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COVER STORY

Free-lance illustrator and graphic artist Cory Haywood returns with his second cover for In Step (he did Issue 18's cover). It's too bad we have to depend on men to do covers featuring women, when we know there is plenty of talent out there in the women's community that is untapped. (Hint, Hint Women's artists — please submit items for consideration!)

And thanks Cory — we're looking forward to your Halloween cover.

NOTE:

DEADLINE

For the Next Issue
Covering Oct. 26-Nov. 8, 1989
is 7pm, Wed., Oct. 18

That issue will cover Halloween and The Pageant.

Tom Rezza's "Gay Side" cartoon won't return until next issue as Tommy continues his sabbatical.

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“...Fruits, Kooks and Nuts...”

[IN STEP]- Recently elected Wisconsin Democratic Party Chair, Jeffrey A. Neubauer was quoted in the October 2, 1989 issue of the Milwaukee Journal as stating: “We have mismanaged our relationship with the body politic for 20 years. We lost the trick of talking about things that people care about in ways they understand. We assisted the Lee Atwaters of the world in painting Democrats as a party into a corner reserved for fruits, kooks and nuts.”

Neubauer, formerly a member of the Wisconsin Legislature from Racine, stated in a phone interview with *In Step*, “While the quotation is accurate, I had no intent to offend any person in your community.”

The Wisconsin Democratic Party Chair continued, “I obviously did not consider the possibility that this old cliché, which to me means people totally out of sync with the real world, could be offensive. However, since you have pointed this out to me, I have NO intention of offending people based on their sexual orientation.”

He further stated: “This is not an attempt of any kind to disassociate myself or the Democratic Party of Wisconsin with Gays and Lesbians. I and we have been ardent supporters of civil rights, especially for Gays and Lesbians.”

Neubauer was an active supporter, against the wishes of many of his Racine constituency, of Gay & Lesbian issues presented to the Wisconsin Legislature, when a legislator.

“Liberating all people from all oppression is vital to my fundamental belief systems,” the Party Chair stated. “Whether it means liberation from bad schools, criminal environments or personal or class discrimination, I find it all unacceptable. I just have to be more sensitive to my choice of words.”

AIDS Commission Hears Testimony

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington- The National Commission on AIDS held its first “Substantial” meeting here September 18 and 19, hearing testimony from AIDS patients, government officials and AIDS activists in attempts to plot out a course of action.

The bipartisan panel, created by congressional mandate, was formed to develop a “consensus” on AIDS and implement the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic, most of which were left unaddressed by then-President Ronald Reagan.

Opening the hearings September 18, American Foundation for AIDS Research co-founder Mathilde Krim outlined AIDS activists’ efforts to gain speeded-up and broader access to experimental AIDS drugs, calling on the panel to help in these efforts. Krim also derided the national’s AIDS prevention efforts, singling out the major television networks for not showing AIDS public service announcements during prime viewing hours.

Krim was later joined by a panel of people with AIDS who told their stories to the commission, evoking emotion, even from the most seasoned of AIDS workers on the panel.

“It really is inspiring for everyone on the commission,” stated Larry Kessler, executive director of Boston’s AIDS ACTION, the panel’s only openly gay member. “A lot of us have heard these concerns before, but there is nothing like hearing it from the (people with AIDS) themselves. When they tug at your heartstrings, they remind you why you’re here.” Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, testifying to the panel, spoke candidly, without written notes, about his contentious tenure as Surgeon General under Reagan.

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Speaking about the Reagan Administration's lack of response to the HIV Commissions' recommendations, Koop said, "I know it; you know it; we all know it; **nothing** has happened."

Calling AIDS a disease which has enormous potential to "polarize" factions of society, Koop warned that as the disease is quickly becoming a "disease of poverty," society's factions may polarize further.

"People say, 'It's **their** problem, not ours,' Koop said. "It used to be that '**their**' meant homosexuals; now it's been expanded to mean Blacks and Hispanics."

Koop also admonished the panel from setting up AIDS as a disease separate from others, opposing the mindset he said is common among epidemiologists who began their work in the AIDS era.

He also assailed AIDS prevention methods used to reach adolescents as a "failure" citing sharp rises in syphilis rates among adolescents, and reiterated his calls for frank AIDS and sex education in the earliest grades possible.

Later, AIDS Action Council director Jean McGuire urged the panel to concentrate most of their efforts on matters which are currently not being addressed adequately, such as health care financing issues, and otherwise help guide existing efforts, such as experimental AIDS drug accessibility matters.

SFO Gays Play "Hard Ball"

San Francisco's Gay and Lesbian community is playing "hard ball" with voters and politicians by saying "If you vote yes on the Domestic Partners legislation, we'll vote yes on a new downtown stadium for the Giants."

On November 7, San Francisco voters will face two referendums: one to fund construction for a new downtown stadium for the SFO Giants baseball team to replace their "too windy" Candlestick Park stadium; and a second one that would pass Domestic Partners legislation

for Gays and Lesbians.

The two groups have formed an 'unlikely alliance' promising to support one another, in order to get both referendums passed. The vote on the two issues promises to be very close, and the mutual support offer should be enough to pass them both.

The Giants owner has contributed \$5,000 to the domestic partners campaign. Owner Bob Laurie was quoted in the Bay Area Reporter as telling Supervisor Harry Britt, "Your domestic partner legislation is a fair and equitable law deserving of the support of the people of San Francisco. I am delighted to respond to your request for financial support."

Domestic Partners campaign organizers also confirmed that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has agreed to endorse the effort. His primary role reportedly will be to author a letter to African American voters urging their support, according to BAR.

The Sentinel, in an Editorial, said "The San Francisco Domestic Partnership Ordinance is mostly a symbolic legislation. It grants very few new rights. It only allows city employees to take bereavement leave in the event of the death of their domestic partners and allows domestic partners to visit each other in city hospitals. It also sets up a procedure whereby non-city employees can sign an affidavit of domestic partnership declaring that they are partners. By signing this affidavit, no new rights are granted, no costs are incurred by the city."

The Bay Area is presently 'going batty' over baseball, with both the Giants and the Oakland A's in the play-offs. If the Giants win the play-offs, it should help their bid for a new stadium immensely. Mayor Art Agnos, who supports the stadium, and has supported Gay issues in the past, wants the Gay/Lesbian community to play ball with him on the stadium issue as a 'pay back' for his support of G/L issues in the past to assure passage of both referendums.

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Madison To Host G/L Politicians

The Fifth Annual Conference of Gay and Lesbian Officials will take place in Madison Friday, Nov. 17, through Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989. Past conferences have been held in West Hollywood, Washington D.C., Minneapolis and San Diego.

The bulk of the '89 Conference meetings will be held in the Wisconsin State Capitol. Other events are planned for Conference participants and interested parties. Madison is home to a total of seven Gay or Lesbian elected officials, comprising ten percent of the Madison City Council and ten percent of the Dane County Board of Supervisors.

Those welcome and encouraged to attend are elected and appointed officials, candidates, future candidates, campaign workers and their life partners.

Madison was chosen due to its 10 1/2 status, and the fact that Wisconsin is still the only state in the nation to prohibit by statute discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodation on the basis of sexual orientation.

The Conference, with the theme of "Forward", will bring together community leaders to discuss strategies around the topics of concern to our community. In addition to meetings and workshops, there will be opportunities for participants to talk informally with their counterparts from other areas.

The "Forward" theme is also the motto of the State of Wisconsin. "There have been great strides made in electing and appointing Gays and Lesbians to public positions of responsibility. More can be done, the next round of elections will present opportunities. Others must join us and come out."

