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Activists Gather To Strategize

[NGLTF]- Over 250 grassroots gay and lesbian activists gathered in Washington, D.C. on November 18, 19 and 20 for a major national movement-building conference sponsored by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). The conference, entitled "Creating Change," featured 45 workshop sessions conducted by more than 80 facilitators and drew participants from 28 different states.

NGLTF announced plans to make the Creating Change conference an annual event. "The Conference was a resounding success," said Conference Organizer and NGLTF Privacy Project Director Sue Hyde. "The conference worked because it tapped an urgent need among gay and lesbian activists: the need to come together, teach and learn from each other, and to think creatively about how we can make our political movement more effective."

The NGLTF Creating Change Conference has two goals: to share resources with and build the political skills of gay and lesbian activists; and to help strengthen and support local and state gay/lesbian organizations.

Workshop sessions at the conference were designed to provide activists with practical and detailed information about strategies currently used by their colleagues, as well as to create the time to evaluate and analyze our tactics. Sessions covered subjects such as: "Establishing Statewide Political Action Networks;" a two-part workshop on "How to Pass A Gay Rights Bill;" "Links Between Religious and Political Concerns in Our Movement;" "Fundraising 101" to "Fundraising 301;" "Boards of Directors"; and "Shaping The Debate On Family In America."

A schedule of workshops and panels is available from NGLTF. Anyone interested in receiving information about

the next NGLTF Creating Change Conference is urged to write to NGLTF at 1517 U Street NW, Washington D.C. 20009.

D.C. To Sue Over Amendment

Washington, D.C. [TWN]- Members of Washington D.C.'s City Council are preparing a court challenge to a Senate amendment which requires the city to exclude religious educational institutions from their gay rights ordinance, reports **The Washington Blade**. Councilmembers H.R. Crawford and Harry Thomas said that most of the council's 13 members have agreed to become plaintiffs. The suit will allege that Congress imposed an unconstitutional obligation on the council to change the local law when it passed the D.C. Appropriations Bill F.Y. 1989 on September 30. The amendment, which will freeze federal and local funds after December 31 unless the council changes the city's gay rights ordinance, was introduced to Congress by Sen. William Armstrong (R.-Colo.).

Meanwhile, Catholic-run Georgetown University (the focus of the Senate amendment) has promised that it will continue to give equal treatment, even if the city law requiring it to do so is repealed. But gay student activists fear the university will try to void the settlement after the ordinance's revision.

In a related development, AIDS activists picketed the offices of City Councilmember John Ray to protest proposed changes to D.C.'s AIDS insurance law to allow insurers to test applicants for HIV antibodies. Ray insists he proposed changes after Congress mandated that the council weaken the law. The changes would allow insurers to require the antibody test under a number of circumstances. Ray added that almost all insurers had stopped selling life and

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health insurance policies in the district because of the law, and said a "majority" of the city's citizens support the changes. Yet some activists say Ray's proposals go beyond the scope of the congressional requirements.

Illinois Activists Continue Assault On Governor

By Rex Wockner

Illinois AIDS activists are continuing their efforts to drag Gov. James Thompson out of the closet, alleging that his signing of "AIDSphobic" legislation constitutes an unacceptable degree of hypocrisy.

Activists first tackled Thompson on Sept. 26 when 250 angry marchers wound their way to the Governor's mansion in Chicago's New Town neighborhood and stood outside Thompson's open bedroom window chanting, "Hey Big Jim, come out of the closet."

Earlier, the group had marched up Halsted Street — Chicago's gay bar strip — chanting, "Two, four, six eight; what makes you think your Governor's straight?"

Thompson incurred the wrath of the gay and AIDS activist communities on Sept. 2, when he signed House Bill 40005. The measure permits doctors to test for HIV antibodies without a patient's knowledge.

The bill was vocally opposed by the Illinois and Chicago health departments, and by all gay and AIDS groups in the state. The only lobbyist favoring the measure — the Illinois State Medical Society — has donated \$115,000 to Thompson's campaign chest in the last two-and-one-half years.

Responding to that link, the Illinois Gay & Lesbian Task Force declared Sept. 26 "Who Owns Jim Thompson Day." IGLTF's Tim Drake began the drama that evening by telling assembled ralliers that the gay community was "tired of being abused by closet cases in state government."

Paul Adams of ACT UP/Chicago

quickly added, "We want Thompson to remember his roots, remember from whence he came. We don't want him to hurt the people that he's been a part of." A reporter for the mainstream media responded, off the record, that it is "common knowledge in the newsroom" that Thompson is a homosexual.

Thompson got married in 1976, at age 40, in the middle of the campaign for his first term as governor. He and his wife have a nine year old daughter — Samantha Jayne. The Governor's press secretary, Vinnie Petrini, has said Thompson is "absolutely not" gay, and called an article in *Chicago Outlines* reporting activists' allegations "trash."

IGLTF and ACT UP's efforts to "drag the governor from the closet" have been hampered in Chicago by disinterest from all but one or two media outlets. On Sept. 26, two TV stations, both mainstream dailies, the City News Bureau, and two of Chicago's three gay newspapers covered the large demonstration without any mention that the governor was being labeled a hypocrite.

Outside of Chicago, however, the gay press has been quick to pick up on the story, with 13 newspapers nationwide publishing details of activists' charges.

The idea of denying "the courtesy of the closet" to homosexual homophobes who directly harm the gay and AIDS movements emerged early this year at the 'War Conference' of gay and lesbian leaders outside Washington, D.C. Two of the first public figures to be 'tossed' from the closet thereafter were Brooklyn Catholic Bishop Francis Mugavero and homophobe Phyllis Schlafly's oldest son.

In Chicago, ACT UP says it has only just begun its harassment of the Governor. On Oct. 26, the group commandeered a microphone at a \$150-a-plate dinner connected with the Chicago International Film Festival, and denounced Thompson, who sat a few feet away dining with Faye Dunaway.

New AIDS Drug Tests Set

Washington [Chi. Sun Times]- In a major new direction for AIDS research, federally funded human trials of experimental drugs will be expanded to include community-based physicians in addition to those who now conduct studies at large academic medical centers.

"This is a serious attempt to have wider access to drugs at the community level," Dr. Anthony Fauci said in announcing the decision by federal health officials.

Fauci is director of AIDS research for the National Institutes of Health and director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

He and other federal officials have come under attack by gay groups who charge the government has been sluggish in making experimental drugs available.

Fauci conceded that the new community-based research program, at least in part, was a response to that criticism.

"It is very hard for suffering AIDS patients to understand how a clinical trial is being conducted," he told a press conference. "Their only concern is: 'We need a drug. We need it right away.'"

"We are trying to do what's best for them as quickly as possible."

Fauci acknowledged, however, that the new effort is likely to raise concerns in the research community and elsewhere that scientific integrity would be compromised.

He insisted that this will not be the case. "The same rigorous attention" will be paid to monitoring the procedures of the new program as to the larger, more formal trials, Fauci said.

NIAD spokesman said the new research probably will include many of the experimental but unproven AIDS drugs commonly in use now that frequently are obtained through what has been called the "AIDS underground."

The program, which will be funded at \$6 million for its first year, was greeted with both enthusiasm and skepticism.

"This is welcome and long overdue," said Urvashi Vaid, communications director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "It is something advocated for some time by the AIDS community."

Warning Prompts Fears of AIDS Bias

Denver, Colo. [Journal]- Researchers and AIDS support groups say they are concerned that discrimination could result from a legal expert's contention that AIDS dementia may become a public health hazard in the work-place.

Edward P. Richards, a public health lawyer and visiting professor at the University of Denver, wrote in the Preventive Law Reporter that employers should transfer people with the AIDS virus out of "physically risky" jobs.

Otherwise, he maintained, the companies could be liable in case of an accident caused by AIDS dementia, a complication in which the virus attacks the brain and neurological system.

"An employee who is unfit for hazardous activity endangers himself and other employees," Richards wrote in September's issue of the periodical, which is published by the university's National Center for Preventive Law.

"In jobs such as driving a truck or providing professional services, an impaired employee may also endanger customers and the general public," he said.

But researchers dispute Richards' view that AIDS virus carriers run a significant risk of developing AIDS dementia, particularly to a degree that would impair their job performance.

They say too little is known about AIDS dementia to begin regulating it in the workplace.

Only a tiny minority of carriers who haven't developed other symptoms of AIDS show signs of dementia, said Bill Bailey, AIDS policy officer at the American Psychological Association.

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HIV Rate Declines In San Francisco

[Equal Times]- The latest analysis of a major AIDS study shows new AIDS infections in San Francisco have continued to decline substantially, mostly because of a decrease in high-risk sexual behaviors.

The rate of new infections per year among previously uninfected persons in the San Francisco Men's Health Study dropped from 5.9 percent to 0.7 percent between the first half of 1985 and the second half of 1987. The Study has been monitoring the spread of AIDS among a representative sample of homosexual and bisexual men since 1984.

The findings were reported in the current issue of *American Journal on Public Health*.

The reason for the decline, according to Warren Winkelstein, M.D., director of the study and a professor of epidemiology at Univ. of California-Berkeley, is that more and more homosexuals and bisexual men have abandoned or greatly reduced the practice of unprotected anal-genital intercourse and decreased the number of sexual partners.

Winkelstein said the new findings reinforce the conclusion that current public education strategies, supported by effective community organization and public health department efforts, can control the spread of HIV infection.

