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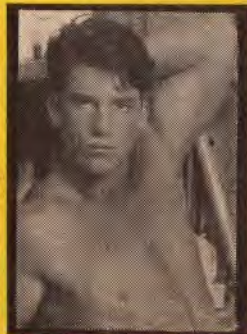
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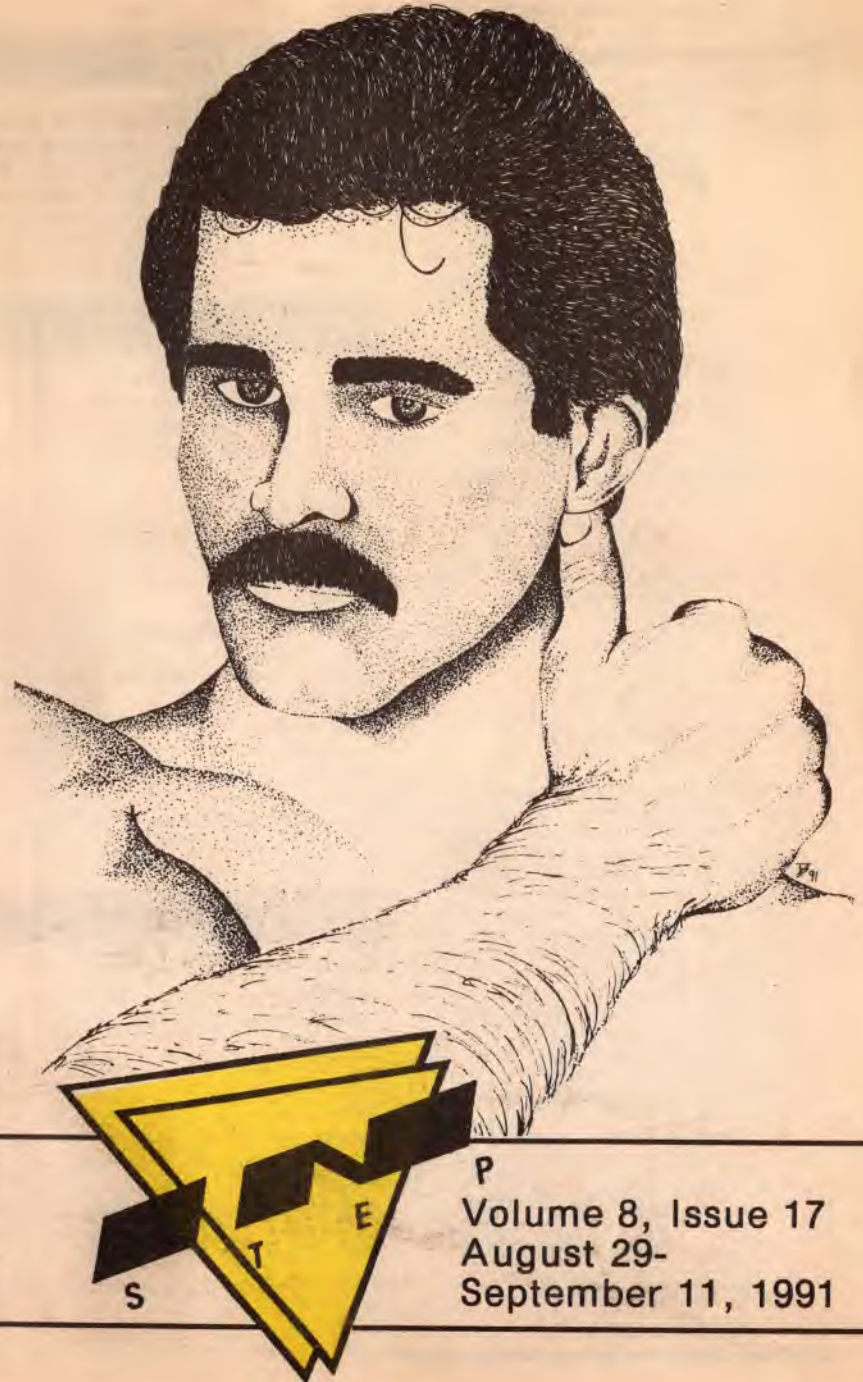
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Cover Story

We'd like to welcome Dave Fischler, a Milwaukee artist, to our cover this issue. David's work has been seen before — not only on In Step's cover, but in association with several community fundraisers, as well.

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Inside this issue you'll find a full slate of activities for Memorial Day Weekend, as well as a detailed schedule of MAPfest entertainment. Of course, we always have the latest in local and national news relating to the Gay/Lesbian community; notes on organization activities, reader feedback, and your favorite cartoons and columnists. This is also our biggest 'Arts' section of the year, detailing your favorite performing groups '91-92 season offerings. Thanks to strong community advertising support, it is another 96 page issue — Dig in and enjoy!

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News

G/L groups review post-Dahmer actions

Milwaukee — At a meeting of Gay and Lesbian community organizations on August 14, over 30 representatives gathered to hear reports on community action since the Jeffrey Dahmer case broke; meet Gary Hollander, PhD, named to Mayor Norquist's Blue Ribbon Commission; and make plans for future actions.

The second meeting of the ad hoc group was called to order by Karen Gotzler of the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMM), who introduced Hollander, the only openly Gay member of Mayor John Norquist's Blue Ribbon Commission. Hollander spoke on his community activities, education and job experiences.

Hollander wanted the Gay/Lesbian organization representatives to know that those appointed to the Mayor's commission didn't know who the others on the panel would be until the time they were all introduced to the press. He urged the Gay groups to "speak to the commission on the whole," and not to come just to him with our ideas.

Hollander also suggested we form our own council, then decide how "to position it" — whether we worked with the Blue Ribbon Commission (BRC) or went about things on our own. He said we had to decide how our ideas were heard and expressed, saying "You are talented, you are intelligent, and you are able."

Hollander also said the BRC would hold a series of public meetings, one geared for Gays and Lesbians and another for community based organizations. He urged those assembled to use both meetings to get across our ideas and suggestions.

Hollander also wanted it known that Sinai Samaritan wanted to be known as supporting him as an openly Gay man. Hollander is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin

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Medical School which uses Sinai Samaritan as its teaching hospital.

The group of Gay/Lesbian organizations first met July 25 — less than 72 hours after the Dahmer case broke, to discuss the Gay/Lesbian reaction to the proliferation of the term "homosexual overkill," the perceived threat of increased Gay/Lesbian bashing and homophobia, and the charges of racism and homophobia in the criminal justice system.

Out of that first meeting came five main objectives: the Gay/Lesbian community press conference held July 29; the Candlelight Vigil and March, held August 5 with over 900 participants; a media education project; contacts with the police, Fire and Police Commission, and the Mayor's office; and reaching out and working with diverse Non- Gay/ Lesbian community groups.

The various committees formed at the first meeting made the following reports on their activities and actions:

- Organizers reported that the Gay/Lesbian press conference "scored points... and turned the story around." Out of it came several articles in the mainstream press that were positive to the Gay/Lesbian community.

- Training by the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA) assured that Gay/Lesbian counselors and counselors with Gay/Lesbian clients would be ready for the emotional "fall out" from the Dahmer case. G/L community "de-briefings" — a chance for individuals to pour out their emotions were held. The Counseling Center immediately scheduled three separate sessions for Gay/Lesbian community members. Counselors are on the look out for cases of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder among their clients. Tri-Cable also held a "de-briefing" session covered by live cablecast with call- in lines and a live audience.

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*The quickly pulled together Rev. Jesse Jackson visit and rally had a strong organizing commitment from the G/L community. The organizing committee ended up being comprised of about half straights and half Gays. G/L's filled many of the volunteer positions for the rally, and were recognized by the mainstream Black community for their work.

WORK GROUPS REPORT

Various groups of volunteers from the first meeting also set out longer term goals and reported back at the second meeting on their plans and efforts.

*Kitty Barber and the LAMM announced they have scheduled a meeting to outline outreach efforts to the general media, saying they want to hit every media outlet in the city. The group would suggest a "style guide" for use in reporting on Gay/Lesbian issues; make contacts with editors and others in position of authority; and make a commitment to an on-going process of education to assure that constantly shifting media execs are kept educated on the G/L community.

*Gays and Lesbians were part of nearly 30 diverse community organizations who organized under the banner of the Milwaukee Community Action Coalition (MCAC) to deal with all the issues raised by the Dahmer case. Of the sixteen steering committee members chosen, six are Gay or Lesbian. They've outlined a list of long-term issues and proposals covering the police; probation, parole and the courts; community building; social and community programs; and urban-suburban relations.

*The group organized on Government Relations have contacted the Milwaukee Police Department, the Milwaukee Common Council, the Fire and Police Commission, and the Mayor's office. They've asked for a Federally administered outside investigation of the MPD; and suggested to the FPC a

Gay/Lesbian liaison, an overhaul of Gay/Lesbian sensitivity training (the group contacted national G/L groups for input on developing a good G/L training program), recruitment of openly Gay/Lesbian officers, and hate crimes educational efforts. They've talked with several alderpersons about helping Gay youth, and they asked the Mayor's office to pick a Gay man and a Lesbian for his 'Blue Ribbon Panel' (which obviously wasn't done). They even gave the Mayor a list of names of Gays and Lesbians they felt would be appropriate for his commission. (which was ignored).

THE BLUE RIBBON COMMITTEE

The ad-hoc Gay/Lesbian government relations group presented discussion on how the Gay/Lesbian community should work with Mayor Norquist's Blue Ribbon Commission, and the need to back that up by working directly with the Fire and Police Commission and other governmental bodies on our concerns.

The group felt that G/L's should prepare a proposal of all our concerns, and approach the Blue Ribbon Committee with it in a professional manner. They asked for community input and stressed the need for Gays and Lesbians to testify before the commission on our issues — police assaults, harassment, etc.

TESTIMONY NEEDED

Under the working title of the 'Lavender Ribbon Panel' the government relations group would rally the resources of our community and use them to our advantage. Gays and Lesbians who have had incidents with the police and are willing to testify (even anonymously) before the Mayor's commission, are asked to call Scott Gunkel, President of the Lambda Rights Network at (414) 871-4839, NOW

The so-called Lavender Ribbon Panel wants to have Gay/Lesbian community proposals ready and outlined and testimony prepared by Thursday, September 5, the next time their entire group will meet. Those proposals and testimony will then be presented to the Blue Ribbon Panel, and will be backed up with presentations to the Fire and Police Commission, the Mayor's office and the Milwaukee Common Council.

Sept. 6 Madison showdown on R.O.T.C.

Madison — The Ten Percent Society, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual student organization, announced plans to disrupt the U.W. Board of Regents meeting on Friday, September 6, unless the Board of Regents votes in the first thirty minutes of that meeting to remove the discriminatory Reserve Officer Training Corps from its campus.

Students angry about the Regents' playing games with their lives will disrupt the meeting in a novel, creative way by playing a variety of games, including "Twister," "Battleship," and the like. Their motto is, "We'll stop playing games when they stop playing games."

Students are furious over the Department of Defense's policy that homosexuality is 'incompatible' with military service, a policy that prevents Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals from obtaining the scholarships and job opportunities offered through the R.O.T.C. program to every other student on campus. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has himself recently admitted that there is no justification for the policy.

Ten Percent Society Co-President Michael S. Dixon said, "We are going to turn the 'Open Meetings Law' into the 'Never-ending Protests Law.'" He voiced the intention of many members of the Ten Percent Society to prevent the U.W. Board of Regents from holding any uninterrupted meetings on the Madison campus until university policies are enforced by removing R.O.T.C. from campus.

"Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals are going to have to set some priorities for this Board of Regents," he said. "Every voting body on this campus, from the students to the faculty to the Board of Regents itself, agrees that this kind of discrimination is evil. The time has come when we must stand up for our values and make some difficult choices. Either Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals are equal to other students and should be able to study in an atmosphere free of University-sponsored discrimination, or we should

start telling the truth about our so-called 'non-discrimination policy,'" Dixon said.

Co-Presidents Michael S. Dixon and Tracy Prouty have already met with the Chief of Campus Police to work out many of the details of how any possible arrests will be handled, in an effort to ensure the safety and fair treatment of demonstrators, spectators and Regents.

Dixon called on U.W. Chancellor Donna Shalala to meet with students to discuss ways of ending discrimination on the Madison campus by enforcing existing policies.

"R.O.T.C. will be removed from campus, it will happen this semester, and we will not allow business as usual to go on until this goal is accomplished," Dixon said in a letter from the Ten Percent Society to Shalala.

Thompson's AIDS \$ vetoes slammed

State Representatives David Clarenbach (-Madison) and Timothy Carpenter (D-Milwaukee) are calling Governor Tommy Thompson's recent vetoes of funding for Wisconsin AIDS programs a "serious blunder with potentially dire consequences" for AIDS services in Wisconsin. Reps. Clarenbach and Carpenter have authored virtually every substantial piece of AIDS-related legislation in Wisconsin.

Gov. Thompson's veto pen slashed State Budget funding for AIDS related programs by about \$1.5 million over the next two years, according to Rep. Clarenbach.

"It was a shockingly careless veto message to read," said Rep. Clarenbach. "The Governor simply called the vetoed programs 'unnecessary' or 'poorly conceived' and slashed away."

"Gov. Thompson decimated both new AIDS initiatives and existing AIDS programs in Wisconsin," said Rep. Carpenter. "The Governor cut

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Natl. Demo planned in Milwaukee

Queer Nation Milwaukee has called for a national demonstration to take place in Milwaukee on Monday, October 7. "We are angered and severely disappointed by the actions, inaction, and reactions of the police department, the mayor's office, and the media regarding the horrific crimes of Jeffrey Dahmer. We urge the Lesbian & Gay, Black, Latino/a, Asian and all other communities to join us in protest.

"It is unacceptable for the police force to be more concerned about the suspension of officers under investigation than the safety of minorities and Gays. It is unacceptable for people of color, Gays or Lesbians, and women to be given less police protection than straight white males.

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Wisconsin's Clinical Trials program; he cut all funding for the DHSS AIDS Services programs in 1992-93; and he eliminated new AIDS prevention programs including the Health Care Safety Device Program - a unique program which would help protect health care workers who treat people with AIDS," said Rep. Carpenter.

Rep. Carpenter said Gov. Thompson's willingness to veto the program budget, \$1.2 million, from the AIDS Services budget for 1992-92 was especially alarming.

Although a budget readjustment bill should provide additional funding for AIDS Services administered by DHSS, Gov. Thompson's shortsighted veto message makes clear that he sees little distinction between ordinary biennial appropriations for such things as resurfacing highways and the imminent escalation in HIV- positive and AIDS patients and the certain increased demand for AIDS related services in Wisconsin, according to Rep. Carpenter.

Funding to provide AIDS prevention training for AODA counselors was also vetoed.

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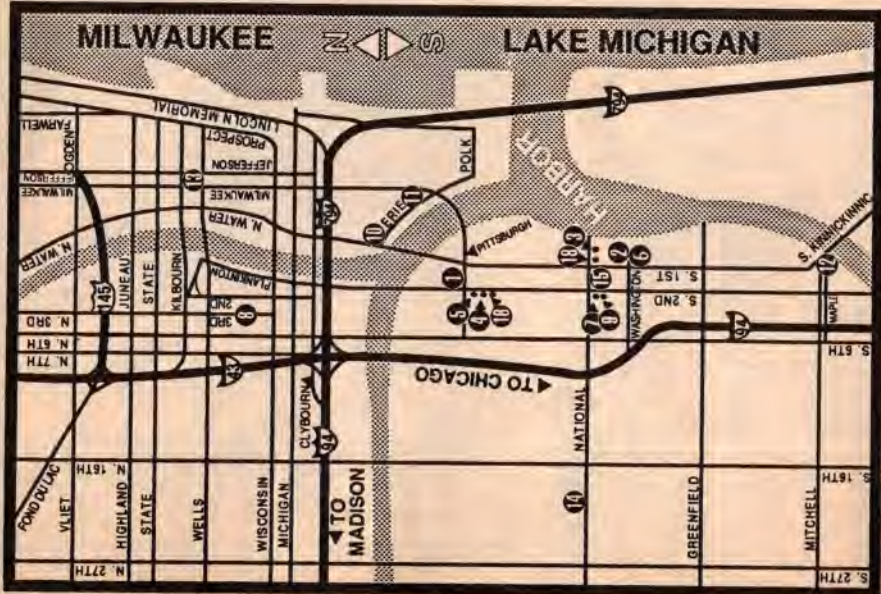
"It is unacceptable for the mayor to set up blue ribbon panels without community input. It is unacceptable for the mayor to ignore the Lesbian & Gay community both at our functions and his own.

