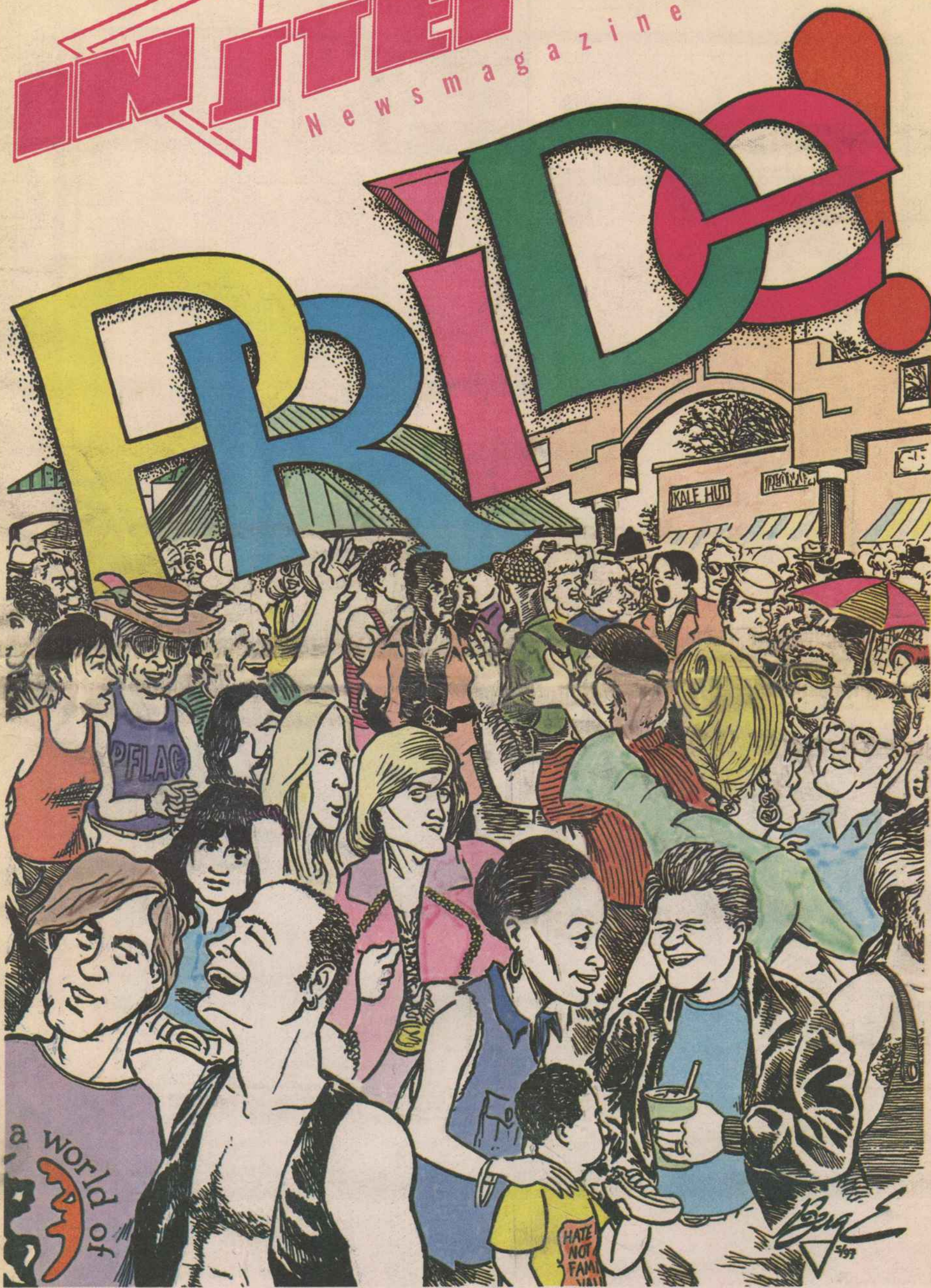


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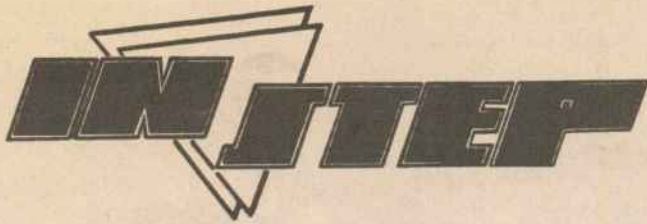
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Publisher's Note

It is with extraordinary excitement and enthusiasm that we debut In Step's new format. For those of you keeping track, this issue stands at 64 pages. It is a testament to the strength, stability and support of community businesses and organizations, as well as the hard work put in by the In Step team. We can think of no better way to celebrate our commitment to the community.

We are grateful to the support of those businesses and organizations who shared our vision as we moved to the larger format. We deeply appreciate those readers who took the time to congratulate and encourage us on our decision. We know many of you have been looking forward to this issue for weeks.

We encourage your feedback on the new design as we refine the look and content in coming issues. Let us know what you think. *Now on to this issue...*

After an absence due to medical reasons, In Step's founder, Ron Geiman, returns with his "Tribal Talk" column. Ron's courage and class are hard to match, and the common sense observations in his column are as clear and sharp as ever. We are grateful to have him back, and look forward to his future contributions.

Speaking of Ron, we have commandeered the title of his popular nightlife column "Steppin' Out" for our new Arts and Entertainment section. We kick off this new section with a special interview with Terrence McNally the author of "Love! Valour! Compassion!"

Naturally, in this issue, you will find a complete run down of PrideFest activities and events. This year, more than ever before, PrideFest seems to have grown in professionalism and scope. We will pray for good weather and with a little luck, we believe this year's festival could be a record breaker. Look for complete coverage of the festival in our next issue and in the meantime, *Let Your Pride Shine!*

Jorge L. Cabal and William Attewell
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News

Clinton Calls for AIDS Vaccine Within a Decade

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Baltimore, MD — President Clinton has issued a challenge to America's medical and research community to develop a vaccine against HIV within a decade.

In an address to graduating college students at Morgan State University in Baltimore on Sunday, May 18, the President compared this challenge to the call by President Kennedy more than 30 years ago to land an American on the Moon by the end of that decade.

Clinton invoked the idealism of the Kennedy era to showcase his call to rid the world of the AIDS epidemic, a goal he called "the challenge of our time."

"With the strides of recent years, it is no longer a question of when we can develop an AIDS vaccine," Clinton said, "it is simply a question of when — and it can not come a day too soon."

Clinton said he would use the upcoming June meeting in Denver of leaders of the group of eight industrialized nations — the so-called G8 countries — to take this challenge worldwide.

Clinton stopped short of putting any dollar amount behind his call for an AIDS vaccine, but a White House spokeswoman said the project would involve as many as 50 government scientists and some \$20 million.

Clinton also said he will establish a research center at the National Institutes of Health devoted exclusively to developing an AIDS vaccine.

But the activist group ACT-UP, which has been

a frequent outspoken critic of the Clinton Administration over the pace of AIDS research, call the President's address another failed promise.

"When Kennedy made a commitment to send a man to the Moon," said Michael Lauro of ACT-UP in Washington, D.C., "what he made was a commitment that was backed up by not just dollars but the willingness and the commitment to do what needed to be done. We haven't seen anything like that from this president."

There is also no assurance from researchers that there is a good outlook for finding an AIDS vaccine in the next 10 years.

In an interview with *USA Today*, Nobel Prize winner Dr. David Baltimore, who heads the AIDS vaccine research committee at the National Institutes of Health, said he couldn't promise a vaccine within a decade.

In a grim statement, Baltimore said, "If in 10 years we do not have at least good candidate vaccines, then we'll have to seriously consider whether we're ever going to have one."

Other AIDS scientists are also not overly hopeful that developing a vaccine within a decade is realistic. With nearly 30 million people worldwide already infected with HIV and that number estimated to be rising about 3 million annually, developing a vaccine in less than 10 years to many seems almost as impossible as landing on the Moon did to an earlier generation.

Anglican Church Still Grappling with Homosexuality

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

London — Homosexuality has again become a preoccupied issue for the Church of England after the Rt. Rev. John Baker, the former Bishop of Salisbury, said during a lecture at St. Martin-in-the-Fields that gays and lesbians should be welcomed into the priesthood and be allowed to marry.

Bishop Baker said homosexual priests had a "moral duty" to be true to themselves and acknowledge their sexual orientation, calling it "unjust" for married heterosexual clergy to deny "their homosexual brothers and sisters the potential spiritual blessing of a sexual relationship."

He added that "blessing can flow from adult homosexual relations. They can work with God for good" and said he supported the idea of a "public Christian act" — marriage — to mark the beginning of a commitment between a homosexual couple.

George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, distanced himself from Bishop Baker's lecture comments, saying his remarks should be examined with respect and care. But Carey added that "there is no question of any sudden change in the church's official position" on same-sex marriage.

Only days before Baker's lecture, activists with the British gay rights group OutRage! had scaled the walls at Lambeth Palace, the official residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to protest Carey's opposition to homosexual priests in the church — although with little impact.

The protesters left the grounds of the residence, where Carey was hosting a conference of Anglican

Wisconsin Anti-Gay Marriage Bill Moves to Senate Committee

by William Attewell
of the In Step Staff

Madison — The bill banning the state from recognizing same-sex marriages won easy approval of the Assembly on the same day the attorney general said existing law already contains such a ban. AB104 has now been referred to the State Senate Judiciary Committee which is chaired by Senator Lynn Adleman, of the 28th Senate District. Reports indicate he is opposed to the bill and has not scheduled any hearings. No vote is currently scheduled.

The Legislature's only openly gay lawmaker said she considers the same-sex marriage ban, approved by the State Legislature by a wide 78-20 vote on May 13, a personal assault.

"I feel like I better speak quickly because I may lose my rights to vote around here," Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, said during debate.

