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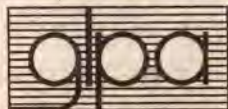
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Cover Story

One of our more frequent cover art contributors, Sherry Szombathely, returns with this "Summer-time" pencil sketches. We usually don't accept pencil work, but Sherry uses dark enough strokes that the half tones we do of her originals reproduce very nicely.

Thanks to those of you who responded for our plea for more art. The art cabinet isn't bare anymore, but it wouldn't hurt to have a few more submissions, especially from new artists.

Note

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MILWAUKEE YOUTHFUL LOVE DESIRED. Prof. GWM 35, stable, Dk Brn/Hzl, 6', 185#, muscular, in excel. phys. cond., seeks younger GM 20-26 who's looking for an older brother or father type with all the time, attention & care that goes with it #4891

KENOSHA VERSATILE 22 YR OLD reddish brw hair, blue eyes, 5'6, 133lbs, ISO counterpart. (don't be shy) #1786

47, 165LBS, 5'11" looking to meet #1887

SOMEONE TO LOVE TO. GM 22, 5'6", Lt. Brn hair, blu/Gm eyes, 133#. Like taller guys 6'-6'5", between 22-38yrs. Long hair A+. Please call! #1795

Milwaukee A COMMITTED KINDA GUY. GWM 23, looking to meet other young GWM's for good times, friendship and poss. LTR. I'll be waiting for your call! #2021

AU CLAIRE LOVE THE OUTDOORS, QUIET EVENINGS. GWM 28, 185#. Like to get to know special person and settle down. Basically that's it. Many possibilities. #2049

MILWAUKEE HURRY LET'S GET TOGETHER: 27 yr old, 5'10, 130lbs, interested in reliable man under 30, #1331

MADISON 35, BUTCH: seeks similar for good times,

best times to call is evening. #1913

MILWAUKEE SOUTH SIDE: RESPONSIBLE, stable, 5'8, dark brw hair, outdoors, #1915

MILWAUKEE I WANNA MELT WITH YOU: WANTED: Serious, Sincere Meetings leading to LTR. Preferred and would like to meet all interested parties, pls call. #4596

MILWAUKEE MADE TO ORDER: 38 yr old, 6'1, 210lbs, brw hair/eyes, leave name/number & don't be

PARADISE VALLEY ROOMMATE AND NEW FRIENDS WANTED: 42 yr old, looking to meet for conversation, good times also ISO new roommate for large home. #4743

Central SCHOOL ME: 37 & looking for teacher #4888

MILWAUKEE POSITIVELY FIT & FUN 6'2, 30s, healthy AND positive w/lots of interests #4902

MILWAUKEE GARAGE KEPT TS W/ LONG SHAPLEY LEGS: Married, white bi-TS, call if interested. #4943

MILWAUKEE GREAT TAN LINES: Very cute top 5'10, live alone, call if your good looking. #1515

MILWAUKEE I NEED YOU: VERY FLEXIBLE 25 yr old seeks flexible guy 18-26 for more than just a date. #4755

MILWAUKEE I WANT TO MEET discreet get togethers wanted by cross dresser #1412

Mantalk: WILLING TO TRAVEL: 5'8, swimmer's built, interested in meeting guys 35 and under for fun (let's see if we have that special chemistry that makes for extraordinary lovers. #4800

MILWAUKEE INTO WRESTLING? I'm 5'10, into swimming, wrestling, working out, movies, call #1548

MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC #1887 very tan

Milwaukee TOO BUSY TO SOCIALIZE (but willing to change that) Health Care worker: 41 yr old, masc. 6', 210lbs, brw hair/eyes, hairy body, enjoy reading, fishing, biking, (call for hm number). #1066

South Central LOTS OF EXPERIENCE: 55 yr old, 5'8, 165lbs, blond, blue eyes, seeking anyone interested in fun times. #1783

N.E. WISCONSIN 30 YR OLD, 5'7, 130lbs, variety of interests include music, concerts, hope to hear from you. (under 35 a plus) #3262

Milwaukee MASTERFUL MAN WANTED: please leave msg, I will respond. #3801

APPLETON VERY CULTURED: 5'10, BRW HAIR/eyes, 155lbs, interests include cross country skiing, reading, dinners, (fun but not a bar fly). #3911

N. MILWAUKEE WEEKEND FUN: 42 yr old goodlooking, 5'11, good build, looking for young guy 18-26 / #4185

MILWAUKEE TAKE A CHANCE: 5'10, 200lbs, auburn hair, bearded, seeking extremely hairy man. #4499

APPLETON AREA GREAT CATCH: 5'10, nice looking /acting CALL #3658

MILWAUKEE CONSERVATIVE & OUTDOORSY: 42 yr old, GWM, seeking serious guy with similar. interests 21-45 ready for LTR, <not into kink> if interested get in touch with me. #4510

MILWAUKEE TOTAL BTM: 50 YR OLD, brwn hair/eyes, 6', shaved, seeks younger action oriented tops. #4525

MILWAUKEE FURY FORTY YEAR OLD: seeking smooth guys in 20s for intimate fun, horsing around, leave name & number. #4539

MILWAUKEE MAKE YOU HAPPY: 38 YR OLD, 6'1, 210lbs, looking for alot of fun, would like to try to make you happy. #4027

LAKE GENEVA FREE RENT for stable house/yard worker: 40 yr old, homeowner needs yard worker, young & attractive a plus. #4409

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LAKE GENEVA, IT'S NO WONDER WHY I'M A HOMEBODY! GWM 30-something, attrac., 6', 190#, homeowner, looking for some friends in the area, same age bracket. Not into bars. Enjoy being a homebody, cooking meals, enjoying the lake front. #2609

MILWAUKEE, INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS. GBM 28, 5'6", 140#, student enjoys dancing, going out, good times, literature, politics, hanging out in cafes, conversation. Sks someone my age, funny, interesting, pos. White, for pos. relationship. #2823

YOUNG AND RESTLESS! Looking for someone to take road trips, or just go out and do things. I'm 25, like horses and like to travel. Give me a call, we can take a ride. Giddy-up! #2166

MILWAUKEE NO BARS, NO GAMES, JUST ROMANCE. GM 36, 5'10", 150#, Brn/Brn, interested in finding someone for serious relationship. Want someone who's affectionate and romantic. I'm both those and more! Talk to you soon. #2262

EYES FOR A MATURE GENTLEMAN. GWM 21, Bl/Grn, 5'11", 155#, seeks older man, business type for cuddling. You be at least 35, Dk/graying hair, somewhat handsome, and at least my height. Your call gets my hm number. #2273

I WORK BY NIGHTS, BUT... by day, I'm a Wild & Crazy Renaissance Man

looking for someone to share life with. If you like to live in the daylight, give me a call! #2180

LAWKISHAW A MIX AND MATCH? Cross-dresser would like to meet other cross-dressers. Call me, we can swap good times. #2488

MILWAUKEE NEEDED: SUGAR DADDY. GWM, TV, 34, 6', 200#, Bl/Bl, dev. breasts. Shy and somewhat subm., love to dress up and perform. Prefer Darker men but open to anyone 28-50, in-shape, stable, and fin. secure. I am serious and for real! #1098

I'M A KICK BOXER. So I'm in very good shape. I'm 5'8", 160#, into conditioning, into men about the same as me, but I'm not pick! Very discreet, like to be very creative. Let's put our bodies to the test. #2235

A SWEETHEART FOR LIFELONG ADVENTURE. Gdlikg. GWM 21, 5'9", 135#, Brn/Hzl, seeking LTR with intelligent, stable, humorous GWM 18-25. Like Madonna, Erasure, classic movies, art & conversation. No drugs or one-nighters. #2546

SEEKING SONNY ROMANCE. Cher impersonator seeks handsome man to escort her to events. Seeking person spiritually connected, intelligent, creative, good body, hairy chest, enjoys boating, biking, camping... no wise cracks! #1761

APPLETON AN OPERA FAN WAITING IN THE

WINGS. GM 55, I enjoy going out to dinner, drinking, theatre, travel. Especially like the opera! Would enjoy hearing from those who like the same. #4004

MILWAUKEE BIG, BLONDE & BEAUTIFUL! Transsexual 24, looking for GBM for something special. Believe me, you will not be disappointed. Why don't you give me a call? Sultry is my middle name! #4035

APPLETON NEW TO THE AREA. So I don't know too much. But I'm a nice guy, 5'10", Bl/Bl, 165#, eager to become familiar. How about you? If interested, leave a message. I'll get back. #4175

MILWAUKEE TELL ME WHAT YOUR INTERESTS ARE. Inexperienced WM, 32yrs, would like to meet older White males, 50 on up for one-on-one relationship. Be clean, discreet, disease free, 'cause I am too! #2036

MEET LOCAL MEN TONIGHT!

MILWAUKEE ARE YOU THE OUTDOORSY TYPE? Looking for a friend who likes outdoors, has own home. Looking for new people. I'm 26, 5'9", well-built, call me. #4339

ROCK VALLEY SEEKING OLDER AND WISER. GWM 21, 5'11", 155#, Bl/Grn, looking for masc., daddy-type, dark, graying hair a plus! Only requirement is that you be intelligent! Stimulate me with your thoughts! #4608

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ADONIS! GM looking

for semi-spiritual man. Interested in having LTR. Someone muscular, not necessarily something from the gods, but not heavy-set. #4713

GREEN BAY REALLY LIKE BACK-RUBS! GM 19, Dk. brn/hzl, looking for other GM for friendship or more if the conditions are right. I'm not fem or fat, hope you aren't either. Into alter. music, computer art, some what spiritual. Call me. #2159

KENOSHA A PAL TO LIGHTEN MY DAYS! GWM 29, 6'3", 190#, Bl/Bl, looking for friends in area to pal around with during the day. Let's get together! #4781

MILWAUKEE SHARE SIMPLE PLEASURES. GM 39, Br/Br, must., 6'1", 210#, just looking to meet some people and have fun. A nice guy who likes to get some pleasure out of life. Maybe we can have some moments! #4799

Milwaukee A CHANCE MEETING WITH YOU. GWM 31, Br/Bl, 165#, just looking for masc. guys 18-45 for occasional get-togethers. Let's set up some time together. #1601

APPLETON TO KNOW ME IS TO LOVE ME. GWM 24, 5'11", Bl/Bl, looking for a good friendship. Give me a call, all you friendly types! #2256

Kimberly MATURE FOX VALLEY MAN. GM 5'9", 150#, not into bars/drugs, not a sugar-daddy, but prefer men 18-25. I'm

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News

Momentum Surges After Stonewall 25 Meeting in Milwaukee

National Delegates Elect Leaders and Adopt Plans for New York Celebration

By Jamakaya

Milwaukee — Organizing efforts for Stonewall 25, the "Global Celebration of Lesbian and Gay Pride and Protest" scheduled for New York City next June 26, gained greater momentum after national delegates held an intense two-day strategy session at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee July 31 and August 1.

A permanent Executive Board was elected and detailed plans were unveiled for the march and rally, which Stonewall 25 co-chair Pat Norman described as "the greatest event in the history of our movement and the greatest human rights march the world has ever seen."

More than a million people are expected to attend Stonewall 25, an anniversary celebration of the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion, the pivotal event which helped launch the Gay liberation movement.

But Stonewall 25 also has a global emphasis, with the "International March on the United Nations to Affirm the Human Rights of Lesbian and Gay People" a centerpiece of the event. The march on the U.N. will be followed by a rally in Central Park.

Some delegates joked that the recent March on Washington was merely a "dress rehearsal" for the massive turnout expected in New York next year. In addition to hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and LesBiGay and Transgender people from across the U.S., Stonewall 25 will draw thousands of people from around the globe, including those who will be attending the Gay Games IV and Cultural Festival and the annual conference of the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA).



KEYNOTES SET THE TONE
Two presentations early in the conference on Saturday set the tone for the organizing meeting.

Nicole Ramirez Murray, a Latino drag queen from San Diego who is a co-chair of



One of three Stonewall 25 National Committee co-chairs, Nicole Ramirez Murray.

Stonewall 25, gave an impassioned speech insisting on the inclusion of Transgender people and others often derided as "fringe"

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MILWAUKEE, LOOKING FOR ALL YOU GUYS OUT THERE. For fun & good times. I like going out, shooting darts, water/jetskiing, outdoors, hiking, playing pool. If you're in the area leave a message. #2940

CENTRAL WISCONSIN. SERIOUSLY SEEKING GUY 18-47YR OLD, I'm blond, 195lbs, w/big chest & arms., seeking guy into sincere rel. I enjoy camping, fishing and quiet evenings at home. #4765

MILWAUKEE, NEW TO MILWAUKEE, GWM, 175lbs, 6'2, enjoy great outdoors, bike riding, long walks, meeting new people, #4971

MILWAUKEE, I LOVE THE OUTDOORS: Ex-jock, tp, very sensual, mid 40s, seeking younger male to hang out with. Let's explore. #5411

MILWAUKEE, REALLY INTO LONG HAIR. GWM 28, looking for other people interested in biking, tennis, swimming, also who have longer hair, at least 4', blonds A+! Sk someone honest, no gameplayer, who really wants to have a good time. #2829

APPLETON, HAVE FUN, MAYBE EVEN GET SERIOUS. GWM 5'9", 165#, Br/Br, just out looking for someone to talk to, get to know. Call and get hm number. Call anytime. #3186

DIE-HARD C & W FAN. GWM 36, 5'8", 135#, gdlkg, into country music, song writing, very good artist, hairy chest. Give me a call, we'll get together. #4144

GREENBAY, NOT LONELY, BUT LOOKING. GWM 25, 5'10", 165#, Blk/Blu. You can call me and get my hm number. #4255

MILWAUKEE, CASTING CALLI NEEDED: one serious but fun-loving caring man to inter-act oppos. similar "role player", who's attrac, 30-something, 5'11", 160#, Br/Blu, likes tennis, reading, movie buff, romance. Part will remain open until filled. #4957

MILWAUKEE, I AIM TO PLEASE! GWM 38, looking for companionship. I go out of my way to be a pleasing person. Give me a call. #5178

WISCONSIN SOMETHING IN COMMON. Bi male into outdoors, physical activities, biking, hunting fishing, looking for someone to share the same interests. #2178

PLEASE ME. GM 45, 5'11", Brn/Grn, 185#, gdlkg, trim beard, sk younger guys 18-25. Like outdoors and having a good time. #5338

MAN IN SUIT A TURN-ONI GWM 37, Br/Hzl, heavy, very domestic, like walks, quiet nights, antiques. Seek GWM hunk, in-shape who isn't afraid to say "I care", be supportive, honest, clean, disease-free, disc, for lasting relation. #1312

LAKE GENEVA, TIRED OF GROWING ALONE. GWM 40, 5'7", 148#, good sense of humor, attrac. prof. looking to expand my friendships & experiences. I like sci-fi, intell. conversation, fine arts, travel, honesty & romance. #2012

FOX RIVER VALLEY, PAIRING UP WITH A PEER. GWM 24, 5'11", Bl/Bl, very masc. looking to meet other guys in the area around my age bracket. Talk to you soon! #2256

A REAL NICE GUY! Looking for interesting people to meet. For those who are lonely, and are dam. I'm looking to be a btm. I really enjoy a good time. #4974

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? I'm clean & creative and would love some good conversation. Give me a call. #4990

DORA COUNTY, FOR THE SERIOUS AT HEART. GWM 48, 165#, brown hair, moustache, 5'11", in very good shape I'm told. Looking for someone interested in a serious relationship. If interested in following through, give a call. #1609

S.E. WISCONSIN, LET'S GIVE IT A TRY! GM 30ish, looking for a companion, soulmate. I'm into old-fashioned things: movies, music, getting to know people one-on-one, and truth & honesty. Maybe we can get together sometime! #1713

LA CROSSE, PADDLE THRU THE RIVER OF MY HEART. GWM 33, 6'2", 220#, looking to meet guys into canoeing, camping, fishing. I like a masc.

outdoorsy type of guy. Be within the area only. Let nature take its course! #1894

MILWAUKEE, ACT HOW YOU FEEL, NOT YOUR AGE! GWM 28, (look & act 24) 6', Br/Bl, 160#, looking for friendship, possible relationship, also a roommate with someone close to my age or younger(18+). Call and get my pager number. #1395

MILWAUKEE, WHAT'S IN STORE IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS? GBM 23, very good-looking, 6', 155#, looking to do outdoor things & have fun. So give me a call. #1903

HELP CLEAN UP MY LOVE LIFE! GWM 33, 6', 185#, green eyes, btm, janitorial bus. owner sks guys 18-21 for pos. relationship and good times. Someone similar, masc, tp, to live with, help with business. Let's talk & meet first. #2309

FOX VALLEY, PLAY RECORDS & TALK ABOUT GUYS! Mature man 5'9", 150#, no smoke/drugs/bars, sks someone with similar interests. Love walking, running, roller-blading, collecting records & CD's. Looking for pos. rel. with men 18-30. #2453

APPLETON, PUMP THOSE LEGS. Looking for a friend to spend time with. I'm new around here, not into bars. Looking for someone to do bicycling with, road or cross-country. So, why don't you pull on your bike shorts & leave a number? #2467

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MILWAUKEE VERY FRIENDLY GBM, 34, 6'2, 220lbs, interests include, good music, bike riding, would like to meet tall discreet man. #3568

LA CROSS TWO-EYED TEN TOED all-Male: 6', very athletic, Bi-male, very masculine, 55, variety of interests, seeks rel. /companionship. #4241

MADISON CULTURED GBM, 39, 180lbs, 5'11, blond/blue eyed, educated & prof., seeking LTR w/guy 25-35 should be good intell. & good looker. #5160

SHANO HEALTHY EARTHY VEGGIE 30 yr old, w/strange & somewhat goofy sense of humor, into great outdoors & ready to rough it. #5173

GREEN BAY, NORTHEAST area: MAN FOR ALL SEASONS: 35, 6', 190lbs, bearded, looking for friends, 30-40, call for hm #. #5216

MILWAUKEE INTIMATE TIMES/CONVERSATION: GBM, 31, 5'9, 170lbs, seeking guy any race to have fun times with, into dining

LTR wanted by 6', brw hair, clean shaven, committed husband & father of 3, call if in similar situation. #5718

WESTERN WISCONSIN FITNESS FASCIST wants **SERIOUS WORKOUTS:** versatile man-sized man is seeking a couple of athletic dudes for some serious workouts. (could get v. sweaty) #3412

MILWAUKEE ARTIST: 21 yr old, 5'6, 135lbs, dark brw hair, very blue eyes, seeking intelligent guy, artistic or creative A+, for friendship or poss. love rel. —give me a call. #3615

MILWAUKEE GBM, BITM, 50, 6'2, 230lbs, into movies, walks, reading & bowling, looking for young tp guy 18-25 for good time get togethers. #3689

EAU CLAIRE MASCULINE MEN WANTED: 6'2, 185lbs, 42, masc. very good bitm who likes his men masculine #2341

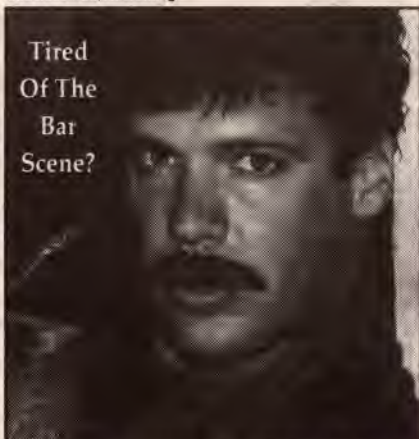
SOUTH EAST 145LB ATHLETE: 25 yr old, 5'8, 145lbs, inexper. discreet, masc. top, looking for smooth young bitm who's interested in sports & the outdoors, leave a message. (all races welcm) #2385

WAUKASHAW FATHER FIGURE: GBM, 63, brw hair, 180lbs, 5'6, seeks younger guy 18-25 for good harmonious rel. #2468

OSHKOSH, I'M REALLY FUN AND OUT-GOING! Gdtkg GBM 23, 5'10", 170#, sks other guys 20-30yrs, with dark hair and hairy bodies in the area. If interested call me. #2445

GAY FATHER OF ONE. LOOKING FOR ANOTHER GAY FATHER. You: late 30's, trim and tall a big plus. Me: gdtkg, Brn/Grrn, 175#, 5'10",

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MILWAUKEE SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Very dom. prep TS looking for guy to play with. (no calls after 9pm thanks) #5642

ROCKFORD YOUNG LOOKING WM, 5'10, brw hair, looking to meet madison guys, (blond & smooth a plus). #5711

MILWAUKEE LONELY at the **TOP:** tp guy seeks bitm right away. Let's slow down & make nice music together. #5717

MILWAUKEE SIMILAR SITUATION SOUGHT:

MILWAUKEE EAST SIDE: AIM 2 PLEASE: 5'9, 160lbs, bitm, w/dark features, short hair, blue eyes, new to area, looking to please. (call before 11pm.) #3285

GREENBAY/APPLETON GRAB YOUR... jogging shoes: I'm 5'9, 175lbs, enjoy biking & outdoorsy stuff, looking for guys 25-35 to hang out with, poss. rel. —give me a buzz. #2467

APPLETON INDEPENDENT: I'm 44, look 34, feel 24, have a med. build, work at home & would like to build a friendship with an attrac. guy my age or less. #3375

elements of the LesBiGay community.

