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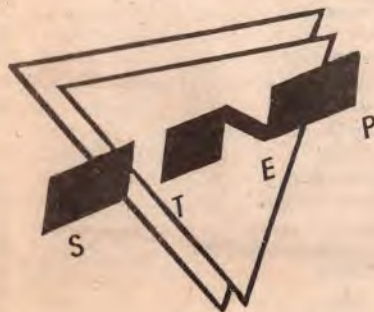


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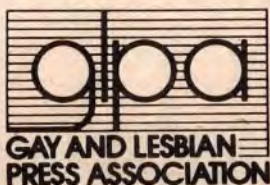
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This illustration highlights the masked figures that 'bump in the night.' Titled Midnight Masquerade, this figure is a water-color, pen and ink drawing by illustrator Cory Haywood.

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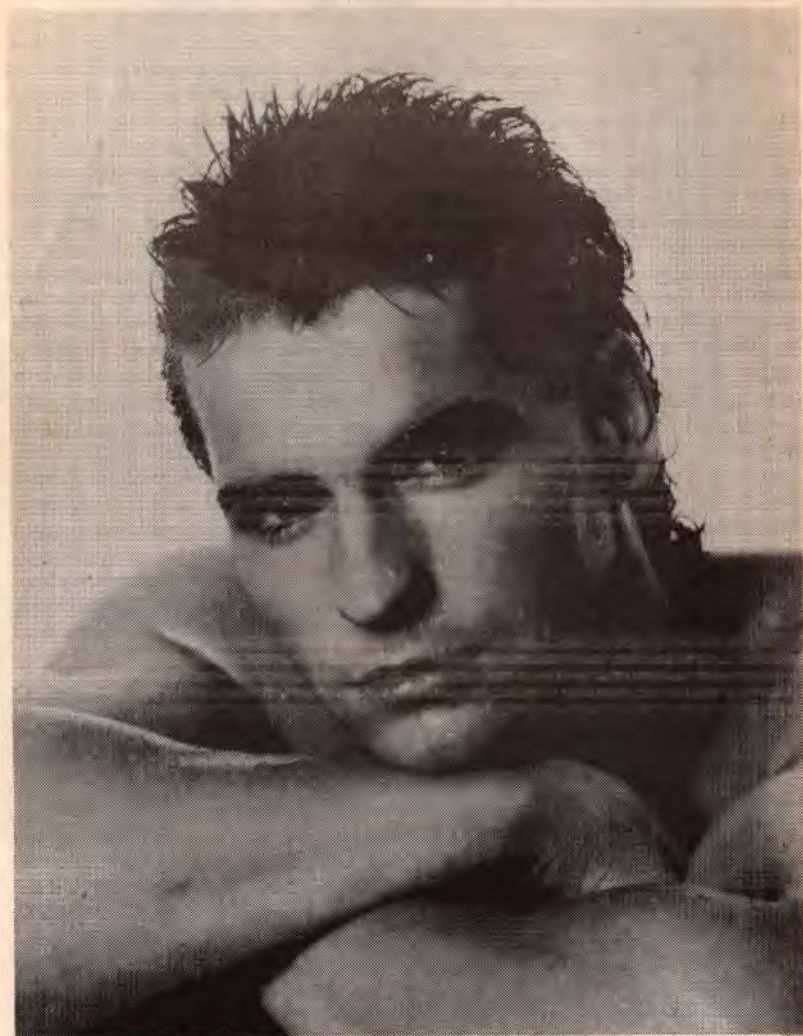
Welcome back to Gay Side cartoonist Tom Rezza, who is back from his sabbatical.

Events covered in this issue go through deadline time of the evening of October 18th. Anything occurring after that date will appear in the next issue.

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Gay Neighborhoods In SF Quake Okay

By Rex Wockner

The major earthquake that struck San Francisco Oct. 17 apparently did not cause severe damage to the city's primary Gay neighborhoods.

The 15-second quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale and is being blamed for more than several billion dollars in damage and at least 200 deaths (as of deadline) throughout the Bay Area. The greatest loss of life came in Oakland, where the top tier of a mile-long stretch of a two-tier highway collapsed flat onto the lower tier, squashing scores of automobiles and rush-hour motorists.

Early the morning of Oct. 18, *In Step* magazine got a call through to attorney Leonard Graff at National Gay Rights Advocates, which is located on Castro Street.

"The Castro suffered some minor damage," Graff said. "A lot of windows were blown out. The street was buckling and people came running out of the buildings screaming and panicking. I didn't see any injuries in the Castro when it was happening... South of Market, I heard a radio report this morning that some buildings are in danger of imminent collapse, but there's been no information about whether those include buildings important to the Gay community."

A call also went through to the Castro Street levi/leather bar The Phoenix. Bartender/deejay Bob Seiffert told *In Step*, "Well, it's 11:00 in the morning and we just opened for business. All the bars are opening. We just lost one bottle of liquor off the shelf. It's pretty unreal for going through a seven-point earthquake." Seiffert said he believed no one had been injured in the Castro.

The morning of the 18th, at least one bar employee in the South of Market neighborhood — the center of San Francisco's leather community — said he

was far too busy to talk on the telephone. "Marvin," who answered the phone at the Watering Hole on Folsom Street, said, "Well, I think the Lone Star (apparently a new bar in the area) is gone, but everything else is fine here. I've got a really busy bar; you're going to have to call back."

Telephone calls to the Polk Street and Tenderloin areas did not go through.

NGRA's Graff said he was not aware of any damage to critical AIDS-related services.

Calls to personal friends in San Francisco suggested that Gays and Lesbians are heavily involved in volunteer efforts to assess damage, dig out and clean up. One contact said the community seems to have made a particularly strong showing in hospital emergency wards. Another friend said Lesbians organized an emergency blood drive and carpooled women to the blood bank.

(Editor's Note: The information this release is based upon is what is known as of Oct. 19.)

NAMES Project Returns To D.C.

By Cliff O'Neill


Washington- A photograph of a young man mugging for the camera stares up from the ground. Around it are messages from friends and lovers, letters cut from a favorite shirt, pictures of pink flamingos and a drawerful of favorite buttons.


For some, it is a tribute; for others, a message: For all, a better way of saying, "Goodbye."

And for three days, October 6-8, thousands shared the massive symbol of farewell on the Ellipse, the broad circle of

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grass across the street from the White house, as the **NAMES Project International AIDS Memorial Quilt** was displayed in its entirety for the last time.

Now composed of over 10,900 quilt panels, the 13-ton memorial to the lives lost to AIDS has now grown to the point where there will no longer be any place large enough to display the quilt in its entirety, according to quilt officials.

But for one last weekend, there it was. One 6' by 3' panel for every six American AIDS deaths alone — and several more AIDS deaths globally — stretched across the grass as the mourners, the lovers, the government officials, and the just plain curious wandered about the squares, heads bent and voices hushed.

Echoing off the walls of the stone executive offices and the marble memorials came the names of the dead. From the small podium, for hours upon hours, they read them all. Often the lists of names ended with a cracking voice paying homage to a son, a best friend, a lifelong companion, a wife, or a father.

And bubbling under the grief of the sorrowful voices, an ever present anger simmered like the steam coming up from the ground under the panels.

"And for all the other names that will never be heard in the house behind me," concluded one man reading names.

But the man in that house almost heard those names at one point. While the President and the First Lady had been invited, repeatedly, to read names at the event, no formal word was ever received by quilt staffers and neither ever showed up.

Still, for a brief time, Bush was nearby.

Friday, under overcast skies, hundreds wandered the quilt fearing a rainstorm that would move the display indoors for the rest of the weekend. Then, raindrops began to fall.

Quickly, quilt monitors, all dressed in white, foiled up the panels, wrapped them in plastic, and left them on the ground.

"We're going to ride this out," said a voice from the podium to cheers and

applause.

Moments later came the sight of the President's helicopter, arriving to pick him up to take him to Camp David, zooming over the Ellipse to land on the south lawn of the White House.

Instantly, quilt officials bolted, ordering monitors to open the panels as fast as they could.

"The President will not be here today," a voice boomed across the speakers, "but he will be overhead."

As the President mounted the helicopter, the tone of the names changed sharply.

Harsh and bitter, a clipped voice read the names in a rage. Louder and louder, they continued as the drab green door closed shut.

Amassed by the edge of the grass, the crowd viewing the quilt stood staring at the White House when, suddenly, hundreds of cold fingers spontaneously pointed at the helicopter as it rose over the lawn. The accusing hands followed the executive as his aircraft flew about the quilt, now bared open and exposed.

"Shame! Shame! Shame!" shouted the mourners, hurling condemnation at the retreating helicopter as it crossed the Ellipse, circled east and flew away.

