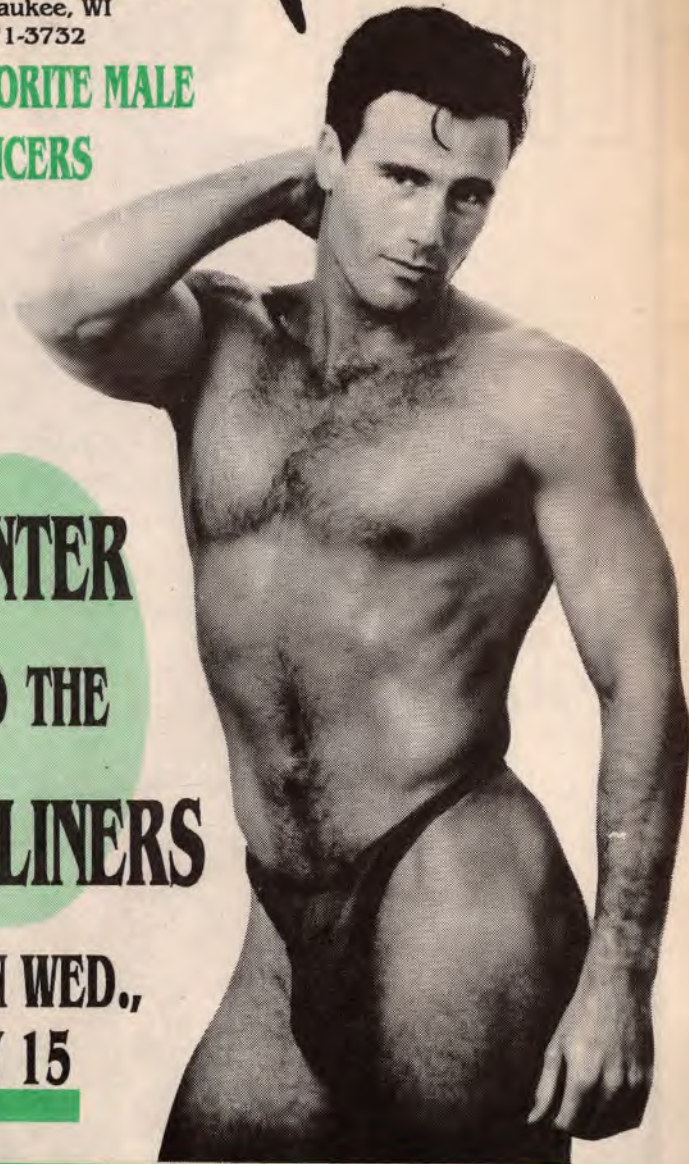


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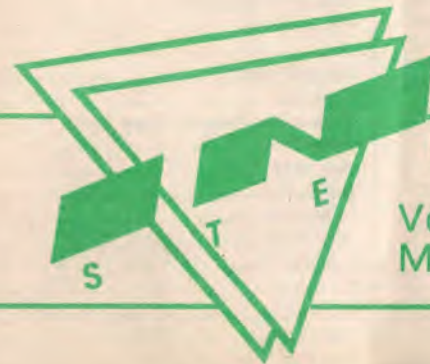
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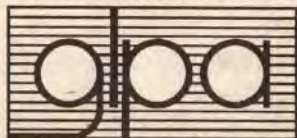
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We'd like to welcome Addi back as a contributing cover artist. It's been some time since we ran some of her work, and she probably thought we lost it. But we've been holding onto this pen and ink piece until just the right time.

Addi lives in Rockford, and penned these thoughts to share "I'd like to tell you how much I appreciate your publication. Living on the Wisconsin border allows my lover and I to spend a lot of time in In Step's area... Milwaukee's already a second home. We look forward to summer activities. It's always exciting to see my artwork on the cover of In Step. I've had success with other publications, but In Step is my favorite publication to submit artwork to."

Our thanks for the compliments, as well as for the art!

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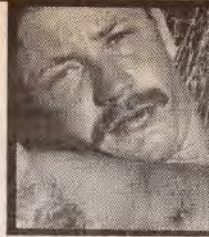
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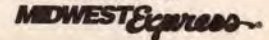


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News

Thompson's AIDS budget cuts funds

Milwaukee — State AIDS funding has been cut by \$143,600 in Governor Thompson's proposed 1991-93 budget, a reduction that AIDS Resource Center Executive Director Doug Nelson labeled as "seriously jeopardizing our ability to keep pace with the AIDS epidemic."

Thompson's budget cuts all funding for the new state-wide clinical drug trials program headquartered at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, cuts two key AIDS prevention staff positions at the State Division of Health AIDS/HIV Program, and offers no increase for the critically important Life Care Services case management grants that fund MAP's 17 person case management staff.

[Editor's Comment: Late last week, Democratic legislative leaders discarded Thompson's budget for '91-93. Leaders of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee said they will start over and "build their own budget." The leaders also set a June 10 deadline for the committee to finish work on their version of the budget. Let's hope the concerns in this article are alleviated by the committee. Readers who are constituents of committee co-chair Sen. Gary R. George (D-Milw.) might want to call the legislative hotline (608) 266-9960, and let Sen. George know of your concerns for increased AIDS drug and staff funding.]

"Wisconsin must not retreat in the face of a rapidly escalating AIDS epidemic," Nelson said. "MAP's HIV clientele will increase by at least 150 percent during the two year period of this state budget. If the Governor's budget remains unchanged, MAP's ability to deliver services to clients will definitely be harmed."

Nelson has met with the executive directors of all of Wisconsin's private, non-profit AIDS service organizations to gain consensus on increases in the state budget that he calls essential. The increases for each fiscal year in the

biennium proposed by MAP and the other AIDS service agencies total nearly \$1.3 million and include:

- a 20 percent increase in Life Care Services case management grants for a total increase of \$445,440;
- restoration of \$150,000 in funding for the Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium, the clinical drug trials program, for a total increase of \$300,000;
- a 20 percent increase in AIDS prevention grants for a total increase of \$545,808; and
- restoration of both AIDS prevention staff positions at the State AIDS/HIV Program.

Nelson is also recommending that the state budget be changed to permit the state's HIV Drug Reimbursement Program to reimburse for any HIV drug that is FDA approved and recommended by the State Division of Health. He said that the Governor's budget appears to adequately fund the drug reimbursement program and to the COBRA insurance continuation subsidy program.

Madison State Representative David Clarenbach and Milwaukee State Representatives Tim Carpenter and Peter Bock will lead the legislative effort to restore and increase AIDS funding in the budget. If successful, the funding will need Governor Thompson's approval when signing the new 1991-93 state budget.

Hate Crimes law update gets backing

Madison — Legislation introduced April 26 by Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Mad.) and Sen. Tom Barrett (D-Milw.) that would strengthen enforcement of Wisconsin's law against hate crimes, has received wide support from Jewish, Arab-American and other groups.

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The legislation (see previous story in In Step Vol. 8, Issue 7) would assist the police and courts in applying enhanced penalties for violent crimes motivated by bigotry.

Clarenbach had said previously that "Wisconsin has already sent a strong signal against Gay-bashing, racism and religious bigotry with enactment of the (1988 Hate Crimes) law. We must now act to make the statue as effective as possible in practice."

Under the present hate crimes enhancement provision, prison sentences can be increased by up to five years and fines by up to \$10,000 when a jury finds

that a violent act was directed at an individual or group because of their minority status. In some cases, however, prosecutors have reported difficulty in winning convictions because of the standard of proof required.

The proposed revision would apply penalties based on the criminal's belief or perception about their victim's minority status, whether or not that belief was correct.

Clarenbach praised law enforcement officials for their use of the anti-bias statute, refuting skeptics who predicted such a law would rarely be used.

Homophobic Rep. Petri targeted for zap

Fond du Lac — A state-wide protest has been called for Friday, May 17, 10am at the Fond du Lac office of Wisconsin Representative Thomas Petri because of his "blatantly homophobic comments at the United States Student Association conference on March 15 in Washington D.C.," according to a release from USSA.

The protest is in response to his statements, "I voted against the law legalizing homosexuality. I think it should be illegal. It's wrong. You know, you do have to set standards. If you want to call it discrimination, it's legal." Petri's comments at the conference created howls of protest from both Gay and non-Gay student members.

The USSA release continued, "Gay rights is a human rights issue. By degrading ten percent of the population, Rep. Petri demonstrated his inability to take social responsibility for the welfare of his entire constituency. Gay rights activists will demand a public apology and retraction of his statements."

The USSA is the country's oldest and largest national student organization, representing more than 3.5 million students. Founded in 1947, USSA is the only national student group representing students on Capitol Hill.

USSA member Stacey Li Collver, from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said "I, along with many supporters of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual

community, feel that it is imperative to hold the action and fight the discrimination that all minority groups face every day." Li Collver continued, "I have been networking with several other schools around the state, as well as Queer Nation Milwaukee and Green Bay, and the USSA." Li Collver was requesting sponsorships from several other student and community organizations around the state in order to gain support and finance the publicity, transportation, and communication expenses that are necessary "in order to carry out a successful state-wide protest against a homophobic government official."

According to the release, car-pools are being organized from Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Oshkosh and other area communities to Petri's office in Fond du Lac. (The Milwaukee car-pool will leave from in front of the UW-M Student Union at 8am. Petri's office is located at 14 Western Avenue in Fond du Lac. If interested in attending, and would like more information contact the UW-Milwaukee Student Association at (414) 229-4366.)

Survey: Americans pro-Gay

by Rex Wockner

A new survey commissioned by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, America's largest Gay-rights organization, has found that Americans overwhelmingly support equal rights for Gays and Lesbians. The poll, conducted by New York's Penn & Schoen Associates, questioned 800 randomly selected Americans and has an error margin of 3 1/2 percent.

Perhaps the most unexpected finding was that 81% of Americans oppose the military's policy of discharging all soldiers discovered to be Gay or Lesbian. In addition, 65% oppose the Defense Department's ban on accepting open Gays and Lesbians into the service in the first place.

Further, among the 14% of Americans who approve of the Pentagon's discharge of Gay soldiers, 20% of them would make an exception for soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf.

A second major finding of the survey was that 80% of Americans believe "homosexuals should have equal rights for jobs." This is up from 56% in 1977 and 71% in 1989, when similar questions were asked by Gallup pollsters.

Opposition to job discrimination was highest among people 25-34, those who make more than \$75,000 a year, those living in the Northeast and West, those who are single or divorced, and women, parents, blacks, Jews, Democrats, political independents, liberals, college graduates, and people with no religious affiliation.

