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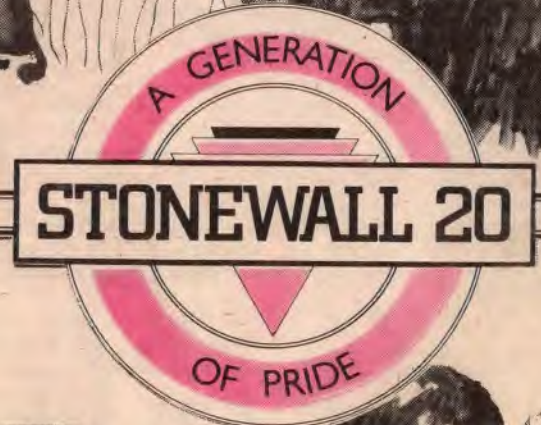
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Welcome back to an In Step veteran cover artist — Mary "Sis" Shafer and her salute to Pride Week '89.

Her all-inclusive ink and wash work is a fitting tribute to the 20th Anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, the birth of the modern Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Movement.

Mary is owner and operator of Shafer Design, a graphics and illustration firm. (Phone 374-ARTT)

Milwaukee celebrates Pride Week in a big way, including our first full-scale Pride Parade and Rally on June 17th. Full Pride Week details appear in our special Pride Section this issue.

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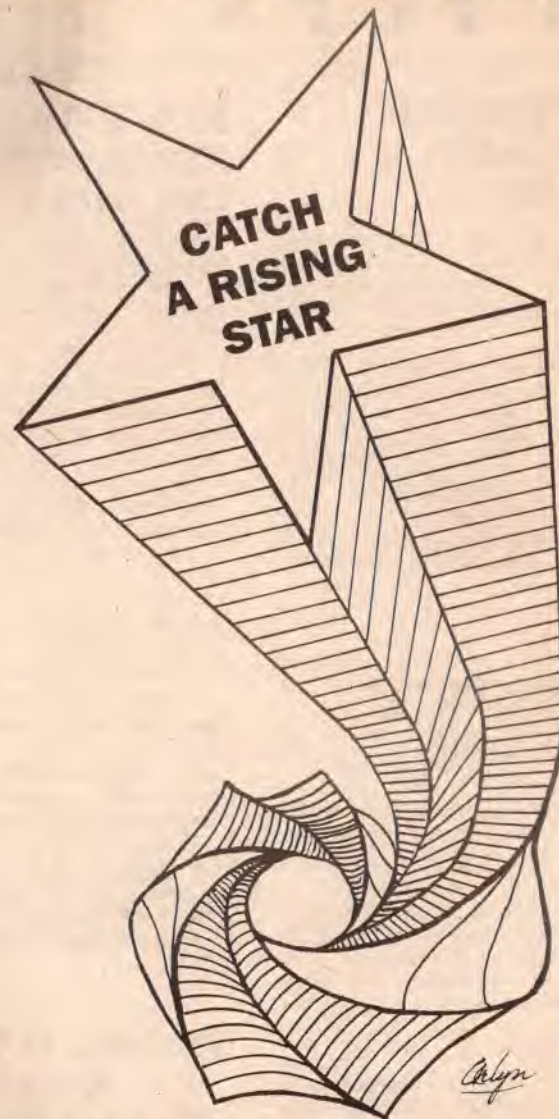
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AIDS Initiative Introduced in Assembly

A group of state lawmakers have proposed a Wisconsin AIDS initiative to provide health care and civil rights for people who are infected with the HIV virus.

Led by State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison), Assembly Bill 400 seeks to guarantee health care and insurance coverage, and to extend existing anti-discrimination and privacy protections for those who are at risk for AIDS.

Joining Clarenbach in co-authoring AB 400 are Milwaukee State Representatives Timothy Carpenter, Tom Barrett, Barbara Notestein and Peter Bock. All are Democrats.

"Wisconsin has already suffered nearly 300 deaths from AIDS. But the AIDS time-bomb has yet to explode here. There are close to 10,000 people in our state today who are infected with the HIV virus," Clarenbach said.

AB 400 prohibits doctors, hospitals, and nursing homes from refusing to treat or provide a lower standard of care to any person based on their HIV status.

The bill prevents health insurance policies from excluding or limiting AIDS coverage, and requires the full payment of drugs like AZT prescribed for AIDS treatment. The proposal also prohibits life insurance policies from denying or limiting benefits if death is AIDS related.

Criminal penalties for negligent and intentional disclosure of confidential AIDS test results are dramatically increased.

According to Clarenbach, "AIDS is a very real world-wide epidemic that affects, increasingly, every segment of our society. We must anticipate the health care and legal needs of the large segment of our population who will require help."

\$1.4 Million Approved For Life Care

[Madison]- Direct state funding for AIDS/HIV life care services in the amount of \$1.4 million was approved by the Joint Committee on Finance by a vote of 16-0 on May 24th.

The \$1.4 million will fund the state's five AIDS Service Organizations (ASO's) including the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN), the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP), and Center Project Inc. (CPI). The funds would support additional case managers required for projected increases in living AIDS cases and HIV+ infection in Wisconsin, according to Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison). "These cost-effective services are intended to meet the needs of ASO clients in the home while reducing the need for institutionalized care."

This \$1.4 million budget amendment for ASO's has been added to the State Budget, which is expected to come up for a vote sometime in June. Citizens are urged to contact their State Representative and Senator immediately to voice their opinion on the ASO funding amendment. To obtain the name of your legislators, call the Legislative Hotline at 1-800-362-9696. Letters to lawmakers can be sent c/o State Capitol, Madison, WI 53702.

Dateline, D.C.

By Cliff O'Neill

A Washington Post, an umbrella and a cup of coffee and you're off. Washington, D.C. — on the fast track. You blink and you've just missed something.

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Berlin (MW,V,DJ) 954 W. Belmont, Chicago(312) 348-4975
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 Marquette, MI 49855 (906) 228-6018
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AIDS Care Network (ACN)
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legislation the gay and lesbian community is now/could now be dealing with, coupled with policy matters from the White House and a host of federal agencies changing at warp speed, a scorecard could come in handy.

And here it is.

IMMIGRATION

Since the April 2 jailing of Dutch AIDS educator Hans Paul Verhoef by immigration officials in St. Paul, Minnesota, immense pressure has been put on both congress and the White House to change the 1987 stipulation which bars immigration of foreigners with AIDS or HIV. The big fear has been that the international AIDS community would vote to pull the 7th International Conference on AIDS from its San Francisco site at this year's conference which is being held in Montreal this month.

Although on May 18 the Justice department announced a limited policy change which could help stay such a vote, it still does not completely resolve the problem. To complicate matters, the Immigration and Naturalization Service took almost a full week to issue written guidelines mandating the policy change, which has also raised the concern of AIDS activists.

Of course, there is still legislation which would address the issue of AIDS and immigration, but even that is under fire.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Newton, Mass.) is trying again with his immigration exclusions bill which will, among a host of other things, lift the ban on lesbian and gay immigration into the U.S. and loosen the AIDS/HIV waiver regulations to allow the INS (slightly) more breathing room.

The problem here is twofold. On AIDS immigration, changing the existing legislation could be downright impossible at this point, but this bill doesn't really do that. Most importantly, however, the waiver provisions it does include are now under attack.

Rep. Bill McCollum (R- Altamonte Springs, Fla.), an emerging AIDS/homophobe studying under Rep.

William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton, Calif.), is sponsoring an amendment which would eliminate the possibility for all waivers for AIDS immigration. So, suffice it to say that the position on this is defensive.

On the Senate side, Senate Minority Whip Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) has introduced his version of the Frank bill, minus the AIDS and HIV provisions. Scuttlebutt has it that it is likely that the Senate will adopt a "wait-and-see" approach to the Frank bill and see how it does in the House before taking any action.

Lesbian and gay onlookers have been heartened, however, by the fact that Simpson, a staunch conservative, did endorse lifting the ban on gay immigration and (in the **Congressional Record**, at least) did refer to it publicly, stating that "whatever one thinks" about homosexuality, the immigration exclusion is wrong.

Opposition to the bill apparently has not been focused on the gay and lesbian immigration section, but on other issues involving ideology and immigration. At present, there is no action scheduled on the bill in either chamber, although inside sources suggest that the full House judiciary committee could take up the bill as early as mid-June.

HATE CRIMES

Intense action is surrounding the immensely popular Hate crimes Statistics Act which would order the Justice department to collect statistics on crimes motivated by bias based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

May 18th the House Criminal Justice subcommittee unanimously approved the bill without an expected amendment from Rep. George Gekas (R-Harrisburg, Penn.) who last year introduced amendments to eliminate the "sexual orientation" clause out of last year's bill. The big surprise was that the amendment he successfully placed on the bill allows the attorney general to expand the bill to include other groups in the future who could become targets of hate crimes.

Now it will go to the House Judiciary committee where a similar vote is expected. Of course, the big questions is

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whether Dannemeyer will introduce a gay-exclusionary amendment on the floor.

But that aside, the major fear is in the Senate, where lobbyists are holding back the bill until they have enough votes to beat back an amendment which will be proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). The rider, which is probably the biggest legislative threat to the gay and lesbian community in recent memory, would mandate that states having so many laws enforce them, would state that the Senate is four-square against any federal legislation banning anti-gay discrimination; ban schools from "condoning" homosexuality as an "acceptable lifestyle," and declare that the "homosexual movement threatens the survival of the American family as a basic unit of society."

