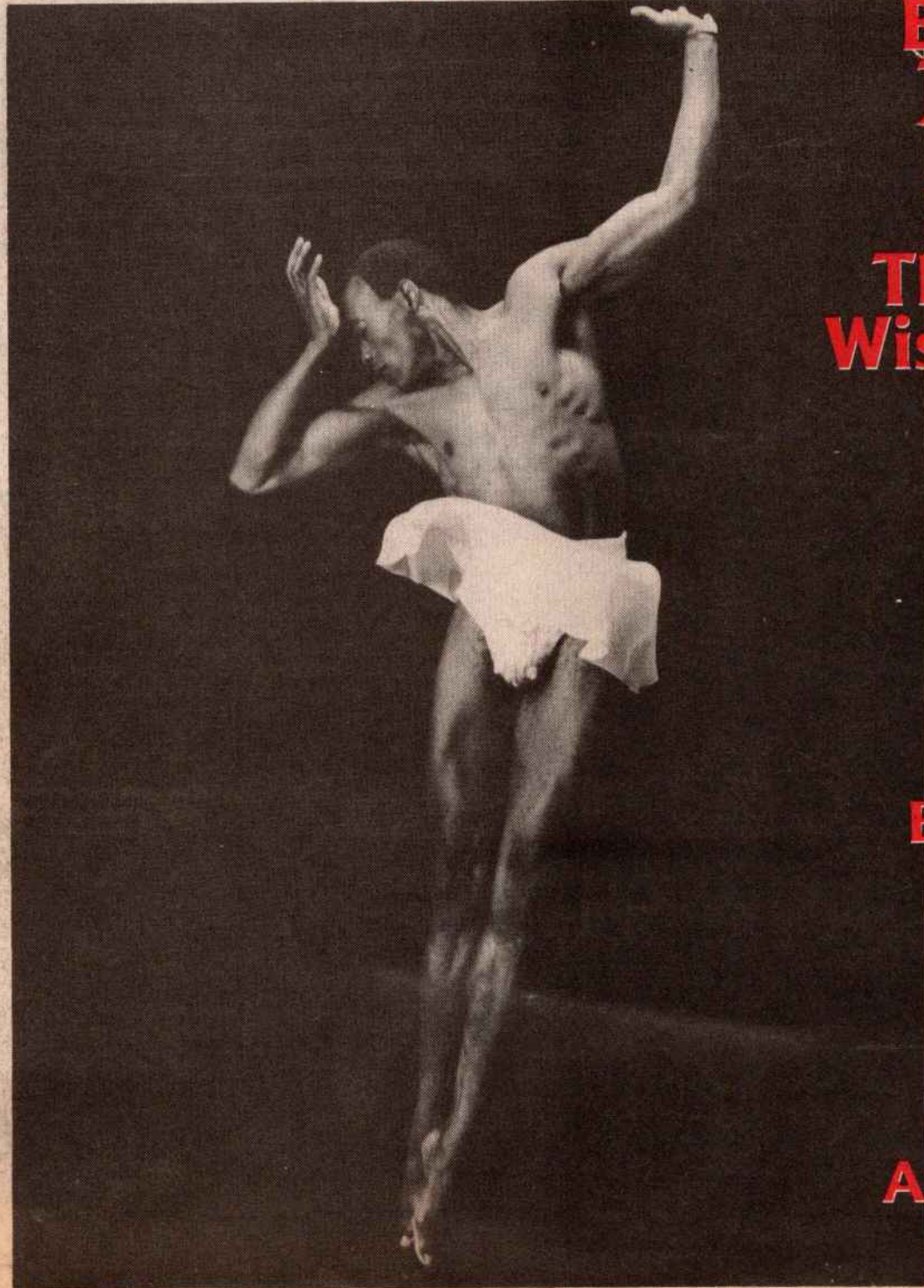


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Bill T. Jones**

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The Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane Dance Company presents "Still Here" in various Wisconsin cities. See the Arts Feature and cover story for more information.

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# HUD Secretary Cisneros Meets with MASN

## AIDS Housing Issues Discussed

By John Cain

**Madison** — Mary Alice Mowry, Executive Director of the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN), met October 1 with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros to discuss the problems of community based housing for people with HIV disease. Mowry and 11 other advocates for AIDS housing from around the country met with Cisneros and 22 members of his staff. The meeting was the second in a series of community meetings Cisneros will have with housing advocates.

"It went very well," said Mowry. "It was the first time in a long time I walked out of a meeting stunned in a positive way."

The meeting focused on the many complex technical issues surrounding securing Section 8 rental assistance certificates for people with HIV/AIDS. Mowry said that 5,000 Section 8

certificates have been reserved for PWAs/HIV, and that distribution of those certificates should begin by the end of the year. Advocates and the Secretary also spoke about his plans to create an Office of AIDS/HIV Housing within HUD.

Mowry said that Cisneros is committed to getting input from smaller communities with lower incidence of HIV/AIDS in the implementation of distribution plans for those certificates and future housing assistance. "States and cities with low impact will be at the planning table," she said, "so even if Madison is not eligible for this round of grants, we will be there to insure the program will work for us in the future."

### GROUNDBREAKING SOON FOR SCHEEL HOUSE

MASN has been working for the last three years to construct the Rodney Scheel House, a 22-unit apartment complex for PWAs/HIV. Work on the project has been hampered by the concerns of area residents, both about AIDS/HIV and preserving greenspace in the neighborhood. Mowry said that while

this meeting with the Secretary did not focus specifically on the social issues involved in AIDS housing, other meetings with HUD personnel have, and Cisneros has a good understanding of the social issues involved. Groundbreaking on the Rodney Scheel house is tentatively scheduled for later this month.

"Right now, of equal concern and trouble is living through the morass of HUD regulations," Mowry said. She noted that MASN has been getting funding both from HUD and the city of Madison HOME project, and that the regulations of the two programs are often directly contradictory. She said that Cisneros has committed himself to resolve "in a broad-based way" the conflicts between federal and local regulations, in a way he hopes will become a model for other federal Departments.

"Secretary Cisneros has made a commitment to and understands the need for safe, affordable and self-determined housing for people with AIDS and HIV across the country," Mowry concluded.

# Madison Lesbian Found Guilty of Homicide

## Lesbian Love Triangle Ends in Death

By John Cain

**Madison** — Penny Brummer was found guilty October 1 of first degree intentional homicide in the slaying of Sarah Gonstead. Brummer had been accused of killing Gonstead in March of this year for allegedly interfering in Brummer's relationship with Glenda Johnson, Brummer's former girlfriend who was also a childhood friend of Gonstead's. Brummer faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, with an additional mandatory five year sentence for using a "dangerous weapon."

The prosecution built its case largely on circumstantial evidence, since they had neither a confession from Brummer nor the .22 caliber gun used in the slaying. Dane County Prosecutors Ann Sayles and Judy Schwamle highlighted inconsistencies between Brummer's account of the night Johnson disappeared and the testimony of other witnesses. Brummer had claimed that she and Gonstead had parted on Madison's east side the night Gonstead vanished. However, several witnesses placed her and Gonstead at Jake's Bar & Grill, two miles from where Gonstead's body was found. Brummer initially denied to police that she and Gonstead had been at Jake's, but said during trial that

they may have been there, claiming to have suffered an alcoholic blackout in the course of the evening.

Also damaging to Brummer's case was testimony from James Foseid, who stated that Brummer had told him in February or March that she was going to "waste" a "fat ugly bitch" who was interfering in her relationship with Johnson. Defense attorney Jack Priester argued that Foseid's testimony should be excluded. Priester claimed it was prejudicial and overly vague, since Foseid could not name the woman Brummer had allegedly threatened, and that Foseid had come forward at the "11th hour" and Priester had no time to check out his background. Judge Patrick Fiedler ruled that the testimony was admissible. Brummer later denied ever being in the bar where this conversation allegedly took place.

The prosecution also linked Brummer to a .22 caliber pistol which had been owned by her late father. The .22 was the only one of several firearms missing from Brummer's mother's home.

In her defense, Brummer refuted almost all of the circumstantial evidence against her. The defense also offered their own suspect, Brett Turner. Turner is Johnson's former boyfriend. Priester suggested that Turner might have been angry at Gonstead for preventing him from spending more time with Johnson.

Priester used the testimony of David

Zoromski, who testified that he saw a red vehicle similar to a Ford Ranger or Bronco parked near where Gonstead's body was found ten days after she disappeared. He testified that he saw a purple and pink object the size of a duffel bag on the ground at the driver's feet. When shown a picture of Gonstead in the bright pink jacket she was wearing when she vanished, Zoromski said the colors "rang a bell" with him. Zoromski stated that "the build and size" of the driver were similar to Turner's, as were the "facial structure and hairline." Zoromski rated Turner's orange Jeep a seven on a scale of one to ten in terms of similarity to the vehicle he saw, and rated Turner's father's red Bronco an eight or nine.

Prosecutors refuted Zoromski's testimony by producing time card records showing that Turner was at work at the time Zoromski said he saw the vehicle. Sayles took Priester to task during her closing arguments for "point(ing) fingers at phantoms" in accusing Turner and later Johnson of possibly playing a role in Gonstead's death.

A sentencing date has not yet been set. There must be a pre-sentencing investigation first, which takes from 45-60 days.

# Survey of UWM Students Finds 11% Are LesBiGay

## UW System LesBiGay Issues Network Releases Report

By Bill Duane

**Milwaukee** — About two dozen faculty and students showed up for the fifth meeting of the **UW System LesBiGay Issues Network** on Friday, September 30 at UW Milwaukee. The Network, a group of UW faculty and students advocating on LesBiGay issues throughout the University of Wisconsin System, met for five hours to discuss topics such as campus climate and Gay and Lesbian Studies curriculum.

The Final report of the Gay and Lesbian Issues Task Force at UWM was presented. The heart of the Task Force's work came from researchers in the sociology department, who conducted a survey of students to measure campus climate on LesBiGay issues at UWM.

### STUDENT SURVEY REPORT

The researchers found 11% of responding students were LesBiGay, a number close to the often quoted figure of 10% for the general population. Fifty-nine percent of those LesBiGay students said they had experienced violence or

threats of physical violence at UWM for being LesBiGay. Fifty-six percent said they had faced LesBiGay slurs or jokes on campus.

The survey also found that women were far more liberal than men in their attitudes on LesBiGay issues. Overall, as the interaction with LesBiGay people became more personal, bigotry rose. Researchers say this seems to show that many students have an intellectual acceptance of the civil rights of LesBiGays, but few of them are open on more personal issues, like having a LesBiGay person as a roommate.

Non-white students were more liberal than whites about more personal interaction with LesBiGays. However, non-whites were more conservative, which researchers say may reflect a fear amongst minority students of becoming a minority group twice by being publicly connected to LesBiGays.

The researchers warned that the survey's response rate was low, less than 30%, and that as a result the findings actually paint a brighter picture of campus climate than reality.

### IMPROVING CAMPUS CLIMATE

The Task Force's suggestions for improving campus climate included creating more permanent positions in the

administration to monitor students' experiences. Task Force members also suggested targeting straight men, the most bigoted group in the survey, for classes like those approved by the Certificate Program in Gay and Lesbian Studies at UWM. They suggested changing teaching methods and curriculum to attract more straight male students and educate them on LesBiGay issues.

Members of the Issues Network also addressed the direction they feel the Network should be taking in advocating for changes system-wide. Prof. Christopher Lane, coordinator of the Certificate Program in G/L Studies at UWM, and others, emphasized the importance of visibility of LesBiGay faculty and students. A student leader from Lawrence University and others agreed that the climate and level of support for LesBiGay issues varies widely from campus to campus.

Members of the Network also agreed that an official sign of approval for their efforts from the administration would help. The Certificate Program in G/L Studies at UWM has yet to receive its final approval from UW administrators although classes in the Program unofficially began this fall.

## STATE News Briefs

### Herb Kohl Signs On As Co-Sponsor of ENDA

**Washington, DC** — Wisconsin's Democratic Senator Herb Kohl has announced that he has signed on as a co-sponsor of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, nicknamed ENDA. ENDA is a federal bill that will prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of sexual orientation.

Sen. Kohl's office did not send out an announcement about his sponsorship of ENDA. **In Step** learned of his endorsement through other political sources. When asked for a statement, Kohl's press secretary Brad Fitch supplied **In Step** with this two sentence comment from the Senator: "This legislation brings federal law in step with Wisconsin statutes already providing this type of protection. I have a similar policy in my office hiring to prevent discrimination in the workplace."

When Fitch was asked why it took so long for Kohl to endorse the measure, he said it had "only been introduced a few months ago." When **In Step** noted that Sen. Russ Feingold had been an original sponsor of the bill and that even

Sen. Kohl's Republican opponent, Bob Welch, had endorsed ENDA (with modifications), Fitch replied, "Well, now Sen. Kohl has."

Kohl joins Feingold and Rep. Tom Barrett as the only members of the state's Congressional delegation to support ENDA.

### Tammy Baldwin Slated for Follow-Up Surgery

**Madison** — State Rep. Tammy Baldwin, the first openly lesbian member of the Wisconsin legislature, was released from the UW Hospital September 30 and is recovering from a ruptured appendix. She is expected to undergo follow-up surgery in the next month.

Baldwin became ill with abdominal pain in mid-September, but doctors at her HMO reportedly ruled out appendicitis as a cause. Baldwin resumed her normal busy schedule until her partner rushed her to the hospital Saturday evening, September 25, when she was suffering severe abdominal pain and a high fever. Doctors removed an abscess and treated the infection. She will have to return to the hospital sometime in the next month for an appendectomy.

Baldwin's Legislative Aide, Mike

Verveer, told **In Step** that during the period of misdiagnosed illness, Baldwin continued her usual frenetic schedule, working in the office every day, completing the 10k Wisconsin AIDS Walk in Milwaukee, playing volleyball with her team and introducing Rep. Barney Frank at a fundraiser for 2nd District Congressional candidate Tom Hecht.

Baldwin's illness is not expected to harm her re-election campaign. Her Republican opponent recently dropped out of the race, so she is a shoe-in for a second term. Get well cards can be sent to Baldwin in care of the Wisconsin State Assembly, P.O. Box 8952, Madison, WI 53708.

### PrideFest Moves to Summerfest Grounds

**Milwaukee** — As **In Step** prepared to go to press Monday, October 10, word was received that the PrideFest committee, sponsors of the annual Wisconsin PrideFest, were preparing to sign a contract on Wednesday, October 12 to move the 1995 celebration to the Henry H. Maier (Summerfest) grounds.

PrideFest Co-Chair Bill Meunier called our offices on October 10, to invite us to witness the October 12 signing of the agreement between PrideFest and Summerfest. "It will actually cost us less than the lakefront art center site we used in '94, and it will announce to the

community that 'we have arrived'."

PrideFest moved to the Art Center site in '94 after outgrowing its former Juneau Park location. The Summerfest site will eliminate the need to rent tents, food preparation facilities and porta potties. More details in our next issue.

## **Rath and Hurdman Deaths May Be Murder-Suicide**

**Janesville** — Police officials in Janesville believe that the deaths of prominent businessman Virgil Duane Rath and his longtime companion, Frederick D. Hurdman, may be the result of a murder-suicide.

The men's bodies were discovered on the morning of October 6 in the mansion they shared overlooking the Rock River just south of Janesville. The body of Rath, 53, who had apparently been stabbed to death, was found in a bedroom. The body of Hurdman, 48, was found in the garage with a car motor running.

Rath was for many years chairman of Rath Manufacturing Co., a successful business that produces steel tubing products. At age 33, Rath had been named Wisconsin's Small Businessman of the Year, and in 1990, *Forbes* magazine called Rath Manufacturing "one of the country's best small businesses."

## **Also Around the State...**

**Milwaukee** — The 1st District Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court decision ordering the reinstatement of officers John Balcerzak and Joseph Gabrish. The officers had been fired by Police Chief Phillip Arreola in 1991 for dereliction of duty in the Jeffrey Dahmer case and their firing had been supported by the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission. Gabrish has since found a job with the Grafton police. Balcerzak is back on duty, working in the Communications Operation Division of the Milwaukee Police Department.

— Briefs Compiled by  
Jamakaya and John Cain

## **NATIONAL News Briefs**

### **Education Bill Passes Without Anti-Gay Provisions**

**Washington, DC** — The U.S. Senate gave final approval to the \$12.7 billion Elementary and Secondary Education Act October 5 without the anti-Gay provisions which Sen. Jesse

Helms (R-NC) had earlier attached to the measure. The anti-Gay language was deleted by a House-Senate conference committee and the bill, with the support of Wisconsin's Democratic Sens. Herb Kohl and Russ Feingold, passed 77-20.

Helms's provision would have given the federal government control over curriculum, teaching materials and counseling in local schools. It interfered in classroom teaching, barring even neutral references to homosexuality, and targeted Gay youth for discrimination. Federal funds could have been denied to any school sponsoring programs or support services for Gay teens.

"The nation's schools have been spared an unprecedented intrusion by the federal government," said David Zingale of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "The Congress has reaffirmed local control over education and rebuffed Helms's discriminatory and intrusive language."

Important allies in the fight to have the anti-Gay language removed were Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) and Rep. Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA).

### **AIDS Funding Slightly Increased in 1995 Budget**

**Washington, DC** — AIDS activists had hoped for an increase of more than \$800 million in federal funds for AIDS research, prevention and care services, but the final appropriations bill that reached President Clinton's desk contained only a modest increase of \$142 million above last year's total. Total AIDS spending for fiscal year 1994 was \$2.419 billion. For 1995, it will be \$2.561 billion.

The final figures were arrived at by a House-Senate conference committee just days before Congress adjourned for its fall recess. President Clinton is expected to approve the funds, which are part of the Department of Health and Human Services 1995 appropriations bill.

The \$142 million represents a 5.9% increase over AIDS funding in the 1994 budget. The Ryan White CARE Act will be raised by \$53 million to \$633 million in fiscal year 1995. Research monies will be increased by \$41 million to \$1.338 billion, and funds for preventive education will go up \$47.2 million to a total of \$590.2 million.

### **Ohio Lesbians Victims of Brutal Hate Crime**

**Canton, OH** — The Gay People's Chronicle reports that two Lesbians were raped in their home in late August by an attacker who repeatedly made anti-Lesbian remarks during the assault, including the comment that "I'm tired of all the Lesbians moving into the southwest end of Canton."

The assailant either stalked the

women or identified them as Lesbians because of a rainbow windsock hanging on the front porch and a flag with a triangle flying in back. He entered the home at 2am, threatened them with a knife, blindfolded them and tied their hands behind their backs.

In an ordeal that lasted four hours, the assailant raped each woman in separate rooms and then physically beat them, warning them not to call police and threatening to kill the 8-year old daughter of one of the women who was sleeping in another room.

"It was terrifying," said one of the victims, Sally Wamsley, who also characterized the police department's response as "indifferent and hostile." When the police arrived, she told the *Chronicle*, "We got the impression that they did not really believe us."

### **Bork, Meese Join Anti-Gay Effort in Cincinnati**

**Cincinnati, OH** — Robert Bork, the right wing ideologue who failed to gain approval as a Reagan nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court, has become legal counsel to the group seeking to preserve Cincinnati's anti-Gay ordinance, Issue 3. Reagan era Attorney General Edwin Meese has agreed to raise funds for the effort.