But at least 60% of all groupings of respondents opposed firing Gay people, and the opposition only fell below 70% among those who dropped out of high school or labeled themselves "conservatives."

The weak support for the Pentagon's anti-Gay policy reached 31% among people over 65 and those affiliated with non-Christian/non-Jewish religions.

HRCF executive director Tim McFeeley called the military related findings

'major' proof that "Americans are fair people who believe that individuals should be judged on their abilities and not face discharge because of an irrational prejudice."

McFeeley called upon President George Bush to issue an executive order rescinding Defense Department Directive 1332.14, which deems homosexuality "incompatible with military service."

"Just as President Truman ended segregation of African Americans in the military by executive order, President Bush could bring the witch hunts to an end through a stroke of his pen," McFeeley said. "I have heard Pres. Bush speak eloquently against discrimination in our country. As Commander-in Chief he can lessen it by directing the Pentagon to allow Lesbian and Gay Americans the right to serve."

Commenting on the findings on job discrimination, McFeeley stated: "As more and more Lesbian and Gay Americans emerge from their closets, more Americans are discovering that people they love and care for are Lesbian and Gay."

AIDS memorial May 19

Milwaukee — On May 19, Milwaukee will once again be participating in the 8th Annual International Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization. The Milwaukee AIDS Project, in cooperation with Dignity Milwaukee, will hold a Candlelight Memorial Service at St. James Episcopal Church, 833 W. Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee at 4pm.

The People Living With AIDS Coalition of Wisconsin will be sponsoring a Candlelight March following the service at 9pm, beginning at the Reuss Federal Building on 3rd Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

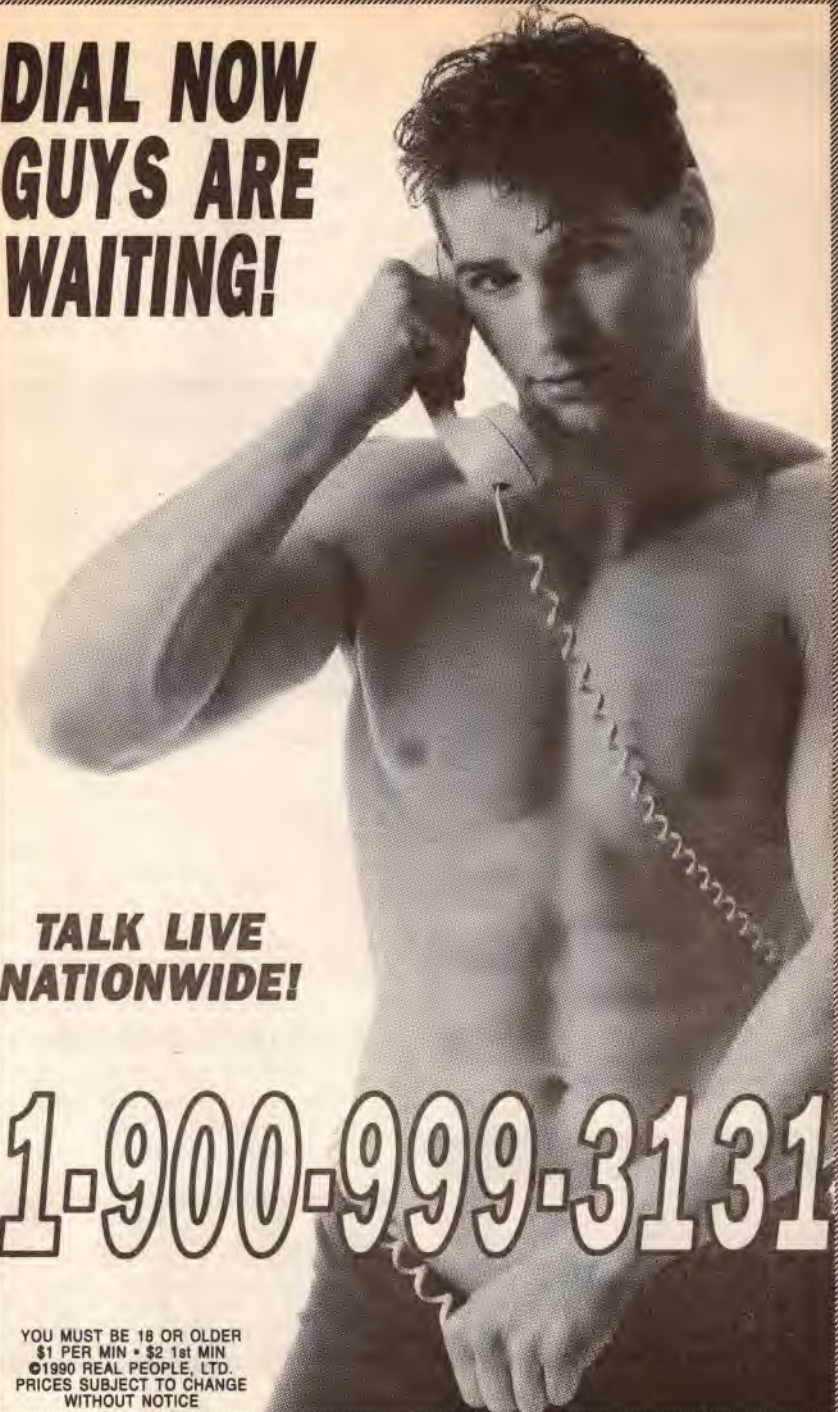
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Following the Memorial Service, the PLWA Coalition will sponsor a Candlelight March at 9:00 p.m. The March will begin at the Reuss Federal Building, 3rd Street and Wisconsin Avenue, in Milwaukee.

ARCW gets 'Care Bill' funds

Milwaukee — The long-awaited Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act federal funding will soon be available in Wisconsin and the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) has been selected by the Wisconsin Division of Health to receive \$201,059 or 63 percent of the total Ryan White funding allocated to Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee AIDS Project will receive \$172,336 of this amount and the Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project will receive \$28,723.

The funds are to be used to finance comprehensive outpatient health and support services for people with HIV disease. Such services may include mental health care; medical, nursing and dental care; diagnostics and monitoring; home health and hospice care; case management; attendant care and

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AIDS epidemic, to support those living with HIV and AIDS, and to mobilize the community in preparation for the future challenges presented by the AIDS epidemic.

"Everyone who is touched by HIV or AIDS is encouraged to participate," said Jerry Smith, chair of the PLWA Coalition. The march will proceed east on Wisconsin Avenue to the War Memorial Center. Here, according to Smith, several community leaders, PWAs and families will speak.

A small supply of candles will be available at the march. Participants are encouraged to bring their own candles, or light of some kind.

"The two-part memorial service," according to Beth Hancock, S.S.M., case management coordinator at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, "will allow participants the opportunity to both remember those who have died and to support those living with the disease."

Milwaukee, and more than 200 cities in 31 countries will honor those people lost to HIV disease and will demonstrate its solidarity with all those affected by AIDS.

homemaker service; housing referral service and transportation.

ARCW Executive Director Doug Nelson praised the state for its decision to establish a sole source contract with ARCW for use of the Ryan White funds in Southeastern Wisconsin. "This funding is urgently needed to assure a high quality continuum of care for people with HIV disease," Nelson said. "It gives us an important opportunity to address major gaps in service and to expand support systems so vital to people affected by the AIDS epidemic."

MAP and SEWAP will be required to establish an HIV care consortium in their respective service areas to oversee the planning, development and implementation of services to be funded with Ryan White monies. Each consortium must include agencies and community-based organizations with a record of service to populations with HIV disease.

Another requirement of the grant is that at least 15 percent or \$45,000 must be used to fund services for infants, children, women and families. "This funding comes at the best time to help use establish and effective pediatric AIDS care and support network," said Nelson. "We expect to build a strong partnership with Children's Hospital and a network of pediatricians in the community so we are well-prepared for the expected increase in pediatric AIDS cases."

The Ryan White AIDS funding allocated to ARCW is from Title II of the CARE Act and is to be used during the fiscal period July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992. Additional Ryan White funding from Title III of the CARE Act for early intervention services will be available later in the year on a competitive basis.

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Gay rights for Connecticut

by Rex Wockner

Connecticut became the fourth Gay-rights state April 17 when the Senate voted 21-14 to ban sexual-orientation discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations and other areas, and sent the measure to Gov. Lowell Weicker who "enthusiastically" affixed his signature.

Connecticut activists had seen Gay-rights bills fail repeatedly for 18 years, usually in the House. At least three factors are believed to have pushed the bill over the hump this year: It was the first time the Catholic archdiocese did not

fight the measure. It was the first time an openly Gay legislator made a personal plea for the law's passage. And it was the first time lobbying included direct-action tactics.

Rep. Joe Grabarz, a two-term Democrat from Bridgeport, told colleagues in the hushed House chamber April 11: "it's a personal issue to me, yes it is. Please support this bill."

Grabarz said he had received death threats by telephone and letter since publicly coming out of the closet in December and cited a "Real deep and abiding concern about the growth of

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intolerance that kind of hatred, I don't think is rare. (It) is real," he said.

And then Grabarz dropped a bomb. He said the children of some of his house colleagues had come out of the closet to him but we're afraid to tell their parents they were Gay. Those children, he said, told him they supported the Gay-rights bill.

"This is a family bill," Grabarz concluded.

The Connecticut law does not apply to religious organizations and owner-occupants of housing containing fewer than three rental units. The legislation also specifically de-endorses Gay marriage, Gay adoption, Gay curriculum's in schools, and affirmative-action plans for homosexuals.

Wisconsin and Massachusetts also have comprehensive Gay-rights laws while Hawaii passed a bill in March banning job discrimination against Gays and Lesbians statewide.

Dannemeyer lashes out at feminists

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington — Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.), one of Congress' most vocal opponents of Gay men and Lesbians and a candidate for the U.S. Senate, as part of a campaign to push a congressional resolution April 23 lashed out at feminists, calling the traditional family a woman's best chance for "complete fulfillment."

"Feminists may shudder at the thought," said the seven-term congressman, "but the nuclear family gives women something that they cannot get anywhere else — complete fulfillment. Women can be made whole by the experience."

The Fullerton, Calif. Republican's comments, made public in the April 24 Orange County Register, were made as Dannemeyer was seeking to advance a resolution which would assert the country "is best served by laws promoting the traditional family and traditional family values."

Earlier this year, Dannemeyer announced that he will abandon his House seat to challenge Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.) for the Republican nomination for the Senate in 1992. Seymour, a pro-Gay moderate Republican and a vocal opponent of Dannemeyer, was tapped by California Gov. Pete Wilson (R) last January to fill his Senate seat until the November 1992 special election.