It is unacceptable for the media to blindly repeat phrases like 'homosexual overkill' in blatant disregard of journalistic responsibility. It is unacceptable that un-informed ravers like Mark Belling are allowed to spread racial hatred and homophobia over the public's airwaves.

"WE DEMAND:

- A criminal investigation of the officers involved in the Konerak Sintasomphone incident.
- Police liaisons to each community (e.g. Lesbian & Gay, Black, etc.)
- Improved and expanded mandatory sensitivity training for all police officers at the academy level and continuing training thereafter.
- Active recruitment of Lesbian & Gay police officers.
- Police patrols against Queerbashing based on the Houston program.
- That Jeffrey Dahmer not receive special treatment.
- That Jeffrey Dahmer be transported in hand cuffs and leg shackles.
- Real leadership from the mayor.
- That the mayor address the Lesbian & Gay community.
- Community input into mayoral actions.
- Complete sensitivity training at City Hall.
- That the editors of local media meet with community leaders.
- That all reporters and writers receive sensitivity training."

To defray the costs of the demonstration, Queer Nation Milwaukee will be holding fundraisers. The first of these is scheduled for September 3rd at Club 219+ (see ad in this issue). Anyone willing to volunteer time, space or money



ACT UP's converge on Madison Sept. 9

Madison — ACT UP/ New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago all join the protest of the treatment of PWAs in Wisconsin Prisons and call for full enactment of all the Recommendations of the Governor's HIV/ AIDS Technical Advisory Committee.

Recognizing the importance of the Governor's HIV/ AIDS Technical Advisory Committee Recommendations and the movement to press for their full implementation as a test case for the nation; the three largest chapters of ACT UP in the country have joined ACT UP/ Madison and ACT UP/ Milwaukee in pressuring the Wisconsin Department of Corrections and Tommy Thompson to enact all of the recommendation of his own advisory committee.

ACT UP/ New York is mailing condoms, dental dams and letters of protest to Secretary of Corrections Patrick Fiedler. The HIV/ AIDS Technical Advisory Committee Recommendations called for the distribution of 'protective devices' to inmates to halt the spread of this virus in the prison setting. The DOC refuses to distribute protective devices. Over 200 letters were mailed from New York the week of Aug. 8.

ACT UP/ Los Angeles mailed 100 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with letters of protest to Governor Tommy Thompson's office earlier in August and has continued to send 3 sandwiches a week to the Governor's office. ACT UP/ Los Angeles is calling for the Governor to grant Compassionate Early release to prisoners with advanced terminal illnesses, as recommended by the Governor's own HIV/ AIDS Technical Advisory Committee.

ACT UP/ Chicago the week of Aug. 8 mailed towels and letters of protest to Judge Daniel Klossner. Judge Klossner

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has the authority to re-open the investigation into the death of Donald Woods. The state Public Defenders Office has written to Judge Klossner requesting that he do so, citing flaws, inconsistencies and errors in the Finne Report. Judge Klossner has never responded to the letters from the Public Defenders Office.

In addition, all three chapters have expressed interest in attending the September 9 Demonstration called by ACT UP/ Madison and ACT UP/ Milwaukee, making the demonstration the first National Prison Issues Demonstration. The Demonstration is being held on the first anniversary of the death of Donald Woods to protest the cover-up and demand full implementation of the Governor's HIV/ AIDS Technical Advisory Committee Recommendations.

For more information on the prison issues protest contact ACT UP/ Madison at (608) 257-6089, or ACT UP/ Milwaukee at (414) 769- 8708.

Alderson & Police Captain meet with Gay Block Watch

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Common Council member Mary Anne McNulty and 2nd District Police Captain David Bartholomew met with the Gay/Lesbian Block Watch group on Monday, August 12. The meeting was scheduled long before the Dahmer case broke, and that was not part of the discussion.

The Gay/Lesbian Community Block Watch was formed by Queer Nation, the Lambda Rights Network and the Milwaukee Lesbian Gay Pride Committee in June after an increase in incidents of an anti- Gay/ Lesbian nature. The group is trying to make the 200 to 800 blocks of South 2nd Street, the 1-300 blocks of West National and the southern part of the Historic Third Ward a target of its efforts to increase safety.

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Gay Youth Milw. (regular peer group meetings) P.O. Box 09441, 53209	962-0861
Gay Men's Discussion Group	342-6543
G/L Parents Coalition of Milw. P.O. Box 93503, 53203	258-2802
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Veterans of America Milwaukee Chapter	672-8960
Girth & Mirth/Milw. P.O. Box 862, 53201-0862	383-1512
Greater Milw. Maritime Assoc.	871-4839
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H.D.P.E. (Support for PW AIDS/HIV)	32-PRIDE
Lambda Rights Network (political action, legal defense) Box 93252, 53203	423-0379
Lesbian Alliance Metro Milwaukee (LAMM) P.O. Box 93323, 53203	265-0880 449-9800
MLGPC (Pride Week Committee) P.O. Box 93852, 53203	273-1991
MGALA (MU Graduates), P.O. Box 92722, 53202	384-3911
Metro Milw. Friendship Group (MMFG) P.O. Box 93203, Milwaukee 53203	229-6555 276-6936
Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable Network P.O. Box 204, 53201	
Narcotics Anonymous (request gay mtgs.)	
People Living With AIDS Coalition 315 W. Court, 53212	
Oberons (L/L social grp.) Box 07423, 53207	
Queer Nation (Queer Action) P.O. Box 93951, 53203	
Saturday Softball Beer League (SSBL) P.O. Box 92605, 53202	
Gay/Lesbian Community at UWM Box 251, 2200 E. Kenwood 53201	
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous	

RELIGIOUS

Dignity (G/L Catholic Church) P.O. Box 597, 53201	444-7177
Lutherans Concerned P.O. Box 11864, 53211	481-9663
New Hope MCC (G/L Interdenominational Church) P.O. Box 93913, 53202	442-7300
Village Church (Reconciled In Christ) 130 E. Juneau Ave.	273-7617
Cross Lutheran Church (Reconciled In Christ) 1821 N. 16th St.	344-1746
UCCL/GC (United Church of Christ) P.O. Box 07168, 53207	645-2678
MAP Spiritual Care P.O. Box 92505, 53202	273-1991
Affirming Light Agape Church (Spiritual Counseling) P.O. Box 23135, 53223	354-3979 258-5902
Rev. Virginia Pultz (Holy Unions/Counseling)	

MEDICAL

Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) (VD, HIV testing, hepatitis screening) 1240 E. Brady	272-2144
Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) 315 W. Court St., 53212	office/staff 273-1991 AIDS information 273-2437
STD Specialties Clinic (VD, HIV Testing) 3251 N. Holton	264-8800
Women's Alternative Health Clinic 1240 E. Brady	272-2144
Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium (Experimental HIV/AIDS Drug Program) 315 W. Court St., 53212	273-1991

HELP LINES

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Bartholomew, an over 20 year veteran with the Milwaukee Police Department, was recently assigned to the 2nd District. He had been a Command Staff officer to Chief Philip Arreola prior to his transfer.

The 2nd District, which encompasses all major bar areas except for those in the Third Ward, is one of Milwaukee's most diverse areas, with many unique neighborhoods. Four captains have been at the district in the last five years. Some community members worry that the frequent shifting of Captains has left the district in disarray.

Capt. Bartholomew promised "fair, consistent, objective and the very best law enforcement to the ENTIRE community" under his jurisdiction. He continued "I'm not the type of district commander that has an 8 hour day... I'm the type that goes out on the street and finds out what is going on." He said people shouldn't be surprised to see him riding with officers during their patrols.

Bartholomew said his two main priorities, when it comes to bars in his district, were reports of underage patrons in the bars; and bars who "push that last drink on someone who doesn't need it" who then goes out to drive home and kills someone on the way. Bartholomew said he would strictly enforce city ordinances in relation to tavern operations, but would do so on the same level for all.

There are 364 taverns in McNulty's 12th Aldermanic district, most of which are in the 2nd District Police command area.

When asked about compilation of Hate Crimes statistics, Bartholomew said they were being gathered at the headquarters level but not at district level. He also said officers had been briefed on the working concept of hate crimes and how they can be identified.

REPORT VERBAL ABUSE BY POLICE

When asked about verbal Gay bashing by street officers, Bartholomew said "If I find out there are problems, I take care of it." He asked anyone with an incident of verbal Gay bashing by officers in his district, to call his lieutenant at 935-7221.

You'll need to inform the lieutenant of the date, time, location, and the story of what happened. Bartholomew said the lieutenant reports directly to him and that he would then deal with it.

When told that many of his officers' people wanted to complain about didn't let people close enough to see their badge numbers, or covered them up, Bartholomew said they can be identified by their squad number or license plate number. By comparing time, and vehicle ID, his lieutenant can find out which officer(s) were assigned to that vehicle during the incident in question.

Officers are to treat all people with the same respect as they themselves wish to be treated. Calling people "Fags" or "Queers" is not respectful behavior, and Bartholomew said they should all be reported to his lieutenant.

The Gay/Lesbian Community Block Watch Group (GLCBWG) asked McNulty and Bartholomew about an outline of minimum security and operational procedures for Gay/Lesbian bar and business owners in the area. McNulty suggested the group "come up with minimum operating procedures and then come see me or the Captain for critiquing." McNulty was hesitant for her or the captain to draw up such an outline themselves, because of liability to the city.

GAY YOUTH

When asked about providing something for Gay/Lesbian youth in the city to do besides "trying to sneak in the Gay bars," McNulty said she was working on that with other concerned community groups and would get back to the GLCBWG with what she finds out.

McNulty also suggested that some of the bars have an underage, no-alcohol night or weekend afternoon tea-dance. When La Cage owner George Prentice said "Whoa, you must have changed your mind on that, because you shot me down about two years ago when I wanted to do that." McNulty replied she had indeed changed her mind and asked owners to call her office for the name and number of the person she could refer them to for rules applicable to such non-alcohol

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ORGANIZATIONS

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UW-O Counseling Center 424-2061
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ORGANIZATIONS

Angel of Hope (MCC Church)
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Argonauts of Wisconsin (L/L Social Club)
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Gay AA (Meeting Weekly) 494-9904
Bay City Chorus 1106 Main St., 54301 435-5476
Center Project, Inc. [CPI]-(HIV Test/Counsel)
P.O. Box 1062, 54305 437-7400
Northern Womyn, Inc. (Lesbian Support/Social Group)
Box 10102, Green Bay 54307-0102
UW-GB G/L Support Group (Weekly Meetings) 465-2343

MADISON [608]

MEDICAL

Madison AIDS Support Network (support & counseling)
P.O. Box 731, 53701 (303 Lathrop St.) 238-MASN
Blue Bus STD Clinic (Monday, Thursday)
1552 University Avenue 262-7330

BARS

2 Club 3054 (WM, DJ, V) 241-4977
3054 E. Washington
1 Rod's (Mw, L/L, D) 255-0609
636 W. Washington (rear)
1 The New Bar (MW, DJ, V) 256-8765
636 W. Washington (upstairs)
3 Shamrock Bar (GS, MW, F, D) 255-5029
117 W. Main St.
2 Wings 3054 (MW, L/L) 244-8870
3054 E. Washington

ORGANIZATIONS

ACT-UP/Madison P.O. Box 2023, 53701 256-2763
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Gay/Lesbian Information Recording
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Gay/Lesbian Resource Center
P.O. Box 1722, 53701
Nothing to Hide (gay cable) 241-2500
Gay Alcoholics Anonymous 257-7575
Badgerland Narcotics Anonymous 257-1747
Frontiers Gay Men's Outreach (Men's Umbrella Organ.)
P.O. Box 8234, 53708 244-8675
G/L Educational Employees
c/o MTI, 821 Williamson St., 53707 255-8582
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Galvanize (G/L pride organizers)
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Gay Outdoor (recreation group)
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Black Gay Consciousness Raising
P.O. Box 93694, 53203 933-2136
Castaways M.C. (L/L) P.O. Box 1697, 53202-1697
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Cream City Chorus P.O. Box 1488, 53201 344-9222
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events. It was suggested to her that the city also might reconsider their rules for such events, to streamline the process, and make it easier for all parties involved. Madison's rules, which are much easier to work with, were suggested as a possible model.

**REPORT INCIDENTS TO POLICE
& TO 'SINGLE SOURCE'**

After Bartholomew left, McNulty was asked how the Gay/Lesbian community could substantiate chronic, systemic problems in our relations with the Milwaukee Police Department. McNulty suggested that all incidents should be reported to the police immediately and individually; and those same incidents should also be reported to a "single source" such as the Lambda Rights

Network, who can compile statistics. She explained by having the single source report system, our community could have documentation to back up incidents reported to the police involving harassment or abuse of police powers. That way, if enough "black marks" (from reported incidents) are put behind a specific officers name, that officer can then be dealt with individually.

The GLCBWG also noted they will be meeting with Alerman Paul Henningsen and a representative from the police vice squad to discuss other concerns of the group. GLCBWG meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at the downtown Library, 8th and Wisconsin, first floor meeting room at 7pm. All those concerned with a secure and safe future for our community are welcome to attend. Help take back our streets!

**State-wide clinical drug trials group
gets ARCW backing**

Milwaukee — The AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc. (ARCW) recently strengthened its relationship with the Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium (WCRC) in an effort to ensure WCRC's continued work in providing clinical drug trials for individuals with HIV disease throughout Wisconsin.

WCRC is in the process of negotiating with Doug Nelson, executive director of ARCW (the Milwaukee AIDS Project umbrella organization), to develop an expanded contract where ARCW would provide administrative support, development and communications services and financial management.

Paul Milakovich, deputy director of ARCW, has assumed administrative duties for WCRC since the departure of Clifford Steele, the agency's first administrator.

"ARCW is in an advantageous position to assist WCRC," said Milakovich. "The fact that WCRC is located in our facility, that we already provide a large degree of support, and that Wisconsin desperately needs clinical drug trials for individuals

with HIV disease makes it imperative that we assist WCRC in its efforts."

ARCW has provided financial management, clerical and development support since WCRC's inception.

"We have a stake in this," said Nelson. "ARCW was very instrumental in the establishment of WCRC and lobbied hard to ensure that WCRC retain state funding in 1992."

As the state's largest advocate for individuals with HIV disease, ARCW must ensure the provision of clinical drug trials, an essential component to Wisconsin's ability to keep pace with the AIDS epidemic, Nelson added. Historically, Wisconsin citizens had to travel to Chicago or Minneapolis to participate in such programs.

With the addition of Lisa Al-Hashimi, senior project manager, and Susan LeClair and Marie Wardynski, project managers, WCRC is now equipped to begin drug trial programs. By year end, the agency anticipates to be coordinating one to three trials.

Al-Hashimi and Milakovich have been

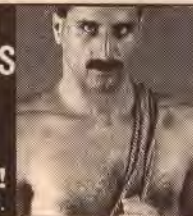


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investigating possible drug trial programs. Programs, such as one held recently in Dallas, TX that introduced a study on Interferon A, assist WCRC in determining which trials are viable and feasible for Wisconsin residents. The agency is also in the process of developing an internal review board to evaluate future drug trial programs.