The Lesbian and Gay community of Madison is looking forward to welcoming Conference participants. Those interested in attending and seeking more information should write: FORWARD, 739 Jenifer Street, Madison, WI 53703; or call: Richard Wagner, (608) 257-5270, or Tammy Baldwin, (608) 258-9298.

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- Lutherans Concerned

- 2511 N. Farwell, Unit L, 53211 963-9833

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- Village Church (Reconciled In Christ)

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- (VD, HIV testing, hepatitis screenings)

- 1240 E. Brady 272-2144

- Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP)

- 315 W. Court St., 53212 273-2437

- National Coalition Gay STD Services

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Midwest G/L Conference

[Chicago] Horizons presents its 12th Annual Gay and Lesbian Conference, "Diversities: Building Bridges and Speaking Out," from November 3-5 at Northwestern University Law School. The weekend conference will feature Rev. Renee McCov (Executive Director National Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays); and Kevin Berrill of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Horizons Community Services is Lesbians, Gay men and caring others who are trained volunteers and professionals working together. Through education and outreach, Horizons addresses homophobia and its effects. Horizons provides social services that support the development of healthy and integrated lives.

The Conference is co-sponsored by

Chicago's Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee, Impact; in cooperation with the National Association of People With AIDS; N.U. Law School Gay and Lesbian Alliance; and the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

An open workshop registration policy will be observed for this year's conference. Participants should feel free to attend whichever workshops they choose. Workshop topics include: Domestic Partnership; Financial Success; Role of G/L's in the political parties; Adoption; Fundraising for Non-Profits; Lesbians Coming Out; Legal Issues for Same Sex Couples, the Issue of Choice and the privacy connection; Gay Men and our work lives; Coming Out to Families; and addiction to Intimacy in Lesbian relationships. Besides those, there are 34 other workshops covering topics ranging from HIV Infection to Black and Hispanic issues, to Gay Youth, AIDS and Safe Sex.

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MAP's 10K Walk brought nearly 60 people together at McKinley Park. The Walk traveled north through Lake Park and and back to the landfill starting point.

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GWM, 32, Body Builder: 5'11", 180 lbs. Br/Bl., Mstch. Hot lkg. Professional lkg. for hot men and couples for friendship and good times. If you have an interest in the above, write now. Photo appreciated. Gary, c/o 4195 N. 85, Milw., WI. 53222.

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Jeffy C: Ultra Bitch your such a good friend. **Love Ya, Bob K.**

Jim: Welcome Back! **Paul & Staff.**

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For more information, registration details, etc. call (312)472-6469 from 9am-10pm. Or write: Horizons Conference, 3225 N Sheffield, Chicago, IL 60657.

Schulz At Speakout #2

Milwaukee County Executive David Schulz will be the primary guest at "Community Speakout #2" sponsored by Lambda Rights Network (LRN)—on Tuesday, October 24, 1989 at the Foundation Community Center, 225 S. Second at 7:30 p.m.

According to LRN Chair Ralph F. Navarro, "Dave Schulz is one of the most intelligent governmental leaders in this country. While he may not be the best politician, he is able to look at things both creatively and pragmatically."

Schulz will speak for the first 30 minutes providing insights into the workings of County Government, and most will learn for the first time how significant this body of government really is to each of us.

Navarro suggested that Schulz represents the newest generation of politician, "in that he is working hard to serve all the genuine needs of people who are hurting, but is trying to help the Supervisors and others see that there is no such thing as a free lunch."

Schulz made a presentation to Cream City Business Association members while he was Parks Director and was unanimously applauded by all as an exciting speaker.

During the summer of 1989 while religious fundamentalists tried to force reversals of the Gay/Lesbian Pride proclamations Schulz refused to budge.

Advanced reservations by calling LRN at 445-5552 guarantee a \$2 ticket (or \$5 at the door).

Mayoral Planning Session Continues

[Milwaukee]-Marcus Smith, Staff Assistant to Mayor John Norquist, met

with a dozen Gays and Lesbians on October 2, 1989 to further plan the second meeting of the Lesbian/Gay community with the Mayor. Smith anticipated that meeting would be held sometime in mid-November.

According to Smith, the primary goal of these meetings is to not merely hear the concerns of the community, but to actively work with representatives of the community working on key issues. Smith suggested that this process is the same as is working with other vital elements of the diverse Milwaukee community.

Regular meetings with Mayor Norquist are a project of Lambda Rights Network (LRN). LRN continues to facilitate this project, since it is the Lesbian/Gay community's organization working on all political and educationally oriented issues. However, LRN is only one of many organizations participating in this program.

Nine agenda items will be on the docket for the 60-minute meeting with the Mayor and his aides. Those include: Hate/violence project and the uneven level of responsiveness from the police department in dealing with this problem; Milwaukee public schools education impact project; Lesbian/Gay youth; Human relations training project for city employees; Lighting and parking improvements in the bar areas; Improving non-discrimination laws in the city; Funding sources for Gay/Lesbian Pride program and Brady East STD Clinic health concerns.

People wishing to suggest other topics and become involved in problem solving within the committee should contact LRN at 445-5552.

MAP Thanks...

10K Walk

The Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) extends a warm thank-you to the people who participated in the October 1st 10K "Walk for Time" benefit for MAP. Over 60 people came to walk the 10 kilometers to raise pledges and money for people living with AIDS.

The walk began at 10:00 on a beautiful sunny morning at McKinley Park. The

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walkers proceeded through McKinley Park, along Lincoln Memorial Drive, and back through Lake Park. Everyone received a commemorative hat for the walk and coffee, juice, and refreshments were served at the close of the Walk. Donations pledged for this event are expected to reach \$3,500. All monies received from the walk will come to the Milwaukee AIDS Project for its programming.

Special thanks to Beans & Barley restaurant for donating a case of juice for the walkers, to Bob and Fred for donating the sound system and music for the rally, and to Randy Frank for soliciting over \$1,000 in pledges for the Walk. A special thank you also goes to the firm of Robison • Havlicek for producing the Walk.

"Thanks to everyone who walked and pledged for this event. Considering the short time frame in organizing the event, we consider it a great success, and hopefully it will grow into an annual event!" commented Chris Doerfler of MAP.

Donation of Uyvari's

MAP also wishes to thank Jim Balestreri and James Dorn for the generous donation of two Uyvari oil paintings. Robert Uyvari, who died of AIDS in 1986, was an artist who worked in San Francisco, Chicago, and Milwaukee. He developed a very good reputation and his work covered many mediums. The paintings donated to the Milwaukee AIDS Project were on the walls and ceiling of the "Your Place" bar on South First Street. The owners of the bar, now re-opened as "Partners", donated the two paintings to help support the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

The Milwaukee AIDS Project plans on auctioning the paintings at a fund-raising event that will be held in the early Spring of 1990. The funds raised from these paintings will help fund the services for people living with AIDS offered by the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

CCF Phone-A-Thon

Its time again for the Cream City Foundation's (CCF) annual

Phone-A-Thon. It's one of CCF's most important activities because it not only raises a lot of money to fund important programs, but it is also an opportunity to talk to people in the Gay/Lesbian community directly. CCF needs your dollars to fund new and continuing programs, as well as your ideas and volunteer energy as well.

CCF supports such important projects as concerts, anti-discrimination programs, Tri-Cable TV, the Hate Crimes Statistics program, the Foundation Community Center, and the Pride Committee.