Issue 3 repealed a city ordinance extending non-discrimination protections based on sexual orientation and would have prohibited Cincinnati lawmakers from adopting any similar protections in the future.

On August 9, Federal Judge Arthur Speigel, ruled that Issue 3 was unconstitutionally vague and that it denied homosexuals the right to full participation in the political process. The group which sponsored the measure is appealing Judge Speigel's decision. The involvement of Bork and Meese is seen as an attempt to solidify conservative support. One Cincinnati newspaper referred to it as a rolling out of the "big guns."

Bork was the author of a 1984 federal appeals court decision which stated that there is "no constitutional right to engage in homosexual conduct." Meese raised hackles in the Justice Department by asking prospective prosecutors if they were homosexual. More recently, he has appeared at Christian Right conferences and in an anti-Gay video saying that Gays and Lesbians should not be included in civil rights protections.

### **Some State Workers Get Partners Benefits in New York**

**Albany, NY** — Several unions representing public sector employees in New York State have successfully

negotiated the inclusion of benefits for unmarried domestic partners into their contract language.

United University Professions, which represents professors in the state's public universities, and Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents guards in the state prison system, successfully negotiated with the state for the inclusion of health insurance benefits for the unmarried domestic partners of union members. Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) supported the benefits, which will become available to qualified workers next year.

"It's part of the movement to equalize the way we cover the people who are left out of the system," Joseph Bress of the Office of Employee Relations told the Associated Press. "We do not feel one set of employees should be deprived of benefits others are entitled to."

The Public Employees Federation, New York's second largest state workers' union, is also expected to gain partners' benefits for its members. That means that more than 100,000 state workers in New York are eligible for such insurance benefits.

Vermont is the only state in the union so far which provides domestic partners' benefits to all its state workers. That provision was also arrived at through collective bargaining.

## Camp Sister Spirit Bolstered by Big Donation

**Ovett, MS** — Security at Camp Sister Spirit, the feminist education retreat that has been harassed and vandalized by local residents outraged at the presence of Lesbians, will be much improved after organizers received a donation of more than \$10,000 from women attending the West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival in September. The money is helping to pay for the installation of over a mile of fencing around the property and a security gate.

Camp caretakers and volunteers are working hard to prepare the camp for winter so everyone will have warm and secure living quarters. The women's bunkhouse is almost finished and a men's sheltered camping area is taking shape. Plans have also begun for the 7th annual Gulf Coast Womyn's Festival, set for April 14-17, 1995 at Camp Sister Spirit.

A nuisance suit filed against the Camp by local residents is in the deposition stage. A hearing may be held in November or December. Expenses are likely to exceed \$9,500. Camp Sister Spirit would greatly appreciate any donations of money or goods. As a 501(c)3 organization, donations are tax-deductible.

Contact Camp Sister Spirit at P.O.

Box 12, Ovett, MS 39464, or call (601) 344-2005.

## US Grants Asylum to Gay Pakistani

**New York, NY** — Immigration Judge Gabriel Vidella has granted political asylum to a Pakistani man who was a professional cricket player until he was kicked off his team for being Gay. The 27-year-old testified that "I would be a dead man" if deported back to Pakistan.

The Pakistani, who asked to remain anonymous to protect his identity and that of his family back home, was the first individual to be granted political asylum since Attorney General Janet Reno announced this summer that Gays and Lesbians could be eligible for asylum as members of a "particular social group" that might be persecuted in their homelands.

The man's attorney cited as evidence of persecution Pakistan's laws against sodomy which can bring life imprisonment and even death by stoning. She told of a beating he received at the hands of police and the anti-Gay slurs and threats he suffered after word got around that he was Gay. She also cited his stable and gainful employment in the U.S.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has said it will not appeal Judge Vidella's decision. The Pakistani will be able to apply for permanent residence in one year and for American citizenship four years after that.

## Also on the Newswire...

**Washington, DC** — People for the American Way, in its recent report *Attacks on the Freedom to Learn*, reports that *Annie on My Mind*, a novel about a teenage girl's crush on another girl, was one of the Ten Most Frequently Challenged Books during the 1993-94 school year. The sensitive and widely acclaimed book was written by Nancy Garden.

**Washington, DC** — An estimated 38,000 walkers, including Tipper Gore and several members of Congress, took part in the annual AIDS Walk in Washington DC, raising \$1.6 million for AIDS education and services in the nation's capital. The District of Columbia has been hit hard by the epidemic. A total of 6,500 residents have full-blown AIDS.

**York, PA** — The Rev. Gordon Ross, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, has canceled a Christmas concert by the Harrisburg Men's Chorus after learning that chorus members are Gay. "We're not trying to be tough on homosexuals or Lesbians," Rev. Ross told the AP. "That's not our purpose. But what they want is contrary to the teachings of our church. We don't want to support their political agenda."

**Minneapolis, MN** — More than 300 journalists from throughout the nation gathered September 22-25 for the third annual conference of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association. Among the guest speakers were Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA). Jesse Green won a \$1,000 award for his feature article *What the Navy Taught Allen Schindler's Mother*, which appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* last year.

**Santa Fe, NM** — The Great Southwest Council of the Boy Scouts of America is likely to lose out on an annual stipend of about \$12,000 from the United Way of Santa Fe County after United Way adopted a policy which forbids funding to agencies which discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

**Washington, DC** — In September, members of the District of Columbia Lesbian and Bisexual Women Against Racism Everywhere (DCLARE) performed an exorcism outside the Washington Hilton where 3,000 people were gathered for the annual conference of the Christian Coalition. The exorcism, which outraged some conventioners, was meant as a "symbolic gesture" to purge the racist and anti-Gay bigotry unleashed by the Christian group.

**Los Angeles, CA** — Officers Lance LaPay and Natasha Benavides have filed a multi-million dollar suit against the Los Angeles Police Department for its alleged failure to follow through on a court agreement to open up the department to Gays and Lesbians. The suit charges that anti-Gay harassment and violence against openly Gay officers continues and that several Gay and Lesbian cops have been forced to quit or to take sick leave because of the pressure.

**Houston, TX** — After complaints from conservatives, the University of Texas has withdrawn student funding from a series of workshops aimed at individuals exploring their sexual orientation. The UT student health center originally sponsored the workshops at a cost of \$882, but the workshops will now be underwritten by private funds.

**Camp Lejeune, NC** — Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston has refused to recommend for discharge a Marine corporal who admitted in a private counseling session that he is questioning his sexuality. The Navy psychologist to whom Cpl. Kevin Blessing admitted his doubts, testified against him at the hearing.

**Washington, DC** — If you'd like to call your Senator or member of Congress and speak in support of civil rights for Gays, there's a way to do so while charging the call to the Christian Right. A coalition of Christian groups has started a tollfree hotline — (800) 768-2221 — that anyone can use. Just call the number and ask the operator to connect you to your representative. The Christian groups will foot the bill!

—Briefs Compiled by Jamakaya

# Group Notes

## UW-Madison Hosts Homecoming Lecture on Homophobia

**Madison** — The University of Wisconsin-Madison is proud to sponsor a lecture by author and historian John D'Emilio on *Homophobia and Postwar America* on Friday, October 21, at 4pm in the auditorium of the State Historical Society, 816 State Street in Madison.

Following the lecture, the UW Gay/Lesbian Alumni will host a Homecoming Reception at the home of Dick Wagner and a Tailgate Party on Saturday, October 22.

The talk will draw on his research for a biography of Bayard Rustin and will illuminate the mingled strains of conservatism, racism, and homophobia that prevailed during the post-World War II decades in the United States.

An African-American Quaker, Bayard Rustin introduced Gandhian non-violence to the struggle for racial justice and mentored Martin Luther King. He organized the 1963 March on Washington and was a key advocate of an interracial alliance of civil rights forced and American labor in the interest of remaking American capitalism.

Rustin was also a Gay man. Homophobia and Gay oppression shaped both his career and his strategic thinking about social and political change in addition to shaping the response of others to his ideas and his leadership.

John D'Emilio, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has gained national recognition as the author of the award-winning **Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities: The Making of a Homosexual Minority in the United States, 1940-1970** (1983) and **Making Trouble: Essays on Gay History, Politics, and Culture** (1992). With Estelle Freedman, he co-authored **Intimate Matters: A History of Sexuality in America** (1988), which received a front-page review in the New York Times book review. A preeminent scholar in his field, D'Emilio also enjoys an outstanding reputation as a public lecturer.

Sponsors include the UW-Madison Departments of History, Political Science, Sociology, the Ten Percent Society, the University Lectures Committee and the UW Lesbian/ Gay/Bisexual Alumni Council.

## Madison, Whitewater Hold More "Coming Out" Events

**Madison** — National Coming Out Day was October 11, but LesBiGay groups on the UW-Whitewater and UW-Madison campuses are hosting NCOD-related events that will run until October 21. Here's the run-down.

### WHITEWATER

The UW-Whitewater Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Union is holding a "Come Out and Dance" dance, with DJs providing the music at 7pm Thursday, October 13 in the Commons of the University Center.

*Fried Green Tomatoes* will be shown at 8pm Friday, October 14 and Sunday, October 16 on Cable 6, UW-Whitewater's cable channel. *Philadelphia*, the Oscar-winning AIDS movie with Tom Hanks, will be shown on Friday, October 21 at 7pm and Saturday, October 22 at 7pm and 9:30pm in Roseman Auditorium.

For more information on these events or on the GLB Student Union at UW-Whitewater, call (414) 472-5738.

### MADISON

The Ten Percent Society at UW-Madison is presenting a wide array of activities relating to Coming Out Day from October 14 to the 21st. For further information on any of the events below, please call (608) 262-7365.

On Friday, October 14, a Coming Out Dance will be held at 8pm at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union. \$3 at the door includes DJ and cash bar.

On Sunday, October 16, *Baby Steps and Giant Leaps: Taking the Next Step Out of the Closet* will be a two-part workshop featuring noted empowerment speaker Paul Wesselmann at 7:30pm in the Memorial Union. Check *Today in the Union* for location.

On Monday, October 17, there will be a display of pink and black triangles on Bascom Hill from sunrise to 6pm. At 7pm in the Memorial Union, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will host a panel discussion about *Coming Out to Parents*. Check *Today in the Union* for location.

Also on Monday, October 17, the film *Time Off*, a docudrama about a Gay man in the Israeli military, will be shown in the Frederick March Play Circle of the Memorial Union at 8:30pm. Afterwards, *Beyond Gravity*, a New Zealand Gay comedy will be shown.



Todd from the Platwood Club and Dennis, a volunteer (not in photo) presented another check to Mary Pat Campbell, coordinator of the HIV/AIDS Pastoral Ministry and Education Project of the Newman Center at UW Stevens Point. The Project recently celebrated its first anniversary. In the last year, forty persons impacted with HIV/AIDS were assisted by Mary Pat and the many volunteers.

On Tuesday, October 18, Gay and Asian American activist Don Kao will speak on *Gays in the Asian Communities* at 7pm in the Memorial Union. This event is sponsored by the Asian American Student Union, the LGB Campus Center and the Ten Percent Society.

On Wednesday, October 19, Tony and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner (*Angels in America*) will speak on *The Failure of Contemporary Theatre and Film to Address Major Political and Social Issues*. Kushner will speak at 7:30pm in the Wisconsin Union Theatre of the Memorial Union. His appearance is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee.

Also, on October 19, *Last Call at Maud's*, a documentary about the closing of the longest running Lesbian bar in San Francisco, will be shown at 8:30pm in the Frederick March Play Circle of the Memorial Union.

On Thursday, October 20, Lesbian performance artist Marcia Willkie, a veteran of women's music fests, will present a series of monologues on what it's like to be Gay in America today. Willkie performs at 8pm in the Music Hall.

On Friday, October 21, noted historian John D'Emilio will deliver a lecture on *Homophobia and the Course of Postwar American Radicalism*, focusing on the career of Gay civil rights pioneer Bayard Rustin. D'Emilio will



speak at 4pm in the State Historical Society Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Ten Percent Society and the Departments of History, Political Science and Afro-American Studies.

## LAMM's October Program: Valuing Diversity

**Milwaukee** — What does it mean to say that "oppression is institutionalized" in our society? This question and other related subjects will be explored when L.G. Shanklin-Flowers, MS, leads a discussion on valuing diversity as part of LAMM's October program. At 6pm, a potluck dinner precedes the meeting which starts at 7pm on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Milwaukee Enterprise Center, 2824 North 4th Street, Milwaukee.

Shanklin-Flowers is best known for her pioneering efforts in the developing field of cultural diversity. She is an expert at creating and maintaining a safe environment where people can begin unraveling misinformation, discomfort and other obstacles that often interfere with a person's ability to learn and connect.

Bring a dish to share at the potluck dinner and get to know some of the women of the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee! The program is free and open to all women.

## Gay Men and Drug Use

**Milwaukee** — Many of us in the Gay community use alcohol socially or as a "relaxer" after a stressful day at work. Some of us may use other (illicit) drugs as stimulants or as an escape from the pressures of our daily lives. The consequences of drug use can be both pleasant and terrifying, both harmless and deadly.

The **Gay Men's Discussion Group** will discuss these questions and explore how we react to drug use in the Gay community. The discussion is scheduled for Sunday, October 23 from 6-8pm at the Counseling Center of Milwaukee, 2038 North Bartlett Avenue. Dave Rompa, CADC III, on staff at the Milwaukee Women's Center, Inc., will assist with facilitating the discussion.

Offered through the Men's Support Group Program, the GMDG's goal is to provide information, ideas, and support to all men on a variety of issues that are of interest or concern to the Gay community. Preregistration is not required, and the cost is a \$3 donation. If you'd like more information, please call Bill Hanel at (414) 271-2565.

## BESTD Bulletins

### Flu Shots

**Milwaukee** — Once again, free influenza vaccinations will be offered on Thursday, October 20th and Tuesday, October 25th from 6-8pm in the upstairs banquet room at the M&M Club. Co-sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Nurses Association, Milwaukee Health Department, **Wisconsin Light, In Step Magazine** and BESTD Clinic, this vaccination program has become an annual service offered to the Community. Flu shots are especially recommended for persons who are HIV infected or immuno-compromised, their partners and caregivers.

From 8:30-11:30pm, BESTD Clinic will also offer free, anonymous HIV antibody counseling and testing, also at M&M's.

### BESTD Open House

A community Open House is planned by BESTD volunteers as part of the Clinic's 20th anniversary celebration. Guests will be welcomed on Friday, October 21st from 6-10pm and Saturday, October 22nd from 10am until 6pm. There will be entertainment and

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A premier showing of selected pieces of Marion Stork Ambuel's mixed media works honoring children from a variety of racial backgrounds will be on display. In addition, the original of a 20th anniversary poster (by artists and BESTD volunteers Sue Mac Arey and Lisa Reichert) will be shown. Prints will be available for sale. The Open House also formally reopens the newly remodeled first floor Clinic facility in the BESTD Building, 1240 East Brady Street at Arlington Place. (Note: The new Clinic main entrance is now on the east side of the building through the iron gate.)

## Chefs Team-Up to Produce Dinner to Benefit AIDS

**Madison** — Area chefs will join together on **Friday, Nov. 4th** for *Red Ribbon Affair*, the **Madison AIDS Support Network's (MASN)** second annual fundraising dinner. The chefs will collaborate on producing a gourmet five-course dinner to be held at the Sheraton Inn & Conference Center, 706 John Nolen Drive, Madison.

"Many chefs connect what we do professionally to a deeper level, to a commitment to nourishing and celebrating life," said Marie Montello, participating chef from Pasta per Tutti and volunteer coordinator of the event. "It seems natural to me to demonstrate this commitment by being a part of *Red Ribbon Affair* and supporting MASN's life-enhancing programs."

Other participating chefs include: Odessa Piper of L'Etoile, Brian Boehm of Deb & Lola's, Anna Alberici of the Wild Iris, Pam Hatfield of the Opera House, Bill Flatt of the Sheraton Inn, Cam Ramsa of Madison Bread Company and Chris Lockyear of the Clay Market Cafe. Victor Allens, Imported Wines and Left Bank Wines are also contributors to the evening.

Corporate sponsors of *Red Ribbon Affair* include American Family Insurance, Firststar Bank of Madison, General Casualty, Nicolet Biomedical, Inc., and Stein Medical. Proceeds from the event will support MASN's HIV prevention programs and provide services, assistance and advocacy for persons living with AIDS and HIV.

*Red Ribbon Affair* begins at 6:30pm with a reception, dinner is at 7:30pm and concludes with the big band latin jazz music of Madisalsa. Ticket prices are self-selecting at \$50, \$75 and \$150. Corporate sponsors and \$150 ticket purchasers will receive preferential seating closest to the stage.

The public is cordially invited to this event. For more information on *Red Ribbon Affair* or to make a reservation please call the Madison AIDS Support Network at (608) 238-6276.

## Oshkosh Campus Support Group

**Oshkosh** — The **10% Society of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh** has officially kicked off another year. This year, the group hopes to be bigger and stronger than ever. Toward that end, group members have developed a mission statement.

Their primary goal is to "provide an emotionally and physically safe and supportive atmosphere for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students, as well as like-minded community members."

Group President Jamal Belknap stressed that "we are open to all members of society, whether they are students or not. There is a real need for such a support group in the Oshkosh area. Being the only Gay-oriented organization in this city, we hope to be able to provide an outlet for all Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual people who have a need and the desire to participate." Belknap emphasized that confidentiality of all members is respected and honored.

In addition to providing a place for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals to gather and share their views, experiences and companionship, the UW-O 10% Society seeks to encourage and create tolerance and awareness by offering educational services to the entire Oshkosh community and surrounding area. It has previously sponsored and partaken in seminars and speak-outs, both on- and off-campus.

Anyone desiring more information about the group can contact Belknap at (414) 424-1971.

## Wisconsin Gender Group

### New Group for TV/TS/TG's

**Gemini Gender Group of Wisconsin** was formed as a statewide organization on August 13 to provide a social outlet and peer support for gender gifted individuals, significant others, family and interested friends. Gemini Gender Group is an "open" organization serving members of both genders (male or female) regardless of sexual orientation (hetero, Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual) who are involved in or have a relationship with someone who is involved in transvestism, transgenderism or transsexualism.

**Transvestites:** Those who periodically dress either wholly or in part in clothing appropriate to the opposite gender. Some may go out in public and attempt to pass as a member of the

opposite sex.

**Transgendered:** Those who daily, wholly or in part, incorporate clothing and actions stereotypically attributed to the opposite gender. Some may attempt to live full time in the stereotypical role of the opposite gender and may take body altering hormones.

**Transsexuals:** Those who seek to have or have had their body surgically altered to fit their mental gender. Transsexuals live full time in the opposite gender role.

### PROFESSIONALS SOUGHT

Gemini Gender Group is also interested in hearing from interested professionals who would be willing to serve members of the gender gifted community or who are willing to conduct informal presentations. We are looking for professionals in the areas of: Relationship counseling for a partners group to help committed partners deal honestly with each other; Personal counseling to help members learn to love and respect themselves as they are; Beauty specialists to help with public image in areas of make-up, wig and hair care, electrolysis, etc.; Persons experienced at community outreach.