"One of our biggest priorities right now is to develop an operational data base," said Al-Hashimi. The data base currently includes more than 500 HIV-Positive patients state-wide. The coded listing, which does not include names, will be included in a nation-wide data bank. It will be utilized by drug companies, research organizations and drug trial programs like WCRC to track the progress of the disease and develop consistency in treatment. The data bank is also essential in determining which individuals meet the criteria for particular drug trial programs.

"WCRC is the only organization in the country that will provide a state-wide network for drug trials," said Milakovich. The agency's network includes physicians, hospitals and medical clinics from all corners of the state.

Since nearly 65 percent of the states HIV cases reside in southeastern Wisconsin, Milakovich anticipates wide utilization of this service by clients of the Milwaukee AIDS Project and Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project.

Gay Glasnost Part 2 in a series

News Analysis by Rex Wockner

[At press time, there was insufficient information to analyze the impact, if any, of the failed Communist coup d'etat on the Soviet Gay/Lesbian movement. We wrote three articles about the situation before press time, but they all became outdated within hours. The impact may well be nil, according to Soviet expert Julie Dorf, co-founder of the San Francisco-based International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission. This report was written prior to the coup.]

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Twenty thousand Soviets and 70 North

American Gay/Lesbian activists took part in the USSR's first Gay symposiums, Gay film festivals and Gay rights demonstrations July 23-Aug. 2 in Moscow and Leningrad. In part two of his series, reporter Rex Wockner examines the conflict between Soviet 'queers' and homosexual 'assimilationists.'

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Moscow — The two main Gay/Lesbian-rights groups in both Moscow and Leningrad don't like each other at all.

"In fact, they really hate each other," says one non-Gay Leningrad journalist.

When American delegates to the recent ground-breaking Gay/Lesbian conferences learned of the reasons for the war, they could only smile.

Some things remain the same no matter how far you fly around the globe.

Reframed in American terms, the Soviet conflict is a battle between queers and suit-and-tie lobbyists.

MOSCOW GAY AND LESBIAN UNION

In the beginning, there was Roman Kalinin, who founded the Moscow Gay and Lesbian Union and the newspaper Tema.

Kalinin seems willing to do whatever it takes to make Gays and Lesbians visible in the media.

He ran for president of the Russian Republic. He mailed condoms to members of parliament. He sent dildos through the airport x-ray machine when he returned from the U.S. And — most distressing to some fellow activists — he works with the Soviet Union's most radical political party, the Libertarians, who defend prostitutes, I.V. drug users and other marginalized citizens, including Gays.

"Our country is very slowly and little-by-little making its way out of the swamp of dictatorship," Kalinin told a plenary session in Leningrad. "For 70 years, minorities of all sorts have been persecuted — anyone who didn't fit into rigidly set parameters designed by the Communists. The blood of millions of people is on the Communists' hands.

"We have to oppose this regime,"

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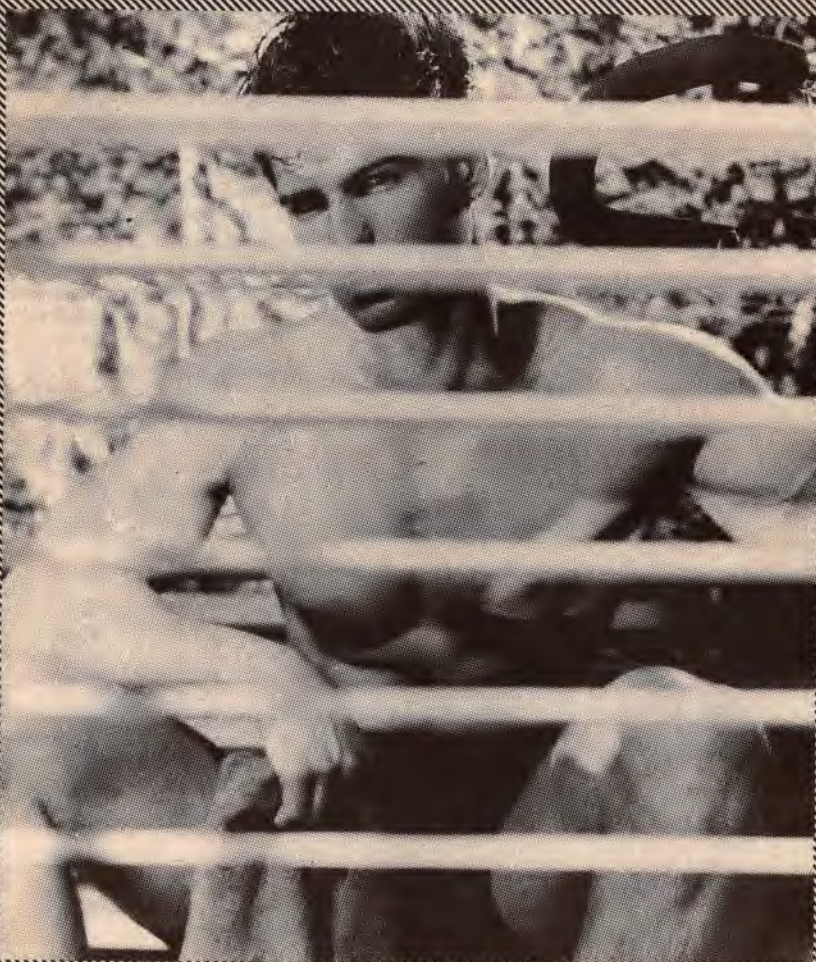
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Kalinin urged. "But we will not beg for our rights. They are ours. They were taken away from us by force and it's about time we reclaim them.

THE ASSOC. FOR GAY EQUALITY

Vladislav Ortanov begs to differ. He once worked with Kalinin but now publishes his own newspaper, RISK, and heads his own Gay-rights organization, The Association for Gay Equality.

Kalinin, he says, believes, "The greater the scandal, the better."

"I'm against the slogan which says, "Turn Red Square Into Pink Triangles," Ortanov told conferees.

"(Red Square) is not a symbol of Communism but a symbol of Russian pride," he said. "I am talking against a demonstration in Red Square - I can imagine what is going to follow it. We should be thinking about millions of people. If we want to change our lives for the better, we must take into consideration the public opinion in this country.

"Thirty percent of the population is for capital punishment for male homosexuals," Ortanov reported, citing a recent survey. "Another 30 percent think these people (Gays) should be jailed. The rest think they should be treated forcibly. Only 10 percent think they (Gays) should be left alone, allowed to do what they want. The situation is not as bad in Leningrad and Moscow. It's really terrible in Georgia and Uzbekistan, where 85 percent support capital punishment for homosexuals. This is a reality and we should be aware of it.

"If you think Article 121.1 (of the Russian Republic Penal Code, which punishes male-male sex with five years' imprisonment,) is not being used anymore, you are deeply mistaken," Ortanov warned. "At the close of the 20th century, when all civilized countries have repealed laws against sexuality, people in the USSR continue to be sent to prison only because their sexual orientation differs from the conventional."

An estimated 800 men are sent to prison camps yearly under Article 121.1.

THE TCHAIKOVSKY FOUNDATION

The queer/ suit- and- tie conflict is even more pronounced in Leningrad. In the beginning, there was Olga Zhuk and her Tchaikovsky Foundation for the Cultural Initiatives and Defense of Sexual Minorities, perhaps the longest- named Gay- rights group in the world.

Zhuk is politically savvy, charismatic, and has an obvious drug-use problem. Opposing Zhuk is Alexander Kukharsky and his group Banks of the Neva. Kukharsky looks and talks like a Communist bureaucrat.

At the opening plenary in Leningrad, Zhuk stirred the audience to a standing ovation. Kukharsky plodded through a 1-2-3/ A-B-C speech that put to sleep even reporters who were being paid to pay attention.

Zhuk says the Tchaikovsky Foundation works for the "development of homosexual culture and heart." She co-produced a documentary called "Outcasts" about the lives of Soviet sexual minorities. She has fought a year-long campaign to register the foundation with the Leningrad City Council, for which she has been relentlessly hounded, harassed, threatened and burglarized by police and the KGB.

Zhuk's critics in government and the media say the Tchaikovsky Foundation wants to 'homosexualize' Soviet children and have accused the group of, as Zhuk put it, "every deadly sin and of violating every article in the Russian criminal code related to sex crimes."

Zhuk, like Kalinin in Moscow, works intimately with the Libertarian Party, which campaigns for the rights of Gays, sex workers, drug users and other outcasts.

BANKS OF THE NEVA

Banks of the Neva's Kukharsky resists being lumped together with these other criminal groups.

"Banks of the Neva is an observer at this meeting because it doesn't agree with the program of the Libertarian party but tries to protect sexual minorities by legal means," Kukharsky told the

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opening plenary in Leningrad. "One activist from the Libertarian Party has even praised pedophilia!"

Kukharsky said his group fights for "the equalization of homosexuals," safe sex, abolition of Article 121.1, education of heterosexuals, and "the prevention of crisis situations in the lives of Gays and Lesbians."

Banks of the Neva intends to do so quietly, winning friends and influencing the people who can change the laws and sway public opinion.

So far, the tactics have been no more successful than Zhuk's - banks of the Neva was denied registration with the City Council too.

A court upheld the denial and an appeal is underway.

DEJA VU

The parallels between the Soviet

disagreements and the ongoing conflicts in the U.S. between such groups, individuals and concepts as NGLTF, HRCF, ACT UP, Queer Nation, Lambda Legal Defense, Michael Petrelis, Larry Kramer, Tom Stoddard, Political correctness, single-issue campaigning, outing and privacy were all- too obvious to the American delegation.

But there was at least some consolation in sensing that our conflicts here are perhaps not of our own making.

If they've cropped up in nearly identical form half way around the globe, in a political environment radically different from our own, perhaps there's something, well, natural about the divisions.

Such knowledge should give warring factions in the U.S. cause for pause.

Maybe the universe is supposed to contain both queers and suit- and- tie- ers after all.

March on Washington set for '93

At a weekend planning meeting held at the Chicago's Allerton Hotel August 3rd & 4th, Lesbian & Gay leaders from 26 States, grassroots representatives and over 50 local or regional groups including non-Gay ones who support Lesbian & Gay rights unanimously approved a March on Washington set for April 25, 1993.

In addition to representatives from non-Gay organizations, were Bi- sexual groups, leather groups, a visible and powerful people of color contingent, and great student representation.

Also present at the 2 day meeting were many leading figures in the struggle for Lesbian & Gay rights, including principles of the Names Project, Black and White Men Together, The National Organization for Women, National Coalition of Black Lesbian & Gays, Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, National Gay & Lesbian Law Association, Queer Nation, United States Gay Student Association, MCC, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Human Rights Campaign Fund, ACT UP, People's Anti-War Mobilization, and representatives from Florida to Alaska.

The organizational structure is based on that used during the successful 1987 March on Washington which attracted over 650,000 participants. The most significant modification changed the minimum 25% requirement for people of color in the leadership structure to a 50% minimum requirement. Women will remain 50% parity on all committees.

The organization structure calls for the creation of a steering committee composed of representatives from each of 16 geographic regions plus delegates from identified constituent groups. These representatives are to be elected over the next several months.

Fund raising donations and volunteers are needed. For more information contact the March on Washington Hotline at 1-800- 832-2889 or write to the March on Washington at P.O. Box 14573, San Francisco, CA 94114.

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Group Notes

MAPfest to be entertaining

Milwaukee — The sixth annual Milwaukee AIDS Project's fundraising festival, MAPfest, is fast approaching. The festival will be held Sunday, September 1, at Schlitz Park (3rd and Cherry Street) from 2pm until 10pm.

Among the featured musical entertainment are 'Friends of MAP,' 'Rufus and the Singing Machine,' 'L.A. Explosion!' and 'Impulse.'

'Friends of MAP' will perform vocal selections from "The Little Shop of Horrors" with non-traditional casting. 'Rufus and the Singing Machine,' which was a tremendous hit at last year's MAPfest, will return with a blend of R&B pop and gospel. 'L.A. Explosion!' will bring back the 1960s with the energetic sounds of alternative pop and rock and

roll. 'Impulse,' will bring a reggae and calypso beat to the MAPfest crowd.

MAPfest also headlines 'The Show Under the Big Top' where festival goers can enjoy the entertainment of 'The Stars of Wisconsin,' 'Baby Jane and Friends,' 'Chastity and Company,' Bruce Woodford's 'Gay Follies' and 'Milwaukee's Finest.' Dee jays and sound technicians have been provided by Surround Sound Nite Club DJ Services.

"Some of the finest talent in Wisconsin will be starring in these productions," said Ronnie Marks, MAPfest chairperson. Featured will be big names such as Ginger Spice, Brittany Morgan, B.J. Daniels, Ronnie Marks, Miss M, C.L. Edwards, Baby Jane Hudson, Chastity Belt, Mary Richards, Sage La Rue, Cassie Malone and many others, Marks added.

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Friends of MAP

3:00-3:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Rufus & His Singing Machine

3:00-4:00pm
Dog Show

4:00-4:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Chastity & Company
Lizzie Bordeaux • Sasha Mitchell
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4:00-4:55pm
Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction
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5:00-5:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Woodford's Gay Follies
Bruce Woodford

5:00-5:45 pm
Rufus & His Singing Machine

6:00-6:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Friends of MAP
Little Shop of Horrors,
Gene Guenther, Directing

6:00-6:45pm
L.A. Explosion!

7:00-7:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Stars of Wisconsin
Jimmy King Productions
Mary Richards, Sage La Rue, Cassie Malone

7:00-7:45pm
Impulse

8:00-8:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Baby Jane & Friends
Baby Jane Hudson • Jungle Red
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9:00-9:45pm (Under the Big Top)
Milwaukee's Finest
Miss M • C.L. Edwards • Ginger Spice
Brittany Morgan • B.J. Daniels
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MAPfest. The Cream City Chorus and Fest City Singers, along with the Milwaukee AIDS Project Fundraising Committee, will lead the ceremony by singing 'That's What Friends Are For.'

All proceeds from MAPfest will benefit AIDS care and education in Milwaukee and throughout Southeast Wisconsin.

Tickets for MAPfest are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 13. Patrons who bring three non-perishable food or personal care items will receive \$1 off the price of admission. For further information, call the Milwaukee AIDS Project at (414) 273-1991.

Editors Note: See side bar for complete MAPfest entertainment schedule.

MLGPC elections Sept. 10

Milwaukee — On Tuesday, September 10, in M&M's upstairs Banquet Room, the Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee will be holding its annual Public Meeting at 7pm, sharp. If you're interested in being on next year's Pride Committee, have questions or comments on the 1991 committee, or are interested in finding out what's being planned for the future, plan now on attending. Elections will be held to fill slots specifically for women.

Although this year's Pride Parade and Rally has been deemed a success, the Pride Committee is in financial distress. The future of upcoming Pride events looks rather bleak, due to a \$10,000 deficit, and the MLGPC is seeking financial assistance from the community. You can help! Attend upcoming Pride fundraising events, buy merchandise, or donate money to the MLGPC to insure the continued existence of annual Pride Events.

MLGPC desperately wants to continue serving this community, but without your support, the future looks dim. We need your help to continue working for you and for the community at large. If you would like to send a donation of any amount, please mail it to MLGPC, P.O. Box 93852, Milwaukee, WI 53203.

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GWM, 39, 5' 10", slim build. Am honest and sincere. I enjoy movies, walks, dining out, and spending quiet nights at home. Seeking non-smoker under 50 for monogamous relationship. Send letter (photo would be nice) to: Bob, P.O. Box 9731, Green Bay, WI 54308.

Extremely Cute GWM 26, 5'9", 150 lbs. Toned, straight acting, sincere. Enjoy going out, cars, sports, sex, movies, walks. Seeking good looking, guys 18-27 for friends possible relationship. Send letter, photo to Boxholder P.O. Box 431, Greendale, WI 53129.

GWM 34, 5'9" seeks friendship or relationship. Wants guys 21-40. Enjoy camping, horseback riding, outdoors, quiet evenings and romantic times. Am honest and sincere. Replies with photo (if possible) and phone number to P.O. Box 791, Eau Claire, WI 54702-0791.

