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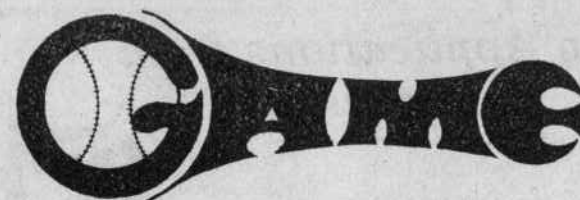
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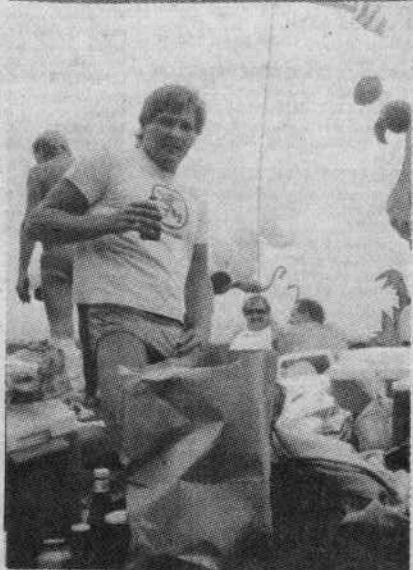
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Tricia & Lori

Our very special cover subjects this week are Tricia Alexander & Lori Noelle, who will be appearing one night only at the BLUE RIVER CAFE, 550 N. Water St., Wednesday, July 21. The first show will be at 9 P.M.

Tricia and Lori have been entertaining in the Chicago area for the last five years. They both got their start, and came together as a team at the popular north side bar His n' Hers. The bar well known for excellent entertainment has been the starting place for many well known entertainers, including Pudgy.

In 1981 the pair won Gay Chicago Magazine's entertainer of the year award, and released their first single record "Woodstock" b/w "Here We Go Again."

Escape is pleased to welcome them to the Milwaukee area and hopes this will lead to us seeing them often.

Readers Feedback

We want your input in order to bring you a consistently better publication. Write us and let us know what you think we should add or expand upon. Respond to our editorial policy, or to thoughts evoked by our columnists. Our readers, each of you, are our "pipeline" to growing and changing to try and bring you a better publication you will want to read.

Please, when you write, include your name, address, and phone number (which will be kept in confidence upon request) so that we can verify a story if the need arises.

The Escape Staff
32 W. Randolph, Suite 930
Chicago, Ill. 60601

Readers Feedback

This letter is to protest your blasphemous cover of the July 2nd. *Escape*, referring to your picture of Milwaukee's "contingent" at the Chicago Gay Pride Parade. Gay pride in Milwaukee? Bullshit!

Why do I feel this way? Let me list some of the reasons:

- 1) There is no sense of community in Milwaukee
- 2) There is no support for a gay community center here.
- 3) The work of securing passage of a gay rights bill was done by a handful of people.
- 4) Can the queens support gay business with pride? Obviously not, as they flock to straight businesses that allow them a good time on "Sundays" and "Wednesdays." Birds of a feather is right.
- 5) Gays refuse to stand up to police harassment.
- 6) The lack of display of Gay Pride Week in Wisconsin.
- 7) Etc., Etc., Etc.

So I guess Milwaukee will have another year spent in it's dank, stinking collective closet. The queens went to Chicago this year to be "proud." I hope none of them made the television news. We here in Milwaukee do not believe in being seen or heard. We like keeping in our place.

Gay pride in Milwaukee. Rest in peace.

Remember guys and gals. You make your own choices. You also live with those choices.

In mourning,
Willy Smits

Directory

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124 N. Water St. 347-9662

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ORGANIZATIONS

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AMAZON

Feminist newspaper published every other month \$1 each, \$5 a year, 2211 E. Kenwood Blvd. 964-6118.

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

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GAY AA

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

GAY COMMUNITY at UWM

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GAY HOTLINE

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GAY PEOPLE'S UNION (GPU)

Gay hotline, legal defense fund, Gay Community Center Building Fund, speakers bureau, library. Donations tax deductible. Write to P.O. Box 208, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

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METRO COMMUNITY CHURCH

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MILWAUKEE NOW

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NGCSTDS

National Coalition of Gay Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Services provided. P.O. Box 239, WI 53201, Mark P. Behar, chairperson.

NATL. LESBIAN FEMINIST ORGANIZATION

Phone 257-7378

PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS

Monthly meetings to help parents, friends of gays, lesbians. Call Roger Beyers 414/931-7727. Or write to: P.O. Box 449, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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ORGANIZATIONS

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GAY CENTER
1001 University Ave., 257-7575, meetings Mondays at 8pm.

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LESBIAN CENTER
306 N. Brooks St., 258-1725 or 249-8711.
MEN'S CENTER
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MILWAUKEE

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BEER GARDEN—MF, R

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C'EST LA VIE II—M
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CLUB 219—M, D
219 S. 2nd St. 271-3732

FACTORY—M, D
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FINALE—MF
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FIRST STREET—M, MF
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PHOENIX—M, D
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SHADOWS/DIPLOMAT—MF, R
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WRECK ROOM—M, W, L
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YOUR PLACE—M, D
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Speaking Of *Blind Justice*

By Ron Ehemann



"Can Gay People Get Fair Trials?"

Shortly after arriving in Chicago to attend law school, someone gave me a button bearing that inscription. It still hangs on my bedroom door.

Though I waiver on how I'd answer the button's question, recently two cases were reported which tend to give me hope. Both cases were "lost" at trial but reversed on appeal... one in Illinois and one in New York.

The Illinois case involved a seventeen-year-old employee of the Marion (Il.) Ramada Inn. It seems the young man was delivering room service when two men raped him.

In a cleverly filed suit, his attorney sought to hold the hotel responsible for failing to provide adequate protection against the attack. In order to hold the hotel liable, the law requires the injured party to prove that the consequences were clearly foreseeable. Thus the attor-

ney for the boy argued in his written brief:

"When two queers get a young boy in a room by themselves, where one of the queers is drunk and much larger than the boy, it is not unforeseeable as a matter of law, that the larger, drunk queer will try to do something to the boy."

Fortunately, while the trial judge bought it, the Appellate Court did not.

In its opinion, the Illinois Appellate Court noted, "No data has been cited that suggests that homosexuals as a class are dangerous or more prone to violence than any class in the general population."

Score one for justice.

In honesty, I can't say that the attorney was wrong in seeking damages for his client. While I'm prejudiced against him for his choice of the word "queer" in a legal document, what happened to his client is an abomination... as is the fact that he attempted to generalize against a class of people.

The second case of interest comes from the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court. Reversing a Manhattan Family Court decision, a gay man was allowed to adopt his lover.

The notion of adoption as a means of legitimizing lover relationships is not new. Several states have grappled with it. Not too very long ago a Milwaukee couple successfully completed an adoption. Though I can't advise this recourse to our biased marriage laws, there sometimes seem good reasons for its consideration.

In the New York case, two lovers of several years had resided in an apartment under a lease bearing only one name. The building was in the process of conversion to a cooperative, much like a condomini-

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Daily Calendar

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.

Thursday

BALL GAME: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half-price plus specials.

BEER GARDEN: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm, live entertainment 8pm-midnite.

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.

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.

MOTHER'S/LaCrosse: Open 6pm. **M&M:** Open 2pm, Double Bubble 4-7pm with hors d'oeuvres. Dinner served 5-10:30pm.

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, 75c rail and beer, 50c 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, Button Night-25c off all drinks, 20c off beer.

SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, Ladies Night, 60c rail drinks till 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 7pm, dining til closing.

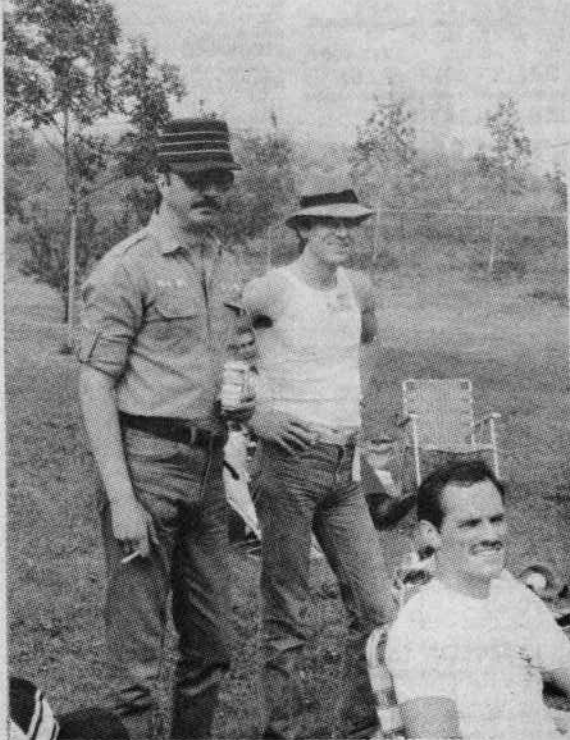
SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, Double Bubble, double shots \$1, bar stock.

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.



Wayne Bernhagen (left) Wreck Room owner & Escape's Ron Ehemann view the softball action during the WCAA Tournament

Daily Calendar

Tuesday

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BEER GARDEN: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm.

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.

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

FIRST STREET: Open 3pm. Cocktail Hours from 3-7pm, 11pm-midnight.

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 75¢, beer 65¢, wine 45¢, call drinks 25¢ off regular price.

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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.

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 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¢.

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-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm.