"I stand before you in my best red six inch 'come fuck me' pumps to remind you that our 'Homosexual Boston Tea Party' was made up of drag queen prostitutes, street hustlers, welfare recipients and some very bad-ass bull dykes," said Ramirez Murray.

"Yes, those people that in many people's minds then and today are considered the low side of our community. But I stand here today to remind you that these people were our movement's true revolutionary heroes and they *must, they will* be remembered!"

Co-Chair Pat Norman stressed that Ramirez Murray's remarks represented the views of the entire Executive Committee. It was later agreed by all that Transgender/Drag people would have a visible presence throughout the celebration, with the march led by veterans of the Stonewall Rebellion.

Julie Dorf, Executive Director of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, a branch of ILGA, then offered some sobering perspective on Gay life around the globe.

"If we were in Istanbul, Turkey or Quito, Ecuador or Beijing, we would not be

allowed to assemble here today," she said. "Transvestites are the target of paramilitary death squads in in Colombia, in Ecuador, in Brazil. Lesbians are forced into psychiatric treatment in Russia and China. We're put to death in Iran and Saudi Arabia. We're Gay-bashed and the victims of other hate violence here in the U.S. and elsewhere."

"Stonewall 25 is an unprecedented chance to pull off the most global of Gay Prides, the most international mobilization on the international body with the authority to require countries to protect our rights — and we need that."

INTERNATIONAL FOCUS

The idea for an international celebration of Stonewall's 25th anniversary was first presented by Gay pioneer Morris Kight at a 1985 meeting of the International Association of Gay and Lesbian Pride Coordinators. It has been endorsed since then by a growing number of national and international LesBiGay groups.

At its annual meeting in 1992, the International Lesbian and Gay Association adopted the official title of the march and formulated its demands. At its conference in July in Barcelona, ILGA decided that two speakers representing each continent will address the rally in Central Park.

Some delegates present at the Milwaukee meeting objected to the absence of "Bisexual" and "Transgender" in the march title. But Steve Ault, an Executive Coordinator of Stonewall 25, explained that as a truly global event, some decision-making has to be shared with international bodies, and that ILGA's decision, apparently made in deference to certain cultural differences between nations, must stand.

Among the demands of the march are: that the freedoms guaranteed in the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights be extended to Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual people worldwide as well as to people with HIV/AIDS; that agencies of the U.N. regularly monitor human rights violations against LesBiGay people; that member nations of the U.N. recognize and protect LesBiGay family relationships; and that the U.N. proclaim an International Year of Lesbian and Gay People.

A major concern was raised regarding potential visa and immigration problems for visitors coming to the U.S. Representatives of Stonewall 25, the Gay Games and ILGA,



Julie Dorf, Intl. Lesbian Gay Assn. (ILGA),

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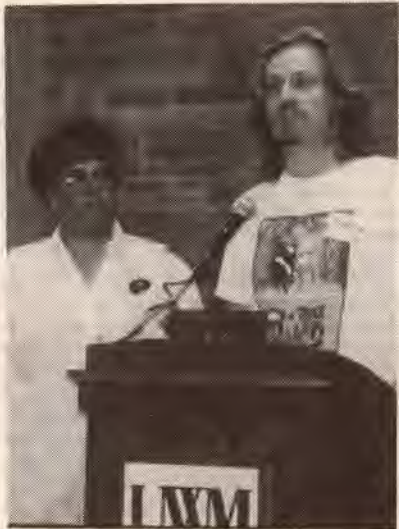
along with legal experts, will work in advance to ensure that such problems are minimized, but placing monitors at J.F.K. and other major entry points may be necessary as well.

"STRONG" EXEC COMMITTEE

The three co-chairs of Stonewall 25, all interviewed by In Step, agreed that the most significant achievement of the meeting was the election of a permanent Executive Board. "We can finally make decisions that are binding," said Norman, a longtime dyke activist from San Francisco. "Now, we're really ready to hit the ground running."

"The quality of people chosen, the diversity they represent and the mix of professional and organizing skills make this a really strong committee," said Ramirez Murray. "I'm more confident than ever we can pull this off."

Franklin Fry, a stage manager by trade, was elected to fill the third co-chair position. He has been involved for the last eight years with Heritage of Pride, the group that oversees most of New York City's annual Pride events. In 1990 and '91 he served as chair of HOP.



Two of the three Stonewall 25 National Committee co-chairs, Pat Norman and Franklin Fry.

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Fry was praised by his co-chairs as a dynamic organizer and as someone with the knowledge and experience to handle all the complicated logistics in New York City. "A very wise choice," Ramirez Murray commented.

Seven other people comprise the Executive Committee. Two seats are reserved for representatives of ILGA and the Int'l. Assn. of Gay and Lesbian Pride Coordinators (filled by Julie Dorf of San Francisco and Janice Thom of New York at the Milwaukee meeting).

Carolyn White, an attorney from Atlanta, Mandy Carter, a longtime activist from North Carolina, and Steve Oxendine of New York, who works in the theatre and did much of the groundwork for the Central Park rally, were newly elected.

Two new seats were approved. Flora Piterak of New Hampshire won the slot for a rural activist, and Hubert Alexander, an organizer of Atlanta's Pride events, won the slot reserved for a person with HIV/AIDS.

The Executive Committee conforms to a commitment made by Stonewall 25 that requires 50% gender parity and 25% representation by people of color. Norman, Alexander, Oxendine and Carter are African American. Ramirez Murray is Latino.

GREATER DIVERSITY NEEDED

The diversity of the Executive Committee was not as evident in the regional delegations that fill out the entire National Steering Committee. In fact, only the Northeast region fulfilled its requirements for women and people of color. (Each region is assigned delegates according to population. For instance, the Northeast has 8, the South, 12, the Rockies, 4.)

While it was generally agreed that regions short of women and people of color should continue to do outreach in their areas to ensure better representation at future meetings, some white men complained bitterly about the so-called "quota" system, especially when it was decided that to balance voting at the meeting, women present could cast three votes, people of color two.

Protests of "Reverse discrimination!" could be heard around the room, and one delegate rose to complain that "Unfortunately, I'm a white man and I don't count. If I was a Hispanic female I could

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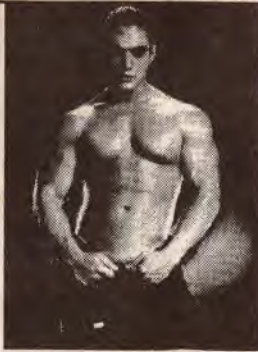
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The Stonewall 25 National Steering Committee Conference was held recently in Milwaukee. The conference wasn't all work as you can see by the top photos showing delegates enjoying themselves in the YP garden. The middle and bottom photos were taken during the confab held at UW-M. Bottom left, March on Washington co-chairs Billy Hileman and Derek Livingston argue a point during the sometimes contentious meeting.

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vote. I could do whatever I want. But because I'm a white male... my vote doesn't count."

Brenda Howard, a delegate from New York, tried to calm the controversy: "The point of this is not to punish anybody. The point of this is to make a statement — each one of us and collectively — that we really mean this [greater inclusion of women and people of color]."

When someone said improving the percentages was just a matter of "dragging people's asses to meetings," Derrick Livingston, a co-chair of the March on Washington, was livid.

"I don't think it's a matter of dragging people of color's asses here, it's a matter of doing the outreach. It's very much the message," he stressed. "It's not 'We need you so we can vote' — that's fucked! We need people involved because they are part of this community. People of color made Stonewall happen!"

The controversial voting formula, which is mandated in Stonewall's statement of structure, was finally agreed upon, and voting throughout the conference, though sometimes chaotic, was not the subject of further debate.

The Midwest delegation made perhaps the poorest showing in terms of gender and racial representation, with no women or people of color for its 8 slots.

Kitty Barber and Lori Coleman of the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMM), who helped host a reception for the national delegates Saturday night at the M&M Club, were told of the shortfall, volunteered as interim delegates and participated in the Sunday session. Coleman is African American. She told In Step: "I have the full intention of becoming a permanent delegate."

The Midwest region will hold two meetings, one in Chicago for Illinois and Wisconsin, and one in Indiana for Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, so that eight permanent delegates can be chosen to the steering committee. A meeting for all Wisconsin volunteers interested in helping with Stonewall will be held August 21. Call Gary Wells at (414) 264-2740 for the time and place.

AN AWE-INSPIRING EVENT

The atmosphere was lively and sometimes contentious throughout the weekend, but the delegates lapsed into a hushed, seemingly awe-stricken state, when detailed plans for the march and rally were presented.

"Suddenly, everything became much more concrete. Like, 'Wow, it's really going to happen,'" one delegate commented.

The minimal budget for all the events involved in Stonewall 25 is at least \$4-5 million. Plans call for the hiring of a development coordinator who will seek corporate sponsorship, conduct grant writing and organize special event fundraisers. One of these will be a dinner to present the Stonewall 25 Awards. Aggressive fundraising must be conducted by local Stonewall committees as well, and the group agreed that Proud Enterprises of New York, a Lesbian-owned business, would be the official merchandiser for Stonewall 25.

Franklin Fry presented a detailed proposal on march logistics, which was adopted with only minor changes.

The march on the United Nations could draw as many as 1.5 million people, so contingency plans call for several alternate routes which will ultimately converge in Central Park for the rally. The "official" route will be focused on the U.N. with people massing in the blocks just west of it and stepping off at noon.

Line-up times will be staggered to reduce the wait for those in the second half of the march and ease congestion in the formation areas. An "Order of March" will be distributed in advance so contingents will know exactly when and where to gather. (This should be welcome news to Wisconsin, the 87th contingent in the March on Washington, whose marchers waited more than six hours to "step off" and reached the Mall as the rally ended!)

The streets of New York will be festooned with rainbow flags and balloon arches. A "Morning Stage" with pre-march speeches will not be held, but "performance pockets" at intersections will supply marchers with entertainment, and speakers all along the route will provide a live feed from the rally site as well as any vital information for marchers.

The rally will begin at 3 p.m. and include speakers and entertainers of diverse

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cultural backgrounds. Medalists from the Gay Games may be featured. The massive stage at the south end of the Great Lawn will be bordered with banners and covered by huge arches of rainbow colors. Three large Sony screens will project the action on stage and other pre-programmed video images to the surrounding throng.

At 4 p.m., a Moment of Silence will be observed at the rally and along the march route for those lost to AIDS. Skywriters will spell "We Remember" above the crowd, and doves will be released.

The rally is set to end at 8:30 p.m., when an internationally known star (like Elton John, perhaps) will perform. Joined by an orchestra and massed choir, the concert will end with a spectacular fireworks and laser finale.

GOODBYE MILWAUKEE! HELLO BOISE!

Exhausted by the intense meeting but fortified by the progress that was made, delegates to the National Steering Committee of Stonewall 25 agreed to meet next in Boise, Idaho on October 22-23. An enormous amount of planning is still required, and the committee will continue holding regional meetings until next June.

Delegates thanked Gary Wells for organizing such a smooth conference and praised the hospitality they received in Milwaukee. The YP hosted a barbeque dinner for them Saturday night, followed by LAMM's reception at the M&M Club and a fundraiser at Club 219. Other bars and Gay businesses held drink specials, donated services and generally contributed to the success of the weekend.

In Step will continue to report on Stonewall 25 developments, and this reporter has just made her reservations for New York!

Top Level AIDS Summit Held In Madison

ACT UP Protests Outside, Confers Inside

By Jamakaya

Madison — A summit meeting of the country's leading AIDS researchers and administrators, entitled "Future Directions in AIDS Research," was held at the University of Wisconsin July 30 and 31, and members of ACT UP were ever-present, participating inside and protesting outside the conference.

The private symposium was attended by Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who oversees much of the government's research on HIV/AIDS; Kristine Gebbie, President Clinton's new AIDS Policy Coordinator; Dr. Robert Gallo, a scientist who helped identify HIV; Dr. June Osborn, former chair of the National Commission on AIDS; Martin Delaney, head of San Francisco's Project Inform, a clearinghouse for information on AIDS treatments; Larry Kramer, the writer and outspoken AIDS activist; scientists from Harvard, the UW and other institutions; and two members of ACT UP.

The brainstorming session was meant to be private, but ACT UP insisted on representation on the inside and planned a protest outside to ensure publicity.

About 25 members of the Madison, Milwaukee and New York chapters of ACT UP demonstrated outside Van Hise Hall on July 31. They were there to protest the symposium's "exclusive 'gentleman scientist' back-room proceedings," and to demand a massive new government effort, similar to the Manhattan Project, to find a cure for AIDS.

ACT UP's model for such an effort is dubbed "The McClintock Project to Cure AIDS" after the Nobel-winning biogeneticist Barbara McClintock, who was once scorned by the scientific establishment.

The McClintock Project would constitute a "second front" against AIDS and operate separately from the National Institutes of Health. The publicly funded project would incorporate different theories and approaches to HIV/AIDS and promote research that focuses on the actual development of the disease in affected individuals rather than test tube models.

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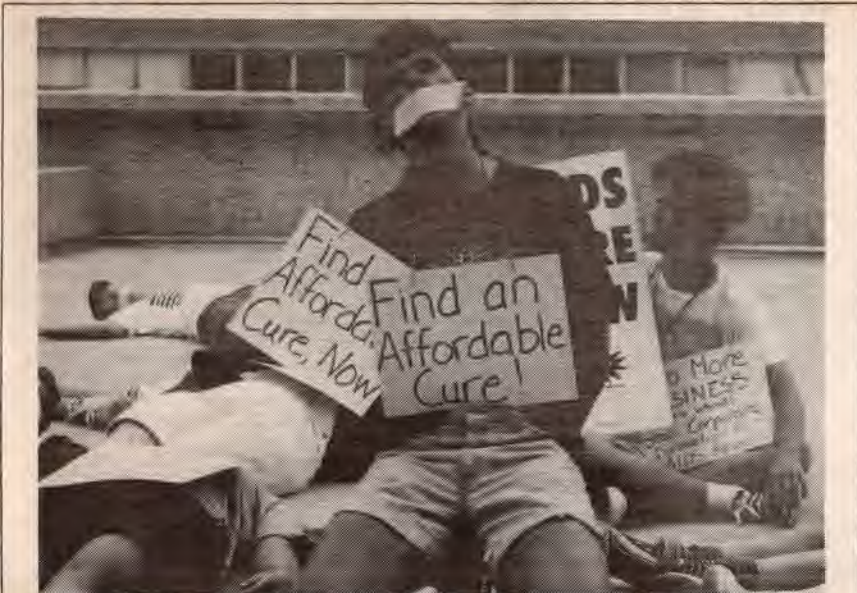
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ACT UP members 'act up' outside of the UW Madison building that hosted a recent AIDS summit where future research plans were discussed.

universities, and the Project would be governed by a board made up of scientists and people with HIV/AIDS. Massive funding and intense research, similar to that which fueled the Manhattan Project in World War II, would hopefully bring speedier treatment options and, ultimately, a cure.

RESULTS OF THE MEETING

The symposium was called to explore future courses in AIDS research and to develop public policy recommendations to facilitate that research. The idea of the McClintock Project was raised by Mark Melano of ACT UP/New York, who was allowed to attend the meeting on the condition that he not speak the first day. The group discussed it only briefly, and it was not mentioned in the official statement released after the symposium.

The first day was devoted to identifying critical research questions necessary to advance AIDS research. Intensified research was recommended in the areas of gene therapy, immune reconstitution and pathogenesis (the origin and development of HIV). Special programs to target emerging and innovative areas of research were also endorsed.

The group agreed that a rational strategy must be found to overcome the barriers facing complex drug trials which often involve multiple compounds from both public and private sources. The development and standardization of tests to measure viral load was also recommended.

The second day of the think tank was devoted to discussing public policy and administrative changes necessary to facilitate progress in research. The need for greater collaboration and information sharing between all institutions, administrators and scientists involved in AIDS research was seen as the major imperative here, along with a greater infusion of funds from the private sector to "accelerate the pace of progress."

The conferees proposed that the government offer incentives to pharmaceutical companies to assist more actively in research, a concept that ACT UP is opposed to. They also called on the President and Congress to educate the American public to the urgency of the epidemic and the need for greater research.