You: Bi- WM, 32, tall and thin. You responded to my ad in late July, I couldn't call when you asked. Please write again, Suite 102, Box 17900, Milwaukee 53217.

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I Think I Want A Relationship, but I love sex. Affectionate GWM, 36, 6'2", 180, fit, fun, romantic. Seeks like minded GWM's 25-45 as friend, companion to share conversation, physical intimacy, and more. Reply to: P.O. Box 51482, New Berlin, WI 53151-9998. Photo appreciated.

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Madison March weekend Oct. 2-6

Madison — Plans are being finalized for a full weekend of events surrounding the Madison March for Lesbian and Gay Rights and Pride on Saturday, October 5. Besides the March, there will be a display of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, concerts, workshops, dances, and a showing of Gay videos.

Events scheduled as of the Gay and Lesbian Visibility Alliance's August newsletter include:

• **Wednesday, October 2 — Local Quilt Panels** for the Names Project Quilt will be on display at the State Capitol. Includes speakers, politicians. A Quilting Bee has been scheduled for Sept. 21 for those interested in making a panel. Call Pam or Sherry at (608)256-0166 for more information.

• **Thursday, October 3 — Art Show** opening at Steep and Brew on State Street.

• **Friday, October 4 — Names Project Quilt Display** opens at UW McClain Athletic Facility from 4-10pm. Nearly 1,700 panels of the national quilt will be on display — the largest Midwest showing this year. Persons wishing to volunteer to organize or produce the display should call A.B. at (608) 256-5402. Also on Friday, **A GAYLA Affair**, a variety show and dance will be held in the UW Memorial Union Great Hall from 8pm-1am. It will feature guest emcee Dwight Jordon from Cleveland for the show slated to last until 10pm, with the GALVANize dance following.

• **Saturday, October 5 — Pre-March Workshops** are slated. No firm workshops yet announced. If interested in coordinating a workshop, call (608)255-8061 for more information, or attend the events committee meetings, held every Thursday at 6:30pm in the Memorial union (Check TITU for room number). **Names Project Quilt Display** McClain Athletic Facility from 10am to 4pm. **Pre-March Rally** on the Capitol Square featuring the dynamic Urvashi Vaid, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, 1pm at Capitol steps. **March** will start at 1:30pm, heading down State Street through part of campus, and

up Langdon Street, to James Madison Park, where a **Post-March Celebration** will follow. Food, drink, music and dance from 2:30 to 5pm. For Saturday evening fun, two back to back **concerts** are slated at the Barrymore Theatre on Atwood Avenue. **Kate Clinton** is scheduled for 7:30pm. Kate is a highly acclaimed Lesbian comedienne/ singer, and is produced by Fallen Woman Productions. Tickets are \$15. **The Flirtations** will follow at approximately 9:30pm. They are an a cappella Gay male singing group that were a hit in Madison earlier this year. Tickets for The Flirts are \$10 (in advance). They are being produced by the MG/LRC, MASN, and underwritten by GALVANize. It will be a benefit for MG/LRC and MASN.

• **Sunday, October 6 — Names Project Quilt** on display at McClain from 10am to 4pm. **Workshops** are scheduled for both downtown and at the Memorial Union (no final plans as of yet). **Brunch** (location and time to be determined). **Gay Videos** in the Memorial Union, for further info available at press time. **Ecnemical Service** (time and place to be determined).

Community groups wishing to participate in the March or related events are urged to send a representative to an informational 'Community Coordination Meeting' to be held on Sunday, September 8 from 6:30 to 8pm at the Memorial Union. Call John at (608)256-8100 for more information.

The Quilt Committee meets every Tuesday at 6:30pm at 100 S. Baldwin Street. If interested, please attend.

The 1991 Rights and Pride T-shirts are currently available for \$10 each at the following locations: WSA Community Pharmacy (341 State Street); Four Star Fiction and Video (315 N. Henry Street); and The Soap Opera (319 State Street).

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AIDS Walk to have festive air

Milwaukee — Preparations are underway at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Costume Shop for the 2nd Annual Wisconsin AIDS Walk. The Rep has developed flags which will adorn the many areas of the Walk grounds — identifying registration, information, food and a variety of activity areas.

"We came up with this idea as a way to create a colorful, festive atmosphere at the Walk," said Dawna Gregory, of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Costume Shop.

"We have the resources to help create an exciting, fun environment, a place where people can enjoy themselves, have a good time and raise money for AIDS throughout the state," Gregory added.

The Wisconsin AIDS Walk is set for September 22, 1991 along Milwaukee's lakefront.

Other members of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater's Costume Shop — Rey Dobeck, Julie Kennedy, Patricia Orndorf, Diane Dalton, and Chris Merrill — have worked on the flag project. Raeleen McMillion, actor and friend of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, lent a hand as well.

Last year, the Costume Shop created a huge, quilted banner of the Wisconsin AIDS walk logo. The work of art was displayed prominently in Urban Park, the site of the Walk's opening and closing ceremonies. The piece will again be used to lend a colorful cheer to Urban Park this year.

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Readers of In Step may remember seeing reference to the organization A CHOICE several times in the past, although that organization does not appear in our directory of organizations.

'A CHOICE' is a group of organizations that have banded together to coordinate fund raising efforts. All of the members are too small, or for other reasons did not wish, to join the United Way's Combined Campaign program. The group is a federation of 17 diverse causes, including: American Civil Liberties Union; Citizens for a Better Environment; League of Women Voters; Jobs with Peace; Milw. Indian Economic Development Agency; Wisconsin's Environmental Decade; and our own Cream City Foundation.

Using the motto "Funding For Change," and the 1991 campaign slogan "It's Working, Don't Stop Now," A CHOICE provides donors the opportunity to provide funding to alternative causes during workplace giving campaigns. Large companies may invite A CHOICE to participate directly in their combined giving campaign. Employees whose employers participate in the United Way campaign may designate that their contributions go to A CHOICE; the United Way forwards the funds to A CHOICE. Some donors desire to designate their donations to A CHOICE because, to their employer, it would appear innocent and "straight" in its causes (unlike a donation to the Cream City Foundation or the Milwaukee AIDS Project).

The Cream City Foundation derives many benefits from its association with A CHOICE. The CCF is a full member of A CHOICE, serving on its Board of Directors, and sharing experiences in how to run organizations, events and programs. CCF also shares in the funds designated to A CHOICE in government and private combined campaigns. Thus, of any money designated or donated to A CHOICE in any of its campaigns, a portion ends up in our own Gay and Lesbian community, in addition to benefiting causes of the environment, legal rights, employee health and safety, crime

prevention, and education.

So next time you read about A CHOICE, remember that, while not a Gay and Lesbian organization, it very definitely is an organization that works with, and benefits, the Lesbian and Gay community.

More information about A CHOICE, including a brochure listing all the member organizations, is available from the Cream City Foundation office, (414) 265-0880.

Scheel House benefit dinner

The Rodney Scheel House for Persons With AIDS, LTD., is pleased to announce the **First Annual PWA Benefit Dinner**. This gala evening, held in order to help raise funds to build this vital facility, will be held Saturday, September 7, on the Patio at the Hotel Washington Complex. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6pm, with dinner following at 7pm.

The gourmet meal, prepared and provided by Queen Anne's Tearoom, will include: Fresh Fruit Appetizer with Sabayon Sauce; Sante Fe Marinated Salad; Orzo With Roasted Pepper and Fresh Garden Vegetables; Fresh Grilled Salmon with Light Lemon Caper Sauce; and A Seasonal Fruit Tart.

For more information, or to make your reservation, please call (608) 255-0609, Mon. -Fri. 10am- 4pm by September 4. Donations, \$25. All proceeds go towards helping make this wish come true.

Oberons club night

The Oberons September 14th Club Night will be a night of both business and fun. The Oberons will present a check to MAP's deputy director, Paul Milakovich, representing funds raised at recent event. The presentation will be at 11pm.

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The co-founder, and clinic Director of Therapies is Arthur Shatluck, a board certified and licensed acupuncturist from Chicago who recently founded that city's Northside HIV Treatment Center. Over the past five years, Shatluck has treated hundreds of people in the Windy City with HIV both in his clinical and private practice.

Co-founder and clinic administrator Milwaukeean Bill Sparks, a veteran HIV warrior since 1985. He has served as a buddy for the Milwaukee AIDS Project since 1987, and as a Brady East STD Clinic HIV counselor.

The new clinic is located at 1240 A. East Brady Street, on the second floor about the BEST Clinic (use gate entrance). Initial hours are 9am to 5pm and will expand according to client needs and clinic resources. For more information or to make an appointment, call (414) 449-4939, or 224-0717.

Film about Gay youth to air

“Sexual Orientation: Reading Between the Labels” to air this week

The Cream City Foundation has announced that a television production receiving major funding from CCF will be aired for the first time on Friday, September 6. The program airs at 3:00 pm throughout Wisconsin on Wisconsin Public Television stations (including Channel 36 in the Milwaukee area).

The program was produced by NEWIST (Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Telecommunications), and was made possible only by a large grant from the Cream City Foundation. The program is a

revolutionary production, made specifically for school age youth in Wisconsin. The film focuses on issues facing Gay and Lesbian youth and is designed to help build respect between individuals of divergent sexual orientation. The program provides a forum for Gay and non-Gay teens to speak of their concerns, combined with discussion by professionals.

According to a spokesman of CCF, “The production of this program presented the Cream City Foundation with both its first opportunity to make a real impact on all aspects of society throughout Wisconsin, but also with the challenge of its largest single grant to date (\$10,000). But we knew the program

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me,” the president admitted.

“My appeal,” Bush continued, “would be, to those who demonstrate, please do it so it doesn't inconvenience the other person's life and please do it so it is within the law — whether it's an abortion clinic, or whether it's at a protest for AIDS activists, or whatever it may be.

“Because I'm convinced,” Bush said, “that the excesses of this work against the cause — whatever it is.”

Bush has previously criticized ACT UP for being “totally counterproductive” and “outrageous” and has denounced the group's aggressive and telegenic tactics as “an excess of free speech.”

“To the degree that the AIDS question should be treated as a health question, they work even against that because of their outrageous actions,” Bush said in March, adding, “You're talking to somebody who has his own meetings broken up by them.”

ACT UP spokesman Patrick Brown said “thousands” of demonstrators are expected for the two days of protests in Kennebunkport.

“We're going to target the Bush administration's lack of response, as demonstrated by the Ryan White health-care bill, which didn't receive adequate funding, the immigration restrictions on HIV positives, and his total approach to the AIDS crisis, which is one of neglect,” Brown said.

“President Bush should be more concerned for the hundreds of thousands of HIV positives rather than the handful of people who live in Kennebunkport, Maine.”

Brown declined “to go into the specific details of the demonstrations because some of them have to kind of be kept under wraps.”



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expanding support for the Speak Out program. One key tool the Campaign Fund is using on these tasks is the 'Field Associate' program, a network of volunteer grassroots organizers in congressional districts across the country.

"Both regions have long felt ignored by national groups and, with full-time staff working with key organizers in the regions, we feel that we're showing deep commitment to the regions. We will be working with key organizers in the regions, using a range of grassroots strategies, to help mobilize the mail and pressure that will be needed to secure the support of targeted legislators on Lesbian/Gay civil rights, AIDS, and other key health and privacy issues the Campaign Fund is working on at Congress," said Tacie Dejanikus, HRCF's National Field Manager.

Wasserman will work closely with both Field Associates and local groups to create a plan to mobilize local support for fairness and more effective AIDS policy, provide ongoing information on congressional developments, and sharing materials as well as strategic advice. Field Associates are asked to make an initial six month commitment to the volunteer task. If you're interested in applying to become a Field Associate or becoming a part of a local telephone tree, call Marci Wasserman at (202) 628-4160.

Bush worried over ACT UP "invasion"

By Rex Wockner

ACT UP chapters from around the U.S. will converge on President Bush's estate in Kennebunkport, Maine, over Labor Day weekend and Bush is worried that the demonstrations will inconvenience the 1,700 residents of the village.

"ACT UP has a reputation of being less-than-moderate," Bush said Aug. 17.

"They have every right to exercise their First Amendment rights (of freedom of speech) but does it trouble me that they might descend on this town — this small little town here — and have some adverse effect on the people here? Yes, it troubles

to be invaluable to youth attempting to deal with their sexual identity, and pulled out all the stops to ensure the program became reality." According to the spokesman, the program has potential for national use and rebroadcast, providing CCF with even broader exposure.

Tapes of the program are available to schools, libraries, and individuals for either purchase or rental. The Cream City Foundation welcomes designated contributions to allow CCF to purchase copies of the tape for several local schools and libraries. Contributions may be mailed to Cream City Foundation, PO Box 204, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Call the CCF at (414) 265-0880 for more information.

Queer shopping' at Colders Aug. 31

Milwaukee — If you have ever been angry at WISN (AM Radio) Talk Radio host Mark Belling and wanted to do something about it, here is your chance. Queer Nation Milwaukee has announced an afternoon of 'queer shopping' at Colders Furniture, Belling's largest sponsor. The fun begins at 1pm on Saturday August 31 and everyone is invited.

According to the group, persons will be able to choose from a variety of activities while visiting the store. One could talk to Colders staff, greet customers outside or

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This action comes in the wake of what many have called Belling's most inflammatory anti-Gay statements ever. He recently suggested that all Gay men be stamped as public health risks and stated that alleged murderer Jeffrey Dahmer's behavior represented the 'logical extension' of the Gay lifestyle.

These comments coupled with many of Belling's past statements regarding the Gay and Lesbian community have served to spark community outrage at Colders for their large role in funding his show. Over the past two weeks, Colders has reportedly received hundreds of phone calls and letters from angry Gay and Lesbian community members. Many believe that sponsoring Belling is the equivalent of sponsoring Gay bashing throughout Milwaukee.

A flyer distributed at the August 5 candlelight vigil for the alleged victims of Jeffrey Dahmer stated that "Unanswered prejudice leads to discrimination, segregation and, ultimately, extermination" and urged people to call Colders' advertising department to demand that the store permanently pull its advertising from Belling's show.

The flyer went on to say that "Milwaukee need not tolerate this (Belling's) attempt to legitimize bigoted and homophobic ideas."

On August 6, Colders advertising manager, Bob Garbutt, met with WISN management to discuss the store's contractual obligation with the station. The outcome of that meeting was that Colders asked WISN to move its ads temporarily, until, in Garbutt's words, "This cools off." He also asked that Belling not mention Colders on the air.

Garbutt has not communicated with the Gay community since that meeting, and callers to the store have been told that Colders is in the process of reviewing its contract with WISN.

Members of Queer Nation believe that this is the perfect time for the Gay & Lesbian community to increase the pressure on Colders and to stand up for their rights. According to one member, Gays and Lesbians need to follow the

example of African-Americans, Jews and Womyn and fight prejudice in the media as soon as it occurs.

For more information about, or to arrange a ride to, Queer Nation's August 31 afternoon of 'queer shopping' at Colders call Tim at 384-3911 or Stan at 643-5833.

Colders advertising department can be reached by calling 476-1574, by writing to Bob Garbutt at Colders Furniture, 333 S. Hwy 100, West Allis, WI 53214 or by paying a personal visit to Colders.

Censors at it again

PBS has decided to pull **Stop the Church**, a 22 minute documentary about an ACT UP New York protest at St. Patrick's Cathedral in December of 1989, from its August 29 programming schedule. Apparently, the Robert Hilferty film's portrayal of the Catholic Church is too controversial for the Network. This decision comes just weeks after many PBS stations across the country, including channels 10 and 36 in Milwaukee, refused to air the Gay black male film **Tongues Untied**.

Interested persons can call Bryce Combs of channels 10/36 at 271-1036 and ask him to show the tape in Milwaukee. Tell him he can obtain a copy of **Stop the Church** at Frameline, a film distributor in San Francisco.

