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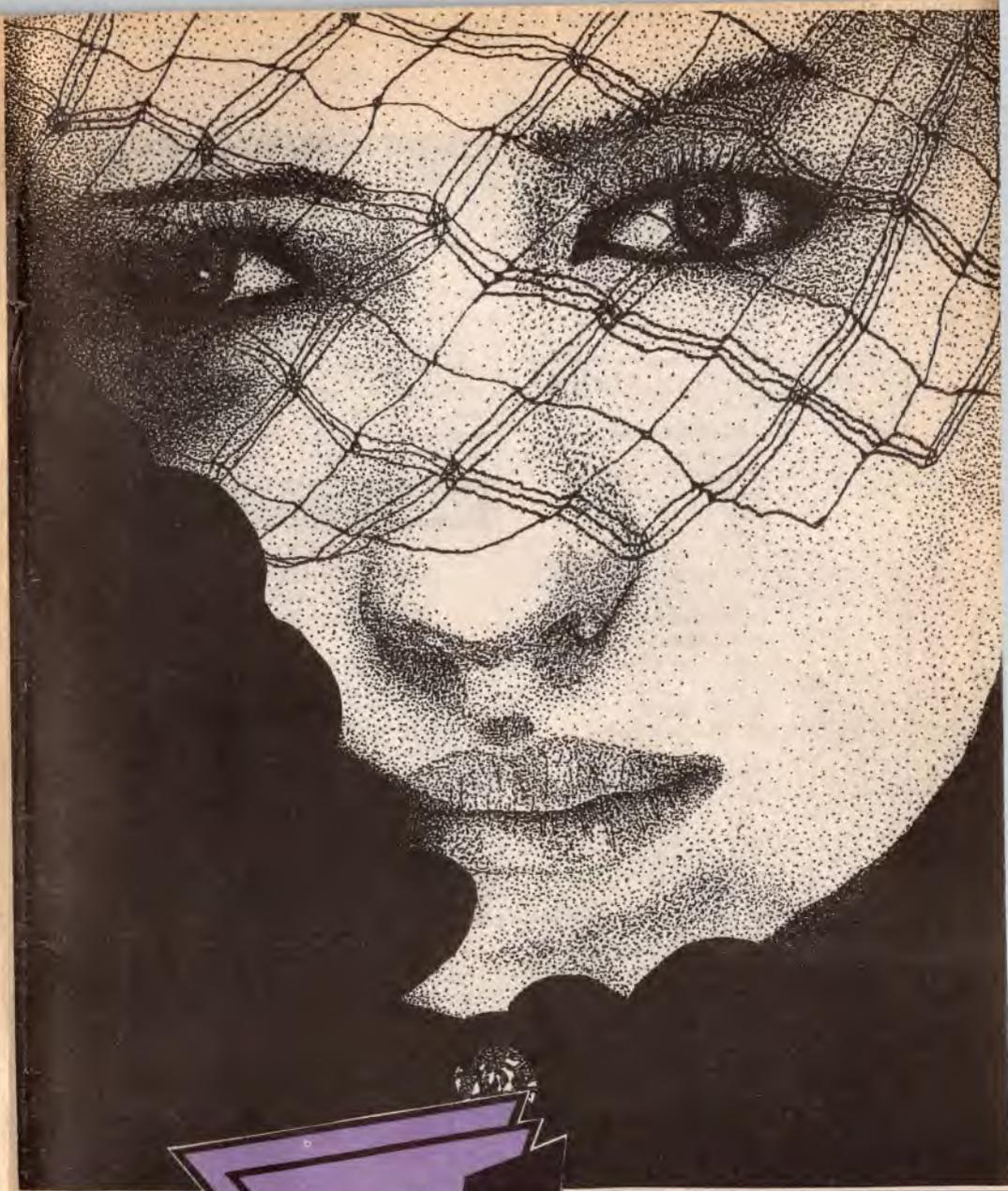
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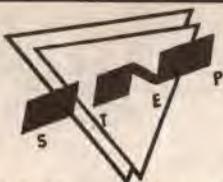
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David will most likely be surprised when he sees his work on the cover — this stunning piece was lost in the recesses of our Art files and was just recently re-discovered as we were looking for a piece for this issue's cover.

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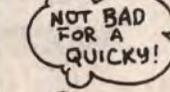
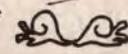
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MCW gets \$3 million to research 'Safer Sex' maintenance

Milwaukee — A new research program evaluating methods to support long-term, consistent maintenance of safe sexual practices by Gay men has been launched by the Community Health Behavior Program of the department of psychiatry and mental health services at the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW).

The community-based project is headed by nationally recognized psychologist Jeffrey Kelly, Ph.D., program director and MCW professor of psychiatry and mental health sciences.

The new five-year study will assist those homosexually-active men in Milwaukee who have experienced risk behavior lapses or find it difficult to maintain a safe sexual lifestyle. The Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) will collaborate with MCW in the work.

"Gay men have done an enormous job in changing risk behavior, and have made great progress in the fight against AIDS," said Dr. Kelly. "The focus of our program is to encourage and help men to maintain these changes on what may need to be a lifelong basis," he said.

The research project has been awarded \$3,029,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). With this new grant, research support totaling approximately \$10 million has been awarded for the varied AIDS projects being directed by Dr. Kelly at the MCW Community Health Behavior Program. MCW is one of a handful of centers doing such extensive research in AIDS prevention.

According to Dr. Kelly, results of the MCW study will be shared with AIDS service programs nation-wide so they can directly benefit from the research.

The new research is unique in that it will identify and evaluate methods promoting consistent and sustained risk reduction behavior changes. "Our

studies show that most Gay men have significantly reduced their risk for contracting HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection," Dr. Kelly said. "But some still have trouble consistently maintaining the changes. These are the people we will reach and assist." The program's goal is to identify approaches that help Gay men to make safe practices a permanent part of their lives.

While the new program borrows from other areas of behavior change, such as smoking cessation, dieting and weight control, substance abuse, and exercise, it is anticipated that the new research will also add to the scientific understanding of how people can maintain other healthy habits over long periods of time.

"Anyone who has started a diet, began an exercise program, or vowed to quit smoking knows how easy it is to slip or lapse," said Dr. Kelly. "In the case of AIDS risk reduction, the same is true, but the consequences of any lapse can be grave."

Six hundred participants in groups of 20-25, will meet in either day-long or four-session programs. Some men will be followed up with on-going phone calls and personal contact.

"Our program will extend beyond AIDS education alone to the important 'next generation' of prevention," Dr. Kelly said. "This involves helping men learn, use, and continue the behavioral skills needed to remain safe all the time." Participants will be asked to fill out confidential questionnaires before and after the free programs in order to evaluate their effectiveness.

The new prevention program is in addition to several other AIDS-HIV behavioral research projects already being conducted by the Community Health Behavior Program. (See the Health

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The annual Milwaukee Take Back The Night March, a protest against rape and violence against women, took on the issues of racism and homophobia at their rally and march April 30. The evening began with a rally at UWM, proceeded in a march to the Riverwest and into Gordon Park for a closing ceremony. After the ceremony, most of those involved joined in a spontaneous march to the 5th District Police Station to protest the Rodney King verdict. As the marchers approached the police headquarters, neighbors and passers by had joined in the crowd. When ordered to disperse by the police, some wouldn't and several were arrested for Disorderly Conduct and disrespect to an Officer. An ever-growing crowd then headed south on Martin Luther King Drive where they were stopped near Lloyd Street and finally dispersed after police arrested several dozen. It was one of the few incidents in the city of Milwaukee in the aftermath of the decision to find police not guilty in their attack on King a year ago.

Photos by Doug Tuskiewicz

Section this issue for other programs.)

The Community Health Behavior Program's sessions are conducted by approximately 30 MCW faculty and other staff under strict guidelines protecting privacy and confidentiality.

Editor's Note: In Step contacted Dr. Kelly upon receipt of this release to ask him how In Step readers interested in participating in the safer sex maintenance study could get involved. Dr. Kelly responded that the program is still in the early stages but the Community Health

behavior Program realized the immediacy of the problem.

The first step they've planned is a series of 'Focus Groups' that will look at two major areas: why lapses occur in safer sex practices; and investigating exactly what Gay men are doing right who consistently practice safer sex. Focus groups will be divided into cultural/economic subsets to examine differences in safer sex compliance.

Dr. Kelly projected an actual start up date six months from now.

Former MLGPC head resigns from Army

Army Guard Reserve Sgt. James English, president of the 1990 Milwaukee Lesbian Gay Pride Committee, chose April 28 to accept a general discharge from the military rather than face more severe penalties under a court martial. English is a decorated 18 year veteran who served as a full-time personnel sergeant with the 138th Army Reserve Battalion in Rosemont, Illinois. English had served with the Guard in Milwaukee prior to his 1990 transfer to Illinois.

English served as head of the MLGPC in 1990 and "came out" during the 1989 rally which followed the Milwaukee Pride Parade. He had also appeared, in full uniform, on the cover of the November 14th, 1991 issue of Gay Chicago magazine.

English re-enlisted in 1990 prior to his transfer to Rosemont. After his transfer, English's lawyer, J. Cunyon Gordon said English's Milwaukee superiors wrote Rosemont officials informing them of his involvement with Pride. After being questioned by his superiors, English admitted he was Gay.

In the suit rejected April 28, English attempted to stop the military administrative hearing (also known as a court martial) which was to occur the same day. U.S. district Court Judge George Lindberg refused to stop the military hearing ruling English had not yet suffered any injury.

Because of the Judge's decision, English and his lawyer persuaded the

military to agree to drop the planned military hearing in return for English's resignation. The resignation means English will be given a general discharge and will not get any benefits from the military including severance pay. (English would have been eligible for a pension after 20 years of service.) English will be eligible to keep his sergeant stripes and his Veterans Administration benefits. He will also be eligible for relocation costs. English plans on moving back to Milwaukee.

If the military had preceded with the court martial, it was prepared to present evidence that English had engaged in sexual activity with a male reservist. He could have been given a less desirable discharge and possibly sentenced to jail.

English's suit complained that the Army had been aware of his homosexuality since 1990, but allowed him to re-enlist in 1991. The suit charged English was "lulled into a belief that his homosexuality would be tolerated." One month after English appeared on the cover of Gay Chicago, the military notified English that they were going to seek his dismissal.

The military had charged English with violating the provision in the U.S. Army code that prohibits homosexual acts by members of the Army. That regulation, which says homosexuality is incompatible with military service, is under fire in Congress. English joins an estimated 2,000 military personnel discharged yearly for homosexuality.

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Oliver North slams Gays

Iran-Contra Figure Links NAMBLA, Dahmer With Efforts
By Cliff O'Neill

Washington — Iran-Contra scandal figure Col. Oliver North dedicated the March issue of his Free American newsletter to opposing efforts to force the Boy Scouts of America to rescind its ban on homosexual scouts and counselors, insisting that Gays are generally child molesters and serial killers.

"In the past, we were able to count on our community churches, schools and organizations like the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts to provide good counsel and activities for young people," wrote North in a personal appeal to his backers. "Now, these institutions are under the gun to endorse and even support 'alternative lifestyles' and non-traditional values that are often in conflict with the ideals that made America strong."

The BSA has maintained that it will not allow openly Gay individuals to serve as scouts or counselors within its organization, although it has acknowledged that there are homosexuals in their group.

Gay and Lesbian activists around the country have recently stepped up efforts to deny the organization funding unless it changes the contested policy.

North, in the official newsletter of the Freedom Alliance, suggested that these efforts are only a cynical attempt by homosexuals to 'recruit' children into their 'alternative lifestyle.'

"The Scouts organization was designed by God-fearing men," North, a former scout himself, wrote. "It wasn't meant to strip away their traditional values and turn them into homosexuals."

The newsletter outlined the various efforts of Gay and Lesbian activists against the BSA, prominently taking note of the militant Gay organization Queer Nation, saying that its members "have paraded around as 'Queer Scouts,' embracing and kissing one another in a display of what they want the BSA to

become."

"The obvious unspoken concern," the newsletter continued, "is that some adult homosexuals use their authority to prey upon Boy Scouts who are frequently as young as eight years of age. Scouts frequently travel on camping trips, where they are isolated and put in close quarters with Scoutmasters. The potential for sexual child abuse is enormous."

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Elsewhere in the newsletter ran a full-page feature story headlined, "Homosexual Pedophiles Target Children," showing enlarged ads and publications of the North American Man/Boy Love Association alongside a picture of convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

"Though Jeffrey Dahmer, the serious killer recently sentenced to life in prison, was not a known member of NAMBLA," the article read, "he was a homosexual/pedophile who targeted young men and boys."

The article suggested that Dahmer's killing spree in Milwaukee was an outgrowth of local and state Gay and Lesbian rights laws, adding that the city "is heavily populated by militant homosexuals." As proof, the article offered up the fact that in 1989 "more than 1,000 homosexuals staged a 'Gay rights' parade in the city, led by the wife of a former Milwaukee mayor."

"Unable to satiate their passions in a normal fashion 'Gays' must resort to the bizarre and the morbid, reducing sexuality to orgies in order to gain release," said syndicated columnist Samuel Francis in the article, "Every account of homosexual clubs and bars that makes the light of day is the same: group sex, multiple couplings, sadomasochistic variations and pedophilia."

Outlining the horrors of the Dahmer case, the article further quoted one Augustin Alvarez, an Orange County (Calif.) deputy sheriff, to suggest that had Milwaukee not had such laws, police may have been able to stop him sooner.



Gays angry at Bush 'special rights' comments

By Cliff O'Neill

Washington — President Bush told a group of visiting conservative activists on April 21 that he opposes what he called 'special' laws granting same-sex unions legal recognition, prompting heated reactions from Gay and Lesbian activists.

Bush reportedly made the comments during a White House meeting with 15 representatives from a number of right-wing religious and political organizations.

According to published accounts, Bush made his statements on Gay and Lesbian partnership rights after being told, falsely, that a recently passed District of Columbia measure would legalize same sex marriages in the city.

At issue is a local measure, signed by Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly on April 15, which would allow unmarried same and opposite-sex couples to register with the District as 'domestic partners.' The law is similar to ones already on the books in at least six major American cities, including Madison.

The legislation, which still has to pass a 30-day Congressional review, would give the partners of city employees health care and bereavement leave benefits similar to those enjoyed by heterosexual married spouses. The measure would also give tax incentives to private companies in the city which also provide such perks.

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, immediately fired off a letter to the White House seeking a meeting with the President to clarify the law's intent.

"I believe your guests willfully misled you on this point in an effort to inflame passions and fuel the anti-Gay bigotry which enables them to raise funds in their direct mail programs," wrote McFeeley. "The bill provides only specified health benefits, visitation rights at health care facilities, and sickness and funeral leave for individuals. It does not confer the status of marriage on domestic partners, nor any of the other benefits of matrimony."

"We are against codification of homosexual relationships in the laws of this country," said Robert Dugan, director of the Washington branch of the National Association of Evangelicals, after the Bush meeting, according to printed accounts. "That's an anti-family convention as far as we're concerned. It is in violation of our biblical standard."

Speaking to reporters outside the White House, Dugan was reported to have said that, while he believes Gay men and Lesbians "should have the same rights as anybody else in this society," he doesn't "want to see our society codify and put it into laws and recognize these relationships under the law as having the same value as the traditional family structure does."

Conservative members of Congress have suggested that they will object to the measure after they come back from their spring recess. To defeat the measure immediately, a motion of disapproval would have to pass both houses of Congress and would have to be signed by the President. Gay lobbyists have expressed pessimism over the measure's prospects in Congress this election year.

According to the conservative representatives, Bush expressed that he was 'against' the measure but did not pledge to lobby for its reversal.