BODY SHOP/Green Bay: Rear bar opens 3pm. Jerry's 10¢ Sale-buy one, get 2nd for 10¢. Paint Shop opens 9pm with DJ. Argonauts Great Pizza Giveaway, 7-11pm.

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: Leather Nite 8pm-3am, lockers \$2, rooms \$6 with proper attire. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

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 4:30pm. Cocktail hours, 4:30-7pm and 11pm-midnight.

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 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 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/Bar stock, beer, wine; all you can drink, \$3, 9pm-1am.

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.

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

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

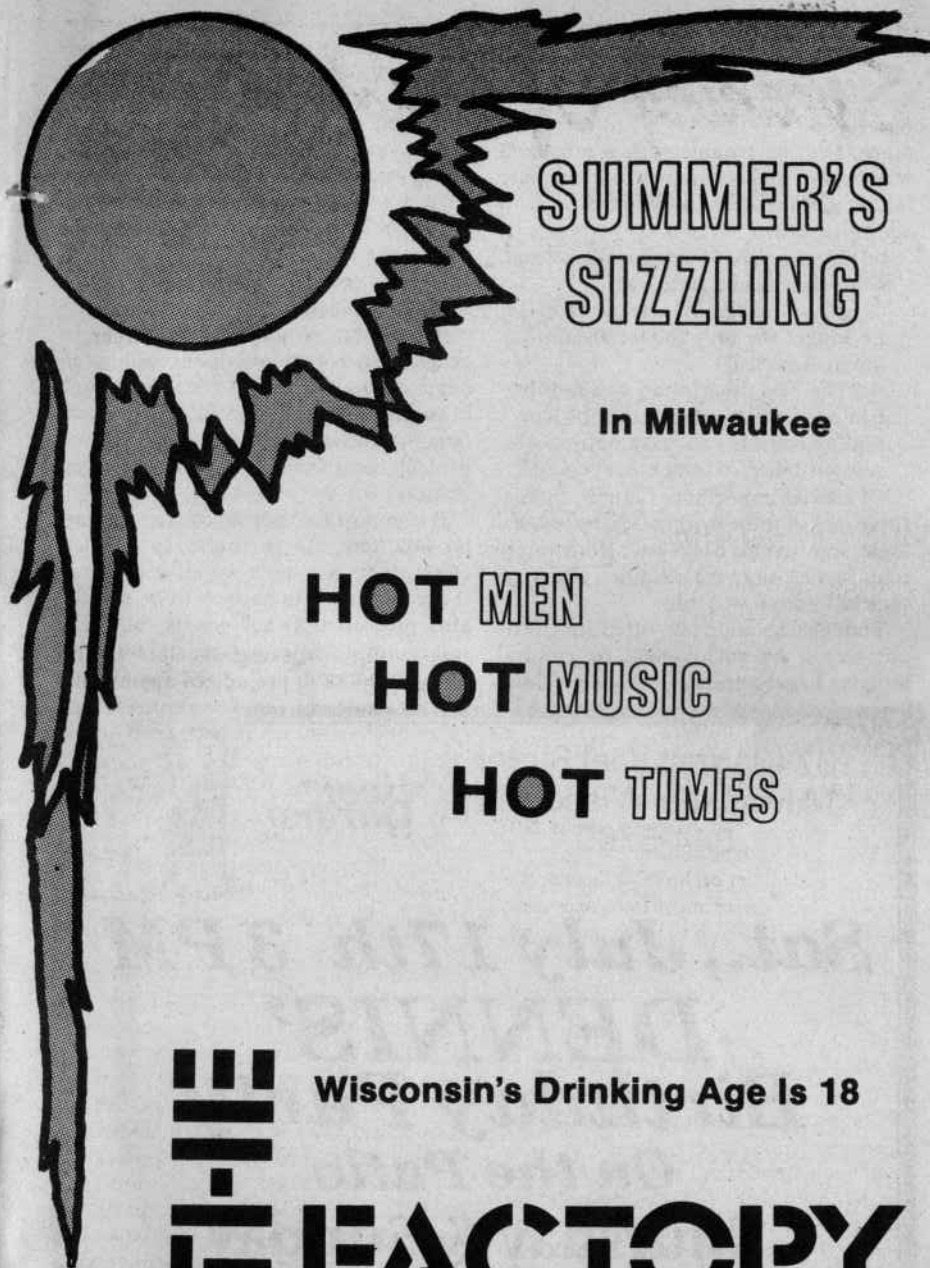
SHACK/Kenosha: Open 8pm, all rail drinks 60¢ til closing.

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

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.



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nium. Fearing trouble with a provision which restricted occupancy to immediate family members, one lover petitioned to adopt the other.

In reversing the lower court's refusal, the Appellate Court stated:

"The 'nuclear family' arrangement is no longer the only model of family life in America."

"The best description of a family is a continuing relationship of love and care, and an assumption of responsibility for some other person."

Of greater importance than the factual situations of these two cases is the judicial logic seen in the decisions. Both imply that justice may be blinding itself to society's pressures again.

Though it shouldn't be, often our courts are biased by sociological or cultural moods. Legal abortion, which wouldn't

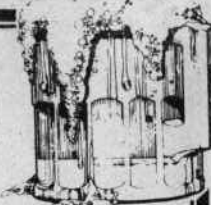
have been considered thirty years ago is with us today . . . because our society embraced it. Slowly, as our efforts to modify society in general gain acceptance, courts follow suit.

I don't mean to imply that society must change before courts follow suit. Rather a substantial amount of society seems to embrace a concept and the courts follow through to ensure that those remaining come around. As an example, it may be generations before individual racial prejudice is eliminated, but because enough of society was ready for the change, laws (and judicial interpretation of those laws) protect individuals from race discrimination.

It is important that the courts, no matter how few, are beginning to see that equal rights are not restrictive and that those citizens who happen to be gay are also protected. Other courts following suit is only a matter of time and our continuing energy.

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Sat., July 17th 3 PM
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Daily Calendar

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. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 5pm, DJ from 9pm.

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

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

FIRST STREET: Open 7pm.

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. Chicken Fry Special—all chicken you can eat, 4:30-10:30. Entertainment with Gerry Perry & Jan Warren, 9pm-lam.

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.

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 25¢ 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.

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-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm.

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

CARDINAL/Madison: Closed.



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

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

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

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

FACTORY: Open 8pm, DJ & light man from 11pm. 50¢ 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, 75¢ rail, bottle beer, 50¢ tap.

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

LOBBY CAFE: Open 6-11pm.

LOST & FOUND: Closed.

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 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"—Beer, bar stock, wine, all you can drink \$3, 9pm-lam.

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.

PIT/Wausau: Open 3pm.

ROD'S/Madison: Open 4pm.

"Happy Nite"—2-4-1, 20¢ off beer, All Nite Long.

SHACK/Kenosha: 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.

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

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. 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

Daily Calendar

Friday

BALL GAME: Open 11am, cocktail hour 4-7pm, bar stock half price plus specials.

BEER GARDEN: Open 11am, lunch served 11am-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm.

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, 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. Shaft 219 open 10pm-closing (Dress Code Enforced).

CLUB MILWAUKEE: Early Bird special 2-6pm, all lockers \$2. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 7pm. 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, 50c shots of jellybeans, peppermint, italian valium and amaretto.

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

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 75c, beer 65c, wine 45c, call drinks 25c off regular price.

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

NIKO'S: Open 10am. Pitchers of beer \$1.75, pitchers of mixed drinks \$5.25, 10am-closing. Niko-Nomics/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, 75c rail and beer, 50c 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.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, 75c 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 4pm, \$3 cover.

WRECK ROOM: Back door opens 3:30pm with cocktail hour til 7pm, pull for drink price full, half or 10c. Main door open 9pm. Cell opens 11pm, leather & accessories.

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

Saturday

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

BEER GARDEN: Open noon, lunch served 11am-2pm, authentic Mexican food, dinner 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, 75c rail, 9pm-1am, 25c 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. Luncheon special 10am-2pm, lockers \$4, rooms \$6.

1101 WEST/Appleton: Open 5pm, DJ from 9pm.

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.

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 60c 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.

SUGAR SHACK: Open 7pm, wine 90c, 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.

Sunday

BALL GAME: Open 11am, bloodies, screws, greyhounds, \$1, 11am-5pm.

BEER GARDEN: Open 10am, brunch served 11am-2pm, dinner served 5-10pm, 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. Argonauts Great Pizza Giveaway, 7-11pm.

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.

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Think Pieces *The Tears of Pasolini*

By Jon-Henri Damski



For the last several days, in humid Chicago, I have been reading and crying over the poems of Pier Paolo Pasolini. Tears? Yes. In America, the land of the smile-face, crying is a subversive act. But in Rome, Italy, and the Latin tradition, warm tears are a sign of humanity. Vergil's epic is unlike all other war stories, because it is filled with *lacrimae rerum*, the tears of things. In the Latin tradition, when you know the world and see the way things are, you have to cry; otherwise you are a thinking corpse.

Pasolini, speaking to the younger counterculture generation in "The Poetry of Tradition," tells his young friends they don't know what tears are if they have never wept over a 14th century manuscript. If you don't love you books and tradition, you have no place to call your own, no life to call gay. If Pasolini were to speak to some American hippie

—This column was written on special assignment for my friend and Editor of *GayLife Chicago*, Albert N. Williams

gay activists, he would wonder why they are not home reading their Emerson and Thoreau, their Emily Dickinson and Willa Cather.

In America we say that happiness is our only goal, and we don't need to read books. Pasolini knew that happiness is too brief and too narrow. He didn't want to get high, he wanted to stay high all his life. That's why books were his drug and chief surice.