French Research: Oral Sex Can Transmit HIV

[Equal Times]- In an exclusive interview with Gai Pied, the leading French lesbian/gay publication, AIDS researcher Dr. Willy Rozenbaum published evidence that HIV infection can be transmitted through oral sex.

Rozenbaum has been doing a study since 1984 of gay men who had tested HIV antibody-negative and claimed to be followed safer-sex guidelines. Early in 1987, he found that one of his subjects had seroconverted to HIV

antibody-positive in the six months previous, even though his only sexual activity had been oral-passive during that time.

In the second half of 1987, five more men in the study seroconverted. According to their testimony, none of them had engaged in anal intercourse during the period. One of the men had been strictly oral-passive, while the other four had also been oral-active.

Dignity Says No To Mandatory Testing

Washington, D.C. [WCT]- Dignity/USA, the national organization for gay men and lesbians of the Catholic faith, has issued a statement opposing the use of mandatory HIV testing and possible discrimination against HIV-positive persons seeking admission to seminaries and religious communities.

James Bussen, national president of Dignity/USA, consulted with professionals in AIDS education and with Persons With AIDs, and then called for religious orders, congregations, and seminaries to consider some of the realities about HIV-antibody testing. Some of Dignity's concerns are:

- A positive HIV-antibody test result is not a valid nor conclusive test determining that a potential candidate will develop AIDS or AIDS-related complex.
- The test is not definitive, and to deny a candidate admission to a community on the basis of this information would be negligent.
- Testing of candidates opens a "Pandora's Box" of issues regarding confidentiality, access to test information, and the ways the test results could affect a candidate's life whether or not he was accepted into seminary.

• Open-ended policies involving communication between religious community leadership, the vocation director, the candidate and his/her personal physician, along with AIDS professionals, can better evaluate a person's ability to meet the demands of a religious community life than a mere test.

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AZT Keeps AIDS Patients Alive

[US Today]- More evidence shows the drug AZT helps prolong the lives of those with AIDS.

A study of 4,805 AIDS patients found that 73 percent of the patients were still alive after 44 weeks on the drug. Previous studies suggest that roughly half of those with AIDS die within about a year.

Researchers at Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C. and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., administered the AZT, now called zidovudine.

The study was reported in a recent *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"This is further evidence that AZT improves survival. But there's no evidence that it cures AIDS. It makes people live longer, but does not eradicate the disease," says Dr. Dan Hoth, AIDS program director at the National Institute of Arthritis and Infection Disease.

AZT is the only drug to date confirmed by good research to improve AIDS survival, he says.

Coors Faces Battle With Gay Ads

San Francisco [TWN]- The recent placement of ads for Coors beer in the gay press has rekindled hostilities against the Colorado brewery. In 1976, Coors became the target of a ten-year boycott based on charges of union-busting, discrimination in hiring women and minorities and homophobia. Since then, control of Coors passed from radical right-wing supporters William and Joseph Coors to their sons, Peter and Jeff Coors who have sought to change the company's practices and image. In the wake of the change, the boycott was called off by the AFL-CIO in 1987. The company has now changed its hiring practices and now promises not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Also, the company has recently

become a regular contributor to gay events and charities and has donated to several AIDS fundraising events. The same anti-Coors group that vandalized the offices of San Francisco's **Bay Area Reporter** on this issue late last month, left a broken Coors bottle with a note on the paper's doorstep last week. Also, the local Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club has continued to urge the continuation of a boycott and has asked **BAR** to refuse further advertising. Richard Evans of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado stated, "There was once a bad feeling about the brewery... (But) in the last few years, Coors has made inroads into the gay and lesbian community." Denver's two gay publications accept ads from Coors, John Meadows, director of corporate relations for Coors says, "Quite frankly, we've done a lot of things for the gay community in the last five years... and most without incident. The only real measure of success is sales, and we're quite competitive."

NGLTF Releases Film Resource Guide

[NGLTF]- The Campus Project of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) today released a 15-page resource guide on films and videos available for use by lesbian and gay student groups and student activities staff. The Film Resource Guide was published in the NGLTF Campus Project's newsletter, **Organizing For Equality**.

The Film Resource Guide contains general guidelines for selecting, ordering and showing films and videos, and contains a partial list of gay/lesbian movies and documentaries.

Interested persons may obtain copies of both issues of the **Organizing For Equality** for \$1.00 by writing to NGLTF, 1517 U Street NW, Washington D.C. 20009. Gay and lesbian student groups are urged to contact the NGLTF Campus Project to receive mailings and other information about the organizing activities of the project.

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Gay Army MD Gets Discharge

San Francisco [WCT]. The U.S. Army changed its mind about conducting a criminal investigation after one of its doctors admitted to being homosexual, deciding to give him an honorable discharge instead.

Captain Soren Ryberg, a physician on the staff of San Francisco's Letterman Army Medical Center, told his superiors last May that he was homosexual and then resigned his commission. The *San Francisco Sentinel* reported that the Army had decided to give Ryberg an honorable discharge but that he also would have to pay back \$60,000 for the scholarship the Army had given him to get through medical school. Ryberg has agreed to the payback.

Ryberg maintained that he did not understand himself to be gay when he entered the Army, but that he came out in medical school.

Officer Enters Plea To Misconduct

Kenosha [Sentinel]. A former Town of Bloomfield police officer pleaded no contest to a charge of misconduct in public office for allegedly ordering a speeding suspect to perform 100 nude push-ups and sit-ups in a cornfield.

Three related charges against Donald K. White — one count of false imprisonment and two counts of bribery — were dismissed, court personnel said.

White, who was 32 when charged, is to be sentenced Dec. 28.

According to the criminal complaint, White allegedly stopped a 17-year-old Illinois boy for speeding the night of June 19 in Kenosha County near Walworth County's Town of Bloomfield.

White allegedly told the youth that some people would do "anything" to get out of a traffic ticket.

As a joke, the youth said, he offered to act out a scene from a movie by "running

up and down the street backward and naked, screaming the national anthem," the complaint said.

White allegedly make several references to homosexual behavior and asked the boy to masturbate. The boy refused, but later agreed to do the push-ups and sit-ups, nude, in a nearby field.

Lesbian Couple To Adopt

[Equal Times]. The Lesbian Community Project of Portland, Oregon reports that a Portland lesbian couple has received a Decree of Adoption for an infant. This is reportedly only the third time that such a degree has been granted to a lesbian couple in Oregon.

The case is also unusual in that it is an "open" adoption which means that the birth mother knows the adoptive parents and will be allowed to continue to have contact with the child.

G/L Twins Sought For Research

Tempe, Az. [W.C.T.]. Is it nurture or nature that is behind human sexuality? This is an ongoing question for study, and Dr. Frederick L. Whitam, Professor of Sociology at Arizona State University, is directing a national study of twins as part of the inquiry, according to the *Western Express*.

He is collaborating with Dr. Milton Diamond of the University of Hawaii Medical School in the study of the sexuality of lesbian or gay twins. It is believed by sociologists that twin research is an important technique in ascertaining which aspects of human sexuality are learned and which are biologically determined.

Dr. Whitam said that both types of twins — fraternal and identical — are needed for the study. In the case of fraternal twins, it does not matter whether co-twins are male or female, homosexual or heterosexual. He said that all types and combinations of twins are needed.

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Chris Klein: Thanks for the "Special" song at my revue! **Jungle Red**

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Loretta: The rabbit Died. **Vancouver**

Gary S. [FDL.]: When your life mellows out a little bit, lets have dinner. **A secret admirer.**

Jim H. [Appleton]: Hope this one works out, but beware of the many you left behind. **One of Your many notches**

Bob G., Jenni, David T: Thanks for making my working on H.I.T. much easier. Bob, I'll still yell at you on Wednesdays! **Doris**

Baby Jane Hudson: Thanks for the great job emceeing my "Revue" **Jungle Red**

Jeffy C: You still have friends who care, just take it one step at a time. **Love ya, Bob & Kel**

Elroy: Wow! I haven't done this to ya in awhile. Miss you at the 3D's. **Da Rootbeer Barrel**

Mark: I wasn't trying to kill Lance when I bumped into the other car. Ha Ha Ha. Lance thought it was fun. **Sincerely, Your Friend Bob**

Tracy & Barb: You guys are great, well really have to go out to the bars again real soon. **All The Best, Bob**

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Thom [MAP]: I want to use the "L" word just as much as you do Staff: Thank you for the beautiful arrangement. It sure made me very happy and brightened my day. You are all, as always, thoughtful and caring. Thanks again! **Happy Holidays! Nick G. and Jim**



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Trial Set for Officer

Madison, Wis. [The Journal]- A 14-year-old boy responded well enough to prolonged cross-examination Nov. 17th to convince a Dane County judge that his former juvenile officer should be tried on charges of sexual assault.

The youth held fast to his testimony that he was startled awake as the officer tried to fondle him through his underwear, despite the defense attorney's suggestion that the youth might have been dreaming.

"When I dream I don't feel things. In real life I feel things," the teenager testified.

Edward Krueger, the lawyer for Middleton Police Officer David Cornwall, questioned the boy extensively about his testimony of having been awakened by Cornwall during an overnight stay at the police officer's home.

Circuit Judge Mark A. Frankel said he found the youth's testimony compelling enough to order Cornwall bound over for trial on charges of second-degree sexual assault and enticing a child for immoral purposes, both felonies. Frankel said he would transfer Cornwall's case to another court, which would schedule an arraignment.

"I feel I did nothing inappropriate. I think it will all come out in the trial," Cornwall, 45, said after the hearing.