Vermont Gov. signs rights bill

By Rex Wockner

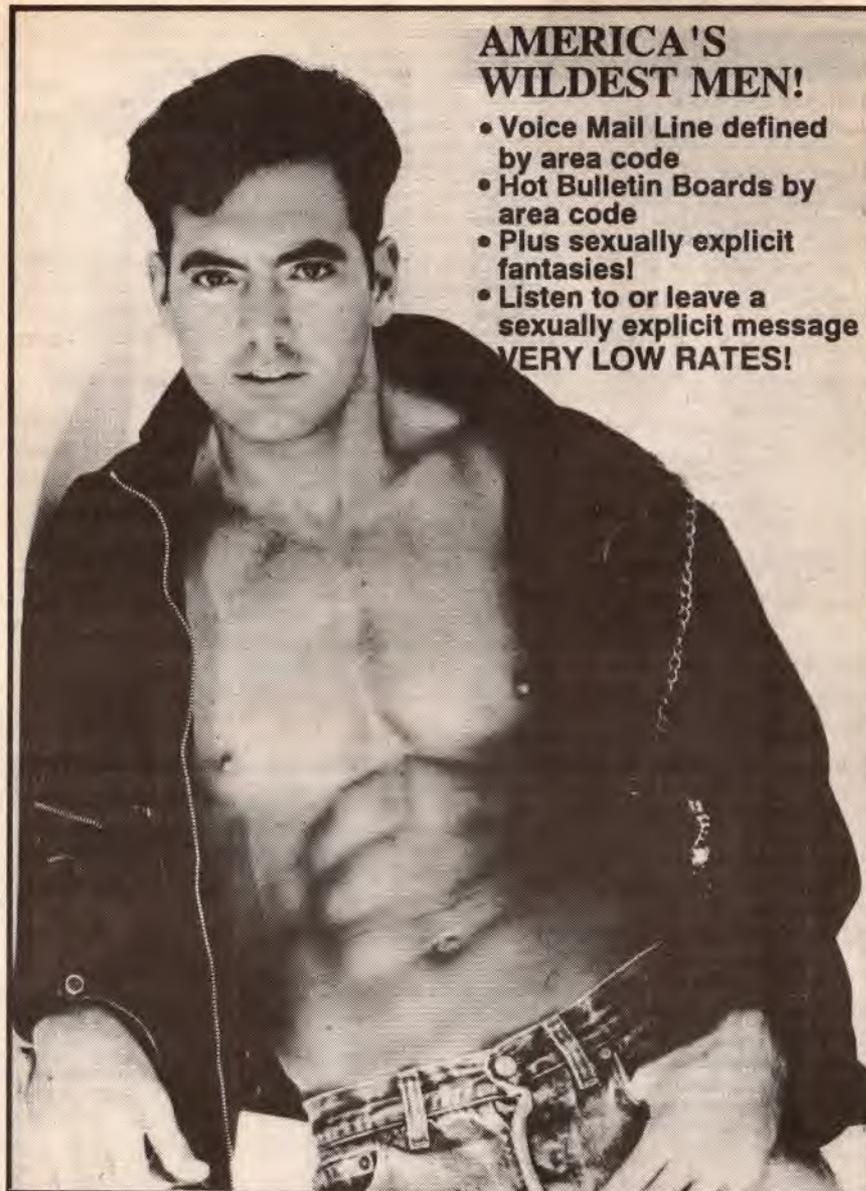
Vermont became the sixth state to protect Gays and Lesbians from discrimination April 23 when Gov. Howard Dean signed the law passed the previous week by the House and Senate.

"This bill is about Vermonters standing up for traditional Vermont values," Dean said. "We do not give in to bigotry, we do not give in to hatred, we do not give in to division."

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Gay Youth Milw. (regular peer group meetings) P.O. Box 09441, 53209 265-8500
Gay Men's Discussion Group Bill, 271-2565
Gay Men's Support Group 271-2565
G/L Parents Coalition of Milw. P.O. Box 93503, 53203
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Veterans of America Milwaukee Chapter 342-6543
Girth & Mirth/Milw. P.O. Box 862, 53201-0862
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MLGPC [Pride Week Committee] P.O. Box 93852, 53203 263-7187

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Narcotics Anonymous (request gay mtgs.) 273-1991
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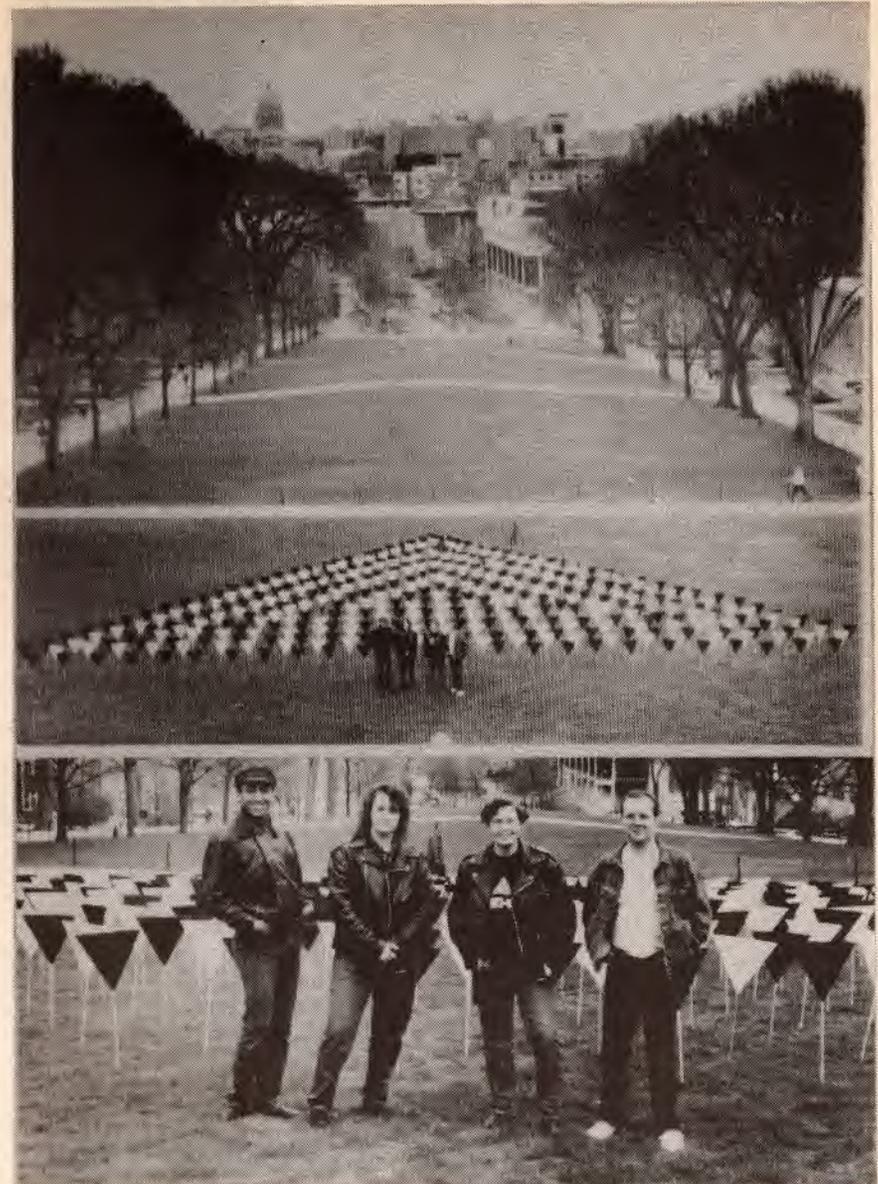
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Carmen of the UW Madison Multicultural Center; Tracy Prouty, former President of the UW 10% Society; Christine Quinn, Co-Pres. UW 10% Society; Charlie Squires, 10% Secretary pose in front of black and pink triangles set up on Bascom Hill at the campus on Thursday, April 23 as part of their annual 'Out and About '92' — a Gay, Lesbian and Bi Awareness Series at the school.

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transactions, employment, housing, insurance and public accommodations (restaurants, taxis, zoos, etc.). Religious organizations are exempt.

Keith Goslant, volunteer lobbyist for the Vermont Coalition of Lesbians and Gay men, called the law's passage "incredible. ... This deals with all Vermonters making sure we are offered the same opportunities," he said.

Following the bill's approval by the House (73-67) and Senate (23-5), several legislators found burned or defaced state flags on their office steps. Many received

hate mail and threatening phone calls prior to the measure's passage.

Gov. Dean said of the hate campaign, "If there are people who are willing to go to those kinds of lengths to express their feelings about homosexuals, then it's pretty obvious to me that the Gay and Lesbian community needs the protection afforded by this bill."

The other states with Gay-rights laws are Connecticut, Hawaii (employment only), Massachusetts, New Jersey and pioneering Wisconsin.

Diverse groups coordinate election plans

Lesbian & Gay, AIDS, Women's Groups To Coordinate Election Activities

Washington, D.C. — Representatives from a variety of Lesbian and Gay, AIDS, and women's organizations met in the nation's capital on April 4, to coordinate their organizations' efforts for the 1992 Presidential election.

The day long meeting provided a forum for activists to update others on their election-related plans and coordinate activities. Participants outlined activities currently underway or planned throughout the country — including AIDS marches, receptions, 'get-out-the-vote' drives, direct actions, platform testimony, delegate lobbying, and more. Attendees noted the political diversity of the meeting and characterized the session as a very positive move toward working together.

A significant portion of the meeting focused on events scheduled around the Democratic Convention in New York City, July 13-16, and the Republican Convention in Houston, August 17-20.

"The meeting showed that diverse queer and AIDS activist groups can effectively work together without attempting to homogenize each other's tactics and agendas," said Paul Mullan and Gary Jarvis of Queer Nation/Houston.

Attendees agreed to communicate through a series of monthly conference calls and other meetings. Participants

from New York and Houston have agreed to host planning meetings in their respective cities for activists prior to the conventions. A subgroup focusing on the Republican Convention has already agreed to meet in May in Houston to organize logistics and actions.

"By working together and using a variety of tactics — from direct actions and cocktail receptions to massive marches and media activism — we can continue to push Gay and Lesbian visibility and our issues into the forefront of the presidential campaign," added Robert Bray, NGLTF public information director.

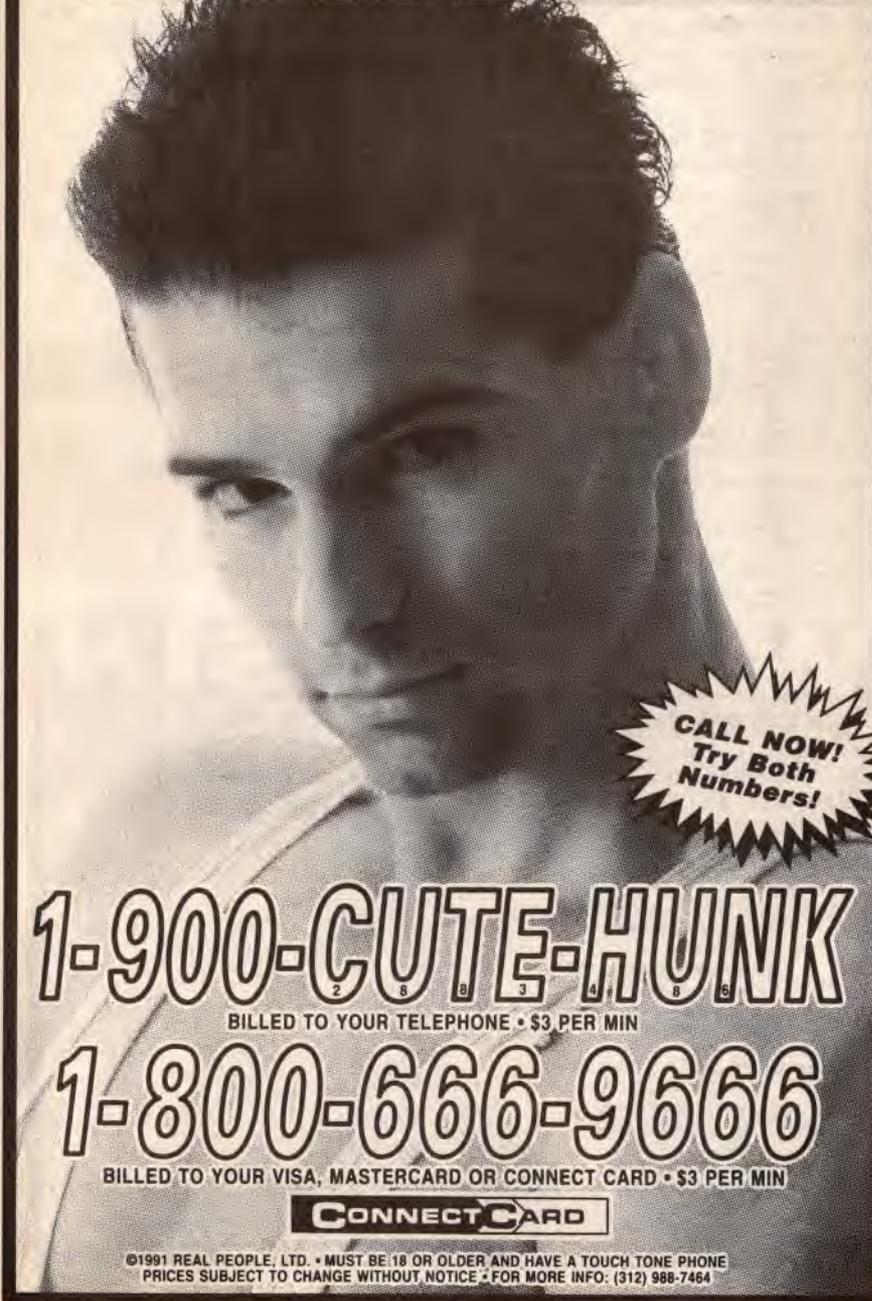
Among the announcements made at the meeting were:

• HRCF and NGLTF will coordinate and distribute election year information under the umbrella coalition, Gay and Lesbian VOICE '92 (Voters Organized In Coalition for the Elections). VOICE '92 will maintain a running schedule of election-related events. Submit calendar items to HRCF, 1012 14th St. NW, #607, Washington, D.C. 20005, (202) 628-4160. VOICE '92 will also maintain an 'action center' at the conventions.

• A massive AIDS march sponsored by the coalition United For AIDS Action, will be held on July 14 at the Democratic Convention in New York City. Contact Gay Men's Health Crisis, for more information and to sign onto UFAA's

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Frontiers Gay Men's Outreach (Men's Umbrella Organ.) 244-8675
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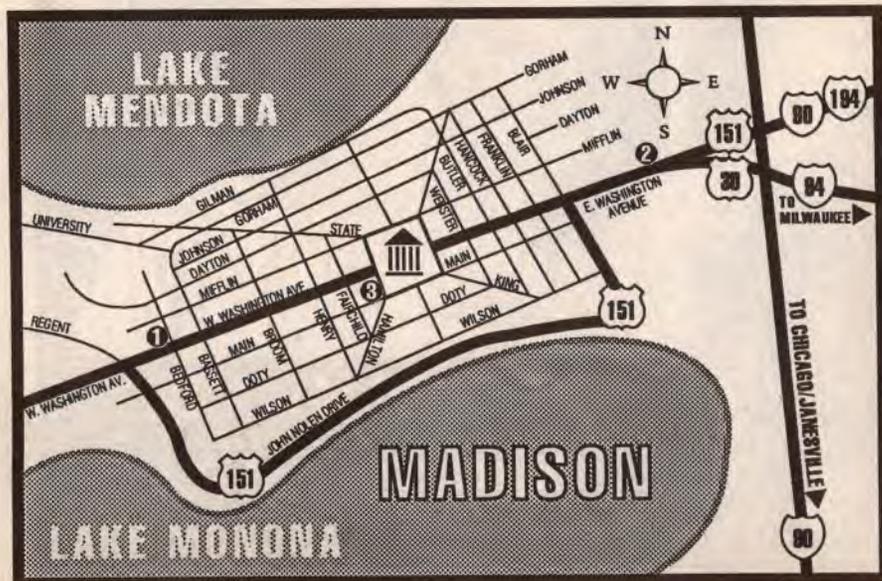
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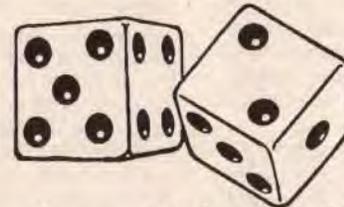
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Hospital ordered to hire HIV + pharmacist

New York [LLDEF] — In the first federal civil rights enforcement action based on HIV discrimination, a federal administrative law judge April 20 held that a major medical center in New York discriminated against an HIV infected pharmacist when it refused to hire him without restrictions on his duties. The decision, which ordered a cut-off of all federal financial assistance to the hospital until it ceases its discrimination, sent a strong message that health care workers with HIV who use universal precautions pose virtually no risk to patients.

The decision followed a week long hearing with testimony from public health experts, including doctors from the Centers for Disease Control and National Institutes of Health. Based on the evidence provided by these experts the judge ruled that Westchester County Medical Center's (WCMC) discriminatory

policy of placing limits on the pharmacist's performance of duties, such as the preparation of IV products, violated the federal Rehabilitation Act. The Judge ordered that all federal financial assistance to WCMC, as much as \$107 million, be terminated until the hospital rehires the pharmacist without restrictions or penalty.

In parallel litigation, also brought by Lambda, the New York State Division of Human Rights held on December 12, 1990 that WCMC's policy violated the New York State Human Rights Law, which prohibits HIV discrimination. The state ordered full reinstatement without restrictions, and also awarded the pharmacist \$30,000 for mental anguish and humiliation caused by the Medical Center's discrimination, one of the largest awards in an AIDS related case. WCMC has appealed that decision to a state intermediate court.