"No amount of structural review or proposals for change will work without defining the structures for implementation

and without the will and courage to carry out these changes," the group concluded. A second meeting in Boston this September will work on methods of implementing the proposals.

Members of ACT UP remain skeptical. They are suspicious of the pharmaceutical industry's involvement in research, noting the exorbitant prices of drugs for HIV/AIDS and the limited number of high profit drugs being developed and marketed to the exclusion of less profitable treatment options. In addition, ACT UP is adamant about expanding AIDS research beyond the confines of the bureaucracy of the National Institutes of Health. But the summit's conclusion was to urge a greater infusion of funds and scientific know-how from outside the N.I.H. into the N.I.H.

As for the other recommendations, Yuri Keegstra of ACT UP/Milwaukee told In Step: "ACT UP has been making most of these same proposals since 1987."

"It's good that they have finally met and started this process," said Keegstra. "It's taken them twelve years. If they were really committed, they would be meeting literally every day, like in the Manhattan Project."

"We accomplished our goal," said Drew Boileau of ACT UP/Madison. "They weren't going to go public with their little conference, but we forced them into the public spotlight. They've gone on record with their goals. We'll have to see if anything comes out of it."

Clinton's New Pentagon Policy Challenged In Court

Protests Continue, Rand Report Suppressed

By Jamakaya

Washington, D.C. — Amid continuing protests and arrests over President Clinton's new guidelines on homosexuals in the military, the American Civil Liberties Union along with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund have filed a challenge to the policy in federal court.

Twenty-eight activists, including Clinton campaign fundraiser David Mixner and National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland, were arrested outside the White House July 30. On August 6, Hiroshima Remembrance Day, vigils were held throughout the country to "mourn" the continuing denial of liberty to Gay and Lesbian Americans who want to serve their country.

Meanwhile, Gay and Lesbian leaders have become even more incensed by the administration's decision to defend the old policy in court by fighting Petty Officer Keith Meinhold's attempt to be reinstated.

In addition, the New York Times obtained the executive summary of the independent report by the Rand Corporation commissioned by the Defense Department. The study supports the integration of Gays and Lesbians into the military and offers practical steps to successfully achieve that goal. But like previous studies which have

supported Gays in the military, the Pentagon has suppressed the report.

THE FEDERAL SUIT

The federal lawsuit was filed in the District of Columbia on behalf of seven active-duty and reserve service members. It alleges that the new policy violates First Amendment rights of free speech and the constitutional right to equal protection of the laws.

In their petition, the A.C.L.U. and Lambda say that the military's policy recognizes that Lesbians and Gay men have long served with distinction in the armed forces and that "homosexual orientation is not a bar to service entry or continued service."

But, the papers argue, the new policy creates a system under which all Lesbian and Gay service members "are not judged solely on their fitness and ability to serve their country but, rather are subject to discharge because of the perceived prejudices of others."

The new policy "proscribes and chills" any public speech that would identify service members as homosexuals, in addition to hindering a "vast array" of private and/or intimate speech and expressive conduct.

The A.C.L.U. and Lambda also argue that the new policy imposes "a restrictive, confused and self-contradictory set of rules"

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MILWAUKEE (414) ORGANIZATION

Greater Milw. Maritime Assoc. (GMMMA) (Boating, sports/social) PO Box 1768, 53201	259-0500
Holiday Invitational Tournament (G/L bowling event) P. O. Box 899, 53201	672-8960
Lambda Rights Network (political action, legal defense) Box 93252, 53203	871-4761
LAMM (Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee) P. O. Box 93323, 53204	264-2600
LOC/Women of Color	873-4942
Log Cabin Club (G/L Republicans)	332-4549
MACT (Men of All Colors Together) Dave 527-4296	Veral 347-0580
MGALA (MU Graduates) P. O. Box 92722, 53202	256-1347
Milwaukee Bondage Club (SM/BD) 3109 W National #805, 53215	
Narcotics Anonymous (request Gay mtgs.)	543-4850
People Living With AIDS Coalition 315 W. Court, 53212	273-1991
Oberons (Levi/Leather club) Box 07423, 53207	
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG) (Support group meets monthly, call Sandy)	962-9320
PrideFest (Pride Committee) PO Box 93852, 53203	272-FEST
Queer Nation (Queer Action) P. O. Box 93951, 53203	
Saturday Softball Beer League (SSBL) P. O. Box 92605, 53202	
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous (SCA)	276-6936
Silver Space (Group for Older Lesbians) P. O. Box 371, Elm Grove 53122	271-2565
Ujima (African Am. Support/Social, Call Eric) P. O. Box 92183, Milwaukee 53202	277-7671

RELIGIOUS

Cross Lutheran Church (Reconciled in Christ) 1821 N. 16th St.	344-1746
Dignity (G/L Catholic Church) P. O. Box 597, 53102	444-7177
Lutherans Concerned P. O. Box 11864, 53211	481-9663
MAP Spiritual Care P. O. Box 92505, 53202	273-1991
Milwaukee Metropolitan Community Church (UFMCC) P. O. Box 1421, 53201-1421	332-9995
Plymouth Church-UCC (Open & Affirming) 2717 E. Hampshire	964-1513
The Sanctuary (Ecumenical, non-denominational) 1636 W. National	647-9199
St. James Episcopal Church 833 W. Wisconsin Ave	271-1340
UCCL/GC (United Church of Christ) c/o New Hope UCC	645-9174
First Unitarian Society (Unitarian Universalist Church) 1342 N Astor	273-5257
Village Church (Reconciled in Christ) 130 E. Juneau Ave	273-7617
New Hope United Church of Christ 1424 W Greenfield Ave, 53204	645-9174

MEDICAL

Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) (VD, HIV testing, hepatitis screening) 1240 E. Brady 53202	272-2144
Gay Men's HIV+ Support Group BESTD Clinic	272-2144
Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) 315 W. Court St 53202	273-1991
Office/Staff	273-2437
AIDS Information	

Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium (Experimental HIV/AIDS Drug Program) 315 W. Court St., 53212	273-1991
Women's Alternative Health Clinic 1240 E. Brady 53202	272-2144
Women's Downtown Health Center 735 N. Water, Suite 600 53202	277-9278

COMPUTER BULLETIN BOARDS

Alternate Lifestyles BBS (Gay listings, messages)	933-7572
Back Door BBS (GayCom messages, chat, news, games IBM file transfers, netmail)	744-9336
Crossroads BBS (4 lines, chat, matchmaking, files, netmail)	672-8885
Dr. Pervitis DYM-BBS (e-mail, matching, sub boards)	873-2838
Dr. Pervitis Wildcat BBS (e-mail, graphics, sub-boards)	873-1680
GLINN Multi-Board Super System (news, personals guides, files, on-line games, graphics)	289-0145
Starcom BBS (user descrp., files, echo mail)	873-6969

SERVICES

Able Amazon Handywork (Home Repair)	263-2889
Alternative Connections (G/L matchmaking) 765-1233	
Bottom Line Travel (Travel Agency, member IGTA) 3610 N. Oakland Ave 53211	964-6199
Buds By Brenda (Flowers/FTD) Bay Shore Mall	961-2352
Cannonball Graphics (ad design/typesetting) 384-5434	
David Chester/Federated Realty	964-3900
The Experience (2 1/2 Day Workshop)	792-1691
"Family" Realtor Sandy, Spanbauer Realty	774-2168
Financial Planning Services	445-5552
Forest Home Cemetery/Michael Koszuta 2405 W. Forest Home 53215	645-2632
Theodore I. Friedman, PhD (Psychotherapist) 2266 N. Prospect, Suite 206 53202	272-2427
Gay/Lesbian International News Network (GLINN) P. O. Box 93626, 53203 (Fax 289-0789)	289-7777
Jill S. Gilbert (Attorney) 5810 W. Oklahoma Ave. Ste. 204 53219	321-9733
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Horizon Travel (Member IGTA) N81 W15028 Appleton, Men. Falls 53051	255-0704
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Hurricane Womyn's Productions P. O. Box 71268, 53211	
Denis Jackson, PhD. (Relational training, hypnotherapist HIV & Vocational Counseling)	342-4003
J.R.K. Services (Handyman)	383-0650
Klark Group (Hairdressing) 773 N. Jefferson	224-1783
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Mailroom (Box Rentals) 3109 W National Ave, 53215	643-7002
Thomas E. Martin (trial & general law) 161 W. Wisconsin, Suite 3189 53203	765-9413
Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) P. O. Box 92505, 53202	273-1991
Milwaukee Financial Planning Service (money management, retirement planning) 175 N. Corporate Dr #110 Brookfield 53045	792-1690
R.L.P. Contractors (Roofing, Gutters)	871-5117
(Soap Suds Kid (cleaning)	265-1105
Jeanie Simpkins, (MS), (counseling)	282-6180
SoulMates (G/L matchmaking)	
8826 B W. Greenfield	771-MATE
VCR Express (Repair) 2243 S Muskego	645-9250
Wells Ink (Advertising, PR)	272-2116



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RELIGIOUS

Integrity/Dignity Box 730, 53701 836-8886
Affirmation (L/G United Methodists)
 University Church, 1127 University Ave, 53705 256-2353

BARS

2 Club 3054 (WM, DJ, V)
 3054 E. Washington 53714 241-4977
1 Rod's (Mw, L/L, D)
 636 W. Washington (rear) 53703 255-0609
1 The New Bar (MW, DJ, V)
 636 W. Washington (upstairs) 53703 256-8765
3 Phase II (GS, MW, F, D)
 117 W. Main St. 53703 255-5029
4 Ray's Bar & Grill (MW, F)
 2415 Winnebago 53704 246-3949
2 Wings 3054 (MW, L/L)
 3054 E. Washington 53714 244-8870

MILWAUKEE (414)

ORGANIZATIONS

ACT UP Milwaukee P. O. Box 1707, 53201 769-8708
Alcoholics Anonymous (req. Gay meetings) 272-3081
Beer Town Badgers (L/L social club)
 P. O. Box 840, 53201
Paul Bunyon Society (Social group for
 Big & Bear Men) PO Box 1252, 53201 (Rob) 933-4761
Black & White Men Together
 P. O. Box 12292, 53212 265-8500
Black Gay Consciousness Raising
 933-2136
Black Lesbians United Emergence (BLUE)
 (Support/Social Group) POBox 92146, 53202 933-8746

Brand New Queer Cable TV Show
 P. O. Box 93951, 53203
Brothers Loving Brothers (Gay male support)
 1330 N. 22nd St., 53205
By Any Means Necessary (Health Care Needs for
 LesBiGay African-Americans)
 Verall 347-0580 Rodney 277-7671
Castaways M.C. (Levi/Leather club)
 P. O. Box 1697, 53202-1697
Counseling Center (Gay & Lesbian Support &
 discussion Groups) 2038 N. Bartlett, 53202 271-2565
Cream City Chorus P. O. Box 1488, 53201 344-9222
Cream City Cummers (Gay J/O Club)
 PO Box 93421, 53203 873-2895
Cream City Foundation (CCF)
 2821 N. 4th St. #217B, or, Box 204, 53201 265-0880
Cream City Squares
 (G/L Square Dancing Club) 963-1436
DAMES (Dykes Against Minority Erotic Suppression
 PQ Box 1272, Milwaukee, 53201
Different Drummer Theatre Alliance (G/L Theatre Co)
 P. O. Box 92756, 53202 347-0673
DUOS (G/L Couples Social Group)
 P. O. Box 21651, 53221 679-5446
Fest City Singers (Gay choral group)
 P. O. Box 11428, 53211 263-SING
Front Runners/Walkers
 (G/L Runners/Walkers) 774-2668
Galano Club (chemical free recovery club)
 2408 N. Farwell 276-6936
Gaylaxians (G/L sci-fi group)
 c/o Emory Chumess, 2705 N. Shepard 53211
GAMMA (sports/social)
 P. O. Box 1900, 53201 963-9833
Gay/Lesbian Community at UWM
 Box 251, 2200 E. Kenwood 53201 229-6555
Gay People's Union P. O. Box 208, 53201 562-7010
Gay Youth Milwaukee (regular peer group meetings)
 P. O. Box 09441, 53209 265-8500
Gay Men's Discussion Group (Bill) 271-2565
Gay Men's Support Group (Bill) 271-2565
Girth & Mirth/Milwaukee P. O. Box 862, 53201-0862

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on Lesbian and Gay service members unrelated to fitness or ability to serve and that heterosexual service members are not subject to the same rules — a violation of the Constitution's equal protection clause.

"Once labeled as a Lesbian or a Gay man, a service member loses the right to be judged solely on her or his ability and fitness to serve and becomes subject to punitive treatment, to which no heterosexual service member would be subject," says the joint petition.

Attorneys for Lambda and the A.C.L.U. recognize they face a daunting challenge in the courts. With just a few exceptions, federal judges and appeals courts have deferred to the military, allowing the Pentagon to enact restrictive regulations that might not pass constitutional muster in the civilian sector. These infringements have been justified on the basis of ensuring "morale, discipline and the effectiveness of our fighting forces."

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, in denying re-enlistment to former Army Staff Sergeant Miriam Ben-Shalom, said it this way: "We, as judges, should not undertake to second guess those with the direct responsibility for our armed forces. We, as judges, although opponents of prejudice of any kind, should not undertake to order such a risky change with possible consequences we cannot safely evaluate."

CLINTON v. MEINHOLD

One of the exceptions to that judicial deference to the military came in the case of Keith Meinhold. In January, Federal Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ordered that sonar operator Meinhold be reinstated in the Navy. Hatter said he could not "merely defer to the 'military judgment' as the rationale for the policy — the court must consider the factual basis underlying the military judgment."

"Gays and Lesbians have served, and continue to serve, the U.S. military with honor, pride, dignity and loyalty," said the strongly worded decision. "The Department of Defense's justifications for its policy... are based on cultural myths and false stereotypes. These justifications are baseless and very similar to the reason offered to keep the military racially segregated in the 1940's."

Hatter "permanently enjoined" the Pentagon from "discharging or denying

enlistment to any person based on sexual orientation in the absence of sexual conduct which interferes with the military mission of the armed forces of the U.S."

It is that favorable decision which the Clinton administration has appealed in an attempt to block Meinhold's reinstatement. Gay advocates are appalled that a President at one time committed to lifting the ban altogether has now actually gone to court to defend the old ban and to prevent a Gay sailor from serving.

"At least the Bush administration was honest about the fact that they were trying to kick Gays out of the military," said Meinhold's attorney. "Here the Clinton administration is claiming before the courts that they are not kicking Gays out, but then they defend the old rule."

THE RAND STUDY

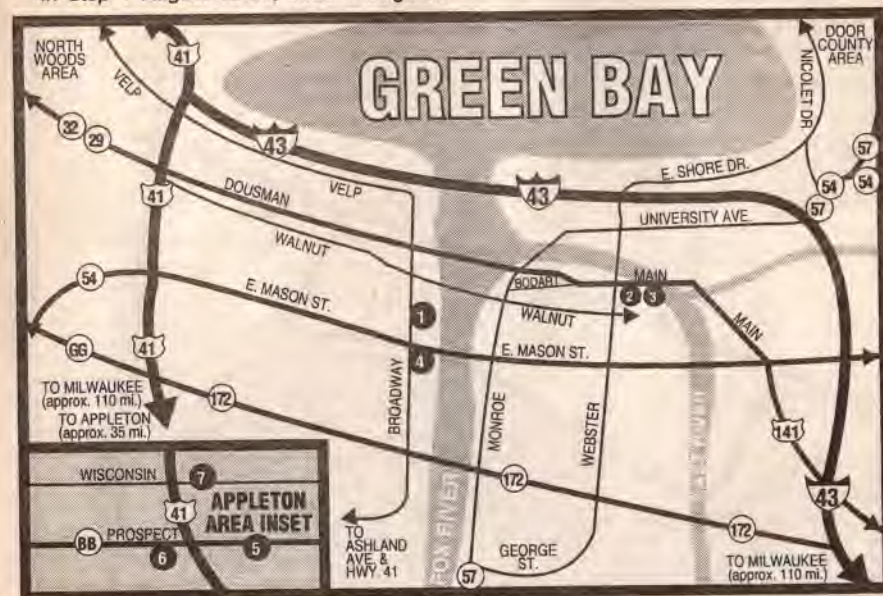
Gay leaders and veterans are also disgusted with the Pentagon's suppression of the Rand report, entitled *Homosexuals and U.S. Military Personnel Policy: Policy Options and Assessment*.

Unlike the Pentagon panel which issued the new guidelines and was heavily influenced by the oft-stated resistance of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the independent Rand report began with the premise Clinton first enunciated in calling for the study: to establish procedures for the integration of homosexuals into the armed forces once the ban was lifted.

Starting with the premise that the ban would indeed be lifted, the Rand report came up with these proposals: no extensive revisions of military regulations are necessary for the change; emphasis should be placed on conduct, and a list of inappropriate behaviors regarding public displays of affection, harassment and abuse of authority should be used as a guide; compliance with these guidelines by all service members, hetero- and homosexual, would not imply any endorsement of a "homosexual lifestyle"; and finally, the leadership of military commanders at all levels is essential to implementing the policy.

Rand gathered more than two dozen lawyers, doctors, social scientists and military leaders to conduct their study. They visited Britain, France, The Netherlands, Germany, Canada and Israel as well as police and fire departments in the U.S. which have hired Gays and Lesbians.

