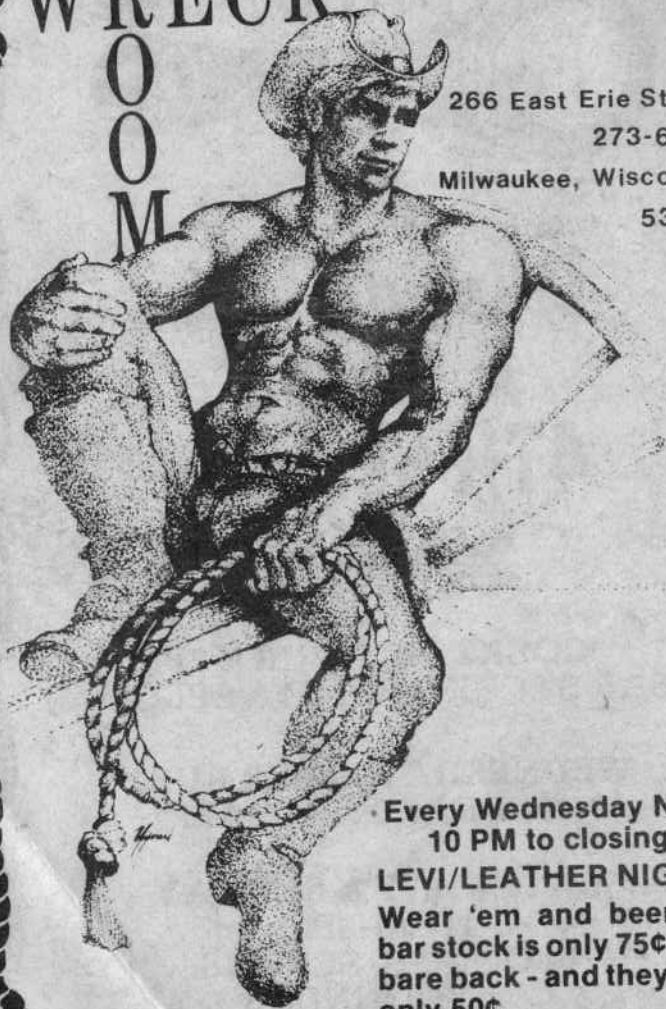


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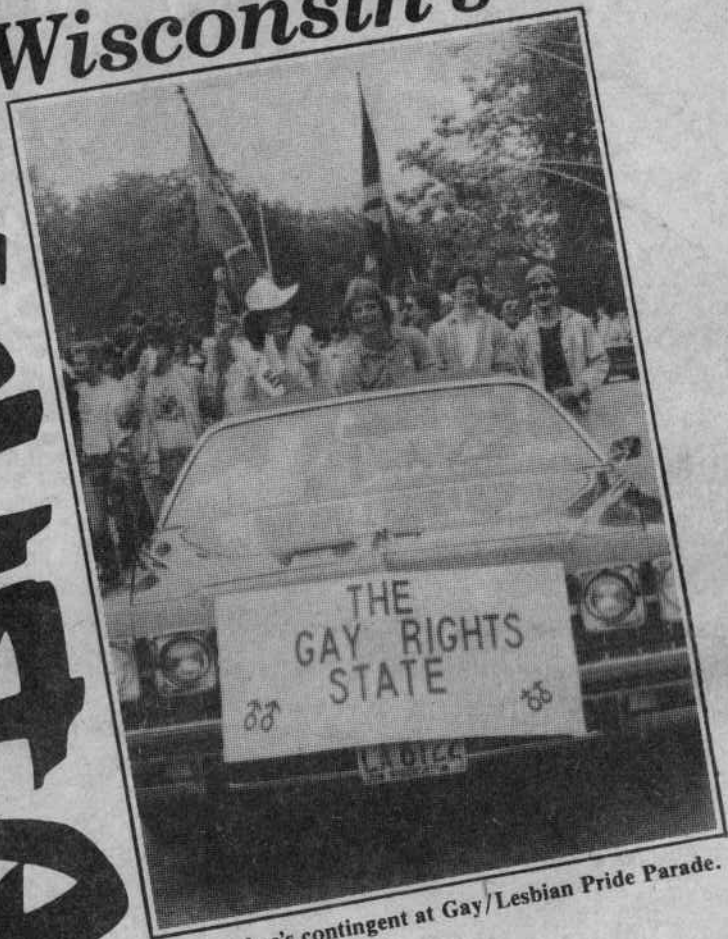
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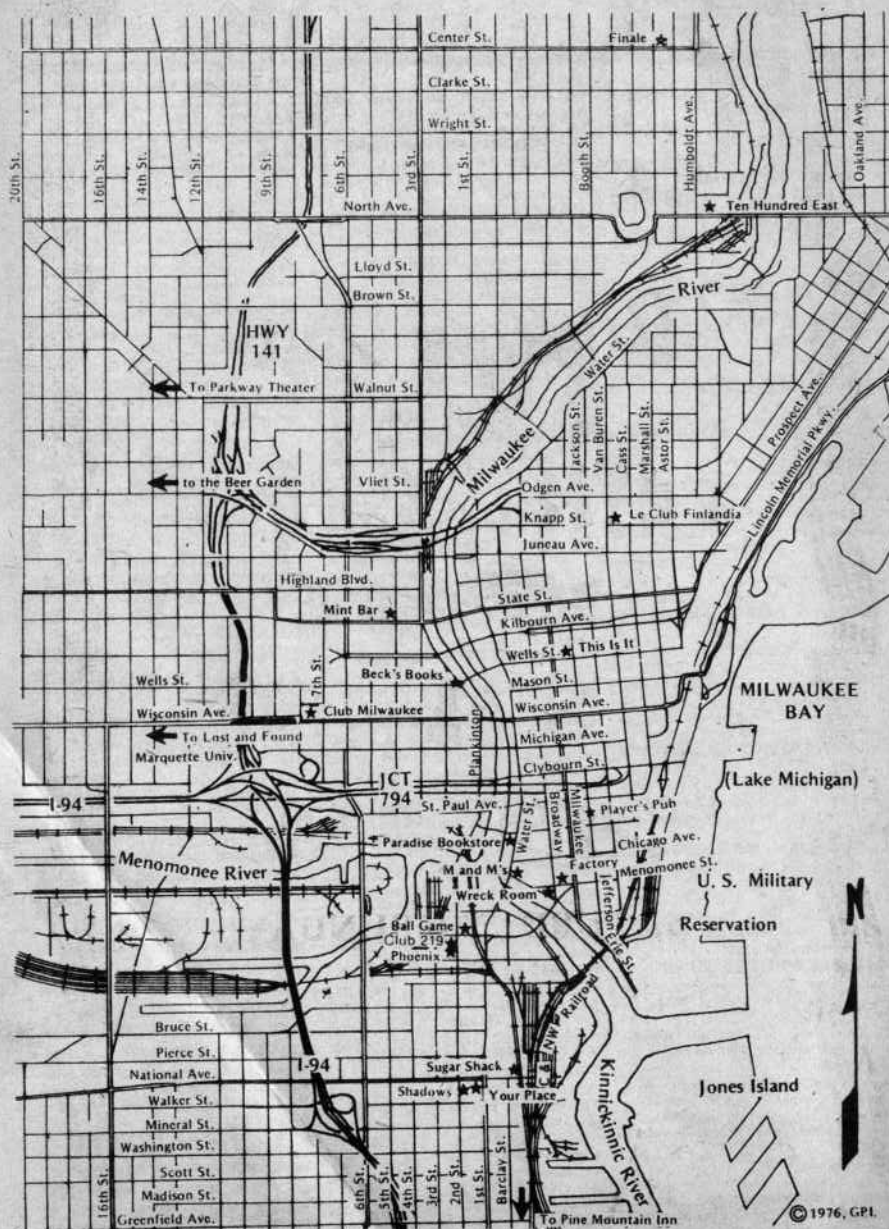
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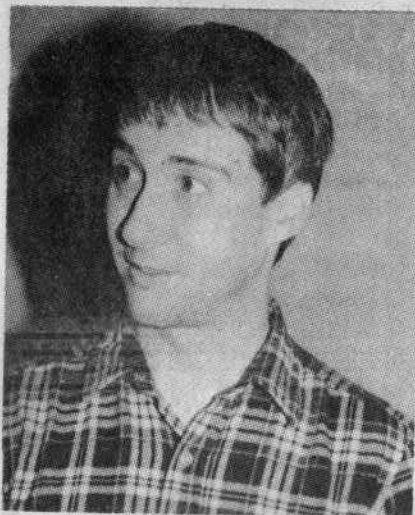
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Politically Speaking: A Monthly Report

By Leon Rouse



lution was passed by a "substantial majority."