The case first arose in 1986 when the pharmacist was hired by the Medical Center and came in for a routine physical. In an admitted violation of state confidentiality rules, a nurse from another section of the hospital informed the hiring physician that Mr. Doe had tested HIV positive as a patient at the hospital more than a year before. The Medical Center then refused to give Mr. Doe his job, which he had been scheduled to begin on December 15, 1986. Lambda filed state and federal challenges shortly afterwards.

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AIDS platform, (212) 807-6664.

- ACT UP/NY and Queer Nation/Houston are discussing direct action plans at the conventions. Queer Nation/Houston, for example, is considering actions around domestic partnership and military discrimination at the Republican Convention. NGLTF will coordinate a GOP convention action around hate crimes.

- The Log Cabin Republican Clubs have agreed to work with potential openly Gay Republican delegates and coordinate 'insider' activities in Houston. Contact Leonard Green, Capital Area Lob Cabin Club, (202) 546-8139.

- A 'get out the vote' campaign was called for by representatives of ACT UP/DC and Radical Faeries. Plans include a video, information campaign and Pride event registration. Contact: Tim McCarthy, (703) 635-1636.

Outreach to groups not represented at the April 4 meeting and working on the elections is also planned. For more information contact Paul Cooper at HRCF, (202) 628-4160, or Robert Bray, NGLTF, (202) 332-6483.

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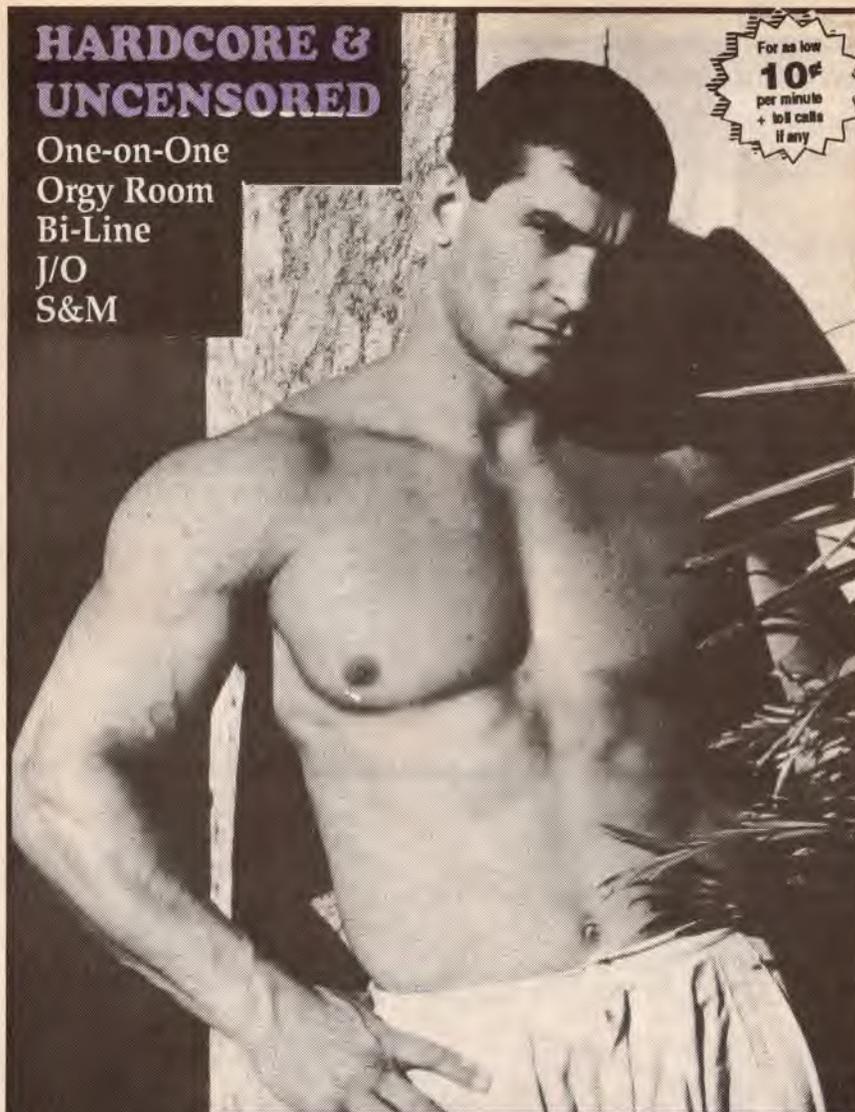
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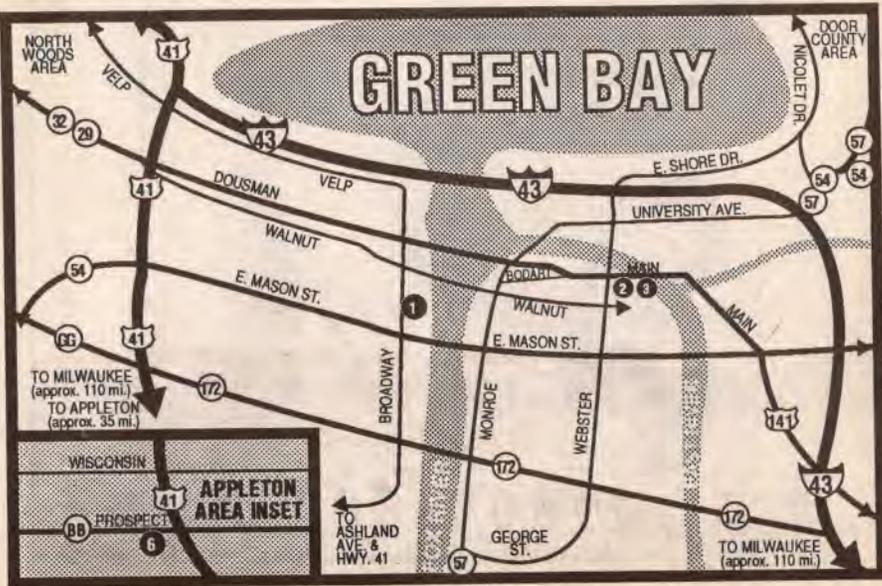
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Argonauts of Wisconsin (L/L Social Club)
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Gay AA (Meeting Weekly) 494-9904
Bay City Chorus P. O. Box 1901, Green Bay 54305 469-2897
Center Project, Inc. (CPI) (HIV Test/Counsel)
 P. O. Box 1062, 54305 437-7400
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"The food was delivered to those clients and their families who might not otherwise have had the resources to celebrate Easter," said Tim Baack, manager of support services at the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

Hams, roasting chickens, potatoes, fruits and vegetables, and Easter candy were included in the baskets.

In addition, a special Easter party hosted by the Packer Gang at Station II was held for nearly two dozen youngsters affected by HIV disease. Easter candy, refreshments, gifts, an Easter egg hunt, and a surprise visit by Mrs. Easter Bunny helped make the afternoon an enjoyable and memorable occasion.

The following groups and organizations who helped make the Easter holiday food distribution program and party possible deserve special thanks:

- **The Packer Gang at Station II** — for hosting the children's party, soliciting considerable financial donations to purchase food, helping to assemble the food baskets, and creating more than 120 Easter Baskets for children;

- **3B's** — for soliciting private financial donations to purchase items for the baskets, as well as for generating community support and enthusiasm;

- **Wreck Room** — for soliciting donations from their patrons to help purchase food.

Thanks also to those individuals who provided financial and food donations, as well as assistance in creating and distributing the Easter baskets.

'Fruit Machine' used to 'weed out' Gays

By Keith Clark

Ottawa — The Canadian Press news agency obtained documents from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) that indicate the Canadian police in the nation's capitol during the 1960s kept extensive files on people who were believed to be Gay, and tried to identify all the Gay men in the city using a device called a 'fruit machine.'

The Canadian Press documents show the RCMP developed its 'fruit machine' which showed sexually explicit images while measuring pupil dilation and changes in blood pressure and perspiration. The theory behind the device was that extreme response to male sexual images indicated latent or overt homosexuality.

The RCMP apparently used the device between 1959 and 1967 to eliminate at least 395 Canadian civil servants from the government after a male clerical worker at the nation's embassy in Moscow was filmed by the Soviet secret police having sex with another man in a blackmail attempt. The government launched the anti-Gay witch hunt to purge Gays from the political posts because of fears they were likely to be recruited by the Soviets to spy for them.

Although the original aim of the RCMP 'fruit machine' project was initially to ferret out Gays in the Canadian government, it ultimately expanded to include the identification of everyone in Ottawa who was believed or known to be Gay. During the nine-year period the RCMP operated its purge, police officials accumulated some 8,200 dossiers on such men.

The RCMP refused to comment to news agencies on the files, but officials said the dossiers had been transferred to the Canadian Security Intelligence Services several years ago.

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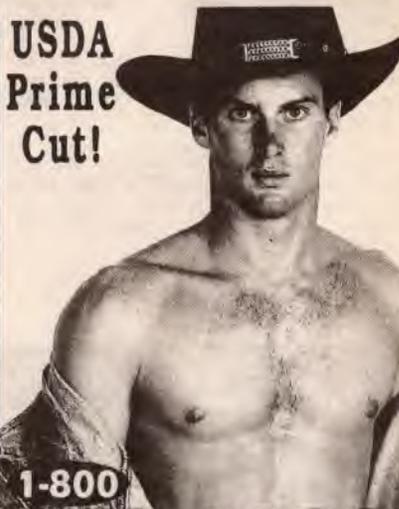
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Lesbians on Venus

By Keith Clark

Flagstaff, AZ — Last year the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) asked the general public to suggest the names of notable women to use in naming the thousands of geological features — craters, volcanoes, mountain ridges, etc. — being discovered by the Magellan space survey of the planet Venus. Lesbians around the country apparently responded in droves, saying it's time to 'penetrate Venus and get dykes in outer space.'

According to Joel Russell of the U.S. Geological Survey which is amassing and recommending the Venus names, hundreds of names of prominent women have been sent in during the past year, and a large number of the already approved or proposed names include women who were known to be Lesbians or Bisexuals.

Some of the women whose names the IAU has already approved for geological features on Venus include Susan B. Anthony, Willa Cather, Colette, Gertrude Stein, Virginia Woolf and Hatshepsut, the Amazon Queen of ancient Egypt. Appropriately enough, the first Lesbian to have her name associated with the planet was the Greek poet Sappho. In addition, Russell said a number of other Lesbians whose names have been proposed for approval this year are: Djuna Barnes, Rosa Bonheur, Alice B. Toklas, Sara Teasdale and Marguerite Yourcenar.

Russell said the USGS still wants more suggested names of notable women for possible names of features on Venus and women involved in Queer Nation/ LABIA here have urged Lesbians to keep sending in names.

The USGS does have some restrictions on proposed names. They must be notable women who have been dead for at least three years, not connected with any of the so-called 'living religions' and not 19th or 20th century political figures.

Suggestions should be submitted along with a one or two sentence explanation of the woman's noteworthy accomplishments along with the dates of

her birth and death. Names can be mailed to: Venus Names, U.S. Geological Survey, Branch of Astrogeology, 2255 N. Gemini Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86001.

Jury: Sheriff guilty of HIV bias

Denver [LLDEF] — On April 17th, a federal jury in Denver concluded that the sheriff of Weld County, Colorado intentionally discriminated against a reserve deputy sheriff solely because the deputy was HIV positive. After deliberating for only four and one-half hours, the jury found that the sheriff violated Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits disability-based discrimination by any program receiving federal financial assistance. The case is believed to be the first HIV related jury trial under the Rehabilitation Act and the first such case involving an HIV infected law enforcement officer.

In the case, the Weld County sheriff's office declared in a letter terminating the plaintiff Bret Tanberg, that Tanberg's fellow officers no longer wanted to work with him because he was rumored to be HIV positive. In reaching its verdict, the jury rejected the notion that Tanberg posed a direct threat to others by working as a law enforcement officer.

"The jury flatly rejected the notion that HIV infected law enforcement officers present a risk to others," said Lambda staff attorney Mike Isbell. "This case challenges the absurd logic of those who propose widespread HIV testing of fire fighters, police officers and emergency personnel. In more than 10 years of the epidemic, there has yet to be a documented case of transmission in such circumstances."

The court gave the parties 10 days in which to file proposals related to equitable remedies. Tanberg will ask the court to order Weld County to provide comprehensive AIDS awareness training to its employees.

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Stonewall awards announced

Chicago — The Anderson Prize Foundation has announced the four recipients of the second annual Stonewall Awards, prizes that reward individuals whose activities contribute to the quality of life for America's Gay and Lesbian community. Each recipient will receive a check for \$25,000 which is awarded without requirements or obligations.

This year's awards honor four activists from each region of the country. They include a mother who has worked to bring Gay and Lesbian family issues into the mainstream; the creator of a high school education program whose instructors are persons with HIV; a Latina filmmaker who works with a range of progressive organizations in San Antonio; and the long-time leader of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force who has made an impact in areas ranging from high schools to the Chicago police force to journalism.

• **Amy Ashworth, New York** — Ashworth is the mother of three sons, two of whom are Gay. The oldest has died of AIDS. When her eldest son came out, she began learning about Gay and Lesbian issues and was outraged by society's treatment of homosexuality. Since then, she has worked tirelessly to bring Gay and Lesbian family issues into the mainstream. Ashworth has served as director of New York City Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG) and regional director of the Parents FLAG Foundation.

• **Christian Haren, San Francisco** — In the mid 1980s, Haren became known as the former 'Marlboro Man' model who had AIDS. Although the label satisfied the media, it didn't satisfy him. His real work began when Catholic nuns asked him to speak to their students about AIDS. This launched his pioneering program, The Wedge, which has been duplicated all over the country, followed by another program called The People with HIV in the Classroom Project.

• **Graciela I. Sanchez, San Antonio** — Sanchez is a San Antonio native and executive director of Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, a community support

network for groups involved in a wide range of social justice issues. By gathering the groups together, Sanchez helps create a more effective environment for local activism — in Gay and Lesbian issues and a host of others. In 1987 and 1988, Sanchez studied film and video in Cuba and produced a 14 minute film about Gays in Cuba called Not Because Fidel Castro Says So, which has been shown at film festivals worldwide.

• **Al Wardell, Chicago** — Through his leadership of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Wardell has made an impact throughout the state — and ultimately, the nation. Key programs he has shaped include: guides for high school counselors to help Gay and Lesbian students; establishing a prison support committee and police sensitivity training; persuading both the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times to create and staff Gay reporting beats; and training a statewide volunteer lobbying corps. Wardell also was instrumental in the passage of the 1988 Chicago Human Rights Ordinance. He did all of this while working full time as a teacher in the Chicago public school system.

"These four achievers demonstrate the range and depth of Gay and Lesbian leadership in our country. These are people who were affected by issues and moved to make a difference — to change, educate, heighten awareness and shake people's false assumptions. Their work provides inspiration not just to the Gay and Lesbian community but to all Americans," said Paul A. Anderson, the founder of the Stonewall Awards and a native of Chicago.

The Stonewall Awards are annual awards that honor achievement for Gay and Lesbian America. The award can be made to any individuals active in a broad range of endeavors — including scientific research, medicine, education, social services, the arts and all other charitable and educational activities that affect the Gay community.

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The Award is named after the Stonewall Rebellion, the first widely acknowledged act of collective defiance by Gays and Lesbians against official repression.

The Anderson Prize Foundation, a not-for-profit charitable and education organization, manages the awards process. Recipients are selected regardless of their sexual orientation, race or ethnic origin, age or gender. Through the awards, the Foundation promotes education about and awareness of the concerns of the Gay and Lesbian community. Gays and Lesbians represent approximately 10 percent of the American population — or about 25 million Americans.

Sex orientation set by teens?

By Keith Clark

Chicago — Researchers reported in the April issue of Pediatrics that more than one in four boys and girls entering adolescence say they are uncertain of their sexual orientation but that only a small percentage of older teen report feel unsure about their orientation. According to the University of Minnesota researchers who conducted the study, headed by Dr. Gary Remafedi, the survey suggests an awareness of sexual identity that evolves and solidifies as teens approach adulthood.

Remafedi's study of more than 34,700 7th through 12th graders found that 26 percent of the 12-year olds said they were uncertain about their sexual orientation. But among 18 year-olds, the report found that only 5 percent reported any uncertainty about their orientation.

The researchers concluded that sexual orientation, generally believed to be determined during early childhood, matures and becomes clarified during adolescence as teens gain greater experience and self-understanding.

While just over one percent of the teen-agers said they had had at least one homosexual experience, 88 percent identified themselves as predominately or

exclusively heterosexual. Just over 10 percent said they were uncertain of their sexuality — figures that harken back to Alfred Kinsey's sexuality studies in the late 1940s and 1950s.