Cornwall, an 18-year member of the police force who has spent most of his career dealing with juvenile cases, is accused of inviting the boy to his home, showing him an X-rated videotape and then assaulting him as he slept on a couch.

Testimony showed that Cornwall

befriended the boy when the officer was called to deal with the aftermath of a fight at school. From the time Cornwall was called to the school until the incident, the two met almost daily to go out for pizza or play racquetball, testimony showed.

After the hearing, Cornwall admitted to showing the boy the pornographic movie but said he did not have physical contact with the youth.

He also denied reports that he had access to a computer-connected pornography ring.

Cornwall, who has been active in local juvenile justice activities, has been suspended with pay from his job. ▽



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MNDC Plus Announces Events

Stevens Point- The Monday Night Dance Club-Plus has announced its schedule for the next two months, as well as elected two new Co- President's. James McBriar and Lisa Devers of Point have taken over the helm, on the Gay/Lesbian social activities group. MNDC+ holds events at both The Platwood Club and The Flame.

The group's Christmas party will be held at the Platwood Club on Friday, December 16. Also, the month of December will serve as "Snowflakes for CWASG" fundraiser month. By making a \$1 donation to the Central Wisconsin AIDS Support Group [CWASG], each person gets a "snowflake kit" to create their own flake. The snowflakes will then be hung from the ceiling of both bars as a charity project. The group hopes to have "blizzards" by Christmas.

December 19th will bring a show to The Flame, entitled "Frostbite Follies" and will feature Marta and the Vandelskas (the three gay bar owners...Mike Fitzpatrick from the Flame, and Dan and Dave from Wausau's R-Place); Mr. Gay Wisconsin Carl Cliver in a comedy strip act; Leather and Lace, 600 lbs. of the wildest drag queens you've ever seen; all in a comedy show (except the end result)-hoping to raise \$1,000 for CWASG.

Their New Year's Eve Party, slated for Dec. 31st from 9p.m. 'till dawn, will include a Buffet, and be held at The Platwood Club.

A Toboggan Party is slated for January 9, 1989, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Iverson Park Winter Lodge in Point. Advance tickets only \$2 are available at the Flame, and Platwood. It includes free refreshments, and gear for tobogganing, skating, saucers and sledding. The sledding hill and skate rink will be open to their use only.

By the way, the Nov. 19th MNDC+

benefit for Green Bay's Center Project Inc. raised \$700. Highlights were Cassie Carter's rendition of "Behind the Wall", Randy Bouchet's 'Church Lady', and a gift certificate auction for a party at The Flame, which drew a \$200 bid from Bruce, a local businessman.

BWMT Annual Holiday Party

The Annual Black & White Men-Together [BWMT] Milwaukee Holiday Party will be held on Saturday, December 17th from 8 p.m. until midnite at the Shadows II - 814 S. 2nd St.

The Holiday Party is FREE for all members of BWMT-Milwaukee and only \$3.00 for non-members.

Included will be a scrumptuous buffet and drink tickets.

In place of our gift exchange this year, BWMT is requesting that those attending bring along some non-perishable food items or cash that can be donated to Milwaukee House - Milwaukee AIDS Project's residence home for Persons With AIDS. This may be a small gift, but it can go a long way, especially this time of year.

For any information please call 265-8500.

Milwaukee Friendship Group

The Metro Milw. Friendship Group [MMFG]'s monthly meeting, held the second Saturday of each month, is scheduled for December 10 at 7:00 p.m. To celebrate the holiday season, the meeting will also include a pot luck dinner and a gag gift exchange. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and a gag gift.

The monthly dinner, is set for December 15. This month they will be consuming Cajon cuisine carefully created for classy connoisseurs at a community

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MNDC + CALENDAR

December 16 X-Mas Party
Food & Drink at Platwood



December 19 SWAG Benefit For
CPI at The Flame



December 24 Platwood is Open!



December 31 New Year's Eve
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Madison Pride Parade in May '89

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YOUR ACTION IS REQUIRED

In Step is planning a complete update of 'The Guide' section of the magazine and *we need you to mail us up-to-date information for your listing. Even if the information is correct in the current issue, you must re-submit that information to be included.* (It's the only way we can 'weed-out' inactive groups.)

The all-new guide will be published in the January 26th issue. *To be included, we must receive your mailed information by January 10, 1989!*

Please follow the 'style' reflected in our current listing, and indicate which geographic region is appropriate for you.

RON GEIMAN
Publisher/Editor

Thank you for your prompt action.
P.S. Please, no phone-in replies!

DAILY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

SUNDAYS

Galano- Afternoon card tournament at the Clubroom, 1428 N. Farwell Ice Cream social- **3rd Sun. Only**- 7:30

Dignity- Mass & Friendship, 6pm. St. Plus X Church, 76th & Wright, Tower Entrance

New Hope MCC- Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Kenwood Methodist Church (2319 E. Kenwood).

BEST- HIV (formerly HTLV-III) Support Group meeting, 7 pm, Confidential location- call for info.

Lutherans Concerned- Services 9:00 am and 11:00 am, Village Church, 130 E. Juneau.

TRI-CABLE Tonight- Monthly gay/lesbian cable show; last Sunday only; 6:00 pm, MATA Channel 14.

Bisexual Women's Group [Madison]- 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Ada James, 710 University Ave., Rm 202.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays [Madison]- Meets the second Sunday of each month, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1704 Roberts Ct., fmi Jane at 271-0270 or the United at 255-8582.

MONDAYS

BEST- HIV testing and Hepatitis screening, 6-9 pm., by appt only. BEST Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St.

Gay/Lesbian Cable Network- 4th Mondays only- 7pm, 1046 N. 12th St.

Lesbian Drop-In Support Group [Madison]- 7 p.m., 1127 University Ave., B103, fmi 255-8582.

TUESDAYS

Community Forum- 7:00 pm, 2nd Tuesday only; discussion of current issues, topics of concern, community calendaring; Foundation Community Center, 225 S. 2nd St.

TRI-CABLE Tonight- Monthly gay/lesbian cable show; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays only; 7:00 pm, MATA Channel 14.

Christian Gay OK- Support Group gathering, 7:30 pm, All Saints Guild Hall, 818 E. Juneau Ave. (west entrance).

PFLAG/Lakeshore [Sheboygan]- Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1st Tues. of each month. Info, write: P.O. Box 1396, Sheboygan 53081.

BEST- STD testing, 7-9 pm, walk-in. BEST Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St.

MAY- Support Group for family, friends of Persons with AIDS (PWA's): St. Paul's Episcopal Church; 1st and 3rd Tues. only

HIV-Positive Supprt Group [Madison]- 7-9 p.m., call 255-1711 for time and location.

Gay Men's Chorale [Madison]- Rehearsal in Memorial Union, see TITU for room, 6-9 p.m.

Evangelicals Concerned [Madison]- Bible study at 7:30 p.m., fmi Duane at 244-5010.

MASN Support Group [Madison]- For people with AIDS or ARC, fmi 255-1711.

Trollop Club- Meetings every other Tuesday at Station 2, 7 p.m. Call for more info.

WEDNESDAYS

BEST- HIV testing, 6-9 pm, by appointment only, BEST Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St.

Cream City Chorus- weekly rehearsal, men and women singers and accompanists welcome; 7:10 pm, New Hope United Church of Christ, 1424 W. Greenfield.

Fest City Singers- weekly rehearsal, 7:10 pm, War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr; men and women singers and instrumentalists welcome.

GLC at UWM- weekly meetings, 5:30 pm, during school year- call for info and location.

New Hope MCC- Prayer Service, 7:30 pm. Call for location.

Galano- DePaul Lifestyle Support Group- Last Wed. only- 4:30 pm, De Paul Rehab. Hospital, Room 2123.

The Ten Percent Society [Madison]- Meets during the semester at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union, check TITU for room.

Nothing to Hide [Madison]- 9:30 p.m. on cable channel 4.

Keep Hope Alive- HIV+ Support featuring Alternative Therapies. Meets last Wed. of month at 225 S. 2nd St., 7pm.

Men's Coming Out Support Group [Madison]- Meets, fmi 255-8582.

MASN Support Group [Madison]- For HIV-positive individuals and friends, lovers and family of persons with AIDS, fmi 255-1711.

THURSDAYS

GAMMA- Volleyball, 8-10 pm, Englemann Gym at UWM.

Gay Fathers- meeting- **1st Thurs.** only, pot luck- 3rd Thurs. only; call 871-2362 for location.

Grapevine- Lesbian Social Group, 7:30 pm; Women's Coalition, 2211 E. Kenwood- 3rd Thursday of each month; with potluck, starting at 7:00 pm.

Support Group for Family, Friends [Madison]- Of people with AIDS, 7:30-9:30 p.m. call 255-1711 for time and place.

Men's "Phase II" [Madison]- (Post Coming Out) support group, meets 8 p.m., 1127 University Ave., B103, fmi David at 241-2500.

FRIDAYS

Trollop Club- 1st Fri- Club Meeting, open to members and non-members, at Station 2, 9:30 p.m. 3rd Friday- Birthday night for members birthdays that month- Station 2, 8 p.m.

SATURDAYS

Women's Alternative Health Clinic- GYN exams, STD testing and more, 10am-12 noon, walk-in, BEST Clinic, 1240 E. Brady Street, 272-2144.

GAMMA- Saturday Volleyball League, 6th Season; games from 3:00-6:00 pm most Saturdays, UWM Englemann Hall.