Calling the feminist movement "the feminine mistake," Dannemeyer launched his vitriol directly at the National Organization for Women with fervor.

"Anybody who is asserting values that are in conflict with the standards that have served us over time deserves to be dealt with," Dannemeyer said, offering to debate NOW president Molly Yard. "The National Organization for Women's primary goal in political life is to advance the cause of Lesbians."

"The greatest paradox of the feminist movement," he added, "is that its ideology is driven by an unnatural desire to be like men."

Dannemeyer currently maintains a woman as his chief legislative aide and another as his personal secretary.

Gay and Lesbian activists, who for the past several years have routinely gone head to head with the fire-breathing conservative, responded to Dannemeyer's comments with their usual mixture of condemnation, amusement and ennui.

Here is a sampler of the rest of the congressman's comments.

On feminists: "I know of few lies more pronounced than the words uttered by feminists."

On working mothers: "Society has not been devastated by working mothers who work of necessity. The devastation has come as a result of working mothers who put careers ahead of children and rationalize material benefits in the name of children."

On his resolution: "My position is that the stability of our society is dependent on our families raising children in an environment of husband and wife. That's what my resolution is all about."

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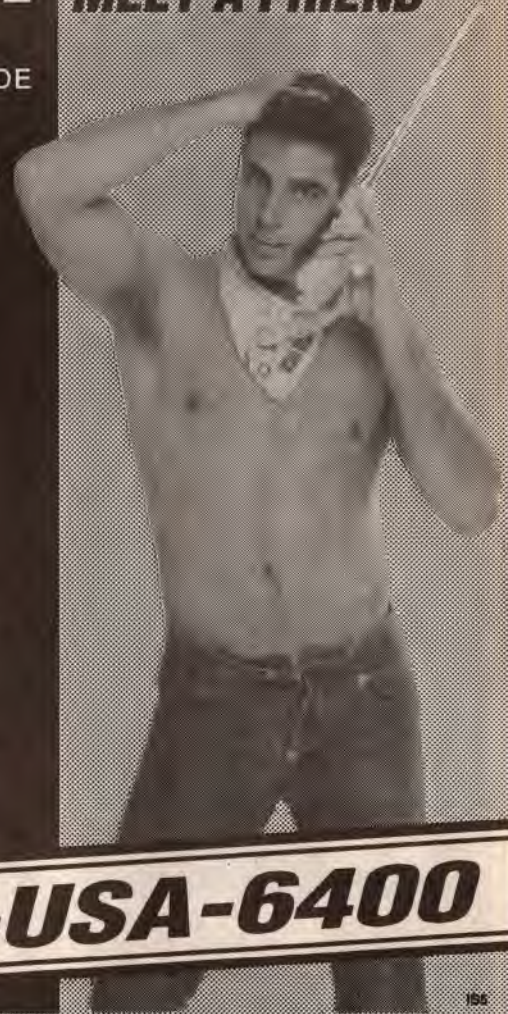
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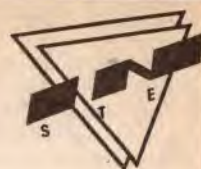
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From May 24 through June 3, members of Congress (at home for the Memorial Day recess) will receive requests for constituent visits from People With AIDS, HIV positive persons, local AIDS community service groups, Gay and Lesbian activists, families, friends, scientists, health professionals — in short, the widest range of people affected by the disease.

"Central to National AIDS Lobby Days," explained ACT UP/DC's Robert Warnock, "is the idea that constituent lobby visits, by localizing and personalizing the AIDS epidemic, can lend a sense of humanity and immediacy to numbers that become ever more numbing as they mount."

Armed with lobbying tips and background information on key AIDS funding issues, grass roots AIDS lobbyists will speak to issues that their legislators can consider in light of specific bills. Among the lobbyists' goals are increased funding for prevention, care, and research programs, and for replenishment of the Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act (Ryan White CARE bill). These federal funding issues, however, are intended as a backdrop, against which lobbyists are encouraged to tailor their presentations via personal, geographically specific accounts of denial to AIDS clinical trials, basic benefits and services, and to otherwise lend a local face to national statistics.

National AIDS Lobby Days is also intended to mark a critical point in the AIDS epidemic. "We must remind Congress that June 5th marks the tenth anniversary of the first AIDS cases reported by the federal Centers for Disease Control," said Robert Warnock.

Organizations and individuals

interested in participating in National AIDS Lobby Days are encouraged to contact the Washington, D.C. project office for more information and a lobby packet: National AIDS Lobby Days, Box A-151, 1140 19th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. or call (202) 328-8253, Robert, (202) 543-1070, Michael.

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When first presented in February of 1990, the workshop won the President's Award from the Gay and Lesbian Press Association.

"We learned a few things with the first workshop, and plan to include those lessons in this second presentation," said In Step publisher Ron Geiman. "We're tightening up the presentation in general and shortening the length of the workshop to keep out audience attentive."

Feedback from those who attended the first workshop showed nearly everyone was glad they came, and were impressed with the information they learned.

Major topics covered include: how to write a press release; what an editor does; how to effectively use the media; and how to design attention-getting ads.

There is no charge for the workshop, but those who plan on attending are asked to call either In Step (414) 278-7840, or Wisconsin Light at (414) 372-2773 and make a reservation. Complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served as an additional enticement.



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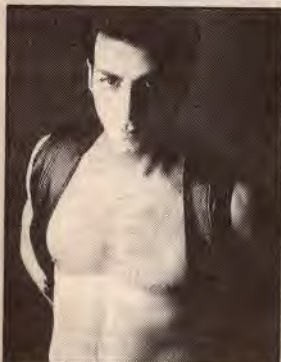
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Partners consenting to be united will participate in a ceremony open to all faiths. The actual vows will be left open to participants.

Queer Nation "firmly believes that it is a family's right to define itself and makes no judgments about what a union should be," according to the groups press release, which continued "All consensual unions are valid and should be celebrated."

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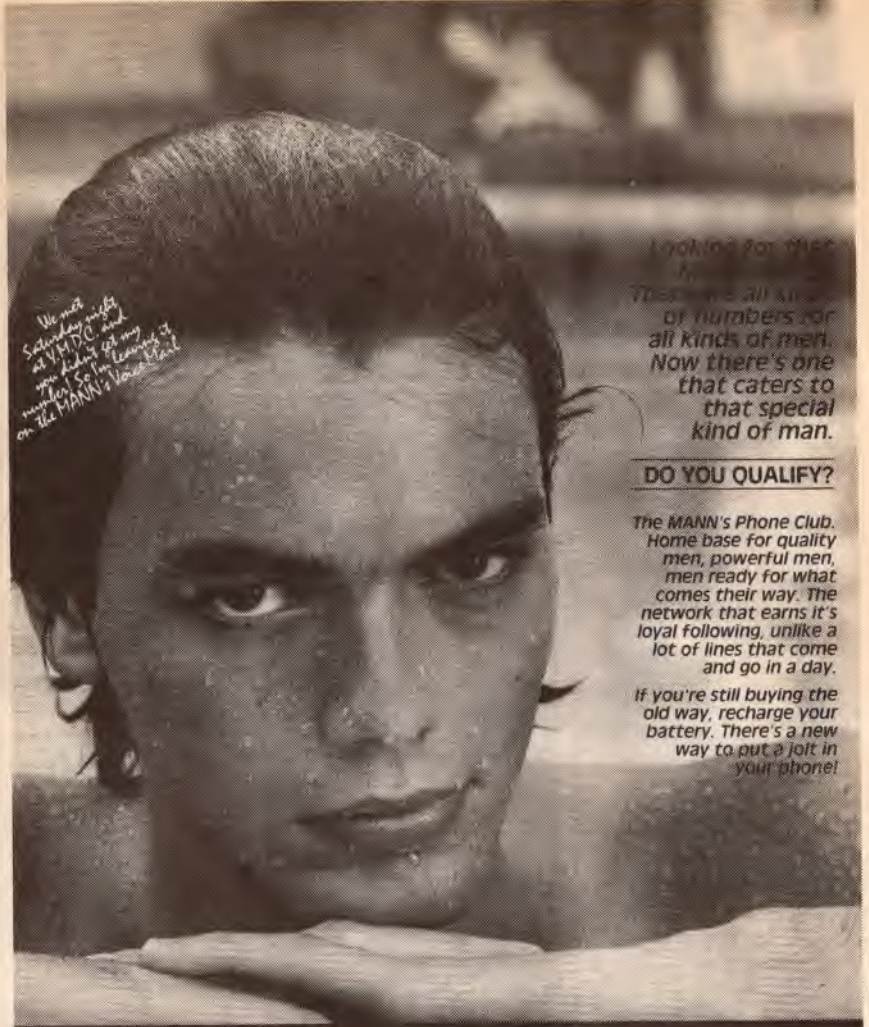
Queer Nation is also circulating a petition and will do so the day of the Parade/Rally, to insure same-sex

marriage rights. Copies of the petition will be presented to Milwaukee County Clerk of Courts Rod Lanser, Wisconsin State Attorney General James Doyle, and the Wisconsin State Legislature during Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Pride Week (June 15-21).

Two members of Queer Nation whose marriage license application was rejected by Lanser on Valentine's Day, will return with other couples to County Courthouse on Monday, June 17 to hand-deliver a copy of the petition, and again attempt to apply for marriage licenses.

For more information contact Tim or Chris at 384-3911 or Stan and Bart at 643-5833; or write to Queer Nation/Milwaukee at PO Box 93951, Milwaukee, WI 53203. Q.N. meets the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7pm at the downtown Milwaukee Public Library in the first floor meeting room.

QN is a multi-cultural direct action group dedicated to fighting anti-Queer bigotry and to promoting Queer visibility. They welcome womyn and men of all gender identities, sexual orientations, races, abilities, ages, classes and cultures.



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Young: modern 'family' movement like 30's

By Jamakaya

Homophobia has a "profound and devastating impact on Gay and Lesbian families" by denying them the social and legal recognition that could protect and sustain their relationships.

So says Ivy Young, Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Families Project, who spoke during UW-Milwaukee's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week on April 17.

Young outlined the many benefits accorded to heterosexual couples by virtue of the marriage license and then illustrated how 'defenseless' Gay and Lesbian couples are in the eyes of the law.

Relationship contracts, durable powers of attorney, living wills, guardianship/conservatorship papers and more are all required to protect the Gay and Lesbian family.