The reaction to the President's no show at the display and the administration's AIDS policies throughout the epidemic, however, were quite different just hours later when Dr. Burton Lee III, personal physician to the President, took the microphone to read names.

After a smattering of applause, Lee immediately thanked the crowd for the welcome.

"Thank you for that," Lee stated, "I will give word of my reception to the President when I see him," he added to more applause.

Throughout the weekend, a booth on the edge of the quilt took in new panels, checked in at the quilt, and, after quick needlework, added to the larger display.

Then the new names were read. Dozens more added to the already mammoth list.

And then came one more voice, pointing

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out the harsh reality which lay beneath the expanse of cloth, denim, paint and patchwork.

In the three days the quilt lay open behind the White House, almost 150 more Americans — and many more worldwide — fell to the epidemic.

"I'm just angry," said one woman, viewing the quilt. "The first time, I felt hurt. The last time, I felt hurt. Now, I'm just angry."

Wis. Lesbians Sue For Insurance

San Francisco [NGRA]- National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) filed a petition October 12th in a Wisconsin Superior Court to obtain health insurance benefits for the partner of a state employee, both of whom are women. Jerri Lynn Phillips, a Wisconsin State employee, attempted to add her life-partner, Lorri Tommerup, to her group health plan. Phillips' request was denied because the two women were not legally married.

NGRA staff attorney Cynthia Goldstein explained the suit was filed because of Wisconsin's statute barring discrimination based on an employee's marital status and sexual orientation.

"Wisconsin's anti-discrimination law is meaningless if Jerri Lynn and Lorri are denied employee benefits afforded to heterosexual couples," said Goldstein. "Equal access to family benefits is central to equal treatment."

NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary says that the organization is expanding its efforts to secure equal rights for gay families including family partnership legislation, and equal access to business accommodations and employee benefits.

Said O'Leary, "This case reveals that the limits of our rights as Lesbians and Gay Americans when we have protections on paper, only to have them ignored in practice. Lesbian and Gay families will be respected only when we demand equal treatment in every arena. This includes employee benefit programs.

Los Angeles lawyer Warren Bittner is

NGRA's cooperating attorney on the case. Shelly J. Gaylor or Gaylor, Schuett and Norton, is cooperating local counsel in Madison.

Ben-Shalom To Supreme Court

Milwaukee Lesbian activist Miriam Ben-Shalom, who has been fighting a legal battle with the US Army Reserve since 1976 was notified by the US 7th Circuit Court of Appeals that it will not rehear its August 8th ruling that she is not entitled to re-enlist in the Reserves.

That decision leaves standing the 7th Circuit's decision to overturn a ruling by Federal Judge Myron Gordon in Milwaukee, who said that Shalom, 40, a sergeant in the Reserves, should be allowed to re-enlist. That victory followed another earlier one by Judge Terrance Evans who had held the Reserves in contempt when they did not let Ben-Shalom finish her original period of enlistment because of her 'coming out' in public in '76. The Reserves finally gave in after it was held in contempt, letting Ben-Shalom finish her remaining original enlistment period. After that, the Reserves refused to allow her to re-enlist, citing a change in Army regulations that filled in the loophole Ben-Shalom had used in her original case.

Ben-Shalom has said she will appeal her case now to the US Supreme Court.

Helms Loses On 'Obscene' Art

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington-The members of the U.S. Senate, meeting in a rare Saturday session October 7th, approved a compromise of a measure banning the funding of "obscene" art, after tabling an 11th hour attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to impose a more severe restriction by a 62-35 vote.

The compromise measure, a watered down version of an earlier Helms amendment banning the funding of any "obscene," "indecent," or

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"homeroetic" art, now only bans such funding if the work, taken as a whole, is without "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Taking exception with the conference committee's report on the Interior Department appropriations bill, which includes the budget of the embattled National Endowment for the Arts, Helms proposed a stricter amendment to replace the compromise measure.

Referring to comments made by House compromise leader Rep. Sydney Yates (D-Ill.), and editorials in the **Washington Post** and **New York Times**, Helms stated that the conference's compromise

language has "a loophole so wide you can drive 12 Mack trucks through it abreast." He added that the compromise would even allow the funding of the works by late gay photographer Robert Mapplethorpe at the center of the arts funding controversy.

"He did not defeat Helms," stated Helms of Yates, who is being credited with modifying the original Helms amendment. "He defeated the vast majority of the American people who are disgusted with the idea of giving the taxpayer's money to artists who promote homosexuality insidiously and deliberately, who desecrate crucifixes by immersing them in urine, and others who will engage in whatever perversion it

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takes to win acclaim as an artist on the 'offending edge' and therefore entitled to taxpayer funding."

Helms pledged that, if defeated, he would bring back the issue "again and again, on bill after bill, month after month, year after year, until government subsidies for 'artistic' perversion are prohibited once and for all."

Republicans and Democrats alike criticized the Helms proposal charging, alternately, that the compromise was the most they could get out of the House conferees or that the amendment itself was unnecessary, citing a *Washington Post* editorial which stated that the NEA would seek to avoid further conflicts by being more cautious in issuing grants in the future.

"We have a good restriction," stated Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.). "It is not perfect; we will not disagree....Let us table this Helms proposal and let us see what happens in the next 12 months. If they do not stop funding obscenities, we will do what we have to do."

Wisconsin's senior Senator, Robert Kasten, Jr. (R.), voted with Helms. Senator Herb Kohl (D) voted for tabling the Helms amendment 4:44 PM

WI Pro-Choice Efforts

The Wisconsin Women's Council voted to endorse abortion rights legislation facing state legislators October 16th; and two pro-choice advocates formed 'Wisconsin Voters for Choice' to mobilize at least 100,000 voters to cast their ballots for pro-choice candidates next fall.

Council Action

All three votes before the council were passed by a margin of 8-6, with Chair Susan Vergeront (R-Cebarburg) registering her opposition to each. (Vergeront also announced her intention to step down as chair, but to remain as a member.)

The three proposals endorsed included:

- Support of a bill that would repeal state statutes making abortion a criminal offense.

- Opposed the parental consent legislation which would require a minor seeking an abortion to consult her parents.

- Agreement to support abortion-rights briefs now before the US Supreme Court.

WI Voters for Choice

Consolidation of political muscle is the purpose behind Wisconsin Voters for Choice, whose sole purpose will be to elect candidates next year who support abortion-rights.

Although many organizations in the state currently support such rights, it was felt the movement needed a group to
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Mama Whiz

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channel heightened political activity prompted by the recent Supreme Court ruling giving states more authority to regulate abortions.

Organizers hope to soon hire an executive director and create a six-member board of directors. They face formidable opposition from the well-organized Wisconsin Right to Life, which claims it represents 210,000 households in the state.

Anti-abortion groups already have allies in Governor Tommy Thompson and a majority of the state legislature, with a slimmer advantage in the Senate than the Assembly. Abortion-rights advocates, however, control several key committees that have slowed the push for restrictive legislation.

Activists Doubt AIDS Drug Promise

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington- Despite a front page story in the **New York Times** touting the giveaway of a promising anti-pneumonia drug to indigent AIDS patients without insurance, the company that manufactures the drug is still saying that such a program does not yet exist.

The drug distribution program is intended to provide uninsured people with AIDS with the drug pentamidine in aerosol form. (Aerosolized pentamidine is a preventative for **pneumocystis carinii** pneumonia.) Splashed on the front page of the October 12th **Times**, it appeared that Lyphomed Pharmaceuticals, the company that manufactures the drug, would be kicking off the program soon.

However, a company spokesperson contacted October 13th called that speculation "premature."

"We haven't worked out the details on it yet," stated Melissa Marsden, a Lyphomed spokesperson. "It really is premature at this time to give any information on the program. All we've indicated is that we intend to establish a program to supply indigents without

coverage with pentamidine for prophylaxis therapy."

As company spokespersons did shortly after the drug's final Food and Drug Administration approval, Marsden stated that the company is still working with community based research groups in several major cities to coordinate the program, but refused to state how many people would qualify for the program, or even when it would be implemented.

Lyphomed has been the direct target of harsh criticism from AIDS activists nationwide which have charged the Rosemont, Illinois-based company with "price gouging" based on the fact that the company raised the drug's price by 300 percent in a two year period prior to it gaining a monopoly patent on the drug.;

Lyphomed initially sold a vial of pentamidine for \$25 in 1984. Then, in 1985, the company raised the price to \$39.45 a vial, upped it to \$54.79 in 1986, up again to \$69.95 in April of 1987 and finally to \$99.54 a vial in August of 1988.

Upon final FDA approval of the drug in May, Lyphomed issued a press release which included a mention of the drug distribution program, but stated afterwards that the program was still in the talking stages.