Galano- Movie night; 9 pm, 1428 N. Farwell.

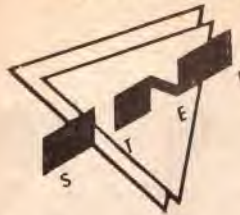
Christian Gay OK- Oasis Coffee House (board games, social) 4-9 pm, left end of All Saints Guild Hall, 818 E. Juneau Ave. (west entrance).

BWMT- Meeting- 3rd Sat. only- 7:30 pm; call for location.

Gay Youth Group- Discussion group- **1st & 3rd Sat.** only- 1-3 pm, Main Public Library (9th & Wis.), 1st floor meeting room.

Teen Support [Madison]- Group meets in Memorial Union check TITU for room under "Youth" from 1-3 p.m., fmi Doug 255-8582 or Jane at 271-0270.

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I couldn't help but notice a letter appearing in your 11/24 edition on a subject which I regularly face: the gay/lesbian semantic debate. Although I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editors of other les/gay publications, I though I might as well take this opportunity to do so now.

Yes, we all seek unity throughout our varied and diverse community but it is my opinion that we should never place unity at such a high premium that is doing so, we render invisible half of our population. Hence, I, personally, always insist on the inclusion of "lesbian" in most references to the "gay" community. As women in general are subjugated by society at large and, more often than not, given lip service (at best) by the gay male community, I feel the particular double struggle which lesbians face — first as women and then as "homosexuals" — must always be noted by way of semantics at the very least.

The other point is the use of the word "gay." To me — and unfortunately I seem to be in the minority in the les/gay press — the word "gay" is and always has been an adjective. Period. Hence the use of the word "gay" is limited to that confinement.

Therefore, while I may allow for the use of the word "gay" to describe the gay community, a gay American, gay immigrants and gay Republicans, I cringe anytime I hear or see someone referred to as "a gay" or gay people (men and/or women) referred to as "gays." Ick.

I always ask, "A gay what?"

And "gays" should only be spelled G-A-Z-E.

The word "lesbian," herstorically, has always the added linguistic benefit of being both a noun and an adjective. Although the "lesbians" of today are not Lesbians of yesteryear (ie. residents of the isle of Lesbos), the word has endured as both parts of speech, regardless. Which at least makes things a little easier.

As an added footnote, several years ago, in order to help things along grammatically, one of our local columnists coined the term "gaymale" as a masculine noun for "homosexual" males. It helps balance out sentences nicely, as in: "Five hundred thousand lesbians and gaymales took to the streets of Washington, D. C. on October 11, 1987."

But that's another story.

—Cliff O'Neill
News Editor
THE WEEKLY NEWS
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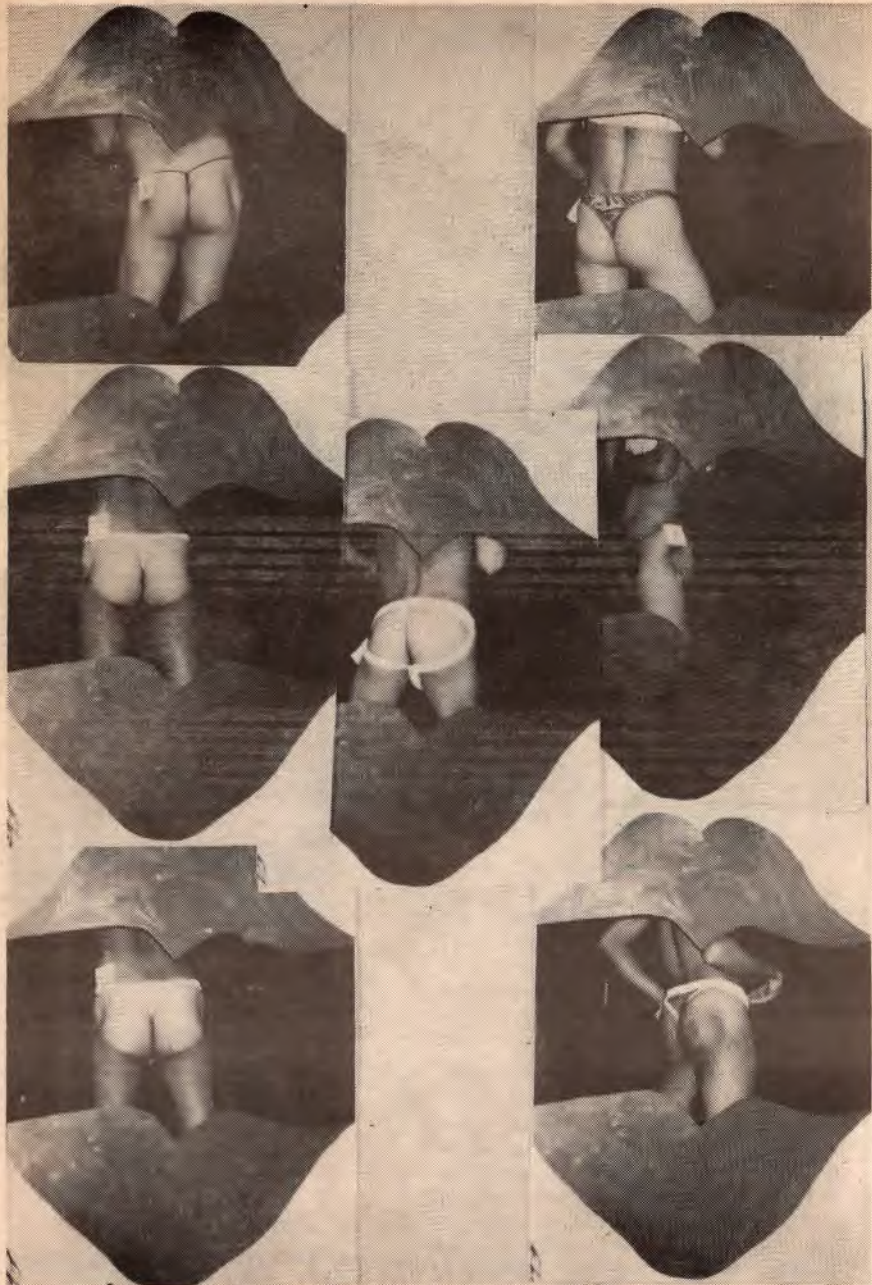
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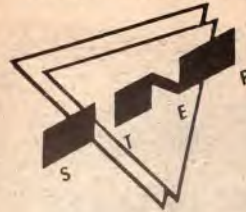
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Gary Dalton

1937-1988

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Up to and during his teen years he was a state champion skater in singles and pairs. Later in life he was responsible for organizing the Deaf Gays of Wisconsin and joining the National Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf. He attended their conventions in many cities both in Canada and the United States, where he never ceased to make many friends. He was one of the first persons in Milwaukee to try AZT and the new Pentamidine inhalation therapy and was waiting for CD4 tests to begin.

Memorial donations to the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) home for Persons With AIDS are invited. Please send contributions to ARCW, Box 92505, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

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SCORPIO: October 23 to November 22

This could well mark the beginning of a new phase in your life. Someone (more than likely a close family member) points you in a direction that opens up unlimited possibilities for you. "You've finally passed Go, collect two hundred dollars and..."



SAGITTARIUS: November 23 to December 22

Up, down, up, down... your finances would drive most bookkeepers wild with the spending habits you're using. Moderation will be needed if you plan on saving a few dollars, and even then, not until you find a budget that works.



CAPRICORN: December 23 to January 20

Get ready to learn even more about yourself as events cause you to "want" to change for the better. In this case, it's a blessing in disguise, for a restriction of some personal matter will help develop a latent talent.



AQUARIUS: January 21 to February 19

Are you really sure that you know what you're doing? Fantasies are fun but often have little application to life in general. Before burning any of your bridges, be sure and know what's waiting for you, and if it's what you want.



PISCES: February 20 to March 21

And just where is a friend when you need one? If you learn anything this next two weeks, it'll be regarding friendships. Those you least expected will pull through where as those you counted on let you down. And just when you thought....



horoscope

by R.D. Thompson



ARIES:
March 21 to April 21

Your unconventional ideas could find the support of those whom you least expected to back you. Career matters have their ups and downs during these two weeks and this is a time when you can expect the unexpected.



TAURUS:
April 22 to May 21

Someone may be trying to feed you an idea that you just can't swallow. If it doesn't seem right then don't go along with it. This is a great time for considering strategies on continuing your education. Dreams can and do come true...



GEMINI:
May 22 to June 21

A friend may get you into a great deal of trouble if you're not careful over the holiday season. Don't let anyone talk you into anything concerning your personal financial objectives, and keep track of the boss's money like it was your own.



CANCER:
June 22 to July 23

The challenges of any partnership may be rough during this time but you've been through a lot worse. As no-one knows what's next in this "road trip" of life, you might be wise to walk your horses around the next corner.



LEO:
July 24 to August 23

It seems that all you're getting done these days is straightening up someone else's mess. You had better drop the "if you want something done..." attitude fast or this holiday season may be the straw that broke the camels back.



VIRGO:
August 23 to September 23

If we all had to count our blessings, yours go on and on. Just take a look at how far you've come from one, five, even ten years ago. No, you can't do it over again, but you can make the best of what's left. Think long and hard on this one.



"CLOUD 9"

By Kevin Michael

Clavis Theatre inaugurated its 1988-89 season in its new performance space with a revival of their highly successful **Cloud 9**. As Mayor John Norquist says in his letter about the company, "As a frontrunner in entertainment, innovation, and timeliness, Clavis is a winning ticket." The Mayor's right and about "Cloud 9," he's certainly on target!