Republican Convention's Anti-AB70 Stance

On June 6, 1982, the Wisconsin Republican Convention passed a resolution calling on the State Legislature to repeal Assembly Bill #70. The supporters of this anti-gay resolution focused their attention on the fact that the bill, which is now law, prevents the dismissal of public school teachers and counselors who have a homosexual or bisexual orientation. They argued that employees hired by the school boards and paid with public funds, function in the classrooms as role models for children.

On May 8, 1982, at the request of CFJCHR, the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac passed a resolution stating:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac affirms its support for Assembly Bill #70 and recognizes the need for such legislation in the same manner that discrimination is prohibited on the basis of race, sex, age, etc., and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The Annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac calls on society to recognize that homosexual persons have a full and equal claim to God's love, acceptance and care as do all other persons.

The Bishop of Fond du Lac Diocese has written a letter to The Committee for Fundamental Judeo-Christian Human Rights expressing his support for Assembly Bill #70 and also indicated that the reso-

Democratic Convention Position

On June 12, 1982 the Wisconsin Democratic Convention amended their party platform, by the request of CFJCHR, to read:

"We believe in equal rights, privileges, opportunities and immunities for all individuals without regard to color, sex, age, class, occupation, natioal origin, ancestry, handicap, physical appearance, sexual or religious preference or marital status.

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MILWAUKEE NOW

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NCGSTDS

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Lambda Political Caucus Endorses Marty Aronson

MILWAUKEE (June 28)—Lambda Political Caucus (LPC) has endorsed Marty Aronson for Congress in the 5th. U.S. Congressional District.

In a process that included two open forums and individual interviews with each candidate, the caucus came to the conclusion that Aronson had the edge in many of the areas that concern gays in a very crowded field of candidates for the seat vacated by Congressman Henry Reuss.

It is a sign of the times that all of the candidates were interviewed by the selection committee and most attended one or more of the open forums. Also, most of the candidates were in favor of "gay rights" to some degree.

The caucus felt it had to come up with one candidate that met the concerns of the gay community. Marty Aronson

proved to be that person.

Many gays will remember Aronson from his TV 6 days and the efforts he made while a TV news reporter to make our concerns known to the general public. What may not be known is that he is an attorney with broad judicial background and was the AFL-CIO union steward for the AFTRA while at Channel 6.

Graduated from Stanford University Law School with a 3.6 GPA, he also holds a Phi Beta Kapa key from the University of Illinois. He obtained his masters degree in Broadcast Communication.

Aronson has made several visits to gay functions and gay bars in addition to attending the forums and caucus interviews. He wanted our support and made every effort to secure it.

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enacted to assure such equality, many individuals and institutions have been negligent in meeting the requirements of these laws. We therefore strongly support a greater commitment to implementation and enforcement of existing laws."

Also at the Wisconsin Democratic Convention there was a pamphlet given out to all individuals that listed bills that were considered important to the Democratic party. AB #70 was listed first under *Human Rights Bills*.

Election Year Politics

I feel that it is important to note that when Assembly Bill #70 was voted on in the Assembly, the bill was solidly supported by 45 of the 58 Democrats where as it was only supported by 5 of the 40 Republicans. This means that 77.6% of all the Democrats in the Assembly voted for your rights and that only 12.5% of all the Republicans in the Assembly voted for your rights.

WARNING: This year, 1982, is an election year. Should the Republicans

gain a majority in the Assembly, AB #70 and your legal rights under the law will be in real danger.

Whereas the CFJCHR was established to lobby for legislation and policy changes that will help protect the rights of persons with a homosexual or bisexual orientation, it was not set up to endorse candidates for public office. Seeing a need for an organization that endorse and work for candidates that support our human rights, a number of leaders in the gay community have organized a group called "The Lambda Political Caucus."

The Lambda Political Caucus will be interviewing candidates for many different public offices. Their number one priority is to endorse candidates that will not only vote for our rights but that will actively work to have rights respected under the law.

I would personally like to urge everyone who is gay or concerned about gay rights to join the Lambda Political Caucus, because, together we can make a difference.



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

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

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

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

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

SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4:30pm. Cocktail prices til 7:30, dining til closing.

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 75c, bare back 50c. Wear chaps—drinks are free! 10pm-closing.

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

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-midnight.

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

CARDINAL/Madison: Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. Live DJ 9pm-Women's Nite.

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

CLUB 219: Open 4pm, first shift high 4-8pm, all beer & liquor half price, 25c slammers, 8pm-closing. Shaft 219 open 10pm (Dress Code Enforced).

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Luncheon Special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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

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

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

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm. Cocktail hours 3-7pm and 11pm-midnight.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Middle level bar opens 4pm. Upper and lower levels open with DJ's 9pm-closing.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm. 'Pull Tab Nite'—10c, half, full, 7pm-closing.

LOBBY CAFE: Open 6-11pm.

LOST & FOUND: Open 8pm.

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

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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, 75c rail and beer, 50c tap. DJ starts 9pm. Cocktail lounge and beer garden open 9pm.

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

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SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm. Ladies Night, 60c rail drinks til closing.

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SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4:30pm. Cocktail prices til 7pm, dining til closing.

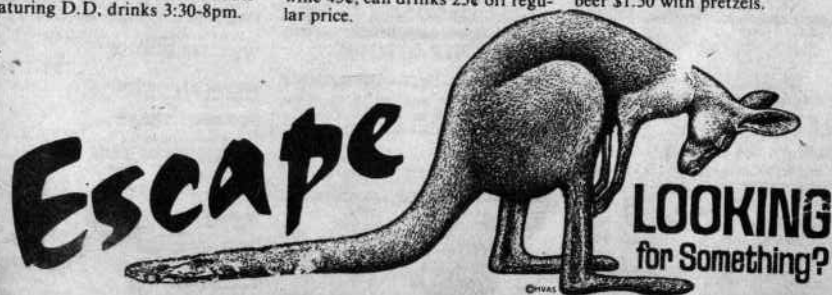
SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, Double Bubble, double shots \$1, bar stock.

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 10c, 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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WRECK ROOM: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail til 7pm, pull for drink full, half or 10e. Main door opens 9pm. Lucky Monday's—10pm-closing. Buy a drink, pull for a prize.
YOUR PLACE: Open 3:30pm. Double Bubble featuring D.D. drinks 3:30-8pm.

Lucky Monday's

10pm-closing
The Wreck Room

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FIRST STREET: Open 3pm. Cocktail Hours from 3-7pm, 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. Midnight Madness: midnight-2am. Bar stock \$5, Top Shelf \$6, Beer & wine \$3, all you can drink.
MINT: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock 75e, beer 65e, wine 45e, call drinks 25e off regular price.
MOTHER'S/LaCrosse: Open 6pm.
MY WORLD/Green Bay: Open 1pm, cocktail hour 3-7pm, pull for drink, full, half or 25e.
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, 75e rail & beer, 50e tap. Beer bust 9pm-midnight, \$1, all the beer you can drink.
PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.
ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm, Happy Hour 4-7pm, 2-4-1, Skin Night—25e off all drinks, 20e off beer.
SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, all rail drinks 25e 8-10pm, 30e sch-napps all night.
SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am. Double Bubble 5-10pm, Double Dining. Beer bust 11am-midnight, pitchers \$2.
SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4:30, cocktail prices til 7pm. Dining til closing.
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 10e. 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 10e.

Wednesday

BALL GAME: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half price plus specials, beer bust draft 45e, 7pm-midnight.

BEER GARDEN: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-4pm, dinner served 4-10pm.
BODY SHOP/Green Bay: Rear bar opens 3pm. Jerry's 10e Sale-buy one, get 2nd for 10e. Paint Shop opens 9pm with DJ.
CARDINAL/Madison: Open 4pm. Happy Ours 4-8pm. Cheap Nite, 50e tap, 75e hi-balls. 50e cover goes to United.
C'EST LA VIE: Open noon, 75e rail 9pm-1am, 25e 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: Leather Night 8pm-3am, lockers \$2, rooms \$6 with proper attire. Luncheon Special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.
1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 7pm, 50e Hi-Balls 9pm-1am, DJ from 9pm.
FACTORY: Open 8pm. 65e tap beer 8-11pm.
FINALE: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm, shot night 10pm-1am, 50e 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 Bash 6-10pm, \$2 cover, all the beer you can drink. DJ starts 9pm.
JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 7pm. 'Levi/Leather/Western Nite'—25e 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 4-7pm with hors d'oeuvres, dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials. Jan & Jerry entertain 8pm-1am; beer, wine, soda specials, 10pm-closing.
MINT: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock 75e, beer 65e, wine 45e, call drinks 25e off regular price.
MY WORLD/Green Bay: Open 1pm, Happy Hour 3-7pm.