Gemini Gender Group meets the second Tuesday of each month in Milwaukee. As the group grows we plan to add special events throughout the state and regional events in conjunction with other gender groups. A couples group is planned to help those in a committed relationship deal with gender dysphoria in their relationship.

The group's goals are to provide a safe place for gender gifted individuals to meet and gain in self respect and learn to love themselves; improve the public perception of the gender gifted community; and, to pull together a strong gender community in the state of Wisconsin.

If you or someone you know fits one of the categories listed above, would like additional information on the subject, or wish to attend a meeting, contact: Gemini Gender Group, P.O. Box 44211, Milwaukee, WI 53214; voicemail: (414) 297-9328.

## Upcoming WI-USA Preliminary

Hot on the heels of a successful Pageant year, **King Productions** has announced the following **Wisconsin-USA Preliminaries:** Miss Gay Wausau, Madhatters, Nov. 12; and Miss Gay Milwaukee, Club 219, Dec. 7.

Applications are available at the clubs, or by calling Jason Flaig at (414) 272-2875.

# Understanding the Needs of LesBiGay Elders

## UWM & SAGE/ Milwaukee to Conduct Workshop

**Milwaukee** — On Friday, November 4, from 9am-Noon, **SAGE/Milwaukee (Senior Action in a Gay Environment)** will co-sponsor with The Center on Aging, Outreach and Continuing Education Extension, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, a half-day workshop for professionals who work with older adult clients, titled *The Silent Majority: Understanding the Needs of Gay and Lesbian Elders*. The location is the Hospitality Inn, 4400 South 27th Street, Milwaukee (Exit 9B Interstate 894). Registration fee is \$35 which includes continental breakfast and materials.

The workshop will be conducted by Arlene Kochman, MSW, Executive Director, SAGE New York. While the workshop is designed for professionals such as social workers, nurses, case aides, clergy, counselors, senior center personnel, nursing home and hospice personnel, and others who have direct contact with older adults, any interested person may register and attend by paying the \$35 fee.

For further information and registration forms, contact Theresa Ballone, UWM, (414) 229-5514 or SAGE/Milwaukee at (414) 271-0378. Please register by October 28.

# Latina Author to Appear at AfterWords

**Milwaukee** — AfterWords is pleased to present an author appearance with Achy Obejas, a new and exciting voice in fiction to coincide with the publication of her collection of short fiction, *We Came All the Way From Cuba so You Could Dress Like This?* Ms. Obejas will give a reading of some of her work, talk of her experiences and sign copies of her book on Friday, October 21st at 7:30pm.

Achy Obejas is a widely published poet, fiction writer and journalist whose writings have been published in **Conditions**, **Antioch Review**, and **Beloit Poetry Review**. Ms. Obejas writes a weekly column for the **Chicago Tribune** and is a regular contributor to **Windy City Times**.

Achy Obejas' memorably titled collection of short fiction is filled with the stories of uprooted and struggling people, some like herself are Latino immigrants and Lesbian. Yet Obejas has peopled her fiction with a wide range of individuals including men, both Gay and straight, people with AIDS, addicts and activists. In her writing, she focuses on the small, daily moments in life and

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Alan Korbel from Milwaukee's Shoreline Dancers will be the guest instructor. Several new partner dance steps will be taught. No experience, partner or western wear is needed.

The event starts Saturday, October 15 with a BYO Potluck at 6:30pm, followed by a tour of the historic building by its owner. Dancing commences at 8pm. \$4 admission.

This, and all Dairyland Cowboy events are open to the Gay, Lesbian and Friends community. Call Cowboy Gary at (608) 255-1523 or Sidekick Steve at (608) 251-6723 for additional information and directions.



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## Rainbow Assoc. to Meet

**Milwaukee** — The next meeting of the **Sherman Park Rainbow Association** is set for Thursday, Oct. 20th, 7-9pm at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 3617 North 48th Street. Good Shepherd has offered to be home base for the Association and the membership decided to accept Pastor Hans Lee's invitation.

Elections for officers will be held at the October meeting. There will also be a presentation on accelerated life insurance benefits. For more information on the Association and its activities, write P.O. Box 76115, Milwaukee, WI 53216, or call (414) 777-3986.

## 6th North American Queer Studies Conference

### To Be Held on Midwest Campus

**Iowa City** — The University of Iowa will host the midwest premiere of the North American Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Studies Conference, *In Queery/ In Theory/ In Deed* from November 17-20, on the University of Iowa campus in Iowa City. In previous years, the conference has been hosted by Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale. More than fifteen hundred participants are expected from nearby and around the world, including scholars, activists and artists.

According to Conference Co-Chair Meredith Alexander, this year's conference is designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests and experience. The schedule includes scholarly papers, performances and exhibits, panel discussions and practical problem-solving workshops.

Keynote speakers at this year's conference are: Gloria Anzaldúa, Chicana theorist, activist, author of *Borderlands*, and *Friends from the Other Side/ Amigos del Otro Lado*, and co-editor of the indispensable feminist text *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*; Lani Ka'ahumanu, Hawaiian activist, Bisexual, HIV educator, co-editor of *Bi Any Other Name*, and speaker at the 1993 March on Washington; and Tim Miller, Performance Artist, activist, teacher, member of ACT UP/LA and one of the "NEA Four" whose unanimously recommended solo performer fellowship was denied because of its content.

Conference highlights include:

Academic panels and roundtables; workshops; performances; art exhibits; film and video; readings; the InQueery Coffeehouse; and an all conference dance.

For more information on the conference or to request a registration form, call (319) 335-2092 or write to: InQueery, InTheory, InDeed, c/o Center for Conferences and Institutes, Iowa Memorial Union, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. You may also reach Co-Chairs Meredith Alexander or Brett Beemyn on the Internet at: geeta-patel@uiowa.edu.

## "Breaking Down Barriers" Nov. 10-13

**Chicago** — The 17th Annual men's gathering sponsored by the **Midwest Men's Center of Chicago (MMC/C)** is for men of all ages, from all backgrounds and lifestyles, race, creed and sexual orientation. MMC/C was founded in 1986 following the demise of Chicago Men's Gathering. Its purpose is to: "provide a safe and supportive space whereby men may meet others for friendship and camaraderie through education, workshops and social interaction." The gathering will be "chemical free." We will provide water, juices, soda, tea and coffee.

The gathering will be held in SE Wisconsin north of Lake Geneva, at a private campground adjacent to a lake. Location and directions will be mailed upon receipt of registration. Accommodations will be held in a large rustic, heated lodge complete with its own dining facility, wood-burning fireplace, and dormitory style sleeping in bunk beds.

The cost is \$100 plus a bag of food equivalent to \$20 work of soda/juice/bread, dairy, vegetable and fruit to be shared with the community of men in attendance. A few discounted scholarships will be available for seniors over 65 and PWAs. For information on scholarships, or for registration material, call Mark at (708) 451-1138 or Earl at (312) 348-3254.

## 1st Annual Miss Blue Gardenia Pageant

**Milwaukee** — Centennial Hall, 733 North 8th Street in the main library will feature Charles "D" Productions' **1st Annual Miss Blue Gardenia Pageant** on Saturday, December 3, 7-11pm.

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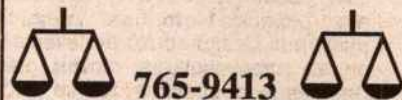
trip for 2 to Lacaya, Bahamas including a roundtrip sea cruise for 2 from Florida to the Bahamas, hotel accommodations, plus a \$100 cash. 2nd prize is \$150 cash, 3rd prize \$100 cash, 4th prize \$75 cash, and 5th prize, \$50.

Applications are available at the Blue Gardenia, 1814 North Hubbard (Hubbard and Vine), Milwaukee, WI 53212. The contestant entry fee is \$50. Application deadline is November 16. Contestants can get more information by calling the Blue Gardenia at (414) 263-3986.

Tickets will go on sale October 20 at the Blue Gardenia and will be available for \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door. Tickets are also available by mail from Charles "D" Productions at the Blue Gardenia address. A check or money order made out to Charles "D" Productions should accompany any ticket request.

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# Letters

**Editor:**

First, let me extend congratulations on the expanded and greatly improved design of *In Step*. Also, I should add that the new format makes the magazine easier and more fun to read. Good job, well done!

A questionnaire that I am answering for the Netherlands Board of Tourism asks, "What did you like best about Gay Games IV?" I would like to share my response with your readers because the statement is important to those who are interested in changing world attitudes. The response follows.

"My greatest like was the knowledge that these **games can change the world!** (You may know that buttons making this statement were distributed at Gay Games IV.) Cities in the US and Canada have teams in local Gay leagues and also send representative teams to regional and national tournaments. In addition to the camaraderie, seeing old friends, and meeting new ones at these events, one learns more about the cities that host the games. When these games are expanded to an international playground and cultural events are added, the results are even greater! Athletes and spectators alike gain by making new friends and by exposure to other countries and culture. It is exciting to know that many friendships, as well as an appreciation for other cultures, may last a lifetime and indeed may influence countries. Thus, it is true that games can change the world! This benefit was an extremely important element of Gay Games IV in New York and it will continue in Gay Games V in Amsterdam and other sites of future Gay events. Games *will* change the world!

— Sincerely, **Chuck Macleod**  
Milwaukee

**Editor:**

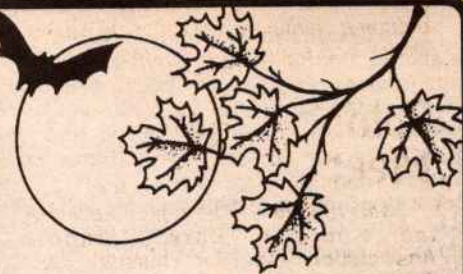
I want to thank you for the significant amount of advertising space that you donated for MAPFEST and AIDS Walk Wisconsin. While your donated space represents an inkind donation of hundreds of dollars, the value of those ads promoting these critical fundraising events is far, far greater.

I continue to be deeply grateful for your personal support and the strong support of *In Step* Magazine for the work and the fundraising efforts of ARCW and MAP. Your sponsorship this year of the MAPFEST concert with the Flirtations and Suede was fabulous.

Thanks so much, Ron, for all that you and *In Step* do to help in the epic struggle against AIDS.

— **Doug Nelson**,  
Exec Director,  
AIDS Resource Center of WI, Inc.

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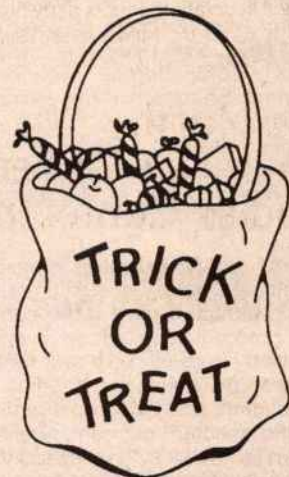


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**Editor:**

The Cream City Foundation (CCF) is able to fund Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian organizations and causes because it shares in the more than \$250,000 that people like you are contributing to ACHOICE and United Way Donor Choice through workplace giving. Because of record growth over the last 2-3 years, CCF is the largest dollar grossing member of the ACHOICE 29 agencies!

Your generous and responsible contributions have made possible these grants in 1994: Great Lakes G/L Film & Video Festival '94; Team Wisconsin- Gay Games; BESTD Clinic and Milwaukee AIDS Project; Art Against Homophobia-UWM Contest; Creating Change Conference- Local Participation; Milwaukee SAGE- Seniors in a Gay Environment; Gay Youth Milwaukee-Newspaper Ads; Lesbians of Color and Men of All Colors Together; Public Channels 10/36-Before Stonewall (Primetime); Sherman Park Rainbow Association; Counseling Center of Milwaukee- Lesbian Seminar; Co-Sponsoring "Lesbian Couples" Calendar; Human Rights League- Educational Programs; and, PrideFest'94- Major Sponsor.

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**Dear Editor:**

The history of civil rights in this country has been one of incremental progress rather than sweeping reform. Women and African- Americans first worked to end slavery, then to win voting rights, then protection from discrimination in employment and public accommodations, and later in housing. Arlene Zarembka's criticism of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA), "Legal" column (In Step, Vol. 11, Issue 19, Sept. 29- Oct. 11), overlooks this history and ignores the realities of creating change in the American political system.

The bill fills a major gap in the law by prohibiting discrimination in employment based on sexual orientation. It will protect untold millions of Americans from being refused work, fired, or otherwise discriminated against in hiring, firing, compensation and other employment practices. ENDA represents an important step forward toward full equality for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual people — but it's not the end of the road.

ENDA is an important milestone for our community. For the first time, the U.S. Senate has held hearings on legislation to extend equal rights protection on the basis of sexual orientation. The bill has already provided an opportunity for our community to educate national lawmakers about the impact of discrimination in an area where all Americans share common ground — the workplace. This educational process will pave the way toward greater understanding of the Gay and Lesbian experience and create the climate for change.

As the history of the civil rights movement demonstrates, progress requires a lot of hard work and a measure of compromise. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which is championing ENDA in Congress, has been the driving force behind every major civil rights bill passed in this half-century — and has not lost a battle yet. The Gay and Lesbian community should learn from the experience of our civil rights allies and follow their example in the pursuit of our rights. We are in good company.

Sincerely, Daniel Zingale  
Public Policy Director,  
Human Rights Campaign Fund

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**Dear Editor:**

On Sunday, September 18, the inmates and staff at the Racine Correctional Institution in Sturtevant held an AIDS walk. The walk was the 2nd annual walk and was held in conjunction with the 5th Annual Wisconsin AIDS Walk in Milwaukee.

This year we were very fortunate in the fact that we had more walkers/runners than the previous year, 27 in '93 to over 30 participants this year. We were also successful in raising over \$100 more than last year. While most of you out there in society may think that is not a big deal, think about this. The average inmate receives a mere \$33 a month. One inmate alone donated \$30 and another inmate \$26, with yet another \$15. One very important point that I would like to pass on to you is that the inmates here at the prison donated more than \$800 of the over \$1,400 collected.

This is the second year that I have been here at RCI and again helped organize both walks. I wish to publicly thank both the administration and the staff here at the prison. If they did not fully support the efforts of putting the Walk together, then it would not have happened.

Along with having the AIDS walk, the prison has worked out an agreement with the SE Wisconsin AIDS Project (SEWAP) to have a case manager come in monthly for counseling services. Also the prison has finally, after two years of persistence by me, began a support group for people with HIV/AIDS.

It is often said that you can't fight city hall, or you can't beat the system. Well neither one of those is the case here, nor was that my intention. If it weren't for the compassion and understanding of certain staff members here, NONE of these things would have occurred.

My hope for the future is that other prisons in the state and in the country join us in our fight against AIDS and Ignorance. World AIDS Day is December 1st.

— Joe Waller,  
Inmate, RCI

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### Editor:

I was hoping to steal a few lines in your magazine to say "Thanks" to the people with Slammer Productions in Milwaukee and the people and patrons at Runway 51 Bar in Janesville for the very successful benefit they put on for our agency.

As a satellite office for the Madison AIDS Support Network, we are trying to meet the needs of our rural brothers and sisters and the folks at Runway and with Slammer make it so much easier for us all. Again, thanks so much from all of us at the AIDS Support Network.

— Kindest Regards,  
Linda S. Faessler,  
Community Coordinator

## Health

### State Medical Schools to Launch Women's Health Study

#### Women Needed to Volunteer as Subjects

Madison — The University of Wisconsin Medical School and the Medical College of Wisconsin have each received \$8 million grants from the

federal government to conduct research into women's health issues.

The huge grants are part of the \$628 million Women's Health Initiative which was approved by Congress as a means to compensate for decades of federal health research that systematically excluded women. It is being administered by the National Institutes of Health.

The massive research project, which will closely monitor the health of 163,000 post-menopausal women over a 10-11 year period, is expected to produce important findings about heart disease, osteoporosis, breast cancer and other women's health concerns.

"This is the most comprehensive and extensive effort our country has ever undertaken to study women's health issues, and I am proud that Wisconsin's two medical schools have been selected to participate in this important national project," said Gov. Tommy Thompson.

The UW-Medical School and the Medical College will each study 3,600 women over the next decade. Fourteen hundred women at each school will participate in the clinical aspects of the study, while 2,200 women at each school will serve as an observational group whose normal lifestyles will be monitored.

The clinical studies will try to determine whether low-fat diets help to prevent heart disease and breast and colon cancers. They will examine the impact of hormone replacement therapy on the heart and bones and whether calcium and vitamin D can prevent osteoporosis.

Medical College epidemiologist Jane Kotchen explained that after menopause, "women begin to experience excess disability and death due to heart disease,

breast and bowel cancer and bone loss, all of which appear to have common causative factors."

Tracing the health histories of women in the clinical group, who will be asked to modify certain behaviors, and those in the observational group, who will be allowed to function as usual, is expected to produce valuable information about preventive health care for women which will hopefully reduce the incidence of such disabling illnesses in the future.

Lesbian health advocates lobbied hard to make sure the study includes questions about participants' sexual orientation and are encouraging Lesbians to volunteer. The findings may someday reveal the extent of and any unique manifestations of disease among Lesbians.

**Women aged 50-79 are currently being sought for the study, which is expected to begin in February.** All participants will be provided with free screening tests and regular medical check-ups during the course of the study. Women participating in the hormone replacement tests will be provided with free estrogen.

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# New Developments in the War Against Breast Cancer

## October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Jamakaya

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time in which health professionals try to emphasize education and preventive measures against breast cancer, which claims the lives of almost 46,000 American women each year.

Lesbians especially need to raise their awareness because certain factors put us at greater risk of contracting the disease. A study by Suzanne Haynes of the National Cancer Institute found that while women as a whole have a 1 in 8 chance of developing breast cancer by age 85, Lesbians have a 1 in 3 chance.

Haynes identified several risk factors for Lesbians. In one study, 70% of Lesbians over age 50 had not borne children, a startling statistic because childbirth is linked to lower risks of breast cancer. Up to 40% of Lesbians do not seek regular gynecologic or obstetric care, so cancers are often found at later stages and are harder to treat. Lesbians over 50 have also been found to consume more alcohol than their straight sisters, adding another risk factor.

The good news is that about 80% of the women who are diagnosed with breast cancer at an early stage of the disease can be treated effectively and go on to live long and productive lives. Among breast cancer survivors are such high profile women as First Ladies Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan, actresses Kate Jackson and Ann Jillian, and TV reporters Betty Rollin and Linda Ellerbee.

In the past year, there have been a number of new developments in the war against breast cancer. Here is a summary of the most recent findings.

### MUTANT GENE FOUND

A team of scientists based at the University of Utah Medical Center recently discovered the mutated gene that may be responsible for cases of hereditary breast cancer. An estimated 10% of all breast cancer cases are linked to family histories of the disease.

In findings published in the journal *Science* October 7, the researchers, led by Dr. Mark Skolnick, found that a large gene connected to the bottom half of chromosome 17 is responsible for breast cancer. It has been labeled BRCA1. Women who carry the mutant gene have an 86% chance of developing breast

cancer during their lifetimes. Women without the mutated gene have a 10% chance of getting breast cancer by age 80.

Scientists still do not understand exactly how or why the gene mutates, so much more research needs to be done to understand its workings. It may be many years before any kind of gene therapy is developed to alter or repair the gene to prevent cancer.