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Gay AA (Meeting Weekly) 494-8904
 Bay City Chorus P. O. Box 1901
 Green Bay 54305 494-5029
 Center Project, Inc. (CPI) (HIV Test/Counsel)
 824 S. Broadway, 54305 437-7400 or (800)675-9400
 Gay/Lesbian Support at UW-BG 465-2343
 HIV/AA (weekly meetings) Todd 435-5639
 Northern Womyn, Inc. (Lesbian Support/social Group)
 Box 10102, Green Bay 54307-0102
 Parents & Friends of G/L 499-7080
 Positive Voice P. O. Box 1381, 54305

MADISON (608)

MEDICAL

Madison AIDS Support Network (support & counseling)
 P. O. Box 731, 53701 (303 Lathrop St.) 238-MASN
 Blue Bus STD Clinic (Monday, Thursday)
 1552 University Avenue 53705 262-7330

BULLETIN BOARDS

The Party BBS (msgs, files, echo mail) (608) 258-9555

ORGANIZATIONS

ACT UP Madison P. O. Box 2023, 53701 251-7985
 AASPIN Foundation (Goal or Wish Assistance for PWAs)
 2828 Marshall Ct, Ste 210, 53705 273-4501
 Apple Island (Womens Cultural Center/Hall Rental)
 849 E Washington 258-9777
 Bette Davis Bowlers (G/L Bowling League)
 PO Box 321, 53701
 Bi? Shy? Why? (Bisexual Support)
 P. O. Box 321, 53701 Susan, 251-3886
 Campus Women's Center
 710 University Ave, #202, 53715 262-8093
 Different Spokes (G/L/B bicycling club) 241-8184

18-21 Yr Old Social Group for LesBiGays 256-2667
 Frontiers Gay Men's Outreach (Gay/Bi Men's
 Organization) 14 W Mifflin, Ste 103, 53703 251-7424
 Gay/Lesbian Phone Line 255-4297
 Gay/Lesbian Information Recording
 (ask for tape #3333) 263-3100
 Gay/Lesbian Resource Center
 P. O. Box 1722, 53701
 G/L Educational Employees
 c/o The United 255-8582
 Gay Fathers c/o United 255-8582
 GALVAnize (Increasing G/L awareness)
 PO Box 1403, 53701
 Kissing Girls Productions (Lesbian Cultural Events)
 PO Box 6091, 53716
 Lavender (Lesbian Domestic Violence
 Support Group) 255-7447
 LesBiGay Campus Center (Office, Lounge,
 Resource Center) 336 W Dayton 53703 265-3344
 LesGayBi Teen Support Group
 (Briarpatch & Picada Sponsored) 251-1126/246-7606
 Lesbian Parents Network
 PO Box 572, 53701 255-8582
 Madison Volleyball Group Jeff, 251-8716
 Madison Wrestling Club
 P. O. Box 8234, 53708 244-8675
 New Harvest Foundation (G/L Foundation)
 P. O. Box 1786, 53701
 Nothing to Hide (Gay cable) 241-2500
 Parents & Friends of Gays & Lesbians
 P. O. Box 1722, 53701
 10% Society (student organization) Box 614,
 UW Mem. Union, 800 Langdon, 53705 262-7355
 Unicorns of Madison (L/L club)
 PO Box 536, 53701
 The United (Education, Counseling, Advocacy)
 14 W. Mifflin St., Ste 103 255-8582
 Womonsong (Womans Choral Group) 246-2681

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People Men/Men

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Gay Men's Retreat: SW Michigan — 2 hrs. from Chicago. Labor Day Weekend September 3-6. Swimming, sunbathing, canoeing, horseback, R&R, hot tub, healthy meals served. Lodging: Shared cottages or Tent/Bunkhouse. Call Alan; (608) 271-9142 or Ed; (616) 685-5028.

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The Guide

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Mw	Mostly Men, Women Welcome
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Wm	Mostly Women, Men Welcome
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L/L	Levi/Leather
D	Dancing
DJ	Disk Jockey, Dancing
V	Video
F	Food Service

FOX VALLEY (414)

BARS

6 Pivot Club (MW, DJ, V) 4815 W. Prospect (Hwy BB) Appleton 54915 730-0440
7 Rascals Bar & Grill (MW, F) 702 E. Wisconsin, Appleton 54911 954-9262

ORGANIZATIONS

ECHO (East Central AIDS/HIV Organization) 725 Butler Ave, Winnebago 54985 (414)235-5100
PFLAG Fox Cities Box 75, Little Chute, 54140 749-1629
Fox Valley AIDS Project 120 N Morrison, #201, Appleton 54911 733-2068

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Annabelle (aka Pepper): It was a great Pageant! Only you could have produced such an elegant production, the Landmark Theatre was a delightful change from the bars — Hello!

Love, Chicago Slut Puppy Dave (WR): Thanks for being such a great guy. The Wreck Room never had a better bartender.

Your Chicago Slut Puppy

LP: One year already? If the rest of our devoted years together pass as quickly, then indeed life is too short. My love is for you always CD

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James: Thank you for letting me in to share your life. You are more than I ever hoped for. I pray we will always be together. I would sooner grow old alone than to ever have another lover. I love you. Yours in mind, body, and soul. Eric

To my Bodyguard: The beach and sunrise on 6/24 will always be my piece of mind. There is no better protection in the world than your arms. Thank you

Thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate our 5 Yr. Anniversary, we appreciate you very much.

Al, Triangle Staff

UW-Oshkosh 10% Society 207 Reeve Union, UW-O, 54901
G.W.E.E.D.A. (Greater Wis. Educational Economic Development Alliance) P. O. Box 8286, Oshkosh 54903
Gay/Lesbian Support Group UW-O Counseling Center 424-2061
Synergy (AIDS Support Network) P. O. Box 2137, Fond du Lac 54935 235-6100
Fox Valley G/L Parents 727-1975
Lawrence Univ./Gay, Lesbian, Bi Group (Lawrence University InfoDesk) Box 599, Appleton 54912 (Jessica) 832-7563

GREEN BAY (414)

BARS

3 Brandy's II (Mw, L/L) 1126 Main St. 54305 432-3917
1 Napalese Lounge (MW, DJ) 515 S. Broadway 54301 432-9646
2 The 90's (MW, V) 1106 Main 54305 435-5476
2 Za's (MW, DJ, V) 1106 Main 54305 435-5476
4 Sass (WM) 840 S. Broadway 54301 437-7277

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"The departments visited report that, over all, the effectiveness of the organization has not been diminished by the presence of homosexuals on the force," said the Rand report. "Morale and discipline

Madison Rallies Against the New Policy

Madison — A rally was held on the steps of the Capitol August 6th to protest President Clinton's new policy on Gays in the military. State Rep. Tammy Baldwin, Maria Hanson, a Lesbian veteran with the campaign for Military Service, and an aide to U.S. Senator Russ Feingold addressed the small but spirited crowd of about 40 people.

"The so-called 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue' policy is an inadequate approach for achieving the goal of lifting the ban on service in the military by Gays and Lesbians," said Feingold's Regional Coordinator Billy Feitlinger.

"It fully ignores the principles that discharges should *not* be based on sexual orientation or status, that *all* prohibitions against sexual misconduct should be equally enforced and that there should be only narrowly limited restrictions placed on private speech and conduct."

Sen. Feingold has co-authored a letter with seven other senators calling for release of the independent Rand study on Gays in the military (see main story). Referring to press leaks about the report, the letter states: "We know the Rand Corporation experts could find no substantive basis for maintaining the existing ban. The Rand findings also cast serious doubts on the wisdom of adopting a revised policy."

GALVANize Holds Meeting to Plan 1994 March

Madison — GALVANize will hold a meeting to revitalize its Board of Directors and to discuss plans for a Gay/Lesbian Pride March in Madison next year.

The meeting will take place Sunday, August 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center at 336 Dayton Street. For further information, call (608) 256-4289.

have been maintained, and recruitment and retention rates appear to be unaffected by the presence of known homosexuals."

Regarding concerns over a potential breakdown of "unit cohesion," the report states: "Military leaders have many tools available to prevent this from occurring, including the existence of regulations and norms regulating conduct."

"Over time, the individual characteristics of a homosexual may become more salient to the group that his or her sexual orientation per se, breaking down stereotypes and helping to preserve the functionality of military units."

A Freedom of Information requests has been filed to force the Defense Department to release the full report. Similar requests in the past few years helped to unveil several Pentagon funded studies which concluded that homosexuals were eminently suitable for military service. Unfortunately, none of these studies were ever cited by President Clinton in his many statements against the Pentagon ban.

As In Step went to press, the House and Senate were voting to approve the Pentagon's 1994 budget, which includes an amendment codifying Clinton's new policy on Gays in the military. The Congressional measure also allows any future Secretary of Defense the option of reversing the one advance for Gays that Clinton's plan carried: the practice of not asking recruits about their sexual orientation.

Ginsburg Wins Easy Approval to U.S. Supreme Court

But Will She Help the Cause of Gay Rights?

Analysis by Jamakaya

Washington, D.C. — When the Senate voted 96-3 to confirm Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the 107th Justice to the Supreme Court, Gays and Lesbians were heartened by the rationale of her most staunch opponent, Sen. Jesse Helms. Helms voted against Ginsburg because he is convinced she "is likely to uphold the homosexual agenda."

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In fact, Judge Ginsburg declined to discuss Gay rights in any detail when she was questioned during her Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, noting that discrimination based on sexual orientation was a "burning question" likely to come before the high court.

She did make several strong, though generic statements against discrimination when prodded by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) and William Cohen (R-ME).

Kennedy reminded her of a speech she delivered in 1979 in which she said: "I think that discrimination based on sexual orientation should be deplored."

Ginsburg responded: "I think rank discrimination against anyone is against the tradition of the United States and is to be deplored. Rank discrimination is not part of our nation's culture. Tolerance is. This country is great because of its accommodation of diversity...The richness of the diversity of this country is a treasure, and it's a constant challenge, too, to remain tolerant and respectful of one another."

Cohen asked her about "rank" discrimination and whether it was unconstitutional. Ginsburg gave an eloquent response, but sidestepped the crucial question of constitutionality:

"If I discriminated against some person for reasons that are irrelevant to that person's talent or ability, that is what I meant when I said rank discrimination: arbitrary discrimination that's unrelated to a person's ability or worth, unrelated to a person's talent; discrimination because — simply because of who that person is and not what that person can do."

CLUES IN HER RECORD

Research into Ginsburg's background and previous court decisions reveal mixed signals regarding her stance on Gay rights.

Ginsburg suffered considerable discrimination herself as a Jew and a woman trying to break into the legal profession in the late 1950's. In the 1970's she served as general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union and successfully argued several landmark cases on women's rights before the Supreme Court. During her tenure at the A.C.L.U., the group began its Sexual Privacy Project and published as part of its series of legal guidebooks, *The Rights of Gay People*.

Ginsburg then served for 13 years on

the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, part of that time with Antonin Scalia, widely regarded as the most conservative member of the current Supreme Court. The two judges, ideological opposites, apparently developed a mutual admiration and affection. Scalia has joked that the only judge he would like to be stranded on a desert isle with is Ruth Ginsburg.

One case Ginsburg ruled on in 1984, *Dronenberg v. Zech*, has caused concern among Gay rights advocates. The case involved the appeal of a sailor, James Dronenberg, drummed out of the service after admitting to homosexual conduct. He claimed his rights to privacy and equal protection had been violated.

The decision of a three-judge panel of the Appeals Court (excluding Ginsburg), declared there was no constitutionally protected right to engage in homosexual conduct and that such conduct within the armed services would be "harmful to morale and discipline. The Navy is not required to produce social science data...to prove what common sense and common experience demonstrate."

Dronenberg's request for a rehearing of the case before the full Appeals Court was denied. Ginsburg joined in this denial. While distancing herself from the prejudiced comments of her colleagues, she noted the court was "controlled" by the precedent of a 1975 Supreme Court decision (*Doe v. Commonwealth's Attorney*) which said homosexuality was not protected by the right to privacy — a decision bolstered by the 1986 *Bowers v. Hardwick* ruling upholding Georgia's sodomy law.

Friends and colleagues who know Ginsburg well say that she knows many Gay people and, indeed, "deplores" anti-Gay discrimination. But she also made clear during her confirmation hearing (when asked about capital punishment): "I will be scrupulous in applying the law on the basis of legislation and precedent. My own views...are not relevant to the job for which you are considering me, which is the job of a judge."

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At her hearings, Ginsburg spoke at length about the Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion. Unlike previous nominees who did their best to avoid the issue, she spoke forcefully in favor of a woman's right to control her body, including the right to choose abortion. And she argued that the Roe decision could have been even stronger if the justices had invoked the equal protection clause in addition to the right to privacy.

Ginsburg's reasoning was complex, but came down to this: imposing government restrictions on a woman's body and her reproductive choices, without imposing similar restrictions on a man's, was a form of sex discrimination and denied women the equal protection of the laws.

Her argument strengthens the constitutional underpinnings of abortion rights (relieving those who doubted her commitment) and breaks new ground by extending the equal protection clause to reproductive issues. It leads one to hope

that Ginsburg might also be a strong advocate for extending equal protection coverage to cases involving Gay rights.

It's hard to imagine Ginsburg's judgments not being governed to some extent by her commitment to equality. She will be only one voice on a nine member court, so even if she should try to break new ground, she may remain in the minority for some time. But her thoughtfulness and the intellectual skills which impressed virtually everyone at the hearings might make her a key figure in building a new, more liberal consensus.

The unapologetic way she advocated abortion rights and the Equal Rights Amendment during her confirmation hearing was inspiring too. She did more for women's rights in those few hours before the committee and the TV cameras than a dozen militant protests.

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Oregon has been torn apart by the OCA's anti-Gay crusade for several years. Last November, a statewide anti-Gay referendum was defeated, but since then, the OCA has won anti-Gay initiatives carefully targeted to four rural counties and two small towns. The OCA had planned to build momentum toward another statewide referendum next year.

The State Senate's Majority Leader, Dick Springer, said the law would "stop them in their tracks," while State Rep. Gail Shibley, a Lesbian, told the *New York Times*: "The message is clear. The issue of discrimination based on sexual orientation is a statewide concern, and the OCA's divide and conquer mentality will not be tolerated."

The success of the Oregon measure may be due to its compromise formula. While nullifying anti-Gay laws, it also prevents localities from adopting any "special rights" based on sexual orientation. Because they have contended all along they do not seek "special rights," Gays and Lesbians had no objection to the second provision.

Clinton Appoints More Openly Gay Officials

Washington, D.C. — While disappointing many with his decision on Gays in the military, President Clinton is following through on his promise to appoint qualified Gays and Lesbians to his administration. In the past month, he appointed four Gay men to important positions.

David Cruise, a former Rhode Island State Senator, was named to be Director of Intergovernmental Relations at the

Department of Commerce. David Tseng, a Los Angeles labor attorney, was appointed Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for the Pension and Benefits Administration.

Patrick Nolen of New Hampshire was named Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of Commerce for the International Trade Administration, and David Martin was appointed Confidential Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs.

"Our community has suffered some recent defeats this year, but the political appointment process continues to be our shining star," said Andrew Barrer of Coalition '93, a panel recommending Gay and Lesbian candidates for government service.

Atlanta Mayor Vetoes Partners Provision

Atlanta, GA — In a move that took Gay and Lesbian activists by surprise, Mayor Maynard Jackson, who had previously expressed support for a domestic partnership law, vetoed the provision that would have provided benefits to the partners of city workers.

As reported in the last issue of *In Step*, the Atlanta City Council approved two bills, one establishing a domestic partners registry for unmarried Gay and straight couples, the other extending benefits to the partners of city employees. Mayor Jackson vetoed the second bill, citing concern over costs. The Council fell short of the votes needed to override his veto.

Within hours of the veto, 200 angry Gays and Lesbians demonstrated outside City Hall chanting "Civil Rights or Civil War!" But within days, evidence of a greater anti-Gay backlash was developing. Several Atlanta area legislators announced plans to pass an anti-partnership bill at the state level, and Mayor Jackson's liaison to the Gay community, who was critical of the veto, was transferred to a department outside the Mayor's office.

Navratilova Honored at Gay Games Benefit

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Pageant Weekend

August 20, 21 & 22



Mona Desmond

Friday, Aug. 20 at 10:30 p.m.

Mona Desmond returns with her own high-energy show featuring the talents of Miss Sage LaRue.

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Miss Gay WI-USA

Preliminaries

Saturday, Aug. 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Contestants take to the Pivot Club stage in Formal Wear and Talent competition during the preliminary round.

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Miss Gay WI-USA

Finals

Sunday, Aug. 22

Semi-finalists return for a second night of competition at the Holiday Inn of Appleton

Cocktails -- 5:30 p.m.

Dinner -- 6:30 p.m.

Pageant -- 7:00 p.m.

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as part of a benefit for Gay Games IV and Cultural Festival.

"Because she's comfortable in her own skin, she helps us all be more comfortable in ours. She's out there for all of us," said Billie Jean King in tribute.

Navratilova called the Gay Games "a powerful vehicle for attacking homophobia and for displaying our power and pride. Gay Games IV will change the way the world thinks about us."

The star-studded benefit raised almost \$250,000 of the \$5.5 million budget needed to produce the Games. Someone paid \$18,000 for one of Martina's racquets. Another person paid \$30,000 for a chance to play a match with her. The Games are set for next June 16-25 in New York City, and will coincide with the Stonewall 25 celebration.

L.A. Republican Mayor Appoints Openly Gay Officials

Los Angeles, CA — Richard Riordan, the newly elected Republican Mayor of Los Angeles, has surprised the Gay community with recent high level appointments of openly Gay men and a high profile appearance in the city's Gay Pride Parade.

Shortly after taking office, Riordan appointed Michael Keeley, his former law partner, as the city's Deputy Mayor. Two weeks later, he appointed Art Mattox, a business executive who has participated in sensitivity training with the L.A. Police, to the city's Police Commission. He appointed the two Gay men, said Riordan, because they "happen to be two of the most competent people I've ever come across."

"What I'm saying to the city of L.A.," said Riordan, "is that I'm going to pick the best, most capable people I can to help me run the city. If they happen to be Gay, Christian, Irish, or any other, so be it."

Riordan also rode in the annual Gay Pride Parade. That same week, Jackie Goldberg, an open Lesbian, took her seat on the Los Angeles City Council.

Judge Grants U.S. Asylum to Gay Brazilian

Fear of anti-Gay Persecution "Well Founded"

San Francisco, CA — In the first ruling of its kind in the U.S., an immigration judge has granted a request for asylum to a Brazilian who had been persecuted in his homeland because he is Gay.

In a July 26 decision, Judge Philip Leadbetter ruled that 30-year-old Marcelo Tenorio was eligible for asylum based on a "well-founded fear of persecution" because of his membership in a particular social group. Testimony at the trial revealed the existence of twelve paramilitary death squads who routinely target homosexuals and transvestites. At least one Gay man is killed in Brazil every five days because of his sexual orientation.

In granting Tenorio asylum, Judge Leadbetter noted that "anti-Gay groups appear to be prevalent in Brazilian society and continue to commit violence against homosexuals, with little official investigation and few criminal charges being brought against the perpetrators."

In 1989, Tenorio was beaten and stabbed in a homophobic attack outside a Gay disco in Rio de Janeiro. Fearing for his life, he fled to Mexico and then entered the U.S. illegally in 1990. He found work as a lab assistant in San Francisco but was discovered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service last year and threatened with deportation.

Judge Leadbetter's decision will allow Tenorio to remain in the U.S. "I am thrilled not only for myself, but also for other Gay people who are seeking asylum in this country," Tenorio said.

The U.S. is obligated to adhere to the United Nations' requirement that member nations grant asylum to individuals who have "a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion."

PROTECTION VIA "SOCIAL GROUP" STATUS

The U.S. now joins Canada, Australia, The Netherlands, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and New Zealand in



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observations for Libra come from Minne Je Twa's column in *Girljock* magazine. "The unexpected won't happen, but neither will the expected. So avoid expectations altogether." (I'd like to add that future shock won't happen, but *past shock* might.)