This production of "Cloud 9" was superb! It was well directed and brilliantly performed by an outstanding company. It was selected for performance from among the greatest hits of Clavis Theatre's repertoire and in revival, it did not disappoint.

Only minimal blocking difficulties were apparent for this premiere production. I do believe that as both the director and the company find themselves more familiar with a new space, these miniscule, difficulties will easily be eradicated. The new space is functional, attractive, and workable.

Cloud 9 is an examination of sexual mores which begins in Africa during 1880. We are introduced to a wild variety of people in this environment and come to know that sexual awareness was not just

the arts

discovered during the open 70's. Ted Altschuler as Betty had a wonderful characterization. Scott Smith's, Clive, enunciated well and created a most interesting Englishman. Lynn Allen's tears of joy (?) at her wedding to an equally excited Peter Reeves were truly enjoyable.

Act II finds these same characters (though now played by different actors and actresses) 25 years later. This time we're in the London of 1980. It is here that feminist playwright, Caryl Churchill, makes her most interesting statements on sexuality and life. The dialogue of two women of different generations and two distinctly different views of what it means to be a woman between Wendy Clifford as Lin and Lynn Allen as Betty was quite thought provoking.

As well, the sensitive portrayal of Edward by Scott Smith and his exchanges with lover Ted Altschuler's Gerry were also worthy of note. Smith's "wronged wife" and sexual questioning as "I think I'm a lesbian" made his character worth listening to. Altschuler's delivery of his monologues was handled well. Peter Zettel's characterization of the child, Cathy, was also very good.

Truly a well written and performed piece. Bravo to you, Clavis! Welcome to your new space! You've christened it well! May you continue to break a leg here!

This production which is selling out, runs through December 18th. I'd advise you to call and reserve your tickets soon if you want to experience this "winning ticket" at Clavis!

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"Under Milk Wood"

[Theatre X]- Theatre X will present its second season production, **Under Milk Wood**, by Dylan Thomas. This play for

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voices was commissioned by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) in 1947 and was completed just before Thomas' death in 1953. It is a rich, earthy, lyrical portrait of the small Welsh village of Llaregyb (Thray-geb) and its inhabitants as they live through another day. The rich teeming life of the village with its sights and sounds comes alive in Thomas' gifted language.

The cast includes Theatre X company members, Deborah Clifton, Flora Coker, John Kishline, John Schneider and John Starmer. Joining them will be former company member, Marcie Hoffman, living and performing now in Los Angeles and Wesley Savick who worked with Theatre X scoring *My Werewolf* and just finished directing and co-writing the company's most recent production of *I Can't Stop Loving You*. Also in the cast is a new actor to Milwaukee audiences, Ray Jivoff, from New York. And joining this production is renowned Milwaukee artist, Fred Stonehouse, who will create the backdrop for *Under Milk Wood*.

This is the fourth time in Theatre X's 19 year history that *Under Milk Wood* has been presented by the company during the holiday season, most recently in 1981. *Under Milk Wood* opened Wednesday, Dec. 7th at 8 p.m. at Theatre X's new home, MKE, 158 N. Broadway.

The play will run Wed. through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. through Friday, December 23rd. Tickets prices are \$6 on Wednesday and Thursday, \$10 on Friday and Saturday, and \$7 on Sunday. For information and/or reservations, call 278-0555.

"PERSONALS"

[Tesseract]- Theatre Tesseract opens the second show of its season on December 8, 1988 with the Midwest premiere of "PERSONALS," an hilarious musical revue about the search for romance in the classified ads.

Here's your chance to find out what would, or could happen, when an ad is
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Defrosting the refrigerator. Start by opening the door. Next, chance the bulb. Now, leaving the door open, observe ice melting. Rest often.

-Reward your progress. Cleaning the garage, writing a resume...such horrible chores are only made tolerable by frequent visits to the Oreo box.

-Use the right equipment. Shopping around for the perfect mop or sponge can kill up to six hours, with imagination, the entire day. Remember: the wrong mop costs lives.

-Visualize the task already completed. Picture yourself, say, preparing your taxes, the 1040 in front of you. You enter your name, occupation, Social Security number. Now close your eyes, your head slowly drops, as does your pulse...you begin to doze...and dream of a savior...a masked hunk of an accountant...who gets you a monster refund!



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by Tim Hensiak

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What to Postpone

—Walking the Dog...at 11:30pm? While it's snowing? When you're curled up on the couch with a book and a glass of wine? (In a true emergency, just dangle doggie out of the window and shake vigorously...)

—Laundry. That some psychotics actually do wash before running our clean clothes is, you'll agree, one of life's great mysteries...on par with the origin of the Universe and Holly Brown's true age.

—Christmas Shopping. The joy of finding gifts for friends with no taste, your odd Aunt Hilda, your eight bratty nieces and nephews, your boss...Save it for later! Take a nap

—it's only December 22nd.

—"Stoop" Labor. That is, just about anything you do on your knees. Few of us relish ceremonies involving cleanser, scrubbing the floor, or cleaning the oven...soul purifying though they may be. Perhaps you're holding the intoxicating aroma of Sandalwood-scented Ajax for that special occasion.

—Calling your parents. They'll only ask why you never call and whether you're eating right, whatever that means. Who needs the guilt?

—Dieting. Impossible. You're breaking up with your boyfriend. Or calling your parents. Or cleaning the oven. You need the support of many Oreos!

How to Procrastinate

Avoid Activity Zones...wicked areas that tempt and seduce. Dare not venture near the sink; recoil from that flourishing moss factory (a.k.a. your shower curtain); ignore the siren call from the clothing

hamper.

Strengthen this by shunning high energy garb (i.e. sweats & Playtex gloves). Wear what is known as Protective Wear. Who cleans the oven in cashmere? Scrubs the toilet in silk? Resort to activity-wear as a last resort.

What To Do Now

Easy...Procrastinate Productively.

—Conquer your fear of heights...lie down.

—Rent a movie. True, you must journey all the way to the Video Store, return home and sit through a Jeff Stryker double feature, but nobody said life would be easy.

—Sleep Late. So amateurish, but acceptable if under strict orders from your therapist to dream.

—Snack. Procrastination takes energy. For best results, order in. It'll take even longer, if you get lucky and the delivery boy's bike breaks down.

—Be Indecisive. Should you change the oil in your car, or the deep fryer? The debate can go on for hours.

—Wait for the mail. Everyone knows that life doesn't happen until the mail arrives, even if it's two "Dear Occupants" and a Fruit-of-the-month-club catalogue.

—Shop. Get out there and find, once and for all, that elusive tie to match your plaid suit. Out of Mineral Water? Hitting Super America is far more exciting than shampooing the rug.

—Catch a cold. You can't possibly work while hugging a hot water bottle.

—Recopy your address book. The only way to truly start life anew. Deciding whether to keep Wilbur's number in the 'active' file should take at least an hour.

When You Can't Delay Any Longer...

Crops are cultivating in the bathtub. Stalactites hang from the ceiling. The dog, poor thing, is ready to explode.

A Few Rules...

—Feel sorry for yourself.

—Begin slowly. Starting too quickly would put your body into shock. Example:

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placed in a "personals" column! Six energetic performers employ their talents to create over twenty-five characters — all expressing themselves in one way or another through their "personals." With wonderfully clever lyrics and music encompassing many diverse genres, this zesty song and dance revue promises to be a sparkling holiday offering, even if you're not seeking a "bisexual transvestite dwarf for possible long-term commitment!"

A collaborative effort, PERSONALS was written and conceived by many of the same team that created last season's smash hit A... My Name Is Alice.

Theatre Tesseract's production will be directed by Midwestern favorite David Cessarini and choreographed by internationally renowned Helena Dynerman. PERSONALS marks their third collaboration, having worked closely together with Tesseract's **Coming Attractions** and last season's American premiere of **Damn Tango**. The cast includes Tesseract veterans Andrew Brhel, Sharon McQueen and Gail Trotter. Chicago performers Kyle Colerider, Laura Gordon and K.C. Lupp will make their Tesseract debuts.

PERSONALS will run through January 8 at Lincoln Center for the Arts, 820 East Knapp Street. Parking is free. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.; and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9.00 and \$11.00. For reservations and group rates call 273-PLAY

A Radio Christmas

Thanks to grants from the Milwaukee Foundation and Fund for the Arts, a National Endowment for the Arts joint funding project, Milwaukeeans will be able to enjoy a holiday gift from the **Milwaukee Chamber Theatre**.

The Milwaukee Chamber Theatre, along with radio station WUWM (89.7 FM), will present the radio drama, **Christmas at Longtime**. The play is an

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adaptation of Hesba Brinsmead's children's book about Christmastime in the Australian outback. The story will be presented in 7 eight-minute segments before Christmas.

The series will include two more presentations: *A Modest Proposal*, a wicked satire by Jonathan Swift and a one-act play by George Bernard Shaw.

"We're very excited about presenting radio dramas," Montgomery Davis, MCT Artistic Director said. "It's a new medium for the Milwaukee Chamber Theatre. We can do different things on the radio than the way we do things on stage. The radio drama is very much in line with the MCT's commitment to the spoken word." Davis added, "It's an opportunity for Milwaukee audiences to hear things they haven't heard before. It opens up a whole new experience for listeners. We found *Christmas At Longtime* at Milwaukee's own Woodland Pattern. We're hoping that listeners will be intrigued by it."