When Americans, the smile-faces, have a midlife crisis they stay in and brood over their depression. When Pasolini had his two year grand funk-midlife depression, he stayed home days writing six verse tragedies in the manner of Corneille and Racine—the kind of stuff for which they name streets after you in Chicago—and went out every night cruising for sex with rough trade country boys. He dressed and looked like Prince Charles, drove an Alpha Romeo, and didn't care if he got beaten up.

Pasolini believed that religion as practiced in church was sexual perversion, people in church were too empty, submissive, and bourgeois. They are real deviants because they try to live outside their senses. They are truly sick. He believed, also, that sexual acts between intimate strangers were religious, sacred acts, the mystical union of fathers and sons. Born in Pieces, he had a complicated, Christ-like soul, and he died 53 years later in Scorpio at the hands of one of his unlucky "nocturnal sons." His death is like a Hitchcock movie. The kid hit him in the groin, after he made a pass, knocked him out, and then ran over him fleeing in Pasolini's Alpha Romeo GT.

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Escapades

Thursday, July 15

Club 219 Wet Jockey Shorts Contest, hosted and emceed by Mr. Deluxe, of Paradise Island, Chicago. 11:30P.M.

Friday, July 16

Bughaus/Chicago M.A.F.I.A. Anniversary celebration, continues through Sunday. Red hankey in pocket good for reduced prices. Drawings throughout evening.

GAMMA -Emerald Isle Boat Cruise Boarding at 7:45 P.M. sharp. \$6.50 at the dock.

Saturday, July 17

Beer Garden Dennis celebrates his birthday, with a party on the patio 3 P.M.

Bughaus/Chicago Same as Friday

M&M Maggie's Hawaiian Shirt Party. 7 P.M. Food, drink, leis, entertainment

Rod's/Madison Magic Picnic. Noon on, Brittingham Park, (on the lake)\$5. cover.

Rod's/Madison fantasmagoric Laser Light Show. After dark-The Patio

Madison Volleyball Invitational Tournament

Sunday July 18

Madison Volleyball Invitational Tournament.

Bughaus/Chicago M.A.F.I.A. party continues. "All-u-can-drink-open bar" Day/Night T-Dance.

Monday, July 19

Bughaus/Chicago "All you can drink open bar."

Wednesday, July 21

Blue River Cafe Tricia Alexander & Lori Noelle, 9 P.M., first show, \$2. cover

Friday July 23

Body Shop/Green Bay Grand Opening-Free champagne (early) Argonauts Pizza giveaway 7-11. Call for housing-435-5476. Dancing.

Saturday, July 24

Body Shop/Green Bay Grand Opening. Free champagne early. Live show (\$2.cover) 9 P.M. Dancing follows show

Sunday, July 25

Ball Game Christmas in July. All day affair, door prizes, special surprises.

1101 W/Appleton Special show-9 P.M. Staring Tina, Ginger Spice, & Mama Rae.

Body Shop/Green Bay Grand opening continues. Beer bust 1-10 P.M. Afternoon cookout, volleyball.

Bughaus/Chicago All you can drink open bar & day/night T-dance.

Monday, July 26

Bughaus/Chicago All you can drink open bar

Tuesday, July 27

Wreck Room Mr. Wreck Room contest- 10:30 P.M. \$800. in prizes- see bartenders for applications.

July 30, Aug 1

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Messages

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BOY WONDER

CONNIE-The helpers job is not an easy one, my chained typesetter requires much attention, and since there is no gag in his mouth.....well what can I say. The Tea room is available twice a day, with an escort of course, lunch, if he has been good. He is in full leather training.

HELPER

STEVE LEIST-Not only are you the best softball player in the history of the C'est La Vie's team, but you are also the hottest, nicest, hunk of man that I've met. Even though we don't get to see each other that much, the time we do spend together is sure worth it. You may play excellent on the field, but your off the field playing is even better!! Call me again sometime.

JEFF

P.S. AINT THAT RIGHT GIRL.

G.R.S.-We were always so close to each other, you were always my Friend"

T.V.S.

LON, DAR, & DANNY N-A special "Thanks" for everything it was dynamite!

LOVE DORIS

GINA-When you're pretty you're PRETTY! (love those legs!)

TEE-HEE

DORIS-I'm glad it came out- I'm glad you came out **I LOVE YOU**

DAN (LIPPS)-We all know how you got your (lipps) broke in, now don't we, or do we?? **MR. DICK KITTY**-We salute you!!!!? How are your **BEER BUSTS???**

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BODY SHOP-My World volleyball teams: We did it before and will continue to do IT!!! **WE DO IT BETTER!**

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MIKE M., BOBBY AND TJ-

Thanks for the fantastic 4th of Juky weekend. It was the best time I've had in a long time, and I couldn't think of three better people to spend a weekend with. I'm looking forward to when we can do it again. Thanks for being the friends you are.

STEVE

MOOF-I'm sorry & I love you

SIS

LADY GAIL-Your luck is running out faster than your mouth

QUESS WHO

C.F.-This must be what is mean by "there's more to love than making love."

LOVE TODD

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS

JAY-Thanks for the party- excellent!

GINA

MR. DICK-How tall do you have to jump ?? (J.P.)

HOT LIPPS

DUPA-You & me have the world at our feet, let's have fun and enjoy the love we have.

BOYCHECK

MR. & MRS. DICK-Heard you have hung out at summerfest this year, and we know where you "hung out".

THE MR. DICK FANCLUB

GARY-When I woke up Sunday morning, I was the happiest I've ever been, because you were still there, and not a dream **CHRIS CONNIE**-Let's get the facts straight now and forget the **HELPERS** note. I love all kinds of leather, but being tied with it day in & day out can take the fun out of it. As far as visits to the T-room, forget it! (But the **HELPER** is always thirsty) Lunch is unheard of, unless you like poppers for lunch every day. **TYPESSETTER**

MIQUEL-Do you have more fun in a Tornado without the hump?? (or did you put your own in?)

MR. DICK



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Think Pieces continued

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Friends and critics are still arguing over what happened: Was it an assassination?—he had political enemies. A murder? He lived dangerously. A suicide. A suicide by proxy? He had rich French cinematic tastes. Or, was it just an accident, a nasty trick?

A man who lived like Pasolini was not destined to die in bed. His end on the Ostia Seaplane Basin, was probably the fates' final compliment to his full sad life. At age 4 he made drawings and paintings that are still worthy of European museums. At age 7, he wrote for his mother sonnets in the Petrarch manner. By 20, he was recognized as a poet equal to Rimbaud, Pound, and Villon.


He wrote several novels about slum life in Rome. If he had ever come to Chicago, he would have spent his time in gay bars being polite; he would have cruised for rough trade in Uptown; he would have had a feast on Kentucky Chicken. He wrote about the Uptown of Rome and scandalized everyone with his truth about drugs, pimps, shit, blood, and hustlers. He wrote countless essays and articles. As Susan Sontag says: "he is indisputably the most remarkable figure to have

emerged in Italian arts and letters since the Second World War."

His movies are literary masterpieces, in making them he was every inch a poet. As he says in his introduction, "To The New Reader," every shot in his films is equivalent to a line in a poem. To understand a Pasolini film you have to do more than see, you have to read. Video tapes will help. *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* won instant praise and prizes from the Vatican, nuns and fundamentalists everywhere were amazed, they had never seen Jesus so sensual and so alive. When, however, they learned that their Jesus film that they were calling "the best Biblical film ever made" was made by a faggot and a Commie, they took back their prizes. "Keep your mildewed laurels!" he told them.

Salo: 120 Days of Sodom, his last film, is a dangerous and outrageous movie. In *Salo*, unlike the book by deSade, they just don't talk about it, they do it, so you see it and feel the awful horror of being a part of the ultimate S&M orgy. Pasolini describes fascist hell in terms all too accurate and all too familiar. In *Salo* the encounter with hell is all too close to dismiss a mere alien being. It's us, or at least the best of us, when we let ourselves

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Messages

FRANKIE (PACO)—Just one sheet of —? **GUESS WHO ERIN**—Please have a drink with legs next time you see her.

CONCERNED PARTY J. ROSS—Butterflies in flight, a song far into the the nite. **ITALY JESSIE**—Sometimes I'm afraid to see you go then I think, reflect and know where ever you go where ever I am we're together always.

LOVE YOU, DIANE TERRI—I'm looking forward to good times with you! **LEGS RONDA (BODYSHOP)**—The Rondetts are getting sloppy again. Tell the girls to get their act together. **ZA ZA**

EDITOR—Thanks for the job well done on June 4 editorial **WILLY MILWAUKEE**—What do you get when you mix Kitty, Kitty litter. **TYRONE & HUNKS & CHUNKS? ILL!**

TIM—You have done the impossible. Happy anniversary

LOVE ALWAYS! "2" CHUCK—How do you turn that light on? **RAY GIRL P.S. IS IT AS EASY AS TURNING IT OFF...**

MILWAUKEE—Help me—Help me! It's Sunday afternoon & all is not well **HUNKS & CHUNKS MARK M (BODY SHOP)**—Great to hear from you thru Dale. Hope to get up to see you with him this summer and Party!

DISCO AL (Charlies Angels) DALE (CHARLIE'S ANGELS)—It wasn't bad when you were all over Chi-town papers. Now, you make the out of town society columns. Just don't get your nose out of joint!

DISCO AL JERRY & MARK (BODY SHOP G.B.)—Thanks for the good times. I really enjoyed our visits. Looking forward to July 18th.