Strangely enough, what Minne Je Twa wrote for another sign is, in my opinion, actually true for you: "Focus on things that don't matter. Remember to limber up before heavy petting. All your split personalities will meet soon, but they won't recognize themselves."

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): A Sagittarius wants to stretch out in your presence, and if you're willing to say "bless this mess," the expansion will be mutual. A Cancer wants to share secrets. Can you drop your pose? Pisces deserves more credit from you. Libra deserves more of your sharp tongue.

I think you've probably misunderstood a proposition from a Taurus or Virgo; correct your ideas. Don't give up on Aquarius. Browse but don't buy with a Leo. Make business, not love or war, with a Capricorn.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 20): Bet you never thought your life would have the slightest resemblance to an immigrant's. But it will soon. You won't be *literally* leaving your homeland for a foreign shore. (Not in the near future, anyway. But just wait till the year 2047.) The imminent migration I'm referring to is a metaphorical one. You'll be relocating from one country of the heart to another. Better start thinking about getting your metaphorical passport, visa and green card.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 21-JAN. 19): My stockbroker friend Julie moonlights as an exotic dancer. Puts her in touch with the common folk, she says. Allows her to express her excess sexuality in a safe setting. Plus it's good exercise. I myself

make my living as a writer, but in my spare time I'm a performance artist. In recent shows, I've eaten dirt, burned money, sung homemade songs, and kicked myself in the butt ten thousand times. Spectacles like this allow me to express my excess weirdness in a safe setting. Plus they're a nice little source of extra income.

I bring these things up because you need something similar — a safe place to express your secret excesses in a way that's really good for you.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): I have this mad urge not to write my usual piece of practical advice for you. I wish that instead I could draw a picture of an upside-down tree sinking its branches down into the earth and stretching its roots up into a violet sky where porcupines fly towards a magic mountain with bottles of strawberry love oil in their mouths. If you know what's good for you, you'll be as intricately uninhibited as me. You'll fantasize about how love-crazed, flying porcupines would make love on a magic mountain.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 19): OK. No jokes this week. A total moratorium on irony. Nothing but serious advice. Ready? In the next three weeks, you should take eight actions that'll transform your relationship to work forever. Some examples: 1) Seize a new responsibility that demonstrates how self-motivated you are. 2) Formulate plans to get the training that'll benefit you most in the long run. 3) Move the furniture and decor around at work. 4) Decide what work you want to be doing five years from today. 5) Remember that to change outer conditions you first have to change your inner feelings about those conditions.

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interpreting "social group" to include sexual minorities.

Tenorio's attorney, Tanja Alvarez, sees the ruling as a landmark: "Now that Lesbians and Gay men have been recognized as a bona fide social group, persecuted members of our communities worldwide who meet the criteria for asylum should receive the same protection as other persecuted groups."

There are about two dozen similar asylum cases pending in U.S. courts, according to Julie Dorf, Executive Director of the International Gay and Lesbian

Human Rights Commission.

"By ruling to grant asylum," said Dorf, "Judge Leadbetter has asserted that the U.S. must become a place of refuge for persecuted Gay men and Lesbians, just as it can be to other persecuted people. We hope that this ruling is the first of many to grant sexual minorities equal protection under U.S. immigration law."

Dorf's group, which monitors human rights abuses against Gays and Lesbians worldwide, can be reached at 520 Castro Street in San Francisco, 94114. The phone number is (415) 255-8680.

United Way to Fund MAP

2 Year Agreement to provide \$420,000 for Prevention & Early Intervention

Milwaukee — United Way of Greater Milwaukee and the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc./Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) have agreed to a two-year member agency agreement with 1993 funding of \$190,000 and 1994 funding of \$230,000 to provide health and human service programming.

Services provided by the AIDS Resource Center/MAP include HIV prevention, comprehensive support for people with AIDS and HIV disease, and clinical therapeutic research that provides people with HIV disease access to experimental drug therapies.

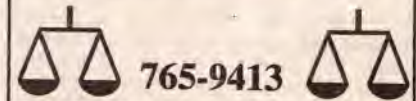


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agreement, made an important commitment to helping our agency to effectively meet the demands of the AIDS epidemic."

Consistent with all United Way member agencies, MAP will annually report to the United Way allocations and monitoring volunteers of its intent to use the funds and its subsequent program results.

Total agency funding will include program funding throughout the United Way allocations process and corporate buy-in funds.

Buy-in funds refer to a contractual agreement between United Way and a member agency whereby United Way, not the agency, will solicit the corporations within its fund raising area that plan to directly donate a corporate gift to the member agency. The corporation will direct its contribution through United Way to the agency for agency programming. The

amount of the corporate contribution will benefit the agency as it would if it were given directly to the member agency.

"With a Buy-In Agreement, the agency focuses its efforts on providing services to the community rather than corporate fund raising," stated Stephen R. Lundeen, United Way chairman of the board, "while United Way concentrates its efforts in the fund raising arena. The business community benefits by a single fund raising request on behalf of all United Way agencies."

This unique association between United Way of Greater Milwaukee and the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin/Milwaukee AIDS Project has allowed United Way to add an agency to its membership which provides programs in an area deemed by local research as a high priority among health and human development programming.

8th Annual MapFest Returns September 5

2 Stages, Marketplace, Games, Giant Raffle, Food & Drink plus "The Flirtations"

Milwaukee — The AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin's (ARCW) 8th Annual MAPFest, a benefit for AIDS care, prevention and research, will return Sunday, September 5, noon to 10:30pm to the Performing Arts Center's Peck Pavilion and riverfront grounds.

For the first time in its eight year history, MAPFest will include a special indoor concert by the nationally recognized all-male a capella singing group, *The Flirtations*. Opening for the "Fabulous Flirts" and Milwaukee's comedy duo, *Blombert & Mahaffey*. This special 3pm Sunday matinee show will be held in the PAC's 450 seat Vogel Hall and is sponsored in part by In Step Magazine, Wisconsin Light and Al Thomas' Triangle Bar.



MAPFest is held annually as a celebration of pride and caring, honoring the Gay and Lesbian community for years of

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Week starting August 12

ARIES (MAR. 20-APR. 19): Hollywood's hype-meisters have once again been trying to turn Clint Eastwood's pet expression into an international catch phrase. Years ago it was "Go ahead — make my day." This time around it's "That's not gonna happen." But as you well know, Aries, predigested charisma like that is far beneath you.

Besides, I have a fresh, hot mantra that's for your exclusive use: "It's my turn." "It's my turn" is your chant of power, your magic formula, your special password. Say it as often as possible this week, and especially when you want everyone to know that you've earned the right to take the biggest piece of the pie in the sky.

TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20): Listen to music on stereo headphones while you read magazines and channel-surf the TV with the sound off. Wear a yarmulke and crucifix while chanting ecstatic prayers to the Goddess in front of a statue of Buddha's consort, Tara. Study a foreign language and smoke cigarettes while jogging. Pour equal amounts of beer, coffee and a milkshake in a tall glass and gulp it down between bites of organic brown rice and tofu. Brag to your friends that while everyone else in the world is suffering from a shrinking attention span, yours is expanding.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): You would never read about it in any daily newspaper, but the consumer boycott of General Electric achieved victory recently when GE sold off its nuclear weapons manufacturing division. Thanks to the dogged crusade of a small but feisty organization called INFACIT, one of the world's largest corporations miraculously ceased and desisted from its sick behavior.

This is exactly the kind of boost you need to hear now, as you consider launching a campaign against seemingly overwhelming odds. To fend off feelings of helplessness and futility, always remember what the little people did to GE.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Friday the 13 wasn't always considered unlucky. In

fact, among many ancient pagans, it was downright lucky. According to Mary Daly, Friday the 13th "combined the Goddess's sacred day with her sacred number, drawn from the 13 months of the pagan lunar year." That of course is the exact reason the Christian Church spread propaganda to reverse its meaning, as it did to all things sacred to the Goddess.

I predict that Friday, August 13 will bring you bad luck only if you're partial to the sex-distorting, nature-decimating, woman-denigrating approach to civilization. Otherwise, rejoice. Thirteen will be an omen of dazzling alchemy, and so will black cats, serpents, menstruation, double-headed axes and the color purple.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): It would take a couple thousand words to explain why, but this is actually a better time to trot out your New Year's resolutions than January 1. Here are a few to get you started. 1) You resolve to learn the difference between wise pain that helps you grow and dumb pain that's just more of the same old crap. 2) You resolve not to let what you *can't* do interfere with what you *can* do. 3) Since you are what you eat, you resolve to eat chickens only if they've spent their lives running free.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Usually people see me as strong and poised and well-adjusted, so when I had a close brush with a nervous breakdown, no one knew how to treat me at first. Soon, though, a few friends who'd always been put off by my excessively good mental health began to feel closer to me than they ever had before. One woman even confessed she liked me better when I was depressed. This opened my eyes to how oppressive my perfectionism could be. I swore that when I recovered my sanity, I would help people feel more comfortable around me by purposely acting imperfect on a regular basis. I also swore I would tell this story to Virgos every year in early August.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): For the first time ever, I'm moved to quote the advice of another astrology columnist. These sage

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The Fabulous Flirtations, the USA's premiere all-Gay 'a cappella' singing group, will be appearing in a special matinee concert during MAPFEST, September 5. Tickets, at \$15 are now available at the MAP Office or the PAC Box Office. Only 450 seats available.

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loyal support throughout the AIDS epidemic. Dozens of outgoing volunteers are needed to help make MAPFest '93 a success and those interested are encouraged to contact MAP at (414) 273-1991 or (800) 359-9272 for more information. Volunteer opportunities include the operation of food and beverage concessions, admissions and information areas, ticket booths, games and ushering for the "Flirts" concert.

FLIRTATIONS MAKE THEIR MILWAUKEE DEBUT

The openly-Gay Flirtations have been thrilling audiences across the continent with their blend of politics, musical artistry and humor since their first street corner appearances in Greenwich Village in the spring of 1988. Little could they know that a few short years later, they would have

appeared on the *Phil Donahue Show*, *Good Morning America*, *Nightwatch*, National Public Radio and on public television's *In The Life*. They have sung in many of the most celebrated concert halls of North America, and their '92 Madison premiere had the audience pleading for more. They make their living doing what they love most: being Gay and singing about it! Their glorious voices, striking on-stage honesty and their equal commitment to social change and to just plain fun, leave audiences and critics everywhere on their feet cheering for more.

The Flirts started out with five members, but in recent months, "Diva" Michael Callen, the name behind the man with the outrageous falsetto voice, has been unable to perform with the group because of

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with its champion. In the Womens Division 24 teams will play a round robin tournament with the finalists entering double elimination play to arrive at a divisional champion.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled for Monday, August 16 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art's Eakins Oval with Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell as the featured speaker. The Awards Ceremony is set for Saturday evening, August 21 at the Academy of Natural Sciences. A buffet dinner will be served and championship trophies and other awards will be presented.

An important part of the World Series is fundraising for AIDS. This year part of the Names Project Quilt will be on display at the host hotel from August 14 to August 17, and will benefit from various fundraising activities. A special feature of the Series is the NAGAAA Variety Show which raises about \$5,000 for AIDS related organizations. This year's show will benefit MANNA, an organization that provides daily meals to AIDS patients. "Fundraising for AIDS gives the World Series an added dimension of meaning to all participants," Pribich said.

National Lesbian Golf Tournament

Scheduled For August 19th and 20th in Minneapolis

The first annual National Lesbian Golf Tournament is set for August 19th and 20th in Minneapolis, MN. **Womens Golf Tours (WGT)**, is a Minneapolis based company that is setting up this 36 hole event. WGT is also planning other Lesbian golf events throughout the U.S. and other countries.

The August 19th and 20th event is open to golfers of all abilities. Eighteen holes will be played Thursday, and golfers will be flighted according to their scores. Friday another 18 holes will be played on another course, and the 36 hole total will be used to determine the flight winners. The Minnesota Classic, and LPGA Tour Event will be in Minneapolis at the same time. Admission to that event on Saturday and Sunday will be included in the golf packages, as well as; a dinner, trip to one of Minnesota casinos, a dance and prizes. Hotel packages are also available, as well as packages for non-golfers.

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Club 219	22 - 0
Triangle	18 - 4
1100 Club	16 - 6
Your Place	13 - 9
Muse Passion	12 - 10
Ball Game	11 - 11
3B's	9 - 13
Rick's Rangers	4 - 18
M&M	3 - 19
Vuk's Place	1 - 21

Club 219 remained undefeated as they prepare to go to Philadelphia for the Gay Softball World Series beginning on August 17th. The final games of the season will be on August 14th.

On Saturday August 28th, the SSBL will hold a mini-tournament, and will hold an awards picnic at Mitchell Park. The day has been designated "Fan Appreciation Day" and there will be free beer, soda and food for all the players and their fans. Mark that date on your calendar, and watch the next issue for more details.

SCHEDULE - AUGUST 14 UPPER FIELD

- 11am 1100 Club vs M&M
 - 12 Noon 1100 Club vs Your Place
 - 1pm 3B's vs Your Place
 - 2pm 3B's vs Triangle
 - 3pm Rick's Rangers vs M&M
- ### LOWER FIELD
- 11am Club 219 vs Muse Passion
 - 12 noon Triangle vs Muse Passion
 - 1pm Club 219 vs M&M
 - 2pm Rick's Rangers vs 1100 Club
 - 3pm Your Place vs Muse Passion

Metro Milwaukee Tennis League

It took a while, but the Metro Milwaukee Tennis League got off the ground this season. The three-division, 27 member league started the first week of July and has been going since. MMTL was the brain child of Bill Wardlow and Jack Pike. Says Wardlow, "I've been playing tennis with my friends and thought it was about time the

Gay community had a league. Other cities have Gay tournaments, it would be nice if Milwaukee could invite other cities here for a tennis tournament."

Matches are played Sundays at Sijan Park on S. Kinnickinnic and will run until the end of August. The two coordinators hope to start the league earlier in the summer next year with more interest and players.

The top player in the "A" Division is Bill W. with 3 matches one & "0" lost. In the "B" Division, Tom B. leads with 2 matches won and "0" lost. In "C", Craig K. is the top player with 3 matches won, "0" lost through July 31st. (Final seasonal standings will be published in *In Step*. Space doesn't permit us to do them on a per issue basis.)

Philadelphia To Host Gay Softball World Series August 17-21

Pittsburgh — The North American Gay Amateur Athletic Association (NAGAAA) 1993 Softball World Series will be held in Philadelphia from August 17 to August 21. The principal national sponsor is Miller Lite Beer. Quibell Water is a national co-sponsor.

All games will start on Tuesday morning, August 17 with the championship finals set for Saturday, August 21. The entire Series will be played at Fairmount Park in the Mount Pleasant Dairy Field Complex.

More than 3,000 people are expected to attend including players, coaches, officials, and fans. According to Nancy Pribich, NAGAAA Publicity Chair, Philadelphia officials estimate a net positive impact on the city's economy of at least 2.5 million dollars from the games and related activities. Philadelphia sponsors include the Downtown Hilton Towers, the host hotel; the Dock Street Brewery; South Jersey Sports Medicine; and Woody's Bar.

There will be more than 100 Gay and Lesbian teams participating in the Series. The tournament will be divided into an Open and a Womens Division, with every city in NAGAAA represented by its league champions in each division. (Milwaukee will be represented by the Club 219 team.) The Open Division will be divided into A, B, and C sub-divisions each consisting of between 24 and 27 teams. Each sub-division will play a double elimination tournament to come up

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advancing HIV disease. Callen has been struggling with AIDS for several years, but insisted on continuing to perform until just recently, when his health would no longer allow him to do so. This has made the Flirt's work all the more meaningful, especially their special benefit performance for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc.

Connie Blomberg and Foyne Mahaffey are *Blomberg & Mahaffey*, a comic duo that have written and performed music together for over 10 years. Their original music spans many musical styles, from ballads to political and social satire.

They have appeared at Milwaukee's Cafe' Melange for more than three years where they presently do a monthly performance of timely satirical parody and original pieces. They perform many benefits for political, women's and children's causes, and are Milwaukee Public School teachers during the day. A blend of comedy and original contemporary music makes a date with Blomberg & Mahaffey one you'll enjoy and still be talking about the next day.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert are on sale now for \$15 at either the Milwaukee AIDS Project (414) 273-1991, or the PAC Box Office (414) 273-7206. The \$15 concert tickets include general admission to MAPFest so concertgoers can enjoy MAPFest activities before and after the indoor concert.

FESTIVAL FUN INCLUDES GAMES, FOOD, RAFFLE

MAPFest '93 will include over a dozen game booths with prizes, tantalizing festival-style food and beverages, and a giant raffle. Miller Brewing Company has graciously donated beer for the festival.

Raffle tickets are available now from MAPFest committee members and at MAP. Raffle prizes include a TREK bike, JVC CD Boombox, and a grand prize trip to New York City for the Gay Games and Stonewall 25 Celebration, courtesy of Bottom Line Travel. Mini-raffles for "baskets of booze" will also be held throughout the day.

The MAPFest Marketplace will expand this year to cover both the Chestnut Grove and fountain areas on the PAC grounds. New additions to the Marketplace to date include One World Clothing, Well-Dressed Wall, Alternative Connections, the Golden Griffin (Gay jeweler), the Back Door, several artists and many vendors from last year

including Goldi, Pride of Milwaukee, Victor/Viktoria, and others. Several community organizations such as the Cream City Foundation and GAMMA will also sponsor booths offering information on issues important to the community. Vendors still interested in participating are encouraged to contact MAP soon.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE A SURE HIT!

The Peck Pavilion stage and a second outdoor stage on the riverfront, will provide entertainment all day long. The Peck Pavilion stage will highlight the Ladies of the Valley, Rufus, The Shoreline Dancers, Dianna Jones Band, and a regional drag show featuring "girls" from all over the state. Closing ceremonies will also be held at this stage at 10:30pm.

The open-air Riverfront Stage will feature Rufus, Comedy Sportz, The Dog Show, Celebrity Pie Toss and the Michael Drake Calypso Band.

The annual Dog Show features costumed canines competing in various categories including "nelliest," best coiffered," and "butchest."

In cooperation with HIT (Holiday Invitational Tournament), the infamous HIT Pie Toss will be a joint effort for the first time this year with MAP (with proceeds split between the two groups.) "Lucky" special guests and celebrities will be asked to "stick their necks out" of a backdrop and allow themselves to be bombarded with piled-high cream pies. The highest bidders will then have the opportunity to "pie" the guest.

General MAPFest admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Enjoy a \$1 admission discount with a donation of 3 non-perishable food or personal hygiene items at the gate.

MAPFest is produced by the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc. as a benefit for the Milwaukee AIDS Project, Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project - Kenosha, Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project - Eau Claire, and the Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium. For volunteer and additional information, contact ARCW at (414) 273-1991 or toll-free (800) 359-9272.