'Speak Out' seeks local coordinators

Washington, DC [HRCF] — The Human Rights Campaign Fund is looking for local coordinators to help sign up participants in the Speak Out program during this year's Lesbian and Gay Pride season. The Campaign Fund hopes to dramatically increase grassroots political participation in the Midwest by signing up new participants during Pride events and other community activities in coming months. Speak Out, the largest grassroots mobilization in the history of the Lesbian and Gay political movement, helps thousands of individuals make their voices heard on Capitol Hill by sending mailgrams to their Members of Congress.

According to Cathy Nelson, HRCF national Field Director, the Campaign Fund is looking for assertive individuals who will coordinate Speak Out activities in the Midwestern region of the U.S. Speak Out Coordinators attend community events to enroll members. In addition to enrolling members, the coordinators recruit, train and supervise other volunteers at events. "We hope to hear from individuals who are willing to take a lead as organizers in their local communities. Speak Out Coordinators receive compensation for their work according to how many people they enroll in the program. Local coordinators can earn extra money for themselves or for their local organizations."

Nelson notes that the Speak Out program has had a significant impact on how Congress reacts to Lesbian and Gay, AIDS, and women's issues. "We know from experience that the program is an effective way of making a difference in the legislative process. Members of Congress pay attention to the mail they receive from constituents."

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Attractive GWM 38 — Young looking. Professional, 5'9", 165, sincere, honest, romantic, down to earth. Seeking quality GWM's 25-40 only. Enjoy: music, movies, dining out, fun & quiet times. Reply with photo/phone to P.O. Box 634, Oshkosh, WI 54901. No games, lies, drugs, heavy drinkers.

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Attractive GWM 25, 5'8", 185 lbs. Professional, straight-acting/ appearing. Prefer same for safe, hot times for friendship/ & possible relationship (must be 20-30) send photo/ photo and fantasies to: Boxholder P.O. Box 340463, Milw., WI 53234.

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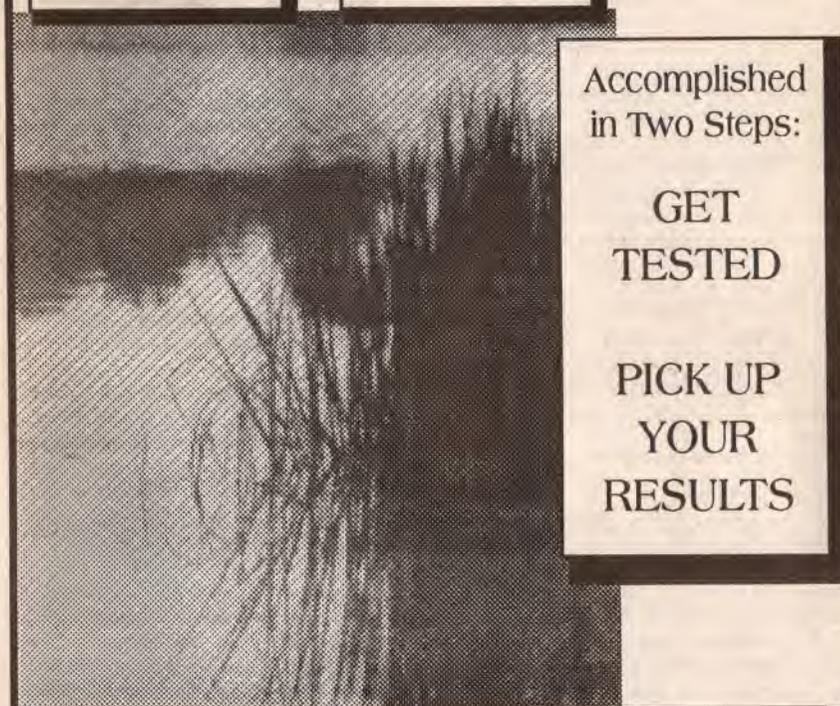
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Charter subscribers to OUT, the new national Gay/Lesbian magazine launching in June, will receive *Get Out* from Sire, a 17-track CD featuring luminaries like kd lang, Morrissey, Erasure, Marc Almond, Primal Scream, Danielle Dax, and John Wesley Harding.

Get Out marks the first time in industry history that major-label recording artists have united to benefit a Gay/Lesbian magazine.

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program counteracts the thousands of anti-Gay phone calls and letters that members of Congress receive each year. "Every time Jesse Helms has a homophobic amendment on the Senate floor, Pat Roberston asks his viewers to call their Senators to vote with Helms. The Speak Out program makes it possible for those of us who oppose Helms to have our voices heard as well," says Nelson.

"At a time when the Far Right is increasing their assault against the Lesbian and Gay community, we need to increase our ability to send mail to Midwest members of Congress from constituents who demand fairness and equality. As the program has grown, it has become clear that much of the work is best done at the local level, rather than from our national office in Washington, DC," Nelson said.

For more information on how to become a local Speak Out Coordinator contact Shelli Craver, Midwest Canvass Coordinator, at 1-800-777-HRCF, or write to the Human Rights Campaign Fund Canvass Unit, 1012 14th Street, NW Suite 607, Washington, DC 20005.

"At a challenging time for Gay men and Lesbians, Sire felt we should express our solidarity any way we could," explained general manager Howard Klein. "Naturally, our music offers the most effective means for us to communicate that."

According to Klein, each artist selected a track with resonance, in its own way, especially for OUT readers. Some, like Erasure's "Waiting for Sex," have not been previously released in the U.S.; others, like John Wesley Harding's "When the Sun Comes Out" have been rerecorded especially for *Get Out*; still others, like Tom Tom Club's "Love Wave," offer previews of upcoming albums.

OUT magazine will have exclusive distribution rights for the CD, which comes free with a three-issue subscription to OUT. "We're incredibly proud that Sire chose to do this project with us. The time is clearly right for it — and for the magazine," said the magazine's editor in chief and president, Michael Goff.

Fans can obtain the CD by calling OUT's information line, 1-800-876-1199, and leaving their name and address. They will be sent a bill for \$11.95, and the CD will be mailed, when released this summer, to all paid OUT subscribers. With a special 'Gay Pride Premiere' issue, OUT debuts in June. From its New York City headquarters, OUT will cover culture, current affairs, and people as well as interests from fitness to finance to fashion.

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Milwaukee's big Casino Night

Many members of the community are looking forward to the **Cream City Foundation's Fifth Annual Casino Night**, to be held this year on Sunday, May 31, at the South Shore Park Pavilion, 2900 S. Shore Drive.

As in past years, doors open at 6pm, and from 6:30 until 9:30, attendees enjoy a casino-like setting and atmosphere not seen in Milwaukee very often. CCF Casino Night features actual casino equipment (including Wisconsin's only full-size roulette wheel), antique craps table, and many blackjack and other tables, all with professional gaming croupiers.

A buffet and cash bar are available, and musical entertainment is provided throughout the evening. Drawing for the grand raffle prize, a pair of round trip tickets donated by Continental Airlines, caps the evening of fun at 9:30pm.

Tickets are only \$10 per person in advance, and \$15 at the door. Each ticket gives the holder one chance in the Grand Raffle drawing for the airline tickets. Additional prizes in 'mini-raffles' held throughout the evening (including dinners, hotel stays, art work, and numerous other items) have been donated by area businesses. Miller Brewing Company is also a major sponsor.

Tickets are on sale at: In Step office (225 S. 2nd St.); This Is It bar (418 E. Wells St.); Milwaukee AIDS Project office (315 W. Court St.); TT Tulip Florist (1213 E. Brady St); Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee office (2821 N. 4th St., Suite 315); and the Cream City Foundation office (2821 N. 4th St., Suite 217B). (Office sale locations each have different hours; you may wish to call before stopping in.) You may also call the CCF office at 265-0880 to order tickets by credit card.

The Cream City Foundation is Milwaukee's Gay and Lesbian non-profit charitable organization. The community's support of Casino Night makes possible

its continuing support for many Lesbian and Gay causes, events, and organizations throughout the year. During the past two years, the CCF provided over \$30,000 to such groups as: Milwaukee Gay/ Lesbian Pride Celebration (Pride's biggest contributor both years); NEWIST-Green Bay (for a Gay/ Lesbian student orientation program); Lambda Rights Network; Legal Aid Society; Milwaukee AIDS Project; Milwaukee Gay/ Lesbian Cable Network; Fest City Singers; and the Cream City Chorus (not affiliated with Cream City Foundation).

Milwaukee Pride Festival update

Milwaukee —The Milwaukee Lesbian and Gay Pride Celebration Committee has announced that the Milwaukee Pride Fest will be held at Juneau Park, on Milwaukee's East Side, on Sunday, June 14, from 10:30am to 8pm. The theme of this year's celebration will be 'The Power of Pride.'

The celebration will commence with an inter-faith service at 10:30am.

The highlight of the day-long celebration will be the Pride Fest Parade at 1pm. The parade will assemble at 12:50pm and will leave Juneau Park promptly at 1pm.

The festival organizers have also announced that a 3' by 20' **Our Signatures of Pride** banner will be available for the public to inscribe with a loved one's name, comment or their own name for a \$1 donation. In each succeeding year a new banner will be made available to sign and previous year's banners will be on display.

Additions to the event this year include the Exhibition Stage, where local entertainment will perform and the Art

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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"We need organizations, groups or individuals to help us operate concession stands and game booths," Alan Stroik, President of MLGPC said. "In order for the Fest to be completely successful, we hope that we can have volunteers from all sectors of the community."

1992 PARADE ROUTE

Beginning at Juneau Park, Prospect Avenue & Wells Street, the parade will travel south on Prospect Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue. (Parade units will assemble on Prospect Avenue north of Wells St.) Turning west on Wisconsin Avenue the parade will continue to Water Street, turn north on Water Street and proceed to Kilbourn Avenue, turning east on Kilbourn Avenue returning to Juneau Park.

AIDS Candlelight Memorial May 17

Milwaukee — Together, the **People Living With AIDS Coalition** and the **Milwaukee AIDS Project** will sponsor a service and rally to provide remembrance, support and hope for people affected by HIV disease on Sunday, May 17. Part of the 9th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, the service will begin at 7pm at the War Memorial Center in downtown Milwaukee, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.

Metropolitan Milwaukee's action will begin with a memorial service, dedicated to those that have died as a result of HIV and to support those who are living with



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Gay culturist and poet Essex Hemphill spoke and read poetry during his appearance at UW Madison's 10% Society's Out and About '92, a Lesbian, Gay Bi Awareness Series. Hemphill is a NEA recipient, author of "Earth Life" and "Conditions" and also narrated "Out of the Shadows" a documentary dealing with AIDS in the Black community.

the virus. A short candlelight march to Fleet Park, located just north of the War Memorial, will be followed by a rally featuring several guest speakers.

Millions of people experience the effects of HIV worldwide, and this global epidemic accelerates daily. Since 1983, when there were few recorded deaths, before the cause of AIDS was known, people have participated in the AIDS Candlelight Memorial. Its purpose is to unite local communities worldwide to simultaneously take action in support of people with HIV disease.

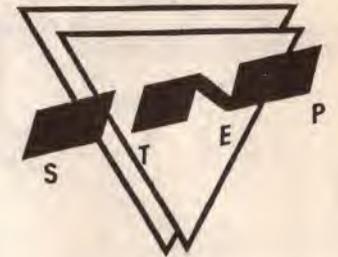
irrational fear or hatred of all heterosexuals, since it too is just another manifestation of internalized homophobia.

The struggle ahead for Lesbian and Gay acceptance will be a hard one, but Lesbians and Gays may yet discover that the most difficult battles of all won't take place in courtrooms or legislative chambers, but inside our own heads.



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homophobia is the reason why so many Lesbians and Gays stay in the closet. "We're so afraid of coming out," he says. "The majority of times (the Gay person) just knows that they're going to be rejected by people who aren't really going to reject them. Often it's a projection of internalized homophobia."

The impact of internalized homophobia may be most severe among Lesbian and Gay youth. "Part of adolescence is bonding with our peers," says Francis Kunreuther, Executive Director of the Hetrick Martin Institute, an advocacy organization for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual youth in New York City. "Teen-agers don't have great self-esteem to begin with, but if you're hiding who you are, it has an impact on whether or not you successfully complete your adolescence."

It's exactly society's overwhelming homophobia and this almost total lack of support for Gay youth that make internalized homophobia not an 'irrational' fear of homosexuality at all, but a perfectly reasonable one.

Kunreuther says. After all, if word gets out, "they can be beaten up, harassed, or placed in foster care by their parents," she says.

In fact, Michael says, homophobia probably isn't a 'phobia' at all, echoing a complaint many have raised with the term. "Homophobia is more similar to racism or sexism," he says. Some have suggested that 'heterosexism' is a more accurate term to describe the phenomenon of Lesbian and Gay oppression.

According to Michael, Gays overcome internalized homophobia with the help of Gay pride. "The easiest way to see (internalized homophobia) is in its inverse," he says. "It's often hard to see shame, but most people can tune into the feeling of relief from that shame." Just seeing a group of openly Gay people together at a pride rally, for example, is often an "overwhelmingly good feeling," he says.

Gay psychologist Harry Stack Sullivan claimed that pride, except from a job well done, is an indication of hidden, internal shame. In other words, red heads don't have 'red hair pride' because there is no shame involved in having red hair, so they have no need for pride. "But that doesn't mean Gay pride is a bad thing," Michael says. Given our homophobic culture, "Gay pride is a wonderful antidote. We need to get rid of homophobia somehow."

But, cautions Craig McKnight, while eliminating homo- homophobia, it's also vital for Lesbians and Gays to work on their own 'hetero-phobia,' or the

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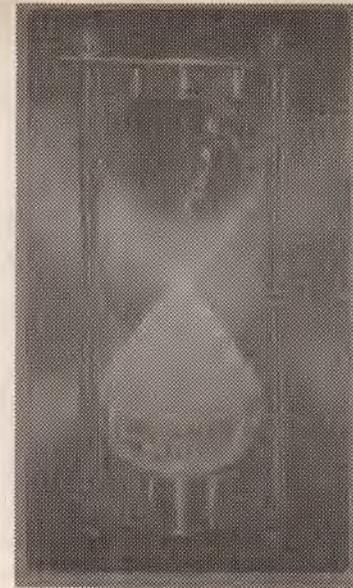
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Skip, Carla, Dennis and Ken helped put on the toga party benefit for MAP at the lower level of Cafe Melange. The benefit bacchanalia was a festive way to raise funds for the always needy Milwaukee AIDS Project. Photo by Doug Tuszkievich

GAMMA showcases roller-blading

Milwaukee — It's the newest fad on the block! Rent some on-line skates and show up at the High Roller concession in Veterans Park on Milwaukee's Lakefront. Meet at 6pm on Thursday, May 14th to work up an appetite as GAMMA leads the gang around the East Side for several hours in the wonderful spring weather. (Temperatures below 50 degrees cancel!) All are welcome.

Other GAMMA events in the merry may month of May include: horseback ride and mushroom hunt in the Northern Kettle Moraine; several biking trips; beginners' volleyball; game night; kiting; and a book club meeting. The book club will review E.M. Forster's **Maurice**. Later in the month GAMMA features a canoe trip along the Wisconsin River and hiking in Devil's Lake State Park.

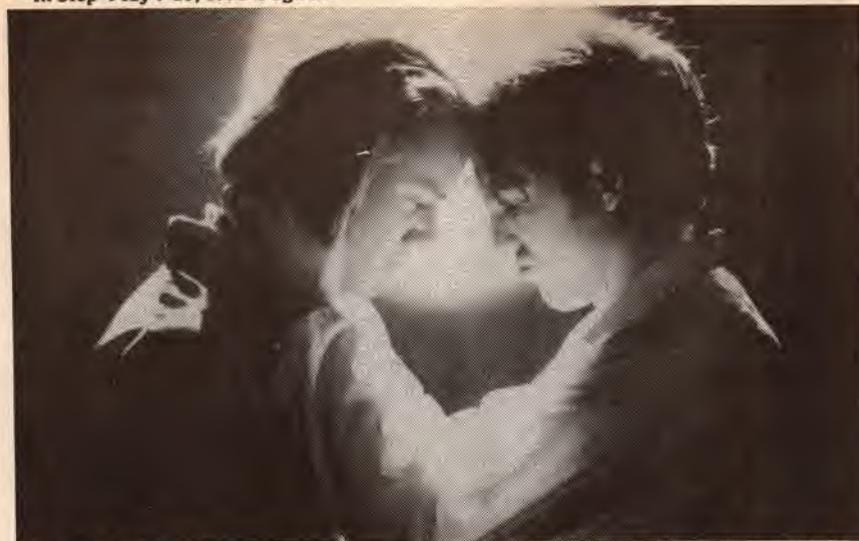
For information on GAMMA or any of its events, call 963-9833 or write P.O. Box 1900, Milwaukee, 53201. GAMMA

now has approximately 175 members from the Greater Milwaukee's Gay and Lesbian community.