The discovery of BRCA1 was hailed as a necessary first step to developing a diagnostic test. But once that test is developed, possibly in the next year or two and before the advent of effective gene therapy, doctors and patients will be faced with the additional challenge of deciding what prophylactic measures to employ to stave off cancer. Women with the mutated gene might opt for preventive mastectomies. Research into

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the cancer-fighting properties of the drug tamoxifen are likely to be expanded.

### TAMOXIFEN

Several studies indicate the drug tamoxifen reduces the chances of a recurrence of cancer in those already treated for breast cancer. Women prescribed tamoxifen after breast cancer surgery have a 38% better chance of living disease-free for the next five years than cancer patients who do not take the drug.

The government is currently conducting a study to determine if tamoxifen can prevent breast cancer altogether (its first development, not just its recurrence). About 11,000 women at high risk for breast cancer are participating in a long-term drug trial. The results could provide hope to those identified as carriers of the BRCA1 gene.

But the Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning that tamoxifen may increase the possibility of contracting uterine cancer. A study by the National Cancer Institute found that women taking tamoxifen are two to three times more likely to get uterine cancer than women in the general population.

Uterine cancer is fairly rare, with about 30,000 cases diagnosed each year in the U.S. Endometrial cancer, the most common form of uterine cancer, is easily treatable in its early stages and has a survival rate of 83%.

FDA officials and cancer experts say the benefits from tamoxifen in preventing recurrences of breast cancer far outweigh its possible side effects, however. Individuals taking tamoxifen should be closely monitored for any side effects, including the potential for uterine cancer.

### LUMPECTOMIES

A study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* last April showed that women with breast cancers who underwent lumpectomies followed by radiation treatment were as likely to survive the next five years as women with cancer who had a mastectomy, in which their entire breast was removed.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California-Irvine, involved 5,892 women in Orange County who were diagnosed with cancer from 1984 to 1990.

The results reinforced earlier findings of a federal study that lumpectomies — removing just the malignant lump — followed by radiation treatment could be just as effective and life-saving as the more extreme, disfiguring procedure of removing the whole breast. The findings are likely to further discredit the use of mastectomies except for severe, advanced stages of cancer. Mastectomies were once the standard treatment for all breast cancers.

The California findings were rushed

to publication after federal officials admitted that some data in the earlier study had been falsified. Some women who had undergone lumpectomies were frightened and confused by the government's gaffe but were reassured by the independent study.

Feminist activist and breast cancer survivor Gloria Steinem, who underwent a lumpectomy in 1986, felt vindicated by the results of the studies. She commented: "We were crusading against radical mastectomies in our first issues at *Ms.* We knew that there were 400% more mastectomies being done in the U.S. than in England and the survival rate was the same."

### BLACK WOMEN

A new study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, reinforces earlier findings that African American women are more than twice as likely as white women to die of breast cancer.

The study traced the disease progression in more than 1,100 black and white women diagnosed with breast cancer in 1985-86. Documenting the number of deaths among the breast cancer patients through 1990, researchers found that black women were 2.2 times more likely to die than white women.

The higher death rate was attributed in large part to the more advanced nature of the cancer at the time it was

detected in the black women as opposed to when it was detected in the white women. This may be caused by lack of finances and access to health care. About 15% of the difference was linked to cancerous tumors being more aggressive in black women. The reasons for the more aggressive cancer in black women, whether genetic, environmental or otherwise are yet to be determined and will be the focus of future studies.

The findings point to the necessity for greater preventive education and screening aimed at African American women. Survival rates among women of all ages and races improve dramatically when cancer is detected early.

### EXERCISE

A new study published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* says that regular, moderate exercise can reduce a woman's risk of developing pre-menopausal breast cancer by up to 60%.

The study, conducted by Dr. Leslie Bernstein at the University of Southern California, involved more than 1,000 California women under age 40. About half were newly diagnosed with breast cancer, the other half were cancer-free. All were asked about their lifetime exercise habits and other risk factors.

The findings revealed that the benefits of exercise were greatest in women who had been physically active in their teens and early 20's and who had

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- **If you go home with strangers, make sure you introduce that person to a friend or bartender.** Make people aware you are leaving together, so if a problem arises later, they can help identify the perpetrator;
- **Lesbians should be cautious of men they meet in Lesbian bars** who claim to be Gay and invite women to their homes to party;
- **Leave bars with a group of people you know.** Assailants often lurk outside Gay identified establishments waiting for their next victim;
- **Always carry a whistle**, consider taking a self defense class. (Self Awareness is often more important than Self Defense), or, **carry Pepper Spray** (legal in Wisconsin as of October 1, 1994).
- **Be alert and aware of your surroundings.** Don't take short cuts through unlit areas;
- **Get license plate numbers** of cars with suspicious occupants, or whose occupants shout out anti-Gay slurs . . . **then report it to police.**

borne one or more children. Women who exercised at least four hours a week, jogging, swimming or playing tennis, reduced their risk of contracting breast cancer substantially.

Bernstein launched her research after learning of an earlier study which found that Radcliffe alumnae who were college athletes were much less likely to develop breast cancer than non-athletic classmates. While it has long been known that intense exercise can alter or even stop a woman's menstrual cycle, little has been done to chart the long-term effects of moderate exercise on women's hormones.

Many questions remain to be answered about the precise way exercise impacts women's risk level for breast cancer, but the most profound result of Bernstein's finding is that exercise is a factor, unlike family history, that women can control.

Just for the record, regular exercise has also been shown to reduce the chances of contracting heart disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and hypertension.

### RISK FACTORS

The **New York Times** recently published a chart of risk factors for breast cancer. While many of the specific physical mechanisms involved in causing or preventing breast cancer are not fully understood, here are the widely accepted generalizations about what we know or suspect at this point:

#### Identified Risk Factors

▼ **Family History:** Risk is lower among those with no history of the disease among close relatives.

▼ **Age at Onset of Menstruation:** Risk is lowest among those who start menstruating late.

▼ **Age at First Pregnancy:** Risk is lowest among those who have had a first child by age 20 and among those who have a greater number of pregnancies.

▼ **Socioeconomic Status:** Higher status is associated with higher risk.

#### Possible Risk Factors

▼ **Breastfeeding:** There may be some protective effect for those who breastfeed.

▼ **Dietary Factors:** Like high-fat diets, high alcohol intake, or a need for certain vitamins or fiber.

▼ **Environmental Factors:** Like electro-magnetic fields and cancer causing chemicals.

▼ **Hormones:** From birth control pills or as replacement therapy.

#### Probable Risk Factor Modifier:

▼ **Moderate Exercise:** Even four hours a week is associated with a significantly lower breast cancer risk.

### MAMMOGRAPHY

When and how often to take mammograms — breast x-rays — is a topic of continuing debate among medical professionals. While mammography continues to be one of the most important screening methods

for detecting breast cancer, studies have come to conflicting conclusions as to how effective they are.

Virtually all studies have shown the beneficial effects of annual or biennial mammograms in detecting cancers in women over 50 years old. Their risk of dying from breast cancer is reduced by a third. But data compiled from several studies and presented at a symposium of the National Cancer Institute last year indicated that women in their 40's who had regular mammograms had the same death rate of women who had not undergone mammogram screening.

The data was extremely disturbing to women's health advocates who have

touted mammograms as the best way of detecting cancer and saving lives. "This is really bad news for women," said Cindy Pearson of the National Women's Health Network. "This, the best detection test, doesn't work so well."

Currently, the American Cancer Society continues to recommend a baseline mammogram by age 40, mammograms every one or two years until age 50, and annual tests after that. The National Cancer Institute says that unless there is a family history of cancer, regular mammograms should not be taken until age 50.

Women should consult with their physicians about the need for

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By examining your breasts carefully at the same time each month, you'll be able to notice any unusual change, thickening or lump. Pre-menopausal women should examine their breasts one week after menstruation stops. Post-menopausal women should do so the first day of every month. See *BSE chart*.

Only 27% of American women currently perform regular breast self-exams. Women can be our own best physicians and reduce the chances of developing advanced cancers by taking the time to monitor the textures of our breasts each month.

For further information, talk to your physician or consult these books: *The New Our Bodies, Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective and *Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book* by Susan Love, a Lesbian physician and nationally recognized expert on breast cancer.

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**In the Shower:** Wet, soapy skin makes this step easier. First, mentally divide your breasts into sections. Whether you imagine quadrants, circles or strips, it's important that you do a complete, systematic examination of each breast. Raise left arm over your head and using your fingers *held flat* (not fingertips), feel the left breast with your right hand. Press gently but firmly over each section. Reverse this procedure to examine your right breast.

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3



**Lying Down:** To examine your left breast, put a pillow under your left shoulder to flatten the breast evenly over your chest. With your left arm above your head, use your right hand to systematically examine your left breast.



Place the pillow under your right shoulder, raise your right arm, and examine the other breast with your left hand. Finally, squeeze the nipple of each breast gently between thumb and index finger. Any discharge should be reported to your doctor immediately.




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# The Arts

Compiled by Belle Pepper

## Musicians United Against AIDS a Big Success

**Milwaukee** — The September 26 BESTD sponsored *Musicians United Against AIDS* Symphony Concert was a great success raising over \$14,000 to further assist the work of the BESTD Clinic. Conductor and BESTD volunteer Timothy Cobb led the 40 person, all volunteer orchestra, and soloists Ralph Evans and Wendy Wagner in a program of great music, enthusiastically received by the audience.

A portion of the program called "...remembering..." was the high point of the evening. Everyone in the audience was asked to rededicate themselves to affirm, support, and provide resources for those living with HIV infection and AIDS, and to give thanks for the lives of those who have died.

Volunteer assistance and donated in-kind services also helped to make this premier concert a success.

## UWM Remembers

**Milwaukee** — Local artists created chalk murals on the squares of the courtyard outside the UWM Student Union on the morning of Friday, September 30 to take part in *UWM Remembers*, a day long event held to memorialize people who have died of AIDS.

Sponsored by the **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community at UWM** (a student organization), *UWM Remembers* was designed to raise AIDS awareness on campus and combat attacks made by conservative groups, including the **UWM Times**, a campus newspaper.

Each square of the UWM courtyard was used to memorialize an individual who has died of AIDS. The murals were photographed and will be used to create a picture memorial that will be on permanent display at UWM.

— Bill Duane

## Lesbian Couples Calendar

**Milwaukee** — A black and white wall calendar entitled *Lesbian Couples of SE Wisconsin* is now available. The 1995 calendar features photographs and printed stories of Lesbian relationships from the Milwaukee area. This project exhibits the strength and diversity of Lesbian relationships on a local level.

The series of over 50 black and white framed prints by Carolyn Ruck has been exhibited at several locations in the Milwaukee area and is currently featured at Just Us, 807 South 5th Street.

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each, with proceeds benefitting the projects' funding sources, **LAMM** and **Cream City Foundation**. You can pick up the calendars at the LAMM Offices, **AfterWords Books**, and **Just Us** in Milwaukee, and at **A Room of One's Own** in Madison. To order calendars by mail, call (414) 454-0515.

## The WI Cream City Chorus Welcomes a New Associate Director

**Milwaukee** — Evelyn-Bahtyah Jones hates people telling other people what they can't do. Combine that with her unmistakable talents for music and people, and you have Bahtyah's defining features.

Born and raised in Chicago, Bahtyah encountered Milwaukee for the first time when she was asked to sing in a musical production of *Harriet Tubman, the Woman They Called Moses*. She fell in love with our city and soon moved here and established herself. She joined various professional Milwaukee choruses, exploring the possibilities of each. Instead of staying with all of them, she picked what best suited her.

When Bahtyah, a straight woman of African descent, heard about the **Wisconsin Cream City Chorus**, her interest was peaked, and she inquired about the group. Her friends asked her, "Do you know what kind of chorus they are?"

"In order to find solutions to the problems of the world, I look for answers in myself," said Bahtyah when questioned about her choice. "The Cream City Chorus helps by expanding the horizons of my music. I don't judge people; I don't want others to judge people. People interest me, but not what they do behind closed doors. Not the color of their skin, not their occupation. Who they know doesn't interest me. I'm interested in their essence, their very core."

Bahtyah joined the Chorus a little over a month ago and has led several rehearsals. There's no question: she's already a hit. When asked how she likes working with staff conductors, Bahtyah admitted, "Of all the conductors I've worked with... Scott Stewart (Musical Director for the Chorus) is the most expressive, the most human. He doesn't set himself on a pedestal. He is also a great teacher, and not just through music, but life experience."

Anyone interested in the Chorus is welcome to attend the Wednesday evening rehearsals at 7:15pm at the First Unitarian Church, 1342 North Astor. Or call the Chorus office at (414) 344-WCCC.

**Note:** Due to logistical problems, the *Unity Concert* originally planned for this month has been postponed. Please

watch **In Step** for further details about the rescheduled date.

## Submissions Sought for HIVision

**Eau Claire** — *HIVision*, a juried art show co-sponsored by the **Arts Against AIDS Committee** and the **Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP)** are seeking submissions of works, in any medium for display on December 1-4, to commemorate World AIDS Week. The show is part of a major multi-media commemorative and celebratory event happening in a 4,000 square foot temporary gallery at London Square Mall in Eau Claire.

Submissions in dance, video, film and performance, plus other art mediums interpreting HIV/AIDS are being sought. Recent work done especially for this exhibit is encouraged. Work will be judged by members of the Arts Against AIDS Committee, composed of artists, writers, persons living with HIV disease and patrons of the arts from the Eau Claire area.

The deadline for submissions is November 21. Submission and slides will be received at NOWAP, 505 South Dewey Street, Suite 107, Eau Claire, beginning November 14. For further information, contact John Klinger at NOWAP at (715) 836-7710 or (800) 750-2437.

## Autumn Gallery Night, Oct. 21

**Milwaukee** — An evening of gallery-hopping aboard the *Gallery Night Express* bus begins at 5:45pm at the Milwaukee Art Museum on Friday, October 21, as **East Town Association** and the **Milwaukee Art Museum (MAM)** invite art lovers to visit Milwaukee's premier art galleries.

The evening begins with a brief lecture in the Vogel/Heifaer Galleries with Curator of Photography, Tom Bamberger, on the featured exhibition *Dorothea Lange: American Photographs*. The exhibit includes more than 220 images, focusing on the artist's work in the US from the 1930s to the 1950s, including works which have never been exhibited.

Following the lecture, visit the other MAM exhibitions before walking, driving or catching the *Gallery Night Express* Bus to selected art museums and galleries. The MAM remains open until 7pm. Participating galleries will remain open until 9pm, and each features a different exhibition.

Galleries included on the Autumn Gallery Night tour include: **Charles Allis Art Museum**; **Dean Jensen Gallery**; **DeLind Fine Art**; **Galleria del Conte**; **Internos Gallery**; **Katie Gingrass Gallery**; **Haggerty Museum of Art**; **Michael H. Lord Gallery**; **Milwaukee**

**Institute of Art & Design Frederick Layton Gallery**; **Peltz Gallery**; **Tory Folliard Gallery**; **UWM Art Museum**; and **Walker's Point Center for the Arts**.

The cost for the *Gallery Night Express* is \$9 per person, which includes stops at selected galleries and a light snack. To make bus reservations (required), call MAM special events at (414) 224-3200 by October 19.

## Live from NY: Judith Sloan!

**Milwaukee** — What does an elderly Jewish grandmother and a punk-rock beautician have in common? They are part of the one-woman collage of personalities and social commentary presented by New York performance artist/comedienne *Judith Sloan*. Sloan, who is described as being one part Lily Tomlin, one part Studs Terkel and two parts originality, will bring her humor, warmth and love of the absurd to **Walker's Point Center for the Arts (WPCA)** for two performances, Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.

Sloan gathers her material from the political arena, interviews with people, her experience as a hairdresser, a woman and a Jew. She has performed at the Smithsonian Institution, university and college campuses, Michigan's Women's Music Festival, La MaMa experimental theater, the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland, for the elderly and various institutions.

Sloan's performance will begin at 8pm both nights. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8, \$4 for students. Walker's Point Center for the Arts is located at 911 West National Avenue. To reserve seats, or for more information, call WPCA at (414) 672-2787.

## Dancecircus Fall Concert

**Milwaukee** — On Friday and Saturday, October 21 & 22, **Dancecircus** performs at the **Sunset Playhouse** in a dance concert at 8pm in Elm Grove. The program will include two seasonal sections of *A Sand County Almanac*. *Fits*, a new work about shoes; and other repertoire works.

Contact the Sunset Playhouse at (414) 782-4430 for ticket information and reservations. Group rates are available.

## Boulevard Auditions

**Milwaukee** — The *Boulevard Ensemble* will be holding auditions for **Jan DeHartog's** marital comedy *The Fourposter* on Saturday, **October 22, Sunday, October 23** and Sunday, October 29, at the Boulevard Theatre, 2252 South Kinnickinnic.

Director Maureen Kilmurry is looking for one actor and one actress to portray the married couple. Auditioners should

prepare two contrasting monologues.

Auditions are by appointment only and can be scheduled by calling (414) 672-6019.

## Gay Revue from Milwaukee to Thailand

**Milwaukee** — Milwaukee theater producer and director, **Dale Gutzman** has been invited to take a musical comedy Gay revue to Pattaya, Thailand to appear at **Le Cafe Royale Hotel**. This will be one of the very first American cabaret revues to every play Thailand.

*Mad About The Boys* features the songs of Noel Coward and Cole Porter, two Gay composers. The lyrics, written as double entendres, blossom in all their Gay glory. When performed on Broadway and in films, the songs were performed in a more conventional manner.

The show will feature a cynical Lesbian intoning, *I Hate Men*; two Gay men will lament, *Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love, They Just Like to Kick it Around*; a young man getting a massage on a Thai beach sings, *Too Dam Hot*; a menage a trois sing a haunting version of *Night and Day*; plus exciting medleys of Porter and Coward favorites.

Milwaukeeans will get a chance to see *Mad About the Boys* when it is presented at **The King & I II** on 76th and Good Hope Road. The two performances include a complete Thai dinner, with a choice of entrees, on Saturday, October 29, dinner at 7pm; and Sunday, October 30, dinner at 2pm. The show/dinner package cost is \$26 per person including tax and tip. Make reservations today by calling (414) 353-6069.

## Kissing Girls Productions

### 9th Annual Lesbian Variety Show Weekend Schedule

**Madison** — **Kissing Girls Productions** is proud to present the *9th Annual Lesbian Variety Show* weekend extravaganza, *i got this way from kissing girls*, on Friday, November 18, Saturday, November 19 and Sunday, November 20.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 18

An evening of *Love and Lust Songs* featuring torch and vamp like you've never heard before will await you at **Apple Island**, 849 East Washington Avenue in Madison. Two identical shows will be presented to handle the overflow of enthusiasm for this event! The first show will sizzle from 7-9pm with doors opening at 6:30; and the second show will run just as hot from 9:30-11:30pm, with doors opening at 9:15pm. The 7pm show will be ASL interpreted, and Apple

Island is wheelchair accessible. Please remember that these two shows have separate tickets from the other events of the weekend. The cost is \$6, and tickets go on sale October 29th at A Room of One's Own, Whole Earth, and Green Earth. Mail order tickets for those outside of Dane County will be available October 26 through November 2nd.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Saturday's excitement will begin at noon with the *Art Show* in the second floor of the **Madison Senior Center**, 330 West Mifflin Street in Madison. This space is also wheelchair accessible. The art show runs from noon until 4pm on Saturday. This show keeps getting better every year, so don't miss it!