Speaking of Stars

For the week of July 8
 by Tycho



ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Someone younger than you needs the help you can give. Don't take advantage of this situation for your own selfish needs. Don't play the martyr, either, giving and giving until you're given out. Be an example and a guide.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—Problems you've been having with brothers, sisters and best friends will come to a head and be worked out, if you're honest and direct in dealing with them. Just when things seem to be totally screwed up, you may have found a better way of relating to each other.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Last week's flirtation could turn into a full-tilt affair. The effects of this new person in your life will be inspiring. You'll be a powerhouse at work, with your career going in the right direction. Ah, what love can do!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—That tension that was strong in the air last week is still there, but your attitude has changed. You can see the lighter, more humorous side of things. The dance of life goes on, with old or new partners.

LEO (July 23-August 22)—Seeds that you've planted and nourished have grown. The rewards of your labor are tasty and bountiful. Nothing forbidden about this fruit, so sit back and relish it. Mmmmm!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)—Being passive is easy and sometimes fun, but there are limits. Don't be bullied into something you know isn't right. Rules may be changing, and weird winds blowing, but stand your ground. You can be foolish sometimes without being the fool.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)—You're asking questions and demanding answers. Coupled with your ability to understand what's going on, this could lead to a surprising position of power and influence. Watch where you're headed. Things are getting very interesting.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)—This isn't the best time to take a vacation, but it's a good time to plan one. Even so, that could be half the fun. Don't consider going alone, though. Ask a friend or join a group. Sharing is a big part of the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)—Chaos and confusion at home can be cleared up this week, but it won't happen all by itself. Kind words and gentle touches go a long way in getting things moving. Turn the other cheek, or the others.
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)—The line you're walking is between duty and self-gratification. Keep your arrogance under control and satisfy both. Ask for a leg up instead of just stepping on people.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)—Something's a little devilish about your being so cool. Everyone's huffin' and puffin' in the heat, but summer breeze makes you feel fine. Workin' like the devil all day, lovin' like the devil all night.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)—Some good, common sense could lead you to a gold mine—or a golden boy. Don't scheme, or dream, or try to pull off any funny stuff. Just stick to the facts and get your reward.

Speaking Of: Gay Pride

By Ron Ehemann



There will come the day when gay pride is celebrated openly in towns and cities across the nation...but for now, such celebrations are limited to larger metropolitan areas.

On June 27, Chicago hosted one such display of unity and pride. In years past that display was called Chicago's Gay Pride Parade...this year it was more aptly referred to as the Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade in Chicago.

For the first time in its thirteen year existence, the parade constituency drew from around the midwest. Representatives from virtually every midwestern state came to march. Though Chicago and Illinois continued to dominate the entries, large groups were present from Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa. Indeed, with Milwaukee opting not to hold their own parade this year, we were in the midst of royalty with Miss Gay Wisconsin, Ron (Rona) Thate, & Mr.

Gay Wisconsin, Rick Matter, gracing Chicago with their presence.

Perhaps the reason this year's parade drew so heavily was because of the Nazi presence. Some two hours before the parade was due to arrive in Lincoln Park for a gay pride rally, fifteen to twenty swastika bearing storm troopers attempted to free the multitudes from the clutches of homosexuality. Fortunately, over 3,000 antioppressionist counter-counter demonstrators successfully shouted the small band of Nazis down. A full hour before the parade arrived, the Nazis gave up the park and retreated to where ever the Nazis retreat.

Of greater importance, the confrontation with the nazis was, for the most part, peaceful and non-violent. Though two hundred and fifty police officers (many on horses) were present, only thirteen arrests were made.

I qualified my earlier statement (Perhaps the turn out was a result of the Nazi presence), because, there were several other reasons why thousands....30,000 by police estimates...of gay men and lesbians marched in Chicago. Certainly this year's civil rights victory in Wisconsin has done much to rekindle the spirit so necessary for success. More than ever the gay community understands that we can achieve that which we deserve.

The mood (and hence the size) of the crowd was also enhanced by the actions of Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne. Although she again choose not to attend, this year she had an acceptable excuse. She was in Philadelphia at the Democratic Mid-Term Convention. But, while she was not present, her presence was felt...on June 18, 1982, Jane Byrne issued an Executive Order officially banning anti-gay discrimination in city employment, housing and services!

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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. 75c rail, 9pm-1am, 25c tap til 9pm.

CLUB 219: Open 2pm. Summer T-Dance 2-9pm. 75c rail & tap, 25c 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. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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

FACTORY: Open 8pm. Tap beer 50c, all nite long!

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

FIRST STREET: Open 7pm.

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Open 6pm. Beer & Brats 6-9pm, The Club, \$2 cover.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Open 5pm.

*Sunday Slush'-pina coladas, margaritas, rum punches \$1.75 til closing.

LOBBY CAFE: Open 7-9pm.

LOST & FOUND: Closed Sundays.

M&M: Open 11am. Champagne brunch 11am-4pm. Chicken Fry Special—all chicken you can eat, 4:30-10:30. 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. 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. 50c tap beer, 50c Sloppy Joe's.

PIT/Wausau: Open 6pm.

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

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

SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT: Open 11am, Sunday brunch, 11:30am-4:30pm, dinner served 5-11pm.

SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4pm, dining till closing.

2nd. Sunday each month—Card Party—opens 1pm for players.

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

THIS IS IT: Open 3pm.

TRIXIE'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. 75c rail 9pm-1am, 25c tap til 9pm.

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

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Locker Night—4pm-midnight, all lockers \$2. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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

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

FINALE: Open 4pm, Double Bubble 5-7pm. Margarita, Madness 9pm-2am.

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

GOING MY WAY/Madison: Closed

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

LOBBY CAFE: Open 6-11pm.

M&M: Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-7pm with hors d'oeuvres. Dinner served 5-10:30pm, nightly specials.

Midnight Madness, midnight-2am. Bar stock \$5, wine & beer \$3, Top Shelf \$6—all you can drink.

MINT: Open 11am, Happy Hour 5-7pm, bar stock 75c, beer 65c, wine 45c, call drinks 25c 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'—Beer, bar stock, wine, all you can drink \$3, 9pm-1am.

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

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm.

'Happy Nite'—2-4-1, 20c off beer, All Nite Long.

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

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

SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4:30pm, cocktail prices til 7pm, dining til closing.

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

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



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: Earlybird Special 2-6pm, all lockers \$2. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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.

JO DEE'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 4-7pm. 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. Niko-Nomies / Bar stock, beer, wine, all you can drink \$3, 9pm 1am.

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.

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

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.

SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Open 4:30pm, cocktail prices til 7pm. Dining til closing.

SUGARSHACK: 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. Cell opens 11pm, leather & accessories.

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

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

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Free coffee & sweetrolls 8-10am. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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

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.

JO DEE'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. Free barbeque 4-6pm.

PIT/Wausau: Open 6pm.

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.

SHERLOCK'S HOME/Sheboygan: Beer bust noon-4pm. Dining from 7pm-closing.

SUGARSHACK: 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. Cell opens 11pm—Leather & accessories.

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

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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.

Speaking Of continued

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It probably seems odd that I, a political/legal editorialist, would report on the parade...a task more appropriately assigned to an entertainment editor in most other communities. However, when 30,000 people step out of the closets and into the streets in ceases to be a festival and becomes nothing less than an impressive political statement. Unlike past years, for every clown, dress, leatherman, or float, there were ten men and women who marched looking like the boy or girl next door. Unlike past years, the news media (present in abundance as a result of the anticipated Nazi confrontation) could not overlook the fact that it is as impossible to stereotype our community as it is to stereotype society-at-large.

If there is anything disheartening at all to report about the Gay Pride Parade it is that it ended. Unfortunately, the gay

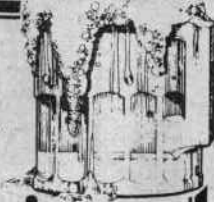
community is not yet at that point where we can openly enjoy our streets and parks. Thus we choose single days or weeks when, with the security of large numbers, we do what others can do on a daily basis.

My personal thanks to everyone from outside the corporate limits of the City of Chicago who came to participate. As one speaker at the rally so rightly stated, "We will never achieve the rights we seek until we learn that we are not separated by geographical boundaries nor internal differences. When it comes to our human rights, we must realize that it is not us who are afraid of them, it is them who are afraid of us."

And, to those of you who could not be present in Chicago on June 27, we marched for you too...we marched for that day when you'll be comfortable marching yourselves, and we marched for that day when you can do it yourselves *in your own hometowns.*

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Escapades

Wednesday, July 7

Torch Run: From Milwaukee to Madison.

Thursday, July 8

Torch Run: Madison Fundraiser tonite.

Friday, July 9

SILVER STAR CLUB NITE: "Sound of Music" Grand prize: home entertainment center, records.

Torch Run: From Madison to LaCrosse.

DOUGLAS DUNES/Saugatuck: Mr. Gay Great Lakes Contest. Preliminary judging 9pm.

Saturday, July 10

Torch Run: LaCrosse Fundraiser tonite.

DOUGLAS DUNES/Saugatuck: Mr. Gay Great Lakes Contest. Swimsuit competition, poolside, 2pm. Final judging 10pm.