New Hope MCC retreat

Milwaukee — In response to our community's continuing recovery from the shock of the Dahmer mass murders New Hope Metropolitan Community Church extends an open invitation to all to come and participate in this year's fall retreat and spiritual renewal in the wake of increased homophobic oppression we offer this special weekend as an opportunity for healing. Come, seek and discover new and positive ways to affirm your life in Christ. Also, there will be a special remembrance Liturgy on Saturday evening remembering the victims of the mass murder with a particular focus on

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HRCF hires new Midwest rep

Washington, D.C. [HRCF] — The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest Lesbian and Gay organization, announced Aug. 14 the selection of Marci Wasserman, a long-time activist, to the position of Midwest Regional Field Coordinator. She succeeds Laurie Dittman, who recently became the Executive Director of Impact, Chicago's Gay and Lesbian PAC. In addition the Campaign Fund, which is the first national Gay and Lesbian group with regional staff, announced that Cathy Woolard, who is based in Atlanta and has been the Campaign Fund's Southeastern Regional Field Coordinator since 1989, will temporarily expand her responsibilities to include organizing in Texas and Oklahoma.

Wasserman has an extensive organizing background in the labor, peace and women's movement. She founded the Washington Area Clinic Defense Task, a direct action abortion rights group and organized for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees union, AFL-CIO. A returned Peace Corps Volunteer, Wasserman is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

With Wasserman's selection, the Campaign Fund again has two full-time Regional Field Coordinators, charged with organizing grassroots support for the Fund's congressional initiatives. According to HRCF Field Division's Steve Edean, plans call for the eventual hiring of eight full-time Regional Field

Coordinators across the country. In addition, Rene Narvaez serves as the West Coast Regional Canvass Coordinator, specifically charged with expanding Speak Out, HRCF's program to generate over-night constituent mail to Congress.

Regional Field Coordinators are responsible for working with local Lesbian and Gay groups and activists within their areas, initiating in-district constituent lobbying visits with Members of Congress, mobilizing campaign volunteers for HRCF-backed campaigns, establishing 'telephone trees,' as well as



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regarding the final dollar figures as a bit of a victory.

"I think it's a pretty good outcome, given the overall budget constraints," commented Steve Smith, head lobbyist for the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "A lot of health programs took cuts this year and a lot of other very important and very popular health programs were level funded."

Spread out over three money bills for various federal agencies, the Senate proposals will call for federal AIDS spending of slightly over \$2 billion, compared to the House's already approved total spending levels of \$1.92 billion. Once the Senate bills are all passed, they will be reconciled with House's measures and approved by both chambers.

By the time Congress broke for its vacation, the House had already approved its three AIDS-related money bills.

The Senate has already passed its Housing and Urban Development appropriations bill, which contains \$50 million in AIDS housing money. It has yet to take up the funding bill for the Department of the Interior, which contains AIDS funds for the Indian Health Service, and the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education appropriations measure, which carries the bulk of all federal AIDS dollars.

If the Senate version of the HHS bill is finally approved by both chambers, it would mark a \$60 million increase in federal funding of the AIDS efforts of the Public Health Service over last year's levels.

But although the new outlays would bring federal AIDS spending to a record high, the expenditures mark a relatively small increase over last year's funding levels in the face of an ever-expanding epidemic. Local and state AIDS service groups are expected to face a particularly tough time in the coming fiscal year, straining under the swelling caseloads.

One bright spot in the Senate's Labor, Health and Human Services appropriations bill for those groups is an additional \$42 million the Senate tacked on to the House's proposal. The additional

funds will go to states and regions disproportionately affected by the AIDS epidemic through the Ryan White CARE program.

On the AIDS housing front, the House and Senate have both approved \$50 million to be spent for the nation's first ever federal AIDS homelessness prevention programs. While substantially less than the dollar amount authorized in the housing assistance bill passed by the last Congress, AIDS lobbyists are somewhat relieved by the amount they did receive.

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This retreat is scheduled for the second weekend in September — Sept. 6, 7 & 8. The "All Around" theme is **Coming To Christ Through Commitment**. The retreat facilitator is the Rev. Ralph Conrad, Pastor Of Good Shepherd MCC in Chicago. The weekends activities include the following:

• **Sept. 6 [Friday]** — 7:30pm worship & praise service, Focus: Commitment to Relatedness; Sermon Title: "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

• **Sept. 7 [Saturday]** — Workshop 12:00- 3:30pm; worship 5:15pm; community potluck following worship. Focus: Commitment to Ministry, "What Are My Spiritual Gifts?" A workshop — designed to help you identify your gifts for Ministry. Sermon Title: "The Rock Wall" (There will be a special Liturgy during this service remembering the victims of the recent mass murder).

• **Sept. 8 [Sunday]** — 6:30pm worship & praise service, Focus: Commitment to the Gospel for all people. Sermon Title: "Standing At The Well."

All retreat activities are free and open to all.

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G/L's and the church

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Milwaukee — The United Church Coalition for Lesbian/Gay concerns in the Wisconsin Conference, U.C.C. and the

Social Concerns Commission of The WI Conference, U.C.C. are presenting **Re-Envisioning The Family of God: Gays And Lesbians And The Church** on Friday September 20th-Sunday, September 22 at The Plymouth United Church of Christ, 2717 E. Hampshire, Milwaukee.

The keynote speaker, Rev. Dr. James Nelson, will be speaking on "Homosexuality and The Church: An Introduction" and "Re- envisioning The Family of God." Dr. Nelson, Professor of Christian Ethics at The United Theological Seminary, is the author of **Embodiment, Between Two Gardens**, and **The Intimate Connection**.

Some workshops offered include: "Considering Holy Unions," "PFLAG," "AIDS and The Church," "The Bible as a Resource," and "How Your Church Can be an Inclusive Community: Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals." The Cream City Chorus will present a concert on Saturday evening and there will be a joint Worship Service on Sunday with the Plymouth Congregation (an 'Open and Affirming' Church).

Registration for the full conference (includes four meals) is \$35.00. There are also partial conference registration plans offered. Scholarship and lodging are available. Deadline for registration is September 13th for the conference and September 1st for lodging requests. For more information call Barbara Mars — Coalition Coordinator, 483-7900. ▽

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HHS argued Aug. 16 that the waivers would have guaranteed smooth border crossings for the 12,000 delegates to the Boston conference. The system was invented just prior to 1990's International AIDS Conference in San Francisco.

But conference organizers knew that most HIV positive delegates would not apply for the waiver and that some HIV positive delegates would encounter problems at U.S. entry points when immigration officials discovered their seropositivity by examining their luggage — as happened prior to both the 1989 conference in Montreal and the 1990 conference in San Francisco.

The immigration restrictions have been denounced by a wide variety of private and governmental voices, nationally and internationally, over the past four years. The U.S. is believed to be the only developed nation in the world that bars HIV positive foreigners.

Critics of the policies, including Bush's own National Commission on AIDS, reject the administration's latest justification for the immigration ban — that welcoming

HIV positives would significantly increase the U.S. health-care costs.

Health care for such immigrants would almost certainly cost less than the \$80 million the government currently spends to test prospective immigrants for HIV, said commission member Donald Goldman.

What's more, the commission said in July, other immigration rules already weed out individuals with health conditions that could cause them to become "public charges."

Federal AIDS funding increase?

Senate Matches House AIDS \$, Adds CARE \$

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington — The U.S. Senate, once it returns from its summer recess Sept. 11, will be set to approve a record outlay for federal AIDS services, appropriating over \$2 billion for the 1992 fiscal year. While less than the \$3 billion Washington AIDS lobbyists had hoped for, they are

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Bush: "Too bad," AIDS Confab canceled

By Rex Wockner

Next year's international AIDS conference was canceled Aug. 16 in response to the U.S. continued restrictions on HIV positive visitors and its ban on HIV positive immigrants.

The huge, annual meeting was to be hosted by the Harvard University AIDS Institute in Boston. It may be moved to London, Madrid or Montreal, organizers said.

"Too bad," said President Bush, when asked about the cancellation by reporters. "They'll find other ways to get together, so it doesn't bother me.

"That (current immigration) policy is a good, sound policy," Bush added. "The American people, I think, are supportive of it."

Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan had planned to remove HIV from immigration considerations on

June 1 but his plans were opposed by administration officials after some 40,000 viewers of Christian cable TV wrote Washington in support of the restrictions.

Sullivan responded by extending the four-year-old policies through July 31. Since then, the government had remained silent until Bush's casual remarks Aug. 16.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, has reported that the government will announce a permanent continuation of the ban on HIV positive immigrants shortly.

The newspaper made no mention of HIV positive visitors, who were banned from the U.S. from 1987 to 1990 but for the past year have been allowed to visit briefly if they obtain an "HIV waiver" from their local embassy.

Rumors have circulated that the government may drop all restrictions on visitors, but the administration has said nothing to date. The waiver system has been little used because HIV positives fear possible lapses in confidentiality among U.S. embassy employees.

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Juicy Bits

by W.W. Wells III

More from dictionary on Gay dating

Another A to Z collection of valuable definitions to the words and catch phrases which run rampant among Gays and Lesbians.

Aphrodisiac — Something which sexually excites a man; although this varies from man to man, in general, anything over nine inches in length has proven to be very effective.

Bad Hair — Any last minute attempt to fix an unnoticeable flaw in your hair- do, just prior to the arrival of a hot date, will result in irreparable damage to your 'Do' and possible cancellation of the date due to 'Bad Hair.'

Beach — The sandy area near a body of water where Gay men in tight swimsuits wear dark sunglasses and mentally drool over other men in swimsuits. In general, Gay men will not leave the beach for the water so their hair won't get wet and because cold water shrinks the contents of their swimsuits.

Coming On — The same level of friendly attention you give a hunky man or hot woman is considered as 'coming on' when demonstrated by your lover.

Car Phone — An expensive electronic device which makes static-laden 1-900 calls placed from your Toyota sound like a horny astronaut with a speech impediment is calling from the Space Shuttle.

Exaggerated Self Image — The condition in which a Gay or Lesbian has an exaggerated idea of how good they look in the nude. This is the same sort of person whose idea of a hot date is spending the night with you taking revealing Polaroids of them.

Fairy Tale — 1. A highly-fictionalized story told to a lover to explain why you were kissing another person. 2. A highly-Virginal-ized account of your sexual history told to a cute number you are attempting to entice into bed.

Honesty — To tell the truth; a trait which is rarely found in Gay bars, personal ads, when talking on 1-900 lines or when discussing your natural hair color.

Immaturity — The period between puberty and maturity, characterized by intense sexual preoccupation, hair- do obsession, loose morals, a preoccupation with fashion trends, Madonna worship along with serious attitude problems. In Gay males, this period generally last from the age of 13 until death.

I Love You — A phrase used in relationships which can have a double meaning and is often synonymous with, "I'm horny," "I'm Sorry," or "Can you please clean the litter box."

Leftovers — Unattached Gay person desperately loitering around the bars at closing time are considered to be 'leftovers.'

On Time — A Gay man who arrives before 10:00 for an 8:00 date usually considers himself to be 'On Time.'

I Need My Space — A phrase commonly used during the termination of a relationship. Often a person will say, "I need my space," when he actually means, "I want to share my space with the hot one I met last night."

Spectator — A person who just lays there and expects you to do everything when making love. Many Gays and Lesbians refer to this style of love making as 'Low Impact Sex.'

Uncomfortable — Some Gay men report they still feel 'uncomfortable' when using a condom. As a rule of thumb, if sex with a condom is an 'uncomfortable' experience, you've probably forgot to remove the wrapper.

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David Clarenbach [just left of center] chatted with those who attended the garden party fundraiser for his Congressional campaign. Jerry Johnson and Terry Boughner of Wisconsin Light and Ron Geiman of In Step sponsored the soiree.

Letters

Lesbian speaks on MLGPC

Since becoming a member of the Milwaukee Lesbian Gay Pride Committee (MLGPC) I have experienced many things that I would otherwise not have. It has been educational and enlightening, frustrating and tiring at times and it has given me both joy and sadness. I have developed friendships that I will always cherish, accomplished things I had never thought myself capable of, and experienced things I have never dreamed of. In short, it has helped me grow and change in a variety of ways.

Yes, it took a lot of time, commitment and energy. But the benefits one receives are worthwhile. With the MLGPC I have reached out and touched our community and I have reached in and touched myself. It has given me a sense of pride and satisfaction to know that I have made a difference. In writing this I hope it will help clarify, illuminate and possibly

educate people.

It has become apparent to me over the last 7 months how often, within our own community, we fail to understand ourselves, as well as the organizations that represent us. I have also noted a variety of reactions towards me from people (some strangers, some friends) when they realized I was a member of the MLGPC. Some felt as though I had betrayed them as a fellow Lesbian, and others gave me encouragement to try to make changes on their behalf.

So, let me ask you this. If you can verbally express these opinions and desires to me, they why don't you yourselves take an active role by becoming directly involved as I did? Make your own changes as I have made mine. Find out first hand what the MLGPC stands for before you turn aside. Then determine what you and MLGPC can do for each other as well as for your community. After all, eloquence is wonderful, but actions accomplish more.

— Dawn 'E-Poo' Roethler
Merchandising Chair, MLGPC

MLGPC needs help

Now that the 1991 Gay/Lesbian Pride Celebration is over and we've had time to catch our breath, I would like to thank again those people who gave their time or their money to make sure that the Pride Celebration was a huge success. Everyone I talked to said that it was the best celebration ever.

Now for the bad news. MLGPC owes just over \$10,000.00 to various creditors. When we pay that we will just be caught up for this year leaving nothing to get started with for next year. That requires several thousand more. Although the celebration was a great success, it was also a very costly venture. The 1991 actual expenses to date are \$40,656.00. By September 30, 1991 the end of our fiscal year I expect that to be over \$45,000.00.

The Parade and Rally combined cost over \$27,000.00. The parade and rally themselves are not profitable. The insurance policy alone to cover our liability for 1 (one) day is \$1,500.00. Permits and licenses cost about another \$1,000.00. The Parks and Recreation department takes 10% of Gross sales over \$750.00. There goes \$2,000.00 more. 80% of the food and beverage sales goes to the vendors leaving us only 10% of the gross sales. Our fundraising, merchandising, and Pride Guide ads are our primary sources of income. Based on community input, we chose not to include 900 phone ads even though they could have more than doubled the income from the Pride Guide. If we are to keep to those 'high ideals' then the money must come from somewhere and that somewhere is from you.

Milwaukee's Gays & Lesbians, like most of society have lost touch with a sense of community. Most of us can see responsibility in terms of personal obligations such as earning enough money and paying the bills (more or less) on time. As a society and as a community we have lost touch with our responsibility to each other and to our community. No one wants to talk about it, hear about it or even think about it. But we must. Specifically I am talking about making a financial investment in your community.

There are probably a lot of you who feel you're not a part of the Gay/Lesbian community. I assert that you sit at home or on your barstool waiting for it to be served to you on a silver platter. Rather, you could become part of the community by volunteering your time and money and

making a difference in your own life and the lives of the people around you. You can't expect silver platter service from a community on a soup kitchen budget. You can't have it both ways.

I have been active in Milwaukee's Gay/Lesbian community for the last 4 years since I moved back to Wisconsin from New York. I have seen the same 500 people organizing events, volunteering at MAP, fighting to keep our Gay rights and educating the general population about who we are as a community. Every community organization scrounges and scrimps to make ends meet. Those same 500 people give not only their time but a huge amount of their hard earned money. Where the hell are the rest of you?

The Pride committee needs to raise that \$10,000.00— \$15,000.00 by the end of September. We need you to get out and attend fundraisers, buy merchandise, become a volunteer or just make a donation.

Our upcoming fundraisers are a Pancake Breakfast in September at St. Pius X Church in Wauwatosa. We are also sponsoring a concert by the Flirtations on September 19th, (see the advertisement in this issue). If that concert sells out it will take care of over 1/2 of our debt. Our merchandise will be available at MAPfest.

I, as a member of that group of 500, am sick and tired of carrying the weight for the entire community, as are many of the people I have talked to in that group. Without a financial commitment from the rest of the community, it is possible and in fact quite probable that another Pride Celebration will not happen.