"You are literally placing me and citizens like me at risk by the hatred that is stirred up."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Lorraine Seratti, R-Spread Eagle, said she does not hate homosexuals, "but I do feel very strongly about the institution of marriage."

"I believe that same-sex marriage is wrong and I believe the majority of the citizens of this state believe it is wrong," Ms. Seratti told lawmakers. "Any society can survive without homosexuality, but no society can survive without the institution of marriage."

Seratti's comments drew hisses from the galleries, mostly occupied by opponents of the bill. Many wore red stickers shaped like stop signs urging lawmakers to stop the proposal.

Attorney General James Doyle said in an opinion prior to the May 13 vote that Wisconsin Law already bans homosexual marriage.

Doyle quoted a portion of Wisconsin law that says: "Under the laws of this state, marriage is a legal relationship between two equal persons, a husband and wife, who owe to each other mutual responsibility and support."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has interpreted "husband and wife" to mean only people of the opposite sex, Doyle said.

But supporters of Seratti's proposal say the state needs to make its opposition to such unions clear due to recent court rulings that may lead Hawaii to legalize same-sex marriages.

At least 17 states have passed laws banning same-sex marriages, and others are considering them in reaction to the Hawaii court decisions.

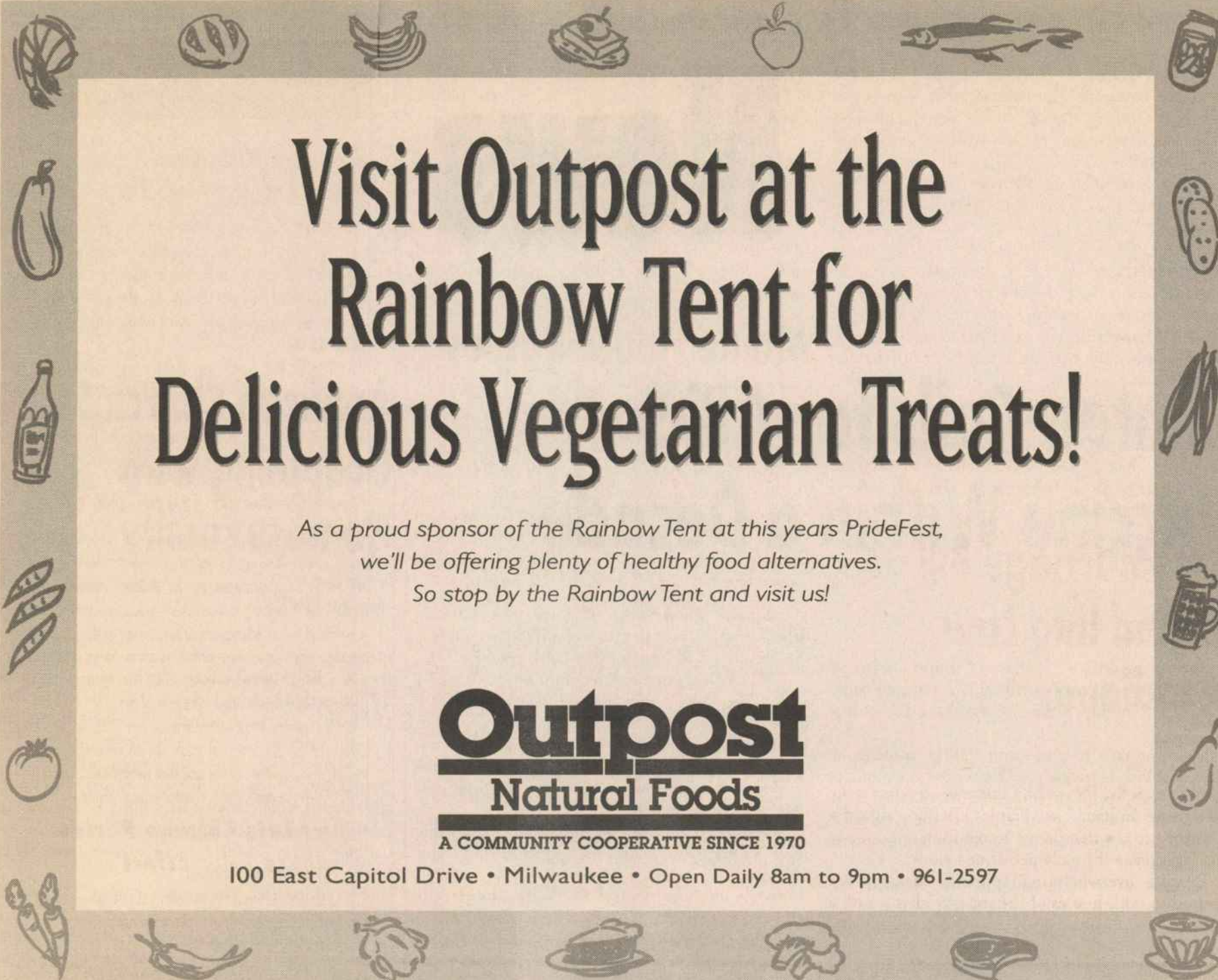
The Rev. Ralph Ovadal of Wisconsin Christians United said permitting gay marriages would violate "eternal precepts America was founded on" because homosexuality violates the laws of nature.

Another spectator, Sara Karon, 38, a health services researcher from Madison, said she has been in a lesbian relationship for 15 years and performed symbolic same-sex marriages for her friends.

Ms. Karon said she will continue to take part in such ceremonies whether they are legally recognized or not.

"People love who they love and they form families, and with or without this legislation they will form families, and adopt children and take in children," she said.

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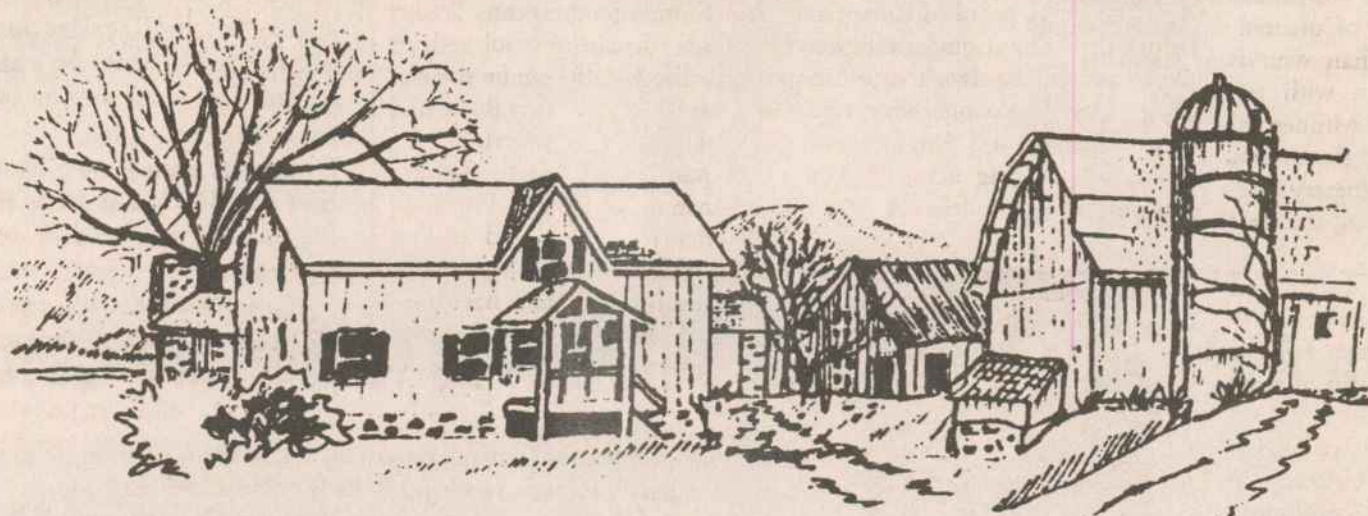
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clergy from around the world in preparation for the decennial Lambeth Conference next year, after about 10 minutes during which the Archbishop refused to discuss the matter with the uninvited demonstrators.

"I find your manner offensive," Carey told the OutRage members. "That is enough. I'd like you to leave my grounds."

A final gauntlet was thrown down at the same time by the Rev. Michael Peet, who discussed his 22-year relationship with Raymond Port in a *London Times* interview, charging that the Church of England is hypocritical in its refusal to accept homosexual priests while turning a blind eye to relationships like theirs.

Rev. Peet said there is "a tension between the bishops' public pronouncements and their private pastoral ministry" regarding homosexuality in the priesthood that caused "an incredible amount of unhappiness and fear from people who feel undervalued and marginalized."

Anti-Marriage Bill Signed Into Law in Indiana

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Indianapolis, IN — In a flurry of eleventh-hour bill signing, Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon signed a measure into law that denies recognition of same-sex marriages, even if legally performed elsewhere.

Despite overwhelming approval the measure received in both houses of the state legislature and a

wave of similar laws enacted in other states, O'Bannon indicated he was not entirely pleased about signing the anti-marriage bill into law.

"It gives you some pause," he said of the bill, "because it's already illegal in Indiana. But it also infers some kind of intolerance in Indiana that should not exist."

The bill was among some 112 measures O'Bannon signed into law on the last day he could take action on bills passed by the legislature during its current session.

Maine House Passes Civil Rights Bill

Washington, DC — The Maine House of Representatives gave gay rights advocates one more reason to celebrate when it passed a civil rights bill that would ban discrimination in employment, housing, credit and public accommodations last week. The bill, which passed by a vote of 84-61 came one day after the Senate approved the measure by a 28-5 vote.

Maine would become the 11th state to offer gays and lesbians civil rights protection. The nine other states that have passed similar legislation are Rhode Island (1995); Minnesota (1993); Vermont, New Jersey and California (1992); Connecticut and Hawaii (1991); Massachusetts (1989) and Wisconsin (1982).