And, of course, we can't forget

Saturday's *9th Annual Lesbian Variety Show*, featuring talent beyond your wildest imagination! The show will start at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm. The Variety Show will be ASL interpreted, and the Barrymore is wheelchair accessible.

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 20

Save your ticket stub from Saturday's Variety Show and on Sunday you'll be admitted free to the *Art Show Reception* from 11am until 1pm at the **Madison Senior Center**, 330 West Mifflin Street, Madison. You'll have a chance to both enjoy the artwork and meet the artists at the reception. The Art Show will conclude at 3pm.

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# Bill T. Jones Dances Through Wisconsin

## New Creation, "Still Here," Celebrates Life

By Jamakaya

Wisconsin is being graced throughout the month of October by the presence of one of the finest, most innovative dance companies in the world. Under the auspices of Wisconsin Dance on Tour, the **Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company** will hold master classes and symposia and present performances in 12 cities throughout the state.

The tour will showcase the company's new production, **Still/Here**, an

evening-length, multi-media work involving music, movement and video all built around the theme of living with life-threatening illness.

*Still/Here* had its premiere performance in Lyons, France in September and will tour Wisconsin this month before its much anticipated opening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in November. It's not often that we in the Badger State get to participate in the birth of such a significant artistic event.

Bill T. Jones, the Artistic Director of the Jones/Zane Dance Company, began his dance training at the State University of New York at Binghamton, where he studied classical ballet and modern dance. But his artistic juices were really fueled by the African dance classes he took there and his meeting with Arnie Zane, the man who became his lover and principle dance partner for 17 years.

In 1973, the two men founded the American Dance Asylum and, in 1982, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company. Since that time, the 11-member company has become one of the most dynamic and critically acclaimed dance companies in the world, creating many new dances and touring throughout Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

The Jones/Zane Dance Company's repertoire is recognized for its mercurial energy, its innovative use of partnering, unexpected body juxtapositions and technical virtuosity. The dancers' multicultural backgrounds are the group's trademark and reflect their eclectic training: athletics, acting, and classical, modern and folk dance.

### STILL/HERE

Jones is himself HIV-positive, and in 1988 he suffered the loss of his companion and dance partner, Arnie Zane, to AIDS. *Still/Here* is Jones's attempt to transform the life and death issues he has dealt with, and continues to deal with, into an artistic vision. Like all his work, it is suffused with moral and political implications.

Jones got the idea for *Still/Here* after a conversation with a friend who had just had a double mastectomy. The two of them engaged in a deep conversation about the process of accepting illness and the potential for imminent death. Though entirely different in lifestyle, gender, race, age, education and sexual orientation, Jones and his friend discovered they were alike in very profound ways, especially in their determination to live.

### Arts...

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annual *Poetry Showcase* at **Apple Island**. The Poetry Showcase will be ASL interpreted, and is also free with your Variety Show ticket stub. Without your ticket stub, there is a \$2 charge for each of these events.

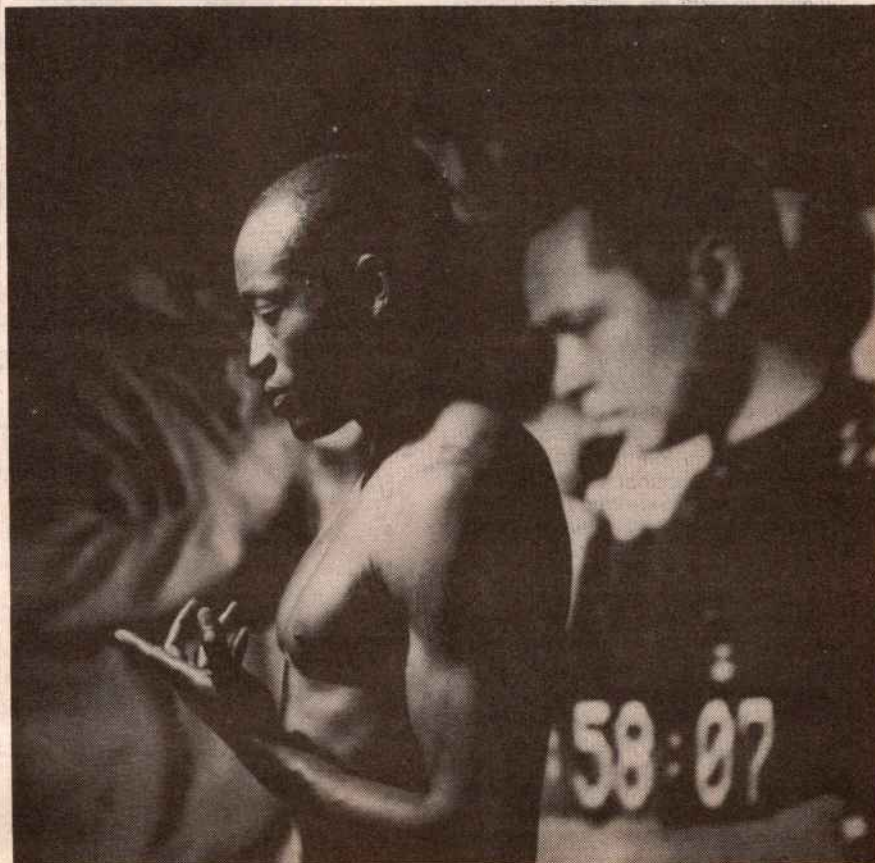
### TICKETS

Tickets for the Variety Show, Art Show, and Poetry Showcase are combined into one, and they will get you into all three of these marvelous events. Tickets go on sale on Saturday, October 29 and they will be available at A Room of One's Own, Whole Earth and Green Earth. The cost for the three events combined is based on a sliding scale, \$10-\$12.50-\$15, more if you can, less if you can't. Remember, the ticket for these three events is separate from the ticket for the Friday night Cabaret. Cabaret Night tickets are available at the same ticket outlets at a cost of \$6.

For those of you who live outside of Dane County, mail order tickets will be available from October 26 through November 2. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request to KGP, P.O. Box 6091, Madison, WI 53716. If you are purchasing Cabaret tickets, please indicate first and second choice of showtimes. Please make checks payable to: Kissing Girls Productions.

Ticket purchases are limited to four per request, either through the mail or at the ticket outlets, and they are non-refundable. Get your tickets early — they sell out fast!

If you have any questions regarding any of this information, or about any of the shows, please call (608) 242-9672.



Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company in "Still Here". Photo by Joanne Savio



Jones decided to consult with others who face serious illnesses and to incorporate their voices and experiences into an epic dance. In the last two years he held "Survival Workshops" called *Talking and Moving About Life and Death* with people who are living with serious and/or terminal illnesses. He held two such workshops in Madison and Milwaukee earlier this year. The testimonies of participants were videotaped, and Jones has incorporated many of their thoughts and expressions and movements into *Still/Here*.

The work is divided into two sections. The first, *Still*, is a meditative dance set to an original composition — a song cycle based on dialogue from the survival workshops — by classical composer Kenneth Framelle and sung by legendary folksinger Odetta.

The second part, *Here*, is a dance set to a composition inlaid with dialogue from the workshops by rock composer/performer Vernon Reid of Living Colour.

The set design, by media artist Gretchen Bender, which consists of television monitors mounted on carts and projection screens, plays media images collected from the Jones/Zane Dance Company's outreach in various communities around the world.

In creating *Still Here*, Jones wanted to bring the voices of an often silent community into the work. He has done this by recording and utilizing the ideas expressed by people in the survival workshops.

He also wanted to ensure that the life and death issues expressed in *Still/Here* would resonate beyond the stage once the performances are completed. He is accomplishing this by sponsoring *Managing Mortality* symposia in local communities at the time of the performances to encourage further discussion.

A documentary film and book tracing the development of the *Still/Here* dance project will also carry the discussion forward and reach those unable to see the live performance.

Bill Moyers of PBS was in Milwaukee last February to film parts of the survival workshop Jones held there. The segment is expected to appear on a PBS special called "Healing and the Arts" sometime this winter.

Interviewed recently for an article in *Poz*, Jones was asked how he copes with his own HIV-positive status. He replied:

"I spend a lot of time preparing for the shock of something to happen, and I use the terminology of the black church to describe it. Getting ready, it's called....What they mean of course is that on that fateful day when you got to lay down all of your worries and concerns and let go of everybody, are you going to be ready to make the journey to wherever you have to make it to?"

"I promise myself now that I will be ready," said Jones, "and that's what my work is about, holding my head up, loving the man I love, facing the things that scare me, acknowledging my fears of being unappreciated or penniless and not being crippled by them, operating as a 42-year-old creative person at the peak of my powers absolutely unsure if tomorrow I'll still be able to do it."

Even so, Jones told the *New York Times*: "My job is to be resilient. That's why I call life a dance. I understand it as a dance."

### WISCONSIN TOUR

The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company began performing in Wisconsin earlier this month. It is alternating between presenting *Still/Here* and a mixed repertory. The troupe's final performance will take place in River Falls November 2. Here is the schedule of upcoming performances with contact numbers for ticket information.

**Oshkosh:** Mixed Repertory, 8pm, October 13 at the Grand Opera House, 100 High Avenue, (414) 424-2350.

**Fish Creek:** Mixed Repertory, at 8pm, October 15 at Door Community Auditorium in Gibraltar School, 3924 Highway 42, (414) 868-2728.

**Green Bay:** *Still/Here*, at 7:30pm, October 18 at Weidner Center at UW-Green Bay, 2420 Nicolet Drive, (414) 465-2217.

**Wausau:** *Still/Here*, at 8pm, October 22 in the Grand Theater, 415 4th Street, (715) 842-0988.

**Sheboygan:** Mixed Repertory, 7:30pm, October 26 at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave., (414) 458-6144.

**Milwaukee:** *Still/Here*, 8pm, October 28 at the Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells Street (part of the UW-M Great Artists Series), (414) 286-3663 and 229-4308.

**River Falls:** Mixed Repertory, 8pm, November 2, UW-River Falls Kleinpell Fine Arts Building on Cascade Avenue. Get tickets at the door.

In addition to these performances, the company will host Master Classes on October 17 at 10am at the UW Center-Fox Valley, 1478 Midway Road in Menasha, (414) 832-2671, and on October 31 at 11am at the UW-Eau Claire McPhee Physical Education Center, (715) 836-4805.



## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

David Chester  
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### HOUSE VALUE VS. LOT VALUE

**QUESTION:** What is the proper relationship between the cost of a lot and the value of the house on it?

**ANSWER:** Old rule of thumb have lost much of their meaning. It used to be that land represented about one-sixth of the home's purchase price. Then it moved up to one-fourth. And it will change again as the cost of land continues to rise or fall.

Nevertheless, the land value versus house value ratio cannot be totally dismissed because it does, to some extent, affect the resale value of the property. It may not make much difference if you put an inexpensive house on an expensive lot, but, it could be a mistake to have too much house for the land.



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# Film

## Lesbian Subtext Fuels "I, The Worst of All"

**Movie at UWM Theatre  
October 21, 22**

**Milwaukee** — Sister Juana Ines de la Cruz who lived in "New Spain" in the 1600's is today recognized as one of Mexico's greatest poets. A movie about her short but defiant life suggests that her most passionate poetry was inspired by another woman, Maria Luisa, wife of the Spanish viceroy.

*I, The Worst of All*, a historical epic about Sister Juana's life and her persecution during the Inquisition, is directed by Argentinian feminist filmmaker Maria Luisa Bemberg. It will be shown Friday and Saturday nights, October 21 and 22 at the UWM Union Theatre as part of its *New Feminist Features* series.

The movie was not available for preview, but all the advance publicity and previous works by director Bemberg suggest that it's a must-see for feminists and Lesbian film buffs. Lesbian movie critic B. Ruby Rich has said of Bemberg: "All her films treat the subject of women who defy prohibitions, go up against institutional powers and pay the price for their bravery."

Bemberg's 1984 film, *Camila*, the true story of a 19th century woman who fell in love with a priest and was executed, was nominated for a Best Foreign Film Oscar.

*I, The Worst of All* is based on a story, "The Traps of Faith," by Nobel laureate Octavio Paz. It tackles the big issues of repression vs. freedom, orthodoxy vs. independent thinking, church vs. state, men vs. women — all against the backdrop of

Spain's 17th century colonization of the "New World."

In the film, the intelligent and idealistic young Juana enters the convent, which was the only viable option for women of her class who did not want to marry. Eventually, through the patronage of the liberal viceroy and his admiring wife, she gains special privileges like her own large room filled with books and scientific instruments and the leisure time to explore her independent thoughts and to write her plays and passionate poetry.

While there is no overt display of sexual activity between Sister Juana and Maria Luisa, the chemistry between the women (played by Assumpta Seta and Dominique Sanda, two of Europe's most beautiful and accomplished actresses) is palpable. The **Chicago Tribune** called *I, The Worst of All* "an offbeat romance of startling austerity and intensity." The **Boston Globe** noted the "Lesbian passion seething behind convent walls" and called the film "engrossing, enriching and elegant."

The arrival of a new archbishop, charged with enforcing orthodoxy and punishing suspected heretics, brings to an abrupt and tragic end Sister Juana's growing influence. Her ideas are deemed radical, her writings inappropriate for a nun, and she becomes one of thousands of victims of the Catholic Church's Inquisition.

*I, The Worst of All* will be shown at 7pm both nights. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 general admission. The UWM Union Theatre is located on the second floor of the Student Union at 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. For further info, call (414) 229-4070.

## People

### Park East Hotel Names Shari Harrison General Manager

**Milwaukee** — The Park East Hotel announced the appointment of Shari Harrison as General Manager. Ms. Harrison will be taking the place of Mrs. Cathy Koch, who is retiring.

Harrison, a 1982 graduate of the University of Arkansas, has more than 14 years experience in the hospitality industry, working the last 11 years in the Milwaukee area. She has been Assistant General Manager of the Park East since 1990. Prior to that, she served as the hotel's food and beverage director for three years.

"Ms. Harrison's complete understanding of our operation will make for a smooth transition as the Park East Hotel continues its growth which began with the major renovation program that was completed last fall," said Bill Herbert, Vice President of Towne Realty, Inc., the company which owns the hotel.

The Park East Hotel, 916 East State Street, has 159 rooms and suites, Signatures Restaurant, and The News Room Lounge, home of the Milwaukee Press Club.



Assumpta Seta, from "I, The Worst Of All" a film by Maria Luisa Bemberg. The film will run Oct. 21-22 at UWM as part of the cinemas "New Feminist Features" series.

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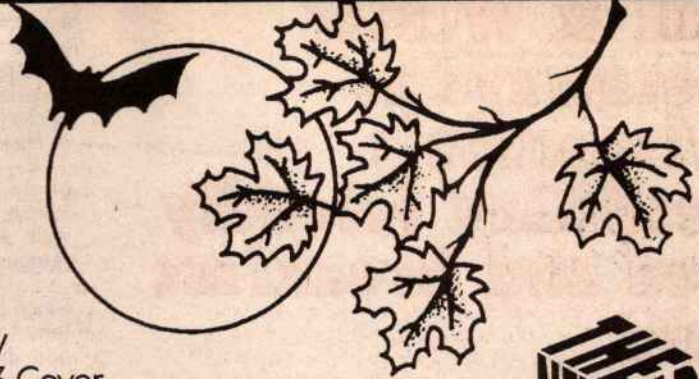
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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31:** It's Halloween, so watch for things that go "bump" in the night!! \$1 rail & domestic beer from 10 'til Midnight for those in costume. Pumpkin carving contest from 9 'til Midnight.



**MONDAY, OCTOBER**

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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19:** Full Moon/Lights Out Party from 9pm 'til close.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27:** Pumpkin carving contest. Carve your own, or one of ours, 5-10pm. Judging and prizes awarded at midnight.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29:** Rod's official Halloween Party blow-out!!! Costume contest at 11:30pm.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31:** Halloween! Rocky Horror Picture Show starting @ 10:30pm!! Those in costume receive rail & domestic beer for \$1 from 10pm 'til midnight!!!



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By Belle Pepper

Bed and Breakfast inns (B&B's) were first introduced to the United States in the late 1970s. Today, there are approximately 15,000 B&B's scattered through all 50 states, located in large cities, small towns, charming, quiet villages, and expansive rural areas. Most rely on the natural beauty of their area, the charm and friendliness of the locale, and the ability of their visitors to explore and appreciate the surroundings.

Because customers are treated more like house guests, you'll get a sense of "visiting" rather than "staying." The key to being happy at a B&B is to approach them with a sense of adventure. Yet you should have no trouble being entertained while staying at a B&B if you enjoy nature, local history, antiques, hiking, biking, fall colors, relaxing by a fireplace with a good book, a companion or both, just "getting away from it all," or being pampered in style and comfort.

Policies vary from place to place, but almost all B&B's require at least a 50% deposit within 3-7 days of making your reservation. Unlike hotels, whose standard is "cancel within 24-hours before arrival and you'll receive a full refund," most B&B's require at least a weeks notice to cancel to receive a full refund.

The size of B&B's may vary from 2 to 20+ rooms. In some of the smaller establishments (2-10 rooms), rooms are unique from each other in features and amenities. Private baths may be limited to specific rooms. Bathrooms may be shared with another room. Some bathrooms may only have a shower, or a tub, or a sunken Jacuzzi for two.

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Most B&B's have more than one level of accommodation and rate, and rates can vary from season-to-season. In Step's survey of B&B's show rates vary from \$47 to \$165 per night, including breakfast. These rates may apply to a certain level of accommodation, or to a specific room. A B&B's brochure should provide a good description of each room or level, in-room amenities, and common area features.

Televisions, telephones and air conditioners are not always to be found in each room. But that's what "getting away from it all" means, doesn't it? B&B's featured here seem to be well equipped with amenities, some including VCR's, refrigerators, CD/cassette players, in addition to televisions.

The size of your room may sometimes be a surprise. Since many B&B's are restored homes and mansions, rooms tend to be smaller. Common areas like living rooms, parlors, and libraries are the places to read, relax, perhaps watch TV, and engage in interesting conversation with the other guests. A B&B is not the place for you if you want to remain anonymous or be alone from check-in to check-out.

Breakfast is also the place for getting to know the other visitors. It's actually part of the B&B experience, which is a good reason to patronize a Gay owned/ operated/ friendly establishment. It will no doubt enrich your stay and allow you to feel comfortable with the other guests, and help you to make friends easier.

Breakfast is usually the pride of B&B's. There's usually no choice of entree, which is tricky if you're vegetarian, don't eat dairy, or have other dietary restrictions. There will most likely be a specific time (or times) when breakfast will be served. There's not a short order cook on staff, nor will your breakfast be cooked to order.