—Gary D. Wells
President, MLGPC

Give Gay

The time is once again upon us when our employers (be they government or private) approach us and ask us to help them in their fundraising efforts for various causes. I encourage everybody to take a close look at what they're asking.

Whether your employer pushes United Way, or their own 'combined' federal or state or private employer campaign, they all direct their money to 'straight' causes; Boy and Girl Scouts, child support, etc. Some of the causes affect us of the Gay and Lesbian community as well, and are deserving of money. But NONE of these fundraising groups gives money to any

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Reflections from the Joan Zone by Joan Lawrence

Mother's Day

As you glance at the title of this column, you're probably thinking — Lawrence has her months confused. Mother's Day? It's August!

For me, Mother's Day is actually March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. So, the reason this column is entitled Mother's Day is due to the fact that I just spent three days reveling at Irish Fest.

My mother was as Irish as the Blarney Stone. Though she was born in this country, she frequently spoke with a slight Irish lilt. She loved the culture, the humor, the music. Most of all she loved the slightly maudlin yet gutsy view of life.

She would have agreed with Daniel Patrick Moynihan's comment that the Irish know the world is going to break their hearts: they just don't know when. But after the world broke hers, she would still fight on because if the Irish believe in anything, they embrace heroes and lost causes.

When I was a very young child, my mother would stand at the kitchen sink every night singing all the traditional Irish folk songs from "Danny Boy" to "Galway Bay." She sang me to sleep every night with the old Irish lullaby, "Too-ra-loo-ra-loora."

Yet for as Irish and as Catholic as she was, my mother married an Englishman from an old WASP family and moved to his hometown, where she spent their entire marriage surrounded by his family. His family was as anti-Catholic and as anti-Irish as the employers who once posted signs stating: "Irish need not apply."

During our childhood, my brother, sister and I were frequently torn between these two cultures. My mother's down-to-earth Irishness was a strange contrast to the WASP properness, as well as their concern with power and money.

As the years passed my mother chose to subdue her ethnicity. She stopped singing the Irish songs, raised us as good

Methodists and seemed at least on the surface to give in to my father's family's prejudice.

Yet deep within her soul she clung to her culture. I can still remember the grin she wore all day when John Kennedy was elected or the tears she shed when Bobby Kennedy was assassinated.

As I was growing up this was not something I ever gave conscious consideration. Being the youngest, I never saw the battles she fought with her in-laws. I sensed they didn't like her very much, but never thought about why. If I gave any thought to my heritage, it was purely unconscious.

Then I went — no, was dragged to my first Irish Festival. That was about 15 years ago. In fact, it was exactly 9 months after my mother's death.

As I stood there, planning to tolerate this experience, I suddenly found myself singing along with every song. I was shocked. How did I know the lyrics? How could I carry this around in my head and be totally unaware it existed?

Tears started running down my cheeks (I, the WASP who never cries in public). And in that terribly sad and wonderful moment, I knew my mother had given me a gift. She had passed on her heritage. The love of her culture and its traditions was safe. It had been given to the next generation! The gutsy Irish lady had defeated the bigots! Hopefully, she had also left me some of her courage and humor.

So, every year I attend an Irish Festival and celebrate Mother's Day! Often I take my nieces and nephews. As I stood at the Old Style Stage this year listening to Carmel Quinn, who my mother had loved on the Arthur Godfrey Show, I sang along in the most soppy sentimental manner possible! And, as usual I had the best time of my life letting all that's in me truly emerge. At the end of the show, I took a moment to honor her memory as I do every year. And I thought, "Thanks, Mom, it's lived on and been passed along!"



Fear...

Fear. It has a thousand faces and yet no one can see its approach. Only when it swiftly consumes us with its overwhelming presence do we realize the strained limits of our humanity. Perhaps it is the realization of that fear that has led to Milwaukee's, Wisconsin's, and perhaps even to America's reaction to the carnage discovered recently in our very own backyard.

The puzzle pieces, the unsuspecting victims, the scenic clues, and the demented creator, all at our finger tips and still they compose an incomplete picture. The single piece that remains is so finite, yet its doors hold endless opportunities of speculation. It is the question, Why? Why did it go on as long as it did? Why didn't someone stop him? Why didn't his parents tell someone? And why didn't someone do something when they did? Why blacks? Why Gays? Why Milwaukee? Why? Why? Why?

We can reason that he was so unable to accept his sexuality, be it straight or Gay, that he became a homicidal homophobic. Or even that it may have been the divorce of his parents that drove him to a life of serial murders and cannibalistic acts. We could suggest racism, supremacy, sterility, frigidity, insanity, and virtually hundreds of other inconclusive answers to what will remain an unrequited and eternal question. But do we dare suggest that we, you or I, could have fallen victim just as easily as the rest due to our sexual or emotional needs and the behavior created there of? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

I must confess that while sitting at a bar on Saturday night sipping from my bottle of beer and watching the rat race of chosen affections of men looking for a greater experience than they've none, the thought ran rampant through my mind as to who the crazy madman was in this group that would take a life tonight if... given the opportunity. Would it be in the same fashion as the victims before, or could this be as simple as a gun shot or the transmission of a disease for which there is no cure yet?

Regardless, it was fear who in it's infinite wisdom stopped me long enough to think. Fear who crippled my emotions and perhaps saved my life by allowing me to move first with my mind. Perhaps it is that same fear that for years has given others the courage to tackle such formidable foes as equal rights and AIDS research. That fear is the extinction of one

Gay and Lesbian causes, directly or indirectly. (In fact, some groups like the Boy Scouts continue to get away, even in Wisconsin, the 'Gay rights State,' with discriminating against Gays!).

We, as Gays and Lesbians, must direct our money where it will work FOR US. The best way to do this is by designating our contributions to the Cream City Foundation. This organization works for us year-round. It disburses funds to dozens of causes that we can't all be aware of or give to when they need it; the CCF is there to help. Your employer MUST accept your designation to CCF; United Way and others know of the Foundation and cooperate with it. But, the CCF doesn't have a name that is readily Gay-identified; your employer won't even know who you're giving to but they will be glad you're giving; and so will you!

I hope In Step will continue to keep the Milwaukee public informed about the excellent activities, organizations, bars, and media in the Milwaukee area; we have much to be proud of.

—Sincerely,
J. Collins

Editor's Note: In the Madison area, we also recommend giving to the New Harvest Foundation to support Gay/Lesbian causes in that city. Also, MASN & MAP are other possibilities.

Good cops, too

Although I realize that some of the Milwaukee Police Department is racist and homophobic, I think it's very counter-productive to "boo" or yell obscenities at police officers. This comes to mind while enjoying the Partners Edelweiss cruise on August 11. As a marine police officer is smiling and waving at us, some of us start "booing" him. He may not be one of those racist homophobic officers and should not be treated as one. Not all Gay men call each other "girlfriend" (thank God) so lets not treat the whole police department as if he or she is a bad guy. The officer you condemn may be one of those who is confident in their own sexuality and treats people with respect.

—Sincerely,
James Taylor

of life's greatest gifts... freedom. As in any situation that is vital to the growth of a chosen subculture, how we choose to react to our emotions, feelings, or even fears will reflect heavily upon how we are to be respected in the future by those who govern our societies. Let us be wise in our choices and find strength in one another.

— Respectfully,
David Pope

Thank you ACT UP

In the past, many of us have been quick to condemn a great deal of the activities that the members of ACT-UP engage in. I admit, I was one of those people. However, the organization needs to be commended for their recent involvement with a harassed youth.

On the evening of August 10, 1991, a desperate mother read in the local newspaper that the curriculum would be changed at her younger son's rural public school. Because of this and the sensitive nature of the new curriculum, the school would be holding an open forum to discuss the issues surrounding the new and controversial program. The new program dealt with self-esteem, human growth, and sexuality issues. You see, the desperate mother was informed of her 15 year old son's blessing of alternative sexuality about a year ago. Because of coming out, the youth was facing tremendous amounts of discrimination in this small town. The mother, tired from fighting the oppressive and heterosexist community around her, called her elder Gay son in Milwaukee to ask for help.

The elder son from Milwaukee called ACT-UP to see if this organization could send a representative to the forum to help the family facilitate discussion regarding the issues of Lesbian and Gay Lifestyle. With such short notice, the elder son was greatly pessimistic that ACT-UP would do anything. However, on the evening of August 11, 1991, a representative, Doug Radtke, telephoned the mother to let her know the Gay Community from Milwaukee was there for her and that they would help in any way possible.

This mother, this harassed youth, and the eldest son are respectively, my mother, my brother, and myself. The actions of ACT-UP in this instance inspired me to the fact that there may just

be 'Community' among all of us. I have often felt an apathy in our co-culture that made me hesitant to use the word comm 'unity.'

I must close before this letter grows to lengthy. However, as a last note, I would like to reiterate — Thank You ACT-UP. Your contribution that one evening, may have only been one evening of debate for you, but the small town of Horicon will never be the same. My family will never be the same. The awareness brought about within Horicon that evening, will never let this little town revert back to its previous state of naivete regarding these issues.

—With Deep Admiration & Appreciation,
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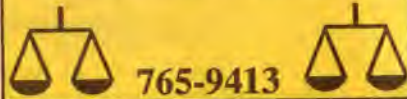
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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.

Picnic & Corn Roast: GAMMA's 12th annual frolic at Lake Park picnic area 4, 1pm. \$5, all welcome. For more information call Bob at 963-9833.

M&M Club: The return of Faron Evans, live.

The New Bar [Madison]: ACT UP benefit, featuring Joan Jet Black from Chicago, & others, 8pm.

Natl. Prison Issues Meeting: 3pm, teach-in for tomorrow's Natl. Prison Issues demonstration at UW Union Madison.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Cafe Melage: "Let's Join Hands" MAP benefit concert, 7pm. Donations at door.

National Prison Issues Demonstration In Madison: 11am, State Street Capitol steps. Bus from Milwaukee (call 769-8708 for bus or more info).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

MLGPC [Pride Committee]: Annual Meeting, all invited. Includes election of Steering Committee. M&M Club upstairs Banquet Room. All seats up for election are designated for women, 7pm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable Channel 4, 9pm, Real Eyes Realize Real Lies with Jay Hatheway.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Rainbow Revue: Grand Opening

Weekend, Virgo Birthday Bash, 6-10 buffet with free beer.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Partners: 2nd Anniversary Weekend Celebration, drink specials.

Rainbow Revue: Grand Opening Weekend, Church Lady & the Emerald City Boys Male Revue.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Partners: 2nd Anniversary Weekend Celebration, drink specials.

Wreck Room: Oberon's Club Night, 11pm presentation of check to MAP. Club night begins at 10pm.

3B's Bar: Girth & Mirth Club meets for socializing 10pm.

Benefit Rummage Sale: By Cream City Chorus, 9am-4pm, 1643 N. Franklin Place. Call 289-7751 for info or to donate items for sale.

Rainbow Revue: Grand Opening Weekend, Victoria's Variety Revue, 10:30pm.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Partner's: 2nd Anniversary Weekend Celebration, drink specials, plus Beau Beaumont in two shows, 10pm & midnight, no cover.

Rainbow Revue: Grand Opening Weekend. Baby Jane Hudsons birthday bash & show 4-9; Mr. & Miss Rainbow Contest with hostess Mary Richards, 9:30pm.

Club 3054 [Madison]: Pet show on the patio, 6pm.

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Viewpoints

Dahmer, be damned!

By Jon-Henri Damski

I really resent Jeffrey Lionel Dahmer. His twisted brain. His sordid and diabolical murders. His hatred of queers and blacks. His luring the most vulnerable in our community, young guys who want to be Prince, and taking them home to his slaughterhouse.

I resent his sickness. A guy who craves sex with dead body parts, rather than bodies whole. A guy who has no Gay or sexual identity, but was quite willing to make the whole Gay community the fall guy for his crimes.

I really resent Dahmer piling up more deaths in our community, at a time when we don't need more deaths. Read the Gay papers of Milwaukee and Chicago for any two-week period, you will find more deaths than Dahmer caused. AIDS is the serial killer no one has a chance of locking up. I don't want to see any more faces of dead young men staring at me from a newspaper page.

I really resent Dahmer taking kids from our skid row and putting them on his death row. I resent his cunning plan to commit murders in states where he will never have to sit on death row. Where he can sit in secure accommodations and be a media star for the rest of his 'natural' life.

I really resent that he may never even face a death penalty. When so many of my friends have faced the death sentence of AIDS, from which there is no appeal. PWAs are lucky if they live two to five. But John Gacy has been on death row for 13 years, from the time Dahmer committed his first murder and disposed of the body of Stevie Hicks, 18, Gacy-style, in the crawl space of his divorced parents' home.

I really resent Dahmer blotting out the real connections between the Lesbian and Gay communities of Milwaukee and Chicago. Milwaukee has always been a

leader in Gay living. In bars, softball, and intellectual commentary, Milwaukee has often shown the way for Chicago. They had the first major Gay and Lesbian softball leagues, the historic Wreck Room Classic on Memorial Day, and one of the first national Gay World Series. Their bars have a long tradition of being together, male and female, young and senior, beer and food. Bars like Roscoe's and Sidetrack in Chicago have their architectural roots in Milwaukee bars like Bob Schmidt's M&M Club. The Wreck Room, Club 219, Phoenix, and C'est La Vie have always been popular for Chicagoans to visit. Gay Peoples Union (GPU) was a Gay and Lesbian magazine of distinguished commentary in the '70s. Milwaukee has been a model for Chicago, things that start there are often copied here on a larger scale.

And Chicago has influenced Milwaukee. Ron Geiman's In Step magazine is an offspring of Gay Chicago, with Ralph Paul as godfather and Erin Criss as midwife. The real story about Milwaukee and Chicago is not Dahmer's sordid tale, but how these two sub-cultures have helped each other grow and develop into strong centers of Lesbian and Gay activism.

But what I really resent is how Dahmer has come out of nowhere to dominate the news. How he has skillfully intruded into our psyches and stolen our attention. We fault the three police officers in Milwaukee for taking Dahmer's word for it when he held the 14-year old Laotian kid captive and said they were just 'homosexual lovers having a spat.' But now Dahmer is up to his same tricks, except he is holding the whole police department and all the media in his hands. He controls the news. We are supposed to trace out his story, follow his clues, take his word for it. We are still under the spell of this cunning cannibal.

As upset as I am about Dahmer — like many others, I haven't slept well lately — I must say the news coverage in the main has been better than the Gacy murders and Eyler trial; it shows the advancement of our community.

I can still feel the personal horror of the day John Wayne Gacy was arrested in

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Rainbow Revue: Premiere of weekly show with The Rainbow Girls & special guests. 10:30pm every Sunday.

Wreck Room: 20th Anniv. Weekend Celebration.

Nitengales: 2nd Anniversary party, drink specials, doors open to the public at 9pm.

Station II: Open 11:30am for Packers Game with specials. Kristi K. & Jeff Stoll from 7-11pm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 LABOR DAY

3 B's Bar: Bob Schicker's 56th Birthday party, 2-8pm.

Ballgame: "Good-bye Summer — Hello Fall" Labor Day festivities, drink specials & food.

Club 3054 [Madison]: Beer Bash & Patio Cookout.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Rainbow Revue: Premiere of weekly Talent Search & Song Show, 10:30pm every Tuesday.

Prison Issues Planning Meeting: 7:30pm, All Saints Cathedral, Guild Hall (818 E. Juneau).

Club 219 Plus: Benefit for Queer Nation's planned National demonstration on Oct. 7, relating to issues over the Dahmer case. (See article in News Section this issue).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable Channel 4, 9pm, featuring The Flirtations singing group from their Madison performance.

La Cage: Premiere of weekly male dancers, who will now appear every Wednesday night.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Comedy Cafe: Judy Tenuta, live through September 8th.