Although Governor Angus King has pledged to sign the measure, opponents may mount a referendum campaign to block the law this year or to overturn it in 1998.

Manhunt for Suspected Serial Killer Continues

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

New York, NY — Police around the country continued their search for Andrew Cunanan, 27, the San Diego man who is wanted in connection with the deaths of two men in Minnesota, as well as a socially prominent Chicago man and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey in the past few weeks.

Like the string of deaths that authorities have linked to Cunanan, citations and rumors about Cunanan have spread from coast to coast.

Police say people have reported seeing Cunanan variously in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., California and eastern Pennsylvania since he was added to the FBI's Most Wanted list earlier in May.

Around the country, police are working on nearly every imaginable aspect of the case in an effort to figure out why he appears to have gone on a killing spree. Conflicting and contradictory reports have increasingly surrounded the ongoing nationwide manhunt, especially after authorities stopped talking about the case out of fears that Cunanan is closely reading news accounts of the search for him.

In San Diego, authorities were trying to track down Cunanan's dental records to see if they match bite marks left in food partly eaten by the killer of Lee Miglin, a prominent 72-year-old real estate

tycoon who was brutally killed earlier in May in his Chicago home.

Miglin's family has insisted they had never heard of Cunanan before the killing, but one newspaper quoted the owner of a San Diego gay bookstore who said that Cunanan and Miglin's son Duke, an aspiring actor in Los Angeles, were close friends.



—Andrew Cunanan

Miglin's killing was preceded by the shooting death of David Madson, a 33-year-old architect in Minneapolis whom police described as a former lover of Cunanan's. Madson's body was found at an abandoned farm in Missouri.

Police are also seeking Cunanan in connection with the beating death of a 28-year-old acquaintance, Jeffrey Trail, whose body was found in Madson's

Minneapolis apartment April 29.

Cunanan is also suspected in the most recent killing, that of William Reese, 45, whose body was found in a Finns Point National Cemetery toolshed in Pennsville, N.J., where he worked as a caretaker. Police say Reese had no known connection to Cunanan but they believe Cunanan may have killed the man in order to get his red pickup truck, which was missing.

Authorities say there have been scores of reports by people all over the country who say they've spotted Cunanan since the manhunt began, including more than 40 tips of seeing Cunanan on the West Coast at the same time police in upstate New York and Scranton, Pa., were also getting reports the man had been spotted there.

Police in New York City, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco have all publicized the possibility that Cunanan may be in any of those cities and warned that he is considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Officials describe Cunanan as 5-foot 10 1/2-inches tall, 185 pounds, with a brown buzz cut. Several photos of the man have been put on the FBI's WorldWide Web page at <http://www.fbi.gov> along with further information.

Also on the Newswire...

Gay Cop Killed in Northern Ireland Bar

Belfast, Northern Ireland — A gay, off-duty policeman was gunned down in a crowded gay bar in what officials say was a "revenge killing" by the Republican Irish National Liberation Army. Police said Darren Bradshaw, 24, was shot at least three times by two men as he was having drinks with friends at the Parliament Bar.

Witnesses told police that the two men entered the bar around, singled Bradshaw out and fired four shots at close range. Bradshaw died at the scene a short time later. A car believed to have been used by the gunmen was later found in west Belfast.

Controversial Alaska Needle Swap Study OK'd

Washington, DC — A controversial \$3 million study of the effectiveness of needle-exchange programs for IV drug users has finally been approved by the National Institute on Drug Abuse after it nearly got derailed by ethical objections.

Dennis Fisher, a professor of psychology at the University of Alaska in Anchorage was awarded the grant money for the three-year study that will involve at least 600 IV drug users - not all of whom will be given syringes as a control group.

After getting initial federal approval in 1996, activists raised objections that the proposed study was an unnecessary duplication of other, similar studies and that withholding clean needles from any of the participants violated ethical standards.

Court Lets Chicago Partner Measure Take Effect

Chicago, IL — A county court has rejected a request by a conservative church minister to block Chicago's domestic partners ordinance from taking effect May 16.

The Rev. Hiram Crawford had sought a temporary restraining order to block the ordinance from becoming law, charging that the city council exceeded its authority in adopting the measure in March. The partners measure extends benefits to the domestic partners of city workers.

Doctors Often Unfamiliar with Crypto Parasite

Hartford, CT — A survey by the Connecticut public health department of some 511 physicians and published in the *Archives of Internal Medicine* indicates that a substantial number of doctors don't know enough about the waterborne parasite cryptosporidiosis.

Some 110 people — many infected with HIV — died in Milwaukee in 1993 from the parasite, which is normally not life-threatening but can be fatal for people with compromised immune systems.

But according to the study, more than 30 percent of the physicians responding said standard stool cultures would find evidence of the parasite — which is incorrect. The Connecticut researchers also said that doctors frequently don't test for the parasite, even if symptoms of cryptosporidium infection is clearly evident in patients.

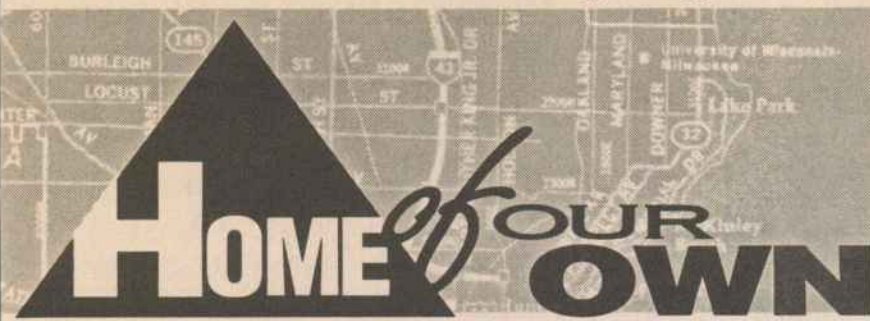
Vietnam, Russia Report Increasing HIV Cases

Moscow — AIDS continues to spread in Russia and Vietnam, according to news reports. Activists in Moscow said there are at least 4,242 Russians infected with HIV and that 10 new people are being infected in the country daily now. In Vietnam, the National AIDS Committee reported that there are 5,401 people infected with the virus and that infected individuals have been identified in 50 the country's 61 provinces.

Minnesota Anti-Marriage Bill Likely to Pass Quickly

St. Paul, MN — In a move that's expected to assure passage of a bill outlawing same-sex marriages in the state, Minnesota's House-Senate conference committee has agreed to attach the so-called "Defense of Marriage Act" (DOMA) to the state's health and human services appropriations bill for this year. The state ban has been bogged down in legislative maneuvering for months, but attaching it to the spending bill is expected lead to its passage this session.

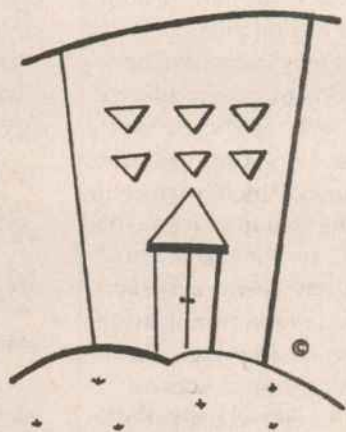
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NEWS

CA Appeals Court Rules Against Gay Boy Scout Leader

by Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press Writer

San Diego, CA (AP) — A state appeals court has rejected a gay police officer's bid to regain a Boy Scouts leadership post that he lost after disclosing his sexuality.

The 4th District Court of Appeals in San Diego reversed a 1994 Superior Court ruling that ordered Boy Scouts of America to rehire Chuck Merino, a 20-year veteran of the El Cajon Police Department.

The three justices ruled that the youth group is not a business as defined by the Unruh Civil Rights Act. The state law bars businesses from discrimination on the basis of a wide-range of factors, including sexuality.

"Boy Scouts of America is, in our view, chiefly an organization composed of and promoting relationships which ... take place more or less outside the public view," Justice Richard Huffman wrote.

"Its membership policies do not bring it within the purview of the Unruh Act," he said in the unanimous 31-page decision.

Merino had led an Explorer Scout post at the El Cajon Police Department from 1988 until his ouster in 1992. After the expulsion, both the El Cajon and San Diego police departments severed ties with the Boy Scouts.

During the 1992 trial, Scout officials testified that the group's oath requiring a Scout to be "morally straight" bars gays from becoming members or leaders. Merino, however, still wants to be a Boy Scouts leader. His attorney, Everett Bobbitt, said he will try to appeal the case to the California Supreme Court.

"I'd like to get back involved in with it," Merino said. "The bigger thing is the way I was terminated by the Boy Scouts. It makes it sound like I did something wrong. I completely disagree with that."

Bobbitt was critical of the appeals court decision because it failed to address issues surrounding the Boy Scouts' association with the police department, a public agency. He said private groups should be held to the same strict standards.

"I think (the Supreme Court) will be more intellectual about it," Bobbitt said.

The Boy Scouts applauded the appeals court for overturning the previous verdict, which was handed down by Judge Anthony Joseph.

"We're very thankful that the appeals court has upheld our right as a private organization to uphold a standard of leadership for individuals working with our youth," said Darrell Watkins, assistant Scout executive for the Desert Pacific Council in San Diego.

The California Supreme Court has agreed to hear a similar case out of Northern California. Also at issue in that case is whether Boy Scouts is a business as defined by the state civil rights law.

Montana Ku Klux Klan Flier Targets Gay Pride Weekend

Bozeman, MT (AP) — A flier purportedly from the Ku Klux Klan is urging people to be careful of catching AIDS during a gay-pride celebration in Bozeman next month. In a flier mailed to the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, the Klan warned its members to stay at home, away from "homosexual activists," during the June 6-8 Pride! celebration.

The flier also encouraged local residents to wear surgical masks outside for protection from airborne transmission of the AIDS virus. Montana health officials responded by saying the AIDS virus is not transmitted through the air. Gay-rights activists said the Klan flier was an attempt by the group to recruit members in an environment of hate that has developed in Bozeman over the Pride! celebration.