The lack of hospital visitation rights, the denial of couples' discounts, the inability to sue for wrongful death or to adopt the children of one's same sex

partner, the inability to file joint tax returns or to share insurance and pension plans, ineligibility for survivors' benefits and the ever present danger of losing custody of one's children — all handicap Gay and Lesbian families.

But Young optimistically described advances being made throughout the country with the passage of domestic partnership legislation and with the increasing legal challenges to outmoded and discriminatory laws.

She urged an overall re-definition of the American family that would encompass all its new forms. There are two wage-earner families, single parent families, intergenerational families, disabled people who live together as families, adoptive and foster families, elderly couples, domestic partners, etc.

The problem, according to Young, is that "While 89% of us live today in non-traditional families, public and private sector programs designed to protect and nurture America's families

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were created 50 to 60 years ago with the traditional family model in mind."

Young criticized "traditional values" groups, who oppose legal protections for Gay, for wanting to return America "to the way it used to be."

Young pointed out that the fascist ideology of the 1930s and 1940s was a "traditional values" movement, stressing home, hearth, children and church. She urged listeners to expose that connection and to form coalitions with the 89% of Americans living in non-traditional family structures to win further legal protections for all American families.

In a lecture on April 15, Susan Vasbinder, a consultant who conducts

sensitivity training on sexual orientation and homophobia, exposed the many misconceptions and stereotypes about Gays and Lesbians.

On April 16, Prof. Michael Bailey spoke about the influence genetics has in influencing sexual orientation. He was greeted with many curious and sometimes skeptical questions.

On April 18, Dr. Gregory Herek delivered a highly academic lecture on "Anti-Gay Prejudice From a Social Science Perspective."

The week of events was sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Community at UW-M along with the office of the Dean of Students and several other university departments.

Over 300 grads at 'Flaunting It'

By Jamakaya

Milwaukee — More than 300 students from across the United States gathered at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee April 18-20 to participate in 'Flaunting It,' the First National Graduate Student Conference on Lesbian and Gay Studies.

Almost 80 papers, representing original research into Lesbian and Gay Studies in a variety of disciplines, were presented by the graduate students and analyzed and critiqued by fellow conferees.

Participants spoke with enthusiasm about the lively exchange of ideas and the added motivation they felt toward pursuing their research.

"I'm just so impressed with the tenor of the discussion to say nothing of the quality of the papers I've heard here, said Richard Medeiros, a doctoral candidate in English at the University of Minnesota. Medeiros is writing his dissertation on aspects of femininity in Gay male subcultures.

"I really like getting input from other queers," said Kathryn Baker of the University of Texas. Baker presented a paper on interracial Lesbian relationships in girls' reform schools at the turn of the century.

"It's not the same as being in a classroom full of straight people and

reading the same paper," Baker commented. "It's wonderful to be here because it's giving me some motivation to go home and do more work because people are responding so well."

Kim Emery, also of the University of Texas, described the dilemma faced by Gay and Lesbian scholars.

Emery said: "Working in a predominantly straight academic community, you get responses basically of two kinds. Either people think that what you're doing is completely invalid because it's 'trivial,' because it's 'too narrow,' because 'who cares about Lesbian theory?' right? Or they sort of offer unqualified support, like 'Oh, you're doing radical work, that's great! Whatever you do, I support it completely!' But you don't get any useful feedback."

"Having really informed critiques by people working on similar things, who have similar concerns but who also have different approaches, is really very useful for me," said Emery.

Topics at 'Flaunting It' ranged from the law, AIDS, homophobia, sexuality, popular culture and radical theories to post-modernism, race, gender, drag, desire, literature and Lesbian separatism.

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Tim: I Love You very much.

Forever your Love, Robert

Diva: Happy Birthday to all three of you Tauruses. **Roman Scott**

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Casino night May 19

The Cream City Foundation, Milwaukee's Gay/Lesbian charitable organization, will hold the Fifth Annual Casino Night Sunday, May 19 from 6-10pm in the Milwaukee War Memorial Art Center. Casino Night has become CCF's biggest annual fundraiser, making possible their continuing support for many Gay/Lesbian causes, events, and organizations throughout the year.

CCF's Casino Night, the original Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian casino event, features a casino-like setting, actual casino equipment, and professional croupiers. It has provided virtually unlimited fun to every person who has attended in the past. It features 4 hours of non-stop casino action, with a full size craps table, an antique roulette wheel, and multiple blackjack and other gaming tables.

A buffet is included in the \$10 (advance), \$15 (at the door) tickets. Each ticket gives the holder one chance in the 1991 Casino Night Raffle. Grand prize is a pair of round-trip tickets for any destination to which Midwest Express flies (prize donated by Midwest Express). Many other great prizes will also be given away during hourly mini-raffles, for which you must purchase tickets separately. Miller Brewing Company has again made a major contribution to this year's event.

The Memorial Center will be the location for the second year in a row. The previous location in the Grain Exchange Room proved to be too expensive of a location. The move to the Memorial Center allowed CCF to drop the ticket price and increase income at the same time. It is located on the lakefront, at 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive, at the east end of East Mason Street.

Tickets are available by mail prior to May 13, by calling or writing CCF, PO Box 204, Milwaukee, WI 53201, (414) 265-0880. Master Card, Visa and checks

will be accepted. Other ticket locations include In Step Magazine (225 S. 2nd St.), Brady East STD Clinic (1240 E. Brady), MAP Office (315 W. Court St.), LAMM Office (2821 N. 4th St., Suite 315), and T.T. Tulip Floral (1213 E. Brady St.).

Pride rally to feature Radecic & Watkins

The Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Pride Committee (MLGPC) has announced that National Gay Lesbian Task Force staffer Peri Jude Radecic, former U.S. Army sergeant Perry Watkins, and Wisconsin State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison) will be the headline speakers at the Saturday, June 15 rally following the Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Pride parade.

Radecic, working with NGLTF since 1987, has organized the federal legislative effort that passed the federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act. She is also the organizer of the annual National Lobby Days for Gay/Lesbian rights, a national and grass-roots lobbying effort.

Watkins, along with Milwaukeean Miriam Ben-Shalom, have paced the battle against the U.S. military's anti-Gay/Lesbian policies. He was recently awarded \$135,000 in back pay from the Army after a ten year legal battle.

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GW Born/raised Farmboy 35, 6'1", 175 lbs. Blue/blond, mustache. Attractive, sensitive, affectionate. Looking for sincere & stable man. Call 1-900-USA-MENN, ext. 4160.

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Tentatively announced as a speaker was Reverend Renee McCoy.

Rally entertainment confirmed as of In Step deadline included Cream City Chorus, Fest City Singers, The 219 Girls, Mr. & Miss Gay Wisconsin, Mr. & Miss Black Gay Wisconsin, and Rufus and his Singing Machine.

PRIDE PARADE

MLGPC is looking for two representatives from each Community organization to march in a 'Rainbow Marching Unit' at the front of the parade this year. The Beer Town Badgers will be acting as color guard, for the third year in a row.

The Motel-T and Antique Car Club will also be featured for the first time in the '91 parade. The club will show off about 12 antique cars during the parade and at the rally after.

BENEFITS

The last benefit fundraising meal of the year will be the May 19 **Pancake and Porkies Breakfast**. The Sunday morning breakfast will be served from 9am-Noon at \$5 per person, beverages additional. The site will again be St. Pius X Church, 2506 Wauwatosa Avenue.

To cap off Pride Week, and as a follow-up benefit, MLGPC will host an **Edelweiss Cruise Saturday, June 22** from 10:30pm-midnight. The luxurious Edelweiss cruises the Milwaukee River and inner harbor areas. Beer, munchies and entertainment will be provided with tickets costing \$20 a person, \$35 per couple.

As announced in the last issue, **Gay Bucks** are being sold. They're good for food, drink and merchandise the day of the Pride parade/rally; as well as for MLGPC merchandise and Pride Week events following June 15. If you get your Gay Bucks before June 14, you may purchase \$11 worth of Gay Bucks for \$10.

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For information, tickets, or to volunteer, contact the Pride Line at (414) 32-PRIDE.

Lesbian herstory

Local Lesbian herstory is the topic of the next meeting of the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMM) on Thursday, May 16. A panel of several local Lesbians will discuss life as a Lesbian in Milwaukee in the '60's and early '70's.

The program begins at 7pm, preceded by a potluck at 6pm, at the Milwaukee Enterprise Center, 2821 N. 4th St. All Lesbians are welcome. For info call LAMM at 264-2600.

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Butt Loving GWM, age 30, 5'8", 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, seeking pleasant looking well groomed guy(s), ages 25 to 35. I'm really into a good looking butt! A guy in a suit drives me wild — a guy totally unclothed is even better! I'd love to receive your photo, and guarantee that ALL letters will be answered! P.O. Box 92005, Milw. 53202.

Young GWM wanted for friendship and possible relationship with male in mid 40's. Am into rock, outdoors, most sports, and prime time at home. Lets talk, call Bob 672-9772.

GWM Artist - 31, 5'10", 140 lbs, good-looking, affectionate, talented lover of nature, jazz, quiet cuddling. Seeking one attractive male of integrity, warmth and spirit. Essays (photo welcome) to: Boxholder. P.O. Box 546, Oconomowoc 53066.

GWM 24, 5'10", 150 lbs. Br. Hair, bl. eyes, mustache, thin build, good-looking, straight acting. Looking for an attractive, masculine (straight acting) man 21-40 for relationship/friendship, preferably from central WI area. Mustache a plus. I like swimming, biking, outdoors/wildlife, long walks, movies, monogamous sex. I'm an affectionate, trustworthy, 'nice guy,' but I'm hopelessly rebellious. No heavy drinkers/druggies, heavy set or feminine men. Send letter w/photo to Boxholder: P.O. Box 1231, WI Rapids, WI 54495-1231.

Honest, loving and very sincere guy searching for one good man with whom I can share my life. I'm an attractive, youthful white male 36, 6', 170 lbs, blond/bl with a pleasant fun and outgoing personality. If you're truly serious please write: 2867 S. K.K. #316, Milwaukee, WI 53207. Please no black, bald or men over 37.

GWM, 21 Is Looking for young men for companionship with possible relationship. Bi/GWM 18-25 to spend quiet evenings and have fun times with reply to Greg. 2428 Springdale Road #201, Waukesha, WI 53186. Reply assured.

Karl, 44, 150 lbs w/beard from No. Suburban Il. Yeah glad you answered, no you're not too late. Fishing trip & Bears game is alright with me. But you didn't give an address or phone. Box 2252, Chicago 60690.