In part because of the specter of Helms and the rabid right-wing's propensity for reading the gay and lesbian press and using the actions of the "homosexual lobby" against panicky senators and representatives, activists are greatly worried about what he could do this time.

One need only recall that during his fight for his AIDS amendments to the omnibus senate AIDS bill last year Helms held up a copy of *The Washington Blade* and called it "an invitation to sodomy."

Otherwise, activists are pulling out all the stops on this one, scheduling lobbying meetings with House and Senate members in their home districts throughout June and signing up unprecedented numbers to the Human Rights Campaign Fund's pre-authorized Speak Out congressional message program.

Action in the House is expected sometime in June, while Senate action may hit in July, or if Helms still looms as a possible victor, into the fall and closer to 1990, an election year. That, activists fear, could make the battle even tougher.

Next month: **Armstrong and Home Rule, AIDS money matters, AIDS discrimination and the military.**

National Lobby Days

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington- Usually American lesbians and gay men have to rely on a handful of lobbyists and congressional aides in Washington to speak out on their behalf and demand justice from their elected officials in the nation's capitol. This month will be different.

This year the National Lesbian and Gay Task Force (NGLTF) has designated the entire month of June as National Lobby Days as part of a concentrated effort to beat back what could easily be the biggest legislative threat to the lesbian and gay movement in recent memory.

"These are very important lobby days," said Peri Jude Radecic, the NGLTF lobbyist who is heading up the lobby days campaign.

Previously, National Lobby Days have been held in October, during the 1979 and 1987 Marches on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights and during the 1988 return of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Washington. The timing has brought mixed results.

"The problem with doing the Lobby Days in October is that congress is usually in recess at that time," Radecic says. "And if it is an election year, congress is already adjourned. I needed to move the time of National Lobby Days from the traditional October and I thought this would be a good year to do it since it was the 20th anniversary of Stonewall and I wanted to shift the focus from Washington to the district offices."

By doing that Radecic hopes to bring to the gay and lesbian communities a new tradition — one she hopes will catch on.

Helping The Folks Back Home

To help out activists in this effort, NGLTF has created packets with information intended to help even the most unseasoned activist learn to lobby.

To participate in the National Lobby Days in your home district, contact the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force at [202] 332-6483 and ask who is coordinating lobbying activities in your state.

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 Gay Fathers c/o United
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 P.O. Box 8234, 53708 (608) 244-8675
 Parents & Friends of Gays & Lesbians
 P.O. Box 1722, 53701 271-0270
 10% Society (student organization)
 Box 614, Memorial Union, 800 Langdon, 53706 ... 262-7365
 United (education, counseling, advocacy)
 1127 University, Rm. B 103, 53715 255-8582

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Gay Information Svcs. (referrals) 444-7331
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 P.O. Box 11428, 53211 263-SING
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 Gay People's Union P.O. Box 208, 53201 562-7010
 Gay Youth (regular peer group meetings)
 P.O. Box 09441, 53209 265-8500
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 P.O. Box 93252, 53203 445-5552

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 Women's Alternative Health Clinic
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Comedy Sportz was a big hit at the Milwaukee AIDS Project's 3rd Annual Make A Promise dinner, giving A Year of Hope to Milwaukee area PWA's.



ALL ABOARD! The Pride Committees' Edelweiss boat cruise drew 70 people for the two-hour harbor and river tour, raising a reported \$250 for the Pride Week celebration.

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Duluth-Superior Pride Week

The Duluth-Superior (Twin Ports) Gay and Lesbian Community is holding a Pride Week from June 16 through June 27.

Highlights of the week include: a Candlelight Vigil for persons affected by AIDS to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday June 17 at Enger Park; a legal rights seminar on Thursday June 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at U.M.D.; A Pride Picnic on Saturday June 24 from noon to 9 p.m. at Billings Park; and a bus trip to Minneapolis on Sunday June 25 to that cities pride festival. Concluding the week will be a balloon launch on Tuesday from the Main Club to commemorate the Stonewall Anniversary.

The event is co-sponsored by Aurora, a Northland Lesbian Center, and the Gay and Lesbian People of the Northland. For more information call (715) 392- 1756.

All Saints To Offer AIDS Services

Concern for the AIDS crisis will bring clergy and laity from the diocese to All Saints' Cathedral for a monthly Evensong and Public Healing Service. To many this disease is still something foreign and uncomfortable, but in the very near future more will find it striking closer to home until few of us will not have been touched by its ever- growing fury. This epidemic will unfortunately be with us for a long time; friends and loved ones will continue to die. As the grim facts become more and more evident, we as a faith community need to make some response and commitment to those living with AIDS.

We need to offer a place of hope and compassion to those suffering with AIDS, comfort to those who mourn and strength for those who care for its patients. In answer to this need the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee will begin a monthly Evensong and Public Healing Service at All Saints' cathedral on Sunday, June 11, 1989.

The 7:00 p.m. service will include the Sacrament of Unction and prayers for people with AIDS, their families, loved ones, health care workers, and all who are affected in any way by this disease. Anyone wishing to have prayers made on behalf of friends, for a departed loved one, or care-giver, please call the Cathedral office at 271-7719. The office is open between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; you may leave a message on the answering machine other hours of the day.

C.C.F. Gives Out More Grants

[CCF]- As a continuous effort to enhance the community, at the last meeting of the Board of Directors, two sizable grants were awarded. A \$500 grant was given to the Fest City Singers and \$1,000 to the Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee.

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The grant given to the Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee is to help cover the costs incurred in holding all the events throughout the pride week celebration. This year entitled "Stonewall 20 - A Generation of Pride." Events are scheduled to be held throughout the week of June 17-26 starting off with a march and rally, which promises to be something spectacular to behold.

The grant given to Fest City Singers is to help cover some of the expenses incurred in their up-coming spring concert. The concert, to be held at the Steimke Theater of the Milwaukee Rep. will feature the works of Jeff Arnold, a Milwaukeean who wrote this composition exclusively for the Fest City Singers.

The Board is pleased to give its continuous support to the whole community. That is why C.C.F. needs continuous support from each and every one of you. REMEMBER: "In order to give we must first receive."

Johnson Joins Board

At the last Board meeting the Directors of the Cream City Foundation (C.C.F.) unanimously approved Nel Johnson to the Board of Directors.

Nel Johnson, who has been giving years of volunteer service to the Foundation Community Center, is an obvious and wonderful choice as a new Director of the Board of C.C.F.. Nel can still be found at the center five days a week from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.. He will bring to the Board the added depth that it needs when it comes to finding out how to better facilitate the center.

Nel will sit on the Board as an at large position until he feels comfortable enough to take on a titled position and the responsibilities that go with it.

This now brings the Board of Directors of C.C.F. up to ten. There are still many positions to be filled and the Board is looking hard to find interested and dedicated persons to help fill those positions. Anyone interested in joining the Board, please send a resume to: Cream City Foundation, c/o Scott D. Gunkel, 225 South Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53204.

Finding Resources For Gay Couples

Gay and lesbian couples looking for legal information, a couples support group or a way to win domestic partnership benefits might start with a free list of resources available from **Partners: The Newsletter for Gay & Lesbian Couples**. The annotated directory, "Resources for Gay & Lesbian Couples," is available in a newly-expanded edition that lists two dozen social, political and support groups, and more than 40 books, videotapes and films.

To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: *contd. on page 11*

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Lesbian Activist Files Complaint

Equal Times- Former Dubuque, Iowa, lesbian rights activist Stacie Neldaughter has filed civil rights complaints in Wisconsin claiming she was harassed and removed from her softball team because of sexual orientation.

Wisconsin is the only state in the U.S. with a law to allow such suits.

in the **Dubuque Telegraph Herald** story (3/28), it was reported that Neldaughter has filed complaints against the Dickeyville Athletic Club, the softball league sponsor, and Mound View Cheese of Platteville, the team sponsor. She claims the league allowed spectators at the team's games to verbally and physically harass her and other team members.

Neldaughter says her team was subjected to name calling, obscene gestures and dirt and rock throwing during and before games. She also states that she was not allowed to play in a league tournament due to the sexual orientation of herself and other team members. A spokesperson for the league says there was no tournament, and they are aware of only one incident of harassment for which the league could not be held responsible.

Neldaughter's claim against the team

sponsor states that she was kicked off the active list because of her openness and her efforts in the past two years to pass a lesbian/gay anti-discrimination ordinance in nearby Dubuque.

**LIFE IS A
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'Vice President Quayle seems to be doing better lately: At his last news conference he came up with a few brilliant flashes of silence....'

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Volunteers Needed to help marshal Milwaukee's first annual Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade on June 17, 2 or 4-hour shifts. Call 32-PRIDE or sign up at Community Center afternoons. 225 S. 2nd St.

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envelope to: **PARTNERS** resource list, Box 9685, Seattle, WA 98109.

PARTNERS, an eight-page monthly, contains interviews, news and features by professionals. According to publishers Stevie Bryant and Demian, "**PARTNERS** provides practical information and ideas couples can use to develop satisfying and successful relationships." The newsletter's mailing list is confidential; never loaned or sold. Available by subscription, the publication costs \$36 per year, \$3 per sample issue.