Sunday, July 11

FACTORY: "Cheerleaders In Bondage" A benefit show, 9pm. \$3 cover—The Factory's Loading Dock.

DOUGLAS DUNES/Saugatuck: Mr. Gay Great Lakes. Champagne reception, T-Dance.

Monday, July 12

PARKWAY THEATRE: All day long, all male cast films; "The Boys Of Riverside Drive" & "Fire Island Fever"

Thursday, July 15

GAMMA: 2 for 1 rollerskating at Starlite Roll Arena. 8-10pm. Clip coupon in *Escape* for special 2-4-1 price.

Friday, July 16

GAMMA: "All hands On Deck". Emerald Isle Summer Cruise. 7:45 sharp departure. \$6.50 at the dock. (Water & St. Paul).



Escapades

Friday, July 2

BODY WORKS: Red Party in Show Room at 10pm with DJ.

ROD'S: 3rd Anniversary Weekend, 2-4-1 cocktails 4-7pm, Patio dancing with Dick Guenther.

Chicago Invitational Softball Tournament

ANNEX II: Welcomes Saloon, Minneapolis 8:30

BJ'S: Welcomes YP, Milwaukee 9:00pm.

GOLD COAST: Welcomes WR Chaps, 10:00pm.

REDOUBT: Welcomes Atlanta, buffet & cocktail party.

TOUCHE' Welcome party for NY Spike team, 10pm.

Saturday, July 3

BODY SHOP: White Party in Showroom at 10pm with DJ.

GAMMA: Fireworks Picnic, 6pm at McKinley Park.

ROD'S: 3rd Anniversary Weekend. 2-4-1 cocktails 4-7pm. "Athletic Uniform Contest" Patio dancing.

CHICAGO: Midwest Holiday Softball Tournament, Warren Park, Pratt & Western.

ANNEX II: Cynthia Manley from 11:30-1:30.

BJ'S: Cocktail party & barbeque for all tournament participants & fans. 6 PM

Sunday, July 4

BODY SHOP: Blue Party in Showroom at 10pm with DJ. Rear bar opens 1pm—Beer Bust 1-10pm.

BEER GARDEN: 4th of July Picnic at Moose Lake. Call bar for details, bus rides available.

FACTORY: "Pink Flamingos (aftermath) Party" 6pm-on, free beer while it lasts.

M&M: 4th celebration. 4-8pm, live entertainment, brat & corn roast.

ROD'S: 3rd Anniversary Weekend: Beer bust \$2, 2-8pm.

PINK FLAMINGOS PARTY: 4th annual-Milwaukee's lakefront. North of Bradford Beach. Noon-6pm. BYOB

CHICAGO: Midwest Holiday Softball Tournament. Warren Park—Pratt & Western.

ANNEX II: Herb & Potato entertain 11:30-1:30. \$4 non-members, \$2 members. Tournament button \$2.

Monday, July 5

BODY SHOP: Rear bar open 3pm, special beer bust 3-10pm.

ROD'S: 3rd Anniversary Weekend. 2-4-1 cocktails 4-7pm. Free picnic supper 5:30pm. Shot specials, creative cocktails. Patio dancing.

Tuesday, July 6

Torch Run: Arrives Milwaukee for fundraiser.



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Think Pieces *A Lucky Day*

By Jon-Henri Damski



Leaving his office on Friday, Harold wrote on his desk calendar for Monday, September 21, 1981: "My lucky day."

It was going to be Harold's lucky day for two reasons: (1) his lover Ron was leaving for Madison Monday morning, and he wouldn't be back til Tuesday evening. (2) Because Harold had worked the last three Saturdays in his office setting up a new program, his boss gave him Monday off.

Harold and Ron had an arrangement not to go out on each other while they were together in town, but if one of them went out of town, they were both free to trick.

So when Harold got up on Monday, September the 21st, and he noticed the sun shining brightly in his room, he knew it was going to be his lucky day. He got up and dashed to the Waffle House for breakfast.

For the last couple of years, Harold

has watched everything he ate, and he has counted every caloric, every carbohydrate, just like a teenage girl suffering from anorexia. Although he was free to indulge himself in the Waffle House, he ordered only a steak broiled medium and two scrambled eggs-no toast, no potatoes, no pancakes.

Leaving the Waffle House, Harold started walking and cruising in the sun. He noticed, however, that all the hot guys who were always out on the streets on weekends weren't there. "Everybody must work," he thought to himself.

There were the winos asking him for a dollar, and a couple of religious zealots asking him for his time and soul. The streets were not hot.

Harold started to cruise one tall athletic looking guy, until he remembered who he was. The guy goes home with anyone and everyone. Harold himself had taken him home a year ago. At first you're attracted to his muscular, gymnastic body-he can walk on his hands all around your room. Then you find out he resists all sexual contact. He likes to beat off in a mirror and have you watch. So Harold put a pass on Locker Room Lil, and went on cruising down the street.

By noon, Chicago was behaving as it always does on the cusp of summer and fall. The wind came in, and the day which had started out to be bright and in the '70s, was now turning cold, dark, rainy, and headed for the low '50s. Not a good sign.

Mildly displeased with his circumstances, Harold, around 3:30, decided to change pace and do something he hadn't done in years. He would go to an ice

Messages

MR. DICKYou will get yours in the end, someday...

LEFTOVERS

TYPESETTERWhat is your name, you sound so sexy in print?

Dan

DAN He is just darling, you can't imagine how wonderful it is just having him chained to his chair all day.

TYPESETTERS HELPER

JOHNWhen are you going to get a bigger organ?

DAN

KAI do like that clean up light.

MICHAEL P

MATSUHappy, Happy Birthday! It's been a pleasure working with you.

TOMMY & GREG

KIMBERLY ANN (KA)Nautalus is not to build up the bust.

Jimmy

JOHN EHope your B-day is wonderful (July 3)

GREG F

MIKEYI don't think the Nautalus machines improve weiner size.

LOVE JIMMY

DALE (CHARLIES ANGELS- Really enjoyed your visit to the Body Shop (G.B.) waiting for your return on the 18th.

BODY SHOP BARTNEDERS- (G.B.)Had a fantastic time while in G.B. To bad people don't realize what they've got in G.B.

A. FRIEND.

ZA ZA (G.B) You really create High energy at the bodyshop to bad they don't take advantage of it.

ONE WHO KNOWS

RUDYDid you really take the "Hole Thing"

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JIMMY

MICHAEL I couldn't have pulled off the show without your help. Thank you. And I promise not to get so carried away with the glitter next time.

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BOBA You could be a lot of fun if you would just settle down! P.S. I still luv you.

HANDY MAN

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cream parlor. After all, on a cold afternoon like this it wouldn't be crowded, and he had heard of a new place on Clark that served healthy natural ice cream without any additives, preservatives, or fake sweetness. "If you are going to cheat, cheat honestly." Harold thought to himself.

Behind the counter of the ice cream parlor was a magical ice cream server named Tad. Tad was precisely the young dream boy Harold had been walking the streets of Chicago looking for. What luck! Who would ever expect to find a 20-year-old Mick Jagger serving ice cream in a health shop.

Besides, Ted was much better than the real Mick Jagger, Harold thought, because he looked well nourished and healthy,

not drugged out, not that thin-souled, bitchy, anorexic, tootsie-roller that Mick Jagger must be in real life. Tad, Harold thought, has more meat on his bone than Mick Jagger too.

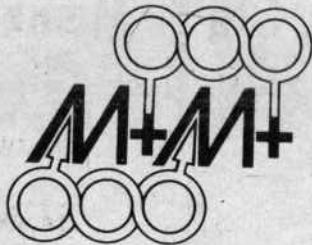
"But is he gay?" Harold wondered.

"They never are! They never even know what you are suggesting when you try to cruise," Harold thought.

So trying to strike up a conversation Harold ordered another serving of Mocha Chip in a cup, even though he knew it would cost him 309 more calories, 25 grams more of carbohydrates, 18 grams more of fat, and seven grams more of protein. Oh, what he wouldn't do for a few grams of Tad's protein.

Soon Harold was getting sick and woozy on all this speedy sugar. He knew he couldn't keep eating servings of ice cream, he had reached his limit. So he

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talked to Tad about buying one of the store's T-shirts for \$8. He bought two, one for himself and one for his "roommate."

He told Tad he thought red was a good color on him.

Tad said he actually preferred blue: light blue and dark blue, and he wore red only because his boss wanted him to.

"At least the kid is on to the colors," Harold thought to himself.

Then Harold got bold enough to say one of those silly things you must say, if you want to pick up someone "Tad, how would you like to come up to my place after work and have a light blue or dark blue fantasy?"

Tad said "Why not? I thought you'd never ask."

"He's gay, Tad's gay, it is my lucky day,

he said yes to me." Harold thought excitedly to himself. Such a rush, Harold got so high that he skipped right home to prepare for his midnight date.