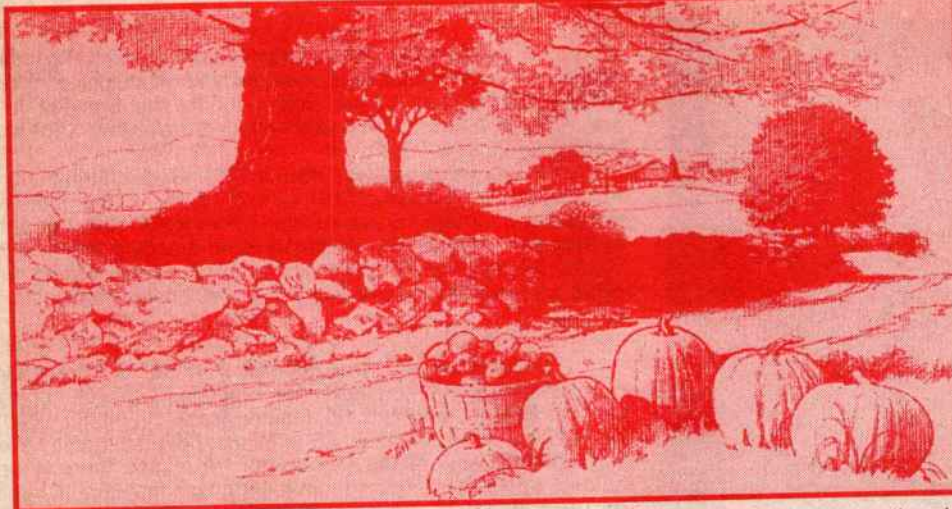
It might be served buffet style, family style, or sit-down with wait staff. Some B&B's change their menu seasonally, use a bakery in town for fresh baked goods, or make everything themselves from scratch. Surveyed B&B's went into some detail on what's served at their establishments (see below).

Following is a compilation of information from the 13 Wisconsin B&B's that our research indicated were Gay Friendly.

**Chanticleer Guest House**, 4072 Cherry Road, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235; (414) 746-0334. Located in Door County, The Chanticleer Guest House is Gay owned and operated. Summer rates range from \$115-\$165; winter rates from \$115-\$145; regular rates on all Holidays. In-room amenities include double whirlpools, fireplace, private bath, TV/VCR, CD/Cassette player, refrigerator and is furnished with quality antiques. A sauna is located in a common area. A



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typical breakfast is continental style featuring homemade muffins, fresh fruit, coffee, juice and is delivered to your room each morning. Local attractions include downhill and cross country skiing, antique shops, horseback riding, state parks, the legendary Door County vistas and local museums.

**Blacksmith Inn**, 8152 Hwy 57, P.O. Box 220, Bailey's Harbor, WI 54202; (414) 839-9222. You will be most welcome at this historic Door County residence and blacksmith shop on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. Summer rates vary from \$90-\$135 (double); winter \$80-\$125 (double). All rooms lead out to a deck facing Lake Michigan, have queen-sized beds, TV, refrigerator, and private bath with whirlpool. Breakfast is served buffet style in common area and includes bagels and English muffins with spreads, muffins, fresh baked sweet rolls, fresh fruit, coffee, tea, cappuccino/espresso and juice. Located

on over an acre on the shore of Lake Michigan, there is an open lawn, flower and vegetable gardens, woods, wetlands, walkways and a 380-foot sand beach is right on the grounds. All that Door County has to offer is but a short distance away.

**Prairie Garden B&B**, W13172 Hwy 188, Lodi, WI 53555 (half hour north of Madison); (608) 592-5187. Prairie Garden has wonderfully decorated rooms enhanced by many antiques. Rates vary room to room, ranging from \$47-\$67 per night. A large farm breakfast is served in the dining area. Juice and coffee are delivered to the room each morning. Common area amenities include a great room with a huge fireplace and piano with a spectacular view of Devil's Head Ski Resort. Wollensheim Winery, Merrimac free ferry, Gibraltar Rock, Mazo nude beach, and the Ho Chunk Casino are all close by; as are facilities for canoeing, swimming, hiking, biking and skiing.

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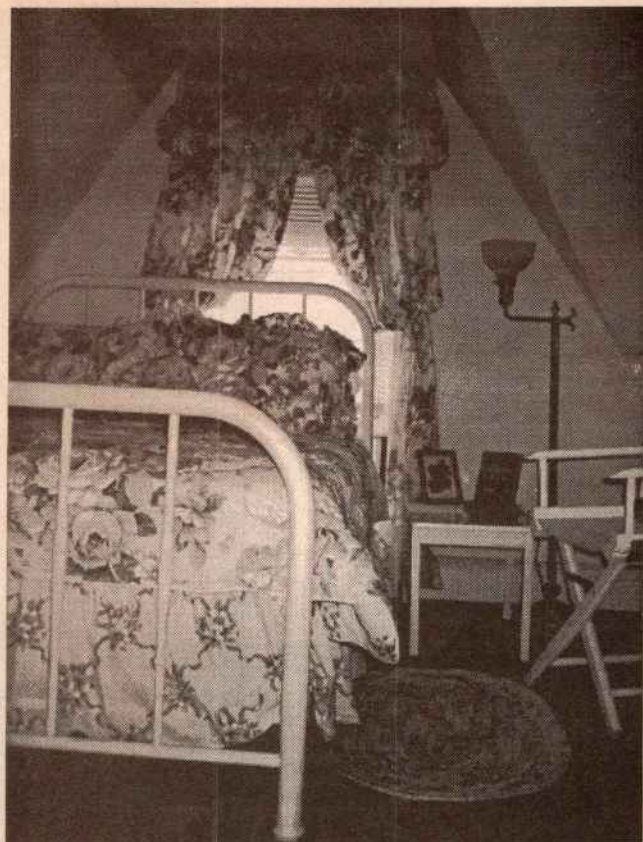
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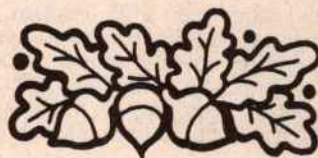
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# Steppin' Out

by Ron Geiman

I apologize to 3B's for taking the brunt of our News article in the last issue about assaults in the Walker's Point area. They were the only bar mentioned in the whole article, and, it turns out, the *least impacted* by the assaults. The owners said they hadn't heard any reports of incidents in their south of Mitchell Street area. (All the other reports of assaults were 3-4 blocks north of them.)

As editor, I felt it was important to get information about the alleged assaults out to our community so everyone could be more vigilant. As mentioned last issue, we had no first hand reports, didn't know if some of the incidents were reported to the police, and next to no police cooperation in tracking down the facts. Perhaps I should not have run it at all until we had facts to report, but I decided to err on the side of caution. I've learned a lesson — don't run something that can't be verified.

Our rather warm September gave way to a crisp October, but the social calendar is hotter than ever this month. Lots to see and do, and of course costume making and shopping in preparation for that draggiest of holidays, Halloween.

Looking back over the Calendar since my last column was the September 23 Miss C'est La Vie contest, at where else, but *C'est La Vie*. Congratulations to madame (she's too old to call a Miss) Lady Belle Bradley, the perpetual 2nd runner up. Lady Belle claims to be the oldest working drag queen in town (what about Mama Rae and Tracie?).

Club 219 hosted recording artists David Burrill and Chad Spikes, recording as DV8 that same night. Their new release, *Let the Walls Fall Down*, is being released. I had seen them the previous weekend in Green Bay, so my photographer Jamie reports... "Burrill is a great performer by himself, and with Spikes added to the show they should (by the response of the 219 crowd) be pretty damn successful."

Fannie's held their 12th anniversary weekend Sept. 22-24 with lots of women, drink specials, munchies and merriment, and of course, football! Congratulations to Sharon and her crew on 12 great years, and here's to many more.

U.S. Representative Barney Frank (D-MA) rolled into Madison the 24th for a Reception for Democratic candidate for Congress, Tom Hecht. Hecht is running for the seat currently held by Scott Klug. The reception was sponsored by a host committee that included many of the Madison LesBiGay politicians, including state Rep. Tammy Baldwin.

Two days later Tammy was operated on for acute appendicitis at University Hospital. Turns out she had been suffering for two weeks and still attended all these receptions and meetings. She has to go in for follow up surgery after the infection clears, so we'll keep you posted.

The following Tuesday, Sept. 27, a reception was held here in Milwaukee for Milw. Co. Supervisor Dorothy K. Dean, who is running for Lt. Governor. Milwaukee's LesBiGay politically connected types were out in force and several supportive legislative members to support a long time friend of ours.

The M&M Club presented *Singsational Productions* on the 24th, and brought in *Michael McAssey* on the 25th. Michael has performed at M's before, and the audience greeted him

with enthusiasm and great interaction. Rona, Jamie wants to know why, after all these years, you are still camera shy...

That afternoon proved to be quite entertaining at the Triangle, when Sumo wrestling was the sport of the day. Even Rob's parents tried on the suits and went a few rounds. During the hour-long open bar, Jamie noticed this one guy who has been at every free food, free drink event that Jamie has covered over the years. Jamie wants to get a picture of him, and call him "Free Beer Willie". Bar owners call these types of characters "Freeloaders". They've been around for years, and I'm sure, will be around for years to come... One of the hazards of offering free anything.

Just Us opened to the public at 5pm, Wednesday, Sept. 28, and by 6:30pm, they had a great mix of people. "Tourists" were checking it out all week long. Manager Lori and owners Steve and Janet did things up right with drink specials, food and entertainment followed by DJ Eric. The following Saturday, the *Just Us Divas* performed their first show before an appreciative early crowd. By the way, they've realized they don't have enough stations to handle large crowds, so they've purchased a portable bar to use as the need arises. The bar opens at 3pm Monday through Friday, 5pm on Saturday and 11:30am on Sunday.

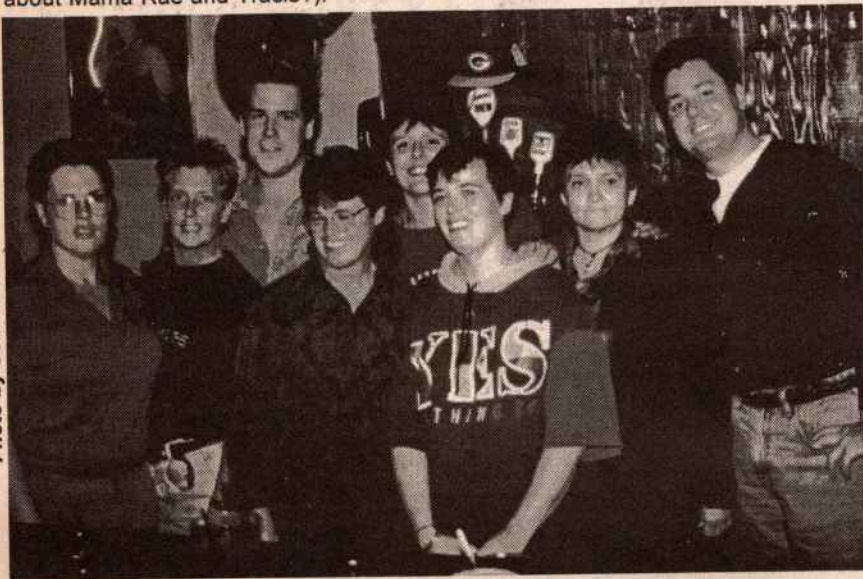
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Our photographer managed to gather the staff at Fannie's during their recent 12th anniversary weekend celebration.

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Gay Wisconsin-USA pageant on Saturday, October 1. Seven hunky contestants put the judges through their paces. Three of the guys were from Madison, and the other four were from Appleton and Green Bay areas. The competition was fierce. This year USA changed one of the segments from Creative Evening Wear to Creative Club Wear, and several of the contestants made use of that change to bring on a whole new attitude.

Green Bay's Jeff Jennings won the Mr. Gay WI-USA title with Madison's Andrew Craig taking first runner up. Madison's Cabron was second runner up.

Jeff also won Mr. Personality (selected by fellow contestants), scored highest in Interview and had a perfect score in Talent. Andrew received the highest score in Club Wear and tied with

Madison's Brian Elliot for the best in the Swimsuit category. Other contestants included Sharkey, Christian Knight, and Allen Strauss.

The big, appreciative crowd was thoroughly entertained by the contestants, and special guest, Mr. Gay USA John Wayne Wilson, a stunning Kentucky man who wowed the crowd. (He has a perfect natural body, great butt, and just the right pattern and amount of body hair and obviously enjoys himself.)

Jo'Dee's International in Racine is wrapping up their face lift of the bar (silicone and liposuction were not involved). We hear that Tippiie and Kecia, as KAT Productions are bringing The American Pageant system to Wisconsin. We already have regionals for Miss

Continental and Miss Gay USA, but this would bring in a regional for the Miss Gay America pageant.

Ray from Ray's Bar and Grille in Madison is opening a second location a block west of his first bar at 3052-3054 W Washington (The old Club 3054). He's going to operate the new location as Reflections after cleaning and remodeling, look for it to open later in November.



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The Just Us Divas performed their first show at the recently opened Just Us.

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A big crowd turned out for Just Us opening night festivities.

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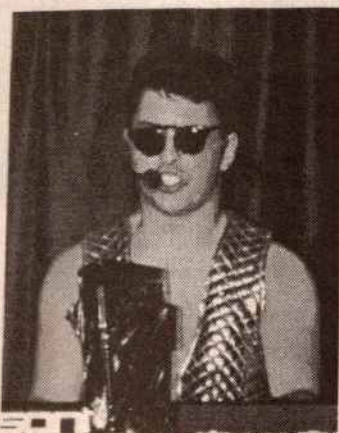
**Mr. Gay WI-USA '93-94 Greg, in his farewell performance.**



**The seven Mr. Gay WI-USA contestants in their swim suit judging.**  
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**Mr. Gay USA John Wayne Wilson.**



**Contestant #5 Christian Knight**



**The new Mr. Gay WI-USA '94-95 Jeff Jennings.**



**(L to R): 1st runner up Mr. Gay WI-USA Andrew Craig, winner Jeff Jennings and Mr. Gay USA John Wayne Wilson.**

*Photos by Ron Geiman*

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, OCT 13

**Wreck Room:** Celebrate Ray's Birthday, 8pm.

## FRIDAY, OCT 14

**AfterWords:** BESTD Clinic offers free anonymous HIV testing and counseling, 7:30-10:30pm.

## SATURDAY, OCT 15

**M&M Club:** Pianist/vocalist Michael Brooks.  
**Club 219:** The *Girls Next Door*, Slammer Productions on tour to benefit MAP.

**Frontiers (Madison):** Roast: "Pig, Corn & Politicians," 5pm. Call (608) 241-2500 for details.

**Milwaukee's 1994 Take Back the Night March & Rally:** March begins at UWM Union Concourse 5pm and goes to Gordon Park for speeches. Candlelight Vigil back to Union after Rally. FMI call the Women's Resource Center, 229-2852.

**SAGE Meeting:** Pot Luck, Guild Hall, All Saint's Cathedral (816 East Juneau), 1pm.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** Club 94 Follies Girls present their annual Auction & Show to benefit SEWAP, 11pm showtime.

**Wreck Room:** Sports Weekend, open 11am. Cheer on the Badgers every Saturday.

**Dairyland Cowboys (Madison):** See "Group Notes" for details.  
**Jo'Dee's (Racine):** Todd & Joel's

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## SUNDAY, OCT 16

**Wreck Room:** Sports Weekend. Open 11am. Back the Packers every Sunday  
**The New Bar (Madison):** Benefit Show for Mr. & Miss Black Gay Universe hosted by Spanky from Foreplay. 10:30 showtime, \$3 Cover.

**WTSO 1070AM (Madison):** *Sunday Night Out* features hosts Abbie Hill and Pat Brenzel talking with author Paul Monette from 6-7pm. From 7-8pm they'll discuss Lesbians and artificial insemination.

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**Brandy's II (Green Bay):** Bay City Chorus Auction, 2pm.

### MONDAY, OCT 17

**Just Us:** Monday Night Football, taco salad and drink specials every Monday.

**Rod's (Madison):** First Snow Fall Contest. A Scheel House Fundraiser, see bartenders for details.

### TUESDAY, OCT 18

**2nd Annual Harvest of Hope (Eau Claire):** Dinner and Silent Auction to benefit NOWAP, Fanny Hill Inn and Dinner Theatre, 6pm. FMI call (800) 750-2437.

**Club 219:** Fundraiser Show for Lady Miranda with 219 girls and guests.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT 19

**Just Us:** Wednesday Margarita Night. \$2.50 Pitchers; chips and salsa every Wednesday.

**Rod's (Madison):** Full Moon/Lights Out Party, 9-Close.

**Pivot Club (Appleton):** Open microphone night, 10:30pm

### THURSDAY, OCT 20

**LAMM Meeting:** See "Group Notes" for details. 6pm Potluck, program at 7.  
**BESTD Women's Clinic:** 6 to 9pm at BESTD.

**M&M Club:** BESTD Clinic offers free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling from 8:30-11:30pm.

**Sherman Park Rainbow Association:** See "Group Notes" for details.

**Flu Shots:** Free influenza vaccinations from 6-8pm in the upstairs Banquet room at M&M Club. See "Group Notes" for details.

**CAIR Research Conference: Safer Sex Interventions & Multicultural**

*Applications*, presented by David McKirman, PhD. Conference Room of CAIR's Franklin Building (1249 North Franklin), 3-4:30pm. Phone (414) 287-4680 for details.

### FRIDAY, OCT 21

**Club 219:** Obsession Male Revue.  
**BESTD Open House:** Community Open House from 6-10pm. Entertainment and refreshments. See "Group Notes" for details.

### SATURDAY, OCT 22

**Ballgame:** Sheepshead Tournament.  
**M&M Club:** Singational Productions perform.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** Obsession Male Dancers.

**Madison Gay Video Club:** Screening *Sex Is*, 8pm. Call (608) 244-8675 for location.

**BESTD Open House:** Community Open House from 10am-6pm. Entertainment & Refreshments. See "Group Notes" for details.

**Travlur Lounge (Rockford, IL):** Annual Ladies Penguin Ball.

### SUNDAY, OCT 23

**M&M Club:** John Chartre's 40th Birthday celebration and Cream City Chorus Benefit Beer Bash from 3-10pm.

**The New Bar (Madison):** A Jimmy King Production with WI-USA Titleholders, 10:30 showtime, \$3 cover.

**Gay Men's Discussion Group:** See "Group Notes" for details.

### TUESDAY, OCT 25

**Wreck Room:** Enjoy Dan Schwartz, guitarist, 8-10pm.

**Club 219:** BESTD Clinic offers free anonymous HIV testing & counseling from 9pm-12am.

**Flu Shots:** Free influenza vaccinations from 6-8pm in the upstairs Banquet room at M&M Club. See "Group Notes" for details.

### THURSDAY, OCT 27

**Rod's (Madison):** Pumpkin Carving Contest, 5-10pm, judging and prizes at midnight.

### FRIDAY, OCT 28

**Pivot Club (Appleton):** Monster Mary Mash Halloween Show, 10:30pm.

### SATURDAY, OCT 29

**Club 219:** Classic Halloween Party & Contest, Midnight judging.  
**7th Annual Women's Halloween Dance:** Sponsored by Full Moon Productions at Lake Park Pavilion. See ad for details.

**C'est La Vie:** Halloween Contest & Party, judging at 11pm & 1am.

**Cream City Chorus:** Halloween Contest at M&M Club.

**Za's:** Halloween Costume Contest, 12 midnight.

**Wreck Room:** Party Night, starts 10pm. Win roundtrip air and other prizes.

**M&M Club:** Hooray for Halloween Costume Contest, 10pm. Cash, prizes for winners. A WI Cream City Chorus Fundraiser.

**Just Us:** Halloween Bash, Show & Costume Contest.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** The Halloween Party. Food, drink specials, cash giveaways for Best Costume, most original, best couple or group.