Chicago 89 Roundup

Chicago '89 Round Up, Chicago's 4th annual gathering of gaymen and women in Alcoholics Anonymous, will be held June 16th through June 18th at the Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Round Up is a two-day unforgettable experience where gay recovering alcoholic men and women come together for workshops, meetings, dinner, dancing and fellowship. The theme of this year's Round Up is "Happy Joyous and Free."

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Milwaukee Pride Week '89 Special Section

History of the Theme

[ML/GPC]- The 1st Annual Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade stems from an incident that occurred at the Stonewall Inn in New York City on June 28, 1969. On that day, gay people fought back against a police bar raid for the first time in modern history. Out of that uprising, the modern day Gay Rights Movement was born and continues to grow to this day. Gay people across the country decided from then on to commemorate that day each year.

In most cities, the march has grown into a parade containing both political and social (i.e., celebratory) contingents. In 1988, parades or marches occurred in 33 cities, and at least 98 U.S. cities, as well as cities around the world, held some type of Gay Pride Event.

The year 1989 celebrates the 20th Anniversary of the Stonewall Riots. Marchers across the country have chosen the anniversary of Stonewall as a focal point of their pride and civil rights marches.

Stonewall was one of many milestones on the road to liberating lesbians and gay men. The painful memories of the violence and unbridled anger of the riots exist alongside the memories of that time as a turning point in the struggle for basic civil rights, a day when gays and lesbians stood up to an unyielding authority and claimed their rights.

Stonewall Revisited

By Larry Foxx,
formerly of the Stonewall Inn

I remember the first time I entered Stonewall's premises. I was escorting the female student council president at New

York's City College Soph Dinner Dance for the class of '59. It was held in the then classy, straight restaurant on the evening of November 16, 1956. Shortly after that it became a fancy, straight nightclub. When the club began to lose business, they did the next standard maneuver and turned it into a gay bar, using the license that they already held. The next usual step also occurred — they lost their license. This was pre-historic Stonewall.

At that time there was no such thing as a gay bar. There were straight bars with a gay bar in the back room where dancing with the same sex was allowed, until the large white light on the ceiling went on. Then that occurred, you dropped your partner and reached for the nearest fag-hag, hoping to look heterosexual when the police broke in.

When the Stonewall lost its license because people of the same sex were dancing in the front room, it became an after-hours bar, a gay disco. Nobody bothered to get a license because they were going to be raided for selling liquor after hours, anyway.

About two weeks before the Stonewall Declaration of Independence, a gay bar called the Snake Pit was raided; just
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Milwaukee's

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The following is a list of individuals and organizations that contributed funds in the Pride Committee's "Proud Crowd" Promotion and/or contributed very needed and much appreciated service towards the success of Milwaukee's 1989 Pride Week Celebration, STONEWALL 20: A GENERATION OF PRIDE!

Also listed are the Official Sponsors of this year's celebration, including our FIRST ANNUAL PRIDE PARADE & RALLY on Saturday, June 17th.

The Pride Committee also extends a special **Thank You** to the thousands of people that have demonstrated their support in preparation of our community's massive display of Pride and the right to be ourselves. These people can indeed be Rightfully Proud!

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another "normal" situation to the police but there was the beginning of a catalyst involved. An exchange student from Columbia University was among the "fagots" arrested and taken to the police station. He was afraid of being deported and jumped from a third story window. Unfortunately he became impaled upon an iron picket fence. It took the fire rescue department many hours to remove both him and the iron bar to the hospital. The entire episode was captured in a full front page picture in the Daily News. The poor guy lived, but he was maimed for life.

Two weeks later, it was Stonewall's turn. The police actually had a reason to raid the bar — the Stonewall did not have a liquor license. After the recent incidents, however, the patrons decided to strike back. Gay Liberation started on Christopher Street the evening of June 28, 1969.

You may have heard stories of pennies being thrown at the cops, forcing them to retreat into the bar and barricade themselves inside. What actually happened was that the gays that were there go so mad, they removed a parking meter from the sidewalk and used it as a battering ram. Perhaps that's where the pennies came from. Three days of rioting followed.

The newly formed tactical police force — created for the racial riots in Harlem earlier in the year — was called down to Greenwich Village for the first time. People just marched the streets and expressed their dissatisfaction with law enforcement at any police officer they saw.

The gay community now wanted to have what everyone else had, a front room bar. Gay businesses wanted to operate just like the "regular" people. The gay joints confused the police by opening juice bars because no liquor license was needed and therefore no laws were being broken. The police then had to look for other reasons to raid. When they became disco clubs, the police once again made arrests, because a cabaret license was needed to allow dancing.

By this time I owned one of these juice

bars. On one particular evening I was arrested and taken to the police station, in handcuffs, and released on my own recognizance — eight different times. Each successive arrest took less time when I discovered that I could type my release forms faster than the cops could.

During the next three or four years, many gay businessmen put their money "where their mouth was" by starting openly gay businesses and starting to assume their economic franchisements.

It's amazing — through the past twenty years I've heard that about five thousand people claim that they were actually at the Stonewall on that fateful evening. In actuality there were approximately four hundred people in all. I guess everybody wants to be involved in an event that makes them proud and it makes no difference — they were there in spirit. The more the merrier.

Twenty years later, gay businesses are now very openly run. All you have to do is check the yellow pages, Damron's Guide or find a local paper or magazine. You can even check the white pages for MCC's or coalitions or AIDS organizations, etc.

I have been "Rightfully Proud" for more years than some of you have lived. Most of you will not recall the World's Fair in New York when all but one bar was closed down and you had to wait on line outside the Beachcomber for an hour, or to grab the nearest lady when the white light went on. Much has happened since then, but we have a long way to go. You are reaping what my generation sowed. It's your turn now to carry on.

(Editor's Note: New York Mayor Ed Koch was to dedicate "Stonewall Place" in ceremonies June 1st proclaiming June Lesbian & Gay Pride History Month in New York. Christopher Street between 7th Avenue South and Waverly Place as "Stonewall Place." The Stonewall Inn is now a Chinese restaurant.)

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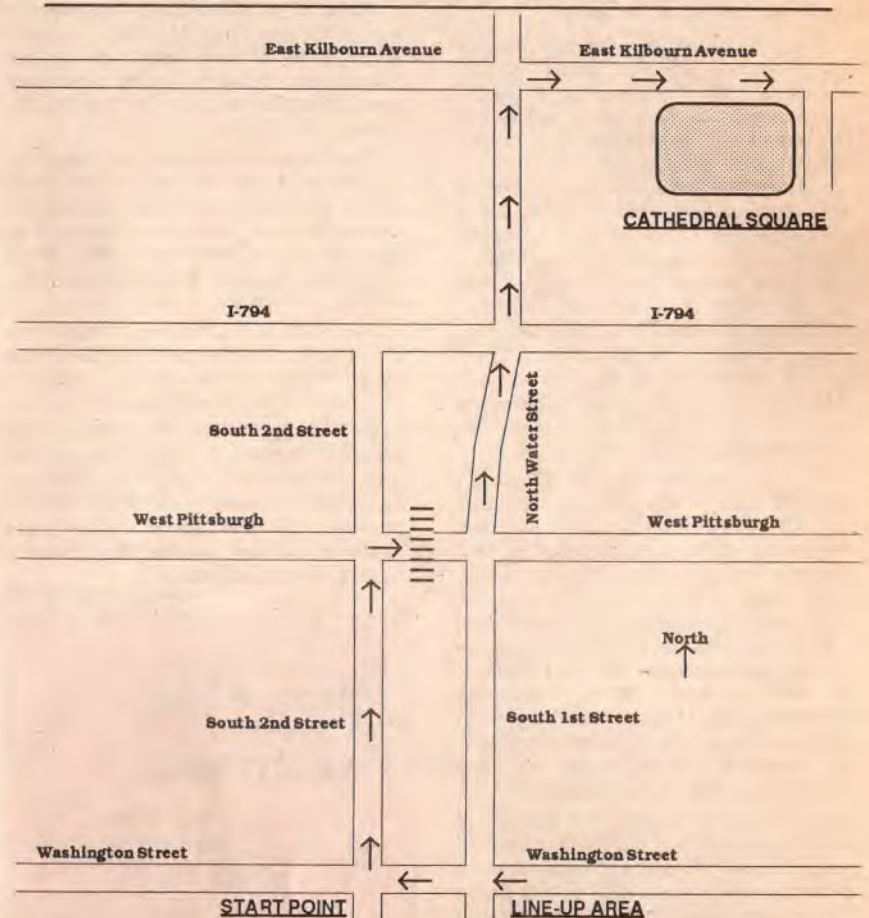


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Milwaukee pride week '89

LINE-UP & PARADE ROUTE

The Parade will start lining up between 11:00 am and 12:15 pm, starting at the intersection of East Washington Street and South Second Street. Be sure each entries' person-in-charge reports immediately to the Check-in Marshall to account for your entry in the parade. Step-off time is at 12:30 pm and will proceed along the route shown below.



Classic Crowds



Pride Week Notes

By Ron Geiman

My hat's off to Milwaukee's Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee (ML/GPC) and the efforts they've put forth to bring you Pride Week '89 and its' First Annual Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade and Rally. I've been working closely with them for several months, and I can see the amount of time and thought they put into this years celebration of "Stonewall 20: A Generation of Pride."

The Committee overcame a lot of negativism and a 'no-can-do' attitude put forth by many people in our community to put on this years slate of events.