Carols and Poetry of Christmas

The Chorus of the *Sullivan Ensemble*, directed by Charles Q. Sullivan, will present three performances of an hour-long program entitled "Carols and Poetry of Christmas," which will include carols and noels of French origin presented by the professional chamber chorus with organist Gertrude Gates Stillman, as well as poetry readings by Susan Sweeney.

The audience will also join in the singing at three performances to be held at St. Joseph's Convent Chapel, 1501 South 27th Street, on Sunday, December 18th at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30. Tickets priced at \$7.00 for adults, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 for children 12 and under may be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling 332-2828.

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And, when the holidays are over, we can look forward to the resounding cry from retailers across the land, "Only 364 shopping days 'till Christmas."

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A Safe Sex Christmas

This animated tale finds a horny Santa without a condom. After a desperate search of his workshop, he discovers that small toys aren't the only thing that can be used as a stocking stuffer.

Unfortunately, none of these shows will be listed in your TV Guide. But, if we read it over and over and over, we can make it as much a part of our holiday celebration as our 10 thousandth viewing of Frank Capra's, "It's a Wonderful Life." Merry Christmas!

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C.S.P., Incorporated is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of the Gay and Lesbian community. Now the most complete and advanced Gay production facility in Wisconsin, C.S.P., Incorporated provides typesetting and process graphics production for both of the state's leading publications, **Wisconsin In Step Magazine**, and **The Wisconsin Light** newspaper, both of which publish twice monthly, providing the statewide community with a publication every week. C.S.P., Incorporated currently has enough production capability to handle three or four major publications per week, as well as numerous newsletters, brochures and other items.

In announcing this new service, Rev. Dan F. Schramm, president of C.S.P., Inc. said, "For our community to make additional progress, the ability to communicate effectively is of utmost importance. The public expects publications to be professionally done, and those that aren't suffer in very real ways. We realize that many smaller publications and organizational newsletters simply cannot afford to use high quality typesetting. Considering equipment costs, even desktop publishing is not cheap, and type quality does not compare with actual typesetting. We intend to solve those problems."

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Production services are provided in several variations. The computer-based service is principally designed for publications and organizations with personal computers who prefer to do their own keyboarding and thus have complete control over the finished product. The service is designed primarily for text applications. A publication generates the original copy on personal computers and transmits the text files by telephone line to the computer systems of C.S.P. which then outputs those files to phototypesetting machines which produce the actual typeset material in type styles and sizes of the customer's choice. The typesetting is then shipped back within 24 hours via UPS or Express Mail for next day delivery. C.S.P. guarantees on time delivery, made possible in part, by three typesetting systems and four computer systems, with additional equipment to be purchased soon. A publication without a modem or that does not need that kind of speed can send a floppy disk for typesetting. Book publishers with book length documents would probably prefer sending a disk. Or a publication could send the original copy physically or by facsimile (tele-copier) to C.S.P. which would then handle the typing of the copy into its computer systems. Even by this less efficient method, publications would save fifty percent or more of what they currently pay commercial typesetters.

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For additional information, call C.S.P. Graphic Services at 414-277-9015 (Voice), or write, C.S.P., Inc. Graphic Services Facility, 1618 North Jackson Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202-2004



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Winner Dino



Some of the top three finishers in H.I.T. competition: Team, Singles, Doubles, & All Events.

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Bowling

Monday Nite Irregulars
As of 11/28/88

	Won	Lost
1. YP Vultures	66	18
2. This Is It	51	26
3. G.L.O.B.	55	29
4. Short Circuit	50	34
5. YP Flamingos	48	36
6. Crack of Fannies	48	36
7. Wreck Room Spurs	46	38
8. M&M Close	46	38
9. Ball Game Deluxe		
30&Over	43	34
10. Wreck Room Wranglers	42	42
11. M&M Bowlerama Bimbos	41	43
12. Who's Sorry Now?	34	50
13. Pin Wackers	29	55
14. Born Again Virgins	27	57
15. Pointless Sisters	22	62
16. Cream City Foundation	17	67

Volleyball

SVBL Volleyball Standings
As of 11/26/88

	Won	Lost
Alternative	9	0
Beer Garden Volley Dollies	6	0
YP	8	1
Gamma	7	2
Ball Game	6	3
M&M's	6	3
La Cage	3	6
Cream City Foundation	0	6
This Is It	0	6
Triangle	0	6
Club Muse	0	9
Station 2	0	9

Volleyball Schedule

TIME	December 10	MATCH
3:00	M&M's vs. Triangle	
	Cream City vs. This Is It	
4:00	Station 2 vs. Cream City	
	'Ball Game vs. M&M's	
5:00	Ball Game vs. Station 2	
	Gamma vs. Club Muse	
6:00	La Cage vs. Club Muse	
	Gamma vs. Alternative	



RESULTS

OnLine	November 19, 1988	
Sta2	Gamma 15-15-15,	Cream City 1-6-1
Sta2	YP 15-15-15,	Club Muse 0-0-0
Tri	YP 16-15-5,	Gamma 14-9-15
Tri	Station 2 vs. Club Muse	(double forfeit)
M&M	Beer Garden 15-15-15,	Station 2 0-0-0
M&M	M&M's 15-15-15,	LaCage 0-0-0
Ball	Ball Game 15-15-15,	LaCage 0-0-0
Ball	Alternative 15-15-15,	M&M's 2-3-4

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Monday-Saturday

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steppin' OUT

by Ron Geiman



It's been a blur of activity since the last column & the Holiday season is just beginning to settle in look out — the furs & glitter are gonna fly all the way thru New Year's!

Let's get caught up on happenings around the state...Flashback all the way to November 16th & we'll find M&M's hosted a birthday party for that famed Disney Rodent — Mickey Mouse. Even with my feeble memory, I can remember looking forward to the Mickey Mouse Club Show — I fancied myself a musketeer & was in love with half the male cast.

Meanwhile, at the Pivot, was semi-finals for their Wed. nite Talent Shop II. The next semi-finals are in early Feb. so you amateurs have until then to get in on the action for the final-finals.

Club 219 had their finals that same night for Lip Sync. Jasmine & Dominique won it with their rendition of "No More Tears." Bonji took 1st runner up, 19's replaced their Wed. Lip Sync with another show nite with the 'girls'.

The next night was The Triangle 'Who's Still Got a Tan' Tan Line Contest. Out of 5 contestants the \$100 winner was Dino, 1st runner up-Bob, 2nd R.U. — David. A second 'winner' that night was the Foundation Community Center, which received 10 percent of the bar's proceeds, amounting to a \$150 donation.

Our Place in Racine celebrated their grand re-opening weekend Nov. 18-20. Besides a 'Community Night' & Free Tap Beer, they also had a show featuring local talent.

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Napalese Lounge staffers- that's manager Ray left rear.



[Bottom of page] Milwaukee bars "but on The Ritz" for the bowlers with party's and



The 10th Annual Holiday Invitational Tournament was the 2nd biggest H.I.T. ever!

[Bottom photos] - At the Bowling alley [Middle of page photos] - H.I.T. Banquet

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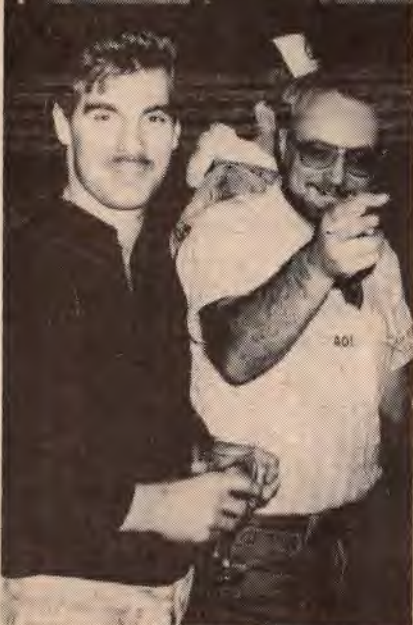
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George [La Cage, Dance Dance Dance] celebrated his birthday with a "Is There Life After 40" Party at the popular bar.

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November 9th brought the 'Mr. Buns' contest to the WR & 11 contestants (imagine 22 individual buns!). Jay (4th R.U. Mr. Gay Wi.) won the title — and the cash. (He does have an admirable posterior — even clad in pants!).

George found out there is, indeed, life after 40 at his 40th birthday party at La Cage on Nov. 23rd. Lots of hoopla & tons of well ur'shers (or Lushes) showed up to help him celebrate with 40 cent drinks!

The 23rd also saw the bowlers barge into town for the 10th Annual Holiday Invitational Tournament (HIT-X). Your Place hosted a pre-HIT party to welcome the Keglers to our fair city.

Of course, Thanksgiving day brought a Smorgasbord of fun & food. Bars offering free Thanksgiving buffets & dinners included Shadows II, The Ballgame (over 70lbs of Turkey served), Jo'dees, Downtown Express, & Maggie's. What a great way to 'share the bounty.

The bowlers, (half the teams competed that afternoon) were treated to a Buffet at The Ballgame, A Champagne reception that evening at The Triangle, & a Welcome Party & show at La Cage later that night.

The Friday after Thanksgiving fund Doubles & Singles bowling competition in full swing thru the evening, which was followed by After Bowling HIT parties at Fannie's & then the WR.