DALE, CHARLIE'S ANGELS DISCO AL (CHARLIE'S ANGELS)—While I was up to our cottage a couple of weeks ago near Sturgeon Bay, I ran into your cousins, the Ziffles, Arnold said to say "OINK" **AUNTIE DALEEN**

ONE WHO KNOWS—Green Bay knows how to party and more...they proved it over the fourth.

ONE WHO KNOWS BETTER 1101 WEST VOLLEYBALL—Your cheerleaders looked good, but I heard they were easy to lay.

BODYSHOP CHEERLEADING SQUAD

RONDA (BS BARTENDER)—Do you think I could have a third sandwich? Where's the miracle whip? **ZA ZA**

SOIL 101—How's dirt? **ZA ZA ONE WHO KNOWS, FRIEND**—We all know what we got & love it. **STUTZ**

MIKE RAFTERS—U guys R fun, love 7 xxx bt

1101 BANANAS—Your luck is changing. Our skill will get you Sunday **B.S. MECHANICS ZA ZA**—is wearing OFF WHITE

ONE WHO KNOWS, FRIEND—Too bad you didn't hang around for the big party. **HANGOVER FIFI**—Its not true **ZA ZA** is not cheap, she cost me 2 bags of chips.

HEALING NICELY

ROCK—How about if we try it one more time: Cocktails 5:00 Y.P. Set your alarm this time. (P.S. Sunburn looks so good on you, you needed the color.)

MR. & MRS. DICK—Bloody Mary's first and then summerfest and then the bars too much for me. Timber I'm falling down again, catch me Rick **E**

HANDSOME—It is good to see you sunning your body again on the beach. You have to admit the scenery there is better than a roof top. Not to mention the cruising. **E STAN**—Why would I give you a parking ticket you don't even have a drivers license, not to mention a car. **E**

Y.P. SOFTBALL TEAM—I missed you while you were in Chicago, but I'm glad I'm family.

UNCLE AL LEWIS—How much spinach do you eat when you go out with **OLIVE OIL!** **MR. DICK**

DEAR MR. ABUSED—You can go home after this one!

CHUCKIE & J.P.—The best of luck in your new homes. **MISS WOMAN**

Y.P. TEAM & THE GIRLS—Best show I've seen in 15 years. Onward to Atlanta **UNCLE AL**

W.R. CHAPS—Onward to S.F. for World Series four. **UNCLE AL Y.P. SOFTBALL TEAM**—Thanks for your cooperation & support (even the swim) Now I feel like "one of the boys!" **DORIS**

Y.P. SOFTBALL TEAM—There seems to be some confusion on the words for "you gotta have heart" Get it right! **DORSE**

P.S. SMILE! **GINA & CHARLOTTE (DREAM-GIRLS)**—I love you both! **DEENA JONES**

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?—I am the harvenger of good news hey— I slept with Chuck F. You know what else—they slept with Chuck F **GINA**

Y.P. TEAM—Thank you for your patience & tolerance love ya all. **G.R.S.**

MEN OF RODS—Thanks for the good time. Please buy some trash bags that aren't clear!

WRECK ROOM JIM LARRY, (RODS)—No one cuts me off, but you, see you in Milwaukee. **JIMMY**

ROD, BARTENDERS AND FRIENDS OF ROD'S MADISON—Thanks for a beautiful weekend - see you on the 17th. **JIMMY**

DAN—You might have trouble finding a sleaze sister in Houston, after all it isn't easy being a star!

MIQUEL—Your fingers on an organ—"ahhh!"

SLEAZE (THE ORIGINAL) MR. DICK—Kissy, Kissy, AHHA! **LIPPS**

GEOF (LOV)—A neck isn't a neck until it has been autographed!

YOUR SISTER LUCY—Good queens always fly. **ETHEL**

JEFF (LAS VEGAS)—The new gay jeff doll comes with its own bottle of peroxide & a brown beard. **MR. DICK**

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YOUR MOTHER(BLANCH) PROSTHESIS CAST AND CREW—Told you the video tape would be done by the first anniversary.

YOUR PRODUCER BILL D.—I'm trying to forget you but, the Heart has reasons the mind doesn't know. **G.P.**

NOTE TO G.P.—YES the messages have always been FREE. Hope to hear from you again.

TYPESETTER

BRAD (RACINE)—If you ever need water for your over heated radiator I've got it. If you lost my phone number, send me a message threw this great magazine!

PAT—So tell me, finally, how many was it last weekend? **BEE**

GARY H—Happy 3rd Anniversary to ME. I can't believe I've been out that long. Oh, does time fly. **G.H.**

DAVE D (IST ST)—I can be nice if I want to be, but not all of the time! Thanks for the good time at Great America! **GLENN**

P.S.How's the bruise?

DAD—When's your next 3:32 AM party? They're such fun (If you can remember them!) **MA**

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DARRIN—Not to what? Not to worry!

DAN P. (IST ST)—Friends come & friends go, but somehow you and I still remain best of friends! Doesn't life work in strange ways! Thanks for the last 8 years of good and not so good times! We have gone through a lot! Love ya always. **GLENN**

DUPA—I'm gettin' my act together and taking it back to you. All my love.

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ROD—Thanks for the cuts, bruises, and black and blue marks I will remember them forever. **JIMMY LILLY(GB)**—Nice seeing you at the Bodyshop. Your theatrics are spectacular. Can't wait til the grand opening (July 17-18). **Geraldine**

SOIL 101 (GB)—Do you always dish dirt or do you get into humus sometimes? (Just Kidding) maybe you're due for a Jack-up. **TWO**

RHONDA (GB)—Hope you get your act together in time for the show. The Rhondettes can't hold the act together by themselves.

RHONDETTES

UFFDA—Your hospitality and friendship is only exceeded by your national monument! **LEGS**

HEEEEEEEY—Everyone should go to Iowa and drink 1 gal. of homemade and watch 30 cows get milked! If you haven't your life is not fulfilled!

If you don't like to watch the cows, don't miss the sheep. You could have more fun. **TYPESETTER**

ROD—Where's my button - I gave and gave and gave and **GAVE.**

A GIVER

ED—Time for a summer curl? **P. TOM**—You do have to admit Chicago certainly is a trip! **LEGS DEBI**—Time has passed, a lot has changed. Nice, the way things rearrange. **ALWAYS DIANE**

TO WHOM EVER IS CONCERN—UFFDA is a National Monument. **From one who knows**

KERMIE—I really miss those heavy Friday/Saturday rap sessions with my favorite frog. Let's get together and make fr-igs!!! How 'bout a quiet weekend.

LOVE YOU, MS. PIGGY

PHILLY—Iowa is always a trip!!! **LEGS**

P.S. Thank you! For the trip! **CUTE COUPLE (FACTORY)**—Are you waiting for US to make the first move? We won't bite!

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They called him a commie, and the commies called him a faggot, and kicked him out of their cell. But he bounced back with his vitality intact. He made poems and works that were too sensual and material for the Catholics, and too Christ-like for the Marxists. And always, he kept his word. It made him cry, the total rejection. But he kept his faith. He was more "Catholic" than the Pope and more "conservative" than Ronald Reagan. For he knew you cannot be a universal man, and whole man, without also being a sexual man. And he knew you are not a conservative if you export 30 billion dollars worth of guns so every homicidal terrorist kid in the world has one. In real life, Pasolini, as he describes in "Souther Dawn," went to Jerusalem and made love to Palestinian boys in the alley behind his bourgeois hotel. And the next morning

they tried to blackmail him for being bourgeois. They were unsuccessful, however, because he was not ashamed of their sweet feelings of love for him.

Pasolini was ashamed of nothing. He lived a full sane life; everything he did, every word he said was rich and sad and dangerous. He didn't care. His life was an open book: he was a poet, our poet. He has left us his books, with one warning: he was not out in this world looking for a casual summer reader; he was looking for someone who would understand green Aprils and grey Mays, how lemons and roses, and blood and shit mix. He was looking not for a reader, but a lover to share his life and tears.

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(1) For students of Pasolini there are two new books this year: Enzo Siciliano, *Pasolini, A Biography: done in smart European form where he tells all without telling everything; Poems: Pier Paolo Pasolini, translated by Norman MacAfee, a self-contained unit, good for starters.*