The pride week theme has been adopted internationally as this years slogan. "Stonewall 20: A Generation of Pride" indicates that two decades of Lesbian and Gay progress, controversy and culture have passed since Stonewall, with the Movement concluding its first generation and entering its second. (Stonewall is named for the Stonewall Inn, a popular Gay bar once located in New York's Greenwich Village, where during a police raid the night of June 27-28, 1969, the bar's patrons refused to go peacefully into the paddy wagons and instead fought back against centuries of oppression and inequality - the Stonewall Rebellion is considered the birth of the modern Gay and Lesbian Rights Movement.)

In its 'Statement of Purpose,' ML/GPC said "Each of us has our own way of demonstrating who we are; expressing our unique individuality, and the right to be ourselves. As a community, that same demonstration needs an organized movement - individual expression massed in harmony to make an undeniable statement: WE ARE PROUD OF WHO WE ARE!" ML/GPC continues that Pride Week will truly be a celebration with a message. "A message dating back to 'Stonewall' twenty years ago and continuing for generations to come."

ML/GPC had a projected budget of \$12,000 and looked to the Gay and Lesbian community for support and local sponsors to finance the events. Well over a dozen fundraisers were held by various

community organizations and businesses. ML/GPC is entirely self-supporting, made up of individuals who volunteered their time and talents to plan and execute the events. It is estimated by ML/GPC that approximately 1,500-2,000 community members participated in some form of activity associated with the '88 Pride celebration. This year they are estimating that 5,000 or more will attend '89 activities. (With the 10½ rule of thumb for the numbers of Gays and Lesbians in the general community, and Milwaukee's population at approximately 650,000, there should be 65,000 of us out there!)

HELP!

ML/GPC is still seeking volunteers to act as Parade Pride Marshalls, to work either 2 or 4 hour shifts, during the Parade and Rally. If you're interested, don't hesitate to call the PRIDELINE number, 32-PRIDE.

Community Housing is also needed for the nights of June 16 and 17th to house out-of-town band members from the Great Lakes Freedom Band. The Band will be participating in the Milwaukee Parade and March. Again, call the Prideline if you can put up a member or two.

The Pride Committee is still seeking a 5HP Garden Tractor and a Flat-bed truck for use during the Parade.

Pride Week Events

This Issue's Calendar section has complete listings of Pride Events, and other information on the Pride/Rally can be found in this Pride Week Special Section. (Items listed below are newly-scheduled events that haven't received previous publicity.)

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EVENTS
CALENDAR...**

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Milwaukee Classic Top Three Teams

Competitive Division-

- 1- Burghart's- Atlanta
- 2- Saloon Americans- Twin Cities
- 3- Bama Express- Birmingham

Recreational Division-

- 1- Venture Inn- Philadelphia
- 2- Ty's Chelsea Transfer Breakers- New York
- 3- Numbers- Nashville

Women's Division-

- 1- 1270- Boston
- 2- Kon-Tiki Birds- Kansas City
- 3- Lambda Rights Network- Milwaukee

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SSBL Schedule

June 6 [6/17 Rain Date]

UPPER DIAMOND

- 11:00 Triangle v. Your Place
12:00 Triangle v. La Cage
1:00 M&M v. CCF
2:00 Fannies v. CCF
3:00 Fannies v. Jets Place
4:00 Jets Place v. Bad Girls

LOWER DIAMOND

- 11:00 Ballgame v. This Is It
12:00 This Is It v. Your Place
1:00 La Cage v. Wreck Room
2:00 Alternative v. Wreck Room
3:00 Bad Girls v. Station II
4:00 Station II v. Alternative

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Tickets for "Catch a Rising Star" can be ordered from the Fest City Singers Hotline (414) 263-SING; they are also available at the Cream City Foundation Community Center, 225 S. 2nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53204; phone (414) 278-0880. A networking and ticket table will be set up at the Pride Rally where tickets may also be purchased.

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10. If I could cheat on my income tax with the sure knowledge that I would never be caught I would consider my sexual encounters with unattractive dates as charitable deductions and reduce my tax.

YES NO

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zero mutual respect. With a sailor. And when I come home at night (late at night, before getting insufficient sleep on a soft mattress, without giving a single thought to brushing, flossing or skin care), I think I'll just have a nice, hot, nutritious bowl of crushed Valiums. Then maybe I'll calm down.

JOCK SHORTS

10th Classic: The Best Yet

By Tom Salszeider

Nine teams from 9 different cities took home trophies from the 10th Annual Milwaukee Classic.

Burgharts of Atlanta, Venture Inn of Philadelphia, and 1270 of Boston are the champions of the 10th Annual Milwaukee Classic Softball Tournament held over the Memorial Day weekend. 33 teams participated in the tournament this year — 13 competitive, 13 recreational and 7 woman's teams. Several teams were turned away, as the banquet facility could not handle any more teams. Four new cities participated in their first Milwaukee Classic — the Nashville Numbers, Bama Express of Birmingham, Bike Stop, Venture Inn and Stan's Pub of Philadelphia, and Kon-Tiki Birds and Stuff of Kansas City. Toronto returned to the tournament after a one year absence to provide an international touch.

Burgharts beat the Saloon Americas of Twin Cities in the final game to capture the Competitive Division. The teams had split 2 earlier games to set up the final show-down. Bama Express of Birmingham took 3rd place. Burghart's will take the Milwaukee Classic traveling trophy back to the host city of this years Gay Softball World Series, Atlanta.

In the recreational division, Venture Inn of Philadelphia knocked off the defending Milwaukee Classic champion and last year's Gay Softball World Series recreational champion, Ty's Chelsea Transfer Breakers of New York. Venture Inn was undefeated as they had edged the Breakers earlier in the tournament. The Nashville Numbers walked off with the third place trophy.

1270 of Boston defeated the Kansas City Kon-Tiki Birds in the final game to capture the Woman's division. The two teams had also split in their earlier games. Lambda Rights Network of

Milwaukee took 3rd place, giving Milwaukee the only trophy of the tournament. 1270 was the winner of the Milwaukee Classic's first recreational division tournamentn 1987.

The games began on Saturday morning at West Milwaukee Park and Mitchell Park, and at 1:00 all 33 teams brought their banners to Mitchell Park for the traditional opening ceremonies.

The tournament concluded on Sunday with the championship games at Mitchell Park. Following the games, all the players were feted at the awards banquet at the War Memorial. The banquet hall was filled to capacity as the teams enjoyed their buffet dinner following the cocktail hour. The Canadian and American National Anthems were played (one more time for the Canadians), and a short entertainment segment was presented by some local Milwaukee talent. Participation plaques were presented to all participating teams, and then trophies were given to the top three teams in each division. After the banquet, the players enjoyed their last night in Milwaukee by touring the sponsor bars, and taking advantage of the drink tickets provided by the Milwaukee sponsors — Alternative, Ball Game, Jet's Place, La Cage, M & M, This Is It, Triangle, Wreck Room and Your Place.

A special thanks is due to all the people who worked so hard to make the tournament a success. Tournament directors Ron and Patty, and league commissioners Lou and Pat did a tremendous job promoting the tournament. Milwaukee once again showed the country what a great place this is. Many teams indicated before they left that they'll be back next year. The Classic gets better every year.

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LaCage

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Friday, June 16, 8p.m. - Lesbian comedienne Kate Clinton at Centennial Hall (Main Library, 8th St. Entrance). Presented by Midwest Music and Full Moon Productions. Kate is the country's foremost Lesbian/Feminist comic whose material is topical, political and outrageous. She has performed at hundreds of Pride events around the world. Tickets \$11 advance at The Station 2, Outpost, and People's Books. \$13 at the door.

Saturday, June 17, 8am - Noon, the Foundation Community Center will be open prior to the Parade for several things: Signmaking Workshop, Pre-Parade Pressroom, Late Parade Registration, and AIDS memorial balloon signing. Lost a loved one to AIDS, and would you like to sign a white balloon with the name of that person? Here's your chance to commemorate that person on one of the approximately 300 white balloons, which will represent the number of lives lost in Wisconsin to AIDS. The balloons will be released as a group during the Rally, with the statement: "Set free, but never forgotten."

Sunday, June 18, 2p.m. - Inter-faith Service, at All Saints Cathedral (818 E Juneau). This Gay and Lesbian Inter-faith service will have the theme "United In Spirit" and will be co-sponsored by Dignity Milwaukee and the Metropolitan Community Church.

Monday, June 19th, 7:30p.m. - "Community Speakout" at the Foundation Community Center (225 S. 2nd St.). This is your chance to interact with the key leaders of Milwaukee's power structure. Scheduled on the platform are: Howard Fuller, PhD (Health and Human Services Director-Milwaukee County); Mr. Ricardo Diaz (Commissioner of the City of Milwaukee Dept. of City Development); Mr. Dave Begel (Public Relations Director, Milwaukee Public Schools); and Ms. Joan Seigler (Past President of WI. chapter of the National Organization for Women).

Tickets for this very worthwhile forum are \$2 advance, \$5 door. Call 445-5552 for reservations.

Friday, June 23, 7:30p.m. - "I Too Sing America", a Black Lesbian and Gay Issues Forum at the Foundation Community Center (225 S 2nd St.). Sponsored by Club Muse.

• Other programs and events may have been added to this list and the one published in the Calendar section...after In Step Deadline watch for Pride Committee updated schedules that will be distributed prior to Pride Week.