Meet Bears & Big Men

On Memorial Day weekend the Chicago chapter of the **Great Lakes Bears and Big Men Of Chicago [B.M.O.C.]** will be hosting a weekend get together. Bear men and Big men from the Chicago area and across the country will be in attendance. The men will be gathering for a picnic in Lincoln Park on Sunday, May 24 at 2pm.

The weekend will also include a Saturday night get together at Manhandler's Saloon at 11pm. On Monday, the groups will meet for a noon brunch at Buddie's followed by a Wendella Boat ride on the lake. Anyone interested in attending should call either club at the following numbers: B.M.O.C. (312) 404-6761; Great Lakes Bears (312) 248-7507.



'Edward II' star Steven Waddington with Gaveston, played by Andrew Tiernan appear as lovers in Derek Jarman's remake of the 1500 century play of the same name. The Milwaukee and Madison openings of the film, May 19 and 25th respectively, will be benefits for the Milwaukee Lesbian Gay Pride Committee and the Madison AIDS Support Network. The opening night benefits are co-sponsored by Wisconsin Light and In Step

professor of social work at the University of Washington and principle investigator of Project Aries, a Seattle-based phone counseling research project for West Coast Gay and Bisexual men who have trouble sticking to safer sex commitments. According to Roffman, the men who have the greatest problems with safer sex are those who live in places where internalized homophobia is the greatest: smaller, isolated communities, away from the more Gay-tolerant urban areas and their Gay-supportive institutions.

Just as pressing is the problem of drug and alcohol addiction within the Lesbian and Gay community. According to Craig McKnight, administrator of the L & G Gateway to Recovery, a Los Angeles-based addiction recovery program designed to meet the special needs of Lesbians and Gays, "Internalized homophobia is one of the underlying causes of (this widespread) chemical dependency. But don't overlook other manifestations of the problem," he says, like sex, love, and food addictions.

Homo-homophobia can be more subtle too, psychologists agree, barely noticeable even by the Lesbian or Gay person, but with far-reaching consequences. It can effect everything from a Gay person's relationships with friends, family and lovers, to his or her choice of a career.

According to Seattle clinical psychologist Mark Michael, internalized

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Viewpoints

Internalized homophobia; an inside look

By Brent Hartinger

There's a crisis facing the Gay community that may kill more Gays this year than AIDS, but people hardly ever talk about it, and it hardly ever makes the headlines.

These days, Lesbians and Gays have forced the concept of homophobia, the irrational fear or hatred of same-sex sexuality, into the national psyche. What is less talked about, even by Lesbians and Gays, is the concept of internalized homophobia, or 'homo-homophobia,' the fear or hatred that many Lesbians and Gay feel toward their own feelings of sexual and emotional attraction.

But homo-homophobia may ultimately be more dangerous to the Gay community than even AIDS. "After all," says free-lance writer Aubrey Hart Sparks, "it's internalized homophobia that's behind so many of the suicides, so much

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with Lightborn (Edward's hunky jailor) tossing the hot poker into the pool before crossing the room and kissing his king, thus in Jarman's words, "improving the play with a happy ending." When the critics accused him of making a 'Gay' play out of Marlowe's original, he responded that Marlowe's play was also a 'Gay' play, reminding them that Marlowe maintained that those who did not love either boys or tobacco were dead to the world.

You might wish to read this book before attending the Wisconsin opening night benefits for Milwaukee's Pride Committee (June 19) at the Oriental Theatre; or the June 26 Madison opening to benefit The Scheel House for PWA's. The premieres are sponsored by The Wisconsin Light and In Step.



of the drug and alcohol abuse and unsafe sex."

Feelings of self-hatred or disgust can lead to self-destructive behaviors like suicide or drug or alcohol abuse, psychologists say. "Turning to something destructive to ease emotional pain is, of course, a consequence of hating yourself," says Virginia Uribe, the director of Project 10, a pioneer advocacy and support organization for Lesbian and Gay youth in Los Angeles' Fairfax High School.

Indeed, studies have consistently shown that Lesbian and Gay youth may be up to three times more likely to attempt or complete suicide than their heterosexual counterparts, and between Gay and straight adults, the difference may be more striking still. One in three Lesbians and Gay men is estimated to have a problem with drugs or alcohol. And unsafe sex is still practiced by an alarming number of Gays, especially men in their teens and early twenties — even ones who know 'the facts' about safer sex.

"Internalized homophobia is probably something that every man who has sex with other men struggles with at some point," says Roger Roffman, associate

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Support for teens

Madison — Briarpatch and PICADA (The Prevention and Information Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse) announce the creation of a support group for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual teens which began in late April. The group is a joint effort between the two agencies.

Adolescence can be a tough time for any teen. According to Donna Kirschenmann, Group Services Director at Briarpatch, "Struggling with the isolation, harassment, and fears which often affect Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual teens, adolescence becomes an even tougher time. Research clearly shows that these teens are more likely to experience depression, alcohol and other drug abuse, and to attempt suicide than other teens."

The support group is open to any high school age youth and will be facilitated by adult volunteers and staff from both PICADA and Briarpatch. In addition to linking the youth with these positive adult role models, the group will also address a wide range of issues of importance to Gay

and Lesbian youth, including safety, isolation, coming out, coping skills, and developing a positive self image. The group will initially meet for 12 weeks, but efforts are already under way to continue beyond that time.

Young men and women who are interested should contact Donna K. or Pete at Briarpatch (608) 251-1126 or Martha or Faith at PICADA (608) 246-7606. Through a brief phone interview, potential participants will be given more information about the group, including details about meeting place and time.

Spring men's weekend

Midwest Men's Center/ Chicago will hold its 5th annual spring weekend for 'Changing Men' June 4-7, at Camp Ronora located near Watervliet, Michigan. The weekend begins Thursday June 4 and runs through Sunday June 7, the cost is \$69 for 69 plus hours.

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Camp Ronora offers a fine opportunity to network with men living on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan and nearby Indiana and Ohio. Our previous weekends have been held at Haimowoods Center near Kenosha, WI. We look forward to our new location and invite you to join us.

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Men's Center, P.O. Box 2547, Chicago, IL 60690 or call Earl Welther (312) 878-6003.

Oberons club night May 9

Milwaukee — The Oberons welcome the Knights of Leather, a Minneapolis Women's S/M Leather Club, for a guest club night May 9th at the Wreck Room Saloon. The evening begins at 10pm, raffles begin at 11pm. Women who are interested or involved in the S/M Leather scene are invited to participate.

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Castle. Spencer was captured and killed when he maintained his loyalty to Edward. Mortimer's agents murdered Edward in 1327 by shoving a red hot poker up his rectum. Today Edward's remains lie in Gloucester Cathedral in a magnificent alabaster sarcophagus, carved with a life sized figure of him in serene repose.

Now, back to the book. In addition to the dialogue and comments by Jarman, the 'verso' pages are decorated with right-on Gay slogans that often challenge the heterosexual reader. The one I like best is: "If you must be heterosexual, please try to be discreet," but "God is a Black Jewish Lesbian" says a lot to me also. Jarman's comments are delightful, ranging all over the place from personal revelations to gossip from the set. The photographs on the 'recto' pages are particularly beautiful since the page stock is of a very high quality which enhances the artful pictures.

Jarman set out to make a film about a Gay love affair. In his words, he had to find a "dusty old play and violate it." He finds a way to include lots of male nudity

and even an actual sex scene between two sailors. He wanted a sex scene between the actors who portray Edward and Gaveston, but had to settle for cuddling and kissing at the insistence of the BBC who planned to show the finished film on national television. In order to show that the lovers were not the usual stereotype effeminate men one might expect, he has set one scene in a modern gym and has the pair watching a nude rugby scrum, (read scrimmage in American English) in another. Neither Edward nor Gaveston were limp-wristed. Jarman tells us that "Edward swam in winter, edged and ditched the fields of his house at Langley. Gaveston was the finest horseman of his age." Although history tells us about the gruesome hot poker, there is also a lesser known legend that has Edward escaping to lead the rest of his life as a hermit in Italy.

Jarman chose the 'conspiracy escape' ending in contrast to Marlowe's hot poker death scene. However, he films the poker scene as a premonition of Edward and then films it again with the same dialogue

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Books

Queer Edward II

Queer Edward II, by Derek Jarman,
Indiana University Press,

169 pages, paperback, illustrated, \$22.95.

Reviewed by Eldon E. Murray

In 1594 Christopher Marlowe wrote his play in verse, *Edward II*, about the tragic life of the sixth king of the house of Plantagenet. Now comes Derek Jarman who has written and directed a film with the same title which is freely adapted from Marlowe's work. However, this new version is not a period costume piece. Jarman's version of the medieval play takes place in England in the 1990s, complete with modern dress and settings, but has retained the Elizabethan English. The book *Queer Edward II*, is about the actual filming of the production and contains the entire script and credits, together with 184 beautiful black and white photos on the 'recto' (right hand) pages that were taken during the actual filming. The 'verso' (left hand) pages give the reader the scene, cast, and actual script of the particular sequence shown on the opposite page. In addition Jarman provides a brilliant running comment on the filming of the production.

Before going into detail about the book and film, a few historical comments about the life of Edward II might be helpful. Edward was born in 1284 and took the throne in 1307 when he was twenty-three years old. He immediately consigned the government to corrupt and incompetent hands and devoted himself to a life of frivolity and pleasure with his lover Piers Gaveston whom he had met and fell in love with while in his teens.

His father, Edward I, forced him to marry Isabella of France and after he had given Isabella's dowry jewels to Gaveston in front of the entire court at the wedding feast and then also gave him land belonging to the crown, Gaveston was sent into exile in France.

When Edward II became king on his father's death his first act was to call for

the return of his beloved Gaveston. Together they ruled with whim and caprice, Edward being unable to refuse Gaveston any favor. Gaveston was given titles far beyond his station in life, money, lands, jewels, and Edward's undying love. The scandal grew and when the church, in the person of the Bishop of Winchester, tried to intervene, Edward had him thrown into prison and his lands and goods confiscated. Edward shunned Isabella and she turned to Roger de Mortimer for consolation. The nobility finally rebelled, caught and slew Gaveston in 1312.

Edward and England were subordinated to their feudal oligarchy. Edward consoled himself with a new love, Hugh le Despenser III (simply called Spencer in Marlow's and Jarman's works). Isabella took Mortimer as a lover and with the backing of the nobles they seized the throne in 1326, having Edward thrown into the dungeon at Berkeley



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Health

Community Health Behavior projects

Milwaukee — The Community Health Behavior Program of the Medical College of Wisconsin conducts applied research on AIDS/HIV prevention, mental health aspects of AIDS, and other topics of social health importance. The AIDS prevention research of the program is funded primarily by the grants from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). With approximately \$10 million in current grant awards, the Community Health Behavior Program has become one of the country's leading and largest programs conducting research on improved strategies for AIDS prevention. The Community Health Behavior Program includes approximately 30 MCW faculty and staff who devote full effort to behavioral research on AIDS/HIV.

• **AIDS Prevention For Inner City Women** — This project is evaluating the impact of AIDS prevention groups for women at elevated risk for contracting HIV infection. It is conducted by Community Health Behavior Program staff at an inner-city primary health care clinic in Milwaukee, and enrolls women with multiple sexual partners, high-risk partners, or women with a history of sexually-transmitted diseases.

Preliminary results indicate that participants decrease their levels of high-risk behavior and increase in the adoption of precautionary behavior changes following the program compared to women who are not enrolled in the program. The intent of this work is to identify better models for counseling inner-city women, especially those seen in urban primary health care settings, in ways to reduce their risk for AIDS/HIV.

• **Evaluation of Mental Health Services for Persons with HIV Infection** — This project is evaluating the benefits of various types of mental health services for persons distressed after learning they

have HIV infection. Two hundred twenty five men and women in Milwaukee with HIV disease have enrolled in the project, termed 'Positive Health.' Participants receive one of three types of services: social support groups, stress coping skills groups, or individual psychotherapy on request. The project examines the impact of each type of mental health service for reducing psychological distress and improving coping among person with HIV disease.

Preliminary results indicate that both types of groups produce substantial reductions in emotional distress (including depression and anxiety), reduce feelings of isolation and lack of social support, and are associated with reductions in alcohol and other substance use. The project has also identified lack of social support, substance use, and severity of illness symptoms as the most important predictors of depression among people diagnosed with HIV infection.

• **Risk Avoidance as a Social Norm: Community intervention to Reduce Patterns of AIDS Risk Behavior** — This project is a large-scale community intervention trial that evaluates methods for AIDS prevention among Gay men who live in small cities. Conducted in 16 cities throughout the country, involving 7,000 participants, and directed by the MCW Community Health Behavior Program, the project identifies and trains small cadres of popular 'opinion leaders' among Gay men in each intervention city to serve as

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endorsers of the need for behavior change to their own friends and acquaintances.

As popular people endorse the importance an social acceptability of behavior change within their own friend networks, a 'friends educating friends' approach, the project tests a model for changing social norms concerning sexual practices in community populations in order to prevent the spread of HIV infection in the country's smaller cities.

• **AIDS Prevention for Chronic Mentally Ill Adults** — At least 10,000 persons in Milwaukee have chronic mental illness, and many live in central city areas where there is growing risk of contracting HIV infection and that knowledge about AIDS is low in this population. In cooperation with the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex (MCMHC), the Community Health Behavior Program is offering and evaluating the impact of AIDS prevention groups for those chronic mentally ill persons who are sexually active and at risk.

In addition to AIDS education, the interventions teach risk reduction skills, sexual assertiveness, and judgment skills for reducing vulnerability to AIDS risk behavior. The project is being conducted at MCMHC clinics throughout Milwaukee, and will enroll approximately 700 persons. Evaluation of the program will compare chronic mentally ill persons

who participate in the special intervention with those offered standard AIDS educational information only.

• **Promoting Long-Term Consistent Maintenance of Risk Behavior Change Among Gay Men** — In every area of health behavior change — from cigarette smoking to dieting to exercise regimens — sustaining perfect behavior change is very difficult and 'lapses' are the rule rather than the exception. In the case of AIDS, even occasional risk lapses can create great threat, especially among Gay men where behavior changes may need to be lifelong. While most Gay men have made great behavior changes in response to AIDS, there is a need to develop and evaluate methods to assist those who have lapses.

This project will recruit 600 homosexually-active men in Milwaukee and offer interventions to help participants avoid risk behavior lapses. The interventions to be tested will be day long or 4 session group programs, some of which will also be followed by ongoing telephone and 'booster' contacts to provide ongoing support for long-term change maintenance. This research, in addition to its purpose of evaluating 'next generation' models of AIDS prevention that focus on change maintenance rather than just education, will also add to scientific understanding of how to help people sustain change in health habits over long periods of time.

you think striped wallpaper will brighten up this dark old canvas tent?"

Floristry would replace forestry: "All right, who's the wise guy who substituted my freshly flown-in anthuriums with these tacky plastic flowers?" "I'm so shure, any dummy knows you don't use more than three stalks in a Japanese ichi-ban floral arrangement; my gawd, Clarence-Marie, you couldn't window-dress a K-mart!" "Ouch! Scoutmaster, she threw a block of oasis at me!"

The cooking badge would be awarded only after an official Cordon Bleu course was completed and the chef scouts could whip up a quiche using wild quail eggs and spices picked in the woods. They would also be tested thoroughly to know which wine was served with which dish. And speaking of dish, the Q's would have all the latest tea, especially on rival troops: "Did you know that Scoutmaster Phillips is actually wearing a Hair-Club-for-Men hairweave? And he stuffs his jock. And are you aware that Troop 69 was lip-synching their last drag show at the jamboree? And who styled those cheap wigs anyway? The hairdresser from hell??"

Of course our Q's would be nothing less than experts in rope-tying and bondage. They could also build a really hot fire just

by rubbing two scouts together. And they'd look forward to telling scary stories around the old campfire: "Omigod, what if David Duke got elected president and Jesse Helms was in his cabinet?" "That's not as scary as **Basic Instinct** getting nominated for an Oscar!" Then when it was time to get into their sleeping bags, they would have a big circle jerk around the fire and douse the flames properly before jumping in the sack... with each other. But don't worry, because just as the BSA motto instructs — "a good scout is always prepared" — our ever-ready QSA members are sure to be prepared with plenty of condoms. ▽

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"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country..." Okay, no problem so far, unless of course you're an atheist or foreign spy; ... and to obey the Scout's law;" still not a problem — sounds like a perfectly healthy Master/Slave type relationship. "To help other people at all times..." well now, that's certainly a noble rule that any Queer could easily follow; " to keep myself physically strong and mentally awake..." — many of us fags spend a fortune in gym fees to get really buffed, and who doesn't gulp down a cappuccino or two for a morning eye-opener? "... and morally straight." WHOOPS!!! What was that last one again? Straight?? Morals??? as in "don't have sex, let alone Gay sex"??? Now why in the world would any card-carrying Queerboy want to be a member of an organization that demands he be straight?