In the elevator going up to his apartment, Harold did something in his excitement that he hadn't done in fifteen years: he creamed in his jeans; or to be more precise he peedled on his polyester slacks.

Harold was so embarrassed when he got to his apartment, all he could do was look down at the little cock that cried, and say, "how could you?"

He played a scene from Macbeth, out out damn spot, for an hour; but ivory soap and warm water didn't do the trick. So Harold bundled the dirty pants with two of his suits that didn't need to be cleaned, and two more pairs of pants and his pink sweater that also didn't need to be cleaned, and he rushed the bundle to

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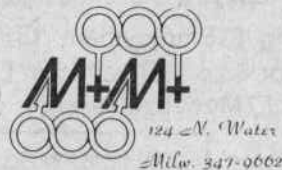
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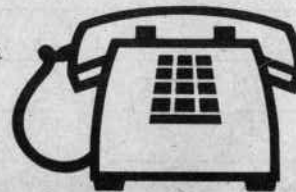
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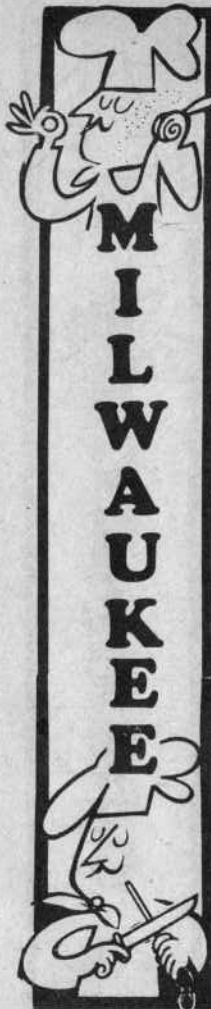
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the cleaners and hoped the lady behind the counter would not notice his spotted polyester pantaloons.

Then he went back to his place to clean and wait. "They too deserve, who only clean and wait," Harold punned to himself.

He took the pictures of Ron, his lover, off the dresser and off the bedroom wall and shoved them into his sock drawer. He put a tape on the new Stones *Tattoo You* on his cassette, got out some Crayola smoke he had been saving, and readied himself for Tad's arrival.

And Tad came just around midnight.

"They never come, or they never come on time," Harold thought, "you see, it is my lucky day."

Tad and Harold talked and smoked, got close and comfortable; Tad got warm and excited; Tad touched Harold; Harold touched Tad; Tad got a hard on; but Harold could not get a hard-on.

This had never happened to him in his whole life. Harold the oversexed hippie, Harold the stud of the computer department, Harold the guy who could do it waking up, do it at coffee break, do it at noon, do it in the back office, the back-room, the back bar; Harold the guy who in high school and college, on his off

nights, used to do it with girls-Harold the polyester satyr meets Tad his Mick Jagger and can't get it up.

Oh, woe is Harold. Something is rotten in the Danish Ice Cream Parlor. Or maybe John Cardinal Cody has put a *malus oculus* on him, because he had sent a letter praising the *Sun-Times*.

Tad took it well, if you can take nothing well. He smiled and said, "Maybe we can try again, sometime." Then Tad looked for a graceful way out. "My roommate is expecting me home. We have to move tomorrow. So I'd better get home now."

"Tad, didn't you know you were moving tomorrow when you met me? Okay, Tad, you did make my day, in a way, even if I couldn't make-yours. These things happen, or don't happen, I guess."

For the rest of the night and morning, Harold combed through his medical books, and cursed Howard Brown for not being open at 4am Tuesday morning, when a guy really needs their help.

Finally, Harold self-diagnosed his own case as "temporary sexual anorexia", caused by an overdose of Mocha Chip ice cream. And he concluded that the old Romans were right when they said life is sinister, and the fates are left-handed, and no one finds happiness (*felicitas*) on his lucky day.

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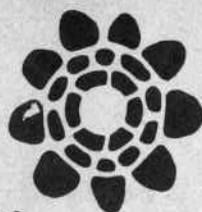


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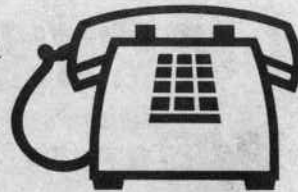
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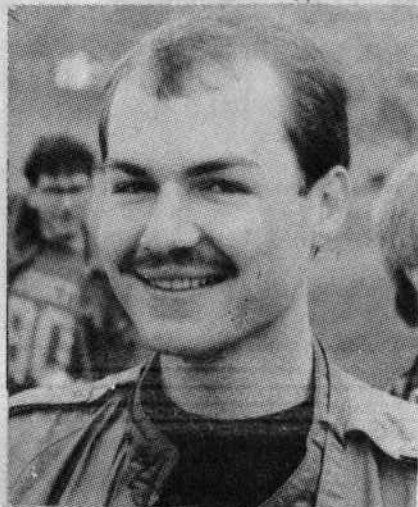
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Musically Speaking

By Kim Zweibohmer



A couple of European imports are newly released on American labels: Risque's "Starlight" and "The Girls Are Back In Town" have been re-edited by DJ Casey Jones and paired on one Importe/12 12-inch. "Starlight" is a very sleaze number much like "Hot Butterfly," while "The Girls Are Back" combines girl-group efforts that sound ominous of Soft Cell flavor. Second release is Q-Feel's "Dancing In Heaven" (Jive 12-inch), another one of those British techno-pop that is basically pop-rock played with strong electronic backing. This will probably be the mass-appeal record due to the very Top 40 feel. Check it out!

Summer has arrived (I think?) and so has Donna Summer. Her new single

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TOP FIFTEEN

DJ KIM ZWEIBOHMER THE FACTORY

- 1. LET IT WHIP The Dazz Band
- 2. DON'T YOU WANT ME Human League
- 3. STORMY WEATHER Viola Wills
- 4. STANDING ON THE TOP The Temptations
- 5. KEEP ON "D" Train
- 6. DO I DO Stevie Wonder
- 7. IN THE NAME OF LOVE Thompson Twins
- 8. GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME Angela Clemmons
- 9. THANKS TO YOU Sinnamon
- 10. STREET CORNER Ashford & Simpson
- 11. EARLY IN THE MORNING The Gap Band
- 12. DANCE 'WIT ME Rick James
- 13. 109 (GIVE ME SOMETHING) Chas Jankel
- 14. RIGHT ON TARGET Paul Parker
- 15. GLORIA Laura Branigan

PICKS

- KEEP IN TOUCH Shades Of Love
- YOU AND ME JUST GOT STARTED Linda Taylor
- INSIDE OUT Odyssey
- DANCING IN HEAVEN Q-Feel
- LOVE IN CONTROL Donna Summer

Lutherans Concerned '82 Assembly

HOUSTON- Third Biennial Assembly of Lutherans Concerned, North America, will hold its assembly, Thursday July 29, —August 1, 1982, at the Grace Lutheran Church, Waugh and Missouri Houston, Texas.

Lutherans Concerned, North America, an organization of 19 local chapters across the United States and Canada, will hold its 3rd North American Assembly, according to Dan Harms, President of the Houston Chapter.

The organization, formed in 1974 by gay and non-gay Lutherans, came into being as an 'advocacy' group, addressing the issue of homosexuality and Christianity. The group also has had a second purpose, that of ministering to gays who no longer felt comfortable in the 'organ-

ized' congregations and Synods of the Lutheran Church.

Business will be conducted at two sessions during the assembly. The rest of the time will be devoted to workshops on a wide variety of themes of concern to the gay Lutheran in the 1980's. Among them will be:

1. "Building Better Chapters."
2. "To Join or Not To Join"
3. "Why Gays Need Non-Gays & Vice-Versa"
4. "What Scripture Really Says About Homosexuality"
5. "Ministering to Parents of Gays"

Featured among the speakers at various times during the Assembly will be: The Rev. Will Cain, Ray Hill, The Rev. Fr. Tom Horner, The Rev. Linda Leinen, The Rev. Fr. John McNeil, S.J., Mary Pellauer, The Rev. Fred Shilling.