COME OUT!

This Pride Week is for You. You are the ones that will make it the success it has every right to be. Milwaukee has traditionally turned out in force for Chicago's Pride Parade. Milwaukee's schedule will not compete with Chicago's Parade, which is slated for Sunday, June 25th, and we recommend you participate in that, too. Milwaukee's will never be as large as Chicago's Parade, but that's as it should be. But if you can travel to Chicago to watch or participate in their Parade, surely you can do the same thing 'at home'.

Paranoid about being seen on local television coverage? Shame on you for not coming out before now to your friends and family! There are still ways you can join in...wear a mask or disguise, or a paper bag over your head and carry a sign proclaiming your fear of coming out...that ought to educate a few people who don't realize the extent of our fear of homophobia!

During this health crisis, and the hate crimes it is bringing with it, we must make local politicians aware of our community, and its size. Come Out, March, and be counted. Come Out, March, and display your Pride. Come Out, March, and Celebrate Stonewall 20: A Generation of Pride.

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Some of the winning teams in the Milwaukee Classic.



The Alternative hosted their Lip Sync amateur talent contest, with Ted taking first prize.

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maybe I'll punch them. Then perhaps I'll just go and have some sex. In a relationship that includes absolutely no commitment. In which there is unconditionally no chance of growth. And

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A Love Letter to the Movement:

The 20th Anniversary of Stonewall will be celebrated this year.

I would like to congratulate you for being so dedicated, and for working so hard to keep our movement active, alive and growing.

Although we have gone through devastating times, especially since the AIDS crisis, the past 20 years have also been an era of great achievements.

We began to discuss classicism, racism, anti-semitism, ageism, discrimination against the differently-abled and fat oppression. We no longer thought the '12 Step Program' was a dance lesson.

Religion called us sick, so we formed our own places of worship, and gay and lesbian Christians and Jews could finally return openly to their beliefs minus the shame and the guilt. Many women started re-embracing Matriarchal religions. Many of us even considered ourselves our own higher power.

We have been the first generation in which millions of us have come out of the closet. From dykes on bikes to lesbians in limos, from the Radical Fairies to Act Up, in the streets, and in the suites, we emerged. We refused to be invisible. We began to be concerned about our youth — knowing that when a community starts to take care of its young, it takes care of its future.

We contributed on every level, and finally, we who were the backbone of theatre and the arts, had the courage to come out of the closet, and produce major works, such as *Torch Song Trilogy*. The lesbian movement culturally grew through its singers, musicians, comics, poets, writers, record companies and festivals.

We achieved — and we started to communicate with each other. Our newspapers and literary works grew. We participated in the largest demonstration in the history of the United States, the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. We were a

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community who know how to live, and in the 80's we used our compassion and our caring to help fight a devastating and deadly illness. With the founding of the "AIDS Quilt", a monumental achievement in our history, we brought ourselves together, through our fears and through our tears, to support each other in mourning and memories.

Oh, yes, we have come a long way — from high camp to high anger, and civil rights demonstrations. We wore the triangle "lest we forget" the Holocaust and then, to remind us of the Holocaust perpetuated by our government's refusal to deal with AIDS.

We are a civil rights movement based on fighting for the right to love — and in the past 20 years we began to love ourselves.

Let us now look forward to the vision of the next decade. "The Gay 90's" — we are the only civil rights movement to have an entire decade named after us!

I would like to propose that we embrace the symbol of the phoenix as the national symbol of the lesbian/gay pride movement. We can approach our sisters and brothers in other countries to take it under consideration as a possible international symbol. It does not have to replace the Lambda or the Labrys — and can even be superimposed over the rainbow or triangle. But the time has come to look ahead to positive images. Our courage, our will to live, and our strength through the struggles, while still maintaining our humor and our ability to love, has made us extraordinary — not just as a movement, but as individuals. For like the Phoenix, against all odds, we have risen again and again. I would like lesbian and gay pride organizers to consider using the phoenix as the 1990 gay pride symbol.

I hope to attend the International Lesbian/Gay Pride meeting in October of 1989 in Vancouver to present this proposal. This year I will be speaking at the parades in Boston and in San Francisco, and calling for the phoenix to become the national symbol. I hope for your support, and once again congratulate

you on all of your efforts on behalf of lesbian/gay rights. We were the generation who finally found each other. Perhaps, this was our greatest achievement.

—Love Robin Tyler



PRIDE WEEK '89 SPECIAL SECTION

Advocate To Cover Milw. Pride Events

By Bob Robison

The Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee will play host to Robert Peterson, feature writer for *The Advocate* and a Wisconsin native. Arriving June 14th for a five day stay to cover Milwaukee's Pride Week Celebration for this popular national news magazine, Milwaukee was chosen out of numerous cities holding Pride Celebrations. *The Advocate* is an internationally known gay publication, and plans on featuring Milwaukee in an upcoming July issue as a major U.S. city staging its first annual pride parade and rally.

The story will focus on perspectives from the young and not-so-young of our community, as well as the inner workings of the ML/GPC in planning and executing an event of this magnitude for the first time. "We basically want to show what was involved in putting this together in Milwaukee to serve as an example for other communities that may be considering their own celebrations," said Peterson in a recent phone interview. "My photographer and I will be sticking close to the Pride Committee as they gear up for their final preparations in the days just prior to the 17th. We also hope to meet and talk with other members of the gay community, to find out what the pride celebration means to the community in general."



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by Tim Hensick

Ain't Nobody's Business But Mine

Have you noticed lately how many people tell you what to do? Whether to smoke; whether to have sex; what to eat, how and at what time of day; whether to exercise, how, and at what time of day; whether to be angry, hostile, slothful, positive, or negative. And everybody's a god-damn expert, too.

As soon as something bad happens to you for instance, you can be sure that a dozen of your acquaintances will immediately tell you, "It's better to talk about it." Why? Why is it always better to talk about it? I happen to know for a fact that sometimes it's infinitely better not to talk about it.

Idiots.

If I weren't in such a rage, I'd find this amusing.

Have you noticed there are now two distinct factions on the anger issue? That is, whether or not it's healthy to be angry. For years, mental health professionals and their followers were saying it was good to be angry and were constantly warning us against holding it in. God help you if you weren't perpetually expressing your fury at your partner (those people like to refer to your 'partner'), your mother or your boss. Now there's a whole new school of mental health professionals and their followers who say it's unhealthy to be angry, that anger incapacitates you and prevents you from being clear enough to strategize in order to change the situation that made you angry in the first place. As soon as one expresses anger, (gets it out), they ask, "Is this useful?"

And then how about the crowd of entrancing conversationalists — my favorites — who've read those abominable books on death and dying and smugly announce to you your anger is merely a stage between denial and resignation?

Imbeciles!

I'm warning you, you'd better put a lid

on it. In fact, I'm working myself up into such a froth, I feel like crumpling this up and throwing it into the trash can and setting it on fire. (And yes, mental health professionals, this is useful.)

I know what I'm going to do to console myself. I'm going to eat more red meat, that's for sure. Mmmmmmm. Nice juicy hamburgers. Not broiled...fried. With bacon. And cheese. And french fries. For dessert, nothing but chocolate mousse will do. With whipped cream. From a can. And I think I'll drink more. Vodka, that's for me. Vodka and tonic; better yet make it straight-up Martinis. Followed by several cups of strong coffee. No, make that double espressos.

Over dinner, I intend to worry about what other people think of me. And to be as stressed as possible. And if any morons dare to tell me I have a problem with authority, I think I'll just become snide, sarcastic and negative. Oh, hell, contd. on page 46



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Gay Ethics Survey

Today's newspapers are littered with a trail of declining ethics. Headlines are populated with the likes of Jim Wright, Morton Downey Jr., and Jimmy Swaggart. The "personals" section of most gay publications is dotted with embellished physical claims and marked-down declarations of age and weight. In an attempt to discover where gay people draw the line between right and wrong, the Foundation for Ethics in Gay Dating (FEGD) has created the following survey. Please fill out the questionnaire completely and honestly and send it to W. W. Wells in care of this publication. Your completed survey will be treated as confidential as long as you include a crisp \$20.00 bill with your questionnaire.

Check yes or no after each of the following to indicate whether you agree or disagree with the various gay-centered ethical opinions expressed in each statement.

1. Drag queens should be required to take an oath of confidentiality, like doctors or priests, to prevent them from revealing embarrassing intimate details about their sexual encounters with men who were "so drunk they didn't know what they were doing."

YES NO

2. During sex with my lover, I will sometimes fake a leg cramp so I can switch from bottom to top and be in the position with a better view. This can be especially important if I'm bored with sex and the better view is at the TV or out the window.

YES NO

3. The morning after coming home late, drunk, with a small hickey on my neck and wearing a red dress, I would try to convince my lover that I was really Little

Red Riding Hood, I got lost in the woods, the hickey was the result of a tick bite and my hangover the first symptoms of Lyme Disease.

YES NO

4. Scientific research on animals for the benefit of medical science is morally wrong, unless the experiment is for tests of new hair-care products and the animal is my ex-lover's cat.

YES NO

5. I would attempt to fake an orgasm and explain away the tell-tale lack of dampness by telling my lover that, "my pipes must be all clogged up," only if I was sure that he wouldn't pull out a bottle of Liquid Plumber and a plunger.