Bill Frank, recently elected to the Board of Directors, will head up the event, as he did last year (with great results). When the phone rings, remember to be generous.

New Host for Tri-Cable

Milwaukee's Gay/Lesbian cable show, Tri-Cable Tonite, has chosen Michael Lisowski to be its new male co-host. Mike has been a volunteer with Tri-Cable for many moons and fits comfortably in his new position, which he shares with Joanne Sabatino.

Mike is a long-time volunteer in our community, having, among other things, facilitated for several years Gay Youth, a social support group for young Gays and Lesbians. He is also very active in Black and White Men Together, as well as other organizations.

Outward Bound

Outward Bound, a new monthly calendar of entertainment in the greater Milwaukee area, is now available.

The new monthly calendar includes drama, recitals, concerts, sports, art exhibits, and many other events. Specific dates are selected for each event so that Lesbian and Gay individuals can enjoy these events together and possibly meet others.

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HEALTH



MAP Supports HIV Testing

The Milwaukee AIDS Project, after careful consideration, has changed its position on HIV testing and issued a statement that was adopted by their Board of Directors at its September meeting.

MAP strongly encourages individuals who are at risk for HIV infection to consider taking the HIV antibody test. MAP makes this suggestion because of new drug therapies and health promotion measures which can slow HIV disease progression and extend life for those infected with the virus.

As drug therapies improve, it is everyone's hope that ultimately AIDS fatalities will stop, and/or drop. Until that time, early knowledge of HIV infection and early medical intervention can be successful in extending life.

MAP's position statement says "Scientifically based research now demonstrates that regimens with certain antiviral agents can slow HIV disease progression without significant side effects. In addition, treatments are available which can prevent some opportunistic conditions."

The statement continues, "Because of this supportive evidence and the existence of strong and enforceable Wisconsin law that guarantees confidentiality and allows for anonymity in HIV testing," MAP advocates HIV antibody testing. MAP cautions however, the importance of the testing being done in an environment that "provides counseling, support, and appropriate referral. This can be accomplished through community-based clinics providing anonymous testing or confidentiality through an individual established health care provider."

Anyone interested in HIV antibody testing can call MAP at 273-2437 (Milwaukee) or 1-800-334-2437 (Statewide) for referral to appropriate testing sites.

Gallo: 2/3 of HIV-Positives May NOT Get AIDS

by Rex Wockner

Chief U.S. AIDS researcher Dr. Robert Gallo confirmed that he told a British newspaper in late June that only about 33% of those exposed to human immunodeficiency virus [HIV-1] will develop AIDS. *contd. on page 15*

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GWM Roommate Wanted: To Share my large Eastside home. Must be discreet and non-smoker. \$250.00/mo. Includes everything plus parking. Security deposit. Call Daryl, 765-0658 6-9pm or leave message.

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Gallo — who is credited with co-discovering HIV — was quoted in the July 1 issue of London, England's **The Pink Paper** [TPP], in the context of criticizing a British ad campaign that states "the only difference between HIV and AIDS is time."

"We have no way of predicting how many people who are infected are going to develop AIDS," Gallo told TPP. "The best data today argues for about one-third but there are so many variants out there, don't start projecting that you know the future."

In a September 8th telephone interview, Gallo termed the TPP news report

"reasonably accurate," saying "there are so many variants [of HIV] that it is impossible to say that a hundred percent of them are going to lead to lethality. In fact, I'd be very surprised if every variant caused AIDS in an individual's normal lifetime. Very few bugs do lead to a hundred percent lethality."

"Look at HIV-2," Gallo continued. "Of the thousands of people HIV-2 infected, you can count on a few fingers the ones that have developed any kind of immune deficiency.... And you can look at HIV-2 as just an extreme variant of HIV-1. So, if HIV-2 is so much less efficient [at causing disease], what about other variants that are less variable than the prototype HIV-1? *contd. on page 18*

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Anti-Helms Campaign

by Cliff O'Neill

Washington- Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.) is now being directly targeted in this home state by a newspaper ad campaign sponsored by the liberal People for the American Way Action Fund.

The campaign, which began with full-page ads in the **Raleigh News and Observer**, the **Charlotte Observer** and the Capitol Hill weekly **Roll Call**, will identify and describe several actions by the right-wing senator. The first ad centers on Helms' ongoing efforts to restrict funding to the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I don't think there has been any time in all the time that Jesse Helms has... been worse on the issues that we're concerned about," stated Arthur J. Kropp President of People for the American Way Action Fund. "We're talking about civil liberties (and) constitutional liberties issues. The demagoguery has reached new heights. The hate mongering and the tactics I don't think have been worse. I think he has to be made accountable for that. And the people that have the most direct ability to hold him accountable are the people he represents."

The campaign has so far cost the liberal group \$45,000. They plan on placing at least two more sets of such ads on Helms' efforts to derail the pending Hate Crimes Statistics Act and his opposition to the creation of a federal Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday holiday.

In addition to influencing the voters of North Carolina in advance of his 1990 re-election bid, Kropp also hopes the D.C. ads will influence the U.S. Senate.

"We're hoping that the Senate gets the message that Jesse Helms represents himself, and not even his constituency, which would, in effect, isolate him.... I don't believe that Senator Jesse Helms represents North Carolinians in the way they want the government to conduct itself. Jesse Helms, basically, appeals to the worse side of human nature. He

appeals to our fears. He appeals to our bigotry, our insecurities and he capitalizes on it. And I think it's a disgrace. And I believe that most North Carolinians would view it as disgraceful.'

People for the American Way has previously targeted defeated Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork with a series of national ads which were seen as largely instrumental in the 1987 defeat of his nomination. Although this is the first time People has targeted Helms in this manner, in late 1987, the Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Campaign Fund spent \$66,228 on newspaper ads in key national newspapers to oppose a Helms measure which sought to ban federal funds to produce safer sex education ads targeted to Lesbians and Gay men.

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"I don't want everybody who is antibody positive to think, 'Holy shit, it's hopeless,'" Gallo added. "It could be a third, a half [who develop aids] — the point is that no one can predict what every variant of this virus is going to do."

Implications for AZT

Gallo was asked whether recent studies showing that AZT slows HIV infection should have taken into account that all variants of HIV are not equally lethal. "Should people exposed to not-particularly-lethal variants," he was asked, "rush out and begin taking a rather toxic drug?"

"That's an extremely good question," Gallo responded. "I would base it on odds. If I were anti-body positive, I would take AZT the day I learned I was infected, if I could afford it. Too high a percentage are suffering too much from this virus. I would take low-dose [AZT] and combine it with something and gamble on that, rather than gambling on having a relatively innocuous strain of the virus."

Co-Factors Make HIV More Dangerous

Another increasingly prominent development in Gallo's thinking centers around secondary viruses that, when present along with HIV-1, speed up damage to the immune system.

Gallo says cytomegalovirus and HTLV-1 have been shown in the lab to increase immune system decline "two-to-four fold" in the HIV-infected. He also expects that human herpes virus six [HHV-6] is an important AIDS co-factor, but has not yet produced data to back up his theory.

Gallo agreed that studies measuring the effect of drugs such as AZT on immune system decline should also look at which subjects are infected with which co-factors. The recent highly-touted AZT studies considered neither AIDS co-factors nor HIV variants.

Analysis: Why Is All This So Interesting?

Gallo's theories about HIV variants, AIDS co-factors, and what percentage of those with HIV will develop AIDS are obviously important because they give HIV-positive hope and raise legitimate

questions about treatment of those who show minimal or no signs of illness.