"That program never materialized," stated Steve Smith, lobbyist for the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "It really isn't clear whether they're just getting around to working on the program now or it it's something different. It's not clear."

"There's only one thing I can make out of all this," added Gay Men's Health Crisis lobbyist Jeff Levi. "They think this is going to make up for their price gouging, but it ain't."

Lyphomed staffers have historically reacted sharply to the pressure from AIDS activists, and in the recent **Times** story, stated that such protests could affect the future development of other AIDS drugs.

BWMT Founder Michael Smith Dies

Atlanta- The founder of the National Association of Black and White Men Together (BWMT), died on September 20

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Michael John Smith, a native of California, received a BA in Music in 1967 from the University of San Francisco's Redlands' campus. From there he went on to obtain a Masters in music at Harvard University. However, Smith actually worked the latter part of his life as a stock broker.

Smith founded BWMT in San Francisco in 1980 in an effort to fight racism in the bars and in the Gay community. Within a year there were several other chapters across the country. The organization has now grown to include 20 chapters nationally and two international affiliates.

"BWMT surpassed Michael's wildest dreams," said Michael Warner, one of the national co-chairs of BWMT. "...becoming an organization where people are dealing with the racial injustices which pervade our society as a whole and pervade the Lesbian/Gay community."

National co-chair John Teamer had known Smith for over 15 years. "I admired Michael a lot because he was always willing to fight for what he believed in," Teamer said. "He was one of those people who gave of himself to all he did and to the people he cared about."

"We must discover who we really are and we must develop a language which reveals to the dominant society who we really are." Of himself, Smith once said, "I'm still learning and I get touchy when it gets too painful."

In addition to establishing BWMT, Smith was the editor of *Quarterly Magazine*, published by Quarterly Press of BWMT, Inc., also established in 1980. He also edited an anthology of writings by black and white men, titled *Black Men/White Men* (1983), and *Colorful People and Places*, a guide for Third World Lesbians and Gays to bars, organizations, places, etc. (1983). Smith was in the process of revising *Colorful* at the time of his death.

Smith's last literary effort was a musical, *The Book of Malcolm*, which will be produced posthumously in San Francisco later this year.

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Smith is survived by his mother, Doris Kramer Smith; brother, Pat Smith; sister Maureen Smith Fernargo; friends and colleagues of the many chapters of BWMT; and countless others whose lives have been touched by the works of Michael J. Smith.

Memorial services are to be held November 18th and 3:00 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, San Francisco. In lieu of flowers, friends and family request that donations be made in Smith's name to Project Open Hand Atlanta, or Project Open Hand San Francisco.

WI Laws Gender Biased

Wisconsin's legal system is designed to systematically deny equal justice on the basis of sex according to a state task force that studied the problem.

Wisconsin Chief Justice Nathan Heffernan appointed the panel to determine if the state's legal system was indeed gender discriminatory and heard witnesses testify on their court experiences.

One woman cited that if a woman rejects a man's advances, then any sexual contact should be punished, but because of perceptions by the male-dominated legal system, a woman's 'no' is worthless. She also testified that few women report sexual assaults, because they are always characterized by defense attorneys as "asking for it."

Milw. Co. Circuit Judge Michael Malmstadt said sensitivity to the trauma that sexual assault victims experienced and education on the effects of assault were needed, due to insensitive laws and interpretations of laws relating to sexual assault are often common practice and harmful to women.

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Majerus Comments On Women Athletes

Former Marquette University and Milwaukee Bucks basketball coach Rick Majerus, has been reprimanded by the University of Utah, where he is presently coach, for his remarks made on WTMJ Radio regarding "irregular sexual behavior" in women's athletics.

Majerus, who made the remarks on WTMJ's 'Super Fan' show, was "Severely reprimanded" by the University, which issued a statement containing Majerus' apology.

Majerus' apology said he had "made a terrible mistake. I'm sorry for any ill will or any problem this has caused anyone else...I'm penitent, I'm contrite and I've been reprimanded. I put my foot in my mouth, and I'm done with it."

This is what he said that got him in trouble: "You know, with women's athletics, my experience has been there's a great deal of, um, and I'll be frank with you here, there's a great deal of irregular sexual behavior, let me say. And you know, this has never been brought to the forefront. If that were that prevalent in men's athletics, there'd be Sports Illustrated, Time magazine would have exposes from now to ad infinity."

Houses Pushes For D.C. Rights Limit

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington-After turning back a measure which would, in effect, allow the District of Columbia to retain its gay rights law as it stands, the U.S. House on October 11th supported a Senate amendment which amends the law to exempt religious educational institutions from its provisions for the second time in as many weeks.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) and attached to the 1990 District of Columbia appropriations bill, would directly amend the D.C. code to allow religious educational institutions to deny the use of "any fund, service, facility, or benefit"

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or the "granting of any endorsement, approval or recognition" to those "organized for, or engaging in, promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation or belief."

Although the House had, a week earlier, voted to support the Armstrong amendment, the provision was narrowed in joint House/Senate conference to instead codify existing law, by allowing religious educational institutions to only deny formal recognition to "heterosexual and homosexual" groups that violate their religious tenets.

The compromise language mirrors a 1988 court decision where Catholic-run Georgetown University was ordered to grant "equal access," but not recognition to two gay campus groups. Georgetown, which has settled their dispute with the groups, has since lobbied against any change in the existing District law.

Taking harsh exception with the

compromise language, anti-gay Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) suggested that, under the amendment, gay men and lesbians would only be barred from "fooling around" in the chapel.

After heated testimony from legislators on both sides of the issue, the House turned down the watered-down version of the Armstrong amendment by a 170-252 vote and approved the original Armstrong language by a voice vote.

Gay activists responded with extreme disappointment. "It was a very sad indictment of the U.S. Congress that they rejected the carefully thought out compromise of the conferees and reinserted the original Armstrong amendment," stated Chai Feldblum, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union. "However, I believe we will ultimately win this fight, not this year, but we will ultimately come out with a provision that protects both gay rights and religious liberties."

The bill now moves to the Senate where no further action is expected on the

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Armstrong rider, as it was the Senate which initially introduced it. As the bill allows the District to use its own funds to perform abortions, President Bush has pledged to veto the bill.

Meanwhile, D.C. Council Chair and mayoral candidate David Clarke has pledged to challenge the Armstrong amendment in court. Clarke's challenge of a similar amendment last year which did not directly amend the D.C. code, but ordered the council members to do so or lose all funding, was found unconstitutional in September on the grounds that it violated the council's First Amendment right to free speech by ordering them to vote a certain way.

The ACLU, which participated in last year's challenge on the First Amendment issue, had prepared to argue against the amendment on several fronts aside from the the free speech issue and, according to Feldblum, is now "seriously considering" participating in a challenge to this year's amendment.

Thornburgh Stands Up Against AIDS Discrimination

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington—Under harsh questioning from anti-gay Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) October 12th, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh made it clear that the Bush Administration is prepared to stand up to attempts to limit coverage for AIDS patients under a far-reaching disabilities anti-discrimination bill.

Testifying before the full House Judiciary Committee, Thornburgh outlined the administration's strong support of the Americans With Disabilities Act, a mammoth bill which would extend to people with disabilities — including people with AIDS and HIV infection — the protections of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

After Thornburgh's testimony, which did not specifically mention any of the many physical and mental disabilities

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covered by the bill, committee members questioned him on several fine points of the bill.

Dannemeyer, a long-time opponent of AIDS anti-discrimination protections and gay civil rights, quickly began grilling Thornburgh on the bill's AIDS anti-discrimination protections.

After a brief dialogue with Thornburgh, Dannemeyer expressed his intent to introduce an amendment to the bill that would allow the AIDS anti-discrimination protections to stand, but would exclude from coverage "all people with communicable diseases who have received that disease through intentional conduct."

"Clearly, I would like to cover hemophiliacs and people who got this disease through blood transfusions and innocent babies," stated Dannemeyer, "and I don't want to cover homosexuals and drug addicts."


When Dannemeyer asked Thornburgh for the Bush Administration's position on this, Thornburgh responded, "The

administration's position is that there should be AIDS non-discrimination protections without relevance to such other factors."

Stating that the Bush administration's position is to support an outright ban on all AIDS and HIV discrimination, Thornburgh added that such a law has been called for by the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and virtually every commission assigned to study the epidemic.

Under the bill, discrimination on the basis of disabilities would be banned in the areas of employment, public accommodations and telecommunication systems. Such discrimination in housing was banned by the Fair Housing Act of 1988.