According to the BSA (no, that's not Bull Shit but Boy Scouts of America), the Scout law demands its member be clean in word and deed (sounds like safer sex to me! Keep it clean while you do the dirty deed).

Examining official statistics, we see that over four million young men are members of the BSA, with possibly half a million being Gay. Hey all you 'morally unstraight' — come OUT OF THE SCOUTS and into your own club. How about the Fay Scouts? Homo Scouts? Queer Scouts? Scout Queens? Scouts with

an Exceptional Sense of Fabric and Color Coordination? Let's just call them 'Q's' for short. Proud members of the QSA.

I've always wondered where the title 'Boy Scouts' came from anyway; is it a group of boys scouting for other boys? Surely our Q's could do that above and beyond the call of duty (now I'm not talking about North American Man-Boy love here; God forbid I should open up that can of worms; nope, the boys would play with the boys and the leaders with other leaders on their overnights). And you just know the Q's would be superior in camping! "Come on, Vern, it's my turn for the sequined strapless." "You got to wear the Madonna brassiere on our last camp-out!" "Now, boys, everyone gets a chance to try on the stiletto heels, but as your leader I have to break them in. Anyone seen my camouflage pantyhose?"

Can't you picture our stalwart Q- scouts out in the woods tanning hides and fashioning chaps? Learning metal-work in the fine art of studding jock straps and forging cock rings; attaching makeshift slings to forest trees; making whips out of riverside rushes; creating lube from tree sap; cutting glory holes in the pup tents. Ah wilderness!

Of course merit badges would be earned in interior decoration: "No no, Wesley, your wood carving clashes horribly on that rock end-table." "This log divan looks absolutely fab-yoo- luss there by that clump of bushes." "Don't

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Persons who have lost loved ones to AIDS attend weekly coping groups which focus on social support, adaptive coping skills, and handling of grief. Participants are evaluated before, after, and at follow-up intervals to determine benefits of the program. This pilot project is being evaluated to determine its impact; if benefits are found, it will be expanded in scope to develop models for meeting the psychological needs of loved ones left behind after the death of a person with AIDS.



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Dignity- Mass & Friendship, 6pm, St. Plus X Church, 76th & Wright. Tower Entrance.

New Hope MCC- Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Kenwood Methodist Church, 2319 E. Kenwood.

MAP Support Group- For PWA's & PWARC's, 7 pm, 273-2437.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays [Madison]- Meets the second Sunday of each month, 1:30-3:30 pm at the Friends Meeting House, 1704 Roberts Ct. f.m.i. Jane at 271-0270 or the United at 255-8582.

Affirming Light Agape Church- Services every Sunday at 3pm. Meeting at Unitarian Church, 1009 E. Ogden.

HIV Positive Support [Green Bay]- Meets bi-weekly at Center Project, f.m.i. 437-7400.

Queer Nation Milwaukee- Meets 1st & 3rd Sunday in the Milw. Public Library (814 W. Wisc.), 1st floor meeting room, 3 p.m. Call 384-3911 for info.

Bi-Sexual Support- Meeting, call 271-3067 for location and info.

Lutherans Concerned- 3rd Sunday every month, Village Church, 130 E. Juneau, 9 pm

Gay Men's Discussion Group- Every 4th Sunday from 6-8, \$2 donation. Call Bill at The Counseling Center 271-2565 for info.

Gay Al-Anon & AA Meetings- 6pm every Sunday, All Saints Cathedral, 876 E. Juneau in Milw.

Bay City Chorus [Green Bay]- Rehearsal every Sunday, 7pm, Union Congregational Church, 716 S. Madison, 469-2897.

Touch Football- Every Sunday during season, 2pm, Lincoln Memorial Drive Soccer Field, call Bob 963-9833.

MONDAYS

BESTD- Anonymous HIV Counseling & testing, (rest ok), 6-9 pm, by appt. only. BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St. 272-2144

HIV+ Support Group- for Racine, Walworth & Kenosha Co.'s location alternates, call SEWAP 657-6644 or 1-800-924-6601 for more info.

Gay AA Meeting [Racine]- 8 pm, 625 College Ave., Racine.

Lawrence Univ. Gay/Lesbian Awareness [Appleton]- Mondays, 6:30pm, Colman Hall, Room 107 (414) 832-7103.

ACT UP Milwaukee- Meetings 7:30 every Tuesday, All Saints Cathedral Guild Hall, 818 E. Juneau Ave. Call 769-8708 for info.

TUESDAYS

MASN Support Group [Madison]- For people with AIDS or ARC. f.m.i. 255-1711.

Parents FLAG Fox Cities- Meets 3rd Tues., 7 pm. Call 749-1629 for info & location

Family, Friends of PWA's Support [Oshkosh]- 2nd & 4th Tues., 7 pm Holy Family Rm., East Frontage Rd., Oshkosh, Place 2B

Fox Valley Gay/Lesbian Parents- Meet first Tues. of month at 7:30. Universalist Church, 800 N. Superior, Appleton 727-1975.

PFLAG/Lakeshore [Sheboygan]- Meets 2nd Tues. of even months. For info write: P.O. Box 1396, Sheboygan 53082.

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MAP- Support Group for family, friends of Persons with AIDS (PWA's); Alternate Tues., f.m.i. call 273-2437.

HIV-Positive Support Group [Madison]- 7-9 pm, call 255-1711 for time and location.

Gay Men's Choral [Madison]- Rehearsal in Memorial Union, see TITU for room, 6-9 pm.

Evangelicals Concerned [Madison]- Bible study at 7:30 pm, f.m.i. Duane at 244-5010.

WEDNESDAYS

BESTD- Anonymous counseling HIV screening, 6-9 pm, by appointment only, BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St. 272-2144.

BESTD Clinic- Gay men's HIV+ support group, call 372-3713 or 272-2144 for time & location.

Cream City Chorus- weekly rehearsal, men and women singers and accompanists welcome; 7-10 pm, New Hope United Church of Christ, 1424 W. Greenfield.

Fest City Singers- weekly rehearsal, 7-10 pm, War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.; men and women singers and instrumentalists welcome.

Galano- DePaul Lifestyle Support Group; Last Wed. only, 4:30 pm, De Paul Rehab Hospital, Room 2123.

MAP Support Group- Info & education regarding HIV infection & treatments, 7 pm, 273-2437.

The Ten Percent Society [Madison]- Meets during the semester at 8 pm in Memorial Union, check TITU for room.

G/L Support Group [UW-Green Bay]- Meets every Wed. at 4 pm 463-2343.

Men's Coming Out Support Group [Madison]- Meets, f.m.i. 255-8582.

MASN Support Group [Madison]- For HIV-positive individuals and friends, lovers and family of persons with AIDS, f.m.i. 255-1711.

GAMMA Volleyball- Every Wed., 8:30 pm, UWM Englemann Gym.

THURSDAYS

G/L Parents Coalition of Milw.- Meeting 1st Thursday; pot luck- 3rd Thurs. only; call 962-0861 for location.

P-FLAG Lakeshore [Sheboygan]- Meets 2nd Thursday of odd months. For info write: P.O. Box 1396, Sheboygan 53052.

Lesbian Drop-In Group [Madison]- 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7 pm, The United.

Support Group for Family, Friends [Madison]- Of people with AIDS, 7:30-9:30 pm, call 255-1711 for time and place.

Gay/Lesbian AA Support Group [Appleton]- 8 pm, 1st Congregational Church, 724 E. South River Rd.

G/L Comm. at U.W.M.- Every Thursday, 1:30, see posting by UW Union (2200 E. Kenwood) elevators for room number, 229-6555.

Lesbian Alliance Metro Milw. [LAMM]- Monthly meeting, 3rd Thursday, open to all Lesbians. Call 264-2600 for more info.

ACT-UP [Madison]- Meets every week, 7:30 pm, Mulberry Co-op, 102 E. Gorham St.

TV/TS Social- At Wizard's Pub, call 483-2227 for more info.

UW Stevens Point 10% Society- Meets every week, 9 p.m. Call 346-4366 for exact location.

FRIDAYS

Bi-Sexual Support [Milw.]- meeting, call 271-3067 for location and info.

SATURDAYS

BESTD Women's Alternative Health Clinic- GYN exams, STD testing and more. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 10 a.m. to Noon, 10am-12 noon, walk-in. BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St., 272-2144

Girth & Mirth/Milwaukee- Meets 2nd Sat. of every month, 10 pm social, 3B's Bar.

Galano- Movie night; 9pm, 2408 N. Farwell.

BWMT- 3rd Sat., 8 pm, 265-8500 for more info.

Gay Youth Milw.- Discussion group- 1st & 3rd Sat. only 1-3 pm, Main Public Library (9th & Wis.), 1st floor meeting room. (18 yrs. & under)- 265-8500 for info.

Gay AA [Appleton]- 8 pm, 1st Congregational Church, 724 E. South River Rd.

Metro. Milw. Friendship Grp.- 2nd Sat. For details/info call Dave 423-0379.

Stonewall Network [Madison]- Discussion & support for Lesbian/Gay/ Bi youth under 22, every Sat. from 1-3, UW Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison f.m.i. (608) 246-4297.

Cowles Volleyball League- Play begins at 3 pm at UWM's Englemann Gym.

TS/TV Connection- Meets last Sat. of month at 3B's, 9 pm Call 256-1321 or 344-3581 for info. & reservations.



applauds as the total raised was announced at the banquet. Bowlers raised money for MASN and nearly 30 won prize money for themselves at the MIL- MAIDS tourney. The Sun Prairie Lanes is still recuperating from the two-shift event.

Photos by Ron Geiman



Top this page — Nearly 300 bowlers from across the state and Chicago bowled in the MIL- MAIDS [Milwaukee and Madison Against AIDS] tournament held in Madison recently. The 9 pin, no tap tournament raised nearly \$7,000 for the Madison AIDS Support Network. Shown in center left photo MASN executive director Mary Alice Mowry

Letters

To The Editor:

Following my March 18 interview with Tim Campbell in a La Crosse Gay bar, it has been said that the La Crosse Lesbian and Gay Association is affiliated with Tim Campbell and that we support 'outing.' I am not only a La Crosse correspondent for the Wisconsin Light, I am also the press liaison for LLGA. LLGA is aware of the gossip in La Crosse that we are 'an outing association.' This talk is patently false and without foundation.

LLGA adopted a Statement of Principles in February; and one of our principles reads, 'LLGA is an independent Lesbian/ Gay affirmative

organization.' To that end, we add that we are in no way affiliated with Tim Campbell, the individual who 'outs,' nor his tabloid GLC Voice, Campbell's 'outing' publication. It is the stated position of LLGA that we respect everyone regardless of their state of coming out, we respect everyone's right to come out on their own, and WE REJECT 'Outing.' We ask those in La Crosse who are not affiliated with LLGA to respect our right to define our social and political association.

—Sincerely,
Darren J. Foster, Press Liaison LLGA



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The Arts

DDTA opens 'Eastern Standard' May 14

Milwaukee — Different Drummer Theatre Alliance announces the Milwaukee premiere of *Eastern Standard* by Richard Greenberg at the Bauer Contemporary Ballet Studio. DDTA is Milwaukee's first Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual theater company which is dedicated to the production of works that have been by and for our community as a whole. In doing this, it may now be possible to bridge the gaps that exist within all of our communities.

In charting the lives during the last year of the Reagan administration of four young, upwardly mobile professionals who encounter a schizophrenic bag woman; we see worlds collide and change, value systems and beliefs challenged while new insight & meaning to life is gained.

"What gives this play it's unexpected wit and sub-mersive punch is its author's ability to fold the traumas of his own time into vintage comedy without sacrificing theatrical form... for anyone who has been waiting for a play that tells what it is like to be more or less middle class, more or less young, and more or less well intentioned in a frightening city at this moment in this time zone, *Eastern Standard* at last is it."

The cast consists of Paul Byrne (Stephen) formerly from the Chamber Repertory Theatre of Boston; Joseph Rabensdorf (Drew), UW- Whitewater; Denise Corrao (Ellen), Milwaukee Conservatory of Music; Shannon Sloan Spice (Phoebe), Comedy Sportz; John Vande Walle (Peter), Fest City Singers; Kristie Coryell (May), Fest City Singers.

Performances will take place at the BCB Studio Theater, 727 North Milwaukee St. There are six performances as follows: Thursday, May 14 at 7:31pm, Friday, Saturday May 15 and 16 at 8:03pm. Followed by Thursday, May 21 at 7:31pm, Friday, Saturday May 22 and 23 at 8:03pm. Tickets are \$12 which includes \$2

to be donated to the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP).

For reservations and information contact D.D.T.A., P.O. Box 92756, Milwaukee, WI 53202; (414) 347-0673 and (414) 961-1916.

Cream City Chorus spring concert

Milwaukee — The Wisconsin Cream City Chorus, Ltd. will present its annual Spring Concert, 'The Power Of Love,' on Saturday, June 13, at 8pm in Vogel Hall of the Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature songs about all facets of love and romance.

The Chorus will be under the direction of their new musical director, Chuck Ellingson, and associate director, Kim Hah. Tickets are available through the PAC Box Office at 273-7206, or by calling the Chorus office at 344- WCCC.

The Chorus is busily readying itself for both their spring concert and their performance at GALA Festival IV in Denver on July 3, 1992. GALA is the international organization of Gay and Lesbian Choruses. WCCC will be attending the entire festival, which runs through the week of June 28- July 4. The Chorus would like to thank the Milwaukee community for its generous support in preparation for GALA IV.

X to present 'Liberace' opera

Milwaukee — Theatre X will present the world premiere of *Liberace: The Magic of Believing* from May 29th-31st, 1992 at the Pabst Theater. The performance is a full scale opera which explores the mythic appetite for love, success and wealth which catapulted the Milwaukee pianist into one of the most

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rhyme? My iambic pentameter didn't scan?

There was also just generalized anxiety about being in school again. There had been, after all, quite a few years between classes. Consequently, my girl-friend and I joked about getting ready to go back to school after my long and protracted 'summer' vacation: I would need a plaid skirt, knee socks, and a notebook. And what about a pencil case? Did I want one with the New Kids on the Block on it, or Charlie's Angels? I voted for Pee-Wee Herman, but for some reason, that merchandise was hard to find...

In the end, what was most frightening was just how easily I did adapt. I never really got involved in those heavy metal discussions with my classmates, but I did, for instance, begin regularly attending the women's basketball games, which was a learning experience of its own. I learned, for example, the meaning of phrases like 'box out' and what it meant when the referee made that 'whoopee' motion with his upraised finger. And having been among the basketball impaired myself — with the basic handicap of not being able to run and dribble at the same time — I marveled at how comfortable these young women were with that big ol' ball and how comfortable they were with their own physical abilities. The cynical among you are no doubt speculating that my interest in the games was more prurient than what I've so far admitted; in fact, I myself have known women who have had lust in their hearts for the young, the female, the athletic. But personally, I like a woman whose first memory of Paul McCartney involves the Beatles — not Wings — who has seen Elvis somewhere other than on a black velvet background on display at an abandoned gas station, a woman who knows who Meg Christian is: in other words, someone who is roughly of my own generation. No, if I fantasized about anything, actually, it was about being able to play a sport — any sport — as well as these young women played basketball.

Indeed, so caught up in this school spirit thing was I that I began to dream about playing a varsity sport myself:

softball. Having heard that the fate of the university's softball team was in jeopardy due to the lack of students interested in playing, a tiny light bulb lit up in my equally tiny brain. However, I learned that no matter how desperate the coaches were — and they would have to be desperate to let me on the team — auditing one poetry writing class did not make me eligible for the team: I would need to be a student who is officially matriculating — which always sounds to me like something you just might want to see a doctor for.

It was at this point, as visions of letter jackets began to clutter my head, I began to get worried: what next? Would I begin contemplating joining a sorority? Or maybe I could spearhead a drive to get that Lesbian sorority — Tri Lambda or Lambda Delta Lambda or whatever it is — on campus. Who says campus activism is dead?

At any rate, it was thoughts and anxieties like these that plagued my middle-aged co-ed days. But overall, things were just fine in English 132. It's true, to be sure, that the lower giggle threshold of my female freshman associates did sometimes get on my nerves, and I did have to listen to one of my fellow poets lament how hard it is to be a white, heterosexual male in today's literary world, but I also discovered another Lesbian in the class. I found a great teacher in Tom, and I wrote a damn good sestina and a fine canzone — though to be perfectly honest, my iambic pentameter is still a little bumpy. Perhaps a refresher course is in order. On second thought, I think I've had enough schoolin' for awhile. I was just getting over that recurring end-of-the-weekend nightmare of having forgotten to do my homework. Besides, if they won't let me play softball there, what's the point?

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The libretto was composed by Theatre X members Wesley Savick and Pamela Woodruff; the score by Chicago composer Michael Vitali. The production will be directed by Savick and will feature a cast of twelve including the Theatre X ensemble, as well as opera singers from

Milwaukee and Chicago.