But his ideas are also significant in light of on-going dissent to the U.S. government's (and Gallo's) insistence for the past five years that HIV-1 is the sole cause of AIDS.

The New York Native, a Gay newspaper, Berkeley professor Dr. Peter Duesberg, New doctor Joseph Sonnabend, PWA activist Michael Callen, British author Jad Adams and others have argued (in complicated presentations that will not be reproduced here) that HIV is not the cause of AIDS.

Several dissidents believe Gallo and the government are clinging to the HIV theory to save political face and protect scientific reputations. They say evidence exists that HIV is not the whole AIDS story — if, in fact, any of the story.

It is thus significant when Gallo speaks of non-lethal HIV variants and/or AIDS co-factors — other viruses besides HIV that may be part of the AIDS story.

Although no one has proved that HIV-1 is not the cause of AIDS, the dissidents' ideas remain interesting as long as many HIV-positives remain healthy.

And the suggestions that there could be a "conspiracy" to promote the "HIV myth" are intriguing because media reports have previously questioned Gallo's personal integrity.

Beginning with Randy Shilts' book **And the Band Played On** and continuing sporadically thereafter, reporters have hinted that Gallo did not in fact discover HIV, but rather swiped the virus from the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

More recently, reports appeared suggesting unethical behavior by Gallo's lab associates — this time centering on alleged improper business dealings with commercial labs.

At last June's Fifth International Conference on AIDS, Gallo promised to write a book proving definitively that HIV-1 by itself can cause AIDS. Although this won't answer the question of who first isolated the virus, it will be a valuable and overdue addition to the 10-year-old AIDS/HIV story.

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then, but one does have to grant him persistence. Several of his works — **Among the Carnivores, From Violent Men** and various short stories — stand out. Unfortunately, **Curzon in Love** does not, except as a thinly disguised exercise of wallowing in self-pity.



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perspective might add to the illusion of a novel or of objectivity, at the same time it is a ruse, in Curzon's case, easy to see through. It would have been better and more honest, to stick to the first person.

"Novel" is also a touchy term to use here. More accurately, these are three novellas, all interrelated by the character of Curzon. But the radically different style used in each novella makes for a less than cohesive whole, at least in the literary sense.

The novella that rings the truest is the first of the three, entitled "When Sleazehood Was In Flower..." written in a style that Curzon calls "grubby realism." Others might call it simply "grubby." The scene is '70s San Francisco and Curzon's beau — actually more of a roommate — is Jer, an ex-priest and current alcoholic, who delights in threeways, a prospect that leaves Curzon aghast. Many readers will recognize the fidelity of the portrait of two mismatched lovers, who, for a variety of reasons, take years to separate in spite of their blatant incompatibility.

The second novella, "When Bertha Was a Pretty Name," focuses on Jean-Michel, a rich Frenchman who is Curzon's new, if short-lived love. This tale, so Curzon tells us, "invokes a Noel Coward down-for-the-weekend comedy" — if so, certainly one of Coward's lesser comedies. While often amusing, especially when Jean-Michel's mother Bertha is on stage, Curzon deserts any pretense of realism midway through the story. By the end it turns into an unexpected, though enjoyable farce.

"When Life Was a Wonder," the final tale, is an imitation of the Arabian Nights.

To put it succinctly and kindly, this novella and, consequently, the entire novel, simply fall apart here.

Those who know Curzon's work know that he has many axes to grind. The main ex is that no other writer in the world "tells the truth," but that Curzon does, portraying life in all of its sadness, cruelty and grubbiness. Ax number two is the difficulty of getting published and the unfairness of the gay press, when it

reviews his works. Such topics get old very quickly. A new Curzon complaint is spelling: the only fan letter he gets for a certain novel contains a misspelled word, causing him to doubt its writer's intelligence. Curzon is no one to talk; his current novel is thoroughly riddled with misspellings of his own. In the second tale, when Jean-Michel's mother speaks her native French, it's obvious that Curzon hasn't even done the most basic study in order to learn to spell simple French phrases.

Equally ridiculous is his dredging up of a decades-old scene with his once-friend, author Joyce Carol Oats, unnamed here. Curzon has already written this scene in an earlier novel and he's still smarting twenty years later, one suspects, probably as much from her rejection of him when she discovered his sexual orientation, as from envy at her success.

Curzon has had a hard pill to swallow, after his first gay novel was published by a major New York house way back in 1971. It's been all downhill for Curzon since

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DDI Released On "Parallel Track"

by Cliff O'Neill

Washington- The U.S. Public Health Service, on September 28, announced the release of ddi (dideoxyinosine), an experimental anti-HIV drug, into a broad distribution program called a "parallel track." after months of intense pressure from AIDS activists.

The drug, a close, but less toxic relative of AZT, the only federally approved anti-HIV drug, will now enter broad "Phase II" clinical trials in which its effectiveness will be tested. While that is happening, in an unprecedented move, the Food and Drug Administration will also allow the drug's manufacturer to distribute the drug to a wide array of people with AIDS and advanced arc who cannot tolerate AZT or do not qualify for the ddi clinical trials for a variety of other reasons.

Ddi has raised hopes of AIDS researchers after initial "Phase I" toxicity trials on 200 people showed that the drug appeared to be as effective, and less toxic than, AZT. Concerning clinicians, though, is the finding that several patients taking high doses of ddi have reported bouts of pain and numbness, although the studies also found that, taken at the lower doses of the new clinical trials, that risk is substantially minimized.

"The epidemic of AIDS is extraordinary and it must be met with extraordinary measures," stated FDA commissioner Frank E. Young on ddi's release. "Since ddi is still an experimental drug it must be tested carefully and must demonstrate safety and efficacy before it can be approved. We believe, however, that it is important to offer the drug to people with AIDS for whom the standard treatment or zidovudine [AZT] is not an option even though there are some potentially serious side effects."

AIDS activists were quick to caution that patients currently benefiting from AZT not drop the proven, although limited, drug in favor of the ddi if they

don't have to.

"What I hope does not happen," stated Jim Eigo of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP), a key figure in the "parallel track" implementation, "and in some ways I'm not speaking...[is that] I believe people who are stable on AZT right now would be wisest staying on AZT, unless they've been on it so very long that they and their physicians are virtually certain it's not helping."

The Public Health Service's announcement comes after months of intense pressure from AIDS activists, which initially came up with the concept of making experimental drugs available to AIDS patients on a "parallel track" after toxicity levels are established but before its effectiveness is proven.

After meeting with AIDS activists who targeted ddi as the most likely candidate for the "parallel track" last June, in July drug manufacturer Bristol Myers agreed to distribute the drug for free to as many as 25,000 AIDS patients. The clinical trials for ddi are expected to enroll approximately 2,600 participants.

A concern AIDS activists still have about the new protocol is that it may still exclude several groups of people from qualifying for the distribution program, such as people with high, but rapidly declining levels of T-4 cells, a key indicator of immune system function.

As part of their discussions with Bristol Myers, AIDS activists have already begun looking at another Bristol Myers anti-HIV drug, D4T, as the next drug which could be placed on the "parallel track."

Those wishing more information on AIDS related clinical trials may call 1-800-TRIALS-A, a toll free hotline about AIDS clinical trials, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. Those wishing more information on ddi, its clinical trials or the "parallel track," can call Bristol Myers' toll-free hotline at 1-800-662-7999 daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Time. Bristol Myers expects ddi clinical trials to begin in mid-October.



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she a writer); a Gay interior decorator; and the cleaning girl who shuttles between them all.