After intense negotiations with the White House and ranking Senate conservatives throughout the summer, a compromise version of the original bill was passed by the U.S. Senate in September. Passage of the bill by the House is expected by the end of the year.



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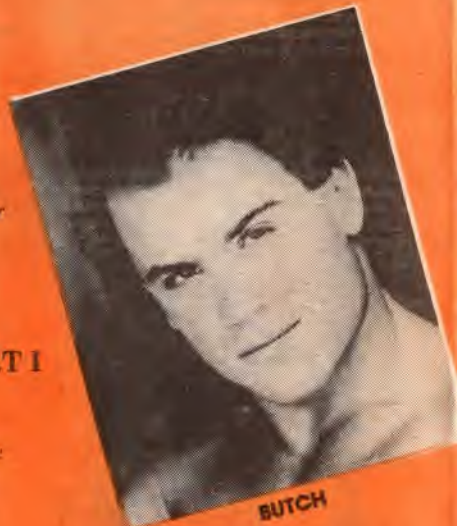
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by Tim Hensiak

"I Don't Drive 65"

About a year ago, my boyfriend and I ruined a potentially glorious fall foliage trip to Door County by taking it with a friend named Scott and his current steady. Scott is a classic type A, a corporate whirlwind who can pack ten days' worth of stress and over-achievement into a six-day work week. I suppose I should have guessed he'd do the same on this trip.

Apparently feeling that a long weekend watching leaves change would be an unjustifiable waste of time, Scott showed up with four copies of an itinerary covering every attraction within a fifty mile radius of our cottage. Friday's schedule included a boat excursion, art show, nature hike, winery and first and second restaurant choices for lunch and dinner. After three days of yanking us from activity to activity he asked earnestly, "Wasn't this fun?"

"Well," I sighed, "we certainly accomplished a lot." Scott, of course, took this as a compliment. Scott is a dedicated fast-lane boy, speeding through life on his way to some destination just beyond the horizon. Hopefully, if he gets there, it will be worth all the blurred scenery along the way.

I'm sure he's as put off by my life-style as I am by his. He can't understand how I can spend hours browsing in stores when catalog shopping is so much more efficient, why I would rather read a steamy novel over some non-fiction management theory text or why I don't own a fax machine. And he refuses to believe that I do my best writing while lying in a hammock, or while loafing in a hot bath.

Loafing is a dirty word in Scott's vocabulary, but I maintain that it can be replenishing, even inspirational: Let's face it, if Newton hadn't been loafing under that tree, we'd still be wondering why our feet are on the ground instead of in the air (Well, most of the time they're on the ground!).

I'm by no means knocking productivity.

I probably get as big a thrill from my accomplishments as Scott does from his. And frankly, I find his work related achievements awesome, his five-figure income enviable. What bothers me is the idea, shared by a big portion of our society, that glorifies movers and shakers while guilt-tripping those of us who prefer to move at a relaxed pace.

So to Scott and other fast-lane guys, I'd simply like to say: Please stop trying to run us ramblers off the road. In fact, why not join us once in a while in the slow lane, where there's time to really savor lifes' passing pleasures? You may find that hours, yes even days, spent in reflection and relaxation aren't squandered; rather, they'll revitalize you for your next eight-cylinder thrust. ▽



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The vigil will include worship services with all day and night prayer with meditation in the community prayer area at Angel of Hope, 824 S Broadway.

All area churches were asked to light a candle during each worship service, and participate in the candle service by having their candle at the vigil site where they will be extinguished, noting the name of the church participating. A candle will be lit each half hour during the 24-hour vigil in remembrance of a person with AIDS. At the conclusion of the vigil (Noon, Sunday,

Nov. 5th) the more than 50 candles in remembrance of people and those from area churches will be extinguished.

Services will include music, services, sermons, public prayers and other events of remembrance.

Angel of Hope MCC said in informational mailings "This weekend is not about lifestyles. You are not being asked to condone or condemn anyone's sexual orientation, political or religious beliefs or practices. This Vigil of Prayer is about pain, grief, suffering and loss, and which we can all identify." MCC continued "We extend to you the hand of fellowship and invite you to join us in calling all God's people, of every faith, to unity in prayer against the suffering caused by AIDS."

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Yamakaya spoke to those gathered at the Foundation Community Center for the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee [LAMM] held its Coming Out Day Reception.

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Pride Committee Marching Gayly Forward

MARCHING GAYLY FORWARD...The Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee is moving right along with plans for the 2nd annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Week in June, 1990. At its steering committee meeting on October 14th, members discussed contacting city, county, state and national political dignitaries, celebrities and activists to participate in our parade and/or speak at our rally afterwards.

Suggestions included a wide spectrum of politicians and representatives from national Gay organizations. The committee would like suggestions for speakers or dignitaries you would like to see invited to participate in Milwaukee's Pride Parade before November 15th (call 32-PRIDE).

Chairpersons for the 1990 Pride Week are the following:

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The Warning Signs Of Love

For many Gays, the state called "Love" can often be confused with like, lust or even infatuation. So, how can you be sure it's really love? Is it love when you wake up in the morning and HIS/HER name resounds over and over in your head like a broken record and then you spell it out in your morning bowl of Alphabets? Is it love when, at a gay bar, you're suddenly overcome with an insane urge to drive a swizzle stick through the eye of anybody who even attempts to make eye contact with HIM/HER for 1/10th of a second? Unfortunately, there is no Love-O-Matic Meter that can quickly determine if you're really in love, all we have is the following warning signs of Gay love. If you check off more than one, you've got it bad!

1. Inviting HIM/HER over for dinner and answering the door wearing nothing but a strategically stuck yellow Post-It square with the word "Dessert!" scrawled on it in red magic marker.

2. Arranging to have HIM/HER spend time alone with your cat just so they can begin the "bonding" process and contacting the Humane Society to see if his name can be added to yours on the adoption papers.

3. When separated from HIM/HER, wistfully mentioning their name in conversation 57 times in a one hour period, completely oblivious to the obvious aggravation of your friends.

4. It takes you 45 minutes to un-entwine after making love.

5. Thinking HIS/HER toes are the cutest darn things you've ever seen, and you're especially fond of the little deformed baby toe with one long, lone strand of hair growing from its knuckle.

6. Calling HIM/HER up when you know no one is home just so you can hear their voice on the answering machine and being sure to hang-up before the beep.

By W. W. Wells III

7. During foreplay, running your tongue around the circumference of HIS/HER navel and secretly snatching a bit of belly button lint to press in your diary as a keepsake of the experience.

8. Using the pronoun "we" when describing any experience you've had during the past week or when expressing your opinion on any matter.

9. Experiencing difficulty sleeping due to a recurring dream in which you play-out old episodes of "That Gerl!" featuring HIM/HER as Donald Hollinger and you in the Marlo Thomas role.

10. Getting a long-distance call from an old flame who says he can't bear the thought of living without you and you say "Gee, I'd really like to see you again, but I've just met this really special person. Let me just tell you about HIS/HER toes..."

11. Arriving late for a date and bringing a written excuse from your mother.

13. Buying dozens of women's magazines, just for the compatibility quizzes inside and then scoring well over 95% on all of them even if you had to fudge on some of the answers.

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Editor's Note: W. W. Wells interviews "Tales of the City" author Armistead Maupin on the November edition of Tri-Cable, Milwaukee's Gay television program seen on cable channel 14. ▽

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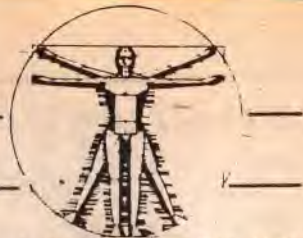
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HEALTH

70% of New AIDS Cases Minorities

Milwaukee Health officials say statistics show that 70% of new AIDS cases in the County are among African-Americans and Hispanics, with the vast majority directly related to IV drug use.

The shift from Gay men to non-Gay minorities had been steadily increasing, but the numbers of new cases at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex's AIDS program was discovered by analyzing cases since January. Most of the state's AIDS patients are treated at County.

A county spokesperson was quoted in the Milwaukee Sentinel as saying "Three years ago, 100% of our patients were homosexual (sic) men," with most of them white Gay men.

Total cases still show gays outnumber IV drug users 76 to 7%. AIDS spread through drug abuse is the so-called "second wave" which is following the first wave of Gay men, most of whom were infected years ago. Included in that second wave are wives of infected drug abusers, and their children, who can be infected in the womb.

Cheryl Vaughn, of the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) said minorities now make up 30% of their client load, and the vast majority are straight. MAP recently hired a Spanish-speaking social worker to help with clients who cannot speak English. MAP also has a street outreach program in which workers seek out IV drug abusers with educational efforts. MAP claims to have made thousands of street contacts with drug abusers to educate them and pass out bleach treatments to use in cleaning needles.