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GWM, 32, Brown hair, hairy chested, good-looking. Seeks 18-21 yr old for safe/good time. Possible relationship. Photo a must, race unimportant. Prefer bottoms. Write: P.O. Box 19718, Milwaukee, WI 53219. Reply guaranteed.

GWM, 24, 6'2", 210 — (Fit/Healthy/Humpy), student, vegetarian, non-smoker, light drinker, masculine, independent. Seeking friends/fun times with big men (not fat) 20-29. Fashion victims/game players/infected need not apply. Race unimportant, honesty is. Send photo, phone and 1 pg. hand-written letter of/by you. P.O. Box 92701, Milw., WI 53202.

GWM, HIV Positive, 41, wishes to meet top men only. Sex or relationship OK. Reply with photo to P.O. Box 1830, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Tired of flakes & bars? GWM, 49, 5'8", 165 lbs, stable. Good-looking, horny, caring. Wants to meet young man under 43, good-looking & clean. P.O. 83173, Milwaukee 53223. All replies answered.

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GWM, 5'11" 165 lbs, 40 years, non-smoker would like to spend time with GWM 18-25 on weekends. Enjoy sports, movies and travel to Chicago and St. Paul. Reply to Boxholder, Box 945, Waukesha, WI 53187.

Bi/Wm — Seeks slim, smooth Black, Hispanic or Oriental TV in Milw. area to be my lover. I'm 41, 180 lbs and very affectionate. Will answer all. Photo and phone number appreciated. 501 W. Mitchell, Box 414, Milw., WI 53204.

Male-Appleton, single, safe male 41 seeks couples, and ladies for enjoyable sex. I'm 5'9", 165, attractive, clean and discreet. I enjoy French, movies, one room swing. Many outside interests. Write P.O. Box 714, Appleton, WI 54911.

GWM 5'9" 145 lbs, athletic, near 40, great shape/good looks, seeks monogamous guy. Slim build 18-39. Photo reply answered/returned. Shawn, P.O. Box 532, Green Bay, WI 54305.

Sexually Compulsive? The only requirement for membership in Sexual Compulsives Anonymous (SCA) is a desire to stop having compulsive sex. For SCA meeting info. call 276-6936.

Middle Aged, over weight ugly duckling would like overnight companion on weekends at my house. Write: George, 6209 25 Ave., Kenosha, WI 53143.

Seeking GWM stocky or husky bear, professional, top man who likes to be in control Me: GBM 25, 160 lbs, bottom looking for you. Sex or relationship possible. Send photo to P.O. Box 23078, Milwaukee, WI 53223.

Club 4 Women

Wisconsin area women are invited by 'Club 4 Women' to join women from the tri-state area for cocktail party cruises designed with the adventurous Lesbian in Mind. Join other women aboard a beautiful, private chartered yacht for an evening to remember.

The next cruise date is set for May 25, from 8-10pm, with boarding in Chicago. Dance, party, socialize, flirt, drink (ticket

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Chicago parade CORRECTION

The Chicago Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade, the largest Gay/Lesbian parade between the coasts, will be held Sunday, June 30 (not June 31 as printed in the last issue of In Step). We apologize for any misunderstanding or confusion created by our typo.

BWMT meets May 18

"Leather 101" will be the topic of BWMT-Milwaukee's monthly meeting, Saturday, May 18, 8pm. Craig Beeson, a member of Beer Town Badgers and co-founder of Cream City Cummers and The Milwaukee Bondage Club, will be our guest speaker. Craig was our guest last year at our June meeting and had his audience 'tied' to their seats with his 'hands on' demonstration. So, if you've ever 'toyed' with the idea of leather, s/m, bondage, or maybe are just a little curious, feel free to attend.

BWMT-Milwaukee holds its monthly meetings at All Saints Cathedral Library, 818 E. Juneau. For more information about Black and White Men-Together-Milwaukee, please call Michael at 265-8500.

Singers perform in Oshkosh

The Fest City Singers performed before an enthusiastic audience on Wednesday, April 17, at an AIDS benefit at the Oshkosh Center. The benefit concert was sponsored by the East Central HIV/AIDS conference which was held at the center on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18.

The choir was under the musical direction of Charles Golden. Peter Mortensen served as artistic director, and Clint Peterson was the group's accompanist.

New church

Affirming Light Agape FFICC is a newly-formed non-denominational Christian church in Milwaukee with it's basic outreach to the Gay Lesbian community and their supporters.

According to a release, "Our purpose is to reach out to our brothers and sisters in love and knowledge that God loves and accepts us all as we are. We want everyone to know that we can assemble in Christian faith regardless of what other traditional Christian churches may have told us. The rights of all who attend the church will be respected and held in the strictest confidence."

"We hope and pray that if you are struggling with the issues of sexuality and Christianity, and how they can co-exist, as well as looking for a Christian church family to love unconditionally, please come and join us."

"We also want to impart a special invitation to the families and friends of the Gay and Lesbian community to feel free to worship with us."

For further information you can write to Affirming Light Agape FFICC, P.O. Box 23135, Milwaukee, WI 53223, or call Rev. Glenda Hungate (414)354-3979.

G/L alcohol/drug treatment

Milwaukee — Dealing with a chemical abuse problem and society's prejudices against alcoholics and drug addicts is difficult for anyone under any circumstances. For Lesbians and Gay men staying sober can be downright daunting, especially when coping with addiction while also trying to overcome a lack of understanding or outright homophobia in the community and treatment setting.

On May 16 and 17, the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism will present a workshop titled **Myths An Realities: Alcohol and Drug Treatment for Lesbians and Gay Men**. This training workshop is

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Memorial Day benefit dinner / dance

Milwaukee — "Life isn't always a picnic." No — sometimes it's a dinner and dance!

After your Memorial Day picnic activities, in the unpredictable sunshine, relax and join ACT UP (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) in the evening at the Cafe Melange for a benefit dinner, show tunes and dancing.

Sunday, May 27, the evening begins with dinner at 6pm featuring such succulent dinner choices as fresh Norwegian salmon filet, choice New York strip steak, or a vegetarian medley. Then at 8pm, hit the dance floor to the sounds of John Schneider and his Orchestra, with

very special guest Paula Dewey, Connie Grauer and Kim Zick (of Mrs. Fun).

Dance tickets are only \$10 per person, and \$25 for dinner and dance. There will be limited seating, so reservations are required for dinner guests, and requested for the dance. For reservations and more information, call either Cafe Melange (291-9889) or ACT-UP (769-8708). There is a reduced admission for all Persons Living With AIDS. ACT UP sincerely hopes you will join them and support the fight against AIDS.

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Wisconsin's Cream City Chorus wrapped up their fourth anniversary with a day of performances in Green Bay. They are shown here singing during the UFMCC confab.

'Flaunting It'

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Teaching tips and advice on coming out and dealing with homophobia in the classroom were eagerly exchanged.

Keynote speeches were delivered by Thomas Yingling of Syracuse University, author of the critically acclaimed *Hart Crane and the Homosexual Text: New Thresholds, New Anatomies*, and Joan Nestle, co-founder of the Lesbian Herstory Archives and author of *A Restricted Country*.

In a wide ranging talk, Yingling suggested that Gay and Lesbian scholars move away from a rigid 'identity

politics' in which emphasis is placed primarily on homosexual group identity in favor of exploring "agency," the myriad ways Gay people act on, react to, and interact with the broader social context around them.

Yingling advocated the continuing re-reading of the Gay and Lesbian historical past. He encouraged greater inquiry into theories of sexuality and noted that, with the resources of the university and the intellectual wherewithal to critique the problem, academics are "uniquely positioned" to help in the fight against AIDS.

In a presentation called 'Courage: Pre-1970,' Joan Nestle described the commitment of the Lesbian Herstory Archives to preserving the memorabilia and reminiscences of all Lesbian women, past and present. She said that at the Archives, "Any woman who has had the courage to touch another woman is famous."

Nestle's slideshow, featuring images of Lesbians in the decades before Stonewall, elicited sighs of recognition and more than a few tears from audience members. After a long day of intense theorizing about complex academic issues, the simple words and experiences of Lesbians conveyed by Nestle in her presentation packed an emotional wallop that audience members continued to remark on throughout the conference.

The issue of greater racial diversity at the conference was raised during the plenary session. Those present made a commitment to work to remedy the lack of representation by people of color at future conferences.

Participants also agreed to make the National Graduate Student Conference on Lesbian and Gay Studies an annual event.

Thomas Piontek and Cheryl Kader, doctoral candidates in the English Department at UW-Milwaukee, organized 'Flaunting It.' The quality of the papers presented and the intense networking among the many Gay and Lesbian scholars in attendance made 'Flaunting It,' in Kader's words, "an accomplishment in excess of anything we had ever dreamed."

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Saturday Softball Beer League
League Schedule

May 11 Upper
 1:00 Fannies vs. Nitengales
 2:00 Triangle 1 vs. M&M Peanuts
 3:00 Wreck Room vs. Triangle 2
 4:00 Partners vs. Triangle 1

May 11 Lower
 11:00 Fannies vs. M&M Bad Girls
 12:00 M&M Bad Girls vs. Nitengales
 1:00 Wreck Room vs. Cest La Vie
 2:00 Cest La Vie vs. Triangle 2
 3:00 Ball Game vs. Partners

4:00 M&M Peanuts vs. Ball Game
Host/Sponsor: Wreck Room

May 18 Upper
 11:00 Wreck Room vs. Partners
 12:00 M&M Peanuts vs. Wreck Room
 3:00 Nitengales vs. Fannies

May 18 Lower
 11:00 Triangle 2 vs. M&M Peanuts
 12:00 Partners vs. Triangle 2
 1:00 Nitengales vs. M&M Bad Girls
 2:00 M&M Bad Girls vs. Fannies
 3:00 Cest La Vie vs. Ball Game
 4:00 Triangle 1 vs. Cest La Vie
Host/Sponsor: Partners

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for all professionals who wish to provide this population with a treatment environment that will address their problems while supporting their lifestyles.

The workshop will be held at the Marc Plaza Hotel, 509 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. The registration fee, which includes workshop materials, training and luncheon on both days, is \$100. Through a grant from the Cream City Foundation a limited number of scholarships are available.

During the two days the workshop will explore the coming-out process for Lesbians and Gay men and how alcohol

and drug use affects this developmental process; the participant's attitudes relating to the lifestyles of Lesbians and Gay men; how their relationships, family, intimacy, religion, and spirituality play a role in their lives; and, techniques for working with them in the treatment setting.

The Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism is the largest alcohol and drug abuse prevention, education and intervention agency of its kind in the state. It has served the community since 1960.