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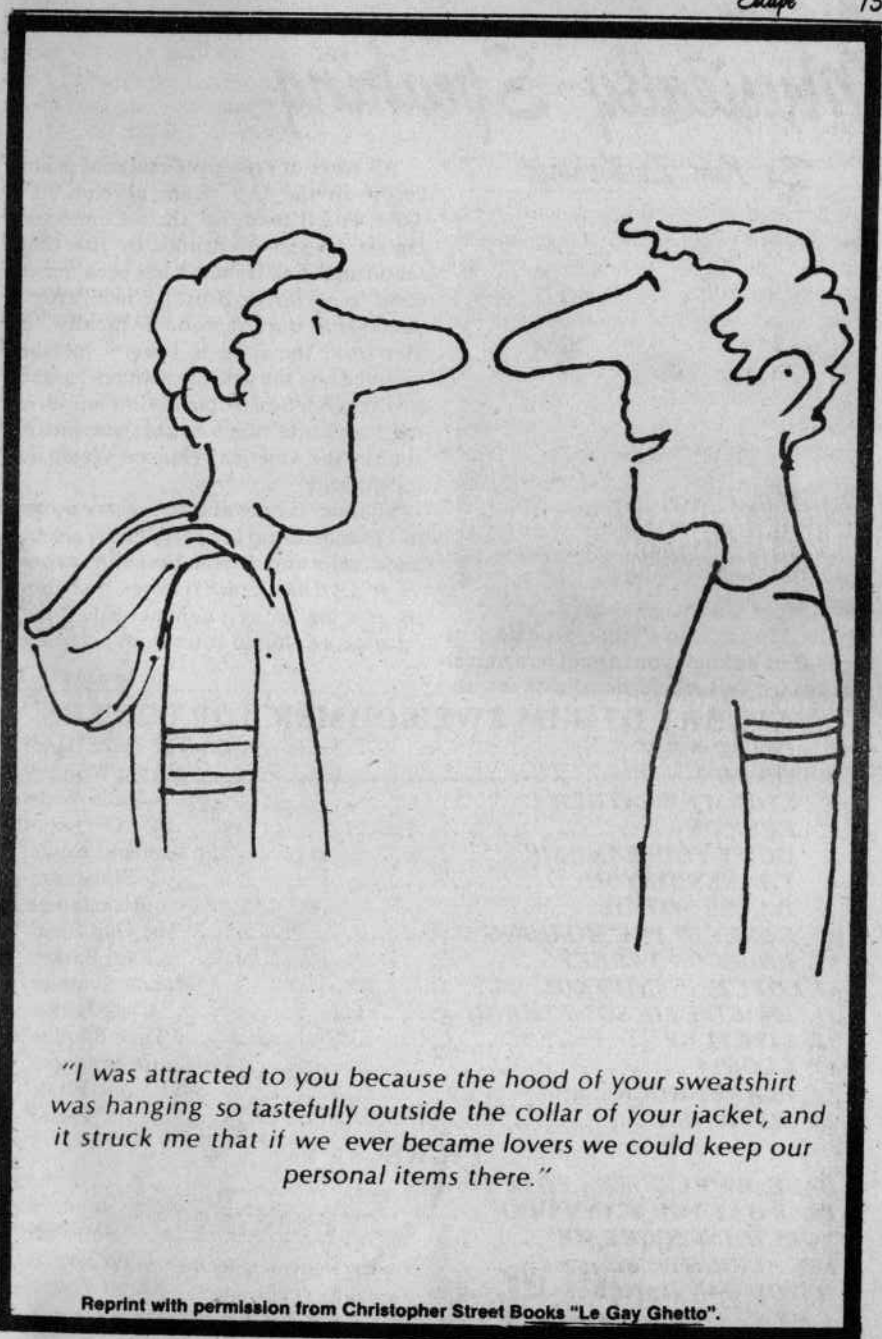
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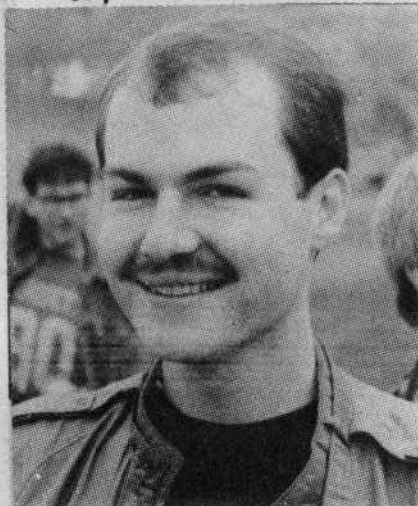


"I was attracted to you because the hood of your sweatshirt was hanging so tastefully outside the collar of your jacket, and it struck me that if we ever became lovers we could keep our personal items there."

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Musically Speaking

By Kim Zweibohmer



All sorts of crossover material is surfacing in the U.S. from abroad. "Do What You Wanna Do," the T-Connection classic revived in Britain by the Cage featuring Nona Hendryx has been remastered to a Warner Bros., 12 inch, after a successful import run. Typically for Hendryx, the song is heavily message-oriented and she delivers with raw, urgent power. Great instrumentation and driving break add much to this overlooked song by the American Dancer. Watch out for this one!

Summer is here and so are a new crop of 12-inchers that are particularly electric and comforting. Aretha Franklin's "Jump To It" (Arista 12-inch) is already shaping up as a big hit as a commercial 12-inch release, as should it reach to a younger

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FACTORY DJ KIM ZWEIBOHMER TOP FIFTEEN

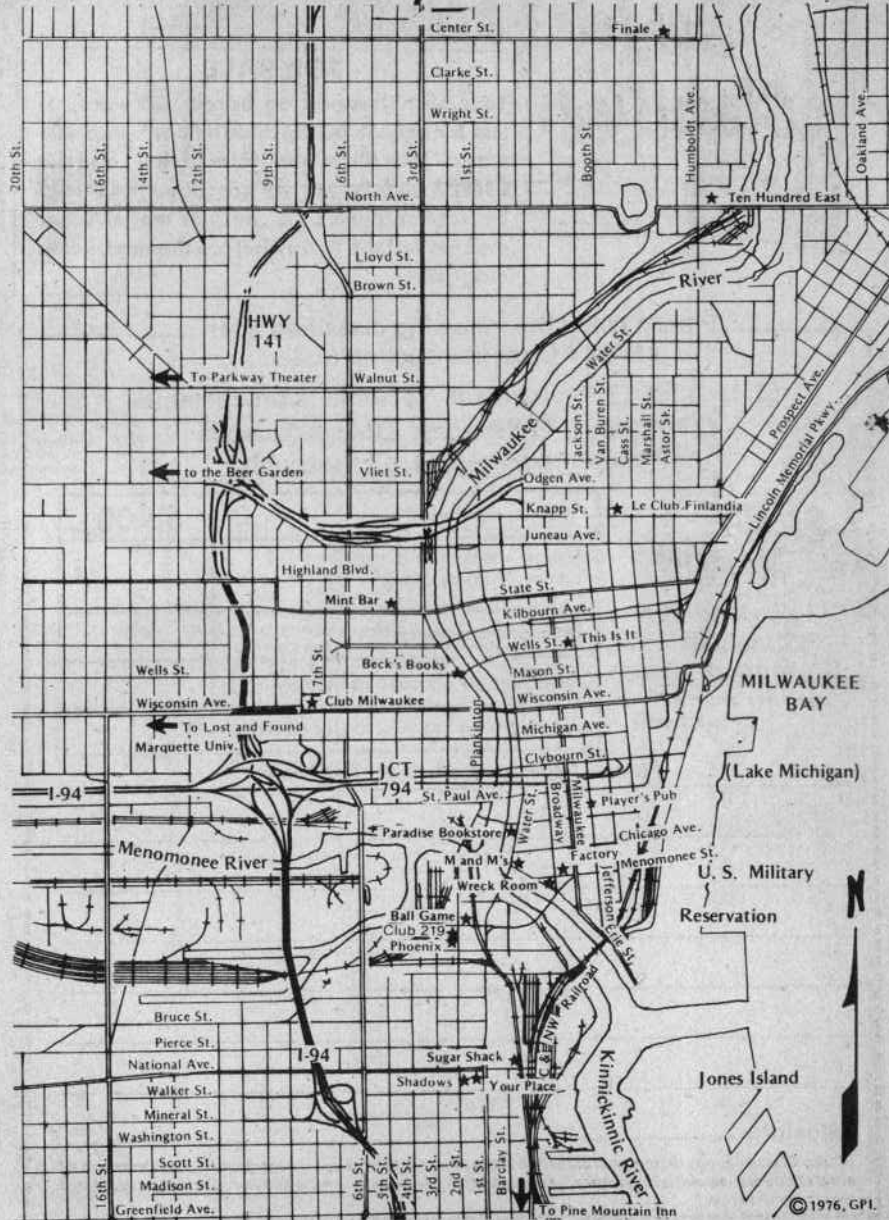
- 1. **LET IT WHIP** The Dazz Band
- 2. **DO I DO** Stevie Wonder
- 3. **STORMY WEATHER** Viola Wills
- 4. **KEEP ON** "D" Train
- 5. **DON'T YOU WANT ME** Human League
- 6. **THANKS TO YOU** Sinnamon
- 7. **DANCE WIT ME** Rick James
- 8. **EARLY IN THE MORNING** The Gap Band
- 9. **RIGHT ON TARGET** Paul Parker
- 10. **LOVE IS IN CONTROL** Donna Summer
- 11. **109 (GIVE ME SOMETHING)** Chas Jankel
- 12. **LIVE IT UP** Time Bandits
- 13. **GLORIA** Laura Branigan
- 14. **PLANET ROCK** Soul Sonic Force
- 15. **SITUATION** Yazoo

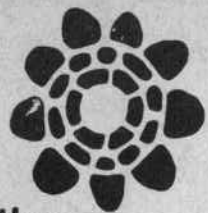
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- BABE, WE'RE GONNA LOVE TONITE** Lime
- DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO** Nona Hendryx
- TORCH/INSECURE ME** Soft Cell
- IT'S ALRIGHT** Gino Soccio
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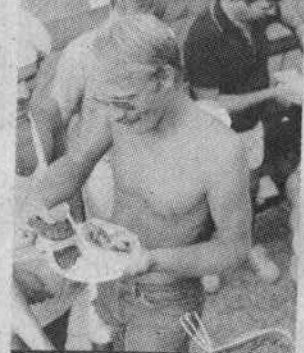
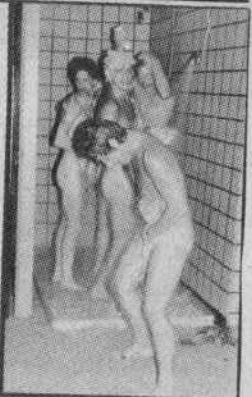
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audience that needs to hear her the most. In only his second production, Luther Vandross creates a nice jazzy performance for Franklin, and the vocal arrangements give her vigorous support. Bound to keep the dancers jumping on the floor for awhile... "Jump, jump jump to it"!