Elsewhere, the New Bar's 'Tropic Mouth' continued with a Bermuda Shorts Night, where the best shorts could win you a Shopping Spree. Ce'st La Vie had a well attended party night with \$1.50 doubles & quarter tappers. The Ballgame presented Mr. Gay Wi. Carl in the flesh for a no-cover strip act, and Cafe/Melange continued their tradition of a wide a wide variety of styles of live music with singer Christine Harris & Jazz pianist Melvin Rhyme.

November 26th brought the rest of the HIT bowlers to the lanes for the other half of team competition. Later, the bowlers adjourned to the HQ hotel — Marc Plaza for their Awards Banquet in the Crystal Ballroom. Doris & her HIT Company '88

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From The Staff Of

YOUR PLACE

Join us for the following holiday events

Saturday, Dec. 10, 8pm - Cream City Foundation "TREE OF LIGHTS" Fundraiser

Saturday, Dec. 17, Midnight - We Unveil Our Holiday Garden Display

Sunday, Dec. 18, 7pm - Christmas Party Santa's Bag of 100 Gifts

New Years Day - Buffet at 6pm

"MOON OVER MILWAUKEE" Continues Thursdays Through The Holidays



jock shorts

H.I.T. X Second Largest Ever

By Jeff Clark

Over 325 bowlers and guests converged on Milwaukee over Thanksgiving weekend for the 10th annual Holiday Invitational Tournament. Sports fans from as far away as Vancouver, West Hollywood, Houston, New York and Ft. Lauderdale joined in the fun, making this the second largest H.I.T. ever.

The festivities started Wednesday night with a pre-H.I.T. party at Your Place. Bowlers were amazed with YP's beat the clock prices and appreciated the friendly, party atmosphere.

Bowling began Thursday afternoon at Red Carpet-Regency Lanes to a small, but enthusiastic, contingent of bowlers. Thanksgiving day was loaded with special events, including a Thanksgiving buffet at the Ballgame and Shadows, a champagne reception at the Triangle, and the HIT Welcome Party and Show at La Cage/Dance Dance Dance. The show, made up mostly of board members, was well received. The crowd especially enjoyed the H.I.T. Board doing "It's Today", Sandy Shores rendition of "These Boots Are Made For Walking", and Candi Stick wowed 'em with "One Moment in Time." A special Moon Over Milwaukee was held at Your Place for out-of-town contestants only. Winners were Jim Fox, Vancouver, Ed Propar, Cleveland, and Scott Carpenter, Cleveland.

Doubles and singles were bowled Friday, with shifts going until 10:00 p.m. Fannies and the Wreck Room hosted after-bowling parties, again to great crowds and fun people.

Saturday saw the last day of bowling, with teams from across the country participating in HIT 10's anniversary. A short, yet informative meeting of IGBO reps, followed by a women's forum,

preceded the banquet.

A well-run program, complete with awards, dinner, entertainment and 5 chicken dances, concluded Saturday's festivities. Many thanks to Doris DeLago and the entire HIT X Company for their long hours of rehearsals that showed the country the caliber of entertainment Milwaukee has to offer. Also, many thanks to the Cream City Chorus for again providing top-notch entertainment to the H.I.T. banquet.

A complimentary brunch, again provided by M&M Glass Menagerie, proved the perfect place to bid those fond farewells. Thank you, Bob Schmidt and staff, for a fabulous ending to a fabulous tournament.

Also, a big thank you to the Milwaukee bars and businesses who once again did so much to make H.I.T. X a smashing success.

Milwaukee winners included:

Singles, Division II, 3rd place, Dean Mawhiney.

All-events, Division III, 1st place, Scott Collins, 3rd place, Julie Pelkowski.

Doubles, 2nd place, Dennis Tadeyeski, Julie Pelkowski.

High Scratch Game, Men, Jeff Clark. High Scratch Series, Men, Jeff Clark. High Scratch Game, Women, Julie Pelkowski. High Scratch Series, Women, Kim Young.

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wowed the crowd with their "Cabaret" sets that was well-performed & fast paced. The Cream City Chorus contributed their talents to a number of segments including a fun "Sing Song" and a HIT Birthday Salute. The 305 bowlers also joined in for a few sets of 'The Chicken Dance' that had the Plaza staff in stitches.

Even with the awards, entertainment & Speeches, the Banquet was over shortly after 10pm, allowing them time to get to Jet's Place which hosted Jingle Red's HIT Review.

M&M's Glass Menagerie played the final hosts to the bowlers on Sunday with their Farewell Brunch & Party.

That Sunday capped off a long weekend of activities with another busy schedule. Later that evening M&M's brought in vocalist Faron Evans, & The New Bar unwrapped up their 'Tropics Month' with a Tropical Remote Control Contest. The Shamrock had to cancel their Ms. Sham contest due to weather & other factors, but that didn't stop Your Place's birthday party for Suzi Arnold, complete with food & raucous entertainment.

The snow didn't stop my friend Nel & I from traveling to Green Bay's Napalese Lounge for the return of Grant Dixon's 'Victims of Desire' male dance troupe. I've seen these boys perform twice before & each time they've had different members. The choreography practice was quite apparent, and only 1 out of the five had performed before in Wisconsin, making it even more entertaining.

Grant has four different troupes traveling throughout the country & they are constantly switching dancers from circuit to circuit. The evening was quite 'moist' & I understand manager Ray had an even better time back at the victim's hotel. (We were invited over too, but the five dancers shared only two hotel rooms, and I'm not into "public performances".)

That brings us up to deadline of December 1st & the beginning of an even busier holiday schedule. Need I remind you to check out our 'Calendar' section for the upcoming schedule?

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Various Special Events
From 3 to 7





Our Place re-opened the bar with a party weekend and show.



Your Place threw a big birthday bash for Suzi Arnold, including a show.



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Monday — Beer Bust

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calendar



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Cest La Vie- 14th Anniversary, Punk Night, special prices.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Club 219- Miss Chubby World/Wisconsin Pageant. 10pm showtime with special guest, The Baton's Ginger Great.

Back East [Madison]- 'Last Night Out' starring Ebony & Jennifer, showtime 9pm, plus Beer Bust.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

"Winter Song"- Cream City Chorus' Annual Holiday Concert, 8pm, Centennial Hall, Central Library, 733 N. 8th St. Tickets \$5 Advance, \$6 Door.

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APOLOGIES to Cliff O'Neill News Editor of "The Weekly News" out of Miami. In last issue we ran excerpts of Vito Russo's "What I'm Dying From" speech in our 'comment' section. We picked up that article from "The Weekly News" and forgot to credit them. Cliff had spent hours with a tape recorder & a computer transcribing the speech, so he deserves the credit, which we usually do. Somehow, we forgot that time.

Best Wishes for a speedy recovery to Jet who had major surgery on December 2nd. Get better quick, Ma Am...Your customers miss you at the bar!

A SAD NOTE: At deadline (Dec. 1st), I was told of the death of a friend. Scott Aiker. **Boot Camp bartender,** and founder of **Bartenders Against AIDS [BAA],** passed on unexpectedly this morning. What little I know indicates Scott felt ill on Nov. 30, and went to a hospital emergency room, where he was admitted. He then fell into a coma & expired. My heart-felt condolences to his family, friends, co-workers, & customers.

That wraps things up for this issue, remember to Play Safe & here's our tid bit for the issue: **CONDOM SENSE:** "The Right Gift Selection? 'Sack' That Erection!"

'Dirty Dancing'- 'Women of Color' support group women's dance, Lake Park Pavilion. Live DJ, \$5 door.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Your Place- Christmas Tree fundraiser for Cream City Foundation. Every \$5 raised, another light is lit. Goal of \$1,500! 8pm-on.

Jet's Place- Stocking Stuffer Scavenger Hunt. Starting 9pm, register by 8pm at bar. 1st team prize \$100 bar tab, no losers - drawings & surprise gifts all nite long.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

The Fest City Christmas- Holiday concert, 7pm, The South Shore Pavilion (South of Yacht Club - South Shore Park). Tickets \$10 call 263-sing.

New Bar [Madison]- A White Christmas Show presented by Terry Nichols & Jeff Payton.

Fannie's- Annual Christmas Party, open at 5, Free beer 5 to ? Fun & games (as usual).

Milw. Rep Theatre- Presentation of 'Laughing Wild', The second of a series of benefits for M.A.P. 10:30 showtime, tickets \$10, Stackner Cabaret. All proceeds to M.A.P. For ticket info contact MRT box office or charge by phone 224-9490.

Jo'dee's [Racine]- Christmas Open House.

Womyn's Holiday Art & Craft Affair- At Foundation Community Center (225 S. 2nd), from 11am to 5pm. Arts & crafts for sale along with fun, poetry, music & refreshments. Free admission.

M&M- The Fabulous Faron entertains.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Alternative- Stephanie's Birthday Party, 5 to 10pm, hors d'oeuvres.

M&M- Gourmet Night. Advance reservations required.

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Chippendale Dancers in this water frolic Christmas extravaganza where all the boys get a chance to show off their ornaments.

The Sally Jessy Raphael Christmas Show

Topic: Just who is kissing Santa Claus? Are Santa's elves merely his chubby chasing sex slaves?

The Nutcracker

This musical Christmas thriller tells the tale of a diabolical terrorist elf and his plan to take over the world with painful sexual toys hidden in Santa's pack. Musical highlights include the songs, Silver Balls, Jingle Balls, and Deck the Balls.

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LIFE IS A
by DRAG
ROBERT D. ARNOLD

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'She tried to tell us her furniture goes back to Louis The 14th....And I said, Sure, if Louis isn't paid by the 13th....'