"When there is so much hatred in the air about gay men and lesbians, as there is in the Bozeman community, the Klan just wants to get in on it," said Christine Kaufmann, a spokeswoman for the Montana Human Rights Network in Helena. "It's a mainstream issue that gives them a perfect recruiting opportunity."

The flier was signed by the "Realm of Montana" in Great Falls. A group using the same name was responsible for breaking windows displaying menorahs in the homes of some Jewish residents in Billings in 1993, Kaufmann said.

The gay pride weekend is expected to draw 500 gays and lesbians for a celebration including a march down Main Street and a gay and lesbian commitment ceremony.

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Protease Inhibitors and the Global AIDS Fight

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

New York, NY — Many people with AIDS now face a brighter future thanks to a new class of anti-viral drugs known as protease inhibitors. But there is concern about the many thousands of AIDS patients — here in the U.S. and around the world — who do not have access to these new and expensive medications.

Sam Franklin has been infected with HIV for 14 years. For the past six months, he's been taking the new protease inhibitors, which stop the virus from reproducing and in many patients reduces the viral level to undetectable levels. As a result of taking the new drugs, he now has the energy to work 40 hours a week, to do volunteer work, and to play sports.

"My energy level has gone back up," Franklin says. "I'm nearly 50 years old and I'm playing softball again. I dance, go to club, do everything a normal person would do."

Franklin is one of the lucky ones. He gets financial support through his employer's private medical insurance. In fact, most AIDS patients in the U.S. are able to pay for most or all of the drug therapy through private or government medical insurance.

But not every patient in this country is covered by insurance of any kind and many worry about the cost of the full arsenal AIDS medications, which can total up to \$20,000 a year per patient. Franklin and others say they're outraged at the prices charged by the pharmaceutical companies involved in developing AIDS medications.

"Political groups like ACT-UP have been right up front with these drug companies," Franklin says, "fighting them because the pill only costs — the most it costs — is 50 cents a pill. Why are the drug companies charging these astronomical prices to people who just can't afford it? This is a life-and-death situation."

The drug manufacturers say that they spend hundreds of millions of dollars to develop new medicines and have to recover their investments by charging what critics increasingly call inflated prices for their products.

Outside the United States, the situation is even more grim.

Carlos Arboleda works at the New York-based Gay Men's Health Crisis organization and says he frequently gets requests for protease inhibitors from AIDS patients around the world. News of the dramatic results these drugs have in fighting off HIV, he says, travels quickly across international borders.

"I get calls and letters from Cuba, where there are some drugs like AZT," Arboleda says. "At the moment there is not even the prospect of getting the most potent protease inhibitors anytime soon though. So people call and ask, 'How can we get them? Is there any hope that eventually we will get these drugs?' And you have to say, 'There is not much hope.' Drug companies are not going to slash the prices for Latin America."

Desmond Cohen, the director of the HIV and Development Program at the United Nations, shares Arboleda's concerns about the availability of effective AIDS treatments in developing countries.

"Most of the people infected with HIV are in the developing world," Cohen says, "somewhere between 60 and 70 percent probably."

In poorer nations, Cohen says, even inexpensive drugs to fight AIDS-related infections aren't available and people with AIDS die on average within five years of fairly easily treatable illnesses such as diarrhea and tuberculosis.

"This shorter life expectancy of someone who is HIV-positive in poor countries is very closely correlated with the failure of access to fairly easily available and known drug therapies," Cohen says.

Ironically, the success of the new protease inhibitors for many patients in the U.S. appears even to be adding to the treatment problems in the country's southern neighbor, Mexico.

For years in several of the larger Mexican cities

along the U.S. border - Tijuana, Juarez, Piedras Negras and Matamoros - AIDS agencies would receive donations of AZT and other HIV medicines given by friends and families of Americans who had died of the disease but who had wanted their AIDS medicines to help others battle the virus.

But with the development of protease inhibitors, patients in the U.S. are living longer and this free, informal flow of AIDS medicines to Mexico is dwindling to a trickle.

The Clinica ACOSIDA (Alliance Against AIDS) in Tijuana, which once dispensed thousands of tablets of AZT and other anti-HIV medicines to patients in the Tijuana area, now says its U.S. supplies of the drugs have dried up. Good news in America, clinic workers there say, may mean disaster in Mexico.

Even the limited amounts of the new protease inhibitors that sporadically began to be filtered across the border to AIDS agencies from the U.S. are problematic in Mexico where these expensive medicines are out of reach for almost everyone.

Skip Rosenthal, who works with the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association in El Paso, Texas, says, "We've even been able to get some protease inhibitors, but we're very uncomfortable with it because we can never guarantee they will continue coming down."

Increasingly, AIDS activists and global health agencies are suggesting creation of an international organization to pool their resources and energies, set up along the lines of the World Bank, to rapidly improve access to protease inhibitors and other AIDS drugs in the developing nations.

But so far such proposals have not met with any favorable response among Western nations where strained budgets and a growing conservatism are making many countries reluctant to back new global undertakings — especially one with such potential financial costs.

Milwaukee Parks Again the Target of Undercover Operations

by William Attewell
of the In Step Staff

Milwaukee — Undercover officers are again targeting several Milwaukee County Parks in efforts to reduce illegal sexual activity. The operation is expected to continue for several weeks.

Numerous arrests have already been made in the sting operation and the cases have been turned over to the district attorney for review. The operation is targeting both homosexual and heterosexual activity.

Sheriff officials declined to name which parks are the subject of the operation although several arrests were made at Juneau Park on Milwaukee's lower eastside. Officials stated that anyone caught in parks after closing would be ticketed and that sex in the parks is illegal.

Last year, the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) became embroiled in a fight with Parks Director Sue Baldwin over an HIV reduction program which focused on county parks frequented by men engaged in sexual activity with other men. Baldwin is the wife of Milwaukee County Sheriff Lev Baldwin, whose department is involved in the arrests.

Magazine: Ellen Wants 'Out'

Los Angeles, CA — According to a report in *TV Guide*, Ellen DeGeneres wants out — not out of the closet, but out of her sitcom "Ellen." Citing unnamed sources, the television weekly says DeGeneres "hates ABC" because of the network's handling of the April 30 episode of the program in which the lead character acknowledged she is a lesbian.

The *TV Guide* report says DeGeneres is unhappy the network took so long in deciding whether to let the storyline go ahead or not and with ABC's failure to promote subsequent episodes that have continued the lead character's coming out process.

S.F. Supervisor Wants Hate Criminals Fired

San Francisco, CA — Tom Ammiano, an openly gay San Francisco supervisor, says he wants new city labor rules that would call for the automatic firing of any city worker convicted of a hate crime.

Earlier in May, an arbitrator ruled that the city must rehire bus driver Wardy Joubert who in March pleaded no contest to two charges of felony hate crimes and an assault charge in the beating of a gay passenger.

The arbitrator's ruling in Joubert's favor was based on a technicality that requires that city transit officials begin termination proceedings within nine days of the original complaint. Instead, transit officials waited until Joubert had been convicted to fire him.

Ammiano says the current rules are bad since city workers shouldn't be fired until they're convicted — but that conviction should definitely put workers off the city payroll.

Airline Group Sues to Block S.F. Partners Measure

San Francisco, CA — The Air Transport Association, a trade group of the country's leading airlines, has filed a surprise lawsuit in federal court here challenging a city ordinance that would require all firms that do business under contract with San Francisco to offer domestic partner benefits to gay and lesbian workers comparable to the benefits it offers married employees.

The association says the airline industry is regulated by federal laws which preempt local or state legislation. A spokesperson for the association said, "It would be impossible to operate in hundreds of communities with different and possibly contradictory local ordinances."

Most airlines using the city's airport facilities would be covered by the ordinance, which is scheduled to take effect this June. The San Francisco measure is the first of its kind in this country.

Florida Paper Extends Benefits to Same-Sex Couples

St. Petersburg, FL — The *St. Petersburg Times* has extended its health insurance benefits package to include the domestic partners of the newspaper's gay and lesbian workers.

The health benefits program is the same insurance package currently available to the spouses of the paper's married workers. The new *Times* benefits program is not available to unmarried opposite-sex couples living together because, the newspaper said, those couples have the option of marrying which same-sex couples do not.

No More 'Gay Head' in Massachusetts

Gay Head, MA — In a failed anti-gay move, voters here in 1991 rejected by 89-36 an attempt to change the tiny town's name — to anything that didn't have "gay" in it.

But now, Native American pride has accomplished what homophobia could not and voters agreed by a three-vote margin of 79-76 to change the town's name from Gay Head to Aquinnah, a Wampanoag Indian word that means "land under the hill."

About half the Martha's Vineyard town's 267 registered voters are members of the Wampanoag tribe. The name change still requires the approval of the state legislature.

Aussie Schools to Test Anti-Harassment Techniques

Sydney — Education officials in New South Wales plan on testing an anti-harassment program in six Sydney-area school this year, following a spate of reported anti-gay attacks at state-run schools in the region. In addition to more usual "role-playing" and lecture approaches, the program is also expected to include more integrated approaches that will involve students studying gay-positive theater, studying laws that prohibit anti-gay discrimination.