YES NO

6. I have run out on a check in a restaurant at least once in my life in hopes that a hunky waiter would chase me down and make me pay for my meal by washing dishes in the nude.

YES NO

7. Because I know it's illegal, I would never copy video-cassettes from a friend to avoid having to buy them myself, unless it's that homemade porno video with Rob Lowe, a 16-year old girl and a "known lesbian."

YES NO

8. I feel guilty when I gossip about those who are close to me, unless I'm planning on competing in the 1990 Gay Games and I'm in training for the last leg of the gay Triathlon event, which consists of sunning, shopping and talking on the phone.

YES NO

9. If my best friend's lover made a sexual advance toward me, I would tell him I wasn't interested, unless I needed to burn off a few calories.

YES NO

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TRIANGLE

OPEN 5 PM
MON.-FRI.
OPEN 2 PM
SAT./SUN.

COCKTAIL
HOUR
5 TO 9
MON.-FRI.

The TRIANGLE will host a one-day art exhibit on Sunday, June 11, from 2 - 9 p.m. The exhibit will feature a hot young artist,

MR. DAVID SCHAEFFER.

Among the art works displayed will be included a portrait of Miss Mimi Marks.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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steppin' OUT

by Ron Geiman



Quick, get me a bottle of geritol! The last two weeks have been so busy, I get tired just looking at the Calendar. With Memorial Day Weekend, The 10th Milwaukee Classic, and a whole slate of Pride week fundraisers, as well as everything else, no one could complain "There's nothing to do"

May 18th offered Lip Sync finals at both the **Alternative & Who's**. Unfortunately, I don't know who won at either bar, because no one answered the phone as I was writing this column.

The slate of fundraisers for Milwaukee's Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee included: a special show by Holly & Company at **Dance Dance Dance** on the 18th; a cocktail reception with pizza at **Your Place** on the 21st; live music & hors d'oeuvres at **Melange Cafe** later that same evening; and the Edelweiss Boat Cruise that was preceded by a champagne, buffet reception at the Foundation Community Center. A Memorial Weekend Bash/Dance party hosted by **Don't Look Back Productions** at Lake Park Pavilion on May 27th; a spaghetti dinner at **Loose Ends**; a Beer Bust at **Triangle** on the 28th; A Memorial Day cookout at Y.P.; a 219 Girls benefit show at **Club 219**; and a Spandex Shorts contest at **Triangle** on June 1st.

No one can say the Milwaukee business community didn't do their part to bolster the Pride Committees bank account!

The beef was on the hoof when Hunter & the Headliners hit **Club 219's** stage for two nights, May 19 & 20th. Those Texas boys, and the one they've added from Chicago (John Michael - Mr. Gay Chicago), sure did their part to work up the crowd. After dancing on stage individually, they descended en masse into the crowd & onto the top of the bar. Those boys, excuse me - Men, had so many dollar bills stuffed in their G-strings, I don't know how they had room for their 'equipment'.

A nice crowd turned out for the **Cream**

City Chorus "Beyond Stonewall" spring concert. The concert with a historical perspective from a gay/lesbian point of view, highlighted works by G/L composers. The slide show, staging and comments were very effectively invoked a response from the audience. Read Kevin's review in the Arts section for details.

The **Castaway's** had a 'coming out' party at the **Wreck Room**, to introduce the recently reorganized Levi/leather group to the community. By the way, the **Wreck Room's** exterior paint job looks great, and shows off the architectural detail.

Loose End's Western Ho Down celebrated Karen & Dennis' birthday, and was also a benefit for the Milw. AIDS Project (MAP). A MAP representative didn't show up to collect donations at the door, but \$75 was raised nonetheless.

Jet's "Old Timers Reunion" was a nostalgic attempt to draw people together who hung out at bars that are no longer around. Ah...The memories!

MAP's 3rd Annual Make A Promise Dinner, helped to assure a "Year of Hope" for PWA's in the Milwaukee area. Funds raised at the dinner go to direct patient support, an area which receives no grants or government funding. An article on the dinner follows this column.

The **South East Wisconsin AIDS Project [SEWAP]** has begun to do more outreach in the Racine/Kenosha area, and **Jo'dee's** held a benefit weekend May 26-28th to help them towards that goal. Jo'dee's events included a Sock hop, Surprise Night, Win/Lose/or Draw contest & a Memorial Day Cook-out.

King Productions series of Wisconsin-USA preliminaries continued with their Miss Gay Milwaukee Pageant at **La Cage** on the 25th, and Miss Gay Fox Valley at the **Pivot** on the 28th. Congrats to Mary Richards, Miss Milwaukee, and Joey Black Miss Fox Valley. The Miss Gay Wisconsin USA Pageant final will be

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Jet's Place AIDS Benefit Show "Anything Goes" included a buy a dove sale for the benefit of M.A.P.



Milwaukee's Cream City Chorus's spring concert, entitled "Beyond Stonewall", featured material from Gay and Lesbian composers and was very well received by the audience.

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held August 27th at the Pivot. Between now & then, pageants will be held in Kenosha, Madison, Wausau, La Crosse & Green Bay.

As a result of a brawl at the Pivot, a new organization has formed in the Appleton area called GLADD - Gays & Lesbians Against Drunk Drag Queens. Round One - Tina & B.B., winner?

The Edelweiss boat cruise Pride benefit was great fun. The ship is beautiful, quite luxurious & the staff very courteous. About 70 people were on board for the two hour cruise of the inner & outer harbor area & the Milwaukee River as far north as the North Avenue Dam. It was the first time I saw the dam from the river & the multi-colored lighted fountain in the middle of it. I was impressed, too, by the developments along the river in downtown. It's a whole different perspective in our ever redeveloping city. Now if it had only been about 20 degrees warmer...

The Milwaukee Classic players started trickling into town on Thursday night & by Friday evening, the city was crawling with

them. The weather was very cooperative all weekend and provided a perfect introduction to Milwaukee for teams from cities that have never been here before. Full details on the Classic appear in Jock Shorts, so read more about it there.

Jet's MAP benefit show "Anything Goes" & their "buy a dove for AIDS" drive raised over \$250 for MAP's coffers. The place was aflutter with white doves. Doves are the theme on MAP's Names Project Quilt panel.

The AIDS Candlelight Memorial service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on May 28th was part of an international effort. The local event, sponsored by MAP, in association with Mobilization Against AIDS drew an estimated 400 people. The church was nearly filled with people for the interdenominational Service that honored those who have died of AIDS & to support those living with AIDS & HIV infection. Some people complained the service was "too depressing & morose" but what did they expect? A joyous celebration? This was a time to let out the pain and emotions ran high.

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National March on Washington because of fear? As the Milwaukee Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee (MLGPC) plans a series of Gay Pride Events, including a lesbian/gay pride march, the issues of violence, economic sanctions and family and parental banishment are difficulties we face when deciding which events we can attend.

Recently, our lesbian softball team, Grapevine, was asked to be a group in the Gay Pride Parade. Judging from the response of the team, it is unlikely that we will be able to gather enough team members to have a serious impact. Even my suggestion of dressing up like grapes was met with laughter, but little acceptance for the idea.

What do we have to lose? Those with the most to lose are the least likely to participate in the parade. Professional careers are at risk, family associations in jeopardy and safety, in the event of counter-demonstrations. In spite of this, some brave members of our community will venture out into the gay/lesbian spotlight during the Parade.

Unfortunately, it is hard to convince people that the more demonstrators there are, the greater likelihood of security. If only a few hundred people show up for the Parade, the more obvious people will be.

Is it fair to judge those who choose not to participate? The anger we feel is portrayed in the fear our brothers and sisters exhibit during events like this. We must understand that the fear we all feel is legitimate, because we have all been rejected at one time or another because of our lesbian and gay identity.

I propose in this article that those with fear appear in paper bags. If hundreds of gay and lesbian people show up to the parade with paper bags on their heads, the Milwaukee area will come to terms with the size of the gay and lesbian community here. Safety will be insured, and grocery store preference displayed. Perhaps we will also demonstrate the economic effect of the gay and lesbian community on the grocery industry.

So, if you have a lot to loose, save a grocery bag, decorate it appropriately, and show your pride your way!

Women's Video Entries Sought

[Chicago, IL]- ALL THE ANGLES, the 9th Annual Women in the Director's Chair International Film and Video Festival for 1990, begins now with a call for film and video entries by women directors and producers.

To present the best current media by women from around the world, WIDC a not-for-profit media arts organization based in Chicago, seeks films and videos directed or produced by women after 1984. Deadline for entries is Sept. 15.1 989.

Held annually on March 8-12 in Chicago, to coincide with International Women's Day, this festival provides a forum for women filmmakers from around the world to screen works which highlight ethnic, political and social diversities, as well as a variety of styles and genres.

Begun in 1980, the Women in the Director's Chair festival has earned a reputation for featuring foremost works by women, which reflect a range of talents and perspectives. WIDC is inviting participants to enter its ninth annual festival. For further information and entry guidelines contact: Women in the Director's Chair, 3435 N. Sheffield, Suite 3, Chicago, IL 60657 - (312) 281-4988.

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Miss Gay Fox Valley, Wisconsin-USA preliminary winner Joey Black [center]. The King Production event was held at The Pivot Club.

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Later that evening, anger & disgust were the main emotion when 15 people gathered on the corner of 3rd & Wisconsin at the federal building to protest the Federal governments response to the AIDS crisis. Organizers were disappointed in the lack of response, but they must remember AIDS activism is something new to Milwaukee & it will take a while for people to get more involved.