For registration or scholarship information contact the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism, 2266 N. Prospect, Milwaukee, 53202; (414) 276-8487.



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The Arts

Art for AIDS auction June 2

The first annual Milwaukee AIDS Project **Art For AIDS** brunch and auction will be held on Sunday, June 2, 1991 at The Italian Community Center, 631 E. Chicago St. Anticipated attendance of more than 400 buyers, gallery owners and guests will raise an expected \$30,000 for AIDS care and education.

At 10:30am the Italian Community Center's Grand Ballroom sets the stage as the excitement begins with the viewing of the 52 works of art in the voice auction. Following the viewing will be a buffet brunch and a silent auction. The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra Ensemble and other performing artists will provide entertainment.

The voice auction will begin at 12:30pm, offering works by renowned national and local artists including such prominent names as Leon Travanti, Fred Stonehouse, Paul S. Donhauser, Barbara Kohl, Francisco X. Mora, Steve Slaske, Lee Weiss, Paul Mandracchia, and Fujie Yamaguchi Moses.

Selected pieces for the auction will be previewed from May 28 through June 1 from 8am to 5pm daily at Professional Marketing Services located at 2071 N. Summit Ave. **Art for AIDS** auction

catalogues will also be available at this location for those who would like to prepare for the event.

Reservations for the brunch and auction are requested. Tickets are \$20 per person. Please respond by Saturday, May 25 by sending payment, name, address, zip and daytime phone to: MAP, P.O. Box 92505, Milwaukee, WI 53202 or by calling the Milwaukee AIDS Project at (414) 273-1991.

Bartelt endows Chorus

[WCCC] — One of the great advances of the Gay and Lesbian movement has been the establishment of an identifiable community. It is a strong, diversified community in which individuals can experience understanding, acceptance, respect and support. And it is in this community one can make some very special friends.

The Wisconsin Cream City Chorus, Ltd. has one of these special friends in a gentleman named Rudy Bartelt. Rudy has been a major supporter for the chorus, both financially and emotionally,

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Saturday, May 18th

Reba's Comedy Revue & Bake Sale

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Saturday Softball Beer League Standings as of April 27

Open Division	
Triangle Trojans	2-0
M&M Peanuts	2-0
Wreck Room	2-0
Triangle Pink Sox	1-0
Ball Game	1-1
Partners	1-1
Cest La Vie	0-2
Women's Division	
Nitengales	0-1
Fannies	0-2
M&M Bad Girls	0-2

SCORES

Wreck Room 14	M&M Bad Girls 7
Triangle Pink Sox 26	M&M Bad Girls 6
Wreck Room 26	Nitengales 5
Triangle Trojans 14	Ball Game 10
Triangle Trojans 31	Cest La Vie 2
Partners 18	Fannies 9
M&M Peanuts 23	Fannies 8
Ball Game 12	Cest La Vie 11
M&M Peanuts 12	Partners 6

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SSBL plays ball

The Saturday Softball Beer League began its 14th season on Saturday, April 27th. Despite a few showers early in the day, all the scheduled games were completed.

In the first of 4 meetings this year, the Triangle Trojans edged the Ball Game 14-10 to get the early jump between the two competitive teams. The Trojans, M&M Peanuts and Wreck Room won 2 games, while the Triangle Pink Sox won its only game of the day. In what was almost the upset of the year, Ces't La Vie lost to the Ball Game by one run after leading late in the game.

The women's teams, Nitengales, Fannies and M&M Bad Girls all started out against the recreational teams, and could not come away with a victory.

Following the games, many of the players and their fans went to the first of the weekly get-togethers at one of the host sponsor bars. The first week, Triangle was the host, and "The Bermuda Triangle Rescue" theme raised a few bucks for the league. It was a great start to another softball season.

On May 11th, the Wreck Room will be the league's host from 5 to 7. The theme is "Wheel of Fortune-Grab That Bag." on May 18th, Partners will be the host with "Not On My Face, You're Not!"

Physique '91

The fifth annual National Lesbian and Gay Bodybuilding Championships (Physique '91) is due to take place on Saturday, June 29, sponsored by the Arcadia Bodybuilding Society (ABS). The bodybuilders will show off their muscles at Mission High in the Castro district of San Francisco.

George Birimisa, the president of ABS, talked about the innovations for Physique '91. "There will be two new features. The first is the introduction of the Novice class for women and men. This allows for first time competitors to strut their stuff — win a medal and bring glory to their local Gay community. The second innovation is random testing (urine) for anabolic steroids. We are very proud that Physique '91 is a natural competition with the emphasis on good health and well being."

There will be bodybuilders from all over the United States and Canada. Guest posers will be Dianne Aaronson and Neil Nabbefeld, gold medal winners in Gay Games III for Pairs. The National Lesbian and Gay Bodybuilding Championships is held the day before the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade. ABS is a non-profit corporation and Physique '91 is open to all, regardless of age, race, sexual orientation or level of experience.

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throughout the four years the chorus has existed. On Friday, April 12, at the choruses Annual Awards Banquet, Rudy showed his consummate faith in the Cream City Chorus by establishing the "Scott Stewart Endowment Fund" with a generous donation of \$500. Scott, who has been CC's Musical Director since its inception will be stepping down from this position due to increased responsibilities and commitments with the Florentine Opera Company. However, Scott will always be an integral part of the organization.

The contribution is a wonderful way to pay tribute to Scott and also insure the future of the Cream City Chorus. Anyone wishing to contribute to the "Scott Stewart Endowment Fund" please make checks payable to the Wisconsin Cream City Chorus, Ltd. and mail to P.O. Box 1488, Milwaukee, WI 53201-1488.

Qualified persons wishing to apply for the position of Musical Director can mail resumes with a letter of introduction to the above-mentioned address.

The Cream City Chorus would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to Rudy Bartelt — thank you most assuredly for your generous donation, but most especially for believing in us.

'Cabaret' launches Pride Week

The Fest City Singers will kick off Gay Pride Week with **History, Herstory, Ourstory**, this year's Gay Cabaret. The show is a musical history of Gay and Lesbian life from the 1950s to the present.

Fest City Singers is under the musical direction of Charles Golden. Peter Mortensen is writer and artistic director. Clint Peterson serves as piano accompanist.

History, Herstory, Ourstory will be presented in the Stackner Cabaret on the second floor of the Milwaukee Center, 108 E. Wells on Friday, June 7 and Sunday, June 9 at 8pm.

Tickets for the show are \$10 and can be reserved by calling the Stackner Cabaret

box office at 272-1994, by contacting a member of Fest City Singers or by calling the Festline at 962-7221.

Gay Games seeks logo

Gay Games IV announces an open competition for a new logo. The Games, with the theme of Unity '94, is an international event uniting athletes, cultural participants and spectators in New York City during the summer of 1994. Gay Games IV will be the largest amateur athletic event on earth in 1994 and will coincide with the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Uprising, the beginning of the modern Gay movement.

The logo must include the words "Unity '94" and work with or without the words "Gay Games IV." The design should reflect the theme of unity and may also include references to Gay and Lesbian athletes, Gay and Lesbian symbology or the location, New York City. The overall look should be clean and contemporary, work large or small, and in color or black and white.

The winning design will be used on all Games promotional materials, merchandise, exhibits and event venues. Winners will receive a "Lifetime" membership to Gay Games IV, including tickets to special events, and samples of all Games merchandise using the logo. The panel of judges will include celebrity judges as well as design professionals, and the winner will be announced at a special kick-off party in the fall.

The deadline is July 4, 1991 and there is a limit of 5 designs per entrant. For more information and an entry form, please write to Logo Competition, NY in '94, P.O. Box 202, Times Square Station, New York, NY 10036. Everyone is encouraged to participate and good luck!

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Jock Shorts

HIT against AIDS May 18

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This tournament follows a scratch format. The bowler gets pledges, either flat or X amount per pin, then after bowling three games, the bowler is paid on his highest game. No handi-capped

scores are used. The bowling is of no charge to the bowlers.

To get your pledge sheets call Timm at 289-9398 or Tim at 223-3139. Sheets are also available at all bars. Last year they raised \$2500 for M.A.P. "We'd like to see that figure doubled!! Get your pledge sheets and join in on the fun on Saturday, May 18."

Proceeds are divided equally between the Milwaukee AIDS Project and the Holiday Invitational Tournament (HIT) committee. HIT sponsors a national Gay/Lesbian bowling tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

Steppin' Out

by Ron Geiman

No snow, so my tulips are in full bloom. Summer IS coming! Another sure sign is that the **Saturday Softball Beer League (SSBL)**, the Gay/Lesbian softball league, began play April 27. Let's hope they have better playing weather this year. Last year they had inclement weather nearly every Saturday...makes for soggy softball.

I've also been informed there are three Lesbian teams playing in the municipal softball league this year. When I asked why they weren't playing in the SSBL as well, I was informed it was because of the beer...no animosity...just non-imbibers and recovering women.

Best of luck to all the teams playing in both leagues.

I've gotten a bit ahead of myself, so lets go back to April 18 and play catch up...Two contestants vied for the title of Miss Black Gay Milwaukee in Mass Pageant Productions contest held at **La Cage** — Basia and Bambi. Basia captured the crown. The photos appeared in the last issue.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and **Flaunting It** made the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee 'The' place to be that week. Awareness Week, sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian Community at UWM, brought in a divergent series of daily speakers all free and open to the public.

Flaunting It was the first national graduate student conference on Gay/Lesbian studies. Besides presenting a variety of speakers, over a hundred papers were also presented. A bit esoteric, but what do you expect for Grad students?

Mil-Ma-IDS VI, or the sixth annual Milwaukee/Madison Against AIDS singles bowling tournament was held at Milwaukee's Red Carpet Regency Lanes on April 20. This event switches sites from Milwaukee to Madison in opposite years. When held in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee AIDS Project receives the proceeds, and in Madison, the Madison AIDS Support Network cashes in. Donations are designated for direct patient support to provide financial assistance, recreational enjoyment, needs and wishes for People Living With AIDS. A great fun way to raise much needed funding! 250-some bowlers helped raise over \$2,500 for MAP this year!

On the heels of that comes **HIT Against AIDS** on May 18. You can read full details in Jock Shorts, this issue, but briefly, this is a bowling fundraiser with proceeds split equally between the Holiday Invitational Tournament and MAP. Sign up or make a pledge now!

Vocalist Faron Evans was back on the

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keyboard at **M&M Club** for the last two weekends in April, much to the delight of the crowds gathered to enjoy him.