Wisconsin has had a total of 536 persons diagnosed with AIDS, with a total of 323 deaths.

Minority community organizations are also taking action they hope will stop the

spread of HIV infection. The United Migrant Opportunity Services has two grants to do outreach work in the minority community. One involves working with migrants in six Midwestern states, and the second involves AIDS prevention work among minorities in Milwaukee.

Working with the health care system is difficult, because many minorities don't have health insurance, and are dependent on government-supplied health care programs.

The Milwaukee Urban League is working on developing AIDS education programs for minority youth. Understandable literature with AIDS prevention information is soon to be distributed, working in conjunction with Milwaukee Comprehensive Community Health and New Concept Self Development.

A report cited by the Milwaukee Journal by the Hudson Institute (led by a Reagan domestic policy aide) said by the year 2002, new infections among heterosexuals may be 16 times the new infections among gay or bisexual men, with non-drug-using heterosexuals accounting for three fifths of all new HIV infections.

Worst-case predictions according to the Hudson's study show 41.8% of blacks 15 to 50 years old could be infected with HIV by 2002.

For Gay Men Only

[Madison] Do you enjoy giving and receiving massage and bodywork? Could you use an update on the fine art of lubrication application, especially the latex friendly kind? Maybe you're interested in talking to other men about gay sex — getting satisfaction, safely. **Hot-n-Healthy**, a program of Madison AIDS Support Network, covers these topics and more. The next series will be starting Monday, November 6, and will continue through December 11.

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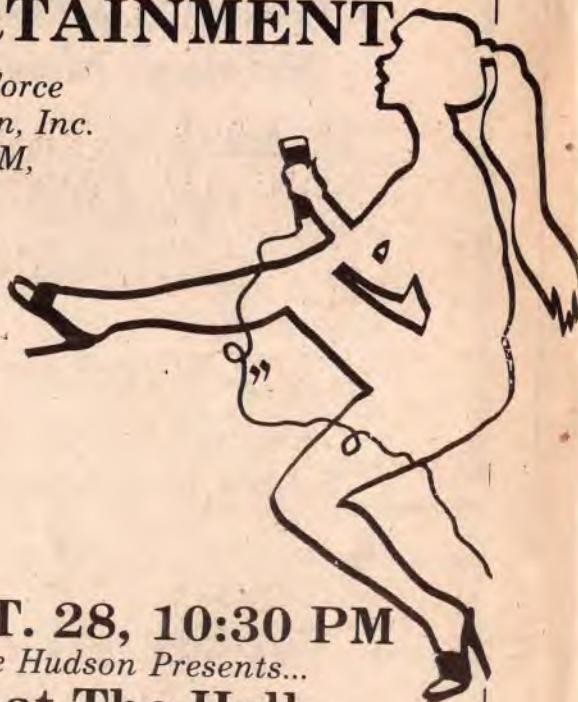
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Because of a generous grant from New Harvest Foundation, MASN will be sponsoring several **Hot-n-Healthy** workshops, the first beginning November 6. An "experimental" series was held this summer to see what men wanted out of **Hot-n-Healthy**. Most men participated to expand their safe sex repertoire, and to find ways of sexual expression that are erotic yet safe. The massage workshop was immensely popular, with a Madison bodywork professional teaching the finest in massage techniques.

We've made some changes in the program after the first series this summer. For example, the videos will be changes!! A gentleman with a generous assortment of gay erotica is making cuts of very hot stuff. Apologies to the rest of you who suffered through the first clips.

There is a sliding scale fee of \$10-\$15 for the entire series. If you are interested give Sue a call at MASN: (608) 255-1711. We'd love to have you!

AIDS Column Exposes AZT

In "Sins of Omission" in the November issue of SPIN magazine, AIDS column editor Celia Farber reveals for the first time the spurious circumstances surrounding the approval process of AZT, the only drug sanctioned by the FDA to fight the AIDS virus. The article also brings to light a study, far more extensive and controlled than the original drug trial, which concluded that after six months AZT had no benefits whatsoever. And "Sins of Omission" catches the government's sleight of hand in their recent optimistic announcement that AZT is beneficial even to people who have not yet developed AIDS.

In an in-depth look at AZT and the intense controversy surrounding the drug in the AIDS and scientific communities, Farber spoke to leading AIDS doctors, scientists and patients on both sides. What she discovered is that the history — and future — of this highly propagandized drug is riddled with half truths:

- At the original FDA approval meeting

in January 1987, there was concern from several panel members that they were being provided insufficient data to justify approving the highly toxic drug. According to the panel's chairman, Dr. Ishtak Brook, the panel was against approval until political pressure was put on them by the FDA, and Burroughs Wellcome, manufacturers of AZT, promised follow-up data. From transcripts obtained of the follow-up meeting in 1988 and interviews with panel members, SPIN learned that Burroughs' Welcome did not provide their promised follow-up data, and, as one doctor who was present at the meeting said: "Anything that looked beneficial about AZT was gone within half a year."

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Linda and Cari [front and center], owners of the new hotspot Nitengales, are surrounded by their staff.



The dance floor and bar area at Nitengales.

• AZT has been found to accelerate the very process it was said to prevent: the loss of T-4 cells, vital to the immune system.

• A study published in 1988 in the medical journal *The Lancet* found that the benefits of AZT are short lived — the beneficial effects of AZT are gone after six months, and that administration of the drug beyond six months, considering its toxicity, "seems questionable." The study concluded that AZT, a form of chemotherapy, was too toxic for most people to tolerate, had no lasting effect on HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) blood levels and left the patient with fewer T-4 cells than they started with. Conducted by a French team, the study

was done for longer — an average of 31 weeks — and was more controlled, than the original AZT study, which even the FDA and Burroughs Wellcome admit became uncontrolled to the point, many leading scientists stress, of being invalid. The French study and its glaring results have been heretofore ignored in this country.

• There is no solid evidence that AZT prolongs life, which is the drug's main claim. The longest surviving person on AZT died after 3 1/2 years on the drug, according to Burroughs Wellcome. Many people with AIDS have survived longer who do not take AZT.

• In August of this year the director of the National Institute of Health (NIH), Dr. *contd. on page 33*

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both for personal pleasure and reproduction.

Who says that the state could not prohibit sexual activity that is not designed for procreation? This means a prohibition of birth control, including condoms, the elimination of Gay/Lesbian sexual activity, and for that matter, any heterosexual activity that does not promote pregnancy.

If the state can control my eggs, guys, they got your sperm too! There victory would set precedent in the arena of organ control, and body manipulation by the state. Stop the anti-choice people by letting your legislators know your view on

this important issue. Without your voice, the minority of fringe lunatics will again dictate the destiny of our personal rights and liberties in Wisconsin. ▽

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darla's view...

by Darla Kashian

IF THE ANTI'S WIN, GUYS THEY GOT YOUR SPERM

The battle over abortion rights in the took a nasty turn earlier this year when the United States Supreme Court granted extended powers to states to determine the laws governing abortion. As a result, individual states now have greater rights to restrict abortion, without regard for national policy.

The result of the Supreme Court decision is the increase in local attention to the abortion issue. In Wisconsin, anti-choice activists have focused their attention on state legislation regulating abortion.

The Lavender Coffee Klatsch invited representatives from the National Abortion Rights Action League and Planned Parenthood to discuss abortion and the Gay and Lesbian community during their monthly community forum. Discussion was fairly one-sided, with most of the group agreeing with the position of both organizations. Dialogue fell apart during the discussion of why Gay men, and for that matter, Lesbians, should become actively involved in the abortion issue.

We must first develop an understanding of why Lesbians should be involved and supportive of the pro-choice movement. First, at any time, a Lesbian could become pregnant. Sound impossible? Rape, assaults, and mistakes happen. Just because we are Lesbians does not meet that we are infertile.

Second, we must support women and men actively involved in the pro-choice movement. They are a diverse group of women and men, and frequently, we find them in support of other types of reforms that benefit the Gay and Lesbian community. Rarely, would we find political leaders who support Gay/Lesbian rights, but oppose abortion rights. These people are our friends.

Third, the anti-choice movement is full

of our enemies. We know from our experience with the Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Pride Committee that the vast majority of anti-Gay protesters are also active in the anti-choice movement. God only knows who was at the abortion clinics when they were protesting us.

And finally, and perhaps most important, is the concept of abortion rights, and how such rights affect the primary civil rights of all people, regardless of the gender or sexual orientation.

The issue of abortion is far more complex than the debate of the rights of the fetus and the argument over when life begins. The question of abortion is rooted in the debate over who has the primary control over ones' own body.