In the same high-tempo vein as the Cage. Visages "Night Train" has been remixed by John Luongo for a limited Polydor 12-inch; hailing from Britian, this jazz-funk-influenced cut is by far the group's most accessible, and its hectic rhythm attack gives it heavy cross-appeal. Luongo and Visage's, Rusty Egan, respectively mixed and produced "Do What You Wanna Do."

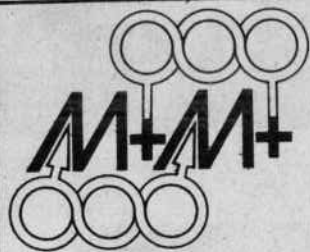
As often is the case, the most interest-

ing new music goes out on a limb, stretching for an unusual effect of sound or style. The Gunchback Boogie Band's "Funn" (Prelude 12-inch), for example is one of a growing breed of New York records with national appeal, drawing on the riffs on Southern and Midwestern bands such as Cameo and the Time. "Out" enough for the teens and witty enough for adults, it's perfect summer "fun".

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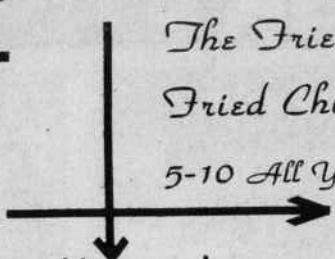
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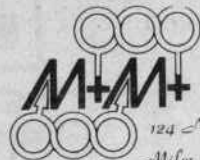
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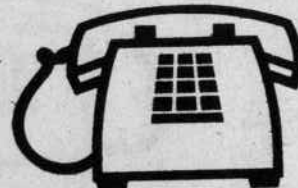
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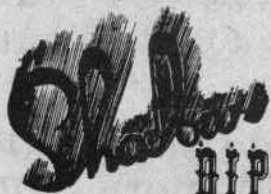
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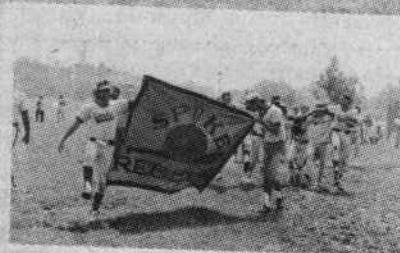


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Tyrone King is a 23 year old Virgo, presently lives in Milwaukee, Wi.

Ty started spinning in high school (Milwaukee Tech) then on at Studio 21 from '79 to '80. He started at the Phoenix in the later part of 1981.

Ty is now attending the University of Wisconsin as a Dance major. He enjoys dancing, music, and good times. He's single (at the moment) but only until the right person comes along.

TOP FIFTEEN

- 1. *SO FINE* Howard Johnson
- 2. *LET IT WHIP* Dazz Band
- 3. *DON'T YOU WANT ME* Human League
- 4. *GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME* Angela Clemmons
- 5. *STORMY WEATHER* Viola Wills
- 6. *GLORIA* Laura Branigan
- 7. *TIME* Stone
- 8. *FORGET ME NOTS* Patrice Rushen
- 9. *MURPHEY'S LAW* Cheri
- 10. *CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF YOU* Boys Town gang
- 11. *COME AND GET YOUR LOVE* Lime
- 12. *SUMMING UP* Electric Mind
- 13. *DON'T STOP YOUR LOVE* Booker T.
- 14. *I SPECIALIZE IN LOVE* Sharon Brown
- 15. *YOUR LOVE STILL BRINGS ME TO MY KNEES* Marcia Hines

PICKS

- WAKE DREAMS* Lime
- DO WHAT YOU WANNA DO* Nona Hendryx
- DO I DO* Stevie Wonder
- LOVE IS IN CONTROL* Donna Summer
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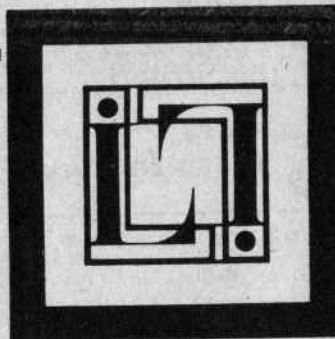
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ARIES (March 21-April 20)-Everything's coming up roses, and you have every reason to be optimistic. You've got the resources you need and the ability to use them. Just watch for a tendency to be pompous and flashy, and you've got it all.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)-Work it out. You got over last week's hump, and now you're humpy and hungry again. All that energy needs an outlet. Take a very special person to a very private place, and together, you can work it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Blending the masculine and feminine, the aggressive and submissive is your talent this week. You'll find yourself at ease in the most uncomfortable situations. You could make a lot of money, or a lot of love. Either one makes sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Have you seen your father, baby, standing in the shadows? Someone just out of sight watching what you're up to. You can take this feeling as guilt, or as admiration for you as a special person. How'm I doin', Pop?

LEO (July 23-August 22)-Take your love of acting, and your ability to show yourself off to your best advantage, and then improvise. Show someone new something new, and that someone may show you something you've never seen before.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-This romance of yours has got you thinking. In learning about this loving person, you begin to learn new ways of loving yourself. Remember that being childish and being childlike are two different things.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)-Be willing to lead as well as follow. You'll be asked to take on some responsibility. No reason you can't. Everything's right in this new position.

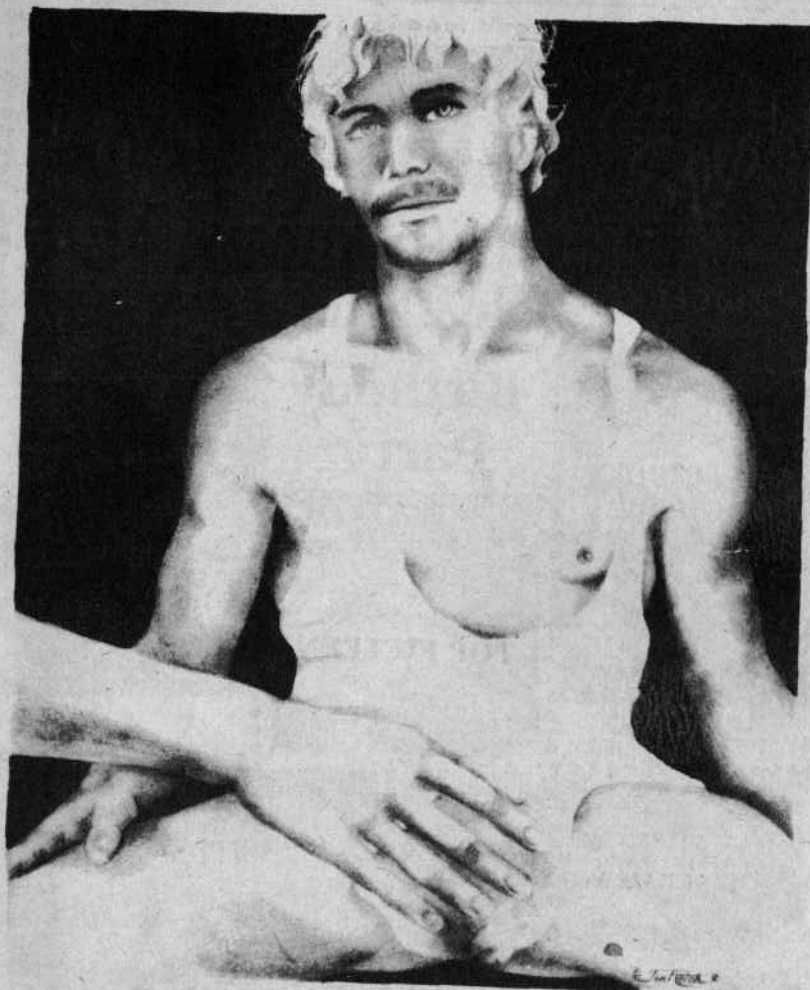
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)-Promises, promises. Don't make them if you're going to break them. There are limits to what you can give. Pay attention to advice offered you this week. You may not want to hear it, but you'll be glad you did.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)-From out of the blue comes an offer, a job, or even a pleasure that you hadn't even thought of. (What in the world can that be?) Shuffle your thoughts and rearrange your priorities. Being able to react to it quickly and decisively will be important.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)-A lot of people need help from you, and the best way to help might be to get away. If only for a day, for a few miles, you need to recharge your batteries with a new view and some distance. Then come back and help.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)-If last week's blues are still hanging around, someone would dearly love to help you get rid of them. Don't be too hard and cold to let someone sweet and gentle in. Who's that knocking.

PISCES (February 19-March 20)-It's explore your fantasies time! Rummage through all that stuff in your head and see what would turn you on. But don't keep it to yourself; let love take a lighter touch and share the fun.



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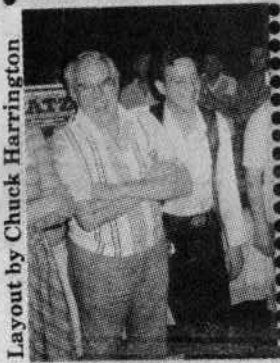
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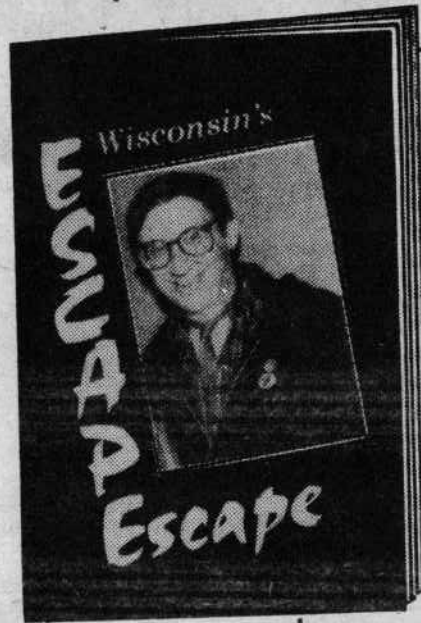
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"The Gay Olympic Games: An Imminent Infant"

By Tom Waddell, M.D.