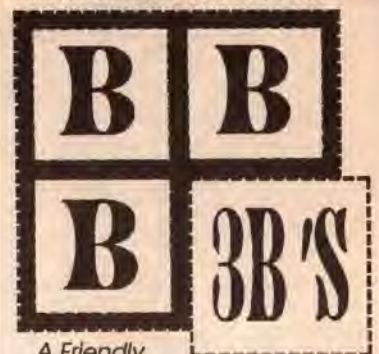
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Club 3054 [Madison]: Cheri, Jerry & Greg's Birthday Blow Out on the Patio, starts at 4, free beer & cookout, special surprises.

3 B's Bar: Grand opening of K.K. Korral (back bar), 9pm-close.

Sheboygan Bar Picnic: Noon to 9pm, Evergreen Park, area 2, enter at North 25th St. & Evergreen Drive.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Nothing To Hide [Madison]: Cable Channel 4, 9pm, BWMT's National Conference '90, featuring co-authors of 'Lesbian Woman.'

Club 219 Plus: "Continental on Parade" featuring 6 former Miss Gay Continental titleholders & reigning Miss Gay Continental, Chanel Dupree. 10:30 showtime, \$7 at the door; tables of 4, \$35. Includes bottle of champagne. See Ginger for tickets.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Miller Maritime Festival: Mc Kinley Marina, Milwaukee's Lakefront, through Sept. 2nd.

Club 219: International Male Dancers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Club 219 Plus: Extended Happy Hour, \$1 rail & 75 cent tap beer 4pm- midnight. Intl. Male Dancers, 11:30pm.

Wreck Room: 20th Anniv. Weekend.

"On The Waterfront" [Rockford, IL]:

Through Sept. 1, annual riverfront street festival, 8 stages, noon to midnight.

Visions: Miss M presents Milwaukee's finest in at show at 10:30pm, no cover.

Rainbow Revue: Talent contest/Gong Show, 10:30pm.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Wreck Room: 20th Anniversary Weekend, monthly party night, great prizes.

Northern Womyn Inc. [Green Bay]: Family picnic 11am- 6pm, Colburn Park. See article in Group Notes for details.

Rod's [Madison]: Labor Day Weekend full of T-Dances, Beer Bashes BBQ's — through Sept. 2.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MAPfest: \$3 at the gate, or bring 3 non-perishable food or personal care items & get \$1 off admission. Entertainment, food, drink, games, raffle, all day long 2-10. Two stages of entertainment.

MAPfest Shuttle: Ride to & from MAPfest & Cest la Vie on the Trolley, sponsored by Cest La Vie from 2-10pm.

1978. In all accounts he was portrayed as the "homosexual murderer, who had committed homosexual murders of 33 young men and boys." Yet his victims were not identified as homosexual. The media took pictures of stores and bars on Broadway, where Gacy cruised, and called them 'homosexual haunts.' Any single male walking those streets was smeared with the same brush as Gacy.

But we too were silent lambs then. Gaylife did not cover the story. I wrote a couple of columns for Gay Chicago, but very much on the defensive; how we are not Gacy. Larry Bush, a Gay writer from New York, covered the trial for the Village Voice. Gacy has always denied being 'Gay,' but we Gay men suffered in silence for his crimes.

There have been several stories covering Lesbian and Gay reaction from the point of view of the community. Lambda Rights Network of Milwaukee as well as the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force have continually been quoted in news stories. The word is out: "sensitivity training for police stinks!" Our society has to take Gay kids and runaways more seriously when they make

noise. Follow up their complaints before these kids end up as skulls in some bugger's refrigerator.

As far as I'm concerned, Dahmer should not be the center of attention — Dahmer, be damned — rather, we should center our attention on how we teach young Gay men who want to be Prince how to handle their sexuality.

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[L to R] Bob, Patrick, Bruce, and Bobby.

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“Paris is Burning” opens

Dress in your best outfit, get your hair done, put on an attitude and vogue your way to the Oriental Theatre in Milwaukee or The Orpheum in Madison for the film event of the summer — **Paris is Burning**. All the rave reviews can't be wrong, and we're not just talking about the Gay press, either. Papers from The New York Times to the Chicago Sun Times have given this film lots of great press.

The documentary about nearly passe 'voguing' and Drag Balls in Harlem by Jeannie Livingston has the crowds lined up in nearly every city it has screened. Produced by Off White Productions it stars Carmen and Brooke, Andre Christian, Dorian Corey, Paris Dupree, Willi Ninja, Pepper Labeija and Junior Labeija. It runs for 78 insightful minutes with no MPAA rating.

The film peeks into the lives of the drag 'houses' — alternative family groups of primarily Black, Hispanic and poor white Gay men and their Gay 'mothers' who show them the ropes; and the drag costume balls arranged to compete in fashion shows. They compete in categories ranging from 'realness,' 'evening wear,' 'executive wear,' to 'bangee,' for trophies and peer recognition between competing 'houses.' (We call 'em Drag Wars, here!)

The poignant, sometimes sad reality of Gay life in the lower economic levels comes to fore in this documentary. The models compete on these levels of longing, because the vast majority will never get to those levels in real life — those areas are closed to Black and Hispanic Gay men who desire to be women. Beatings, violence and rejection are their daily realities in real life trying to 'pass' as women — their courage shines through in this cinematic treatment.

The drag balls were a 'secret world' — mainly an East Coast phenomena — until

the voguing style of dance spread across the country with such mainstreet artists as Madonna. The drag balls were dying out until resurrected by this film and the media attention that came with it. Madonna recruited vogue dancers for her recent tour, and **Paris** star Willi Ninja has since had success in legit modeling and choreography.

Voguing is more than just a dance style — it is an expression of modeling moves, body positioning reminiscent of Egyptian hieroglyphics and pantomime that often tell stories or teach a lesson.

The film is a montage of drag ball footage and interviews with those who participate. Yet it's more — it's a reflection of the participants desire to rise up above their life circumstances — even if it only lasts as long as their time on stage.

The Arts

“Flirtations” in concert Sept. 19

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Lesbian Gay Pride Committee proudly presents 'The Flirtations', the all-male, openly Gay a cappella singing group on Thursday, September 19 at the Plankinton Hall in the MECCA Auditorium in downtown Milwaukee. The concert is a fundraiser for MLGPC.

These guys wowed Madison their last time in Wisconsin, and now it's Milwaukee's turn. For \$15 you can spend an magical, music filled evening. Or, for \$25, you can attend the concert and a post-concert party and reception for the group at the C- Club (located in the lower level of the Wisconsin Hotel on N. Old World *contd. on page 42*

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M&M Club and Wreck Room jointly sponsored a very successful day long Block Party From Hell.



Miss Gay Continental Wisconsin, Dominique Mahon [top photos], and friends performed during her benefit show at Club 219 Plus. Dominique will represent Wisconsin in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend Miss Continental pageant.

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Third Street). The post-concert party will feature hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and a chance to mingle and chat with the Flirtations, in person. Call 32-PRIDE for more information, or TICKETMASTER at 276-4545 for tickets. All proceeds benefit MLGPC.

The Flirtations have had a busy 1991, highlighted by several trips to the West Coast (the group is from New York City), their Canadian debut, four Gay Pride events and a recent appearance on the Phil Donohue show where they sang for a televised Gay Holy Union Ceremony that was telecast live.

The Flirtations have been called the best Boy group around. Singing a cappella the guys perform the gamut — from rock and roll to doo-wop, salsa, gospel and madrigals — in a stunning ensemble sound.

Pamela Bloom in 7 Days, said of them: "Boasting a glorious ensemble sound, the Flirtations combined the elegance of Take 6, the earthiness of Sweet Honey in the Rock, and the winking humor of La Cage Aux Folles; the bonus was that even their individual voices proved first rate."

Bloom continued "as a matter of pride, The Flirtations wildly revamp heterosexual lyrics, and although conservative music fans might flinch at their license, the singers' courage to be who they are without shirking and without acting silly is exactly what makes them such a riveting act."

Burt Supree in The Village Voice, had this to say: "If it's really better with a band, you couldn't tell from the Flirtations. The Flirts doo-wop oldies and militant songs of empowerment interweave highly colored, fine spun melodic lines with sumptuous harmonies."

Do yourself and your friends a favor — get on the phone and order tickets now — for yourself and at least a dozen of your 'sisters.' It will surely be a night you'll keep in your memory scrapbook, forever.

Present Music 10th Anniversary

Milwaukee — Present Music's 10th Anniversary Concert and Celebration will include a surreal movie, flying ping-pong balls, a maniacal sax solo and a stunning new work by Michael Torke. Present Music expects the largest audience in its ten-year history to hear its spectacular 10th Anniversary Concert and Celebration on Friday, September 13, 1991.

This evening-long event will take place at Renaissance Place (1451 North Prospect Avenue) from 8pm-Midnight. Joining Present music and its Artistic Director Kevin Stalheim for the concert will be: Michael Torke, Mark Anderson, Flora Coker, Cate Deicher, Art Kumbalec, Sharon McQueen, Sigmund Snopek III, and Rip Tenor. The after concert celebration will feature dancing to Paul Cebar and the Milwaukeeans' musical stylings. Present Music's Concert and Celebration is sure to be the most unique and imaginative arts event to be heard, seen and experienced in Milwaukee this fall.

Present Music, founded in 1983 by Artistic Director Kevin Stalheim, reaches a large and diverse audience with stimulating, challenging and imaginative new music concerts. Programs emphasize the music of living composers performed in a context that is provocative and entertaining. Present Music is continually growing and changing as it explores the wide spectrum of new music in American today. Over the past the years, Present Music has become a vital part of Milwaukee's artistic community and is emerging nationally as one of the leading forces in new music today.

Tickets for Present Music's 10th Anniversary Concert and Celebration are available for \$15- Main Floor, \$10-Balcony, and \$7.50 for Students. Those wishing to attend Paul Cebar and the Milwaukeeans after 10pm will be charged \$7.50. Tickets can be purchased from Milwaukee TIX 271-3335 or from Present Music 271-0711.

for the 20 & 21 had been cancelled and Boston organizers were hoping for clear weather on the 22 so they could double up the schedule and still get the Series played. The out of town teams were frolicking by the hotel indoor pool and had planned an impromptu show for the evening of the 21st to help kill time. More on that next issue in Jock Shorts.

A balmy mild day was in store Sunday, August 18 for a full slate of activities — the Lake Geneva Cruise to benefit the South East Wisconsin AIDS Project (SEWAP); the People of Color and Friends Picnic in Milwaukee; and the Lavender Mardi Gras fundraiser for the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP).

The SEWAP cruise was aboard an old fashioned paddle wheel steamer for three hours and included brunch and entertainment for \$30.

The picnic, organized by Black and White Men Together/ Milwaukee, Club Muse, and Lesbians of Color was at Dineen Park Pavilion for an afternoon of healing and togetherness. It was free and open to all Gays and Lesbians, with food, beverages and games.

Lavender Hill '91, in its 8th year, chose the theme of Lavender Mardi Gras for this year, and moved it from originator Steve Steinhauer's back yard to Renaissance Place on Prospect Avenue. In place of 'bring a dish to pass', the food was catered this year. Again, many businesses donated services, refreshments and supplies, so most of the \$30 requested donation could go directly to MAP.

Wrapping up this look back is Club 219's benefit to send Dominique Mahon, the reigning Miss Gay Continental Wisconsin, to the finals in Chicago over Labor Day weekend. Entertainers ranged from Ginger Spice to the 219 Girls, to Mimi Marcs (she looks better than Madonna in a side by side photo!). Best of luck, Dominique, break a heel in Chicago!

First, the bar at 1100 South 1st Street was an unknown in our community ...then after lots of work and sweat, it opened as The Alternative. Since then, it's changed names to Mickey's, then Leaded Shade II. Now, it's **Rainbow Revue** under the tutelage of Wade (from JC's Rainbow) and offering a new slate of specials, and two shows weekly — Sunday and Friday by Victoria's Variety Revue. Best of luck, Wade!



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Steppin' Out

by Ron Geiman

Thank God things are slowing down a bit, I'm getting to old for it (I turned 40 August 26)! With all that's been happening since the Dahmer case broke, I've decided now is the time to hire a local news reporter. (Those interested, please respond to the classified ad under employment.) Hopefully, the way the government and its agencies work and relate to Milwaukee's Gay/ Lesbian community will be in for a big change — and I need help in covering those changes.

Vision's originally scheduled grand opening date of August 9 was delayed to August 16, then rescheduled again. They should be open by now, and I'm sure you'll see why it took them so long... it ain't the same old place!

The Oberons 'Christmas Club for Kids with AIDS' beer bust fundraiser at the Wreck Room on August 9 was a big success. The Oberons paid for the beer, so the \$5 door donation all went to the Christmas Club.

Which is the higher number ...Sage La Rue's age or her the circumference of her thigh? Just kidding, girl! Sage celebrated her birthday August 9 with a show at the Pivot. Meanwhile, it was a 'Hot August Night' at 3 B's Bar with lots of prizes and specials. 3 B's has chosen the name 'K.K. Korral' for its back bar and will be celebrating that identity early in September.

The M&M Club / Wreck Room 'Block Party From Hell' took advantage of one of the few Summer weekends when there wasn't a lakefront festival to have one of their own right on Erie Street. Wrapped in festive decor and cooperative weather, it was a 'first' for the two bars, and hopefully won't be the last. The day long party on August 10 drew hundreds for lots of food, fun, entertainment and drink.

That night, it was time for a little titillation when Club 94 brought back the 'Exposed To Love' women's dance troupe. They're billed as the Midwest's number one female revue for women. My photographer, Doug, got his dates

crossed and showed up the night after to 'shoot' the girls. (I Knew I should have sent Stephanie — she certainly wouldn't have gotten the day wrong and missed all that female flesh!)

Remember the song, "Edelweiss, Edelweiss" from "The Sound of Music"? Well, never mind because it was only the name of the boat that Partner's cruised on August 11 for an hour and a half of lakefront touring. After the cruise, Jim invited everyone back to the bar for complimentary brats and burgers.

Thursday, August 15 was the reception / fundraiser for Rep. David Clarenbach, who plans to run for Klug's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. It was sponsored by Jerry and Terry from Wisconsin Light (and held in their backyard), and myself as a way of showing our support. Even though Milwaukeeans can't vote for him, we felt it only appropriate we donate money to his important campaign. Wisconsin's Gay/Lesbian community needs a man like Clarenbach in our House delegation! The evening began at 5pm with temperatures in the low 90's and lasted until nearly 10pm. Over 50 people stopped by the 'no set donation' fundraiser, and several hundred dollars were raised.

The Beer Town Badgers held their monthly club night at the Boot Camp Saloon on August 16. There were enough leathermen in the bar to make a herd of cows break out in a nervous rash in fear of their hides!

The Triangle Trojans and Bad Boys softball teams held a big auction August 17 at the bar to help defray their expenses as Milwaukee representatives to the Gay World Series of Softball. The two teams and the M&M Bad Girls were to compete during the week of August 20-24 (past my deadline) at the world series in Boston. When Al Thomas called me from Boston on August 21 me told be his teams arrived in town just hours after Hurricane Bob had passed through, and they were still having torrential rains from it two days later. Al also said all the games scheduled



The Flirtations will appear in concert in Milwaukee as a benefit for the Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Pride Committee.

'Musica Femina' in Madison

Madison — There is an incredible lack of women's classical music available to most any community, and Madison is no exception. Kissing Girls Productions plans to remedy that situation by producing Musica Femina, a female classical duo, who describe themselves as 'informance artists.'

Flutist, Kristan Aspen (formerly of Izquierda Ensemble) and her partner, guitarist Janna MacAuslan, have focused their creative efforts on rediscovering the classical works of women composers, which have been all but obliterated over time. While the likes of Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky have become staying giants in the field of classical music, Kristan and Janna have asked... where are the women? To that end, they have devoted numerous hours over many years researching, transcribing, and performing 'lost' classical works by women. During their performances they awaken their audiences to the herstory

behind some of the compositions they play.

Musica Femina does not limit their concerts to 'lost' works only. They also perform a generous selection of newer pieces by the likes of Kay Gardner. In addition they gracefully share their own compositions with the audience. Many of their own works would be more aptly categorized as jazz crossover music; for their own pieces have been infected by their long-time love for ragtime music.