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No Nonsense

By Sister Dana Van Iquity

Guess I Don't Get The Last Word On The Ban After All!

When we last left our hero, I sent out my column certain the Gay military ban would have been lifted. I had said "Hopefully as you read this, it will be a history lesson that we can all look back at in victory." **WRONG!!!!!!** Sorry about that. Now I want to make it crystal clear that Sister is in no way pro-military, but I am in every way Anti-anti-Gay.

If they declared it illegal for homosexuals to have intimate relations with parakeets, I'd probably protest just on the grounds that it was discriminatory against queers. So naturally I attended the huge rally/civil disobedience actions in San Francisco and Los Angeles protesting the Great Compromise. I would have come to your town to protest if I'd had the air fare.

As usual, The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, Inc. and the Queer Army dressed in pink camouflage, toted signs saying, "Lift the Ban and then Ban Militarism" and quoted Harvey Milk, "Together We Are An Army." This time, the mood of the protest was not the least hopeful and light-hearted as demos have been lately.

The familiar Clinton-Gore campaign signs were plastered with memos indicating the honeymoon is over between slick Willy and the Gays: "Clinton panders to bigots." One woman carried a huge poster summing it all up: "They sell us out EVERY TIME!" A Gay male protestor wore his "Clinton-Gore in '92: Let Freedom Ring" campaign shirt, painting a large "NOT!!!" onto the slogan. An outstretched banner announced, "Civil Rights Are Not Negotiable!" A poster read "Clinton Gags Fags," while several protestors circulated wearing "Don't Tell" strips of tape over their mouths. The rally began with chanting, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell; Powell and Nunn, Go to Hell!"

Torie Osborn, executive director of NGLTF, said, "Today I am one angry Lesbian. President Clinton has caved to the politics of the far right and proved to be the bubba that betrayed us." She chided the

upper echelon of the military system as nothing but a few straight men with irrational fears.

By the way, as recently-out Lieut. Zoe Dunning says, "Why is it that all the brass is concerned about is men in the showers? Whatta they think, we Lesbians get dry cleaned??" Supervisor Carole Migden asked rhetorically, "Do straight men get kicked out of the military if they're caught off-base in a sexual encounter?"

Chris Bowman of the Republican Log Cabin Club pointed out that the witch-hunts and discharges will still persist at an annual cost of \$50 million. "No other calling in the world requires that one segment of its workforce remain celibate. The Catholic church requires celibacy of all its priests and nuns, not just the Gay ones." Thank gawd MY order doesn't require celibacy, or even monogamy!!!

Lisa Detmer of the Lesbian Avengers, wearing a t-shirt with a big bomb logo, said, "We won't settle for anything less than a complete lifting of the ban, and our fuse is short." She made it clear that in no way was her group endorsing the military; on the contrary, she opposed militarism of any kind, but nonetheless demanded full civil rights for queers. Kate Raphael of Lesbians and Gays Against Intervention added, "It may be a civil right to get into the military, and it is and we demand it, but it is a human right to stay out of it." Taking off on the Army slogan, she said, "It's not just a job, it's a lousy job."

Ken McPherson of Life/AIDS lobby spoke of a planned national action at the 1996 Democratic convention, bigger than the million-member '93 March on Washington. "It will be up to you, Bill Clinton, as to whether this will be a friendly meeting or otherwise."

Last time I reported on a ban-lifting rally, the Gay musical band ended the event playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the crowd clapped and danced for joy, which I had hoped all of us would be doing as you read my former column. This time, needless to say, there was no celebratory spirit.

And that, my friends, is the gawd's honest truth. We are not going away, we are not going to stop marching and civilly disobeying, and we are not going to miss the June 26 Stonewall 25 March at the UN for queer rights, or the march against the Democratic convention in '96.

Special Elections Set for State Senate, Assembly

Madison — A primary election will be held August 24 to narrow the field of candidates vying for the State Senate seat vacated by Republican Donald Stitt of Port Washington. And on August 31, voters in Kenosha will choose a replacement for former Assemblyman, now U.S. Representative, Peter Barca.

The Senate race is significant because it will determine which party will control the State Senate. The current tally is 16 Democrats and 16 Republicans. The 20th District is heavily Republican.

The Republican candidates are: State Rep. Mary Panzer of West Bend

(considered the front runner); Michael Riley, a Cedarburg businessman; Craig G. Heatwole, a Port Washington businessman; David A. Schwengel, a public utility worker from West Bend; and Kelly Green of Cedarburg.

The Democrats in the race are: Kimberly A. Dumas, a teacher; and Sara Lee Johann, an attorney in Cedarburg.

The general election is scheduled for September 21. A Libertarian candidate, James S. Rustad, is also on the ballot.

The August 31 election for the 64th District Assembly seat in Kenosha will be between Democrat James E. Kreuser, who has won the support of labor unions and women's groups, and Republican William F. Cantwell.

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Geske Appointed to State Supreme Court

Madison — Gov. Tommy Thompson has appointed Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge Janine Geske to replace retiring Justice Louis Ceci on the State Supreme Court.

The appointment came as something of a surprise because conservative elements in the Republican Party had been lobbying in favor of two other candidates, Milwaukee County Judge Dominic Amato and Brown County Judge Patrick Crooks.

Geske's exact ideological bent is unclear and she has refused to be labeled. She is perceived as tough on defendants found guilty of violent acts, but compassionate toward victims and critical of the social conditions which foster crime. Fellow judges and both prosecutors and defense attorneys all agree that Geske is a hard-working and intelligent jurist.

The State Supreme Court has been dominated by a conservative majority for many years. Decisions are often rendered with a 4-3 conservative/liberal split. Geske is replacing the conservative Ceci, so everyone is anxious to see where she will fit in and whether there will be a realignment of the court.

Among the cases of interest to the Gay community that Geske will rule on is an appeal by a Lesbian in Brown County who wants to adopt her partner's daughter. The father is willing to sever his parental rights. The lower court found that the adoption would be in the best interests of the child, but denied the petition for adoption on the basis that the two women were not legally married, a requirement of Wisconsin statutes.

In her appeal, the Lesbian partner argues that her rights to due process and equal protection of the laws have been violated. Oral arguments are scheduled for this fall.

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deceptive those can be!), I am not "harshing" on the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival. I am merely pointing out, in my own tres unique way, that, in spite of all of the inconveniences one has to endure when one undertakes festivaling, hundreds of us go every year anyway. There must be a good reason for that. I don't think it's because we're all closet masochists and I know it's not because of the gourmet cuisine. Obviously, a stay at the festival is not your getaway weekend at the Ritz Carlton. So why do we go?

We all have our own takes on the Michigan thing to one degree or another, but basically I think everyone who attends is there for one mega, undiluted, unadulterated dose of Lesbian culture, in all its many guises. Being at Michigan is like being plugged into a giant battery recharger, with most of us leaving the festival feeling physically exhausted but spiritually refreshed. So often in our own communities we experience only a fraction of the Lesbian thing. At Michigan, one's senses are bombarded with a much fuller view of the richness of Lesbian culture, so that no matter what kind of Lesbian you are, you are bound to feel much less alone when you

leave than you did when you came. Then too, the sense of safety one feels at Michigan is like a soothing balm to the mind and spirit. In the end, I guess it's almost like some convent thing, where the deprivations of the flesh are ultimately good for the soul.

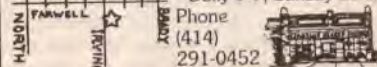
So what it comes down to is this: you might be able to recreate the physical sensations of the Michigan festival experience, but it's tough to capture the rest of it. For one thing, where the hell would you find that many naked women willing to come over to your house?

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Inside Out

By Yvonne Zipter

Your Own Private Michigan

It's that time of year again, when the softball fields are suddenly — for no reason discernible from the hetero calendar of holidays — emptied of female ballplayers; when there's a run on RV rentals and rain ponchos; when the local women's bookstore is a lonely place to be. Yes, it's the time of year when Lesbians across the globe don their *No-One-Knows-I'm-a-Lesbian* t-shirts and their labryses — like pilgrims returning to the holy land — and journey to the piney woods, trekking with joy in their hearts to that Mecca of pure gyneuphoria, the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival.

but every year, a number of the faithful are left behind — some because they could not finance the journey, some because their bosses are of another faith and do not honor this holiday, and yet some one or two more to deep the bookstore open as a consolation for those remaining. If you are one of the ones who are facing the plight of being one of the eight Lesbians in your town not going or if you're a Gay man and you've always wondered what the festival experience was like, cheer up: there's something you can do. Just follow these simple steps to create your own Michigan festival experience.

1. Find a road with a LOT of potholes (almost any street in Chicago), and drive over and over it, imagining that the phone poles along the sidewalks are really trees and that the blue cloud of smoke is the dust of a dirt road instead of the environmental disaster of a car choking along in front of you. While you drive, have on a tape of the Parachute Club or Holly Near and an idiotic grin of happiness and say things like, "We're almost there!" and, "Won't be long now!"

2. When you return home from this drive, put together a complicated piece of equipment in the dark with nothing but a flashlight to illuminate the tricky parts. Maybe, for good measure, have a little argument with your lover about which thingamabob gets inserted where.

3. Give the different rooms in your house names, like Lunatic Fringe, Neptune

Nerds, and Spinster Acres. Assign different rules of behavior to each room and sleep in the one that best suits your mood.

4. Spend the next 3 or 4 days walking around your house with nothing on but Birkenstocks.

5. Sleep on the floor. Or, for a more authentic effect, try scattering several pretzel sticks and garbanzo beans (uncooked) under your sleeping bag or blanket. Release a few mosquitoes into the room, and cuddle up to your honey.

6. The next morning, scatter gravel on the floor of your shower and turn on the spigot for cold full blast, seasoning it with just a hint of warm. Invite several women from the community, whether you know them or not, to come watch.

7. Sit out in the sun way too long and crisp up those tender parts. Don't drink any water until you feel as if you could pass out.

8. Walk twice around the perimeter of your house, very slowly, before getting food, then sit down on your lawn, with the sprinkler on, to eat. (If you are the sort of person who is always prepared, it's OK to hold a rain poncho, tentlike, over your head and plate while you attempt to dine.)

9. Go into your house, turn out all of the lights, crank up the air conditioning to "freeze," take off most or all of your clothes, and put a damp blanket on the floor. Then, put on a tape of Chris Williamson and relax. For an even more realistic effect, you could also turn on a sitcom so that all the talking and laughing makes it hard to really hear the music.

10. Don't look at a newspaper or listen to any news for several days running so you have no idea what's going on in the world outside.

11. Start a rumor. And then tell yourself it's not true.

12. You could try not flushing the toilet for 3 or 4 days, but the neighbors would probably complain. When they do, and the Board of Health comes to investigate, holler, "Men on the Land!" as you open the door — unless, of course, the bureaucrat in question is a woman. In which case, by all means: invite her in.

13. Invite all of your ex-lovers over and glare at them as you pass from room to room.

14. Argue with yourself about the political correctness of every possible issue.

In spite of appearances (and as Lesbians and Gays we all know how

Group Notes

GAMMA's Milwaukee Harbor Cruise Set For August 28

Milwaukee — Advance tickets are now being sold for GAMMA's 12th Annual Iroquois Boat Cruise of Milwaukee Harbor on Saturday evening, August 28. "All In Step" readers are welcome to party, dance, and socialize as we view the setting sun over the City and the (almost) full moon over the Lake." Loading begins at 6:40pm at the Clybourn Street dock. Advance tickets are available for \$10 at selected bars and by mail from GAMMA, P.O. Box 1900, Milwaukee, WI 53201. A few tickets at \$12 will be available dockside. For information, call GAMMA at (414) 963-9833.

Incredible gastronomic delights

Highlight of Sept. 1 United Benefit

Madison — *Classic Indulgence*. A gastronomic dream come true. For some this means taking a bite out of a decadent three layer chocolate cake or a wonderfully tart raspberry covered cheese cake and for others it means munching on some hot and spicy shrimp or puff pastry. Whichever you prefer, The United's gathering, Wednesday, September 1 from 7-10pm, will definitely satisfy those incredible desires. But don't forget there will also be plenty of wine, beer and other non-alcohol libations. All topped off with great people and incredible sounds of Dan Wood on classical Guitar.

All proceeds from this event will benefit The United and the important education, advocacy and counseling services it provides to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community. The United is a 15 year old organization that operates with one staff person and more than one hundred volunteers.

For more information about *Classic Indulgence* please contact The United at (608) 255-8582.

Mr. Gay Wisconsin-USA Pageant

King Productions has secured the date of Saturday, September 25th for the 4th annual Mr. Gay Wisconsin-USA Pageant. ZA's in Green Bay will be the host club this year.

Contestants will compete in Personal Interview, Creative Evening Wear, Talent, and Swim Wear.

The winner will receive \$400 plus entry fee paid to the National Mr. Gay USA Pageant. The first runner-up will receive \$200 plus entry fee paid to the Nationals. The second runner-up will receive \$100.

Special guests will include the reigning Mr. Gay USA ChaChi from Houston Texas; The reigning Mr. Gay Wisconsin-USA Todd Hammond; and the newly crowned Miss Gay Wisconsin-USA.

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The main events include four keynote speakers, representing A.A., Al-Anon, and S.A.A., and over 18 workshops on topics such as the 12 Steps, Recovering Couples, Denial, Working an Honest Program, Shame and Guilt, etc. In addition, there's a Friday night musical play *Our Inside Story*, a Saturday night dance, and a Sunday brunch all included in the registration price of \$30 (before August 28th; \$35 after). A Saturday banquet is offered for an extra \$20. All events will be held at Milwaukee's War Memorial Center.

This year's special theme *Blueprint For Progress* reflects the 12-Step focus on hope, growth and promise. Recovery from all addictions comes from a willingness to work for progress, not perfection... and every program offers us the tools for reaching our goal.

If you are in a 12-Step recovery program, or know someone who is, or simply want to see what it's all about in an alcohol/drug-free space, please join us in September. Registration forms and further information are available at the Galano Club (2408 N. Farwell) or from the Co-Chairs: Darryl F. (414) 962-3821 or Linda B. (414) 353-7727.

Ujima Discusses Tina's Murder

Milwaukee — Ujima will have a discussion group on the aftermath of Tina Terry's murder (owner of Tina's RTI Bar) and violence in the Gay community on Saturday, August 21, beginning at 1pm at the Central Library, 814 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

For more information, please contact Rod at 277-7671.

Ujima Announces Picnic

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Milwaukee — Come and join in the fun at the "Midsummer Jam" Picnic being held August 22, 1993. Ujima is sponsoring the event with Men of All Colors Together (MACT) and Black Lesbians United Emergence (BLUE).

It's an opportunity to find out about these three new organizations, find out how you might get involved, meet some new people and enjoy a summer day in Milwaukee. Food and beverages will be provided free of charge.

If you are tired of the same old thing, come join in the fun on August 22. The picnic starts at 1pm and will be held at Kern Park, located at 3600 N. Humboldt. If you have any questions or need directions, contact Veral at 347-0580 or Dave at 527-4296.

Mr. And Ms. Wisconsin Leather Contest

Sunday, Sept. 5

Madison — Ms Cheri Becker and Wings will be sponsoring the Mr. & Ms Wisconsin Leather Contest on Sunday Sept. 5th at 9pm on the patio of Club 3054 & Wings.

The day will start out with a vendors show from 3-6. Vendors will be selling everything from Leather to Gay Art, Jewelry and T-shirts. Some of the vendors are Dunning Street Enterprises (Madison), We're Everywhere (Chicago), Eyecrusher Leather of Madison, Blue Flesh (Madison), Dade' Art (California); and Fantasy World of Milwaukee/New Orleans.

Contestants will be judged on leather wear, street wear, question & answer and fantasy (7 minutes). Application fee is \$20. Applications should be in no later than Sept. 4.

Contestants will be competing for \$1,000 in prizes — cash, bar tabs and leather sash. This contest is a statewide competition for the men and women of the leather community.

We hope that organizations, bar's, club's and members of the leather

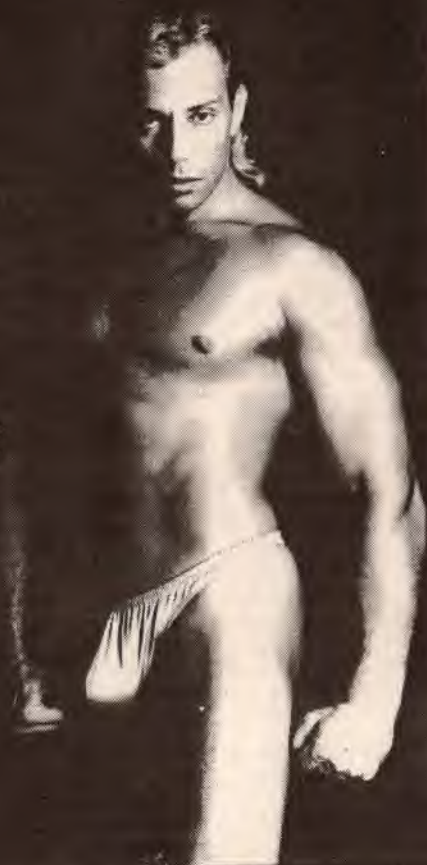
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By W.W. Wells III

The Star Trek Diaries

Recently, after a severe meteor shower, an unusual metal container stamped with the words, "USS Enterprise" washed ashore on a tiny island off the coast of Ilsa Nublar. Inside this container were several unusual items including some pretty earrings, *International Male* style uniforms and most importantly some type of voice recording mechanism. Although heavily damaged, NASA scientists were able to retrieve some information from this device... and speculated that the container shot through a black hole, hurtling backward in time. In other words, it contains messages from our future. The following is a transcript of those messages:

Stardate 2845.27 Captain James T. Kirk — Personal Log:

"Well, things have finally calmed down around here since our encounter with the ferocious Drag Queens from Planet Homo. I thought we were nearly goners after they used that Queer Ray on the ship but, from I can tell, there's been no effect on the Enterprise or the crew... you know, I never really noticed this before, but Spock has the cutest little butt..."

Stardate 2823.2 Chief Medical Officer; Leonard "Bones" McCoy — Personal Log:

"Dear Diary... God, I felt crabby all week, then I discovered I just didn't feel crabby I actually had crabs. I ordered Nurse Chapel get naked and remove them all with her *unintelligible*. Uhura came in today complaining of an ear ache. I said, "Uhura, no shit woman... why don't you take that big, damn gadget out of your ear." Oh, now get this, I don't know for sure, but I think something "funny" is going on between Captain Kirk and Spock. they're always together laughing and giggling like two little school girls... and the other day, I walked onto the Bridge and there was Spock doing that damn Vulcan Mind Meld on Jim's crotch! Boy, did Spock turn red, at least I think it was red... who can tell with that *unintelligible* damn green blood of his!"