Green Bay's community gathered at Baird's Creek Park on the 28th for a day long Memorial Appreciation Picnic. The annual event is sponsored by the city's G/L bars who provide the food & beer. There was an outcry when one bar owner didn't want to "Chip in", and his employees footed the bill. However, since then, the owner has changed his mind & promised to reimburse his staff.

Another community picnic was held on Memorial Day in Stevens Point. The annual picnic is co-sponsored by MNDC Plus & MGA. Held at Iverson Park, there was free food, beer & fun for members & their friends. Later that evening, the

crowd gathered at the Platwood Club to continue the party.

It was cook-out city in Milwaukee. Besides Y.P.'s Pride benefit cook-out, the grills were kept burning at Club 219 & Fannies. The charcoal was put into action at The Pivot Club, Jo'dee's & Rod's, too.

I wonder if a study has ever been done on the impact of the G/L community on the sale of bratwurst?

The Y.P. is not closed and as of press time nothing has been confirmed about the future.

Been into Ces't La Vie lately? It's amazing what knocking down a few walls and other minor changes can do to the look of the bar...

That brings us up to the May 31st deadline, and none too soon. This has got to be one of the longest columns I've ever written...

Hope to see you out in force for Milwaukee's Pride Week activities & especially for the Parade & Rally on June 17th. Look for the In Step van in the parade & stop by our table at the rally & say "Hi."



darla's view...

by Darla Kashian

Revolution, The World and Gay Bags

As we had it here in the United States, revolution occurs around the world. Today, on June 1, 1989, the first peaceful transfer of democratic power in El Salvador is occurring. This, the result of years of revolution, as well as intervention of the United States government.

In China, students have taken to the streets demanding democracy and a liberalization of the Chinese economy. Free elections and democratic reforms are only a dream in China, but students are risking their futures in China by demonstrating for their strong political beliefs. In Beijing, over one million students, workers and others, in a city of just over eight million, have been demonstrating in the streets. The Soviet

Union, now led by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is progressing towards reforms that promise economic stability for millions of Soviets. The newly formed Congress of People's Deputies will represent Soviets throughout the diverse country. Members were elected to the Congress by popular vote in what appears to be somewhat free elections.

Over the past year, Soviets throughout the country have boldly taken to the streets demonstrating a number of issues. From ethnic strife in Soviet Armenia to economic and political differences in Moscow, Soviets have begun protesting their social and economic conditions in record numbers.

Even in Poland, a country renowned for political oppression, has come to respond to powerful grassroots political organizations. Solidarity leaders were able to negotiate certain freedoms with the condition that the previously illegal labor union participate in national elections.

In the United States, we have had major demonstrations. Most recently, abortion rights activists, both for and against, have taken to the streets. Peace activists, civil rights demonstrators, students, and even gays and lesbians have had demonstrations over the past several years.

But, judging from the size of these demonstrations, we take these rights for granted. If we use the Chinese students in Beijing as a measuring stick, our demonstrations are embarrassingly small. In the United States, a few hundred thousand demonstrators causes quite a stir. If a national demonstration is attended by more than 100,000 people, we believe that we are on the cutting edge of social change. All this, without the threat of economic sanctions, political oppression, and perhaps, death. That is, of course, if you are not lesbian or gay.

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JERKER on June 2nd and 3rd to benefit the Milwaukee AIDS Project's Direct Patient Support services, with ticket prices of \$50 per seat. However, In Step was not provided with a news release (or any information whatsoever) about JERKER or the two special benefit performances until May 23rd, the day after the last issue went to press (and with dates too late for this issue). We became aware of the play through an article in Art Muscle magazine, and probably wouldn't have received any information on JERKER from Theatre X at all if we hadn't called their box office and complained vociferously. After the call, they hand-delivered this press release with the excuse they had mailed us a release, but to an address from five years ago. (We've worked with them since then so that's no excuse.)

“Catch a Rising Star”

Milwaukee's Original Fest City Singers, in their most ambitious undertaking in a four-year career, are presenting “Catch A Rising Star,” as part of the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week celebration at the Stiemke Theater of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Budgeted at \$5,000, this show and concert showcases the musical and dramatic talents of the singing group. Music of the first act runs the gamut from show tunes, hillbilly songs, dirty dancing to “The Master of the House” from “Les Miserables” and choral pieces. The three scenes take place at a bus stop,

in a bistro, and in a rehearsal hall as the Singers move casually from one setting to another.

Act Two provides all the movement and brilliance of the circus centered about the music of the Big Tent and highlights of the Broadway musical “Barnum.” Costume designer Ray Dobeck has met the challenge of designing costumes for Siamese twins, General Tom Thumb, acrobats, barkers, balloon and popcorn vendors as well as an elephant, lion, and a bear on a scooter.

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Miss Gay Milwaukee, Wisconsin-USA preliminary winner Mary Richards [2nd from left]. The King Production event was held at Dance Dance Dance.

Finding God In Leather

By Rex Wockner

“It is through leather lenses that I see God, myself and my real family.”

So said contestant Guy Baldwin of North Hollywood, California May 28 during the 1989 International Mr. Leather competition in Chicago.

Baldwin, a 41-year-old, muscled, balding, daddy-type beat our 46 other U.S. and Canadian contenders to capture the title of International Mr. Leather, in a six-hour, standing-room-only contest at Chicago's Clubland theater.

But Baldwin was not the only one to talk of leather in spiritual and philosophical terms.

Honolulu contestant Michael Hanson said he had “regained my sense of family through the leather community.”

Toronto's Paul Rutherford told the rowdy crowd that “leather strapped in my hormones and pointed them in the right direction.”

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International Mr. Leather '89-90, Guy Baldwin. [Photo by Rex Wockner]

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"Leather is the center of my life," added Los Angeles' Mark Alexander. "It molds the four cornerstones of my identity — masculinity, sexuality, honesty and professionalism... I live and love leather."

Another L.A. contender, Mike Sorrentino, simply stated, "I am you. We are family. We are one blood." He added that "this is my first major speech with my ass hanging out."

Most of the contestants wore chaps with nothing underneath.

The evening's highlight was six songs by England's energetic and openly gay band Bronski Beat.

The contest was emceed by comedians Danny Willaims and Shan Carr, who was also International Ms. Leather 1988. Porn star Chris Burns provided entertainment early in the evening with an erotic martial arts weaponry display that included swords and chaka sticks.

Other highlights included the unveiling of a symbolic leather flag by **Drummer** magazine's Tony DeBlase, the lowering from the ceiling of a NAMES Project quilt panel commemorating Chicago leathermen lost to AIDS, and an appearance by the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus, which performed an erotic leather version of "Hey, Big Spender."

Although leather culture can be difficult difficult for non-leather gays and lesbians to understand, several contestants attempted to explain the lure.

"To me," said Chicago's Kevin Ware, "leather is rawness, power, strength, sensuality... and it gives you something to hang onto when you're really going at it."

Make A Promise Dinner

Two hundred and fifty-five people gathered at the beautiful Wisconsin Club for the Milwaukee AIDS Project's (MAP) 3rd Annual Make A Promise Dinner on Sunday May 21. The dinner is an annual event to help raise money for the Life Care Services Department of MAP. This department provides essential services to clients with AIDS and the HIV infection.

The evening began with a cocktail hour with piano entertainment by Wynne Hackett. This was also the first chance guests had to view the multitude of items in the silent auction. There were 100 items in this years auction including jewelry and some beautiful pieces of art donated by dozens of firms & individuals.

Following cocktails a Prime Rib dinner was served in the club's ballroom. Dinner was enhanced by a trio from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and the chocolate truffles (home-made by Michael Vaughn) served for dessert.

Debby Young from Milwaukee radio station WOKY hosted the after dinner entertainment. First to take the stage were Comedy Sportz, and their unique style of humor really got the crowd going. Following them was magician David Seebach, who used several members of the audience to perform some fantastic illusions. The evening was concluded with members of MAP leading the crowd in singing the song "That's What Friends Are For."

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mixed (men & women) choruses, all the others are either just men or women. We wish them well and know that they will represent us proudly.

Theatre X Presents JERKER

JERKER, a play in 20 scenes, chronicles the friendship of two strangers who become emotionally involved with each other through sharing their needs and fantasies over the phone. Their relationship begins with phone sex and the pleasurable dangerous sharing of sexual fantasies and progresses to brave attempts to open their hearts to each other on the difficult subjects of love and death, made intensely immediate for them by the AIDS epidemic.

John Schneider and John Kishline play the roles of J.R. and Bert. They have worked together in Theatre X for almost 18 years. According to their friend and director Flora Coker, "They know each other better than they know themselves. I look forward to their work together on this poignant play."

Theatre X's production of an explicit AIDS drama will maybe fuel discussion about issues of propriety in Milwaukee theatre audiences. Theatre X has long been dedicated to the production of theatrical works which challenge the status quo and which attempt to encourage thought about important social and artistic issues. Theatre X wishes to say what is not said and **JERKER** is typical of that challenge.

The playwright Robert Chesley hopes to help us all to mourn. He also wants to bring the audience close to a couple of individuals in the "high-risk group" in such a way that a greater compassion may be inspired.