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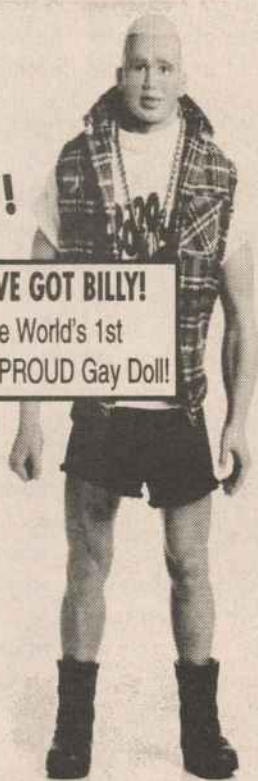
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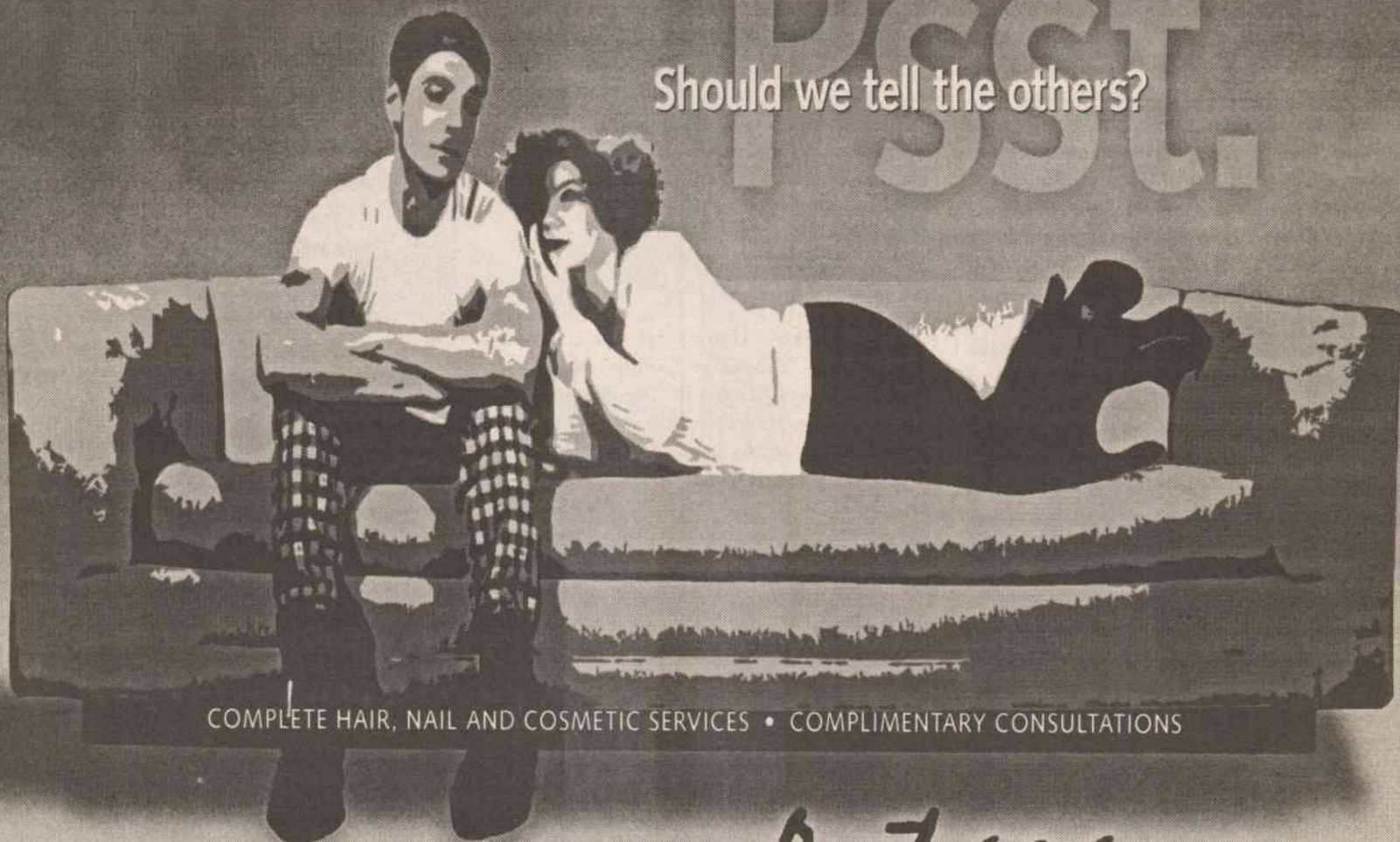
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Maryland Schools To Distribute Numbers For Gay Support Groups

Frederick, MD (AP) — Frederick County high schools will provide students with telephone numbers for two homosexual support groups next fall, enraging citizens who say school officials ignored their objections. The Frederick County Christian Coalition said it may ask the schools to also provide numbers of groups that steer young people away from homosexuality.

"What they're failing to tell these kids is that it's a lifestyle that has led to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of young men in this country needlessly," opponent Richard Allen said last Friday.

Phone numbers for Sexual Minority Youth Action League and the Parents, Friends and Family of Lesbians and Gays will appear in a new edition of "Yellow Pages for Frederick County Teens," a pocket-size guide to health care and crisis counseling that a consortium of local agencies publishes and distributes to high schools.

The school board's curriculum committee agreed on Thursday to allow the updated directory to be placed in high school health rooms and guidance offices. The committee hasn't yet decided whether the booklets also belong in high school libraries, panel chairman Gordon M. Cooley said.

The committee's decision doesn't have to be reviewed by the school board because the booklets aren't instructional materials, Cooley said.

"I think it is appropriate to provide these two numbers," Cooley said, essentially agreeing with the publisher that the gay support groups will help students who believe they have nowhere to turn for advice.

Local Christian Coalition leader Mark Anderson said his organization might try to produce its own material for the schools with phone numbers of three organizations that discourage homosexual behavior.

Two of the organizations, Exodus and Parents and Friends of Ex-Gays, are Christian ministries. The third, the National Association of Research and Therapy for Homosexuals, contends homosexuality is a curable disorder. Cooley said the school system's staff would consider any materials Anderson proposed. Conservative Christians tried and failed to add the three listings to the Yellow Pages when the booklet was reviewed by the school system's 19-member Family Life Advisory Committee in April.

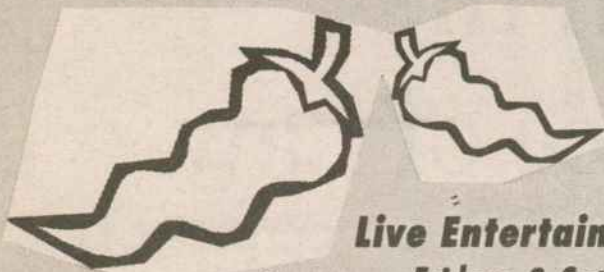
Lisa Shereika, one of two family life committee members who voted against the book on April 8, said on Friday the school board was ignoring the views of a significant number of citizens.

"We never got a public forum," she said. "This probably adds fuel to the fire for an elected school board in Frederick County." The Frederick County school board is appointed by the governor.

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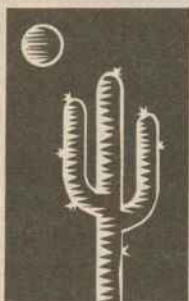
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Community Center to Launch Membership Drive at PrideFest

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Members will receive the following benefits: voting rights, a 10% discount card at participating L/G/B/T- owned and friendly businesses, the center newsletter, an invitation to the annual Membership Meeting, and most importantly, the knowledge that you have invested in a center that will serve OUR community. Major donors (members investing more than \$120) receive additional perks.

Your membership contribution will help the Center continue to build services, provide start-up funds and support groups as they move into the center later this year. The 1997 goal is to sign up 350 members. We can do it and we need your help.

Individual membership rates begin at \$30 annually. In addition, Family Memberships are \$50, Sustaining Memberships are \$120 (\$10 or more/month pledge), Founding Memberships are \$300 and Cornerstone Memberships are available for \$500+. Business, organizational, student and low income membership rates are also available. No individual will be denied membership based on their ability to pay.

Meanwhile, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the State of Wisconsin in March. By-laws were approved at the last Town Hall Meetings on April 20th.

The final Feasibility Report will be released at PrideFest on Sunday, June 8th at the 2 p.m. Town Hall Meeting in the Stonewall Tent. Please join us.

Various sections of the report have been released at Town Hall Meeting over the last six months. These include results from over 1,800 individual surveys and hundreds of group and business surveys. Key services and programs were

identified, including youth programs, information and referral services, meeting space and shared organizing needs.

This last compilation will move us into a more operational stage for the community center. The Nominating Committee will begin soliciting nominations for the Community Center Board of Directors at PrideFest.

We are already sponsoring a number of programs, most notably a Youth Committee which has planned and sponsored a number of events for youth ages 17 to 24. We have co-sponsored several programs and have plans for support and educational events throughout the summer.

The planners have started to complete the Strategic Plan which includes site identification and program development. The membership drive will kick off at PrideFest. Major fundraising was started within the Steering Committee and its sub-committees with impressive commitments.

If you are not receiving our new "Talk of the Town" publication and would like to be on the mailing list, please contact us at (414) 483-4710.

For more information or if you have questions, please call the Center at (414) 483-4710. Stop by the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center booth at PrideFest and invest in "A Home of Our Own" today.

Money Raised for GLSTN Scholarship

Madison — The Unicorns of Madison are pleased to announce the success of our May 3, 1997 "GLSTN Fun-Raiser" at Manoeuvre's, 150 S. Blair St., Madison. Thanks to the generosity of the community we were able to raise \$376.

The Unicorns donated an additional \$124, giving a total of \$500, or the equivalent of one scholarship, to the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Teachers Network - South Central Wisconsin (GLSTN-SCW).

Unicorn members were busy that night, receiving donations, selling raffle tickets and entertaining the crowd with a bondage demonstration. The high point was a totally chrome studded hood that members of the audience continuously came over to admire and touch. Thanks to local community merchants, Unicorns was able to raffle \$265 worth of merchandise. The Unicorns wish to

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GLSTN-SCW promotes tolerance and inclusion of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered issues in education. GLSTN strives to provide support for its members to create an atmosphere in school that is safe for everyone. The Unicorns are proud to support this worthy cause that impacts both our community and our youth.