To this social stew Gale adds a number of intruders: an American writer and expert on the demonic; a young woman up from London who finds herself unexpectedly pregnant; a lonely 16-year-old student away from home for the first time

Gale is too cerebral and too cleverly subversive a writer to let any of these characters interact in the usual manner. For example, the British and American writers never meet socially. They can't: she is too busy dealing with her hitherto-gay son's wedding plans, and he is too busy trying to figure out just what it was that ransacked his room and destroyed all his research. A demon, perhaps?

Gay or straight or in between, Gale's characters typically are in one kind of closet of another. And those who have the most to hide are usually the most closeted. Gale cheerfully skewers cozy domesticity and punctures their liberal pieties — and so brashly and unexpectedly that the usual term for such deflation, "satire", seems strangely weak and beside the point here.

In *Facing the Tank*, Gale tackles the cozy heart of England, and wins — and at greater length, narrative skill and complexity than in his previous three novels. Is there some way we Yanks could bring this talented young man over here and let him concoct an American story?

"Curzon in Love"

by Daniel Curzon
Knights Press
Paper 232 pp. \$8.50

Reviewed by Jeff Kirsch

Daniel Curzon has now written a novel about himself and the three men in his life whom he has considered his lovers. Odd, you might think; novelists write memoirs, diaries, or autobiographies, but not usually novels about themselves. Odder still, Curzon writes about himself in the third person. While this narrative

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by Kevin Michael

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I had forgotten how New York offers one such a wide and varied selection of theatre most especially those both new and untried. At the invitation of a friend who is a theatre/entertainment consultant and press agent, I was able to see a production which I probably would not have attended. It was entitled “Laughing Matters.”

“Laughing Matters” is a series of comic vignettes which offer one a view of a variety of characters and their viewpoints on life. It is presented only by two actors — a man and a woman.

Just because something is new doesn't mean that it is perfect, however. “Laughing Matters” was very uneven in my opinion. Some moments were very amusing. The opening of ACT II featured a number of very funny songs which were parodies of Broadway musicals. Those satirized included Irving Berlin, Stephen Sondheim, and Kander and Ebb. The opening of Act I was another story however, and that sketch needs reworking as two which featured a family in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. On the other hand, a most poignant moment was “Reunion” which focused on a successful woman yuppie who meets her high school classmate who is now a street person. Unfortunately, for this great sketch there were those less than wonderful by comparison.

The two actors had worked together at

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis. Having attended comic satirical shows there, this piece had much in common with the Riggs' offerings. However, Brave New Workshop has a much larger company from which to draw on the order of Second City in Chicago or the “Saturday Night Live” format. I believe that “Laughing Matters” was in some ways encumbered by the limitations of just two performers. A larger pool to draw from would have made the piece stronger if actors were cast in the sketches for which they were “right.”

Director Martin Charnin presented a well paced show. However, his job would have been easier with a larger cast and in some cases better material. Charnin is probably best known as the director of “Annie” on Broadway for which he received a Tony Award. He has extensive stage experience and his hand was evident in the presentation.

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“Facing the Tank”

by Patrick Gale
American Edition 1989, E. P. Dutton
\$17.95 302 pp.

Reviewed by Allen Smalling

Reading a Patrick Gale novel is something like taking a roller-coaster ride, there's little time for contemplation here, but the fun comes through our enjoyment of the twists, turns, and sudden changes in tempo that his accomplished writing provides.

This talented young Britisher now has four novels to his credit — Ease, The Aerodynamics of Pork, Kansas in August, and the latest, Facing the Tank, which may be the best of all.

This time, Gale locates his novel well outside of London, in a comfy British cathedral town called Barrowcester (and pronounced “Brewster”). Barrowcester lies, quite symbolically, at the exact center of the British land mass, and the native cast includes some wickedly witty variations on the British middle class: there's a socialist bishop; his mother who dabbles in the occult; a role-reversed upper-middle couple (he a househusband,

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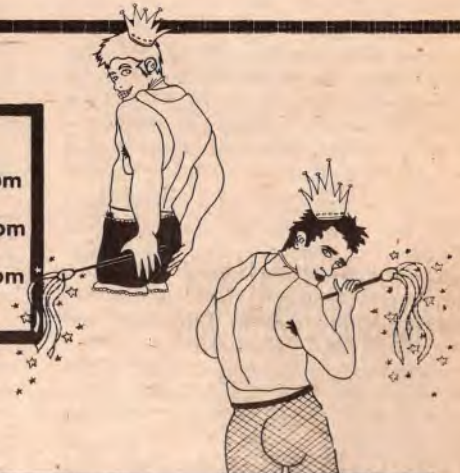


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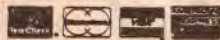
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This disease stems from the belief that next to Mikhail Gorbachev and Donald Trump, they are the most fascinating souls to grace the planet. Those affected seem to spend their days stalking innocent victims in order to educate them about every last detail of their remarkable existence. This behavior is even worse when trying to get, or impress, dates.

There are a few who grab the worm on the end of the line these guys throw out. Senseless Babblers you must realize are using a power play, the modern version of hitting someone over the head with a club and dragging them home by the hair. I don't think many of us are impressed with what these guys have to say, it's more likely we've been bored into a semi-conscious state and are therefore easier to sweep off our feet.

The symptoms of this disease are easily recognized. If you feel you're risking exposure, simply ask yourself, "Would this conversation be any different if I walked him over to a mirror and excused myself?" If the answer is no, your suspicions are pretty well confirmed. Clear as this may seem, you should be aware of several other variations that exist.

The self-proclaimed celebrity. In his eyes you should consider yourself lucky just to be basking in his aura. He has, after all, written (not published) three books, and once held Rock Hudson's coat at a party. Who, what, when, why, where, and how are just about the only words that will spark a reaction from him.

Another breed is the expert-of-everything. He might give you a chance to contribute to the conversation but only so he can come back with his favorite response: "I know." Having spent a day in traffic court, he'll proceed to lecture you on the legal system dopey and unaware that you're an assistant district attorney and knew more than he before you even started law school.

Because these guys are clueless about their condition, and also because I've hit my personal breaking point, I think it's time to send them the message. Start gently, with body language: Focus your

eyes on some other point in the room, particularly if the other point happens to be six foot two, blond and muscle bound. Gradually become more obvious, tap your foot, start twitching, lip sync the song that's playing in the background, and finally, place one index finger in each corresponding ear, and hold that position.

If you're not getting anywhere, drop a hint that's about as subtle as he is, "Have you found that a lot of people these days tend to talk only about themselves and that it's hard to have an interesting conversation?"

Should even this fail and believe it or not, it sometimes does, use this final drastic tactic... Casually mention that you have just been diagnosed with infectious viral meningitis. If he doesn't run like Hell at that point... you should.





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Partner's opening week included two shows, one by Holly and Company and a second by Ginger Spice and her Chicago friends.

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by Tim Hensiak

Fatally Speaking

A few weeks ago my friend Jon and I headed off to a very fashionable gay gathering. Jon struck up a conversation with a handsome professional and for most of the evening stood pinned in a corner nodding his head like a yo-yo, with a smile plastered on his face.

When he finally headed back toward me, I knew by his expression how things had gone.

"He graduated with a MBA from Northwestern. Thinks the government

should spend more on AIDS research. Says he just co-authored a memo on office desk decor."

"Did he take your number?" I asked.

"My number?" he said laughing, "He forgot to ask my name!"