In a truly free society, the primary responsibility over the treatment of self would be left to the individual to decide. Individual choice would be fundamental, and all political will would be directed towards liberty for the individual.

The right to control one's own body is the cornerstone of such freedom, and the right to choose reproduction is only a expression of freedom. Just as we may choose our dress, our home and our profession, we must also have the right to choose our life and the destiny that reproductive freedom offers.

As a child, I was taught that my body is my only true possession, and that as its owner, I have full and total rights. My parents used this information to convey to me the importance of taking responsibility for myself, but they also communicated the importance of personal liberty.

The most important message that I gained from my parents was my right to determine my sexual expression. As a Lesbian, I felt that my right to control my body that determines my sexual rights. When the government takes control over our reproductive organs, we loose that right to determine the use of our body

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Tues., Oct. 31 ALL HALLOWS EVE COSTUME PARTY

Judging at Midnite
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3rd - \$50 Cash



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The two partners in Za's — Marc [Za's his nickname] and Ken were quite dapper in tuxes.



In Step's photographer must have had an awfully good time at Za's grand opening in Green Bay... most of his photos were blurry.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Spaghetti Dinner: All you can eat. Sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance (LAMM), 4-7pm. Shorewood Women's Club in Hubbard Park, \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, \$3.50 for children. Advance tickets at Outpost and Peoples Books.

Napalese Lounge [Green Bay]: Grant Dixon's "Victims of Desire" 4 new guys! Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door, 10pm showtime.

Mr. & Miss Gay Wisconsin Pageant: Marc Plaza Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, Cocktails 5, Dinner 6:30, Pageant 8. Dinner & Pageant \$35.00, show only \$25. For more info call 645-1011.

Triangle: Bears vs. Packers from Noon-2, Pre-Pageant Warm-up Party from 2-5pm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

La Cage/Dance Dance Dance: Holly's Cabaret special guest Performance artist/Comedian Toni Domenico, 10:30pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

PFLAG Lakeshore [Sheboygan]: Parents & Friends of Gays & Lesbians monthly meeting, 6pm, Wesley United Methodist.

Club 219: Bette Davis Look - A- like Contest, 11pm, \$100 prize.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Benefit Dance: Hurricane Productions presents a benefit dance for Women's & Children's Legal Defense Fund, 8pm-midnight, Lake Park Pavilion, (Newberry & Lake Drive). Tickets \$5 available from Hurricane.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

All Saints Cathedral: Monthly AIDS Service, 4pm. Evensong & Public Healing service, includes Sacrament of Unction & prayers for PWA's & those affected by AIDS. 818 E. Juneau. Cathedral office phone #271-7719.

BESTD Clinic: HIV Testing at Partners from 2pm-7pm. Free/Anonymous.

Nitengales: All-Women's Show, Free champagne 7-8, showtime 8:30. Doors open 7, \$1 cover.

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Anthony Fauci, declared that a new Burroughs Wellcome study proved that AZT was now beneficial to HIV positive people who have not developed AIDS or ARC. In fact the study was still being written a month later when SPIN questioned the NIH. When pressed further, the NIH admitted the average length of participation in the study was one year (not two as had been officially announced).

• At the approval meeting in January 1987, Dr. Michael Lange, head of the AIDS program at St. Luke's-Roosevelt hospital in New York, suggested that AZT may be effective the same way a simple, anti-inflammatory, such as aspirin, is. An inexpensive, non-toxic drug called Indomethacin might serve the same function without the devastating side effects, Lange suggested. At this time well over a hundred drugs are waiting to be tested, stuck in a bottleneck at the FDA because 80% of the federally supported trials revolve around AZT.

"Sins of Omission" probes beneath the propaganda of AZT and exposes the dubious, inconsistent and reckless machinations of this drug's introduction and rise to monopolistic prominence as an AIDS treatment. Read the full story in the November SPIN.

**AT&T Gives Grant
To Educate Youth**

[MCW] AT&T has given the AIDS education group of the Medical College of Wisconsin a \$1,250 grant to help fund continued programs aimed at increasing knowledge of the disease AIDS among area high school students.

"AT&T is committed to supporting efforts to inform young people in our community about the hazards of this disease," said Dick Niles, AT&T general manager for Wisconsin. "In view of the growing public health threat posed by AIDS, the role of educational programs is critical, particularly among our young people."

The funds were given to MCW CARES (Medical College of Wisconsin Council on AIDS: Reaching Out and Educating

Students). Since CARES was founded last fall, 17 high schools have hosted speakers from the group, who reached over 5,000 students.

Among the group's recent activities was an AIDS awareness program held September 26th to October 5th for medical students, the medical community and high school teachers.

"Because of the clinical complexity of AIDS, medical students are uniquely qualified to assist high school teachers in teaching the scientific aspects of the virus," says David Schiedermayer, M.D., a member of the MCW CARES advisory committee and assistant professor of general internal medicine at the Medical College. The CARES advisory committee is comprised of 11 state and local AIDS experts and public health officials.

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MEMORIAM

Denny (Chris) Welch 1958-1989

He wasn't from Milwaukee but he made it his home. He lived here, worked here, found a lover here and together they bought a home.

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You might know him from Sears Optical, where he worked as an Optician for several years.

Maybe you spoke with him on the phone at the MAP offices. He did volunteer work there.

Perhaps you were one of the newly diagnosed people with AIDS, or tested HIV positive and had no place to live until he opened his home to you.

Any of the above are reasons to have know him. What he gave from the heart is reason to love him.

Chris, 31, made no apologies for who and what he was. He was true to himself. And there is no doubt that his determination is the reason for his living over five years after his diagnosis.

If you ever met Chris you would remember him. For whatever reason he would have left his imprint on you. I will always remember him, I hope you will too.

Cremation rites took place October 13th at Highland Memorial Park, Brookfield. Memorial contributions may be made at MAP.

Gene R. Bachman 1946-1989

Gene R. Bachmann was from Sheboygan, Wisconsin and had lived in the Milwaukee area. He is survived by his lover Richard Rand of Denver, Mother Ann of Denver and Father, Peter of Sheboygan, four brothers and a sister.

Gene left Milwaukee in 1983 and relocated in the Denver area. Memorial services were held Thursday, October 5, 1989, at MCC of the Rockies. Memorials may be sent to MCC of the Rockies, 980 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colorado 80218,



Chris Welch

in his name. His body was cremated and his ashes will be placed in the mountains he loved. ▽

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

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

La Cage: 6th Halloween Trick or Treat Party & Costume Contest. Judging at 1am, first 250 people pick from Trick or Treat bag, 4 categories, over \$400 in prizes.

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

Boot Camp: Costume contest, judging at 11pm.

Nitengales: Halloween, 75 cent bottle beer, 50 cent tap, \$1 rail.

Triangle: Halloween Party, Costume judging at 11pm, Halloween Buffet at midnite.

Alternative: Halloween Contest, cash prizes in 3 categories, judging & Witches' Brew at midnite, live DJ starts 9pm.

Loft [Green Bay]: Halloween Nite, Free beer 8-10 for those in costume; games.

M&M: Trick or Treat, everyone gets to pick something from Trick or treat bag, 8pm- midnite.

The New Bar [Madison]: Halloween Bash Part II Costume Contest at Midnite; Gold Cardholders Private Costume Party from 7-8.

Station II: Halloween, 50 cent tap, 75 cent Schnaaps, \$1 rail, treats.

Club 125 [Green Bay]: Happy Halloween, Costume contest 1am. Pumpkin carving & bobbing for apples, Tricks & Treats.

Ballgame: Halloween Party, 8pm. Cash prizes \$75,50,25, judging 11pm.

Napalese Lounge [Green Bay]: Halloween, free beer 9-midnite. Costume contest, prizes, judging at midnite.

Fannie's: Get your Tricks or Treats; drink specials all night.

Downtown Express [Eau Claire]: Costume Contest, prize for best costume, judging at midnite, 75 cent shots of Witches' Brew.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BE TD Clinic: HIV Testing at M&M 7pm-12a

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Triangle: Trojans Softball Victory Party, 11pm-on.

Nitengales: Thank you Party, Free Tap Beer from 10pm-midnite, drink specials all nite.

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BESTD Clinic: HIV Testing, at Foundation Community Center, 10pm-2am.

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New Leaf [Janesville]: 1st Anniv. Celebration, Queens Court Prod. presents, "Miss Dale Ray & Co." plus Halloween Costume Contest. Free drink for all in costume.

Pivot Club [Appleton]: The Village People in concert, showtime Midnite.

Club 219: The Rockets male dance troupe, 5 dancers, 11pm showtime. \$3 cover.

Alternative: Baby Jane Hudson presents "Oh What The Hell...Let's Do 'Beneath The Valley' of The Ultra-Show", cast includes special guest Miss Fort Lauderdale, Sandy Beach, 10:30pm showtime, table reservations.