The GLSTN Scholarship Fund is designed to honor senior year student who have supported the mission of GLSTN by their actions throughout their high school years. A student does not have to be a GLSTN member to be eligible, nor does an applicant's sexual orientation need to be disclosed. Each year two \$500 awards are presented, one to a female senior, and the other to a male senior. GLSTN-SCW can be reached at P.O. Box 259502, Madison, WI 53725-9502.

The Unicorns of Madison, Inc. can be reached at P.O. Box 536, Madison, WI 53701-0536 and is planning another fund raiser in August at The Shamrock, 117 W. Main St., Madison.

Workshop: Writing for Social Change

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5th Annual Midwest Male Nativist Gathering

Big Lake, MN — The 5th Annual Midwest Male Nativist Gathering (MMNG) will be taking place Wednesday, June 11th through Sunday, June 15th, 1997 at Camp Gaea near Kansas City, Kansas. For the second time the event is being hosted by Naked Minnesota (formerly known as the Minnesota Polar Bares), a social nativist group based in Minneapolis. All gay and bisexual men are invited to attend.

This year's event will feature a wide variety of fun and educational workshops with ample time to swim, sun, and socialize. Recreational activities like "Disco in the Dark," volleyball, and a nude game show are also planned. By request of previous attendees, one more day has been added to the event to give attendees plenty of time to enjoy the gathering.

MMNG is held at Camp Gaea (pronounced guy-ah) where 168 private acres of woodland and grassland, a 15-acre lake and cabins are available for full nude use. The easy accessibility of this regionally central location and alternative-lifestyle supporting ownership have been strong selling points for this rustic facility where the event has been held each year. The camp is located within easy reach of the KC International Airport and major interstate highways.

Registration fees are reasonable at \$120 per person for a cabin space and \$110 if camping.

Applications will be mailed shortly to previous attendees and can be requested by sending a SASE to MMNG "97, PO Box 52, Big Lake, MN 55309. Current information and a downloadable application are available on the web at <http://members.aol.com/MMNGsit>.

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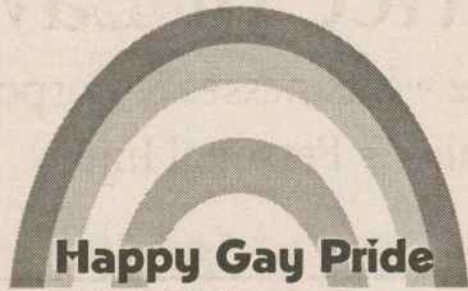
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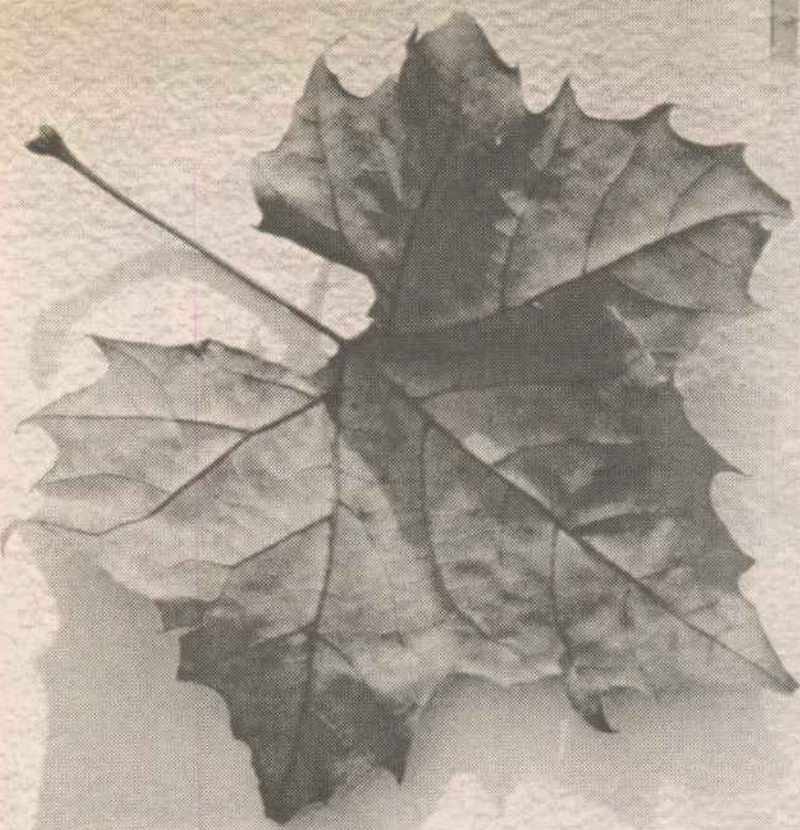
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MAP Set To Participate in HIV Prevention Study

Milwaukee — In the fight against AIDS, the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW), parent organization of four AIDS service agencies in Wisconsin including the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP), is proud to be a leader in AIDS prevention.

Currently, MAP is one of only a few organizations nationwide to be selected to participate in a new Centers for Disease Control (CDC) funded study.

The CDC selected only six AIDS research programs in the country from those submitting applications to the study. In the Midwest, the Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) at the Medical College of Wisconsin received the CDC award and will supervise the "Prevention of HIV Infection in Youth at Risk" study. CAIR then identified two cities where the research activities will be conducted and the two AIDS service organizations — MAP in Milwaukee and the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project in Detroit. Jeffrey A. Kelly, Ph.D., director of CAIR, heads the project's scientific team.

As part of the collaboration, MAP had two new staff members join the agency via the CDC grant to work specifically on this study. They are Ed Barrera and Joshua Feyen, research field workers.

"Prevention of HIV Infection in Youth at Risk" is a five year project including two phases.

The first research phase which will last until approximately August 1998, is an assessment phase. Then in late 1998, the intervention trial itself will be undertaken and will last for about three years.

"It is not only an honor that MAP was chosen for this research project," said Andy Bagnall, Gay outreach manager at MAP. "But that we were selected as the sole AIDS service organization in Wisconsin and one of only a few in the Midwest for this project shows we are being recognized for the accomplishments we have achieved in the recent years in the fight against AIDS."

The focus of this study is young men who have sex with men. Men who have sex with men account for over half of all AIDS cases that have diagnosed in the United States. In response to the threat of AIDS, there have been sharp reductions in high-risk sexual practices among older and predominantly white Gay men resulting in a decline of HIV incidence in this segment of the Gay population. However, research shows that sexual risk behavior levels remain high among young men who have sex with men — especially young men of color.

Clearly, better HIV prevention efforts directed toward these young men are needed because this group is so vulnerable to contracting HIV infection. Community-level interventions, those interventions that operate through outreach and by involving settings and care systems that serve this population, are especially needed given the scale, scope and urgency of HIV prevention for this group.

Since virtually no research has been undertaken to identify factors responsible for continued high-risk sexual behavior and high HIV incidence among young men and young men of color who have sex with men, this CAIR initiated study was created to help understand risk behavior patterns to develop and implement effective HIV prevention intervention for this population.

"As an agency, MAP is committed to providing maximum support and education to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Community," said Bagnall. "Through our work with CAIR, we are able to increase that commitment and reach a population of young men who are at greatest risk for HIV."

Fundrasiers to Benefit Community Center Project

Milwaukee — The Wisconsin premier of the movie version of the Broadway hit "Love! Valour! Compassion!" is slated as a benefit for the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center. The screening will be held at the Oriental Theater on Wednesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Tickets are on sale from Friday, May 23 at AfterWords Bookstore, Designing Men, M&M Club, This Is It, Milwaukee AIDS Project and the Wisconsin Light. They will also be available at the center's PrideFest Booth (June 6 - 8) and at the Oriental Theater on the night of the event. The event is sponsored by Fine Line Features and *Wisconsin Light*, and the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wisconsin Fantasy and the 1100 Club will be hosting a Leather Reception on Friday, June 6 at 10:00 p.m. to kick-off the membership program and raise funds for the Library of the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center. Volunteers will be needed there to sign people up to become members during the reception from 10:00 p.m. to Midnight.

A complimentary beer/soda bust will be provided to those who sign up at the reception or may be purchased for \$5. Community Center membership dues will be used to cover the operating expenses while all other proceeds from the reception will be ear-marked for use in creating a library at the Center after it opens. For further information, please contact Queer Scout at (414) 342-5115.

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Fireworks Cruise Planned

The public is invited to join Holiday Invitational Tournament ((HIT) for the Celebration Fireworks Cruise on Thursday, July 3, 1997. Tickets are \$45 per person and are available on a first come—first serve basis and include: a catered dinner at the Celebration docks, raffles, giveaways, and a two-hour cruise on Lake Michigan on the Celebration of Milwaukee during the Firststar Fireworks

Tickets may be purchased at The Ball Game, Mama Roux, M&M Club or from any HIT Board Member. If you have any questions, please contact the HIT Info Line at (414) 332-7142.

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giveaways and a chance to join with your friends in providing funding for AIDS related programs. For more information, please see any HIT Board Member or contact the HIT Info Line at (414) 332-7142.

Also if you would like to become part of our internet mailing list to receive information on upcoming events, please send an e-mail to: HITourn19@aol.com, we would be glad to hear from you.

Business Sales Generate Donation To ARCW

Milwaukee — A cash donation of \$10 is being offered to the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) by Sherry Schmidt, a representative for the Lifetime Reminder Service, for every membership in which the caller mentions ARCW.

"It's a great opportunity for both parties," said Schmidt. "I enjoy representing my company because I believe it's a unique, timely and useful service. I also believe in sharing my good fortune with the community. Normally, my time is limited, so money is the next best thing. Organizations, like ARCW, are generally established to represent a cause. I can't give to all individuals, but contributions to organizations [I feel] will affect many who are in need."

The Lifetime Reminder Service is locally represented by Schmidt, however, it is a branch of the National Lifetime Reminder Service. Once membership is purchased, the member fills out and mails back the "Occasion Form" listing the annual events of which they want to be reminded such as a friend's birthday, a relative's anniversary or other important

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Chicago Leather Group to Stage Local Club Night

Milwaukee — ONYX (Leathermen of Color) from Chicago has announced they will salute Wisconsin Pride with a special Milwaukee club night.