'Liberace' also marks Theatre X's first appearance in the Pabst Theatre where Liberace debuted with the Chicago Symphony in 1940. Opening night activities on Friday, May 29th will include a special gala champagne reception to be held in the Milwaukee Center Rotunda.

Performances for **Liberace: The Magic of Believing** are Friday, May 29th at 8pm; Saturday, May 30th at 2 and 8pm; and Sunday, May 31st at 2pm.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25 and are available through the Pabst Theater box office at 278-3663.

Recording artist MITSOU at 219 May 12

Dance music sensation

"Music is my passion. It's what I live for," exclaims Mitsou, the disarming and charming chanteuse from Montreal.

The 21 year old sultry, stylish singer is a dazzling seasoned performer who stirred up plenty of controversy and dance floor fever with her first dance funk album, **El Mundo**. Her second album, **Terre Des Hommes** clinched her popularity with the dance floor hit, **Dis-Moi, Dis-Moi**. The black and white video of that song contained some nude scenes and brought her much international notoriety. In 1990, her hit **Bye Bye Mon Cowboy** hit the Billboard

dance charts.

Her newest single, **Deep Kiss** was just released in mid-April on Hollywood Records, and the video on Rockamerica. Mitsou is currently touring US clubs promoting the new single. As a part of that tour, Mitsou is slated to appear at **Club 219 Plus** on Tuesday, May 12 for an 11:30pm show. Besides her performance there will be cassette, CD & poster give-aways, sure to be a hot time!



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Inside Out

by Yvonne Zipter

Tales of an aging co-ed

As a fundamentally shy person, I generally don't like to draw attention to myself — though people who knew me in my disco days or with my purple tail might find that hard to believe. In any case, that's exactly what I wanted to do when I took a poetry writing class this winter (better late than never, I figured). What a dreamer: like there was ever any reason to hope that I wouldn't stick out as... different.

In the first place, I was old enough to be the mom of most of the people in the class, or at least by my own family's child bride standards. I felt like Loretta Young or whoever it was that was in **Mother Was a Freshman** — only with a better haircut.

There was a good chance, too, with the small class size, that I would be the only Lesbian. Now of course, it's not like I'm

in the closet or anything, but I don't wear my identity on my sleeve either — except for that pink triangle. However, I somehow didn't think it was appropriate to make an announcement at the beginning of the class; I just assumed that eventually my poems would clear up any doubts anyone might have about my sexuality. Ultimately, I ended up coming out by doing a presentation on my 'she-ro' Minnie Bruce Pratt, using selections from her poems to her lover Joan and those about losing her sons because of being a Lesbian. Bright young people, they figured it out right off. But if they were appalled, they didn't show it — of course, who's going to confront their mom, anyway?

The other wrinkle in my blending-in-with-the-crowd plan was that it turned out that the professor was a fan of my column, so he told me. Oh sure; flattering. But it set up expectations. What if my sestinas were lousy? My couplets didn't

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SSBL update

Milwaukee — The **Saturday Softball Beer League (SSBL)** launched its 15th season on May 2nd with five teams in the league. Ces't La Vie, Partners, Triangle Bad Boys, Triangle Trojans, and the Wreck Room began squaring off with each other over an 8 week season. The winning team will represent Milwaukee in the Gay Softball World Series in Los Angeles in August.

The games are played at Mitchell Park behind the Domes, but because of a schedule conflict, games scheduled for May 9th will be played at Kinnickinnic Park at 20th and Oklahoma.

The league will hold fund raising events each Saturday after the games at sponsoring bars. Frank Villarreal is again in charge of the fund raising events, and it looks like he'll be coming up with some clever ideas. This year, players are asked to bring a non-perishable food item each week, which will be donated to the MAP Food Pantry.

On May 9th, the fundraiser will be at Ces't La Vie and on May 16th at the Wreck Room. The events will run from 4-6pm.

CLASSIC

Look for a big weekend of softball over the Memorial Day weekend on May 23rd and 24th. 37 out of town teams will join 6 Milwaukee teams in the largest Classic Softball Tournament ever held in

Milwaukee, there will be 3 separate divisions: Recreational; Competitive; and Women's. Teams from Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Norfolk, St. Louis, and Toronto will be participating.

See the next issue of In Step for all the details.

SSBL SCHEDULE

MAY 9- Games played at Kinnickinnic Park (20th & Oklahoma).

UPPER

12 noon Triangle Bad Boys vs. Partners
1:15 p.m. Cest La Vie vs. Wreck Room

LOWER

12 noon Cest La Vie vs. Triangle Trojans
1:15 p.m. Triangle Trojans vs. Triangle Bad Boys
2:30 p.m. Partners vs. Wreck Room

MAY 16- Games played at Mitchell Park (23rd & Pierce)

UPPER

12 noon Cest La Vie vs. Partners.
1:15 p.m. Partners vs. Trojans

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12 noon Triangle Trojans vs. Wreck Room
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'Right to Laughters' at Pivot May 13

An improvisational comedy group from Chicago, **The Right to Laughters**, will play a return engagement to The Pivot Club, Wednesday, May 13th, showtime 10pm.

The group performed at The Pivot in March to acclaim. One of the founders of the troupe is Mary Pat Gallagher, who reigned as Ms. Emerald City for a year at Za's. Mary Pat was in a comedy duo out of Green Bay known as **The Flying Napkins**, which appeared at various Wisconsin venues including the New Bar, Nitengales, Za's, The Napalese, the Loft, and the Pivot. Mary Pat and her former partner, Amy Ketchum (now acting in New York) also did numerous benefit performances to raise funds for Center Project Inc.

Mary Pat has since gone on to Chicago's renowned Second City Training Center and is now returning to the Wisconsin venues with her new Second City colleagues in 'The Right To Laughters.'

Dance auditions

Milwaukee — The Bauer Contemporary Ballet (BCB) will hold auditions for new company members on Tuesday, May 12, from 5:30 to 7pm and on Friday May 15, from 10 to 11:30am. Dancers will participate in a Cunningham technique class; sections from company repertoire will be given during that time. Standard dance attire is expected. The company usually works in bare feet on the sprung, wooden floor of its studio. The auditions will be at the BCB's Studio at 727 North Milwaukee Street (3rd floor) in downtown Milwaukee.

BCB, formed in 1974, is a modern dance company dedicated to creating innovative dance, music and design elements. The BCB is currently reaching out in a redevelopment effort to perform the works of other artists in addition to artistic director, Susie Bauer.

For more information on the company or on the auditions please call BCB Business Manager, Rich Rovito, at (414) 276-3180.

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Milwaukee — Playwrights Studio Theater will stage 13 plays at its May Festival of Ten Minute Plays. The plays were selected by a panel of judges from among the more than 400 submissions PST received in response to its call for scripts. The playwrights come from New York City to San Diego. Included among them are Milwaukeean Michael Neville and New York City resident Stuart Warmflash, who has written for Milwaukee's popular newsroom sit-com Murphy Brown.

The festival is May 8, 9 and 10 and May 15, 16 and 17. Performances at the Stiemke Theater of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, 108 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, are 8pm, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2pm Sundays. Tickets are \$15 for Fridays and Saturdays and \$13 for Sundays. Tickets are available at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Box Office at (414) 224-9490.

Playwrights Studio Theater is a non-profit theater company that exists to develop and produce new plays. PST also is committed to fostering new playwrights and nurturing established playwrights through the development and production of new works.

Following are the plays that will be performed at the festival:

• **Memorandum Primer** by Deanna Riley of Wilmington, Delaware. The comedy features an employee who translates the Orwellian 'office-speak' language of a pompous employer.

• **Good Morning** by Virginia Mekkelson of San Diego, California. This comedy concerns a long-suffering, sharp-tongued secretary who plots to get back at her boss.

• **Saving Hamlet** by Michael Neville of Milwaukee. This play is a comedic look at Shakespeare's new play, 'Hamlet,' which has suffered a disastrous opening. The stage manager wants to save the play from a suicidal author, a grandiose leading man, and a male Ophelia of towering vanity.

• **Direct Communication** by Jim Inman of Los Angeles, California. In this drama,

an uninvited male stranger joins a woman at her restaurant table. He makes the transition from charming to sociopathic. She's not ready to be his victim.

• **Hollywood Moments [Part 6]** by David Golden of Seattle, Washington. In this dramatic short play, the vulnerability and loss of a blacklisted Hollywood contract player are revealed in her apprehension of contemporary camera cues.

• **Pitching Mr. Wacky** by John Vorhaus of Los Angeles, California. This comedy focuses on an idealistic young writer testing story concepts on the cynical and jaded production team of a hit television series.

• **The Score** by CE McClelland of Harleysville, Pennsylvania. Here the ghosts of the four students killed at Kent State University — two peace activists, one ROTC student, and an uninvolved bystander — relieve the fatal events of that day.

• **Car-Nil Knowledge** by Stuart Warmflash of New York City. This play explores a comic love triangle involving a man, a woman, and an alluring (and unusual) femme fatale.

• **Kissing Your Sister** by Kevin Arthur of Forest Hills, New York. This play features Elena, a Russian physically older than her 36 years but still a teen-ager at heart. The slow dances with a superficial partner leads to a touching surprise.

• **Strawberry Wine — Revisited** by Nikki Harmon of New York City. The 1960s are revisited and updated with a portable propane barbecue that has push button ignition and dual heat controls.

• **Group Therapy** by June Calendar of New York City. The drama shows how a violent fight in the adjoining room has serious repercussions for a couple on the other side of that wall.

• **A Couple of Gay Guys Named Dan** by Scott Sandoe of Chicago. This play examines a shallow, superficial party prince who unlocks his feelings with memories of departed friends.

• **Warriors** by Barry Teicher of Madison, Wisconsin. This play reveals

Juicy Bits

by W.W. Wells III

More Gay news

Some people say, "No news is good news." I say, "Good news is Gay news!"

• In an attempt to boost flagging attendance, EuroDisney Land announced it would convert its romantic 'Tunnel of Love' ride into an exciting new water attraction based on the Chicago tunnel flood and the Mexican sewer explosion.

• Gay playwright and actor, Harvey Fierstein was reported in 'good' condition in a New York hospital, recovering from throat surgery where doctors removed five pounds of gravel from his voice box.

• NASA scientists announced confirmation of the 'Big Bang Theory' after faint satellite images beamed back from the edge of the universe seemed to indicate that God had once used a galaxy-sized penis enlarger.

• The National Center for Insurance announced new guidelines for the desperately horny, recommending that people planning sexual encounters after long periods of abstinence, consult with their insurance agent to make sure they are covered for cracked headboards, ripped sheets, falling plaster and other sexually related damage.

• Seismologists investigating recent earthquakes in northern California discovered a major fault line running directly underneath a large Weight Watchers meeting and speculate strong aftershocks were a direct result of overweight dieters falling off their chairs. Scientists tentatively named the new fault line the Sara Lee Fault.

• Archaeologists digging at a site believed to be the world's first Gay bar have unearthed the perfectly preserved body of an ancient drag queen. Scientists speculate the amazingly good condition of the find was due to the 'pickling' effect numerous martinis have on a make-up covered body. The mummified remains were discovered by a scientist who thought he had unearthed the fossilized remains of two jumbo centipedes. After

further excavation, the two hundred-legged insects were found attached to the eyelids of the drag queen, who apparently used them as the ancient version of fake lashes.

• An Atlanta entrepreneur and S&M enthusiast has been sued by food conglomerate, Kraft for trademark infringement after marketing a new whip he called a 'Miracle Whip.' In lieu of a cash settlement, the man begged to be tied up and severely punished with a spanking.

• The National Girth and Mirth Club, and organization for heavy Gay men and their admirers, announced its membership had unanimously endorsed the 'fat' Elvis stamp at a press conference held at a Dunkin' Doughnuts shop.

• In Great Britain, a publicist for Prince Edward continued to deny that he is Gay, citing a little known clause in English law which allows only one Queen in the royal family.

• In a startling twist on so-called 'fashion crimes,' a Florida drag queen was injured and slapped silly by his angry mother after wearing her prized cocktail dress to a lip synching contest without permission. The man is expected to recover fully from his injuries but is grounded for a week.

• Madison Avenue advertising moguls launched a new marketing scheme and have begun selling advertising space on the reservoir tips of condoms. The first customer is expected to be Pizza Hut, counting on post-sex hunger pangs to boost sales.

• Taking their cue from The Hard Rock Cafe and Planet, Hollywood porn superstars Ryan Idol, Matt Sterling and Jeff Stryker announced plans to open a new restaurant featuring memorabilia and props from Gay porno videos. The venture will be called The Hard Dick Cafe. Restaurant patrons will be seated in booths which allow only one person at a time and will pay their bill in tokens.



Photos by Za

Top — all the contestants in Za's recent Mr./Miss/Ms. Emerald City Contest. Middle — Kate [Ms Emerald '91], Greg [Mr. Emerald '91 and Mr. Gay Wisconsin '91] and the winners: Bebe Douglas, Todd and Lecia Sams. In the bottom photo Kitty and Jeff entertain prior to the pageant.

the post battle analysis of two who died on that battlefield and have received a second chance at peace.

Solo dance performances

Milwaukee — Foothold Dance Performance, Inc. is pleased to announce the performance of **Six Solos: Moving and Speaking**. Six independent performing artists will present their work in a concert of dance and theater at Ivory Hall, Lincoln Center for the Arts, 820 East Knapp Street, on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 at 8pm. "Several of the works are quite changed and relate directly to the concerns & interests of the Gay and Lesbian community," according to member Tom Thoreson.

David Figueroa will present a solo accompanied by animated film and an original music score.

Joan Gonwa's 'Journey' is a blending of two cultures and of heart and mind.

Teri Carter returns from Oregon with a new solo, 'Listening.' Music is by Outback.

Tom Thoreson is creating a solo accompanied by a chorus of three men. 'The Air Moves Through Us' combines flowing movement and athletic partnering.

Foothold will be premiering the work of its two new members:

Joseph Rabensdorf's 'Insexciety' deals with the fears and anxieties we feel of society and ourselves;

'Dear Vincent,' choreographed by Carolyn Thomas, is a colorful impression of the life and work of Vincent Van Gogh.

'Six Solos: Moving and Speaking' is the first concert this year sponsored by the collective Foothold Dance performance. It is made possible in part by funds from Wisconsin Arts Board. Admission is \$9; \$7 for seniors and students.



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by Ron Geiman

If that old adage holds true, after all the showers we had in April, we ought to be knee deep in flowers this month! (We can only hope!)

The SSBL, Milwaukee Classic organizers, have promised NO RAIN for the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend softball tournament... let's hope their prediction holds true! The latest count shows 43 teams will be participating in the Classic this year. The Classic was going to hold participation at 36 teams, but additional applications came in at the last second, some from cities that have never been to Milwaukee before.

The Women's Division had been up in the air until the last minute, but that has been saved now, too — there will be 7 women's teams competing out of the 43 — 5 Chicago teams, 1 Milwaukee team, and 1 from Boston.

With an average of 15 players and fans per team, times 43 teams (a total of six Milwaukee teams will play — 4 in the Recreational category, 1 in Women's Division, and 1 in the Competitive

division), equals 645 ballplayers (over 550 out-of-towners). Participating cities include: Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Minneapolis, New York, Nashville, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Toronto, Boston, and Virginia.

My suggestion for a fun, memorable Memorial Weekend? Head for the Classic! Invite your out-state friends to converge on Milwaukee for the weekend. Invite your family to go to the games so they get another view of our community. Pack a picnic, gather up the clan and spend the day at the ballpark rooting on your favorites!

Unlike years past, the Classic will NOT have food and beer on sale at the park. The Classic had to move to larger city facilities to hold such a large tournament, and the city recreation department bans such sales.

In past years The Classic always assigned out-of-town teams to host bars who sponsor softball teams in the SSBL. However, due to the vast number of out-of-towners, they've asked all bars

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TWO FOOTNOTES...

JAZZ Singer Janet Planet with cohort Tom performing at 9pm, Saturday, May 9, '93 Cover.



BEGINNING May 16, our regular Saturday evening entertainment will be moved up 1/2 hour to 10^{pm}. DJ and dancing to follow at 11^{pm}.

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'United In Compassion': Dance groups perform in a benefit for ACT UP Milwaukee. Bauer Contemporary Ballet Studio, 727 N. Milwaukee, 7:30pm. Tickets \$15, available at Schwartz Booksellers, Water & Wisconsin Ave. Store.

9th Intl. AIDS Candlelight Memorial & Mobilization: Milw. AIDS Project & People Living With AIDS Coalition sponsored service & rally to remember, support & hope for people affected by HIV/AIDS. Service begins 7pm at War Memorial Center. Short candlelight march follows with rally & speakers.