All performances of **JERKER** will be, in part, a benefit for the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

JERKER run through June 25, at 8 P.M. at M K E, 158 N. Broadway. The Box Office number is 278-0555.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Theatre X presented two special opening performances of
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the arts

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Before Stonewall

By Kevin Michael

The Cream City Chorus presented an excellent spring concert at Centennial Hall on Saturday, May 20. It was a delightful evening of celebration of gay unity in both word and song.

The title for the evening was taken from the lyric of Tom Wilson Weinberg's piece, "Before Stonewall," which is taken from his successful 1987 off-Broadway piece "The 10% Revue." This impressive work including an interesting use of slides on the Stonewall set and was most well received by the audience.

In fact, it was quite good to see a wide variety of people at this concert including many parents. The superbly intelligent script which tied the evening together through an overview of lesbian and gay history as traced through both history and song was educational as well as entertaining.

To open the concert with "I Am What I Am" using some interesting masks was most effective. The first half of the concert closed with "Tomorrow Belongs To Me" from "Cabaret" wherein the yellow stars representing the oppression of Hitler's World War II Germany became pink triangles. The underlying message was clearly poignant for many being introduced to gay history.

A most contemporary sound was found in the song entitled "Elegy". The words which were ever so important occasionally were a tad garbled in delivery. Crisper diction would have been a solution.

Cris Williamson's "Song of the Soul" was directed by Mary Ann Pieters. Scott Stephen Stewart, musical director, was ably represented by a unique "An Ode to Joy" by Beethoven and a creative medley "Anthem" both of which were arranged by him.

Also from Wilson Weinberg's "10% Revue" was a fun duet "I Want To Be A Lesbian/ I Want To Be A Gay Man" performed by Mark Leister and Patty Micale. Another enjoyable selection was "Big Band Sing" based on the swing music of the 40's. However, their choreography needs to be more fully developed to be on a par with the excellence of their sound.

"A Somewhere Medley" closed the evening. It was a good choice to conclude the evening's theme and was presented well.

This concert represents the finest work of the Cream City Chorus to date. Soon they will leave Milwaukee to represent us at GALA Festival III in Seattle. GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses) is a 67 member chorus association.

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Loose End's Western Hoe Down was also a benefit for MAP, as well as a birthday celebration for co-owner Karen and bartender Dennis.

calendar



FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Jet's Place: "Parade of Stars" show benefit for ML/GPC, 10:30p.m.

Rod's [Madison]: Friday Afternoon Club, 4-10, on the patio.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Oberons Club Nite: Shaft 219, 10:30 till close, raffle tickets on sale at downstairs door.

Cream City Chorus: Car Wash, M&M Parking lot, 1-5p.m.

Who's [Green Bay]: Janet Planet's Farewell Show as Ms. Who's.

PRIDE EVENT/Pride Ride '89: Bicycle trip, leaves War Memorial Center at noon.

Ballgame: ML/GPC Pride Ride Benefit, 4-8p.m. for participants, free beer, hors d'oeuvres & door prizes.

Rod's [Madison]: Amateur Strip Contest, \$200 in cash & prizes, 10:30.

Gay Bicycling Network [Milw.]: Departs Lake Park Pavilion, 10:00am for 76 mile tour around Milwaukee County. All skill-levels are welcome. Call Bob at 963- 9833.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Fannie's: "The Social Event of '89 - Entertainers Against AIDS", Bar opens at 1, showtime 4:30, on the street, rain or shine. MAP Benefit for direct patient support, tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door, tables \$5 & \$10.

Napalese Lounge [Green Bay]: Live, the six piece dance band "Caution", \$2 cover, 9p.m. - 1am.

Rod's [Madison]: Continental Brunch on the Patio, 10am-noon, as a thanks to GALVANize volunteers & committee.

All Saints' Cathedral: Monthly AIDS service, 7p.m. evensong & public healing service. Includes Sacrament of Unction & prayers for PWA's & those affected by AIDS.

Triangle: One day Art exhibit featuring the work of David Schaeffer, 2 to 9, Hor d'oeuvres.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

CCF Inter-Agency Forum: Foundation Community Center, 7p.m.

La Cage, Dance Dance Dance: Wet Jockey Shorts Contest, a fundraiser for Pride Committee, 11p.m., \$150 in prizes. \$2 door to the Pride Committee.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

In Step Deadline: 7p.m. tonite for June 22-July 5th Issue #12, Covers continuing Milw. Pride Week Activities, 4th of July Weekend & Stonewall's 20th Anniversary.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

PRIDE EVENT/Fest City Singers Concert: "Catch A Rising Star", Song & Dance Extravaganza 8p.m., Milw. Center, REP's Stiemke Theatre (108 E. Wells) 263-SING for tickets.

PRIDE EVENT/Comedienne Kate Clinton: at Centennial Hall, tickets \$11 advance, \$13 door, presented by Midwest Music & Full Moon Productions. Tickets available at The Station, Outpost and Peoples Books, or at the door.

Boot Camp: Beer Town Badgers Club Night. Drawings for prizes & drink tickets, 10p.m. - 1:30am.

Superior/Duluth Pride Week: Kick-off event, "Bob Night", 8-11p.m., Main Club, hors d'oeuvres. Bonfire at midnight at WI. Point.

Oberons Run Weekend: Shaft 219.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

PRIDE EVENT/Pre Parade: Foundation Community Center (225 S. 2nd) open 8am-noon for late Parade entries, sign making workshop, info central. Call 278-0880 from 8am-noon.

PRIDE EVENT/Milw. G/L Pride Parade: 12:30, Step off, salutes "Stonewall 20 - A Generation of Pride." Line-up at First & Washington. Parade check in & line-up at 11am.

PRIDE EVENT/Pride Rally: Cathedral Square Park (corner of Jackson &

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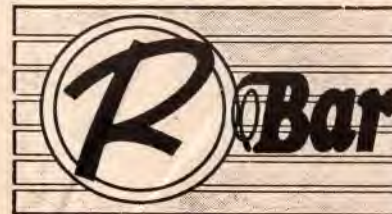
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Hunter and the Headliners premiered at Club 219 on a recent weekend, word is they'll be appearing at 219 on a weekly basis in the near future with different dancers each week.

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Kilbourn), after the Parade, approx. 2p.m. Speakers, networking tables, food & drink.

PRIDE EVENT/Benefit Dance: For Women's & Children's Legal Defense Fund, 8p.m.-12:30am, Milw. Turners Hall (1034 N. 4th), prize drawings. \$5 tickets, presented by Hurricane Productions.

PRIDE EVENT/Fest City Singers Concert: "Catch A Rising Star" Song & Dance Extravaganza 8p.m., Milw. Center, REP's Stiemke Theatre (108 E. Wells) 263-SING for tickets.

Oberons Run Weekend: Shaft 219, show upstairs on stage. Banquet at hotel, 6p.m. Brunch 11am. Boat ride after brunch on Iroquois.

Rod's [Madison]: Mr. Daddy Contest, 10p.m.

New Leaf [Janesville]: Double Elimination Pool Tournament, 4p.m., \$5 entry fee, plus 25 cent per game.

R Bar [Wausau]: Most Outrageous Swim Wear Contest, starts 9:30.

Superior/Duluth Pride Week: Candlelight AIDS Vigil, 9p.m. Enger Park.

Ballgame: The Milwaukee premiere of Chicago's "South Side Sisters", 9:30p.m., \$2 donation to MAP.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

PRIDE EVENT/2nd Annual Interfaith Service: At All Saint's Cathedral, (818 E. Juneau), 2p.m. "United In Spirit", co-sponsored by Dignity Milwaukee & the Metropolitan Comm. Church.

Oberons Run Weekend: Shaft 219.

Rod's [Madison]: Father's Day, Rod's Play 9:30p.m.

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Gay Father's Workshop, 6p.m. Main Club. Button night at the Trio, reduced drink prices.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

PRIDE EVENT/Community Speak-Out: Foundation Community Center, 7:30p.m. Interact with Milwaukee's power structure. Sponsored & organized by various community organizations. Tickets

\$2 advance, \$5 door. Call 445-5552 for tickets.

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Parade Banner Sewing Bee, 8p.m., Main Club.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Stonewall History of G/L Rights Movement, UMD, 7-10p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Button night, 8-midnight at Main Club, reduced drink prices.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Legal Rights Seminar, UMD 7-10p.m., Montague 80. Guest speakers: Karen Thompson, & Attorneys Ann Lewis & Carol Person.

Club 219: Miss 219 Contest, 10:00p.m. sharp, \$2 cover, Contestants contact Mary Richards to register.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

PRIDE EVENT/Black L/G Issues Forum: Foundation Community Center (225 S. 2nd St.), 7:30p.m. "I Too Sing America", sponsored by Club Muse.

Pivot Club [Appleton]: Live, "Boys Town Gang!" With opening acts, 'Mind Production' & Tom R. singing live, \$4 cover, 10:30 showtime.

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Come Out! Celebrate the Pride.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

R Bar [Wausau]: Mr./Miss/Ms. Contest. Info/Applications at bar, showtime 9:30p.m.

Cream City Chorus: Car Wash, M&M Parking Lot, 1 to 5p.m.

Duluth/Superior Pride Week: Pride Picnic, Billings Park, noon-9p.m., Softball, Canoeing, games.

Ballgame: Softball team fundraiser, drawing for Trip for two to St. Louis or Kansas City. Limo, Air, Hotel.





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**CONTESTANTS:
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