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"Poz En Español" Bridges Linguistic and Cultural Barriers

By Wayne Hoffman
In Step Contributing Writer

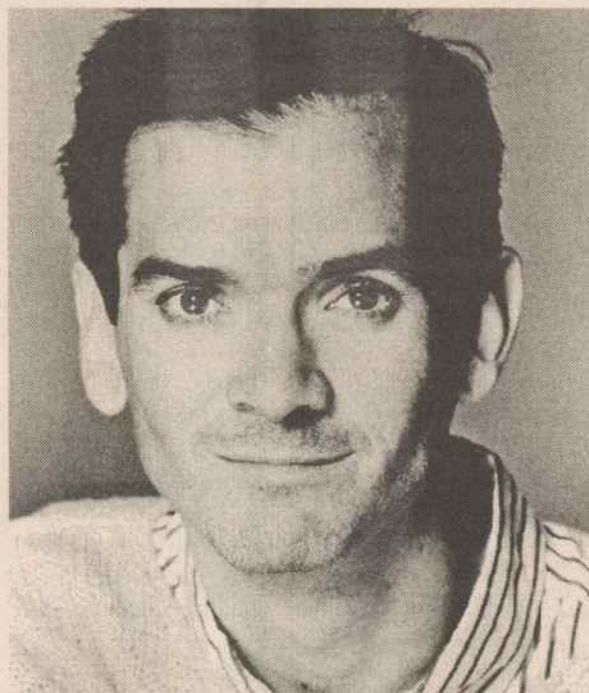
When a message isn't getting through, the solution isn't always to repeat it in a louder voice. Sometimes the message needs to be reworded, reconsidered, or rethought. And sometimes it needs to be translated. Gonzalo Aburto Iniesta, a Mexican-born journalist living in New York, knew that AIDS information often wasn't reaching the Latino community. He also realized it wasn't merely the fault of Latinos and Latinas who were ignoring what everyone else knew.

"People are saying that after all these years, there's so much information, and if you guys have problems about prevention or education, it's because you don't want to listen to the message," says Iniesta. "But for many Latinos and Latinas in the United States, they don't have access to the information because they don't speak English."

As part of a group of Latino AIDS activists, Iniesta approached *POZ Magazine* publisher Sean Strub two years ago to remedy the situation. *POZ*, launched in 1994, already had a high profile as a glossy HIV lifestyle magazine. Iniesta and his colleagues felt that rather than starting a new magazine from scratch—a financially unlikely proposition—they could link up with Strub's magazine, sharing production facilities and resources, to bring AIDS information to Latinos in a language they could understand.

POZ en Español printed its first issue this spring, with a look and style similar to its English counterpart. Profiles, columns, and features accompany

news blurbs, resource listings, and reviews. Familiar ads for protease inhibitors and home testing kits are here, but in Spanish. Some news from Latin America is included—Iniesta says greater inclusion



Publisher of *POZ Magazine*, Sean Strub.

and possibly distribution may happen in the future—but the focus is on the United States.

"A magazine like this will be a way to spread the message of information and what's going on in the AIDS crisis here in this country, with the high qual-

ity of production that *POZ* has," says Iniesta, now the editor of the new publication. "The Latino community deserves that, because we have been left behind in this issue."

Just as *POZ* started a few years ago with a bang—free distribution through Strub's extensive mailing lists — *POZ en Español* has aimed for an instant high profile. The initial press run of 100,000 is larger than the *Advocate's*; 10,000 are being sold on newsstands, and the rest distributed free through community groups and targeted mailings. One more issue is due out this fall, before regular quarterly publication begins in 1998.

Moises Agosto, director of research and treatment advocacy for the National Minority AIDS Council, helped work on the premiere issue. (He is also profiled in its pages.) The need for the magazine, he says, is clear.

"The reason why it launched is common knowledge: the lack of access to information in Spanish to the Latino community here in the States," says Agosto. "Until now, the Latino community has had publications and newsletters in Spanish, but what I hope to see with *POZ*, is something more broad."

The wide targeted readership poses an important question: exactly what Spanish should the magazine use? Languages have dialects. For example, Australian English and American English are distinct—Americans may understand some Australian expressions but they still recognize them as foreign. What language could Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, and Cubans all read without feeling excluded from *POZ*?

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"We put a lot of effort into using language that is accessible to everyone," Iniesta says, arguing that Spanish-speaking cultures are more closely aligned linguistically than their English-speaking counterparts. "Yes, you can use cultural expressions, as every country has, but only if everyone understands them."

Language is only the tip of the iceberg, though, in creating a magazine for the Latino community. There are important cultural differences that need to be taken into consideration to make *POZ en Español* a magazine truly for Latino readers.

Rafael Diaz co-founded Hermanos de Luna y Sol, an HIV prevention program for Spanish-speaking gay and bisexual men in San Francisco. In his studies of Latino communities around the United States, Diaz has found that many men don't see themselves reflected in the perspectives of AIDS-related information campaigns, even if they do understand English.

"A lot of material for gay men assumes a given cultural definition of gayness, for example, it assumes you are out to your family and workplace, assumes you are highly connected with a peer support group, that you are a participant in a lot of certain activities," says Diaz, adding that these assumptions even bias the way supposedly objective information is presented. "For Latino men, there is a whole set of facts that is interpreted through the filter of cultural experiences, having to do with poverty, racism, not seeing the medical profession as your ally."

Diaz hopes *POZ en Español* can overcome the cultural bias of other AIDS publications, but says it takes more than writing in Spanish to accomplish that goal.

"We need to start asking for the subjective experiences of Latino gay men," says Diaz. "To the extent the magazine takes into account the issues people are really experiencing, it will be successful. If it's a translation of the English magazine, just *POZ* in Spanish, that's a little absurd."

Not to worry, says Iniesta. While the magazines look the same and share some content, the majority of *POZ en Español* is original. (There are perhaps too many articles reprinted in translation from *POZ* in English in the premiere, but hopefully this will change in future issues.) Basic medical findings and treatment news that is only available in English will simply be translated, he says, but the feature stories will be new, in Spanish.

"There are differences beyond language," Iniesta says. "AIDS affects us differently from the white community. There are so many things, not just cultural, but political, social, and economic, that make it very difficult for the Latinos and Latinas in this country to have the right information about AIDS."

As with the English-language *POZ*, *POZ en Español* rides a difficult line: is it a gay magazine or not? English *POZ* strives to be inclusive, but also holds onto a certain critical mass of gay-specific coverage and a vaguely defined gay sensibility. How will *POZ en Español* handle this balancing act?

"I'm gay, many of the writers are gay, and many of the people who we profile are gay or lesbian," says Iniesta. "But I'm not sure if there is any specific sensibility because we are gay."

Agosto acknowledges that it's important to reach out beyond a gay audience without reinforcing the homophobic silence that often surrounds gay issues in general AIDS information.

"It's always hard to separate AIDS issues and gay issues. In *POZ en Español*, they cannot make it strictly a gay publication. In the Hispanic community, yes, we have a high percentage of gay Hispanics affected, but you also have Latina women that are drug users, and straight men," says Agosto. "I'm sure they're going to be very careful with that."

POZ en Español faces challenges in reaching its desired audience, but drawing on a wealth of resources and experience from its English counterpart gives it a distinct advantage in terms of exposure, support, and distribution. So in addition to information, resources, and news, Iniesta can finally offer an essential message about AIDS to the Latino community: hope. Or, in Spanish, esperanza.

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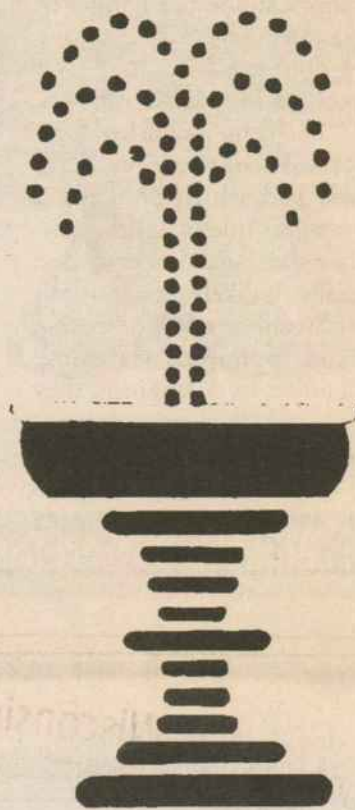
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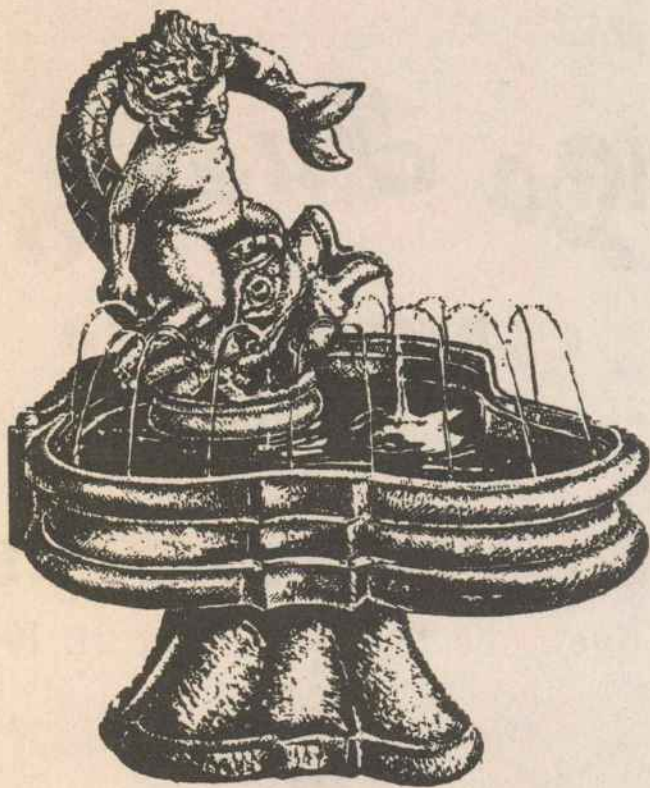
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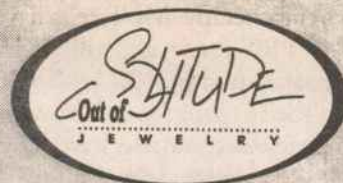


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TRIBAL TALK

by Ron Geiman

Guess what? I *am* still around! I haven't written a column since I was diagnosed with Acute Mycogenous Leukemia (AML) on September 4th. The VA hospital literally became my home through the middle of December.