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YULETIDE VIEWING GUIDE

This holiday season your television set may simply explode from the sheer volume of Christmas specials and programs offered by the TV networks. But many gay people will just say "bah, humbug," when it comes to holiday viewing, since virtually none of these specials are targeted for a gay viewing audience. In fact, probably the only yuletide special with a built-in gay appeal is the one starring those wrinkled, dried fruits from San Francisco, the California Raisins. Your viewing choices would be much different if I was put in charge of holiday programming. So grab a glass of egg nog, turn on your imagination and settle down for a long winter's night of gay yuletide TV viewing.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Day After

An animated Geraldo Rivera puppet narrates this investigative Christmas musical offering which explores just how Rudolph unwinds the day after his historic holiday flight. In an explosive climax, a hidden camera follows our red-nosed friend to the Elk's Club where Rudolph blows a few bucks. Viewers are encouraged to call a special 1-900 number where they can vote on whether Rudolph is a hero or a pervert.

It's a Divine Christmas!

Cult film star and disco diva, Divine, is resurrected for an hour in this speculative musical/variety special compiled from film out-takes, home movies and re-enactments. Included are interviews with people who believe Divine's death was faked and a Baltimore woman who claims to have seen Divine buy a jumbo tub of popcorn, a box of Junior Mints and a large Tab at a midnight showing of the

movie, "Hairspray." Musical highlights include a duet with Elvis singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Frosty the Snowman

In this X-rated animated Christmas special, a frisky Frosty gives new meaning to the words "snow blower" as we follow the snowman's sexual adventures during his trek to the North Pole.

The Night Oprah Ate Christmas

This stomach wrenching Christmas drama features a ravenous Oprah Winfrey on location at the North Pole. Insane with hunger and tired of her liquid diet she eats Prancer, Dancer and Vixen and has a couple of elves for dessert. Richard Simmons saves Christmas with his Deal-A-Meal diet plan. Also starring Liz Taylor and Shelly Winters.

Brian Boitano Skates on Christmas

Olympic skating champ, Brian Boitano skates to Christmas music while parading around in the sequined outfits he didn't get a chance to wear at the Olympics.

Santa's Special Christmas Gift

Care Bears are roasted over an open fire after Santa Claus, disgruntled with the commercialization of Christmas, drops an atomic bomb from his sleigh. Along the way, the Smurfs are run over by a reindeer.

A Mommy Dearest Christmas

In a story reminiscent of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," the ghost of Joan Crawford visits her daughter on Christmas Eve and stuffs her stocking with cans of Bon Ami and beats Christine with a wire hanger.

I'm Dreaming of a Damp Christmas

Hollywood's queen of the swimming pool, Esther Williams, came out of retirement to choreograph Olympic gold medalist, Greg Louganis and the

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Christmas Party



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

4 PM — ????

BUFFET DOOR PRIZES



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Tuesday — Pull Tabs

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

In Step- Early deadline is 7pm tonight for Dec. 22nd Year End Issue. Issue will cover Christmas, New Years, thru January 25th.

Alternative- Premiere of weekly Men's Night with reduced drink prices from 7pm to midnight.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Cream City Chorus Caroling- Milw. Bar Crawl Caroling.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Alternative- Premiere of weekly 'Star Night' Amateur contest with hostess Mary Richards, 11:30 showtime, \$50 cash prize.

Triangle- Christmas Party, 10pm, champagne. Santa's grab bags.

Club 219- A Christmas Party. 4 to 8pm - Holiday Cocktail Hour, all drinks 1/2 price, Hors d'oeuvres. 10:30pm-A Holiday Show with special guest Santa, presents given throughout the show.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

New Bar [Madison]- Christmas Party, 50 cent rail, wine & pop-tops, 8 to 10pm.

MNDCT [Stevens Point]- X-mas Party, food & drink at The Platwood Club.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Your Place- Midnite Unveiling of Christmas Garden.

Who's [Green Bay]- Christmas Show.

BWMT Christmas Party- At Shadows II.

New Leaf [Janesville]- Christmas Show, 10pm "We Need A Little Christmas", presented by Deja'Vu, \$3 cover/\$2 members.

R-Bar [Wausau]- Presents Ebony D-Angelo in "Giving The Best I got", Showtime 9:30, \$2 cover.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

Back East [Madison]- Christmas Show.

Ballgame- Christmas Party, 4pm-? Buffet, Door prizes, grand prize 19" Color TV.

Your Place- Christmas Party, drink specials, Santa Grab Bag, 7pm - on.

M&M- Tommi & Nanette return.

New Bar [Madison]- A White Christmas Show, showtime 9:30pm, \$3 cover.

Cardinal Bar [Madison]- Presents a benefit show for Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN) "The Cardinal's USO Gala - The War Against AIDS." Two stages of performers & female impersonators, 3 act show with Rosa & Company. 9pm, Cardinal (418 E. Wilson).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

Club 219- Bobby Reed's 3rd Annual Birthday Bash, 4pm-? Hors d'oeuvres at 7:30pm.

The Flame [Stevens Point]- M.N.D.C. Plus Hosts CWASG benefit Holiday Comedy Show "Frostbite Follies", Showtime 10pm. Featuring Carl Cliver, Manta & Da Vandelska's, and comedy acts. Guest DJ 8 to 10, benefit auction during intermission.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Rod's [Madison]- Christmas Party, 6pm-free beer, buffet, gifts & fun.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Back East [Madison]- Christmas Party.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

Jet's Place- X-mas Party.

Shadows II- Holiday Buffet, 8pm, cocktail specials.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

MNDC+ [Stevens Point]- Platwood Club open at 8pm, Christmas carols & festivity.

Who's [Green Bay]- Christmas Eve in bar! With egg nog, cookies & sing-a-long. Dancing in bar 2.



**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25
CHRISTMAS DAY**

La Cage/Dance Dance Dance- X-mas Party.

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family, they are less likely to address uncomfortable subjects in front of a stranger.

If none of this works, go to Florida or take a cruise. I've found that leaving town can lessen the expectation that you have to attend a family gathering. Just tell your mom and dad that flying home for Christmas dinner from a cruise ship in Australia is very expensive and it probably won't happen. This way, you avoid the hassle of the holidays, enjoy a vacation and hopefully get a tan. This from somebody who is going to Florida in February.

There are some good things about the holidays. Malls, for one. For those who view cruising at the mall as a sport, the Christmas shopping season is no better time to exert that right.

The malls are crawling with attractive people who never seem to leave the house during the rest of the year. A Saturday at Grand Avenue during Christmas can have the traumatic effect of sensory overload.

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by Darla Kashian

—Dealing With The Holidays

Happy Holidays and all that stuff. As the yuletide season approaches, the issue of being lesbian or gay for many families become a source of discontent. It is during the holidays that many people attempt to construct the 'ideal' family relationship, and the added stress can drive almost anybody crazy.

Have you been shopping yet? Take a look in the jewelry stores at the mall and you discover that dashing young man buying a ring for his faithful, female companion. It seems like everybody gets engaged during the Christmas season.

This does not enhance our situation. If you're not out to your parents, this may be the time of the year when they begin to ask about the opposite sex. You, of course, look puzzled and wonder what the heck they're talking about. Trying to explain your lack of opportunity will not get them off your back. It will get you a date with the neighbor, though. They will solve your problems.

So, what is the answer. Coming out is the answer. During the holidays, an already stressful time of year, may not be the perfect time to spring the big news. Particularly if you're asked to give the prayer and you say "God Bless us Everyone, even the gay ones in the family." It might work.

Being out to our families is not always the answer to the problems we face during the holidays. It can just make matters worse for some people. Or, perhaps you encounter the standard couples fight over whose family to celebrate with. A problem only encountered by the most liberal of families in our community.

There are legitimate solutions to the problems of stress during the holidays. Often, overeating and drinking can contribute to the problems of depression during the holidays. While it is not the best time to start a diet, although I have, it

is a good idea to watch the choices of food, and how those choice affect our moods.

I vowed last New Year to abstain from cookie exchanges. You know, the things where you bring twelve bags of Oreos and trade with people who brought Chip's Ahoy or Pepperidge Farms. Imagine, some people made their own cookies. A dying art. Anyway, this year I will not be swept into the rising tide of interest in baked goods.

Exercise during stressful times is also highly recommended. Depending on the selection of health club facilities, it can also be highly entertaining. I've heard that health clubs experience a slow down of activity during the holidays, so now may be the time to join.

Shop-aholics, take guard. The marketing maniacs have come to capture your guilt. This is how they operate. You feel guilty because your gay or lesbian, so you internalize your shame. Once a year,

some genius from New York, probably a gay guy, takes advantage of this guilt by encouraging you to extend yourself and as a result, you are financially ruined. Just say NO!

Beware of the evil drink during the holidays. The other option is to drink through the holidays and miss the entire fiasco. Experts say that the excess use of alcohol can actually contribute to and increase depression. It is also well advised to drink in moderation at your employers holiday party. A drunk employee is rarely remembered except at review and raise time. If the boss gets really drunk, be sure to have a camera ready. Photos of this type can be an asset during your upcoming review.

Bringing a friend home for holiday festivities is one answer, but you just might make another person miserable. Having company draws the attention away from yourself, and depending on your

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Jasmine & Dominique won 219's Lip Sync Finals with their rendition of "No More Tears."



Bouji was 1st R.U.



219's Lip Sync Finals

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With Warmest Wishes



A Christmas Party

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th

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