Brad, as we'll call him, had a textbook case of the worlds most common social disease, unknown and unnamed, but affecting more Americans than any other illness, gays being no exception. I call it senseless babble. Those who have it seldom notice, it is those around them who suffer.

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steppin' OUT

by Ron Geiman



I wasn't looking forward to fall weather, but now that it's here again, I'm finding it's quite enjoyable. It's nice snuggling up in your blanket at night (hopefully not alone), and sipping apple cider, and going for drives in the country to look at the changing colors of the leaves. Last weekend friends and I drove to Holy Hill just to get out in the country. I swear we stopped at every road-side stand selling apples, cider, pumpkins, squash, etc. that we could find. By the time we got home, the trunk was packed full with seasonal bounty. Us city Gays don't get out in the country too often... about the closest we get is the suburban shopping areas, and that's a little sad. We have some of the prettiest countryside around the USA, and we tend to forget it's there.

After my last column's opening salvo about rumors, now there are rumors going around about the rumors I wrote about... Rumors from Hell!

Partner's Grand Opening salvo continued through September 28th, with surprises including shows by Holly Brown and Company, then several days later... Ginger Spice stopped in with her Chicago friends. The bar has definitely become a spot on the nightly agenda for many.

Jet's Place has been offering shows every Saturday night with different guest hosts and casts every week. Those queens gotta get in the practice for Pageant ya know! The way they set up the show lounge area is quite handsome... love the wine colored velvet draperies swaged across the front of the stage area.

The crowds packed in to the Wreck Room for their Stud. Fest contest September 23rd. Contestants competed in studley categories for \$225 in cash prizes. Out of the four, two Dans came in first and second place.

The stars were out in full regalia for the New Bar's 'Hooray for Hollywood' show Sept. 24th. (I can bet Pam wasn't there!) Those Queens just love the New Bar's

balcony stage.

That afternoon here in Milwaukee, Partner's hosted the Cream City Chorus' annual Ice Cream Social. There was a very nice turnout for the afternoon on the patio with ice cream, weenies, and a short choral concert.

After ironing out a few technical difficulties (what Do you expect with a live show?) Holly Brown's Midnite Cabaret got off to a live start Sept. 27th. Holly did her repertoire of impersonations, as did Miss Kelly Lauren, that, and live keyboards, as well as several other acts rounded out the premiere, which continues every Wednesday at midnite.

It was a western weekend at Fannies the 29th and 30th complete with buffalo wings (isn't Buffalo in New York state... or is Buffalo in Western NY?), and chili. Those that dressed western (spurs were de rigueur) received special drink prices.

Ces't La Vie held their first monthly \$350 finals for their Amateur Dancer contest. Garet took first, with Scott & Bobby coming in 2nd & 3rd place. Every other Saturday they have \$150 contests, with monthly finals being the last Saturday of the month. Even if you don't have much dancing talent, you still have a chance to win...

Sunday, October 1st was a perfect morning for the Milwaukee AIDS Project's 10K Walk. Nearly 60 walkers joined in the walk that wound past the lake front and into Lake Park before returning back to the starting point at the McKinley landfill. Walkers gathered sponsors, who pledged a certain amount of money for every Kilometer walked. Funds and pledges were still coming in at deadline, so there's no total as of yet but a figure of \$4,000 has been released by MAP.

The Ballgame's Autumnfest celebration with prizes and a great buffet was later that afternoon/evening. Apologies to Rick for not getting the event
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some perverse pact with the demonic off-spring of Freddy Krueger and Madge the Manicurist in exchange for doing his nails.

- Realizing that the longer you date a person, the more you begin to dress alike.

- Making a date through a personal ad and discovering, too late, what he meant by "sense of humor a must" is someone who enjoys using a Whoopie Cushion as a sexual aid and is willing to attach a joy buzzer to his cockring.

- Dating a man who's so immature that his idea of Safe Sex is to substitute a strategically-shaped bubble blown from a wad of Bazooka Bubble Gum in place of a

condom and uses the little comics in place of a sex manual.

- Discovering while making love that your date suffers from "fear of success" when, just prior to orgasm, he ends up searching for his lost erection under the bed.

- Innocently taking up your date's offer to give you a wonderful back-rub and discovering later he is a sadist who stores the lotion in his refrigerator.

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Editor's Note: W. W. will appear on the October Tri-Cable in a brand new "News Update"— tune him in on Milwaukee Cable channel 14. ▽

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The Date of the Living Dead

by W.W.Wells III

As Halloween approaches, I am reminded what a terrifying event a date can be. Often made all the more unnerving because it usually occurs at night, when your mind can play tricks. Imagine, if you dare, that your date is a drag queen who insists on showering together. A scary enough thought by itself, when suddenly an eerie sense of Deja Vu makes it seem as though you're reliving the famous black and white shower scene from *Psycho* as all the gobs of mascara he was wearing wash off and hypnotically circle down the drain and you instantaneously realize that you're naked, standing next to a man who, five minutes ago was dressed up like some disco version of Norman Bates' mother. It's enough to scare the Hell out of almost anybody, but there are things even more frightening about Gay dating. The following is a chilling collection of but a few.

- After exhaustive sex, having your date call in a priest to administer the Last Rites, just because you're slow to recover from an intense orgasm.

- Learning that the person you've been exclusively dating for the past two months wants to start seeing other people and your status in the relationship has been down-graded to "insignificant other."

- Having to deal with a dead body in your bed after a date dies from asphyxiation when he insists on performing prolonged oral sex with a stuffy nose.

- In the middle of the night, while still half-asleep, making love with the warm body curled up next to you in bed and learning later you inadvertently but expertly brought his recently neutered cat to an orgasm.

- After a long, hopeful discussion

about monogamy in relationships, learning that your date is the author of a new book entitled, *The Joy of Casual Sex*.

- Making love with a man who has secretly laced your Vaseline with Crack.

- Comfortably snuggling together in bed and suddenly having your leg scratched by toe nails so long and sharp you are convinced that your date has made

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The Ball Game's Autumfest party.

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listed in In Step's Calendar. The turn-out was less than expected, but that could have had a lot to do with the beautiful weather we had that day, and people wanting to be outside enjoying it.

It was Lip 'Sink' finals at Club 219 October 4th. Six contestants who had won at least 2 weekly contests previously competed for the \$200 cash first place prize. Dominique came in the big money, with Alicia Kelly taking the \$50 first runner-up spot. Tony and Ginger were so impressed with Dominique, she was offered a job as a 219 Girl, and will be appearing with the rest of the cast during their thrice weekly shows. Now that Lip Sink has ended, 219 has started up 'Star Light' on Wednesdays, with an 'open talent' stage, offering a cash prize. I confirmed rumors with Tony of a big remodeling project coming up at the bar.

What was Jerry of Brandy's II doing in the back of the bus on the way to Great America during the Green Bay bus trip south of the state line? I hope he wiped his chin when he was done!

Carl Cliver, former Mr. Gay Wisconsin and Mr. Rod's, and the '89 Mr. Great Lakes Drummer, came in 3rd place in the Mr. Drummer Contest in San Francisco. Carl won the Mr. Great Lakes Drummer contest in Chicago, when he was sponsored by Rod's. He was sponsored in the national contest by Chicago's Back Door Promotions. Congrats Carl, Sir! ▽

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY [NCOD]

Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milw.: - NCOD Informal Reception for NCOD, Foundation Comm. Center, 7- 8:30pm, Lesbians, Gay men, & their supporters encouraged to "Come Out" to meet members & learn about the groups plans.