Stardate 2832.27 Chief Engineer, Montgomery "Scotty" Scott Personal Log: "Mr. Spock came by today and showed me

the designs for the new skin-tight uniforms. Ya got ta be kiddin' me! Our outfits are tight enough as it is! Does he expect us to walk about the engine room with our bloody *unintelligible* just hangin' out in the breeze?! And I don't think mandatory cockrings are in the Starfleet handbook. Wait 'till Cap'n Kirk hears about this!"

Stardate 2839.8 Lieutenant Sulu, Personal Log: "Oh God, I love these new uniforms! The way the fabric stretches taut against my *unintelligible* drives me insane with hormonal heat. I know Spock is giving me the eye... I'd love to stick my tongue in those pointy ears of his! I'd love to stick it right up his *untintelligible* too, but I'm not even sure Vulcans even come equipped with one. Too bad about Chekhov though, he doesn't have a clue. He doesn't even look good in his new outfit... he reminds me of an uncomfortable Russian in a x-rated McDonald's uniform. tomorrow I'm going to ask Spock for a personal inspection... I can't wait!"

Stardate 2841.2 Chief Medical Officer; Leonard "Bones" McCoy — Personal Log:

"Dear Diary... Jim came by to see me today. He was concerned about his thinning hair. I said, 'Dammit Jim! I'm a doctor not a hairstylist!' Then I suggested The Hair Club for Men. And now, get this... he has ordered a Mardi Gras party to be held aboard the Enterprise! Everyone is supposed to arrive in costume and I haven't got a *unintelligible* thing to wear!"

Stardate 2832.27 Chief Engineer, Montgomery "Scotty" Scott Personal Log:

"The Cap'n came by today to ask me if I could remove some Dillithium Crystals from the Matter-anti Matter Converter and turn 'em into pretty earrings for this costume party. Just what 'n blue blazes is goin' on here. This is worse than that time his body was inhabited by the mind of Janet Lester!"

Stardate 2845.27 Captain James T. Kirk — Personal Log:

"When are they going to cancel this damn series? I'm already signed up to do Rescue 911! I've got to call Hair Club for Men, Bones wouldn't even prescribe some lousy stinking Rogain for my hair. Wait... there's somebody at the door... well hello, Spock, darling. You'll have to excuse me. *unintelligible* Moan... slurp... *unintelligible* oohhhh yeah... *unintelligible* ohhhh, do it Spock... warp speed me with your *unintelligible*-" End of Transmission.

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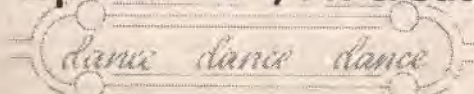
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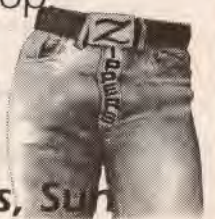
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Please call or write to Cheri Becker or Wings for applications or any questions (608) 241-4977 - 3054 East Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53704.

Entertainment for this evening will vary from comedy to singers and strippers. Emcee will be Scott D. Long and Mr. Wisconsin Leather '92 Tony Terry. Staging by Jim Lonergan, Terry & Mike of Milwaukee; Larry Heinke & Ron Bodoh. Lighting by Bill Heidt and staff Club 3054 & Wings.

There will be a \$5 cover charge for this evening in which all cover charges and money raised via raffle tickets will be given to Hospice Care. We hope you all can make this festive evening and support your leather community.

USA On Tour Shows

In support of the 5th annual Miss Gay Wisconsin USA Pageant, King Productions has booked a series of shows featuring the reigning Miss Gay USA Sweet Savage; former Miss Gay USA Tommie Ross; The reigning Miss Gay Wisconsin-USA Dominique Mahon and former Miss Gay Wisconsin-USA Mary Richards.

The shows are scheduled for Wednesday, August 18 at Club 219; Thursday, August 19 at The New Bar, and Friday, August 20 at ZA's.

Of course these entertainers will all be present at the pageant in Appleton August 21 & 22.

Gaylaxians To Meet

Milwaukee — The Third Coast Gaylaxians, a LesBiGay & friends organization for people who are interested in science fiction, fantasy, horror and related genres, will be holding its monthly gathering on August 16th at 7pm at Adventure Games Plus, 3223 S. 92nd St. on the west side of Milwaukee. The topic for this meeting is "Alternative Music — Folk, Film and more." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, call Emory Churness, 962-7272.

Beer Town Badgers Back In Action

Milwaukee — The Beer Town Badgers levi/leather club have announced they're "back in the swing of things" and started off with an August 8 Refinancing Beer Bust Party at the Boot Camp Saloon.

Next on their calendar is the Friday, August 20 club night. This and all future club nights will be held the third Friday of each month, at the Boot Camp, from 10pm, on.

Coming up Saturday, September 18 is their 9th anniversary and the Beer Town Badgers Bier Stein IX, with a dinner and cocktail party. If you wish to attend, contact the group now, as space is limited and a reservation deadline will be enforced. Write: Beer Town Badgers, PO Box 840, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall...

Milwaukee — Our society is often obsessed with physical beauty. But are the images offered to us a real definition of attractiveness?

Join us at the next Gay Men's Discussion Group, scheduled for Sunday, August 22 from 6 to 8pm as we discuss the topic of attractiveness and attempt to answer the question "Who really is the fairest of them all." Our discussion will take place at The Counseling Center of Milwaukee, 2038 North Bartlett Ave.

Preregistration is not required, and the cost is a \$2 donation. If you'd like more information, please call Bill Hanel at 271-2565.

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Gay Nashville Country Western singer Freddy Burch (upper left) entertained, as did the Shoreline dancers, for 3B's 2nd Anniversary, an all-day country bash. In the middle are several staffers and bottom right are "The" 3B's: Bob, Bruce and Bobby.



Club 3054 & Wings staff pose before Scag Drag Mud Wrestling... isn't it a pretty sight?



Top Right, Billie Blaze and Brittney Morgan perform during a show at BoysTown, while, bottom left, staffers gather for a quick photo.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Senator Sam Nunn, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, while claiming to be clarifying President Clinton's new policy on Gays in the military, has deleted on significant section. According to the Associated Press,

"Missing from the committee's policy is the administration's requirement of equal enforcement for heterosexuals and homosexuals of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which outlaws sodomy."

That omission by Senator Nunn's committee clearly shows the hypocrisy in the military's current policy: it does not want to enforce its own Uniform Code of Military Justice against heterosexuals.

During Desert Storm, a male army officer forced a female into an act of sodomy. The Army at first dismissed it as "consensual," but after the woman fought the decision the army pursued it and the male officer confessed. According to the UCMJ, even a "consensual" act should have

been grounds for discipline, but the Army ignored its own rules of conduct. We only heard about this incident because it was, in fact, a rape, and because the woman had the courage to demand justice. One wonders how many other, unpublicized instances of non-enforcement there were, and, indeed are, every day.

Allowing Gays into the military is not just about Gays, but about equality and decency.

We have seen Senator Nunn's military code of "honor" at work in the Tailhook affair: in both the difficulty in getting the military to investigate, and in difficulty in getting testimony to prosecute those accused. We see the same code at work now in Senator Nunn's legislation, which in effect says heterosexuals are free to ignore the UCMJ and carry on as before.

I'm afraid women in the armed services are in for a rough time. Maybe they can somehow learn to stay in some "closet."

Yours,
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Club 219: Male dancer Alex.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

3B's Bar: BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing & counseling 8pm-12am.
Madison Gay Video Club: Screening of "On Common Ground", and "The Boxer 2", 8pm, (608) 244-8675.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Ballgame: Sheephead tournament.
M&M Club: Singational Prod. Singing Machine.
Club 94 (Kenosha): The Helen's 4th Annual Award Show, 7pm.
Club 219: Infamous Underwear party returns.
Frontiers: Canoeing the Black River, 9am, (608) 244-8675.
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Another Gay Nashville performer, Jeff Miller (left) entertained at Runway 51 while some of the audience learned a line dance. Staffers are shown in the bottom photo.

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Greater Milw. Maritime Assn (Milw.): Visit Zoo & Milw. Ala carte, FMI call 259-0500.

Ujima: Discussion group on the "Aftermath of Tina Terry's Murder" & violence in the G/L Community, Central Library, 1pm, FMI call Rod at 277-7671.

Pivot (Appleton): Miss Gay Wisconsin-USA Pageant preliminaries, 7pm, \$4 cover.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Miss Gay Wisconsin-USA Pageant: Finals held at Appleton's Holiday Inn; cocktails 5:30, dinner at 6:30, pageant at 8pm. Dinner & pageant tickets \$25, pageant only \$10. Special guests, current & former Miss Gay USA's Sweet Savage & Tommie Ross; Jeenna Jones, Miss Gay USA At Large; Jamie Hunter, Miss Gay Indiana-USA; current & former Miss Gay Wisconsin USA Dominique Mahon & Mary Richards. For tickets call 224-9483.

Your Place: Mr. & Miss YP '93-'94. \$500 in cash & prizes, curtain call at 8pm.

Rod's (Madison): Rod's Waterworld, wear your swimsuit.

Phaze II (Madison): 3rd Annual Mr. Phaze II contest.

Gay Men's Discussion Group: What is the definition of attractiveness?, 6-8pm, The Counseling Center, 2038 N. Bartlett, \$2 donation.

Frontiers (Madison): Steering Committee Meeting, 11am, (608) 241-2500.

Ujima's MidSummer Jam Picnic: Co-sponsored by MACT & BLUE, 1pm, Kern Park, 3600 N. Humboldt. Food & beverages & info on 3 sponsoring organizations. FMI call Veral 347-0580 or Dave 527-4296.

Pivot Club (Appleton): Post-pageant champagne reception immediately following Miss Gay WI-USA.

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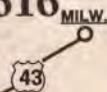
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Wisconsin AIDS Cases Show Dramatic Jump

New case definition reflected in 461% seasonal increase

(In Step) — On January 1, 1993, the definition of what conditions verify an actual AIDS case was expanded. The new guidelines include all HIV infected people with severe suppression of their immune systems (less than 200 CD4+T helper cells), pulmonary TB, recurrent pneumonia or invasive cervical cancer. The impact of that change is now being reflected on local, state and national AIDS surveillance summaries.

In Wisconsin, for the first quarter of 1993, a total of 427 AIDS cases were reported to the Wisconsin AIDS/HIV program, representing a stunning 461% increase over the number reported for a similar period in '92. Those 427 new cases are 23% of the cumulative total of 1,818 Wisconsin AIDS cases reported since 1982.

Of the 427 cases of AIDS reported in Wisconsin during the quarter, 357 (84%) were based on the new definition that went into effect on January 1st. Only 70 (16%) were based on the old definitions. Of the 357 persons reported with only 1993-added conditions, 353 of those (99%) had severe HIV-related immune system suppression only. Only 4 (less than 1%) had pulmonary TB, and none had recurrent pneumonia or invasive cervical cancer.

In Wisconsin, it is expected that 75-100% more cases will be reported in all of 1993 than would have been reported using the previous case definition. Most of the 1993 reported cases will result from reclassification of persons previously reported with HIV infection, according to the Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Update, a publication from the Wisconsin Department of Health.

As the process of reclassification is completed, the monthly number of new AIDS case reports will decrease towards previous levels, and has already dropped significantly since the "boom month" of January when the new definition went into effect.

The publications AIDS Surveillance Summary also shows that in Wisconsin, Gay males make up 67% of AIDS cases (nationally, the figure is 55%); IV Drug Users make up 11% of Wisconsin cases (nationally, 23%). In the state, another 6% are from heterosexual contact, with 6% more of undetermined exposure.

92% of Wisconsin AIDS cases are male; 74% are white, 19% Black, and 6% Hispanic.

Live, HIV Call In Program

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"BestD Clinic Answers Your Questions" will continue for thirteen more weeks on MATA cable, channel 47, according to Bob Ambelang, Clinic Director. The format of the program is to provide information on HIV, HIV transmission, AIDS and Safer Sex practices to viewers of the program and to answer the specific questions of callers on the live call-in program.

"It is tragic that most people do not understand how this virus is transmitted," says Ambelang. "Many people feel because they occasionally use a condom they are safe. There is no such thing as SAFE! Our program tries to get the point across. We don't moralize or pass judgements. Sex is happening, it is happening in and outside of heterosexual of marriages, it is happening among the Yuppies and it is happening among Teens. Many individuals, even those within the supposedly knowledgeable Gay population are putting themselves and their partners at risk due to a misunderstanding of the basic fundamentals of transmission. We want an end to this as soon as possible!"

The program airs every Thursday night on MATA Warner Cable, channel 47 at 7pm and is rebroadcast at 10pm on Sunday nights. Further information or suggestions can be handled by calling the Clinic during regular hours, 3pm to 9pm Monday through Wednesday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Third Coast Gaylaxians: Meeting topic "Alternative Music," all welcome to attend, Adventure Games Plus, 3223 S. 92nd St., 7pm. Call Emory at 962-7272 FMI.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Phaze II (Madison): 8th Birthday Celebration, special Invitation-Only party, 8pm with special hors d'oeuvres & door prizes.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Club 219: USA on Tour with Miss Gay USA '93 Sweet Savage & former Miss Gay USA Tommie Ross, plus Miss Wisconsin-USA '93 Dominique Mahon and '92's Mary Richards. A King Productions event.

Phaze II (Madison): 8th Birthday Celebration, "Wheel of Fortune" hosted by Staar Wayback, 10pm.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

M&M Club: BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing & counseling 8pm-12am.

Wings (Madison): Madtown underwear party, 9pm-on.

Wreck Room: Live entertainment, 6-9pm, no cover.

Phaze II (Madison): 8th Birthday, Phaze II Awards Presentations, buffet, 7pm, \$2 cover.

The New Bar: "USA on Tour" featuring Miss Gay USA '93 Sweet Savage, former Miss Gay USA Tommie Ross, 1992 Miss Gay WI-USA Dominique Mahon, & former Miss Gay WI-USA Mary Richards.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Club 219: Male Dancer Alex.

ZA's (Green Bay): "USA on Tour" with '93 Miss Gay USA Sweet Savage; former Miss Gay USA Tommie Ross; '93 Miss WI-USA Dominique Mahon & former Miss WI-USA Mary Richards.

Phaze II (Madison): Male dancers, 9pm, \$2 cover.

Ravinia Concert: Broadway comes to the pavilion stage of the Ravinia Festival in Highland

Park, IL. Join the GAMMA cultural gang for a wonderful evening under the stars. Cost is only \$7 plus transportation. Call GAMMA at (414) 963-9833 for more information.
Pivot (Appleton): Mona Desmond Returns featuring the talents of Sage LaRue, no cover.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Wisconsin's Organizational Meeting for Stonewall 25 (Milw.): Everyone interested is encouraged to get involved in making a state-wide effort to participate in Stonewall 25, in NY June 24-26, 1994. For location and time call Gary at (414)264-2740, or check the "News" article in this issue for post-Calendar deadline updated information.

Travler Lounge & Motel (Rockford, IL): Gay "Flea Market" Daze, 8am-4pm.

Oberons Club Night: At the Wreck Room. Grand prize is an exercise bike.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Male dancer Alex.

BoysTown: Free tap beer 9pm-midnight, free food, give-aways.

Phaze II (Madison): 2nd Annual Miss Phaze II Contest, 9pm, \$2 cover.

Walkers Point Marble Arcade: Tracy's "Half A Hundred" Party, 8pm-?, food, fun, prizes.

Frontiers (Madison): "Bi-Sexuals, The Majority?" program by Bi? Shy? Why? Potluck; 6:30pm, (608) 241-2500 FMI.

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Greater Milw. Maritime Assn: Golf Outing, call 259-0500 FMI.
 Club 219: Male dancer Alex.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Greater Milw. Maritime Assn: Sailing/boating on Lake Michigan, through Aug. 15. Call 259-0500 FMI.

State Fair: Join the GAMMA guys and gals as they gape at the Kids From Wisconsin at 6:30, then pig out on Cream Puffs and the sights for the Fair. To meet-up call GAMMA at 963-9833.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Runway 51 (Janesville): The "Glamour Girls," 10:30pm

Madison Gay Video Club: "One for the Books," & "Trade Off," 8pm, (608)244-8675.

Frontiers (Madison): Choice: Minneapolis Architectural Tour or Camping in Northern Wisconsin Weekend, (608) 241-2500.

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

Your Place: The Cabaret Players present "Cindi Feller," a fractured fairy tale. \$4 advance, \$5 door; 2 shows 9 & 11pm.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Runway 51 (Janesville): Sunset Dames with Sabreena, 10pm.

Lavender Hill Party: "Lavender Hollywood" theme, 10th Annual Party. 6pm-1am, Renaissance Place, \$30 donation for music, food & bar, call (414) 444-8870 FMI, MAP Benefit.

M&M Club: Singational Productions Singing Machine performs.

Vuk's Place: Tom Vuk's Birthday Bash, 7-close. Free tap beer, food & other surprises.

Rod's (Madison): Mr. Rod's Weekend welcoming party.

Station II: "Singing Machine" 9pm-1am. Join in the fun.

Ballgame: Sheepshead tournament.

ZA's (Green Bay): Flashlight Nite III, the "Under" party.

BoysTown: Free tap beer 9pm-midnight, free food, give-aways all night.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Tiffeny & DuWanna's Benefit for Miss Wisconsin-USA. Representing the S.E. Wisconsin area. 10:30pm, \$3 donation.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Mr. Rod's Show & Contest (Madison): Patio opens 9pm, show and contest starts 10pm, with emcee Brian "Sass" Blied, Chi Town She Devils & Garret. \$500 in total prizes for winner of Mr. Rod's.

Runway 51 (Janesville): Ethel & Ruby Show, 10:30pm.

Your Place: "One Voice" an evening with the stars, 8:30 show time.

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Positively HIV

By Arnie Malmon

Berlin--Nein!

A few weeks ago, Caremark™ the homecare company, sponsored a local update on the International AIDS Conference in Berlin. The speaker was Brian Buggy, M.D., a local doctor who attended the Conference. I don't know if it means anything, but Dr. Buggy and one Medical Fellow were the only doctors from Wisconsin to attend. If the U.S. cannot hold an international meeting, maybe we need a few more regional or national conferences to get the doctors together. But I digress. The most immediate conclusion one could come to, following Berlin, was: no news is not good news.

I'll leave the technical stuff for others. There are plenty of publications with the scientific information from Berlin available. This is a simplistic overview as I see it.