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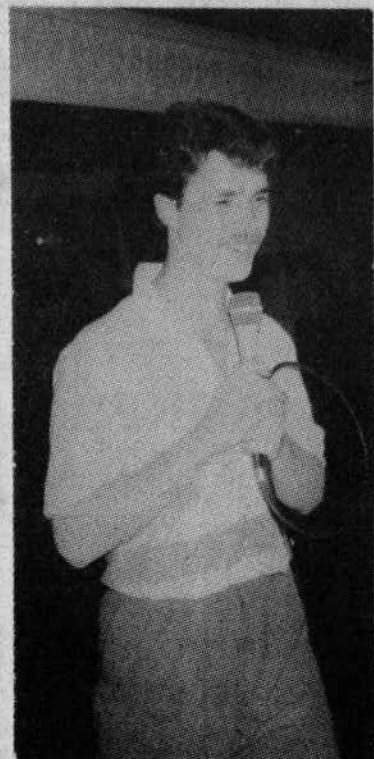
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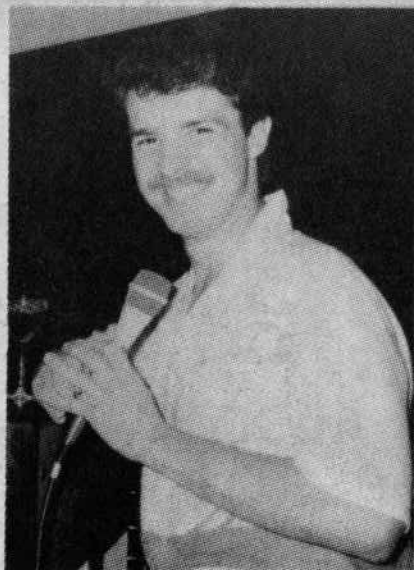
Jamie & Brian perform live every Fri., Sat., Sun. at Tuesday's Cafe, 823 N. 3rd St. They've worked together for 6 years in a gospel group, and just started performing together as a "pop duo." Be sure to catch their act—soon.



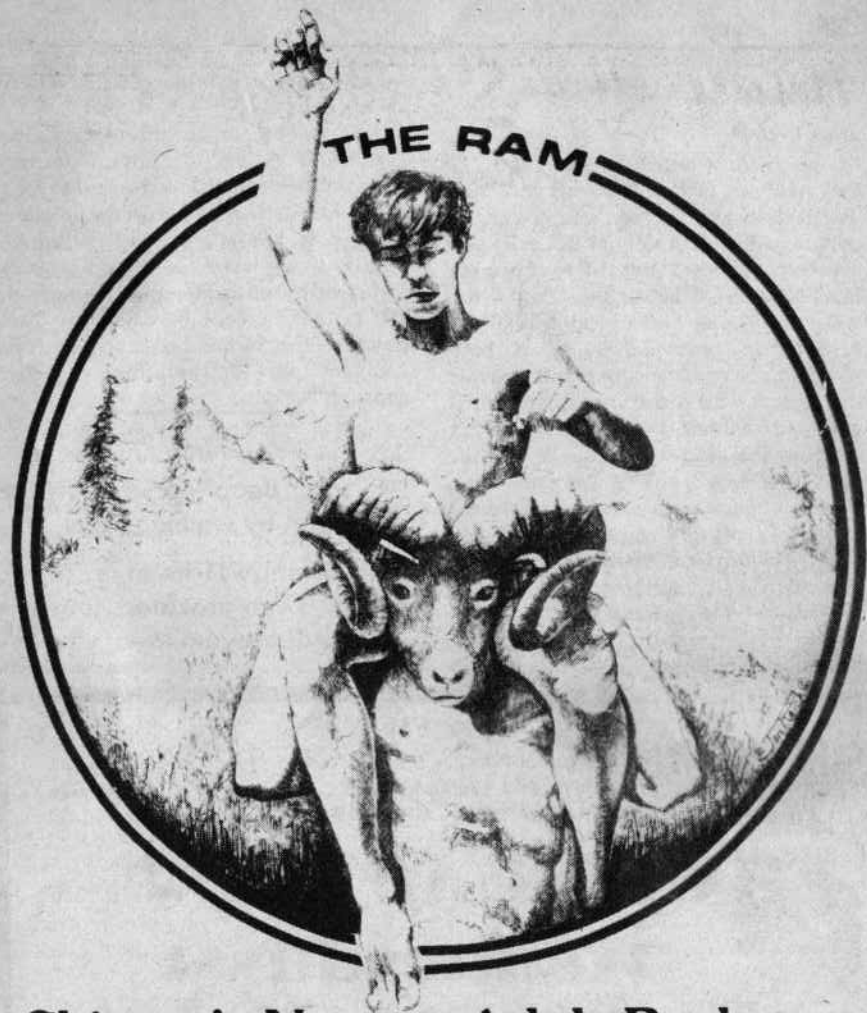
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"Love Is In Control (Finger On The Trigger)" on Geffen Records has been worth the wait! Summer's long-awaited collaboration with Quincy Jones is pre-viewed in this sleek, but still funky romp, boasting one of the singer's freest vocal styles yet. Along with a great synthesized bass, snappy brass and bluesy sax, both singer and producer shine and provide the dancer with a deep, crisp and intricately woven mix.

From the man who brought you the classics "Dancer" and "Try It Out," Gino Soccio is back with a new masterpiece entitled "It Alright" taken from his LP, "Face To Face" on Atlantic/RFC. With a wonderful style all his own, this is one of his heavy-duty dance riffs, but with strong suggestions of his earlier hits but in a bit spacier form. Sure to be a Top 10

hit with international success and universal appeal.

Known best for his album "Supernature" and "Give Me Love," another Eurosound veteran, Cerrone, has produced his first American release in about three years. "Back Track" a Pavillion 12-inch shows a relaxed and more jazzy musical piece thus dispensing with electronic effects that Cerrone is known for. Produced by Cerrone and re-mixed by John Luongo, look for the album to arrive shortly.

Little Think Pieces

Like most people, I went off the deep end by walking slowly.

Psychoanalysis tries to teach you how to swim in waters that are surrounded by no land.

† 1982 Jon-Henri Damski

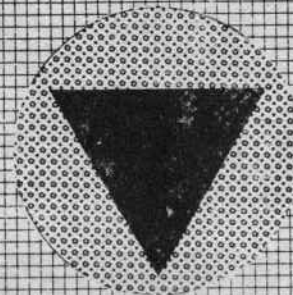
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Tina, Miss 1101 West '82, being escorted by Todd.

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Ken, Mr. 1101 West '82, being escorted by Trixie.



Terri, 1st runner-up.



Aretha, 2nd runner-up.



Kurtis, 1st runner-up.

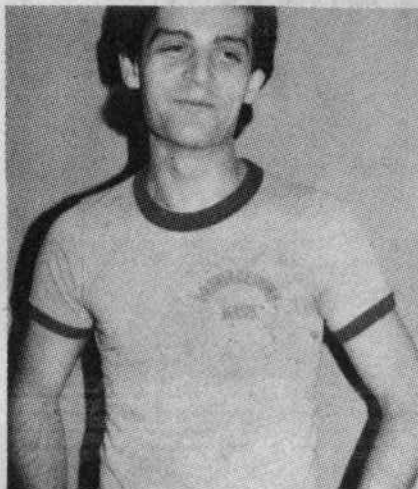


Bryan, 2nd runner-up.

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Musically Speaking Guest DJ



MARK MARIUCCI (Za-Za) THE BODYSHOP, GREEN BAY

Mark, our guest DJ this issue, is a 26 year old Libra, and a native of Green Bay.

He's been spinning for 6 years—starting at the Roxy in Green Bay in '76. In '77 he moved to Madison and worked at The Cardinal, and then from '77-'79, he worked part-time at Going My Way and part-time at the Man Hole. Late in '79 he moved back to Green Bay to work full time at the Man Hole and was there until moving to the Body Shop.

Mark's hobbies include "wearing white," photography and video. He is currently single and "looking for someone special."

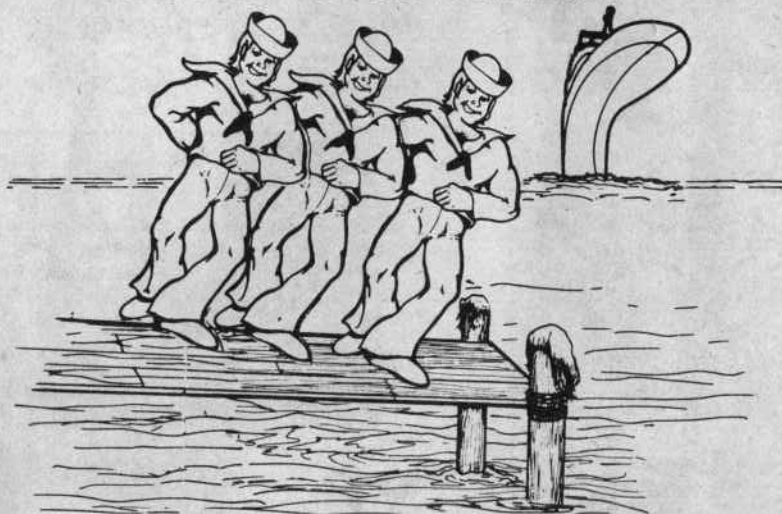
TOP FIFTEEN

- 1. *DON'T YOU WANT ME* Human League
- 2. *TAINTED LOVE* Soft Cell
- 3. *MURPHY'S LAW* Cheri
- 4. *GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME* Angela Clemmons
- 5. *LET IT WHIP* Dazz Band
- 6. *THANKS TO YOU* Sinnamon
- 7. *STREET CORNER* Ashford & Simpson
- 8. *DANCE 'WIT ME* Rick James
- 9. *EARLY IN THE MORNING* Gap Band
- 10. *STANDING ON THE TOP* The Temptations
- 11. *RIGHT ON TARGET/PUSHING TOO HARD* Paul Parker
- 12. *STORMY WEATHER* Viola Wills
- 13. *FEEL IT DON'T FIGHT IT* Atkins
- 14. *I'LL DO MY BEST FOR YOU BABY* Ritchie Family
- 15. *FORGET ME NOTS* Patrice Rushen