Loft [Green Bay]: 1st Annual "Hoe Down" Real, live Square Dance starting 10pm.

New Bar [Madison]: Halloween Bash I, Masquerade In Madison, Costume contest at midnite. Party 'till?

Downtown Express [Eau Claire]: Halloween Show, 8:30, \$1 cover.

Station II: Free beer 9-1, schnaaps 75 cents, rail drinks \$1.

Club 125 [Green Bay]: Vampire Drag Nite, free beer 12-1, Vampires, \$1 rail 12- close.

Platwood Club [Stevens Point]: MGA/MNDC Plus Annual Halloween Costume Contest, cash & prizes for best original costumes, Live music & DJ.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Wreck Room: Halloween Costume Contest, 9pm sharp, prizes.

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

Loft [Green Bay]: Live music 6pm, 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 10:30, cash & bar tabs.

Java's [Green Bay]: Za's new Jazz bar opens at 3pm with the game show 'Insults' with the Wheel of Sarcasm.

Triangle: Celebrity Bartenders, special lam show - tips to MAP.

Jet's Place: "Happy Haunting" with Jungle Red & Friends, showtime 9pm, no cover.

Jo'dee's [Racine]: Tricks & Treats Weekend, Bloody Mary's \$1.25, Blended drinks \$1.00.

Alternative: Premiere of new Disco with our New York DJ, starting 9pm.

Loft [Green Bay]: Live music by Green Bay's finest, with a cast of 9.

M&M: Pumpkin Pie Contest, Bake your favorite Pie (bring along recipe) & bring it in. Judging begins at 4pm, 1st place \$50 cash & recipe served in Glass Menagerie.

The New Bar [Madison]: The Headliners of Texas male dance troupe, 10pm, \$3 cover.

Station II: Packer Party, Bloody Mary's \$1.00, Hayride from 5-7.

Club 125 [Green Bay]: 'Show of Shows', 11pm.

Brandy's II [Green Bay]: Beer Bust 1-8, Costume contest, prizes for top 3, 10pm judging.

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.

The New Bar [Madison]: Young & Restless Halloween party, Costume contest at midnite.

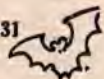
Triangle: Alice & Co. Show, 11pm, Don't miss it...

Station II: Second Year Here Party, drink specials, food.

Club 125 [Green Bay]: Free tap beer 10-12.



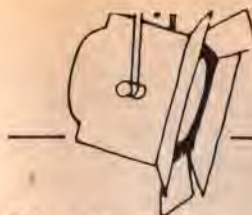
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 HALLOWEEN



Club 219: All Hallows Eve Costume contest, 1st-\$200(cash), 2nd-\$100, 3rd-\$50, judging at midnite.

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Phantom

By Kevin Michael

Though I had planned to close my New York theatre series with "Phantom," the recent visit of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and the notoriety which it gave to Milwaukee has me discussing this work now.

Webber has an extensive career with successful and highly recognizable productions to his credit. Among his creations are: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and his most recent show "Aspects of Love." Webber has won four Tony Awards and three Grammys. Excluding his most recent show and "Starlight Express," all the others mentioned above have been reviewed in this column over the last five years.

However, back to a "Phantom" review. This show was a production spectacular as I have not seen in a great long while. Visually it is beautiful and breathtaking (the Phantom's lair is a clear and marvelous example). The production design of Maria Bjornson coupled with the lighting of Andrew Bridge creates magic beyond description.

Webber's music is the stuff of which opera is made. It is beautiful and conjures the proper mood. All one need do is mention either "The Music of the Night" or "All I Ask of You" as two highly recognizable songs from this melodious score. And so too like opera, Webber has woven these melodies throughout the piece very well.

Sarah Brightman (Webber's wife) created the role of Christine both in London and on Broadway and wowed Milwaukee audiences with her singing in the recent Webber concert. Michael Crawford, the original Phantom character, too starred in London and on Broadway and is currently portraying the role in Los Angeles.



Rebecca Luker was cast as Christine when I viewed the production and Cris Groenendaal as the Phantom. Both sang very well and were credible. Steve Barton continued on as Raoul and David Loring a former Melody Top favorite who previously had been mentioned her in "A Chorus Line" had a small role.

Though the show was a giant spectacle, specifically the New Year's Masquerade on the Opera House staircase and the Phantom's lair mentioned previously, gorgeous effects do not a totally successful show make. Even though it was a theatrical experience beyond mere belief at a cost of eight million to mount, I found it unsatisfying. There seems to be no empathy for the characters on stage and little real feeling between or among them.

I guess this brings me to the heart of my criticism. This grand spectacle seems to be the stuff of recent rock concerts and television spectacular. Now it seems it

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has become the stuff of Broadway musicals. Unfortunately, the best special effects or set will not make a play out of a familiar story or just beautiful music.

Thus, "Phantom" is a gorgeous sensory experience but not spectacular theatre. Perhaps it would be best presented in its recent concert format, there this beautiful music could be appreciated fully and not be lost in spectacle!

'Burn This'

Clavis Theatre Ensemble opens its seventh season with the Milwaukee premier of "Burn This" by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lanford Wilson, author of last season's hit, "Lemon Sky." "Burn This," which starred John Malkovich and won a Tony Award on Broadway in 1988, will open at Clavis on Friday, November 10 and run through December 10.

The play brings together an unlikely couple: a dancer from an upper class neighborhood who at the end of her performing career falls for a man from New Jersey who thinks all artists are frauds. They find themselves unwillingly falling in love following the death of his brother, whose funeral they have just attended.

Neal Brenard, Producing Artistic Director of Clavis, says that the play is about "the transformations within us that result from the large, tragic and intensely passionate events in our lives. The death of one person who we never see transforms the lives of the characters in the play, just as a flame causes the same radical transformation to paper."

The play stars Peter Zettel as Pale, who returns to Clavis after last season's performance in "Cloud 9," Amy Zeh stars as Anna, the dancer, Ted Altschuler is featured as Larry, Anna's roommate, and Peter Reeves plays Burton, Anna's boyfriend.

Ticket prices are \$10 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays and \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays, Season tickets (\$26 and \$39) and group discounts (20 or more) are available. Performances are 8

p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday performances alternate: 2 p.m. matinees are on November 14 and 28 and December 10. Performances on November 21 and December 3 are at 7 p.m.

Clavis Theatre Ensemble is located in the lower level of the Prospect Mall, 2239 N. Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee. For ticket or subscriber information call (414) 273-3043. 6:09 PM

A Madison Original

Madison- Ark Repertory Theatre announces the opening of the first play of the 1989-1990 season on Friday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. "A Dish To Pass" is an original play by Peter R. Johnson and Ken Brady of Madison, collaborators on last season's smash comedy hit, "Election Rejection." The play will be performed Thursday (\$5), Friday (\$8) and Saturday (\$9) evenings through November 18. Guest director for the production is Ron Daley, well-known to audiences in New York and Madison.

Peter R. Johnson says he "was born in western Michigan so as to be near his mother." He has spent 13 years in radio, most of them "in an old Emerson." For the last nine years he has been involved with Madison's independent radio station WORT. In addition to his collaborative play writing with Ken Brady, Johnson has written "Jake's Ladder," a play in two acts, as well as "many long-winded hours of radio humor."

Ken Brady has worked as a newspaper reporter and editor, an advertising copywriter and a public relations professional. He is the co-author of the book "The Wit and Wisdom of George Bush," published in May of this year by St. Martin's Press, New York City. "The Dan Quayle Quiz Book" will be published in October by Little, Brown Books, Boston. Brady has hosted the popular "Breakfast Special" program on WORT since July of 1988, and hosts and produces "Anything Goes," WORT's innovative arts and humor radio magazine.

Ron Daley has been nominated for a New York Outer Critics' Circle Award and

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7 contestants competed in the Triangle's "Who Still Has Their Tan Line" contest.



In circle — winner Michael shows his winning lines.



Back [L to R] Triangle owner Al, Mary Richards, Goldie Adams, Allegra, Kelly Lauren, and Michael. Front 2nd Runner-Up Troy, 1st RU Jay.

calendar



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

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

New Leaf [Janesville]: 1st Anniv. Celebration, nightly specials with DJ.

**Remember When
Thursdays Used
To Be Fun
In Green Bay
Country Night
With DJ Kathy
at
THE LOFT**

2328 University Ave., G.B.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

Jo'Dee's [Racine]: Tricks & Treats Weekend, 75 cent shots schnaaps & \$1.25 Morning Glory's.

Alternative: Christine Klein's benefit show for Task Force on Battered Women, 10pm showtime, \$3 cover, featuring men, women & female impersonators.