Any new idea invites an abundance of new views. The Gay Olympic Games, the first international athletic and cultural event sponsored by the Gay community, has received its share of comments, but only recently have I read the first article that detracted from the concept of the Games. At first, I thought it best to dismiss the piece as "sour grapes," but then I decided to address the sentiments it contained, since the ideas it contained might be plaguing others.

Allen Young seems to be disturbed by the notion that the Games are more than just another Gay disco or parade. The scope of the Olympiad bothers him, and he is offended that we view the Games as an opportunity to gain respect from non-Gays and to stretch the image of Gay people in a way that challenges the perspective of the Moral Majority.

I don't know Allen, only his writing. He is obviously not a sport fan. His ideas about what it means to be Gay come from the 60's, when militants and drag queens were the only Gays bold enough to declare themselves and demand equal rights. Thanks to those days and efforts, there has been a near-renaissance in Gay life in the United States.

Allen still thinks we need to develop our own self-respect, and then the rest of the world will respect us as well. We're past that, Allen, a great many of us do respect ourselves, but that doesn't get much mileage when confronting a Bible-belt mentality who doesn't give a damn how liberated we "feel."

There are a number of approaches to

the problem of gaining parity in the eyes of a bigot. One can try to legislate against the bigot's activities and discredit his evangelism. That is being done with equivocal success by several politically active Gay groups.

You can grab the bigot by the throat and throttle him senseless. Very satisfying, but ultimately counterproductive.

There is a way to do something that is good for us and also non-threatening, pleasant, positive, and spirited in the eyes of the bigot. Let *them* be educated by identifying with our event. If we already spend some of our energies in organized athletics, why not amplify that aspect of our lifestyle to our advantage?

I do hear what you're saying, Allen. You are afraid that the Gay Olympics will not be aggressively sexual when you feel that after all, it is our sexuality that makes us Gay.

True! The Games will not be aggressively sexual. No slogans, no graffiti, nothing sexually suggestive. The Games will be serious for those who take their game seriously, and sexualized only to the extent that the individual imagination wants to sexualize them. Want to sit in the stands and fantasize about two men wrestling, or two women boxing? Have at it; many do.

But what is Gay about exercise, or recreation, or athletics, or competition? Is there some form of basketball that Gays play different from that we already know? Is there Gay swimming? Gay hurdles? What does a Gay javelin look like?

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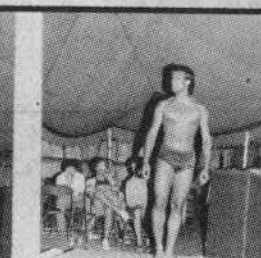
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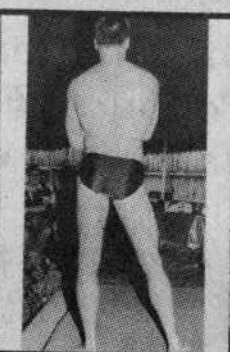
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Stewart Domeir, 2nd runner-up, from Holland, Mi.



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For the week of July 22 by Tycho



ARIES (March 21-April 20)-If you don't have anything planned for the weekend, you should. Enough of these heavy days! Get out and have some fun. Indulge yourself. Back at work, a new idea could come up that gets things rolling in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)-Hump time. There's this hump that you've got to get over, you see, and someone or something's in the way. You've got to get passed it or stay confused. Dump it, pump it, jump it — just do something with it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Tears of joy, screams of delight; everything points to a tremendous emotional release. Heart over head, don't try to stop the flow of feeling. Express yourself — your lover will love you for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Your eye for beauty could get you into trouble. You'll be seeing attraction in places you never saw before, in faces that until now held no appeal. It's a visual high. Be discreet! (But keep your eyes open!)

LEO (July 23-August 22)-Knowing what to say and how to say it will be very important. You'll have to defend yourself against someone who is either unreasonable or easily irritated. How about humor or absurdity? Be inventive with fools.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-All the feelings you poured out last week come back in return. This week's for wooing and cooing and hugging and snuggling. You've got it bad, and it feels so good.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)-You'll need more than just a little help from your friends — at least an important one. Deep conversation and soul-searching will help you find what you need to know: what this relationship is all about. Trust and respect take on new meanings.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)-It's crazy out there! Home is where your heart is this week, if you really appreciate what you have there. Even if you live alone, you can share the feeling with a close friend. If you have a partner, let him know how happy you are.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)-Comes the dawn! Last week's mysterious happenings fall into place, strangely right. What was weird is wonderful, the strange becomes the familiar, and the unusual is now what always should have been.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)-Trying out new things is one of your best traits. But the ability to discriminate between what's good for you and what's not is very important. Stay healthy! (Don't let the bedbugs bite!)

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)-Got the blues this week? What are you going to do about it? Check out the feeling. You could learn about what it is to be alive. When you've done it, get on with your life. (That's your life, remember.)

PISCES (February 19-March 20)-Everyone should have a pisces friend this week. You've got passion and compassion. You can light up the darkest places. Spread the glow! Let 'em know what love is!

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(I'll probably get some graphic ideas in the mail.)

It's just athletics, Allen. A great many Gay people, and a great many non-Gay people enjoy them for a lot of wholesome and healthy reasons totally unrelated to sexuality. And being a "sissy" has no meaning on the playing field; if you can't throw a ball, try swimming. If you don't like any sport, come and cheer for your friends.

Your comment that we are "taking a sad, defensive posture in regard to our sexuality" makes me think you are projecting a wee bit. A firm majority of the Gay men and women I know are not only defensive about their sexuality, they believe they are advantaged! That is also the tenor of the Games. We, who live

openly as Gay have already achieved a freedom in a critical area of our lives which is not enjoyed by those who strive for traditional sex roles. We, at least, chose a role that fits us, rather than fitting ourselves into a prescribed role. Aren't we lucky, and haven't we got something important to teach!

Response to the Games has been phenomenal. We get inquiries from all over the world for both participants and spectators. There is a level of excitement that transcends diversity. Even you, Allen, found the Games sufficiently intriguing to write about, though it was to complain that they are not what you want them to be.

Do you ever attend any non-Gay events? Some of us do, and manage to enjoy ourselves because we are People first, and Gay second. Reverse those priorities, and you get a ghetto with a ghetto mentality.

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waukee bowlers went off to Seattle. The Emerald City of the Northwest, to bowl in the second annual Blue Boy Classic. Joining our bowlers were others from Dallas, Washington D.C., Chicago, Minneapolis, Houston, Los Angeles, San Fransico, and Vancouver, B.C. Once again Milwaukee provided the largest representation of out-of-towners. Seattle clearly surpassed their last year's tournament. The Lake City Lanes, was a new twenty lane house for the tournament and ther entire staff made everyone feel right at home. The tournament committees, headed by Jesse Winders and MIke Sorte, did a fantastic job at keeping everything moving like clock work from the arrival/pick up at the airport, all through the weekend.

The team and doubles events were three games each and the singles were six games, with the option to bowl everything twice. And, of course, many of the Milwaukeeans did, bowling twenty-four games in three days.

This years winning team- the Spaz of Seattle- happened to bowl against last years defending champions- The Heavy Duties of Seattle- who came in second. The third place team went to D.C., Dallas, Houston, Seattle combination team. First place doubles went to Ricky Skidmore & Gene Sides of Washington D.C. and second place doubles went to Paul Haase of Milwaukee who paired up with Pete Levy of Seattle. Congratulations Paul! First place singles went to Peter Intravartolo of Seattle. Thier tournament structure did not have an all-events category.

There was a total of 22-5 member teams participating in the Classic with over \$5,000 in prize money and trophies given out this weekend where men and women competed in an A.B.C./W.I.B.C. sanctioned tournament.

Rumors are already out that Seattle intends to out do themselves again next year, so be sure to start making plans to attend in 1983.

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July 17
Diamond 1

12:45 Beer Garden—M&M Peanuts
02:00 YP—Finale
03:15 Finale—YP

Diamond 2

11:30 M&M Peanuts—M&M Play'n
12:45 M&M Play'n—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.

July 24
Diamond 1

11:30 Finale—Factory
12:45 Factory—YP
02:00 WR Chaps—M&M Peanuts
03:15 Chickletts—WR Chaps

Diamond 2

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

Gay Olympics continued

Wouldn't it be nice if we could make freedom of sexual choice a desirable thing for everyone? Then all those closeted brokers, secretaries, politicians, clergy, police, truckers and housewives might be happier people. If they watch the Games, they will see all those catagories represented. We are everywhere.

If you are in San Francisco on August 28, 1982, Allen, I will invite you to watch Gay men and women from all over the world lined up behind the flags of their cities, listening to the Gay Olympics Games anthem played by a spectacular array of Gay marching bands, and watching the Gay Olympic Torch complete its journey by runners from Stonewall in New York. They will see it light the Gay Olympic Flame and signal the beginning of the First Gay Olympic Games. How much more Gay can that be?

And they are the first. They won't be perfect, but can you imagine what those first games were like in ancient Greece? Pretty tattered, I imagine, taking place in some obscure cornfield.

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Places Of Interest

By Marianne Ferrari

Nowadays there are many places where same-sex couples can walk down the street arm-in-arm without fear; but not many of those places imbue Gay people with a sense of ownership, and a feeling that the non-Gay population are somehow incidental and part of the background.