**The New Bar (Madison):** Official Halloween Bash, costume contest at midnight.

**Rod's (Madison):** Official Halloween Party Blow Out. Costume Contest at 11:30pm.

**Frontiers/Gay Video Club (Madison):** Halloween Potluck and Party, screening *Love Bites* and *Rocky Horror*, 6:30pm. Call (608) 244-8675 for details.

**Blue Lite (Sheboygan):** Halloween Costume Contest & Party.

**Kathy's Nut Hut:** Halloween Party.  
**Pivot Club (Appleton):** Costume Contest, midnight judging.

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**Travlur Lounge (Rockford, IL):** Halloween Party.

**Ballgame:** Halloween Party, 8pm-Midnight.

**Ray's (Madison):** Halloween Party & Contest.

## SUNDAY, OCT 30

**Za's:** Dry Night Costume Contest, midnight judging.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** 1/2 price drinks for anyone in costume. Food, drink specials, door prizes.

**The New Bar (Madison):** Annual Halloween Show, starts 10:30pm.

**Pivot Club (Appleton):** Monster Movies All Day.

**Station 2:** 7th Anniversary Party.

**Club 219:** 219 Girls Halloween Show, 11:30pm.

## MONDAY, OCT 31

**La Cage:** Halloween Costume Contest. Judging at 12:30.

**The New Bar (Madison):** Halloween Special, \$1 Rail & Domestic Beer 10pm-2am for those in costume. Pumpkin carving contest, 9-Midnight.

**Rod's (Madison):** *Rocky Horror* starts 10:30pm. Those in costume receive \$1 Rail & Domestic Beer from 10pm-Midnight.

**Zippers:** Halloween Party & Contest, judging at 9pm.

**Triangle:** Halloween '94 Costume Contest, judging at 11pm. Over \$350 in cash & prizes.

**Pivot Club (Appleton):** Huge Packers/Bears Patio Tailgate Party.

**Napalese Lounge (Green Bay):** Halloween Costume Contest and Beer Bust.

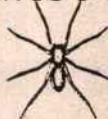
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# Inside Out

By Yvonne Zipter

## Sisters Are Doing For Themselves

### Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Women have traditionally been "good girls" — asking politely, not demanding, seldom complaining about their lot in life, and just generally not making waves. But then, during the women's movement of the 1970s, Lesbian and non-Lesbian feminists began shaking things up: more women began speaking out about physical and sexual abuse and refusing to be victims of a patriarchal system that discriminated against them or sometimes, worse yet, ignored them and their needs completely. At last, women were fighting for their rights — except, for the most part, in the arena of health care, where "female problems" continued to be secrets shamefully held be women and left in the hands of the male-dominated medical professions.

Breast cancer in particular was greeted by women with a sense of shame, and they were encouraged in this by support organizations and the medical establishment, which prodded them to do everything they could to hide the fact that this terrible thing had transpired, including buying breast prostheses and, later, having breast implants. Granted, for some women, the appearance of normality was an important part of their psychological recuperation. But organizations like Reach to Recovery, which sent volunteers to visit women like my mother who had just had mastectomies, never presented women with any other options.

However, as the incidence of breast cancer in women increased at an alarming rate, and as it became evident that progress in breast cancer prevention and treatment was slow, not because research was turning up nothing, but because male researchers and male-headed funding agencies didn't care enough about the problem to truly pursue it — women gradually became more radicalized in this arena as well. Among the first to stop waiting and start acting were Lesbian feminist cancer support organizations like the Lesbian Community Cancer Project in Chicago. As recently as two years ago, only five or six such organizations existed; now there are 15 or 16 of them, all members of the National Coalition of Feminist and Lesbian Cancer Projects. Cancer projects like these were a revolution in

support organizations, taking a proactive stance toward disease rather than that of a victim, the position most often taken by earlier groups with names like Y-Me. The earlier organizations performed a critical support function when not much was available to women with cancer, but the newer brand of organizations provided a haven for women who wanted support not only in merely copying and helping their husbands cope but also in aggressively demanding changes for themselves in insurance, research, and medical care and in exploring alternative treatments.

It is not surprising to me that Lesbians should be at the forefront of this proactive movement: historically, they've often been there, from the social reform movement at the turn of the century to the second wave women's movement. What is surprising is how many people you wouldn't expect to be fighting for change are out there now making their voices heard — like the women on Long Island, some of them grandmothers, who are taking their cue from proactive groups like ACT UP and are surveying the area, making a map of the abnormal incidence of cancer there, and demanding environmental clean-up.

Even more surprising is that a wide array of people are starting to recognize that Lesbians have special health care needs and concerns. It's hard to say exactly what those concerns are, given that nearly no research has been done specifically on Lesbians to date. However, extrapolating from the data currently available, researchers suspect that Lesbians are at an 80% higher risk of getting breast cancer than the general population of women and that Lesbians have an 80% higher mortality rate. The reasons for this, they suspect, have to do with everything from the fact that

Lesbians are less likely to have had full-term pregnancies and a history of lactation (factors that reduce cancer risk) to the fact that Lesbians don't have adequate access to health care. The latter is not just a matter of financial factors but is also a result of, not uncommonly, the insensitivity of the medical profession toward Lesbians, which manifests itself in the heterosexist slant of questions asked by gynecologists to more overt forms of callous treatment.

It is such situations and statistics that people are starting to notice. In spite of the fact that national cogender Gay and Lesbian organizations still won't commit seriously to advocating women's health concerns (both NGLTF and HRCF had Lesbian health advocates but dropped the positions after about a year), word is getting out. In the last year alone, the Lesbian Community Cancer Project has been contacted by the Centers for Disease Control, the AMA, Senator Ted Kennedy, the Illinois Department of Health, and Y-Me for information about Lesbian health issues. And with the Women's Health Survey that LCCP has just conducted and is currently processing, there will soon be more data to share — especially since the survey will now also be done in Minneapolis and New York, providing important comparative data.

However, for getting people to take notice of the breast cancer epidemic in this country and for demonstrating that women are indeed fighting back, the most elaborate plan has to be Expedition Inspiration. Sponsored by the Breast Cancer Fund in San Francisco and several corporations, the Expedition team led by 4-year bone marrow transplant survivor Laura Evans, hopes to raise \$2.3 million when they climb Mount Aconcagua in Argentina this January.



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Yes, sisters are doing it for themselves. And it's starting to pay off. And yet... Sometimes I think there is still some hurt, a little anger, over the fact that so few Gay men have rallied to this cause the way Lesbians have been on the front lines as AIDS activists. I still have arguments with Gay men about whether breast cancer is a "Lesbian issue," about whether there is a particular kind of cancer that affects Lesbians more than others. These concerns about quantification and verification have yet to be answered — no one has cared enough until lately to actually find out. But all that should matter really is that, clearly, this issue is of vital concern to Lesbians. If we are in fact, a Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian community, what affects parts of us in a devastating way should be of concern to the rest. During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I hope every member of this diverse community will donate some time or money to the cause of saving women's lives.

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# Cleaning out my closet

By Shelly Roberts

## Reigning Cats & Dogs

"Watch out, Emily. No, no not there. Careful! Ooh. Hey, that's not such a good spot either, Dear. Get down, Sweetie. No, no! Get down!"

Now before you jump to the wrong conclusion, I am not switching this family column to kinky porn. And, no, Emily is not a replacement lover with whom I am in serious need of couples' counseling or master shiatsu lessons. Emily is my Lesbian Club membership cat. She came to me at six weeks old from the North Shore Animal League, an organization that keeps their abandoned animals alive till someone finally adopts them, even if it happens to be one of the long-suffering, oft-adopting NSAL workers themselves.

In addition, this household boasts Alexis, our auxiliary cat, who came to us in the middle of one of the coldest Decembers on Boston record. (And if you've ever lived in Boston in a record year, you know for first-hand fact that can be a cold, cold town.) She came into the house as a black and tan (it was Boston, after all.) with a nose that looked like her curiosity had won out over an oil puddle. It took two weeks of ardent self-cleaning for her to reveal herself to us as a black and white. She had been on the street for most of her ten months when she adopted us. It took us two weeks to realize that if we were going to put used chicken bones into the cinch sack, they'd have to be clad in Glad first, till yellow and blue made green, or we'd have the contents of everybody's yesterday strewn artlessly across the crowded rooms.

The household also boasts Shug (from Shug Avery in *The Color Purple*), my dog by marriage. She's a mini schnauzer, not a brain surgeon (which, isn't a respected canine profession anyway) but is nominated for Sweetest Dog in America. Millennia ago, I said, "The way to a woman's heart is through her puppy" and lined my pockets with Milk Bones. It worked all too well. Last weekend, as I had to sit inside a hundred degree, newly erected storage shed, caulking inevitable tropical rainstorms away from the pool chemical bags, doggie dearest required herself to my side in loyalty and never-ending pocket optimism. As I said, not from the Werner Von Braun gene pool. But my beloved step-dog nonetheless.

Now you are probably wondering why I have taken you on a tour of my

household herd. Well, I wanted you in a personal pet posture to share with you a "Thank you for what you're doing for all of us" concept that's been made flesh and fur in my neighborhood, and I hope in yours.

### P.A.W.S. Pets are Wonderful Support

Mike Buzel, an HIV negative Gay man, was sitting around the house enjoying the comfort and camaraderie of Penny, his golden Collie; Brandy, his golden Lab; and Chancy, his golden Golden. It occurred to him that if some sudden sickness befell him, he'd be hard pressed to care for his beloved brood. So Michael did what any caring animal lover would do. He thanked what ever gods may be for his unconquerable health, and projected. Then he called up an organization from around his kitchen table.

PAWS, in Ft. Lauderdale, which is similar to but not affiliated with PAWS in San Francisco, and PETS, and POWER in other cities, cares for the pets of People Living With AIDS. PAWS subsidizes food, yearly vet visits, transport, foster care during owners' hospital stays, and, sadly, permanent placement when necessary.

"You know, sometimes there's no one else left to be a supportive buddy, your friend or family but your dog or your cat. When it gets difficult, what do you do?" Michael is modest about his heroic efforts, but unfortunately all too on-target about the sometimes plight of our PLWA's. "It was something I could do."

"Do you need money?" I inquired the obvious.

"Well, yeah, sure... but..." What? A Not-for-Profit not on its knees playing Groveling for Dollars?

"... what PAWS really needs is volunteers. Just one hour a week. One hour every two weeks. To take some food to a couple of puppies. Or to change a litter box. Or to let a Lhasa Apsos out on a leash. This doesn't have to be an overwhelming commitment. We'd just like to have a lot more people who love and care for animals get to know each other, have some fun, and help out."

Okay, where do we sign up? If the first person you talk to in a room has more fur than John Belushi or Brodrick Crawford, and walks on all fours, let me suggest a little supplemental activity that doesn't require nearly the commitment of being a PWA buddy. (Which, if you can, I recommend strongly.) Actually, let me give you a number of recommended activity levels and options.

1) Find out if your neighborhood has a PAWS and volunteer your feel-good hour or two a week. (I don't usually give out telephone numbers in this column, but sometimes I make exceptions. This is one of them.) PAWS: (305) 537-9423. Fax: (305) 741-9889.)

2) If your neighborhood doesn't have one, start one. I'm sure that

Michael will volunteer the details to help you get started.

3) If you're a vet or a groomer, tithe some of your services. Shots at cost. Or gratis. Exams as necessary. A complimentary poodle-cut so that puppy can at least look her loving master in the eye. Whatever you can do is important to a four-legged. And will make life a little easier for a two-legged. (Amen.)

4) No matter what Michael says, N-F-P's do need money. Someone has to pay for the Purina. If your Emily or Alexis or Shug, or Fido, or Felix has given you one minute's pleasure, give something back in their names.

Don't make them have to sit up and beg.

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# Juicy Bits

By W.W. Wells III

## The Undesirable Man

The 90's Gay male is willing to accept a number of imperfections in a potential sexual partner, including such deviations as legs that are too muscular, a chest that is too well defined and a - *insert appropriate genital reference here* - that is too big. However, there are some characteristics which are totally unacceptable no matter how rich, gorgeous, or endowed a man may be. The following are but a few personality traits that can turn an ordinary man into *The Undesirable Man!*

▼ A man who is so flamboyant even your blind Great Aunt Louise from Iowa can tell he's a big fat flamer of galactic proportions from a distance of 100 yards.

▼ A man who is so clean, neat and anal retentive he's had his cat Scotchguarded.

▼ A painfully politically correct man who claims to be totally opposed to sexual harassment of any kind, but then gladly gets on his knees to beg someone

around desperation time on Saturday night in a hard core leather bar.

▼ A man who fakes a popular addiction just so he can cruise 12-Step meetings in hopes of finding a partner who's more screwed up and co-dependent than he is.

▼ A man who shares with you that he has difficulty following projects through from beginning to end and can prove it by showing you his half-finished sex change operation.

▼ A man who raves about the genius of homo-decor goddess Martha Stewart but whose apartment looks like Johnny Depp thought it was a hotel room.

▼ A man whose role model for a perfect, genuine, honest relationship is Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie... with you in the Lisa Marie role.

▼ A man who shares over dinner that he feels uncomfortable wearing a condom and much prefers to have sex with his body entirely shrouded in plastic. This man should especially be avoided if he becomes noticeably aroused at the sight of you sealing up the leftovers in Saran Wrap.

▼ Any man who wants to use Pepper Spray in the bedroom as a sexual aid and keeps a pair of protective goggles on his bedstand.

▼ A man who had to take out a debt consolidation loan to cover his huge phone bill from all his 1-900 sex-line calls and to pay off the subscriptions to his all skin magazines.

▼ A man who says he wants to be totally honest about his sexual history and volunteers explicit, detailed descriptions of his last three sexual encounters and then offers to perform dramatic re-enactments on the dining room table if you'll position the video equipment.

▼ A man whose search for a personal relationship with a Higher Power has led him on a journey to find a strict leather daddy who insists on being addressed as "Sir!"

▼ A man who is so dumb he thinks he's a Bisexual because he enjoys having sex with two men at the same time.

▼ A man who is only turned on by men who are as hairy and homophobic as Andre Agassi.

▼ A man whose Gay-dar is so defective and ego is so big, he believes any man who makes eye contact or says hello must be Gay and wants to sleep with him.

▼ A man you met just last night who insists he's not a psycho-stalker despite the fact he knows more about your personal life than your mother, and arrived at your apartment three hours early for a date even though you hadn't given him your address.

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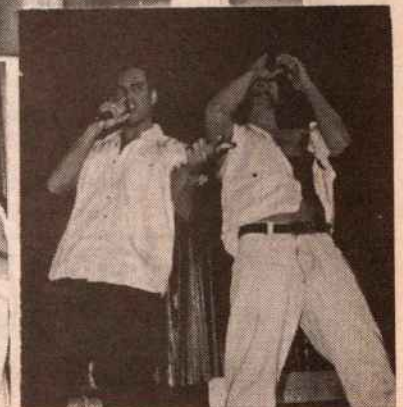
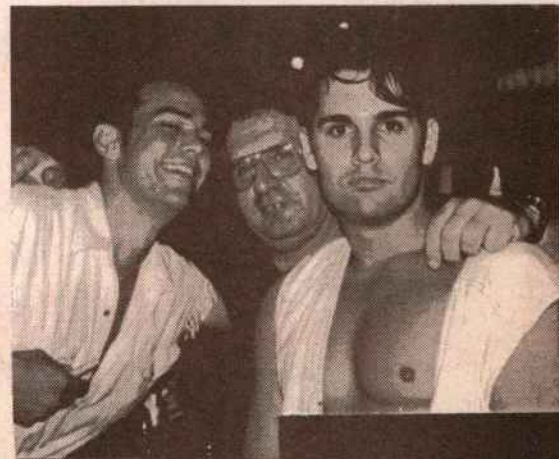
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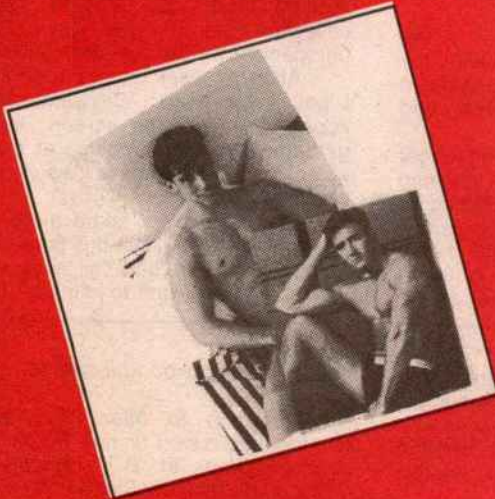
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# Stark Reality

By Kirk Stark

## Gimme, Gimme, Gimme

### A Man After Midnight

It's about that time of the year again. A bit of crispness has hit the air, it gets dark earlier, and there is something telling me that it's time again to fall in love.

I'm not usually that way — *really I'm not*. I believe in love, monogamy, and the joy of marriage, and I almost always think of men in a positive light, *except when they won't go out with me*. Anyway, I don't generally objectify them.

But, on certain days I am hit by some satanic hormonal urge which makes me desperate enough to consider sleeping with a loser. *I become hormonally deranged*.

Normally, I have standards. *High standards*. I want intelligence, spontaneity, and high romance. I want bright conversation, the sharing of thoughts and feelings, and the rare joy of sharing the silences with another person. Then the hormones do their dirty work.

*Suddenly*, even drooling morons look good. *Really good*. I start having fantasies where wrestling, public sex, and bondage are concerned. I metamorphose from an intelligent, controlled person, into a raving psychoslut without even a *hint* of moral

values. This is not good.

Magazines become a hormonal conspiracy during this time. Usually at the point that my hormones are raging, my copy of *GQ* is delivered. This is bad. Very bad.

*GQ* likes to print lots of pictures of hot, bare chested men. This makes me drool normally, and when I am hyper hormonal, I end up licking the pages. This is embarrassing when you ride on the bus after picking up your mail as I do.

I have not been in a relationship in seven months. I am fine with that most days. I am willing to wait as long as there are 'D' cell batteries and I get my regular copy of *FirstHand*. I am cool, calm, collected, and the most contented thing on Earth, until the hormones watusi through my body.

I no longer know what to do about it. If I sublimate with chocolates, I gain weight, hating myself for momentary weakness. If I have a shallow, meaningless one night stand — no matter how gratifying — I loathe myself for indefinite periods of time.

Sublimating doesn't work either. I have been on the StairMaster™ so bloody long, I could have been to the moon and back by now.

If I shop while hormonal, I can expect to buy things to make my apartment habitable, like a machete, a new tube of red jockey underwear, and some fragrance.

After my purchases, I am no longer human. I am a trap door spider, covering myself with scent and artifice, waiting for someone to say I look devastating. The minute I hear a compliment, I am readying my trap. What rots is that I never capture anything of value.

I'll get set up on dates by friends, place a personal ad, or go out to a bar with my friends. Most times I can resist almost any man, but then the hormones hit, and I'm torn by the twin urges of being domestic and re-enacting the entire script of *9 1/2 Weeks*.