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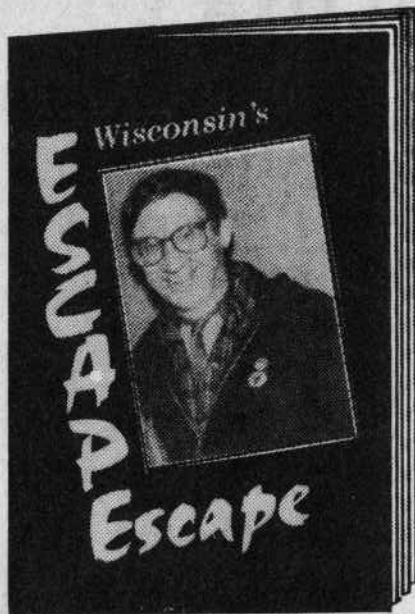


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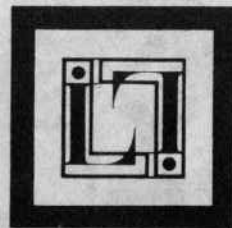
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Speaking of Money

"Gettin In-- Without Gettin Stuck"

By Adam Starchild

One of the Great American Dreams is financial independence, a business of one's own. I wouldn't be surprised if Gay Americans acted on this vision more often than others; the stereotypical Gay person is one who enjoys the creative urge, and the opportunity to work for oneself in a nonjudgemental and open atmosphere is an attractive possibility.

It's also a good way to get yourself screwed—and not in a very pleasant way. Your business concept could be a very good one; the merchandise or service you plan to offer might be irresistible. But without good planning and careful thought, a new business almost certainly faces the eventual fate of the majority of novel ventures: failure.

The commonest bugbear of the small-time entrepreneur is undercapitalization. Starting out with too little money is a sure-fire way to lose however much you have. Let's face it; it's going to take a while for your goods or services to become familiar to those who want them, and for that market to begin to seek you out. At best, you should have enough capital to operate for at least six months with no income, either for your business or for your personal expenses. Even wiser planning calls for counting on a year with no cash coming in. As with planning a trip, halving your expectations and doubling your cash cushion gives the best results.

Initial planning also includes a close investigation of what the real possibilities of success for the venture are. One way to do this is to talk to owners of similar businesses, preferably those with whom

you will not be in competition. If you're in a small town, talk to those in a neighboring locale; in a city, get some ideas on the other side of town.

Know your markets. Will there be seasonal slumps? If so, take them into consideration. Sometimes, they won't be apparent. One case I know of concerned a man who opened a restaurant in a resort area; unfortunately, his opening coincided with the beginning of deer-hunting season, and the exodus of patrons, who left families coping with the expense of a hunting trip, left him with no cli-

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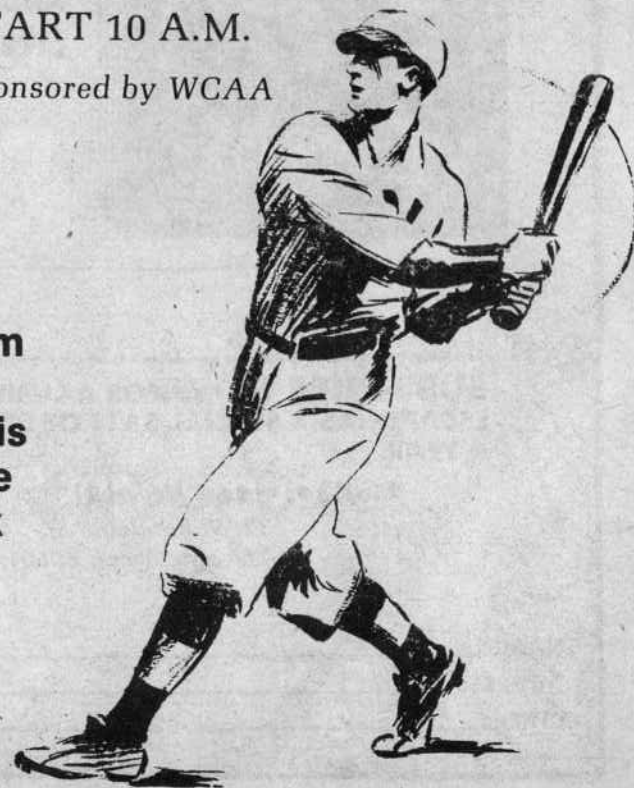
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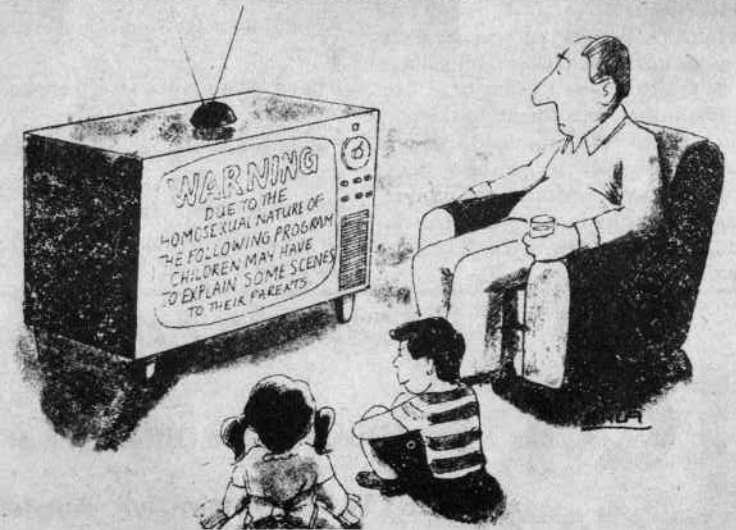
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Money continued

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tele. By the time things returned to normal, he was out of business.

What works in one area may not in another. No matter how good your designs are, the sexy clothing that might be a hit on Polk Street, probably won't sell on Main Street, U.S.A. Even if your idea revolves around a product or service that is novel and attractive, if it hasn't been available before in your area, you'll spend many months educating the buying public about its desirability.

Even in a market with an established need for your business, you'll have several factors to take into consideration. Are you going into competition with an established outlet for your product? In that case, examine two alternatives.

Is the competitor well-liked by his customers? If so, you may be up against an insurmountable obstacle. Not well-liked? Even in this case, your competitor couldn't have stayed in business with nothing going for him. But what if you decide to buy a going concern, a business that has a clientele going for it? In that case, you face some initial resentment on the part of customers who'll continue to compare you to the 'old hand.' And, if the business wasn't faring well before you took over, you may be getting into a poor financial situation and a reputation it will be hard to overcome.

In no case should you involve yourself in a business situation sheerly on the basis of emotional appeal. Your attraction to bonsai plants doesn't mean that enough public support exists to make a living for you selling them. Even if you offer a basic service—say, job printing—your area may not be large enough to require its own printshop.

More than that, know business itself. If you've been managing a gift shop, it may not be hard to swing over to your own clothing store. But if you're a commercial artist who's been working for an agency, going freelance may involve far more than you expect.

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Little Think Pieces

He did everything for all time and was always late.

Since it was a French restaurant, I asked for a pick-of-the-tooth.

Bargain Hunter: Sears Sucker

A small ego and an individual are the same thing.

A good example of a form is enough to ruin any form.

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Speaking Sports continued

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For some good softball action, drive down to Chicago, and support the Milwaukee teams. Meanwhile, the Wreck Room Spurs are headed for Toronto to compete in the Canada Cup Tournament. 16 teams are expected to participate in the tournament to try to unseat the defending champions from Minneapolis/St. Paul.