Nitengales: Premiere of Cocktail Hour 4-7, featuring Toni Roselli, every Wed., Thurs., Friday.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Jet's Place: Cream City Chorus Benefit Show, (Mark Waldenberger's Birthday Party), \$2 donation, 10:30 showtime.

Fannie's: Singles Party, make this your lucky night! \$2 pitchers beer/wine coolers, \$1 rail drinks.

Back East: Premier of weekly Men's Night drink specials all night. Men in leather, 1st drink free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Wreck Room: Mr. WR Contest, 10pm, 1st place round trip airfare to Atlanta.

Back East [Madison]: Women's Night, drink specials, come in a dress first drink free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

HBO Cable: Premiere of "Common Threads", a presentation of the Names Project Quilt.

BESTD Clinic: HIV Testing at Partners from 2-7pm, free, anonymous.

GAMMA Work Out Night: Get in Shape! UWM's Klotsche Center, \$2, racquetball, tennis, volleyball, weightroom, basketball, etc. Monthly event, 6:30pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

La Cage: Deadline for entry into 10/19 Mr. & Miss La Cage contest.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

IN STEP DEADLINE: 7pm tonite for Oct. 26th issue covering Halloween & The Pageant.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milw. Meeting: Pot luck & Take Back The Night Video at 5:30, Meeting follows at 6:30. Milw. Enterprise Center, 2819 N. 4th St.

Triangle: A "Full House" show featuring 3 Miss Gay Wisconsin's Ginger Spice, Miss M & BJ Daniels, along with Ronnie Marks, Church Lady & Mandi McCall, 11pm showtime. no cover.

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Fri., Oct. 27 MALE STRIPPERS

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Sun., Oct. 29 JEFF'S LIP SYNC Contest

Showtime 10:30
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Tues., Oct. 31 HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Judging at Midnite
Cash Prizes
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The SSBL Fundraiser at Jet's.

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Milwaukee. "Many clients who attempt treatment do so maintaining the anonymity of their sexual preference," Szedziewski added. As a result, issues go unresolved and block the development of self-acceptance, a necessary component to healthy, lifelong recovery.

"Due to these factors, De Paul Oakland has developed a sensitive caring environment to assist Gays and Lesbians in their recovery," said Jim M., outpatient counselor at De Paul Oakland.

After initially establishing a period of abstinence, issues of lifestyle, co-dependency, self-esteem, relationships, past or current sexual abuse, sexual addiction, and other problems are addressed through individual and group sessions.

Many other issues may be covered depending upon the needs of the group. Religious and childhood issues; relationships with a lover, friends and family and work; alcophobia and homophobia; parent/child relationships; and sexuality are some of the frequently addressed topics. The program's flexibility allows for virtually any issue or problem to be covered.

Even though dining and drinking appear to be the major social activities of Gays and Lesbians in the Milwaukee community, there are many other activities available. The program also addressed alternatives to bars as well as how to make going out safe.

"Developing friendships, as well as a positive, active and rewarding drug-free lifestyle is the ultimate goal of a successful recovery from chemical dependency," Jim M. added.

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La Cage: Mr. & Miss La Cage Contest, 10pm, \$800 in prizes, special guest stars, table reservations avail.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

BWMT-Milwaukee: 9th Anniv. Celebration & fall Midwest/ Heartland BWMT Regional Networking.

Fest City Singers: "Faerie Tales" concert, Stackner Cabaret of Milw. Rep., Tickets at Box office, 224-9490, or FCS 263-SING. Showtime 8pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Fannie's: Leather & Lace Party, dress in either L/L, get reduced drink prices & ticket to win prizes.

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Fall Dance: Full Moon Production, Kenwood United Methodist featuring Olivia Record artist "Lucie Blue Tremblay", 7pm, tickets: Station II, Outpost, Peoples Books.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

BWMT-Milwaukee: 9th Anniv. Celebration & fall Midwest/ Heartland BWMT Regional Networking.

Fest City Singers: "Faerie Tales" concert, Stackner Cabaret of Milw. Rep., Tickets at Box office, 224-9490, or FCS 263-SING. Showtime 8pm.

Club 219: 219 Girls Show with very special guest Christina D'Angelo 1st R.U. Miss Gay Continental USA '89-90.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Community Speakout #2: Sponsored by Lambda Rights Network with guest speaker David Schulz, Milw. Co. Executive. Foundation Community Center, 225 S. 2nd St., 7:15pm. Tickets \$2 advance (call LRN 445-5552), walk-ins \$5.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Pivot Club [Appleton]: Dance music recording artists Paul Lekakis & Kon Kan. Two shows for \$5. 2 for 1 drinks until 11pm, showtime 11pm.

Back East [Madison]: Wet Jock Strap Contest. \$50 cash prize, judging at midnite.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

IN STEP MAGAZINE: The new issue is out, pick up yours soon for complete Halloween events, listings!

Club 219: Hosts the "Headliners of Texas", Male dance troupe in their 1st Wisconsin Appearance, 11pm showtime, \$4 cover.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Pivot Club [Appleton]: Chicago Meatpackers male dancers, showtime 10:30, no cover.

Alternative: Christine Klein's benefit show for Task Force on Battered Women, 10pm showtime.

Nitengales: Halloween bash, drink specials, every 20th person gets a treat.

Back East (Madison): Male Strippers, \$2 cover.

Station II: Halloween Costume Party. Prizes for best costume.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Club 94: Direct from Texas "The Headliners" all male dance troupe.

Rod's [Madison]: Annual Halloween Party, \$500 in cash & prizes for costumes.

Wreck Room: Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest 9pm, prizes.

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Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse: A Hidden Issue

By Tim Kennedy

• Chris has a few drinks and a joint to get loose before heading out for a night of dancing and hopefully a partner for the night. Later, after more drinks, dancing and a couple of lines of cocaine, Chris and Pat leave for a night of sex, a few more lines and later, a couple of drinks to wind down.

• Recently divorced, Mary finds relief from the loss of her children in a few percoets and a swallow of scotch before heading to the bars. Coke and alcohol did the trick last night, but tonight Mary will leave alone for home and more scotch will help smooth away the loneliness before passing out for the night.

• Scared of AIDS and generally a loner in the past, Brian spends the night in bed dialing the numbers of telephone sex services, masturbating between joints and lines of coke. The phone bill is growing and the bank account is empty, but Brian oversleeps and fails to show for work the next day.

Nationally, estimates of between 20 and 30 percent of the Gay and Lesbian community are affected by chemical dependency. After years of alcohol and drug use to reduce the anxiety of cruising, heighten the excitement of sex, and wash away the rejections of family, employers and society, it is no surprise that the incidence of alcohol and drug problems is estimated to be greater than that found in the "general population."

Generally, alcohol and other drugs are guaranteed to ease tension, reduce fear and numb pain. The 1960s and 70s were a period marked with acceptance of "self-medication." Many enjoyed the euphoria and excitement drugs provided and were able to continue their lives without the

complications and problems associated with chemical dependency.

Unfortunately, others found their personal relationships, work, health and financial situations negatively affected by their increasing use of chemicals. To medicate the additional discomfort created by their use, they began to use other chemicals to substitute that discomfort. Rather than reduce the consequences, they only compounded the problem.

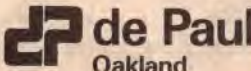
Attempts to deal with the additional pain often ignores or fails to recognize the relationship of alcohol and drugs to the consequences. The temporary relief further complicates life and the cycle of abuse moves further towards dependence and addiction.

A new lover, apartment, job or sexual fix does not address or correct the ongoing problems of chemical dependency.