First and foremost anti-virals appear to provide some help in quality of life, and a slowdown in progression to the disease, but do nothing toward prolonging life. The study that received the most attention from the media, the British/French Concorde (no relation to the airplane of the same name), left as many questions as answers regarding early intervention with AZT. While attempting to come up with some standardization on when to begin early intervention, they couldn't. Again, early drug intervention seems to have little effect on patient longevity. Actually it appears that avoiding opportunistic infections along with a positive mental attitude is what really prolongs life. This is an area that needs more study. People are living longer, and to some extent better, but we still don't know why.

There are indications that combination therapy, particularly AZT along with ddC or ddI does promote a better quality of life and

might extend longevity by 6 to 18 months. It even appears that combination therapy begun at anytime in persons with CD4 counts of 50 or greater will have some benefit. Unfortunately this continues to be true in some patients, but not in others.

As I mentioned previously, avoiding opportunistic infections seems to greatly contribute to one's quality and quantity of life. Prophylaxis preventive treatment for PCP and MAC have shown they work. The disease (AIDS) itself will continue its progression, but we will be healthier if we avoid other stuff.

While the evidence of value of the Salk vaccine seems to be basically elusive at this time, there are indications that he is on the right track. In its early stages, the vaccine may actually turn out to be of some benefit for people who have already progressed to AIDS.

The information that came out of Berlin was what I expected, little or no progress on almost all fronts. Personally I've never been optimistic about a cure, but I sure would like to see more effort put into quality of life issues for people with AIDS. Sometimes it seems that researchers are on a different wavelength than patients. There is great scientific value in basic research, but there is more to life. I would never dream of interfering with independent research, but I really wish more researchers would spend time with patients to see what issues they would like to see explored.

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guests Pat DeRoma and Dave Star acting as emcees for the evening. That was a busy weekend for shows around the city, with two shows at **Your Place**, and BooBoo's bonanza at **M&M**. The first YP show featured the YP Follies girls in a benefit for SSBL, and the second show was to celebrate Dominick's birthday.

The Ru Paul promo party at **La Cage** on the 25th had some people thinking Ru Paul herself would be there. I had a letter and a phone call from people complaining she wasn't there. It was **ONLY** a promo party folks, with a fashion hair contest. The ad said *nothing* about "Live in concert". Don't blame the bars because **YOU** can't read!

The July 31st weekend was chock full of festivities, and for once the weather was very cooperative! The Helen's, that infamous group from Southeast Wisconsin and Northeast Illinois, held their annual camp benefit "Drag-A-Rama" at **Runway 51** this year, and donated all proceeds to the **MASN (Madison AIDS Support Network)**.

Other happenings included a softball fundraiser at **Club 219** to send their winning

team to the Gay World Series, a Stonewall 25 benefit also at 219, as well as an Underwear Parties at both 219 and **Rod's**. **Station 2** got into the "Pack Is Back" spirit, broadcasting their pre-season Saturday afternoon game; while **3B's** held a fundraiser for the SSBL. That weekend was also the Third Ward Block Party and Milwaukee hosted the **Stonewall 25** Regional Caucus and National Steering Committee meetings.

Two other events filled out that busy weekend, with the jammin **Mrs. Fun** appearing at **Fannies** and the grand opening of Milwaukee's newest bar (and only Gay owned Bowling Alley) the **Walker's Point Marble Arcade**.

That's a wrap for this issue. Be sure to check out the "Calendar" section following this column, so you don't miss out on some of the upcoming special events around the Gay Rights State!

FRI, AUG 13, 10:30^{pm}

We don't have bad luck on the 13th, we've got the

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SAT, AUG 14, 10^{pm}

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Saturday, August 21st

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Sunday, August 22nd

The 3rd Annual Mr. Phaze II Contest
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Stephen R. Endean, 44, IS Dead

Visionary Gay Pioneer Dies of AIDS

Washington, DC — Steve Endean, the first executive director of the Gay Rights National Lobby and founder of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the country's largest Lesbian and Gay organization, died at 7:30pm August 4, in his home in Washington, DC, of AIDS. He would have turned 45 on August 6th. He was the Lesbian and Gay community's first professional lobbyist and a visionary leader in the community for more than twenty years. As an activist and organizer, Endean had a passionate belief in the power of mainstream politics to achieve the goal of Lesbian and Gay civil rights. He was personally responsible for the creation of some of the Lesbian and Gay community's most important lobbying, grassroots and political programs.

Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA), one of two openly Gay members of the U.S. House of Representatives, in a statement called Endean "one of the bravest, toughest and most skilled fighters for human rights in our nation's history. People who know how hard it can be to fight for Gay and Lesbian rights today should appreciate how many times harder it was to do that 20 years ago when Steve was a pioneer in the effort. I grieve at our loss."

Endean's energy and persuasiveness were legendary. Those qualities were largely responsible for his ability to maintain a dominant role in the country's Lesbian and Gay community for more than two decades. Endean also credited his belief in God and his work with the Metropolitan Community Church as a source of personal strength. An article published at the time of his retirement from the Human Rights Campaign Fund noted that "critics and friends agree that Minnesota native Endean — through his skills as a political tactician and the sheer force of his personality — helped change the national Gay political movement from a marginalized group of outsiders in the eyes of Congress into a well-oiled operation that today has earned the respect of powerful politicians."

In the years following the New York Stonewall Riots of 1969, Endean sought to mobilize the emerging Lesbian and Gay

community as a political force. As a young man in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and later nationally, he sought to transform the energy of street demonstrations into mainstream political activity, encouraging Lesbians and Gay men to work within the political system to pass anti-discrimination laws and elect supportive candidates to office.

Endean would later use the techniques he developed in Minnesota to mobilize the Lesbian and Gay community nationally as a potent force in politics. He believed in creating coalitions with other progressive organizations, including labor, civil rights, women and religious groups, and in building on small advances in an effort to achieve larger goals.

In 1978, Endean moved to Washington, DC, to become the first executive director and lobbyist for the Gay Rights National Lobby. "The Lobby was housed in another organization's offices," he later wrote, "we had a single desk, and the day I arrived I discovered the phone had been disconnected. GRNL had \$9 in the bank and thousands in debt." Within two years, however, the organization had moved into a Capitol Hill townhouse, had staff of 10 professionals and an annual budget of more than \$300,000. A *Washington Post* feature story on him written at the time noted: "His dress is classic and conservative, the lobbyist's requisite navy blazer and tie. His style is professional. When he talks tactics, it's as a seasoned lobbyist."

In 1982, while continuing to work as Executive Director of the Gay Rights National Lobby, Endean created the Human Rights Campaign Fund as a national Gay political action committee (PAC). In 1985, after Endean had retired from both organizations, the two groups merged. The Campaign Fund has grown from a small political action committee into a 75,000 member organization that raised more than \$5 million last year for its lobbying, campaign and grassroots activities throughout the United States.

In 1986, Endean created a national grassroots organization called The Fairness Fund which generated mailgrams and letters to Congress from supporters of Lesbian and Gay rights. In 1987, The Fairness Fund merged with the Human Rights Campaign Fund and Endean rejoined the staff as Field Director. He renamed the grassroots program "Speak Out," and developed it into

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These are just some of the many smiling faces caught on the SEWAP Benefit Lake Geneva Twilight Cruise. A capacity crowd forced organizers to turn away nearly 50 more passengers for the 3rd annual benefit.

Steppin' Out

by Ron Geiman

My last column ended with a list of openings/closings and rumor list that I'd like to quickly update by informing you of an opening. I'd been hearing rumors for several weeks of another inner-city bar that had opened, but was not able to verify it until one of the owners called me just last week. **K.T. & Zips Atmosphere** is open at 2800 N. Richards Street (a block north of Center). Zip previously had a bar for a short time on Lisbon Avenue a while back, and now is involved with K.T. at this River West location. They welcome both Gay men and Lesbians, and have a DJ on weekends. Stop in! As for **Deja Vu** (the old Phoenix), they still weren't open as of my deadline — should be soon!

Runway 51 hosted Nashville 's openly Gay country western singer Jeff Miller, who made a encore trip to the Badger State for his first appearance in Janesville July 22... they loved him, his show and his music.

Then on the 24th, **3B's Bar** celebrated

their 2nd anniversary with an All-Day Country Bash. A great buffet, drawings for country music concert acts, Shoreline dance lessons and another Gay Nashville singer, Freddy Burch. Gloria Tamillo was the lucky winner of the Grand Prize drawing, winning a \$200 Midwest Express gift certificate. Co-owners Bob, Bobby and Bruce and their staff deserve a big thanks for bringing country to Gay Milwaukee... here's my wishes for many more anniversaries.

SEWAP's Twilight Cruise on Lake Geneva was a tremendous success. Luckily the weather was fine, and the boat pulled away from the dock loaded to its 225 person capacity. Bill, from SEWAP, informed me they had to turn away about 50 people who took the chance they could still get a ticket at boarding time. Bill also said they were already meeting with the boat company to arrange their fourth trip, next year. The cruise is an annual benefit for SEWAP (Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project) and included gourmet hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, raffles, and music by the Jerry Grillo Trio.

Billie Blaze and his "Blazing Beauties" performed July 25 at **BoysTown** with

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the most successful grassroots program in the history of the Lesbian and Gay movement, sending over a million letters to Capitol Hill in its seven year existence.

In ill health, he retired from the Human Rights Campaign Fund in May of 1991. Despite his illness, Endean continued to work part-time with the Campaign Fund, creating a new program, "The National Endorsement Campaign," to garner written support for a Federal Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Bill from prominent non-Gay Americans in all fields of interest.

"Steve Endean's legacy will endure," said Tim McFeeley, Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "The institutions he developed will continue to bring our issues to the forefront of American politics. Few individuals have made as great a contribution toward ending discrimination than Steve Endean. He will be greatly missed."

Endean was working on an autobiography, "Into the Mainstream," at the

time of his death. He was an active member of Black and White Men Together, a social group, and a parishioner of the Metropolitan Community Church in Washington, DC. He attended St. Thomas College in St. Paul for one year, and the University of Minnesota for four years. He was active in Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Endean was born in Davenport, Iowa, but lived most of his life in Minnesota and Washington, DC. He is survived by his parents Robert Endean and Marilyn Endean Lowe of Minneapolis, MN; his sister Mary Ellen Barna of Minneapolis and many friends at the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the Metropolitan Community Church and across the country. A memorial service was held August 28, in Washington, DC at the Metropolitan Community Church. A later memorial service will be held in Minneapolis at a date to be announced. Contributions may be made in Endean's name to the Human Rights Campaign Fund or the Metropolitan Community Church. For more information, contact the Human Rights Campaign Fund (202) 628-4160.

In Memoriam

Brian J. Shoop

Dec. 29, 1957 — July 30, 1993

Brian J. (Shoopie) Shoop of Denver, Colorado died at the age of 36 due to complications of AIDS.

Brian was born in Sioux City, Iowa where he went to school and graduated from Lawton Bronson High School. He then continued on with his education and graduated from the Northern University of Iowa (NUI).

Brian then moved to Madison and was employed by Crescent Lighting and Club 3054 & Wings.

Brian was a part of the MIL-MAIDS Bowling Tourney & a Betty Davis league bowler. Brian was very active in the Gay Community, especially when it came to fundraisers and helping anyone out.

Brian is survived by his mother & father, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mildred Shoop of Iowa; brothers Stanley of Anchorage Alaska, and Daniel of Iowa; sisters Loretta Dahlberg, and Lynette Jones of Denver; and many



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Cultural Festival Part of Gay Games & Stonewall 25

Major Art Shows Scheduled for June 1994 in New York

Thanks to the help of two members of the Gay Games Board of Directors, Howard Buford and Robby Browne, the Gay Games Cultural Festival will be able to highlight the works of two major Gay artists in June 1994.

Buford has arranged with the largest private collector of the works of Keith Haring to exhibit a large part of his collection during the Cultural Festival. Howard has also been in contact with other private collectors and the Keith Haring Foundation to see if it is possible to obtain other pieces. "We would like to make it the largest exhibit of Haring's works ever presented," says Buford.

Haring was a New York painter who started his career as a graffiti artist before becoming world famous for his simple, colorful representations of our common humanity. He died of AIDS-related causes in January 1991. He gave generously to both AIDS and Gay and Lesbian causes. As probably the most widely known Gay artist of the period since Stonewall, it is very appropriate that his work should receive a major exhibition during the Cultural Festival.

Buford has been actively involved in the Gay Games' Marketing Committee, and he sees the Haring show as one event in which several large corporations may be vying for sponsorship to support the costs of mounting the exhibition. "Our aim is to use events with widespread appeal such as the Haring show as a way for corporate America to reach out to the Lesbian and Gay community. If we succeed in doing so, it will be a major breakthrough for Gay Games IV & Cultural Festival."

As yet, no venue for the Haring show has been found, but negotiations are underway for the use of several possible downtown Manhattan locations.

Board member Robby Browne has been talking to the Guggenheim Museum about the possibility of mounting another major exhibit during the period of the Cultural Festival. Gail Harry, Deputy Director of the Guggenheim, says that the Museum is very excited about the possibility of doing a blockbuster show featuring a controversial Gay artist in June 1994. "I

can't tell you the name until it's officially announced in our calendar," she says, "but it's sure to spark a great deal of enthusiasm, as well as some criticism!"

Artist & Performers Urged To Participate In Cultural Festival

The Cultural Festival Committee has devised a project proposal form for artists and performers who want to participate in the Festival. The proposal form is available now to anyone who calls or writes the Games.

"It is our responsibility to see that people learn about the Cultural Festival and the possibility of participating. With the form, our next task is to publicize widely and to actively solicit applications. Otherwise, we can't possibly have the kind of inclusiveness essential to the success of the Festival," said Dan Baker, Chair of the Cultural Committee.

In the area of music and dance performances, the Committee is talking to several major venues in both Manhattan and Brooklyn.

"The number of performances that we are able to present depends on the space available to us," explains Baker. "Some really ideal locations, such as the Joyce Theatre, are already booked for June 1994, so we can't hesitate to lock in some of these spaces. Fortunately, many other great locations are still available, and they all seem to be very receptive to participating in the Cultural Festival in one way or another. People see June 1994 as a crucial moment in the cultural life of Lesbians and Gay men worldwide."

If the scale of the musical events comes close to being what is now envisioned, it will be possible to produce at least one and maybe more albums based on the performances. Jay Hill, executive director, has already started discussions with music producers about these possibilities, and he reports there is a great deal of enthusiasm.

"The 1994 Cultural Festival will be a watershed event in the lives of Gay and Lesbian performers, and we expect to enjoy the performances of many well-known artists," he says. "We also want to be able to say that many of the greatest 'out' performers of the future got their start at Gay Games IV & Cultural Festival."

3054 patio Sunday Aug. 15th, at 3pm to celebrate his life. A potluck will be served at 4pm, so please bring a dish to pass and any photo's or stories you can share about Brian.

Brian, you will be remembered for the zest you had for life. All of your charm, caring, wisdom, sense of humor and smile. You were one of a kind and will be in our memories forever. We all loved you dearly, Brian, and will miss you greatly.

Cheri, Cindy and Friends

Local Artist, Arlyn Kampen Dead at 46

Milwaukee — Well-known local artist and award-winning snow and ice sculptor

Arlyn J. Kampen died July 21, from complications due to AIDS. He was 46 years old. In recent years, Arlyn's life-sized snow sculptures were a popular attraction at Milwaukee's WinterFest and delighted thousands of people who attended annual event.

In January, Arlyn captained a three man snow sculpting team which went on to win *The 1993 United States National Snow Sculpting Competition* in Anchorage, Alaska. He designed the winning sculpture "Equine Spirit" which qualified the team to represent the United States at *The Olympic Arts Festival* to be held in conjunction with *The 1994 Winter Olympic Games* in Lillehammer, Norway.

In addition his success in Alaska, Arlyn won numerous snow and ice sculpting

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Arlyn Kampen

competitions, including victories at *The 1992 International Snow Sculpting Competition* held in Ontario; and *The 1991 United States National Snow Sculpting Competition* held in Milwaukee. In 1988, he designed and decorated the "World's Largest Wedding Cake" made from snow. Arlyn worked as a professional ice carver with Home Town Ice, Inc.

Born near Melrose, WI, Arlyn graduated from Black River Falls High School and honorably served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1969. He later studied art at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design.

Arlyn was very active throughout the community, with strong connections to Milwaukee's Gay and Lesbian recovering fellowships, serving a term on the Galano Club Board of Directors. Arlyn enjoyed theater and was a cast member for several years with The Fest City Singers, including service on that groups Board of Directors as well.

Arlyn is survived by his mother, Dolores; siblings Michael and Vicky; team members, Bill Hackbarth and Paul Hess; and countless friends and "family" whose lives he brightened.

A "Celebration of Life" honoring Arlyn will be held at 7pm, Tuesday, August 31st at The Villa Terrace, 2220 N. Terrace Avenue on Milwaukee's east side.

Donations may be given to The Galano Club of Milwaukee or The Fest City Singers, Inc. in memory of Arlyn J. Kampen.

For more information contact: William Attewell, (414) 272-1392 or Thomas Livieri (executor), (414) 264-1966 home.

James Lee (Jim) Chism

1953-1993

Sculptor, goldsmith, arts community advocate and dear friend, died in London, July 9, 1993, while traveling with his mother and sister. He was 40.

Jim served on the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee Arts Board; Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors; Wisconsin Goldsmith Assn. and Walker's Point Artists Assn. In addition to creating his own works, Jim promoted the recognition of other Wisconsin artists.

Jim was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir and the Cream City Chorus.

He is survived by his mother Pauline Chism of Festus, MO, his sister Lana Lindquist of Saugus, CA, his companion Dain Maddox of Milwaukee, his cats Miss Bob Crocker and Tiegh and his many friends.

Jim always aspired to become a member of the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club. Funeral services were held July 17 in Flat River, MO.

A memorial service will be held in Milwaukee on Aug. 14 at 10am at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp.

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The donated artworks will also be assembled into a national touring art exhibit celebrating community pride.

In addition to these original artworks, photographs of key movement persons and events of the last 25 years will be interspersed into the book. Anyone wishing to donate photos or write poetry, narrations, etc. should submit samples to the address below.

Interested artists are asked to submit color slides or other copies of existing art for judging by an impartial jury. Submissions should be sent by August 31, 1993 to Art Project, P.O. Box 3416, Hollywood, CA 90028.

There is a five slide limit and a self-addressed stamped envelope is required for returning materials.

This project is being organized by the Morris Kight/McCadden Place Collection of Lesbian and Gay Art in West Hollywood. This institution contains over 1,500 art pieces spanning the social movements of the 1960's up to the present day Gay/Lesbian rights and AIDS activist movements. The Stonewall book will provide funds for maintaining the Kight/McCadden Collection.

The art book will go on sale for \$54.95 during the Stonewall 25 Celebration in New York City next June. The art exhibit will also be inaugurated at that time. For further information, contact the Art Project as soon as possible.

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