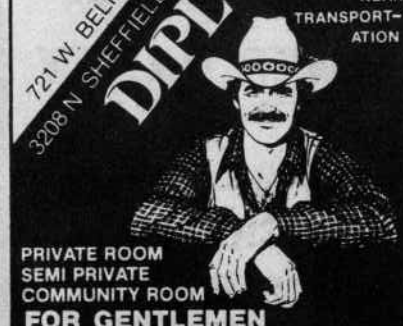
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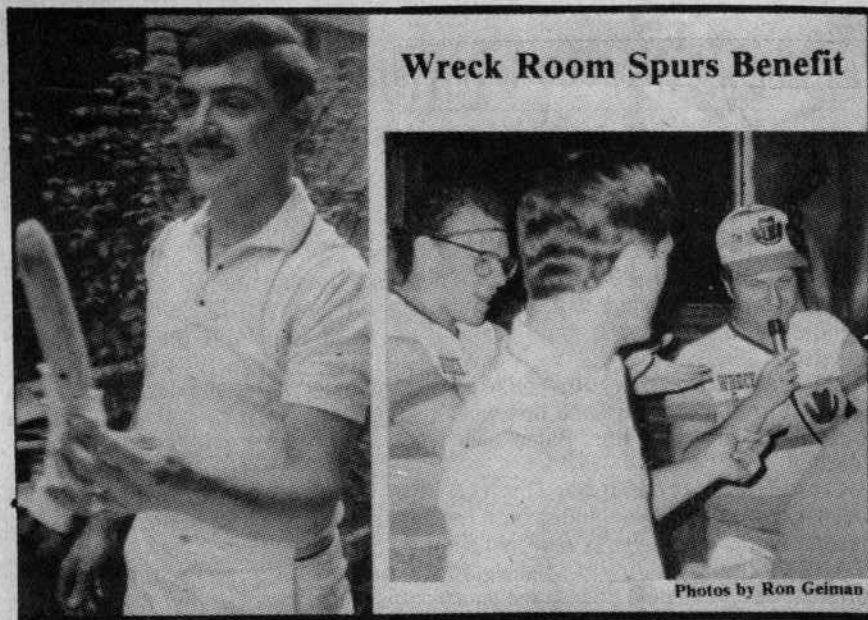
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Speaking of Stars

By Tycho

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ARIES (March 21-April 20)-The ram's head is down and ready for confrontation. Wait a minute, tough guy. May be the battle's with yourself. Don't lock horns with imaginary foes until you look closer at your self-doubts. Is the worst enemy inside?

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)-You're not getting older, my friend, just better. Lots of truth in that for Taureans this week. No matter what's your age, that whole question is on your mind. Remember where you came from, and what you've learned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Flirtation into love affair into what? Deeper and deeper. It's as if you're tingling with the energy this situation brings, seeing and feeling things you never saw or felt before. Take the plunge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-If it weren't for the fact that you can charm the birds off the trees, you could have some trouble this week. Ah, deceptive charm—don't be afraid to use it. The right smile in the right place gets a super response.

LEO (July 23-August 22)-How deep is your love? Discovering that could make you most happy. Summer is your season, and this can be one of the best ones yet. A new you is emerging from the depths you plumb.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-Floods of emotions and outpourings of words; you're so finely tuned to your feelings that you have to express them. A good time for talking things out. Say what you need to to the right person, and watch the future take shape.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)-Last week's research brought unexpected answers. Your ability to get to the heart of things doesn't go unappreciated. Co-workers see you as a go-getter, a guiding light. You've earned their respect.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)-Creative sparks fly! Whether it's a party you're planning or a house you're building, in any project you've got innovative ideas no one else has ever thought of. Friends are fascinated, lovers delighted.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)-The moon's playing magic tricks, and unless you're a magician or a psychic, you may be confused. Something mysterious is going on, you can bet. Pay special attention to dreams.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)-Too much to do and too little time? Routines and familiar patterns getting you down? Do something strange and unpredictable. Be bizarre. It's allowed, you know.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)-An unexpected visit or call from someone out of the past is in the future. Gifts and reminiscences will make it a special time. If he doesn't show up, may be it's you who should make it a surprise visit.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)-If you're going to be self-centered and self-indulgent, you may as well go the whole route. Work on your tan. Take a bubble bath. Take that book you've been meaning to read. Take yourself in hand . . .

Little Think Pieces

If you are truly self-centered you'll know what's going on around you.

I take nothing for something.

YOUTH

He hit the high spots for the first time, and concluded wrongly that he was the first ever to hit a high spot.

To be different you have to be more like the majority than the majority is like the majority.

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Speaking Sports

By Tom Salszieder



The YP and the Finale remained deadlocked for 1st place in Division 2 as they prepare for a showdown. The 2 teams, who will play each other in a double-

header on July 10, defeated Dawn's Chickletts and M&M Peanuts to boost their records to 9-1. The Factory had little trouble in downing C'est La Vie twice, while M&M Play'n moved ahead of the Beer Garden with two wins. The 2 Wreck Room teams, Chaps and Spurs, easily defeated First Street.

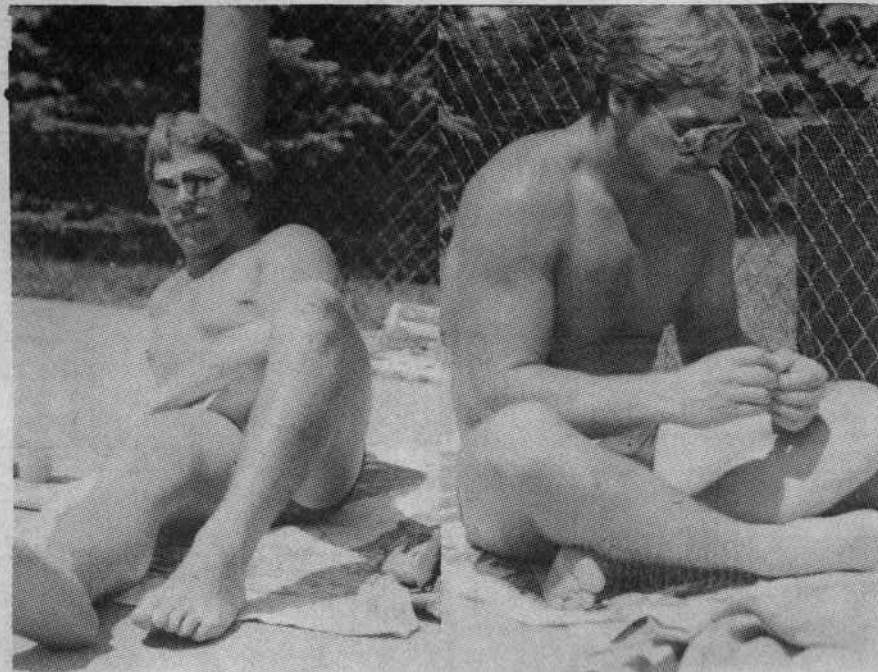
As the regular season rapidly winds down (only 3 more playing dates remain), the key games on July 10 will be the battle for first place in Division 2, as the Finle and YP battle at 2:00 and 3:15. These should be great games between two well matched teams. Try not to miss them.

Over the July 4 weekend, three teams from Milwaukee, Factory, Wreck Room Chaps and YP, will travel to Chicago to participate in the 1st Windy City Athletic Association Tournament. Up to twelve teams are scheduled to play in the 2 day event. Games are on Saturday and Sunday and will be played at Warren Park.

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Standings		Results		Schedule	
DIVISION 1		JUNE 19		July 3 OPEN DATE	
	W L	YP 35	M&M Peanuts 4	Windy City Athletic Association	
Wreck Room Chaps	8 0	Finale 7	Dawn's Chickletts 6	Chicago Tournament-	
Factory	7 2	YP 17	Dawn's Chickletts 5	Canada Cup Tournament—Toronto	
Wreck Room Spurs	4 4	Finale 36	M&M Peanuts 3	July 10	
First Street	2 6	Factory 17	C'est La Vie 0	Diamond 1	
C'est La Vie	0 9	M&M Play'n 18	Beer Garden 17	11:30 Dawn's Chickletts—Beer Garden	
		Factory 33	C'est La Vie 7	12:45 Beer Garden—M&M Peanuts	
		WR Chaps 24	First St 3	02:00 YP—Finale	
		WR Spurs 24	First St 5	03:15 Finale—YP	
				Diamond 2	
				11:30 M&M Peanuts—M&M Play'n	
				12:45 M&M Play'n—Dawn's Chickletts	
				02:00 WR Spurs—WR Chaps	
				03:15 WR Chaps—WR Spurs	
				04:30 First St—Factory	
				05:45 C'est La Vie—First St	
DIVISION 2					
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Finale	9 1				
YP	9 1				
Dawn's Chickletts	5 4				
M&M Play'n	4 6				
Beer Garden	2 8				
M&M Peanuts	0 9				

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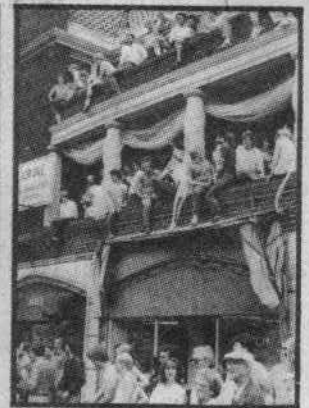


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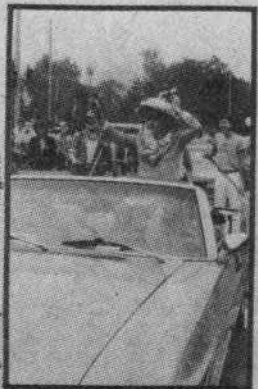


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