"Treatment centers have not always been sensitive to the needs of Gay and Lesbian clients," said Paul Szedziwski, director of De Paul Oakland, an outpatient clinic associated with De Paul Hospital in *contd. on page 48*

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Ballgame: Bar Crawl to Chicago, leave Milw. at 2pm. \$22 Rd trip, drinks on bus.

C'est La Vie: Amateur Dancer Monthly Finals, \$350 in prizes, 11pm.

Oberons: 2nd Anniv./ Halloween Club Nite. At 219's Shaft. 10:30-? Raffles, prizes for best costume, no female attire!

Women's Halloween Dance: Full Moon Productions presentation. \$5 at the door, DJ, cash bar, 7-9p, Lake Park Pavilion.

Nitengales: Halloween Bash, drink specials, treat to every 20th person, Costume contest, judging at midnite, \$100 cash 1st prize.

Fannie's: Halloween Spooktacular, \$100 cash most original; \$50 bar tab & \$50 cash for ugliest/scariest; \$50 bar tab for best all around runner up.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Wreck Room: Halloween Costume Contest, 10pm, prizes.

Club 94 [Kenosha]: Halloween Party, \$100 best costume.

Loft [Green Bay]: Live music 4pm, after the Packer game. Featuring various women musicians.

Partners: Pumpkin Carving Contest 2 to 8pm. \$175 in prizes.

C'est La Vie: Annual Halloween Contest, 2 contests 11pm & 1am, \$150 awarded each contest.

Pivot Club [Appleton]: 3rd Annual Halloween Party from Hell. Must be in costume to enter. Games, fun.

Back East [Madison]: Jeff's Lip Sync Contest, showtime 10:30pm, cash & bar tabs.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Phoenix: The Bitch Is Back! Michelle's back in drag, showtime 10pm, with special guests & surprises. Reception after show in Michelle's (upstairs bar). \$1 at the door, raffle.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
HALLOWEEN**

Club 219: All Hallows Eve, Costume Contest, 1st \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50, judging at midnite.

Nitengales: Halloween Bash, drink specials, every 20th person gets a treat.

Partners: Halloween Costume Party Contest. \$175 in prizes, judging at midnite.

La Cage: Halloween Party & Costume Contest.

Back East [Madison]: Halloween Costume Contest, judging at midnite. Drink specials all nite, cash prizes.



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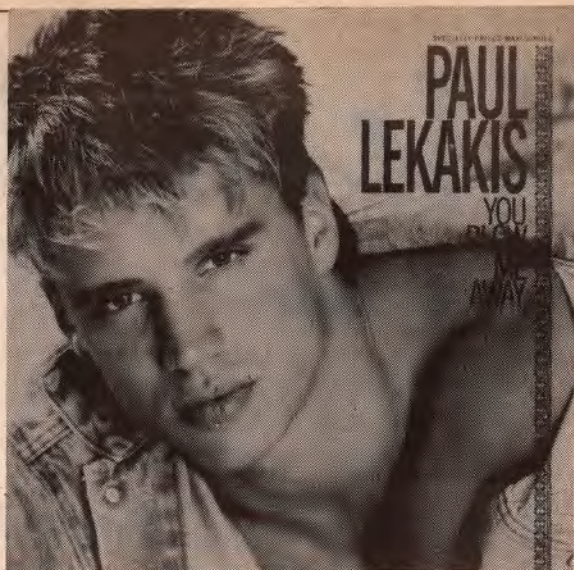
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Better "Looks" Next Year Consolation Prize**

darla's view ...

by Darla Kashian

United Way/ United Gay

It's that time of the year again when those of us who work for major corporations, non-profit organizations, and schools are asked, begged and coerced into giving to the "fund raisers almighty": United Way. A little negative, yes, but there is an alternative.

The big secret, and the message of Cream City Foundation and **A Choice**, is that there is an alternative to United Way. First, donors can choose to designate their gift to any non-profit organization, whether they receive United Way funds or not. That means that we can designate Cream City Foundation, Milwaukee AIDS Project, or any other non-profit when we are asked to give to United Way.

Second, if you don't want to designate a

strictly Gay organization through your United Way gift, you can designate **A Choice**, an alternative to United Way, on your donor option card. **A Choice** is a coalition of progressive non-profit groups, including Cream City Foundation, that work towards a combined campaign for progressive non-profits.

The United Way process allows donors to designate their gift to the group of their choice. Your payroll deduction gift will be given to the alternative organization as designated, after deducting a processing fee. If you designate your gift to an organization that already receives United Way funding, your gift will go towards the approved grant amount.

A Choice groups include the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, Cream City Foundation (Milwaukee's Lesbian and Gay foundation), Citizen's for a

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Fannie's Western Weekend

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Nitengales



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Better Environment, Congress for a Working America, the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Jobs with Peace, and 9 to 5, the organization of women office workers.

These organizations, and other A Choice member groups, all subscribe to the equitable treatment of all people. Cream City Foundation was invited to join A Choice early in its development. A Choice is a true alternative that reflects the concerns of under-represented groups.

What is wrong with United Way? We, as Gay and Lesbian people, have a right to be negative about United Way, and the process by which they attempt to corner the civic and community funding for social service organizations. Not one Gay/Lesbian organization receives United Way funding.

Since we are 10% of the population, we have a right to some part of United Way funding. We can only assume that at 10% of funding comes from Gay and Lesbian people. If we accept the fact that we have significantly higher disposable income, it is fair to assume that we probably give

more than 10% of United Way funding.

This year, a number of groups that represent minority interests will receive the distribution of United Way funding. For example, neighborhood organizations, children's groups, senior centers, volunteer groups, and economic development efforts will receive United Way funding. As a minority component of our complex society, we have a right to a percentage of the funds available. If not, we should direct our gift towards those groups that better represent our interests.

Dollars talk, and those of us who are asked to participate in United Way should direct our gift towards those groups, like Cream City Foundation and A Choice, who serve our population. Each year, Cream City Foundation gets a certain grant from United Way, and CCF actively participates in A Choice's efforts to increase giving to progressive organizations.

The reality of United Way is that most companies 'require' or highly encourage their donors to participate in United Way campaigns. The campaign resembles an additional tax. I, too, will be "encouraged" to give to United Way, but this year, I have A Choice



Lesbian Group Formed

[Milwaukee]- The new Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee [L.A.M.M.] will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 19th at the Milwaukee Enterprise Center, 2819 N. 4th Street. It will feature a potluck starting at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m.

October 19th is the tenth anniversary of the historic Take Back the Night March of 1979 which brought 3,000 angry women into the streets of Milwaukee to protest violence against women. A videotape of that exciting march will be played at the potluck.

L.A.M.M. is the result of a series of meetings Milwaukee Lesbians have held in the wake of the political controversies surrounding Lesbian/Gay Pride Week this summer. The perception that local Lesbians were unprepared for the conservative backlash at that time spurred the current organizing effort.

At its meeting September 24th, members adopted the official title and a statement of purpose. L.A.M.M. hopes to: "better unify and organize the Milwaukee area Lesbian community 1) to provide education and role models to the Milwaukee community; 2) to impact relevant issues in the political and legislative arena as they affect Lesbians; and 3) to provide meeting space and opportunities for more social contact, communication and support among Lesbians."

Committees on Political-Legislative Action, Networking, Community Education, Media Relations, Consciousness-Raising, Social Events and Womanspace have formed and are open to all Lesbian activists. Women can call 931-0008 or 264-4354 to get involved in the Lesbian Alliance.



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