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

Back East [Madison]: Male Strippers, \$2 cover.

Station II: Costume party, judging at Midnite, prizes. In costume 2nd drink is free.

Za's [Green Bay]: Lip Sync Finals, hosted by Janet.

New Leaf [Janesville]: 1st Anniv. Celebration, proud to present Chicago's Rockets male dance troupe, \$5 advance tickets.

New Bar [Madison]: Halloween Weekend, Black Lite Night, Gin & Tonics \$1.50.

Club 125 [Green Bay]: Headliners of Texas male dance troupe, 10:30, free beer 12-1.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Club 94 [Kenosha]: Direct from Texas, "The Texas Headliners" all male dance troupe.

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

Wreck Room: Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, 10pm, prizes.

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

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-on, Lake Park Pavilion.

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

Za's [Green Bay]: Halloween Costume Ball, judging at midnite.

Jo'dee's [Racine]: Trick or Treat Weekend, Costume party, 3 prizes for most creative.

Fannies: Halloween Spooktacular, \$100 cash most-original; \$50 bar tab & \$50 cash for ugliest/scariest; \$50 bar tab for Best all around runner up.

Loose Ends: Halloween Party 8-11pm. Prizes for best costume, discount drinks.

Jet's Place: Sing Along with Carmela & The Singing Machine, 9pm-?, \$2 cover.

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Pumpkin Carving Contest

We supply the pumpkin --
you supply the talent!

Sunday, October 29
2:00-8:00 pm

PRIZES

1st.....\$100
2nd\$50
3rd\$25

Costume Party Contest

Get Ready for Our
Costume Party Contest!

Tuesday, October 31
Judging at Midnight

PRIZES

1st.....\$100
2nd\$50
3rd\$25

PLUS... PARTNERS DAILY SPECIALS

- **Monday:** Spin the Bottle, 1/2 price on booze of the week
- **Tuesday:** Import Night, All Import Beer - \$1.00
- **Wednesday:** \$1.25 for wine coolers or wine by the glass
- **Thursday:** \$1.00 Rail Night
- **Friday:** \$1.00 for shots of Schnapps
- **Saturday:** \$2.50 for Pitchers of Beer - 2:00-7:00 pm
- **Sunday:** All Day, special price on Morning glories, Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers
- **Monday-Friday:** Double Bubble, 4-7 pm, 2 for 1

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has served as new script consultant to the O'Neill National Playwrights Conference. He has directed with the National Shakespeare Company, the Camden Shakespeare Company, the New York Theatre Company and the New World Theatre, among others. Watch for other Daley-directed plays at the Ark this season!

Ark Repertory Theatre, located at 220 N. Bassett Street, is known for its quality productions of classic and contemporary comedy and satire, ranging from Moliere to Woody Allen, Ionesco to Durang. The Ark Comedy Collective appears regularly at the Club de Wash, and Ark's latest children's play, "Rainbow World," will continue on Sundays until November 5th. Improvisation workshops for children and adults are available throughout the year.

New G/L Plays Sought By Bailiwick

Chicago- New plays dealing with Gay issues are being sought by Bailiwick Repertory for inclusion in the theater's

second series of Gay and Lesbian Plays, to be produced in April through September, 1990.

Bailiwick Repertory, one of Chicago's leading non-equity professional theaters, has always demonstrated a strong commitment to the Gay neighbors of its north side constituency. The first series of Gay and Lesbian Plays held in 1989 featured works by Robert Chesley ("Jerker"), Holly Hughes ("The Well of Horniness"), and Anthony Bruno ("Soul Survivor").

While the second series will continue with previously produced works, it is hoped that one of the three plays will be a world premiere, developed by Bailiwick and the playwright for production in the 1990 series.

All scripts should be sent with S.A.S.E. and should be directed to the attention of David Zak, Executive Director, or Rosa Graham, Literary Manager.

Bailiwick Repertory is located at 3212 N. Broadway, Chicago, Illinois 60657-3515. Administration office phone is (312) 883-1091.5:59 PM



PAGENT WINNERS

Miss Gay Milwaukee	Year	Place
Jaime Gays	1971-72	Castaways
Billy Shepard	1972-73	
Sandy Alexander	1973-74	Factory

Miss Gay Wisconsin/Mr. Groovy Guy	Year	Place
Andretta/Bill	1974-75	Factory

Following at Centre Stage		
Miki Chanel/Dennis	1975-76	
Bianca Martine/Art	1976-77	
Jaime Gays/Paul Z.	1977-78	
Tina/Raphael	1978-79	
Mahogany/J.T. Held	1979-80	

Miss/Mr. Gay Wisconsin	Yr.	(Marc Plaza)
Patsy Parks/Lamarr	1980-81	
Rona/Rick	1981-82	
Gloria/Terry	1982-83	
Abbey Rhodes/Ray	1983-84	
B.J. Daniels/Joe	1984-85	
Nichole/Robert	1985-86	
Tina Capri/David Rogers	1986-87	
Miss M/Scott Sowlles	1987-88	
Ginger Spice/Carl Cliver	1988-89	

Northstar House

Pence, WI- Northland House bed and breakfast has expanded its outreach to the Gay community with the opening of Northstar House specifically designed for group outings, meetings and retreats.

Noting the scarcity of places outside urban areas where groups of men and women from the community can feel comfortable, Roger Margason of Northland House commented: "Over the past several years we've been approached by a number of groups we've been unable to accommodate due to our limited capacity. Now, with Northstar House, we can sleep about 28 guests at a time, utilizing both houses."

Unlike Northland House, which offers separate bedrooms, Northstar House is set up dormitory style, with bunk beds.

Anyone seeking further information can contact Northland House, 609 Hwy 77, Pence, Wisconsin 54550, or call (715) 561-3120.

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JUDGING 11 PM

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It's Pageant Time!

The annual Mr. and Miss Gay Wisconsin Pageant rolls onto the stage at the Marc Plaza Hotel's Crystal Ballroom for its annual gathering of Wisconsin's Gay glitteratti Sunday, November 5th, in downtown Milwaukee.

What started off in 1970 as the Miss Gay Milwaukee contest held, in its first years, at the Castaways (now the Ballgame), the Neptune, and the original Factory, evolved in 1974 to the Miss Gay Wisconsin and Mr. Groovy Guy Contest. (Can you live with That name?!) It was held in the Factory's back show bar. In '75 the contest was moved to the Center Stage Theatre (now the site of a Grand Avenue parking structure), taking it from a bar setting, and enabled the two contests to be held at the same time, in a larger setting.

1980 saw the Mr. Contest change its name to Mr. Gay Wisconsin (Groovy had become a bit dated), and moved again to the Crystal Ballroom, where it has been held ever since.

Organizers originally were M.G.M. (Tiger Rose, Mama Rae, Ken W. and John). MGM then gave the pageant rights to the newly formed Entertainers Club of Milwaukee (ECOM) in '76. In '83 ECOM dissolved and it led to formation of Pageant Productions. The Pageant Production committee changes slightly year to year carrying on the tradition began in '70.

This year's Pageant, Sunday, Nov. 5th, has scheduled cocktail hour from 5-6:30, with dinner at 6:30 and the show/contest at 8. Tickets for Dinner and Show are \$35, and for Pageant only, the cost is \$25.

For additional Pageant information, or for ticket and table availability, contact Pageant Prod. at 645-1011. (Table may be reserved for parties of ten.) Some tickets may be available at the door.

If coming from out of town, and you would like to spend an evening at the Marc, special Pageant rates are being offered. Make reservations by calling 271-7250.

Following is a list of all past winners of the various titles.



La Crosse hosted their Mr. and Miss Gay La Crosse contest at Memories in mid-September. The new titleholders for '90 are Harold G. and Miss Reen'e Kira.

steppin' OUT

by Ron Geiman



I hope you all forgive me, but I'm not in the mood to write this column this issue. I was gone for a week from the office to attend my mother's funeral, and got back to Milwaukee at midnight the Sunday before deadline- week and I've been so busy trying to get this issue out with my somewhat befuddled mind, that I just don't have the time (nor the desire really) to pound out this fluffy column.

To all of those who would have seen their name or bar or event mentioned in

this space, I hope you understand.

To the scores of you who have expressed your condolences, and offered hugs... many thanks.

To all of our Gay and Lesbian brothers and sisters in San Francisco, our best wishes for a quake-free future. You sure offered us all a fright, as well as a wonderful representation of how to bounce back from adversity.

See you next time.

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OCTOBER 28

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OCTOBER 29

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NOVEMBER 5

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Sunday, November 5, Noon-2,
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Sunday, November 5, 2-5 p.m.
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