My entire vocabulary during the psycho hormone surge is laced with double entendre. I do little things to make hints, such as tying cherry stems into knots with my tongue. Suffice it to say, subtlety dies at this point in the date.

But, when is all said and done, what does my well laid trap capture? *Losers*. Men that make *phlegm* look good.

It's sad when you bait a trap expertly, waiting for a babe, and then all you capture is something that isn't even on your *level* of the food chain.

Luckily the hormonal surge only lasts for a week or two. After I come down from my testosterone psychosis, I wonder what I could have ever seen in the men I was pursuing.

So, I've come up with a solution.

When I get done with work, I have my friends lock me in my apartment. My phone is removed, and I watch no television. I spend the entire week reading from the Andrea Dworkin collection so I can have some perspective where men are concerned.

After my week is up, I'm as fine as I get. I can watch *Baywatch* without licking the television screen, and the garbage man stops looking at me with abject fear. Life returns to its sub-normal perkiness.

I would explain some more, but I feel a bit odd. I believe this time I'm just going to stay in bed for a couple of weeks. Anyone want to join me?

## Ask Billy Holliday

Dear Billy:

I was just wondering if it's ok to have sex at a sex club?

— Klub Kid

What else are you gonna have — a manicure? *Really honey*, if the thought crossed your mind then surely the thought of doing IT crossed your mind or there's a black hole in there somewhere between one ear and the other, rather like the one that trails your penis. *Honeypot*, your head's full of shit, in other words. On the other hand, have that manicure and make the club odds a little better for your advice giver.

Dear Billy:

Basically, I'm a top, so I don't even know why I'm writing to ask this question, but this guy I met is very hot

and likes to take it. The problem is that he also insists on doing me sometimes. That bothers me. I'm uncomfortable with getting laid. I mean, I've always done the dirty work. But I happen to really like this guy. What should I do?

T.K., Denver, CO

Get over it and get laid. And I mean right over it, straddle it, stand on it, plop down on it, wiggle down it, grease the slide pole and get into the fire, slip down his pipe cleaner... you get the idea. I know your kind — always want control. Well, control is fine, sweetheart, but taking turns can happen occasionally without costing you your manhood. It's no more than a slight pain in the ass. If you're afraid of that pain in the ass, then take my advice and don't play hole to his shovel, oil well to his derrick. Instead, slither down that fire pole and raise his ladder when you're good and ready.

For all you control freaks, staying on top while you're playing bottom keeps boys right where you want them. Put one leg on either side of that hot body and ease on down the load. If you can't compromise on control, honey, you'll

never know how good it can be.

Billy is keen to offer sage advice, whether requested or not. Please send your questions to: Billy Holiday, POB 1726, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011.

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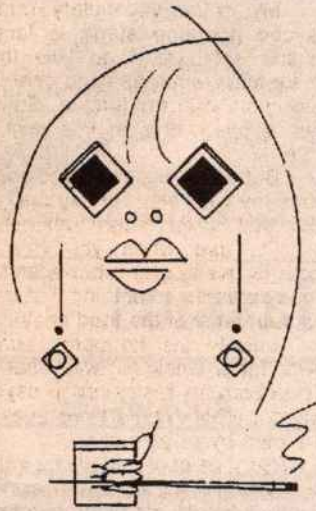
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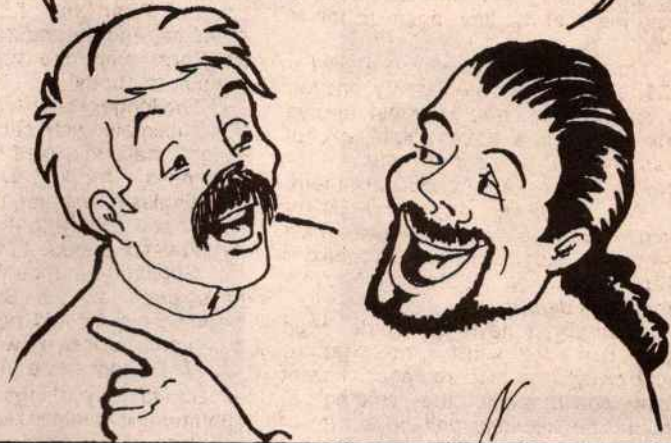
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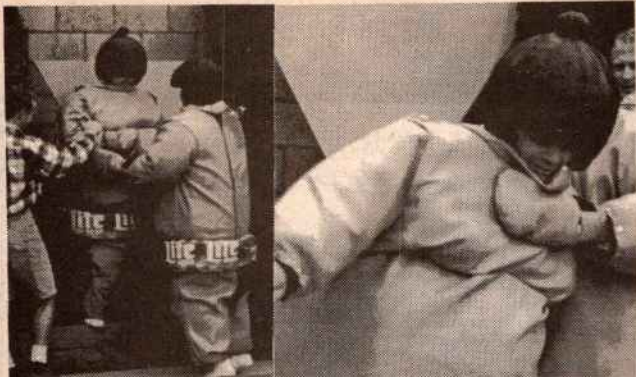
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We're not sure if that's Max, underneath all those pads, but we think it is.

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Triangle owner Rob may have been de-wigged, but he still pinned his opponent.



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Top: C'est La Vie hostess Tabitha Stevens; Middle: 1st Runner Up Miss C'est La Vie Billie Blaze; and Bottom: the new Miss C'est La Vie Lady Belle Bradley is crowned by former Miss Vie Brittney Morgan.



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MW	1/2 Men, 1/2 Women
M	Prefer Men Only
Mw	Mostly Men, Women Welcome
W	Prefer Women Only
Wm	Mostly Women, Men Welcome
G/S	Gay & Straight Mixed
L/L	Levi/Leather
D	Dancing
DJ	Disk Jockey, Dancing
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207 Reeve Union, UW-O, 54901  
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UW-O Counseling Center 424-2061  
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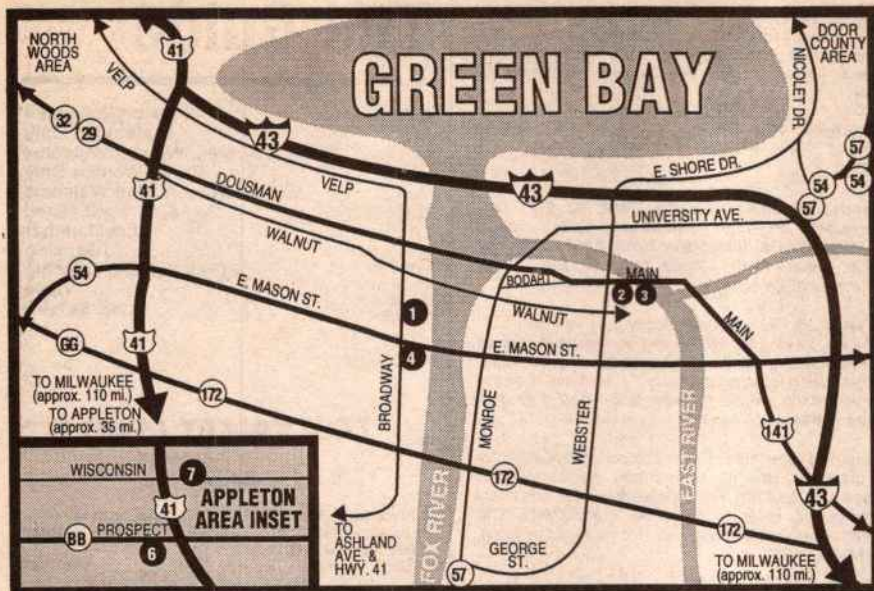
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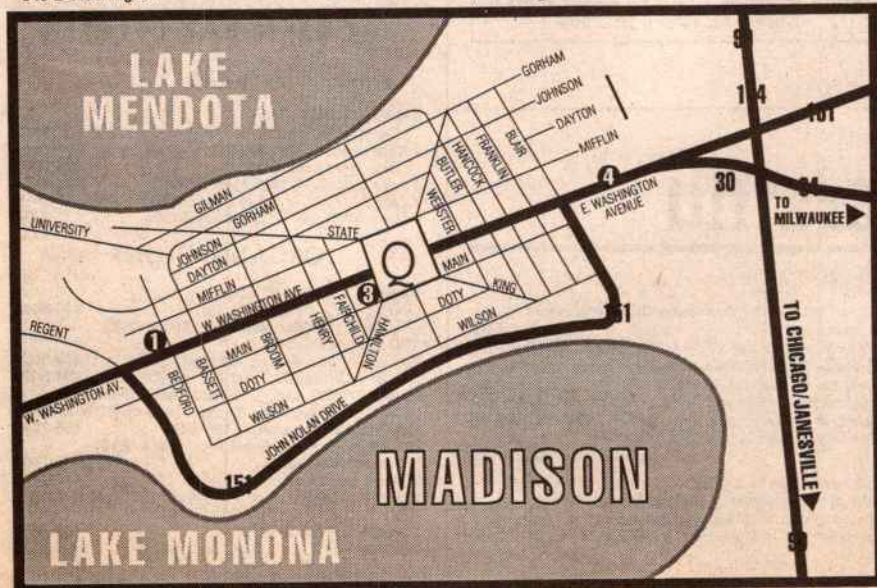
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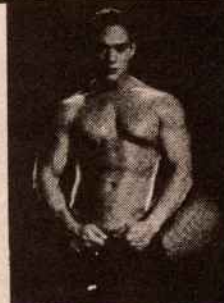
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 Madison 53706 (608) 263-5700

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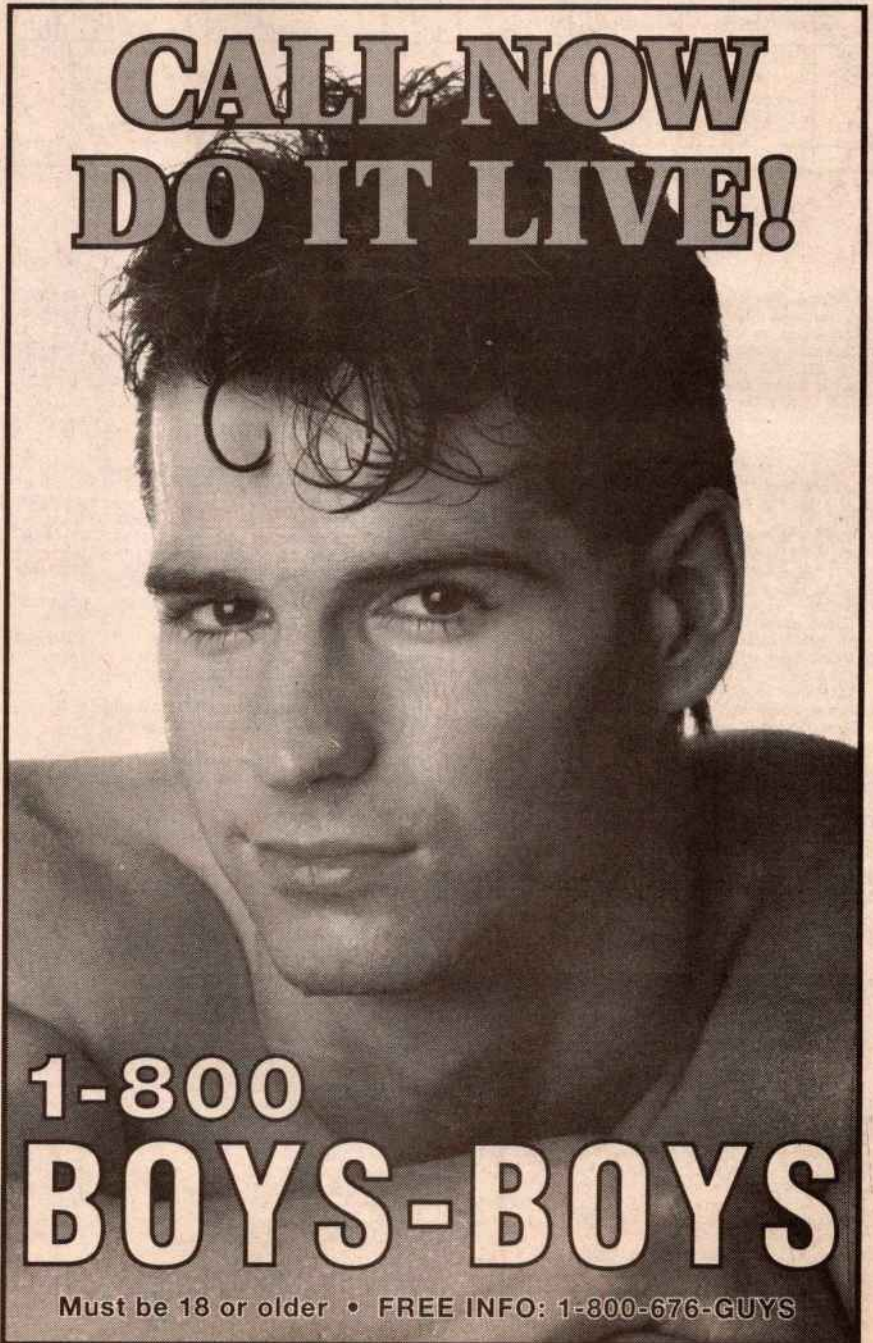
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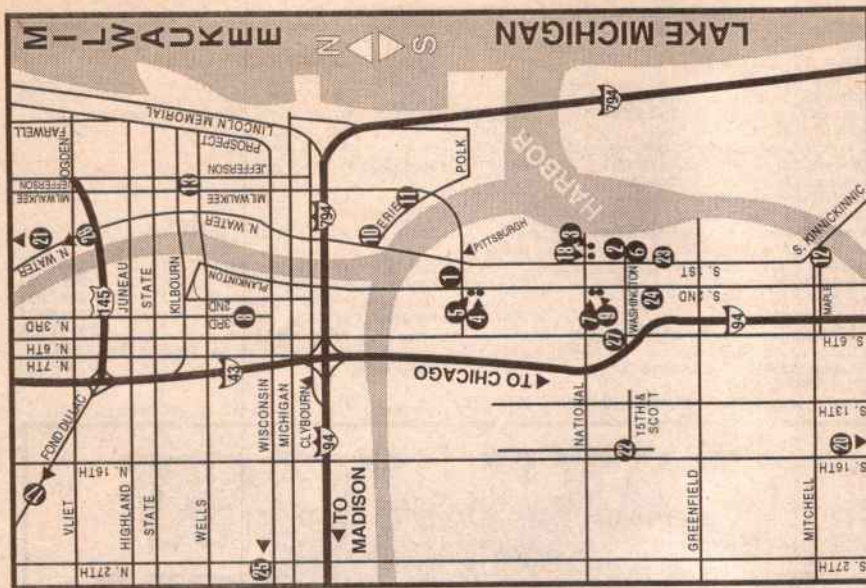
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- 4 C'est La Vie (Mw, D) 231 S. 2nd 53204 291-9600
- 5 Club 219 (MW, DJ, V) 219 S. 2nd 53204 271-3732
- 7 Dance, Dance, Dance (Mw, DJ) 801 S. 2nd 53204 383-8330
- 6 1100 Club (Mw, L/L, DJ, F) 1100 S. 1st Street 53204 647-9950
- 2 Fannie's (Wm, D, F) 200 E. Washington 53204 643-9633
- 7 Grubb's Pub (MW, F) 807 S 2nd St 53204 384-8330
- 27 Just Us (MW,D,F) 807 S. 5th St, 53204 383-2233
- 22 Kathy's Nut Hut (WM, G/S, F, D) 1500 W. Scott 53201 647-2673
- 21 KT & Zips Atmosphere (MW, DJ) 2800 N. Richards, 53212 372-6330
- 7 La Cage (Mw, DJ, V) 801 S. 2nd 53204 383-8330
- 17 Loose Ends (GS, MW, F) 4332 W. Fond du Lac 442-8469
- 26 Mama Roux (MW, G/S, F) 1875 N Humboldt, 53202 347-0344
- 10 M&M Club (MW, F) 124 N. Water 53202 347-1962
- 8 Cafe Melange (MW, G/S, F) 720 N. Old World 3rd St 53203 291-9889
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- 20 Station 2 (Wm, D) 1534 W. Grant 53215 278-9192
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- 11 Wreck Room (M, L/L) 266 E Erie 53202 273-6900
- 9 Zippers (Mw) 819 S 2nd, 53204 645-8330

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WI **YOU, AND THE MARINES-** Jaime, latino guy, 25, lkg for a good man, like white and latino guys, looking to talk and have fun- ☎9700

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La Crosse **BOX SEATS:** GWC Bill, wonderful scenery love to hike, camp-interested in eves at symphony, quiet eves by the fireplace, love to host people-It leather ok, hope you'll join us! ☎25506

Madison **JAY** 40 GWM very hairy 5'10 175, lkg for a college age guy, slim smooth for fun times, not very exp is ok- ☎9938

Milwaukee **BLACK ON TOP:** Ron, male subm, looking for a master, Blacks more than welcome, need discipline- ☎9974

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Green Bay **MARRY ME!** marriage minded GWM hiking reading, romantic, 21-39 hairy chest and gdlk, I want to settle down! ☎10018

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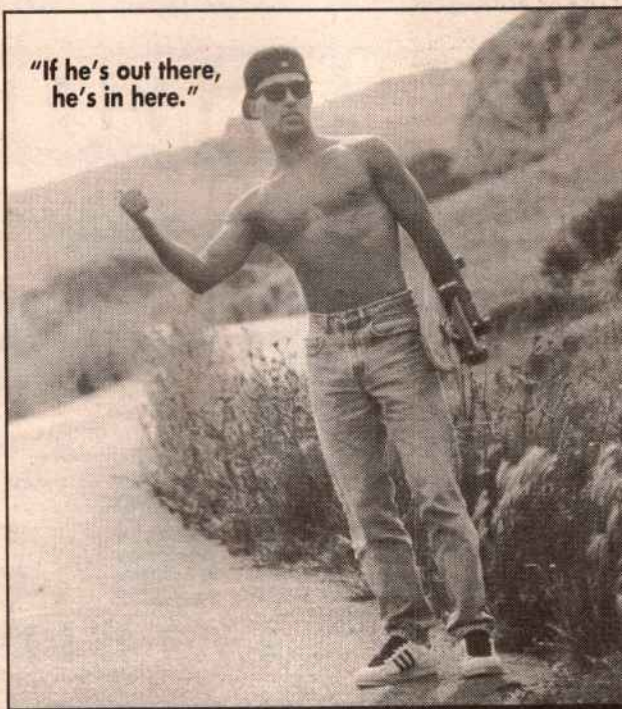
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Kenosha **NEW TO KENOSHA-** GWM 5'10 160 brn/brn prof'l seeking same, music dancing, quiet times together looking to meet someone who is into having fun, open minded, lv a message, lets see what happens! ☎10532

Milwaukee **WAYNE**, 27 single GWM 6'6 red/blu gdlkg, movies, dinner quiet times with friends, bike riding, travelling, tired of bars, looking for around my age with sim int to spend time with - ☎6499

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Madison **JASON** 23 gdlkg dk features mustache dk/dk eyes fun times, poss something serious- like to cook, travel, racquetball, good husband material, sense of humor- lkg for 21-34 good shape, non smoker w/sim int- #3743

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