Local luminaries lit up the stage when April showers brought the April Follies to **Jo'Dee's Intl.** in Racine April 20. The show gave some of the locals a chance to practice before a live audience prior to Jo'Dee's hosting King Productions Miss Gay Racine Pageant there on May 4 (past this issue's deadline).

I traveled to Green Bay for a working weekend get-away April 26-28, and stayed at the host hotel for the **United Federation of Metropolitan Community Churches [UFMCC]** Great Lakes District Spring Conference. Nearly 100 MCC members from Great Lakes states attended workshops, worship sessions and a grand banquet that included a hit performance by Wisconsin's Cream City Chorus.

Za's was busy that weekend with Lip Sync Finals on Friday night, when four contestants out of the eligible six vied for cash prizes with **Wenzday Night** taking top honors. On Saturday, the bar hosted the Green Bay public premiere of the Cream City Chorus before a large, appreciative audience. Green Bay is organizing the Bay Area Chorus, a choral group of their own, and by hosting the CCC, provided a "glimpse" into their potential future.

I stopped in **The Loft** to see Micki, Robyn and Julie (aka Jackie Oh), as well as a show they presented April 27. Ms. Night, as well as Bebe Douglas, C.C. Rae, Greg and J.J. For all of you in Milwaukee wondering how Julie is doing, I can tell you she has now entered her "logging

phase." Robyn and Jules invited several friends to their cottage for a delightful Sunday of cutting down some trees. Can you see Julie in a flannel shirt and hard hat? I can't, and obviously she couldn't either...she served the others cocktails, and yelled "Timber!" at appropriate times.

I arrived back in town in time to catch some of the 3 busloads of Chicago Roger's Park area bar-crawlers sloshing around from bar to bar. I wonder how many didn't make the return trip?

It was "Dinner and Destiny" at Miss M's **Walker's Point Cabaret and Cafe** the evening of April 28 with lasagna or beef stroganoff for dinner followed by a show featuring Miss Joey and numerologist Beverly Kay. I'm not sure which of the two "read" the audience more! Beverly is fascinating and much of what she said had a ring of truth. Miss M plans on another Dinner and show in June, when they will present their very own rendition of "Cindy-Fella."

It was a night of fine vocal performances and fundraising in Madison April 30 when **The Flirtations** hit town for their Wisconsin premiere performance. The concert was a benefit for the **Madison AIDS Support Network**, and all the Mad City Glitteratti made an appearance.

That brings things up to my deadline of May 2, and I'm outta' here!



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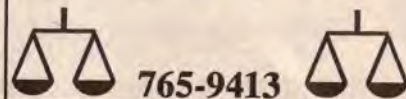
Karyn, born March 14, 1948, died on April 19, 1991 from P.C.P., a pneumonia caused by AIDS. Because of her illness she spent the last two years of her life trying to educate women, people of color, teens and the establishment about the realities of AIDS. During this time she traveled to Atlanta, San Francisco and Chicago to participate in ACT UP demonstrations aimed at forcing government and health care bureaucracies to take positive action to help people living with AIDS.

Closer to home Karyn's activities included keeping in touch with her children; maintaining her job with City Veteran Taxi; participating in local demonstrations; appearing on numerous T.V. shows, panels and interviews dealing with issues surrounding AIDS and women; and hanging out with friends.

Karyn's activism gave her the opportunity to deal with her anger in a positive way. It also proved her to be a powerful and effective voice of reason in the face of ignorance and fear. Karyn was a dreamer, a lover, a fighter, a good mother and a trusted friend. She will be missed for her warmth and compassion, her humor in the face of personal loss, and her determination to live.

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The Walker's Point Cafe recently added the title 'Cabaret' to its name. Shown here is the first show/dinner, entitled "Dinner and Destiny" featuring guest Beverly Kay.

be learned here. I still do not know who removed the flyer, which makes me a little nervous: I like to know who my enemies are. But this whole thing has jolted me out of my complacency, reminded me that there is always work to be done. There is never a time when you can sit back and say, "There. Everyone in my world knows, and they accept me for who I am." There is always more educating to do, more consciousness raising that needs to take place. We don't expect much from total strangers when it comes to standing up for us and for our rights, but we do expect at least that from our friends. And it is disheartening when we don't get that from them, and that we have to help them confront their homophobia again and again. But it is better to take an active stance, to take what control we can of the situation, than to wait and see what happens, fearfully hoping for the best.

Besides, what also often happens in such situations is that good things may come out of them as well. For me, one of those good things was seeing several hundred people at the rally (a lot for a

notably apathetic campus — among them two of my co-workers, one the grandmother of 9 or 10, the other also married with children. Heartening, too, was the number of my co-workers who signed the petition to the administration: I hadn't, overall, misjudged them after all.

So yes, there is still a lot of work to be done. But then too, look at what has already been accomplished.

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question, my notice was gone.

This left me feeling very creepy: sad, hurt, angry, and, yes, a little paranoid. Who would do such a thing? I had no idea. Granted, the flyer did not have my name on it. And granted, there are at least two other Lesbians where I work. So maybe I shouldn't take it so personally. But it is personal. Harassment of Lesbians and Gays anywhere always affects me, personally, as it affects all of us personally: it is a threat to our personal safety and our sense of well-being. It might not have been me that time being harassed or beaten, but if the perpetrators aren't stopped, who's to say it won't be me next time? And the implicit message given in the pulling down of that notice, with its intention of informing concerned others and enlisting their support, was to say, "This issue is not important; the potential threat to you is not important."

It is also hard for me not to take the removal of the flyer personally because, even though my name wasn't on it,

everyone there would almost certainly have known that I posted it: of the Lesbians there, I am the most politically active. If there is something about Gays and Lesbians on that bulletin board, the chances are great that I put it there. So this, too, makes it personal.

But perhaps I am overreacting? Perhaps there is some official policy that limits in some way the types of information that can be posted? But no, I check on this and there is no such policy. Again, the conclusion: personal.

My feeling of disheartenment was then made even greater as I began to hear similar stories of betrayal or abandonment from elsewhere on campus: for example, someone refusing to take a political stance, claiming it would jeopardize relationships with people who might be homophobic — and this from someone who has Gay and Lesbian friends and co-workers. What about jeopardizing those relationships? What about devaluing those lives?

Yet as often happens in bad situations such as this, there was at least a lesson to

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable Channel 4, 9pm, featuring Real Eyes Realize Real Lies with Jay Hatheway on "Bush's New World Order."

Club 219: Male Order Revue! Male dancers from Columbus, Ohio, 11pm showtime.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Yellow On Thursday: Milwaukee Warner Cable Channel 14, 10:30pm, "The Lost Episode."

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Pivot [Appleton]: Male Order Revue, no cover, 11pm showtime.

Leaded Shade II: Guest DJ, Jodie.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

GAMMA: Hiking at Devil's Lake, call 963-9833.

M&M Club: Central Coast Jazz with Andrew Marks, 9pm.

Wreck Room: Oberons Club Night, 10:30pm. The evenings theme is "Maypole."

Club 94 [Kenosha]: Club 94 Follies with bartenders & guests doing the show, a benefit for S.E.W.A.P.

Nitengales: Softball benefit featuring comedian "Poppy," showtime 10pm, raffle & drink specials, \$3 cover.

Greater Milw. Maritime Assoc.: Great America Trip, meet at M&M's at 11am.

Dirty Dancing: Womyn's dance, fundraiser for LOC Women of Color, Lake Park Pavilion (Lake Drive & Newberry), 8pm. \$5 donation at the door, with DJ, alcoholic & non-alcoholic beverages.

Leaded Shade II: Lost & Found Party, 25 cent off 1st drink if wearing L&F memorabilia, \$1 tappers all night, DJ Sue V.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

All Saints Cathedral: Monthly Diocesan Evensong & Healing Services, All Saints Cathedral, 818 E. Juneau, service begins 4pm. Call Cathedral office, 271-7719, to make prayers on behalf of someone.

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TUESDAY, MAY 14

GAMMA: Sheepshead Night, 7:30pm, call 963-9833 for location/info.

Napalese Lounge [Green Bay]: Male Order Revue, dancers from Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable channel 4, 9pm. Short interviews from openly Gay/Lesbian officials conference.

Pivot Club [Appleton]: Talent Shop hosted by Dominique Mahon.

Club 219 Plus: The return of Hunter & The Headliners, male dance troupe.

In Step Deadline: 7pm tonight for May 23-June 5 Issue!

THURSDAY, MAY 16

La Cage: BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing from 10pm- 1am.

LAMM: Local Lesbian herstory panel discussion. Potluck at 6, program at 7 at 2821 N. 4th. All Lesbians welcome, for info call 264- 2600.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

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

Wreck Room: BESTD Clinic offers free anonymous HIV testing from 4- 8pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Ballgame: Sheepshead Tournament, 4pm.

Masquer's [Wausau]: King Prod. presents Miss Gay Central WI, a WI-USA preliminary.

Jet's Place: 3rd Annual Old Timer's Party, 2pm-close, remember the past, present & look to the future.

BWMT Monthly Meeting: Topic is "Leather 101," time is 8pm, All Saints Cathedral Library, 818 E. Juneau.

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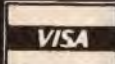
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Inside Out

by Yvonne Zipter

Working with the enemy

I haven't seen the movie **Sleeping with the Enemy**, but what with all the promos on TV and the reviews, I think I have a sense of what it's about. And recently I found myself thinking just what Julia Roberts must think in the movie: "Boy: you think you know somebody!"

My own noncinematic, non-oscar-nominated story takes place on a certain midwestern college campus — a certain hoity-toity, pricey, urban, 'liberal' college campus (and I don't mean Northwestern). At this particular upscale university (where the population of beret wearers is second only to Paris, France), there has been a recent resurgence of Gay baiting and Gay bashing. At this place of higher learning, they are not, I guess, with their heads so high in the clouds that they don't keep up with the current college fads, including this one: fascism. OK, so it's probably only a few people involved in doing the actual harassment and assaults, but isn't that nearly always the case? And isn't even one ignorant asshole one too many? Which is to say that the university administration should be launching an all out campaign to find the perpetrators and make an example of them so that it's clear that such behavior will not be tolerated. But the administration, like most oversized political beasts, moves slowly, cautiously, and without to much direction. This has pissed off, as it should, all fair-minded, right-thinking people on this campus, including yours truly. So, one Friday in April the students of the university's Lesbian and Gay organization decided to stage a rally to send a message to both the administration and the actively homophobic: we are not happy. But more important, we are not going to just sit back and take this like good little passive queers.


(Now here's where I really come into the story).