That is the atmosphere in Provincetown, Massachusetts, though, an atmosphere so palpable and immediately felt that even the most uptight closet case is guaranteed to arrive in P-Town and EXHALE.

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day each year, Gay people from every country come to enjoy this place, turning its quaint and narrow streets into cruise heaven. And the influx of Gay women, even greater in the last four years, makes this town look like the Lesbian capital of the world.

Even the most cosmopolitan of us are not used to seeing Gay people at literally every turn, so the sheer numbers of Gay people you encounter on your first promenade down Commercial Street are bound to have an impact.

On my own first day, I'm sure I wasn't unique in feeling great exhilaration and jubilation. I had to quell a growing impulse to smile at or speak to every Gay person I saw. But then I realized that in THIS town, evolution has gone past the point of striking up conversations with people just because you recognize them as Gay; such signalling is not necessary, and the only rules that apply are those of ordinary propriety.

And what a setting! P-Town's the last stop at the end of Cape Cod, surrounded by harbor and ocean, and looking very

much like the old whaling port it once was. Buildings of authentic period architecture overlook streets which discourage anything other than pedestrian traffic.

Gay guesthouse owners have taken careful attention to keep their houses in harmony with the place. There are some 50 of them, most catering to both men and women, a few to one gender or the other. Each is a picturesque retreat where quietude reigns, and time has no substantive meaning.

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captured 4th place. The tournament concluded with an elaborate banquet and awards ceremony at the Sheraton Center Hotel. Following a delicious meal, the audience was treated to some tremendous entertainment by three groups, Mings & Knights, Time Out, & The Great Imposters. For the first time since the initial tournament in 1978, Toronto had sunshine for a softball tournament. It must have taken the Wreck Room spurs to bring out the good weather for the tournament. Once again, Toronto showed their Milwaukee guests some great Canadian hospitality.

Rain forced postponement of all but 1 game scheduled for July 10th in the Saturday Softball Beer League. The Beer Garden & Dawn's Chicklettes managed to get a game in before the rain, as Dawn's team won. The remaining games will be rescheduled for July 17th.

The Ozabooboo Open golf outing will be held at on Sunday, July 18th. at Scenic View Country Club, near Slinger. 48 golfers will tee off at 8:00. A welcome reception will be held at the Ball Game on Saturday evening from 5-7, and an awards

banquet and ceremonies will also be at the Ball Game on Sunday, immediately following the golf tournament.

While some Milwaukeans were out playing softball and others picnicking this Fourth of July weekend, twelve Mil-
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verandas where morning coffee and croissants frequently last until lunch. Gone are the petty prejudices of hometown bars. Here, we are family, and when we meet, we know that it's because we're Gay.

Late mornings and early afternoons find most of the "family" at the Gay beaches, one on the harbor side at the foot of Winthrop Street, the other on the beach side at Herring Cove. There, besides the regular beach activities, women are known to indulge in topless volleyball games, while men pursue their particular goals behind and among the sand dunes.

If you arrive at this time of day, you may be surprised to see mostly straight people on the streets. These are the day-trippers, people from the Boston area who've come to spend a day shopping in the antique stores and art galleries. They leave just as the night life is beginning.

Gay bar life in Provincetown is fast, chic, and decadent for the men. For the duration of *this* vacation, every last one of them becomes an unbridled pleasure-seeker who knows that no alarm clock is going to ring in the morning. If he does look at a clock, it's probably to make sure he doesn't miss the tea dance at the Boatslip, which features several hundred bodies-beautiful dancing shirtless under the outdoor canopy. Any male virtuoso miraculously absent from the tea dance will surely be found later among the gorgeous numbers arrayed along the veranda at the Backstreet Bar.

On the female side, P-Town is to "bar Lesbians" what the Michigan Women's Music Festival is to the feminists. A flood of women representing a cross-section of Canadian and American Lesbianism come to see and be seen at the small and conversational Cellar Bar and the larger Pied Piper disco. Many stay at the Greenhouse, a new hotel on Pearl Street.

We women, always grumbling about the narrow field and the incestuous nature of local women's bars, are able to indulge ourselves in this brief illusion of limitless choice.

Those who don't like the bars or the beaches will find plenty else to do. There are 4400 acres of protected National Seashore for hiking and biking your way through a tour of the dunes. Sightseeing aircraft offer panoramic views of the Cape. Sidetrips to Martha's Vineyard are available. This year's craze is whale watching from rented boats, and some guesthouses charter three-masted schooners for daytime cruises.

There are four ways to get to Provincetown: you can drive from Boston in 21 hours; get a connecting flight from your point of origin via New York City — 20 minutes, \$25; take a ferry from Boston — one daily, four hours, \$12; or take the air taxi from New York for \$50.

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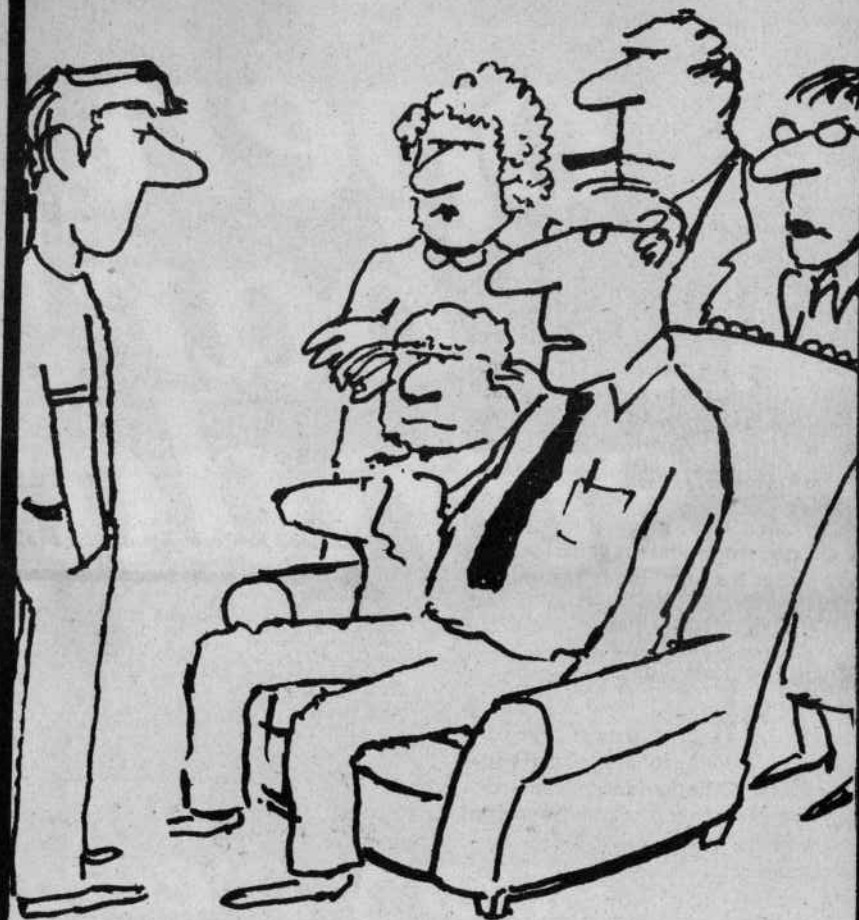


The Wreck Room Chaps won the Midwest Holiday Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Windy City Athletic Association. The tournament was held in Chicago, over the July 4th. weekend. The Chaps defeated Annex 2 of Chicago in 8 innings to take the title. Two other Milwaukee teams, Factory and YP participated in the tournament along with Spike of New York, Saloon of Twin Cities, Redoubt of Atlanta, and 6 members of Chicago's Windy City Athletic Association. Because of rain, Saturday's opening round games were played on the grass. Opening ceremonies were held on Saturday afternoon. The tournament concluded with a banquet and award ceremonies on Sunday evening at the Bismark Hotel. The Baton Show Lounge and Dina Jacobs of Atlanta's Answer Lounge provided the entertainment for the evening.

In the 4th annual Canada Cup Tournament, Buddies of Boston took home

the Canada Cup, making the second time in four years that the traveling trophy has gone to Boston. Boston also won the tournament in 1979. Two teams from Boston, and one from Pittsburgh, New York, Minneapolis and Milwaukee joined 6 teams from the Cabbagetwon group Softball League of Toronto for the Canada Cup Tournament over the July 4th weekend. Milwaukee's representative was the Wreck Room Spurs. Buddies lost their first game to the East Side Raiders of Toronto 16-2, but came back through the losers bracket, and earned the right to meet the Raiders again. Needing to win 2 games to capture the title. Buddies won the first encounter 10-5 in 8 innings, and then won the championship game 5-2 to earn the trophy. The Wreck Room Spurs were matched against The East Side Raiders in their first game, and the Raiders had too much firepower for the Spurs, winning 18-2. The Spurs next met another Toronto team STF. With the Spurs leading 5-3 in the 4th inning, Milwaukee catcher Ron Burbey was inadvertently hit in the head with a bat as an STF player was taking another practice swing. Despite rumors to the contrary, Ron is alive, well and still living in Milwaukee. After STF had tied the game at 5-5, the teams battled into the 9th inning, when the Spurs exploded for 5 runs to take the game. The game ball was dedicated to Ron. After a short rest, the Spurs took on the "new kid on the block", Pittsburgh. The game was tied 7-7 going into the last inning, and when Pittsburgh scored in the last of the inning, the Spurs were eliminated. Defending champion Minneapolis, represented by the Gay 90's, finished 3rd, and the Cougars of Toronto

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