Kiting: Meet 1:30pm at 'Gift of Wings' concession in Veterans Park, east of Lincoln Memorial Drive. Bring your own kite. All welcome. Call 963-9833 for more info.

Essentica: African American Lesbian group, meeting 5-7pm, Milw. Enterprise Center, 2821 N. 4th Street, Room 140. Refreshments served, everyone invited. Call Frankie at 263-2711 for more info.

Wizards Pub: Motown Madness, 7-close, food & door prizes.

GMMA: Rollerblade/ Skating, Lake Drive, noon. Call 258-2802.

Station II: Riversbend Golf outing, 10am tee time, \$18 includes 9 holes golf, prizes, beer, soda, food.

Ballgame: Possum Queen Contest finals — who will be the new queen? 6pm, a MAP fundraiser.

MONDAY, MAY 18

ACT UP Re-Organization Meeting: 7:30pm, 816 E. Juneau (All Saints Cathedral), everyone's invited. New faces welcome. Town Hall/ Reorganization meeting for future of ACT UP Milwaukee.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Nothing To Hide/ WYOU [Madison]: Conversations with Sam Day, 9pm, Cable TV 4.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

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

Men Aloud: HIV Risk Education/ Safer Sex Workshop for Gay & Bi men. 7-10pm, MAP office, 315 W. Court St. Call Mike L. at 273-1991 for reservation.

Club 219 Plus: Miss Gay Black Milwaukee. A WI-USA preliminary by

King Productions, 10:30pm.

GMMA: Travel Night at M&M Club, 8pm, info on RSVP Cruises & more, call 258-2802.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Ballgame: Last day to reserve space & pay deposit for June 7th trip to Arlington Race Track.

Rod's [Madison]: Official re-opening of The Patio. Show your Rod's card & 1st drink is free.

Club 3054 [Madison]: 'Exposed To Love' Women's erotic dance revue, 11pm showtime, \$3 cover.

Station II: Memorial Day Wild Weekend, free tap beer or soda 7-9pm, 50 cent tap 9-11pm, 75 cent tap beer 11pm-1am. Shots of Station Slammers \$1. ▽

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(SSBL team sponsors or not) to host several teams. Each and every one of us has to act as a 'goodwill ambassador' and do what we can to make sure our visitors have the greatest time we can provide.

Out-of-town teams in previous classics were housed at one central headquarters hotel whose ballroom provided the site for The Classic Banquet/ Awards Ceremony. Unfortunately, because of other convention commitments, that will not hold true this year.

Teams will be housed in at least five different cooperating hotels/ motels who will be charging a special Classic rate. None of those facilities have a banquet room large enough for The Classic, so the committee opted for American Serb Hall.

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Ann Landers' request for Gays and Lesbians to answer her question "Are you glad you are Gay or would you rather be straight?" brought in over 75,000 responses. Results? By a margin of 30-1 readers responded, "Yes, I'm glad I'm Gay!" Ann said the topic generated more mail than "almost any other since I started writing this column nearly 37 years ago."

She printed excerpts from responses on two days (April 26 & 27), and concluded, "It is my firm conviction that homosexuality is not learned behavior; it is genetic. It can be suppressed, but not altered."

Basia Bazaar was crowned Miss Ebony, in a Wisconsin-USA preliminary contest held at Club 219 Plus on April 16. Two contestants vied for the title in the contest sponsored by Mr. Sydney Johnson of Mass Pageant Productions. Basia will go on to compete in the Miss Wisconsin-USA contest, sponsored by King Productions in August.

Need some new toys? The **Wreck Room** has re-opened 'The Cell' shop off the bars back room. Stop in and buy yourself (or your playmate) a new piece of equipment.

The Cell re-opening was part of the **Mr. Wisconsin Drummer Contest Weekend** at the Wreck Room. Z Hawk Productions presented Wisconsin's first Mr. Drummer contest, which was a

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preliminary to Mr. Great Lakes Drummer. Producer Tony Terry brought in a distinguished panel of judges for the contest, including: Pat Sanchez, Mr. Southwest Drummer '91; Pam Meyer, Ms. Midwest Leather '92 and first runner up in Intl. Ms. Leather '92; Bryan Smith, Mr. Midwest Leather '92 and Mr. Missouri Leather '91; Bill Brengetto, Mr. Midwest Leather '91; Kevin Steil, Mr. Gay Chicago Magazine '91-92; and John Owen, President of Leather United Chicago.

Kay Hallanger, Intl. Ms. Leather '91 and Intl. Mr. Drummer '91-92 Woody Bebout were hosts for the night which included 4 contestants. Contestants vied in the categories of Leather image and speech and in a fantasy segment.

Winner was Madison's Bret Schuhart, sponsored by Wings 3054. Bret also holds the title of Mr. Leather Madison. He will compete in the Mr. Great Lakes Drummer Contest and in Mr. International Leather with his title. First runner up was Madison's Joe Policarpio, sponsored by the Unicorns of Madison.

3 B's Bar hosted a cocktail reception for the Mr. Drummer Weekend participants the afternoon of the 18th, followed by a country dance. While the **Wings 3054** sponsored contestant was winning the Mr. Wisconsin Drummer title in Milwaukee, the bar was celebrating its grand re-opening with a party in Madison. Cheri and her friendly staff have re-decorated the lower level Levi/Leather Wings into a sleazy, male-oriented environment.

Easter Sunday saw numerous events across the state, ranging from: a basket contest at **Wings**; egg hunt and bonnet contest at **Club 3054**; a bunny hop party at **BJ's Mint**; Easter party at **Partners**; egg hunt at **Rod's**; buffet at the **Ballgame**; Easter specials at **Station 2**; to Easter egg surprises and a show at **Club 219 Plus**.

I got out of town the following weekend for a needed respite, and some man-hunting at **Wings** uniform contest which was co-sponsored by the Chicago brigade of the American Uniform Association. Seven contestants from Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago

participated, with Wayne from Madison, in a U.S. Marine uniform, taking first place.

The 7th annual **MIL-MAIDS** bowling tournament (Milwaukee and Madison Against AIDS) drew over 300 bowlers to Madison the next day to benefit the Madison AIDS Support Network. The tournament travels back and forth between the two cities each year, with the host cities AIDS projects benefiting. Nearly \$7,000 was raised this year, the most successful MIL-MAIDS tournament ever. (The committee gave MASN a check for \$6,476.38, and Club 3054 donated another \$500 besides food and prizes.) Bowlers participated from not only Madison and Milwaukee, but also Chicago, Green Bay, and all points in between.

The Sun Prairie Lanes will never be the same after two shifts of Gay and Lesbian bowlers took over the place Saturday from 10am until nearly 5. After bowling, participants descended on Club 3054 for their banquet and awards ceremony. All the food for the banquet was donated, as were the prizes, allowing MASN to receive a larger donation. Congratulations to all and especially the Madison committee members for an excellent day of bowling, fun, and fundraising!

Club 94's Follies Girls re-run of their Nashville Country Western show raised \$650 for SEWAP, the South East Wisconsin AIDS Project. It looks like April 25 was a big day for AIDS fundraising!

Chicago's **JJ's** hit Milwaukee with two busses and a caravan of cars (one of the busses got lost) the afternoon of April 26. Milwaukee was terrorized for nearly six hours while the revelers crawled our clubs. Many of the clubs opened early or presented special events for the out-of-towners, as always, the perfect hosts.

That night, **Za's** held their annual Mr./Miss/Ms. Emerald City Contest, the night after their Emerald City Ball which saw farewell cameos by the '91 titleholders. Three men vied for the Mr. title, with Todd taking top honors. Two

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Different Drummer Theatre Alliance: Opening night of 'Eastern Standard,' 7:30pm, BCB Studio Theatre, 727 N. Milw. St. All seats \$12 (includes \$2 donation to MAP). For info & tickets call (414) 961-1916. Show runs 5/15, 16, 21, 22, & 23.

Wizard's Pub: In cooperation with Horizon Travel, present a Travel Show featuring Toto Tours escapades. Begins 6:30, prizes, food, drink specials.

Roller-blading: Meet 6pm at Veterans Park, rentals available. Call 963-9833 for more info.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

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

Wreck Room: BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing & counseling from 5-8pm.

'Eastern Standard': See Arts section.

Club 219 Plus: Wendy Rochelle (The Texas Tornado) with Jackie Holliday, 11:30 showtime.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Station II: Pinball Tourney, \$5 entry, 7pm start. Cash prizes, trophies, finals May 24.

Ballgame: Sheepshead tournament, 4pm.

Napalese [Green Bay]: Starting tonight Sat. night entertainment now starts at 10, DJ follows at 11.

Wreck Room: Chicago's Rodeo Riders, a levi/ leather/ western club holds a guest club night.

'Dirty Dancing' Womyn's Dance: Fundraiser for LOC Women of Color, Lake Park Pavilion (Lake Drive & Newberry Blvd.) 8pm. \$6 at the door, DJ Sandra Silk, alcohol & non-alcoholic beverages.

Jo'dee's Intl. [Racine]: Stars of Wisconsin show, 10:30pm.

Rod's [Madison]: Full moon party.

GMMA: Scuba education weather permitting, followed by dry dock party, call 258-2802 for more info.

Wings 3054 [Madison]: Armed Forces Day Uniform Night. Come in uniform & 1st drink is free, 1/2 price the rest of the night.

Wings 3054 [Madison]: Full Moon Contest 12pm, cash prizes.

New Leaf [Janesville]: Queens World Tour, showtime 11pm, \$2 cover.

'Eastern Standard': See Arts section.

3B's Bar: Cream City Squares graduation party, 9-close.

Club 94 [Kenosha]: Wendy Rochelle, The Texas Tornado, with Jackie Holliday & Tiffany Thomas, 11pm showtime.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Cafe Melange: The John Schneider Orchestra 4th Anniversary party. Champagne, food, friends, music, 2pm, \$4 cover.

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

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Contestants from Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago totaled 7 for Wing's 3054 uniform contest the night the bar hosted the American Uniform Association Chicago Brigade. Club 3054/Wing's owner Cheri poses with the men. Photo by Ron Geiman

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women vied for the Ms. Emerald City title with Lecia Sams crowned the winner. Bebe Douglas was the only female impersonator contestant, and captured the Miss title. The contest was preceded by live entertainment with Jeff and Kitty singing and playing piano.

The **Boot Camp** was so crowded for their Mr. Boot Camp contest that Doug, the In Step photographer, wasn't allowed in. Nine contestants entered the contest which offered \$500 in prizes. Wizard's Pub bartender David Marbry was named the winner. Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain photos from any one else prior to our deadline. If you took pictures & would allow us to publish them, please contact me or stop in our office.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

MLN Meeting: The Counseling Center, 2058 N. Bartlett, 7pm.

Nothing To Hide/WYOU [Madison]: "How the Census will change our Electoral Districts" from Gay/Lesbian government officials confab in Madison in Nov. 91. 9pm, Cable Channel 4.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

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

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Fest City Singers Celebrity Auction: FCS 1st Annual Celebrity Auction, 3B's Bar, 4-8pm. Food & drink, no charge for admission. Bid on items donated by celebrities. Fundraiser for FCS.

M&M Club: Large Marge for Possum Queen party, 1pm.

Napalese Lounge [Green Bay]: Jazz singer Janet Planet, with cohort Tom, 9pm, \$3 cover.

Oberons: Welcome The Knights of Leather, a Minneapolis Women's S&M Leather Club for a guest club night at The Wreck Room. Evening begins at 10pm, raffles begin 11pm. Women who are interested or involved in the S&M leather scene are cordially invited.

Quilting Bee [Madison]: Make panels for friends or family who have died of AIDS to send to the Names Project Quilt. Co-sponsored by MASN & the Scheel House. Held at The New Bar from 10am-6pm. Bring your own 6X8 foot background panel material & any scrap fabric you have. Some sewing machines available. Refreshments served & videos of friends & past quiltings. Questions? Call Pam or Sherry at (608) 256-0166.

Castaways M.C.: Joint Club night with Leather United of Chicago at AA Meat Market in Chicago, 10pm.

Station II: 75 cent tap beer or soda till 6pm, \$2.75 Margaritas after 7. Where's Evie party.

SUNDAY, MAY 10 MOTHER'S DAY

Rod's [Madison]: Mother's Day. In commemoration of Joan Crawford, bring in a wire coat hanger & get a free shot of Koolaid with your 1st drink purchase. Chicken Liver eating, too.

La Cage: Possum Queen Rally & show for 'Lotta Misery,' a MAP benefit, 9pm showtime.

Station II: \$3 pitchers 2-6, \$1.50 Bloody Marys, say 'Hi' to Jimmy day.

Open Road Riders of Chicagoland [ORROC]: A ride to celebrate Mother's Day. Depart 10pm at Roosevelt Rd. & Central in Chicago, travel to Glass Menagerie in Milwaukee for brunch.

Gay Biking Network: Meet 1pm at Grant Park Golf Course parking lot. Travel north on the 76 trail, stop at 3B's for refreshments, return by 3pm. Call 963-9833 for more info.

Club 3054 [Madison]: Bring in Mom & we'll buy you both a drink.

3B's Bar: New Country Western Tea Dance, 6-9pm.

Wizards Pub: Possum Queen Rally II for Baby Jane, 5-9pm, food, drink specials.

Club 219 Plus: Special guest Mimi Marks joins the 219 Girls show.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Bi? Shy? Why? [Madison]: Second meeting & social gathering for bisexuals. 7-9pm at UW Union South (227 N. Randall Ave.), see today In The Union for exact room number. Open to all.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Roller-skating: Join GAMMA at Skateland, 12400 W. Custer in Butler from 8-10pm. Call 963-9833 for more info.

GMMA: Meeting at 8pm, call 258-2804 for more info.

Club 219 Plus: Dance artist 'Mitsou' performs live RockAmerica promotional tour, midnight showtime. Mitsou CD, cassettes & poster give aways.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Wreck Room: Premiere of weekly Wednesday Night entertainment by Bim & Company, 9pm-midnight. Musical revue with hits from 50's-70's.

Beginners Volleyball: Join GAMMA's group at 8:30pm at UWM's Engelmenn Gym. Call 963-9833 for more info.

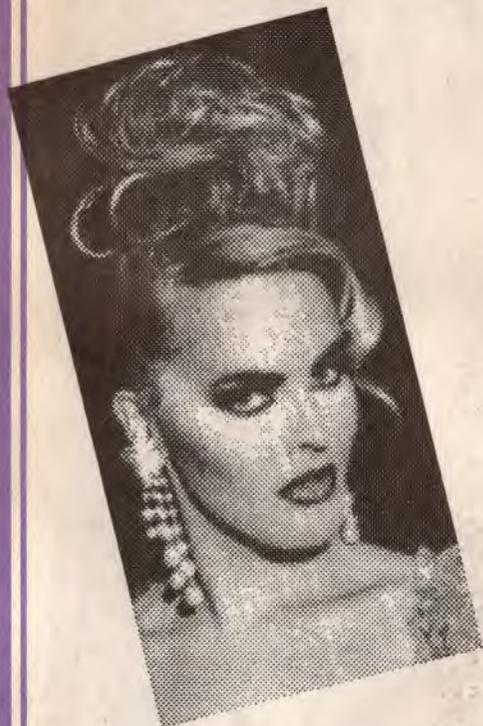
Nothing To Hide/WYOU [Madison]: Real Eyes Realize Real Lies with Jay Hatheway, 9pm, Cable TV 4.

GMMA: Bowling, RSVP by noon, call 258-2802.



Top — contestants in the first annual Mr. Wisconsin Drummer contest held at the Wreck Room. Center is the winner, Bret Schuhart sponsored by Madison's Wings 3054. In the bottom photo Z Hawk productions host Tony Terry introduces Ms. Leather International '91, Kay Hallanger; Intl. Mr. Drummer '91 Woody Bebout; and Madison's Pam Meyer, Ms. Midwest Leather '92 and 1st runner up IMsL '92.

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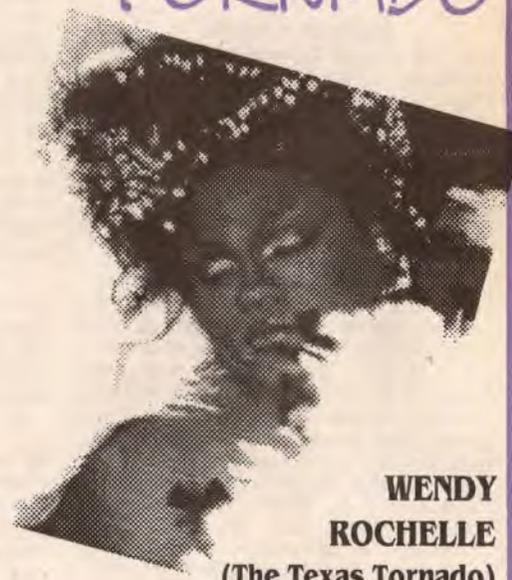
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