The place where I work on campus, a microcosm of the campus itself, tends to

have an air of liberalism about it. But more important, having worked there for nearly ten years, I have come to view the inhabitants as at least friends and, in some ways, as almost an extended family of sorts. It is, in general, a friendly place where people share things with each other, where the bulletin board is not just a place for official notices and diatribes but also a place where everyone from time to time posts found gems of printed silliness, notices of upcoming nonbusiness events, and information that may be of interest to others there. In that spirit of sharing with my peers, my friends, my concerned fellow co-workers, I posted a note, on the Wednesday before the rally, saying simply, "Rally on the quads, Noon, Friday, April 12, against harassment of Gays and Lesbians on campus." Informational, I thought, like any number of other little things that gets posted there. The following morning, still more than 24 hours before the event in

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Nitengales: 8th All Women's Show, 8:30 showtime, free champagne 7-8, \$1 cover.

M&M Club: Faron Evans returns.

8th Intl. AIDS Candlelight Memorial & Mobilization: Services at St. James Episcopal Church (833 W. Wisc. Ave.) 4pm, sponsored by MAP & Dignity; organized by Mobilization Against AIDS. Following service, PLWA Coalition Candlelight March at 9pm, begins at Reuss Federal Bldg. at 3rd & Wisc. Ave.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

GAMMA: Roller-skating at Rollaero (5200 S. Pennsylvania) at 6:30, cost is \$2. Cool off at Boot Camp after. 963-9833.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Men Aloud: Safe Sex Workshop presented by MAP. Games, videos, condom tips, 7-10pm, M&M upstairs banquet room. Call Mike Lisowski at 273-1991 to make reservations.

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable Channel 4, 9pm. The AIDS Quilt at UW-Madison's Fieldhouse.

Pivot Club [Appleton]: Live performances by Jim Dekoch, Zoomie & Jeff J.

In Step: New issue out in Milw. Pick up your copy now for Memorial Weekend events.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

M&M Club: BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing from 8pm-midnight.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Milw. Classic Softball Tournament: Details next issue.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Milw. Classic Softball Tournament: Details next issue.

GAMMA: Weekend canoeing/camping trip.

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your backyard?" (All the garbage can liners are missing.) STDs are serious business but being able to laugh can make you both more comfortable.

Amazingly, many people wouldn't ever talk to their partner about sex at all, unless there was a problem — which is itself a problem, or in fact two.

The first is a reluctance to describe one's sexual feelings. Perhaps some people think that the 'wild thing' loses some of its mystery if its name is invoked. Sex can only benefit from caring, responsive interaction.

The second part of the problem is that people think of safer sex as some kind of "yeah, but;" that it somehow means not letting it all hang out, so they might be reluctant to suggest it. 'Safer sex' is a term that describes any conceivable intimate activity that does not allow semen, blood or vaginal fluids to pass from one partner to another. This means that just about the only thing that isn't safe is insertive intercourse (vaginal, oral or anal) without a condom. That leaves, well, just about everything else. Just a note on oral sex: the STDs that can be transmitted by oral-genital contact (HIV, Herpes) can be prevented by using condoms. While debates continue on the efficiency of transmission of HIV during oral sex, we recommend condoms, especially for oral sex on men, to avoid contact with semen. Now, take a minute to close your eyes and imagine a few things you'd like to do or have done that qualify as 'safer.' We'll hold on.

The greatest friend of safer sex is imagination. Surveys reveal that most complaints about sex in a relationship have something to do with falling into routines, losing the excitement. Safer sex allows partners to concentrate on new ways to turn each other on, and can really change how you look at being physical with each other. Talking about and planning safer sex, rather than being a 'chore,' can be anew way of bringing excitement into your sex life.

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Ask the Milwaukee AIDS Project

Editor's Note: This question and answer column has become a regular feature of In Step. If you have a question you would like answered about AIDS, HIV, or other health issues, please send them to: Tim Kennedy, MAP, P.O. Box 92505, Milwaukee, 53202. MAP's Education & Training department will respond in this space.

How do I talk to a partner about 'safer sex'?

Knowing how to talk with your partner about safer sex is another survival skill for sexually active adults. Most of the fears people have about discussing any kind of sex centers on what your partner will think of you bringing it up. Remember that this kind of up-close-and-personal stuff should only happen if both of you want it to happen.

Once you've decided to talk to your

partner, most of the battle has been won. Now it's simply a matter of choosing the right time and those opening few words. First, be flexible about the time you decide to talk. If something comes up that makes one think about safer sex — an ad on TV, or a poster, or an article — that's probably a good time to begin the discussion, even if it's not when you had planned. It's also a good idea to bring it up outside of the bedroom, before you're both hot and horny. By that time, safer sex is more difficult to discuss; the train has started leaving the station, so things can get off track easily.

As for choosing the actual phrase to introduce the idea, try keeping it in a positive tone. "This AIDS stuff is really serious. Lets work out how we can protect our health" is better than, "You know, if we don't use condoms we might die from a horrible disease." Or, you can play it funny and crack it like a joke. "How can you tell if elephants have had an orgy in

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Reflections from the Joan Zone by Joan Lawrence

May and June will be significant months for the Gay/Lesbian community in Milwaukee. On May 19th the Milwaukee AIDS Project and Dignity will be sponsoring a Candlelight Memorial Service to celebrate and commemorate the lives of those who have died from HIV disease. The Cream City Foundation will later that evening be holding its annual Casino Night to raise funds so it can continue to sponsor and support the Gay/Lesbian community. Finally, in June the Pride Committee will be hosting the annual Pride Celebration.

I would like to see every Gay and Lesbian person in Milwaukee attend each and every one of these functions!

Why? Because it is time to come together as a community and support the significant events which affect our community.

Recently a group of concerned Gays and Lesbians formed The Coalition which will be an umbrella group of all the Gay/Lesbian organizations in Milwaukee which wish to join together to support each other and to network. I have been an advocate for the formation of just such a group.

But in the end, organizations don't do it; people do it! Individuals participating change the world and build a community.

Therefore, what better way for us to support our community than for us to join together and participate in these three functions!

Who among us does not know someone affected by HIV disease? MAP and Dignity will sponsor the Candlelight Service as part of a national day of remembering those who have died and celebrating their lives. I use the word celebrate carefully because this service is specifically designed to celebrate and re-dedicate ourselves to solving this problem, rather than just mourning and sadness. It is certainly one way to let all those with HIV disease know we care and that we of the community devastated by this disease support them.

The Cream City Foundation is frequently referred to as "the Gay United Way" of the Gay/Lesbian Community. It is the major source of funding for much of what occurs in our community.

What better way to support the organization which supports so very much of what affects us then to attend its major fundraiser? Gamble, have some great food and beverages while possibly winning round-trip tickets anywhere in the country on Midwest Express, plus some wonderful smaller prizes. Follow the solemnity of the Candlelight Memorial with this joyful event and simultaneously support that which helps your community.

Finally, top it all off by marching in the Pride Parade and attending the Rally on June 15th! Share the spirit of this important event with all your Gay brothers and sisters. The Pride Committee struggles every year with very few volunteers to make this event happen for us, the community. Join them. Support your community!

The bottom line behind all these events is unity. I's the old cliché — united we stand; divided we fall. Corny, but true — especially for an oppressed minority.

We can form coalitions. The activists in our community can fight all the right battles. But until each and everyone of us joins in, the community will remain divided and in danger from within and from without. Our progress will be minimal. Our victories small.

So, feel good about yourself — start making a difference. The Candlelight Memorial is at St. James Episcopal Church at 833 West Wisconsin at 4pm on May 19th. Casino Night starts at 6:00 at the War Memorial, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive. The Pride Parade is June 15th, followed by a Rally in Juneau Park.

I hope to see all of you at all three events! Follow up by volunteering for one or all three of these organizations. You can make a difference today!

(Ms. Lawrence is VP of the Cream City Foundation and is employed by the Milwaukee AIDS Project).



Wenzday Night [far left] came out the winner in Za's recent lip sync finals.

* Faron Evans *

Sunday May 19th!



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Juicy Bits

by W.W. Wells III

President Bush has designated May as 'National History Month.' What better time to celebrate our heritage than a look at events which have shaped the course of Gay history. The following chronology will probably never be found in your Encyclopedia Britanica, but that's their loss.

2000 B.C. Barter invented when a Gay man trades some pretty rocks for a can of hairspray and a subscription to Architectural Digest.

1500 B.C. The first Gay bar guide is published, Gay men no longer paint personal ads on cave walls with animal blood.

950 B.C. Israeli clothier invents chiffon. Female impersonators flood the marketplace and riot after he sells the last dress to a drag queen named Sadie Hussien.

623 A.D. Romans build the first public indoor restroom. Gay men no longer have to cruise outhouses for anonymous sex.

150 B.C. Sheepskin condoms invented.

149 B.C. Angry sheep deliberately spread venereal disease among lonely, horny shepards.

148 B.C. Angry, infected and chilly fashion designer develops the first wool sweater.

824 A.D. Roses are first cultivated in Europe and a Gay man finds a new way to apologize for his indiscretions and opens the first florist shop.

1423 A.D. Gallieo develops the telescope. Leonardo Di Vinci borrows it and uses it to peek into the bedroom windows of hunky Italian boys.

1836 A.D. Samuel Colt patents the pistol; Gays in relationships report a sharp decline in incidents of 'Tricking Out.'

1898 A.D. Thomas Edison invents the phonograph and his drag queen nephew immediately develops lip synching.

1901 A.D. Ivan Pavlov confirms his theory of conditioned reflexes after observing horny Gay men drool at the sight of hunky male strippers.

1927 A.D. German luxury dirigible The Hindenburg explodes after the Jolly Green Giant lights a post- orgasmic cigarette after mistaking the big, long

balloon for a sex toy.

1938 A.D. Alcoholics Anonymous founded in Akron, Ohio. In Cleveland, a group of closeted and exceptionally effeminate Gay men fail in their attempt to adapt the 12 Steps to eliminate their nelliness and 'Flamers Anonymous' folds after just one meeting.

1958 A.D. Leave It To Beaver premiers and thousands of Gay men fantasize about making it with Wally.

1978 A.D. Super-endowed porno-star, Jeff Stryker takes his first shower after gym class. Classmates stop and stare.

1988 A.D. Merv Griffin conceives of Wheel of Fortune while playing a game of 'strip' scrabble with his male lover.

1989 A.D. Massive earthquake strikes San Francisco, drag queens wearing high heels topple.

1991 A.D. Killer bees found in Texas, apparently attracted to a drag queen's towering, bee hive hair-do.

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