One thing is certain... you won't want to miss out on the opportunity to experience the intimacy, warmth, and exuberance of two such accomplished musicians. Musica Femina will be performing at Apple Island, 849 E. Washington Ave., Madison on Friday, September 27, 1991 at 8pm. Tickets will go on sale September 7th at Green Earth, A room of One's Own, and Whole Earth. Ticket prices will be on a sliding scale from \$5-\$10. Mail order tickets can be obtained by sending a check for the number of tickets desired and an SASE to: KGP, Box 6091 Madison, WI 53716.

Rhythm & Stilts for AIDS Walk

Performance artist Debbie Davis and percussionist Dena Aronson are gathering "the fun and adventurous" for a stilt-walking and drumming brigade for the 1991 Wisconsin AIDS Walk. A stilt-walking work shop will be held September 8 from 1-4pm, and a stilt building workshop on September 7 from 1-4pm. Interested parties should contact Debbie Davis for stilts at 372-5192; and Dena Aronson for percussion at 276-7401 as soon as possible.

AIDS benefit concert

Milwaukee — "Let's Join Hands," an AIDS benefit concert is being presented at Cafe Melange (in the street level of the Wisconsin Hotel) on September 9th, at 7pm.

The concert features musicians Jordan Minstrel, Raimius, Davo, Draylove, Chade'z, and others. Also featured will be the poetry of Sheila Spagra, and the artwork of Loretta Jordan.

Donations will be accepted at the door, and all proceeds will go directly to MAP (the Milwaukee AIDS Project).

Lesbian variety show seeks performers

Madison — Kissing Girls Productions, Inc., seeks Lesbians to perform and exhibit works of art and assist with production efforts. If you have the energy and desire... We've got a way to channel it! Come spend the weekend entertaining your friends! "I Got This Way From Kissing Girls," Madison's 6th Annual Lesbian Variety Show, Friday, November 22 - Sunday, November 24.

This year KGP will be producing two identical shows on both Saturday and Sunday nights. All performers must be available and willing to participate in both shows. Though the times are not yet set, we can tell you that Sunday's show will

begin and end a little earlier than Saturday night's. In addition, we plan to limit the number of acts which will be performing in order to respond to consistent feedback regarding the lengthiness of the show. We are disappointed that we will not have space for all those who apply to perform in the show. However, don't let that discourage you from applying... you may be one of those selected to take to the stage.

A committee of diverse and wonderful womyn will be reviewing the pool of applications and developing what we hope will be a well rounded line-up for this year's shows. Creativity and originality count. This task will be excruciating for these womyn; but we hope that it will respond to some of the criticism we have received in the past about the length of the show and the duplicity of acts.

All 1991 recipients of Kissing Girls Lesbian Culture & Creativity Grants will be participating in some facet of the weekend activities. These activities include: a weekend long art show, reception, poetry showcase, and two variety shows! For more information, please write to KGP, Box 6091, Madison, WI 53716. Preliminary applications for the show are now available. They are due no later than September 23, 1991. Applications are available through the mail at our above address, if you enclose an SASE. They will also be available at our ticket outlets: A Room of One's Own, Whole Earth, Magic Mill, and Green Earth. Apple Island will also have applications available. All applicants will be informed of the status of their application in a timely fashion, following the September 30th deadline for the Final Application (long form).

"M. Butterfly" in Madison

Broadway's longest running play since *Amadeus* will tour the Madison Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30pm. *M. Butterfly*, David Henry Hwang's Tony award-winning drama, traces the clandestine love affair between a French diplomat and a Chinese opera star.

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always."

— They called the wind
Mariah



John P. Wensing
1948-1991

John P. Wensing, born July 8, 1948, struggled with AIDS for eight years before he passed on August 8, 1991. During his earlier years he was involved in many activities within the Gay community.

He played softball for First Street, and was a counselor at the Brady East STD Clinic. His full-time position was at the J.C. Penny Catalogue Center as the Catalogue Media Manager. He had been employed there for 22 years. He attended Whitewater University for two years, UWM for a half year, and was a graduate of MBTI with top honors, specializing in computer programming.

John passed away in the arms of his partner, Ted Gonsalves — clean, proud and with dignity. He is sorely missed by many. Services were held August 14 at Bruskewitz Funeral Home. He was laid to rest August 15 at Highland Memorial Park.

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America." Running April 3 through May 17, *Mother Jones* features folksinger Ronnie Gilbert, a former member of the celebrated singing group, The Weavers, in a mixture of soaring melodies, righteous themes, humor and inspiration.

Tickets to the Stackner Cabaret are \$7 and \$9 and can be purchased by calling the MRT Box Office at (414) 224-9490.

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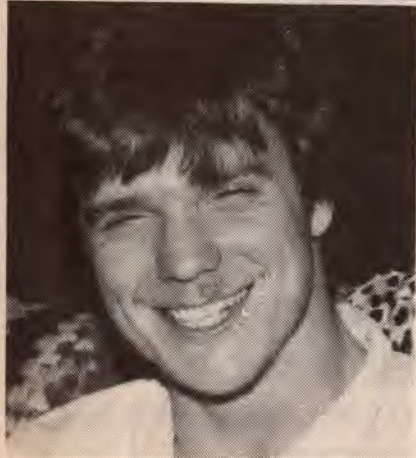


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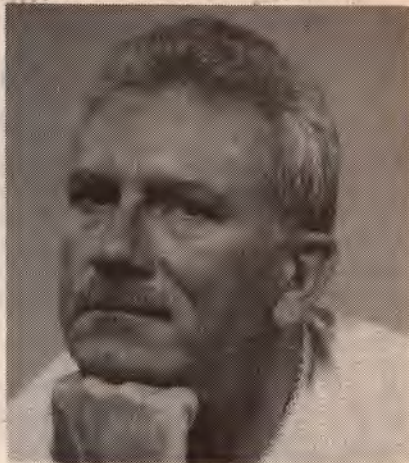
Terry Eisenbart
1959-1991

Terry Eisenbart was born February 8, 1959 and raised in Sturtevant, Wisconsin. He was a graduate of J.I. Case High School in 1977. He also attended IBA Cosmetology School, Parkside University, and the Joel Hall School of Dance in Chicago. (His most recent job was in management at Sally's Beauty Supply.)

He is survived by his mother, Mae, and brothers Robert and Richard.

Those who had the honor of knowing Terry, knew of his magic and his love. Terry maintained a vast array of friends and family. To Terry, his friends were his family and his family were his friends, as well. The unconditional love and support that Mae, his mother, gave him throughout his entire life, made him the wonderful man that he was.

A memorial mass for Terry was held August 25 at St. Sebastian Church in Sturtevant. Afterwards, an AIDS benefit was held at Kilbourne Gardens restaurant.



Joseph P. Tarantino
1930-1991

Born November 30, 1930, Joseph P. Tarantino, passed away July 17, 1991, in Milwaukee.

In a eulogy at his services, a friend had the following to say:

"To eulogize Joe and to talk about Joe are two different entities, but both must be considered, and realized! Because if they aren't, then we really never knew Joe.

"Joe was in his own right, a loving and caring person. He touched all of us, whether it was money, help, love, understanding or plain friendship. When he was needed he was there to do whatever — no matter how small or how large the task — Joe would somehow be there for us. He shared his love and compassion with all of us.

"He was a user, but then again aren't we all? Especially when we knew we could ask? And again, in his own way, wouldn't Joe try to come through? As a friend of 30 odd years, I will miss that cantankerous person and I hope those of us who are here tonight feel the same as I do.

"Joe went forth into light. Now, in God's hands he can rest. As in our hearts so shall the memory of him rest with all of us here.

"Peace be with you Joe — our friend

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Adapted from an actual account of an East-West spy scandal, **M. Butterfly** takes place in a current day Paris prison and, via flashbacks, between 1960-1986 in Beijing and Paris.

Frank Rich of the New York Times wrote that **M. Butterfly** is "A brilliant play of ideas. David Henry Hwang's imagination is one of the most striking to emerge in the American theatre in this decade. A major playwright... **M. Butterfly** presents us with a visionary work that bridges the history and culture of two worlds."

Tickets, \$24, \$20, \$16, \$12, are available at 211 State Street or by calling (608) 266-9055 (267-2674 telecommunications device for the deaf).

Groups of 20 or more receive \$2.50 off each ticket. For information on group rates only, call (608) 266-6035.

Next Act's season

Next Act Theatre, one of Milwaukee's most critically acclaimed professional theatre companies, announces its second season which includes three Milwaukee premieres.

The Boys Next Door by Tom Griffin, a revival of the 1991 Milwaukee Theatre Festival smash, opens the season September 13-29. A touching comedy about four mentally handicapped men living together in a group apartment, this production will be directed by Next Act Artistic Director Jonathan Smoots.

The season continues with **And A Nightingale Sang** by C.P. Taylor. This nostalgic comedy drama chronicles the lives of a family living in the North of England during World War II. Production dates are November 1-17.

Next Act's third selection is **Cobb**, a powerful drama by Lee Blessing. This play examines baseball legend Ty Cobb's troubled life both on an off the field.

Italian American Reconciliation, a modern folk tale set in New York's Little Italy, rounds out the Next Act season. This romantic story written by Oscar winning **Moonstruck** screenwriter John

Patrick Shanley will be presented April 10-25.

All performances are held at Centennial Hall, 733 North 8th Street in Milwaukee. Season subscriptions are now on sale offering a discount of up to 15% off single ticket prices. For season subscriptions and more information, call (414) 278-7780.

Rep's Powerhouse season

Milwaukee Repertory Theater Artistic Director John Dillon has chosen 'The Grand Passions' to exemplify the extraordinary range of theatrical experiences to be found in the Rep's 720-seat Powerhouse Theater during the 1991/92 season. According to Dillon, "each production has been chosen for its uniqueness and the scale of its dramatic power."

The Powerhouse Theater season opens on September 8 with a unique approach to **Our Town**, Thornton Wilder's American classic about life, death and the hereafter in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. **Our Town**, which is the first of three Pulitzer Prize-winning plays to be presented during the Rep's 38th anniversary season, will run through October 20.

Rene Buch, Artistic Director of New York's internationally-acclaimed Repertorio Espanol, returns to the MRT to stage the Spanish masterpiece, **The House Of Bernarda Alba**, October 27 through December 1. Dominated by intrigue, gossip, jealousy and tension, Federico Garcia Lorca's powerful play centers on a tyrannical matriarch who informs her five unmarried daughters that they will mourn their father's death for a period of eight years.

The season continues on December 8 with D.L. Coburn's 1978 Pulitzer Prize winner, **The Gin Game**. This funny, yet bittersweet comedy, which runs through January 12, is the story of two residents of a nursing home who pass the time playing endless games of gin rummy.

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Three of America's finest playwrights, David Mamet, Amlin Gray and Romulus Linney, all of whom have long-standing relationships with the Milwaukee Rep, bring us an assortment of thought provoking one-act plays, aptly titled, **An Evening Of Mamet, Gray And Linney. The Shawl, Mickey's Teeth and Yancey** are three intriguing, highly amusing, short portraits of America which will run in the Stiemke Theater from February 1 through February 16.

Imago, The Theatre Mask Ensemble, a company of movement artists who present fanciful human animation, will perform in the final show of the season, April 22 through May 3. Known as one of the country's most original and amazing theatrical groups, Imago takes audiences on a voyage to the world where fantasy and illusion are the height of entertainment. Mime, dance, acrobatics, drama, costuming and stunning visuals all combine for a one-of-a-kind theatrical event in which masks are used as the primary vehicle.

Subscriptions to the Milwaukee Repertory Theater's Stiemke Theater, which have nearly doubled since last season, are available through October 20. Prices for the 4-play series range from \$32 to \$54 and can be purchased by calling the MRT Box Office at (414) 224-9490.

Rep's Stackner season

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater's 1991/92 Stackner Cabaret season opens September 13 with **2X5X4**, a musical revue of Broadway hits from the team who brought us the music of "Cabaret" and "New York, New York." Composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb have collaborated for over 26 years and won two Tony Awards for their musical scores for "Cabaret" and "Woman of the Year." **2X5X4**, which features an array of jazzy Broadway tunes, will run through October 20.

The season continues October 25 through November 24 with **Greater Tuna**

by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard. This fast-paced comedy takes a hilarious look at some of the fine, upstanding citizens of Tuna, Texas.

Drawn from some of the richest and most vibrant American traditions, **Appalachian Voices** is filled with the songs and music of the mountain people. The show paints a portrait of the Appalachian way of life through songs, stories, jokes, history and hearsay. **Appalachian Voices**, by Edward Morgan, runs December 13 through January 26.

Lady Day At Emerson's Bar And Grill, based on an eyewitness account of Billie Holiday's final performance at Emerson's Bar and Grill in Philadelphia, will run from February 7 until March 22.

The Stackner Cabaret season ends with **Mother Jones**, a one-woman musical theater piece about the infamous American labor organizer who was dubbed "the most dangerous woman in *contd. on page 53*"

comes **All The Tricks But One**. This time the curtain rises on a provincial French theater as the end of World War II approaches. Written by Gilles Segal and translated by Sara O'Connor, **All The Tricks But One** runs January 19 through February 23.

The fifth production will be Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, **Death Of A Salesman**, which chronicles the final days of Willy Loman, an exhausted traveling salesman who is haunted by his relationships with his sons, wife and business associates. **Death Of A Salesman** will play on the Powerhouse stage March 1 through April 5.

The season ends with **Moot**, a new work by award-winning Resident Playwright John Leicht, who most recently co-wrote the smash hit **Hula Hoop Sha-Boop**. Running April 12 through May 17, **Moot**, is a comedy of errors between a small Madison magazine threatening to print the 'secrets' of the hydrogen bomb and the frantic efforts of the U.S. Government to block publication.

Subscriptions to the Milwaukee Repertory Theater's 6-play Powerhouse season range in price from \$27 to \$118.80 and can be purchased by calling the MRT Box Office at (414) 224-9490.

Rep's Stiemke season

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater's 1991/92 Stiemke Theater season will open September 14 with Jerry Sterner's off-Broadway hit, **Other People's Money**. This sharp-edged drama pits Wall Street's power against a company's loyalty to its employees, in a fast paced battle of wits and money. Winner of three Outer Critics Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Play of 1989, **Other People's Money** will run through October 20.

Meetings, a simple comic tale by Mustapha Matura, takes a look at a husband who longs for a return to the old ways of Trinidad, including the delicious home cooked meals of his childhood. **Meetings**, which The New Yorker called,

Having a ball...wish you were here!

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- Terrence Rafferty, The New Yorker

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Sunday, Sept. 8, 10:30pm: Goldie Adams, Cheri Noll and the Rainbow Girls.

Friday, Sept. 13, 10:30pm: Church Lady & the Emerald City Boys Male Revue.

Sat., Sept. 14, 10:30pm: Victoria's Variety Revue.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 6:00pm: Baby Jane's Birthday Show.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 9:30pm: Mary Richards (Miss Gay WI-USA) and the Crowning of Mr. & Miss Rainbow 91/92.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 10:30pm: Sabrina Allen (Miss Cosmopolitan USA), Ivana Black (Miss Ebony USA) and Kyllie West (Miss Racine USA).

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Thursday, Sept. 12: Virgo Birthday Bash (Wade's Birthday) 6-10pm Rainbow Buffet with Free Beer.

Friday, Sept. 13, 10:30pm: Friday the 13th with isn't that Special/Special/Special. Church Lady & the Emerald City Boys Male Revue.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10:30pm: Victoria's Variety Revue.

Sunday, Sept. 15: Baby Jane Hudon's Birthday Bash (and Show) 4 til 9pm.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 9:30pm: Mr. & Miss Rainbow 1991-1992 Contest with Mary Richards (Miss Gay WI-USA). -Applications at bar. -Winners sponsored to Mr. & Miss Gay Wisconsin.

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10pm til Close/10pm DJ

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