My chemotherapy started September 17 and I was hospitalized through October 18. I was back at the VA for round two of chemotherapy from October 31 through November 5. The third (and final?) round lasted from December 2 through December 7.

I've had five bone marrow tests — not fun — between September 4 and March 21. The first ones confirmed the AML, and the last three have shown that I'm in remission.

Dr. AbuHajir, My oncology doctor, says I have a 50/50 chance of making it through the first year without AML coming back. (We'll ignore the percentages for the long term).

I've had dozens of blood transfusions and lots of "down time" since this all started, but have been feeling much better. My hair has finally grown back and it's darker and curlier now.

Of course, I still have AIDS but that's been the least of my problems! My T-cells and viral load count have run the gamut. T-cells (CD4 helper cells) show the strength of your immune system. Normal levels are 11,000; or so. When your count drops below 300, you become a person with AIDS instead of being HIV positive. My T-cells were at 41 when I "retired" in July of 1995. On February 21, 1996, my T-cells had increased to 1009, thanks to my anti-retroviral medications 3TC and D4T.

February 26, 1996 was also the first time a PRC test was available. PRC levels show the amount of HIV in your blood. My count was 288,864! In April of 1996, I started Invirase, one of the first three of the "new" protease inhibitors., signaling the start of the new famous "3-Drug Cocktail!"

In just six weeks my PRC level decreased by more than half to 110,275. It continued to decrease through June 18, when the amount had dropped to 32,812 (T-cell count up to 118).

Then in mid-August, my T-cell count dropped to 76 and my PRC level hit the highest level, 309,633! Dr. David Wagner, my infectious disease doctor, switched me to my present protease inhibitor, Indinavir (Crixivan), and it was so effective that by the time my leukemia was diagnosed in mid-September, my PRC level dropped dramatically to 5,824 (in less than a month).

My October 15 PRC numbers showed my PRC level had dropped to less than 400, which is considered an "undetectable level!" However, my T-cells declined to 48, thank to the effects of the AML chemotherapy. My T-cells have since jumped up to the present high of 130! My PRC levels are still undetectable. I credit the amazingly improved AIDS related numbers to Indinavir. I'm crossing my fingers that it continues to work so well.

Both doctors AbuHajir and Wagner decided to give me Aldesleukin (IL2), which is used as an immune system stimulant for both leukemia and AIDS. The oncology studies recommended 3.6 milla-units of IL2 to be injected under the skin daily for an undetermined number of days. More recent IL2 studies for PWAs, (to stimulate the immune system) used 12 million units every day for five days every other month.

We did it both ways. Starting January 6 of this year, I did it the "oncology way" but stopped after 24 days because I was uncomfortable with varying sized lumps at every injection site—probably caused by my body's immune system reacting to the invasion of the IL2. The second round of IL2 was done the "I.D Way." The lumps still occurred and don't go away for up to 3-4 weeks. At least there were only five this time.

I'm probably going to start a third round the week after PrideFest. My doctors are consulting researchers before they decide how to proceed this time, but obviously the IL2 has had a positive effect. As of today I'm at 130 T-cells (CD4), and my viral load (in the blood, anyway) is still undetectable ... what more

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could I hope for? Both my doctors are using my case as a research project and I don't mind being a guinea pig.



I stopped by the ball field Saturday during the 17th Annual Milwaukee Classic, which, once again, was cold, windy and rainy. Everybody stuck it out through Sunday and saw Chicago's Sidetrack's win first place in the competitive "American League"; with Club 219 and the M&M Club taking second and third place respectively. In the "National League" the Ballgame came in first; St. Louis, second; and Cincinnati, third. This year is the Saturday Softball Leagues' (SSBL) 20th year. A big thanks to the entire classic committee and to Chuckie, too.

Are you ready for PrideFest? on June

6, 7, and 8 to *Share a World of Diversity*? I can't wait, and every chance I get, I'm praying for perfect weather. This second year at the Lakefront Maier Festival Park, AKA SummerFest, will be much better than '96—even if it rains—lessons were learned, and each year PrideFest will be bigger and better ... I hope there is a coat/package check available this year—it would be a good fund-raiser for one of our organizations.

The Annual Possum Queen Contest, a benefit for MAP comes to the end on June 6th. PrideFest opening night will see the crowning of the Queen.

Wouldn't it be cool to have a GAY-LAPALOOZA with all dance music recording artists as a part of PrideFest? It would require a generous corporate sponsor to pull it off and bring in such "out" artists as Jimmy Somerville, Pet

Shop Boys, Glam-Band, Psychotica, Ru Paul, Pansy Division and Erasure ... just a dream.

Now that I'm talking about music ... SummerFest has Tina Turner and the pregnant Cyndy Lauper on Sunday, June 29 at the Amphitheater; and the dark diva Chaka Kahn appears at the Harley Davidson Roadhouse (the old Pabst Stage) on Opening night, June 26. All three of those performers are very gay-friendly.

▼Remember: The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department has kicked-in their entrapment-style park sex busts in all the usual locations.

▼Bim has again arranged an AIDS benefit show using touring casts. Last year Carol Channing and the touring company of "Hello Dolly." this year Club 219 will host the touring cast of

"42nd Street" (in town for a short run) at 11:30 p.m. on June 12 for a MAP Benefit cabaret Performance. Limited tickets are \$10 at the door or, in advance, by calling (414) 225-1549.

▼Boycott Jeep and Chrysler: They pulled their adds (under pressure by the Right) off the "Ellen" episode. The two companies that usually run every episode—claimed that they weren't scheduled to run that particular week anyway.

▼Urvashi Viad: Penned this *Last Word* commentary titled "Activism Phobia" in the June 10 issue of the *Advocate*... "Many kinds of people are gay, and one kind is not superior to another. The antidote to people's discomfort with who speaks for gay and lesbian people is not avoidance but involvement. If you don't like what you see, change it. But don't carp about it from the sidelines."

▼Can You Imagine: What the Russian MIR Space Station smelled like when our space shuttle docked last month? Especially after all the air and other problems they've had the last few months. Yuck!

▼How Much Do You Want To Bet?: If the 18 year-old Port Washington male (who has been in the news) who impregnated his 15 year-old girlfriend had been messing instead with a 15 year-old male, that the public wouldn't be so forgiving.

▼Ru Paul at the daytime Emmy Awards: When she introduced the winner of the Hair and Makeup Award, she said, "Without makeup I'd look like Montel Williams." She also commented that she pays so much for her stylist that she paid enough to pay off his mortgage on Fire Island.

▼The Community Center Officially Named "Milwaukee LGBT Community Center": A Town Hall meeting, open to all, is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at the PrideFest Stonewall Tent. They'll also have a booth all weekend to kick off their fund-raising membership drive.

Don't Forget: To schedule Wednesday, June 11 for the 7:00 p.m. Wisconsin Benefit Premier of the film "Love! Valor! Compassion!" at the Oriental Theater. The Community Center benefit tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Otherwise the film, doesn't open here until June 23rd.



The new format for this issue will bring down the cost per-column inch of advertising — because it is less expensive if you eliminate the bindery work at the printer. Bill and Jorge will also have more space to show off their creativity. It's logical progression.

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PrideFest, billed as the largest lesbi-gay-trans celebration in the state,

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Possum Queen Finals at PrideFest

New to this year's festival is the finals of the Possum Queen Campaign. Possum Queen contestants have begun to raise as much money as they can, any way they can, for AIDS service providers. Whoever brings in the most money becomes the 1997 Possum Queen. The "Crowning" will take place on Friday, June 6 at 8:40 pm on the Alyn Hess stage at PrideFest.

While the campaign team is determining the winner, Possum Queen contestants will entertain the crowd with the campy fun-filled show that has become the Possum Queen trademark. "It's not going to be a beautiful drag diva fashion show," warns Max Barnett, head of the Possum Queen campaign team. "it's going to be more of the hilarious, silly drag stuff."

There might be line dancing or go-go dancing. There might be belly button whistlers—if you've ever seen one, you know how silly they are. Some contestants lip sync. Some sing for real.

The whole thing, Barnett explains, started as a joke six years ago as a contest among the bars. It got bigger. It became an AIDS fund-raiser. "Now it's just gotten huge, huge, huge. We raised \$22,000 last year." It has grown so big, the final show will be held at PrideFest to best accommodate loyal Possum Queen followers.

"There are hardly any rules," Barnett says, "which allows a lot of really silly stuff to go on. Last year one of the candidates from a tavern was kidnapped, taped to a bar stool, bound, gagged, and shanghai'd and

taken around to all the other taverns, where they made fun of him and drank beer around him."

In past years contestants have raised funds with mud wrestling, challenges, pie tosses, chili cooking competitions, car washes, wiener dog races, raffles bead sales, dances, shows, direct solicitations for funds, and chicken bingo, which involves live chickens in a pen running across numbered squares. The winning square is determined by chicken "deposits."

At the show, someone involved with the campaign will receive the "Tommy Award," named after a past Possum Queen who died of AIDS, for the person who really sees the point of it, Barnett says. "Just raise money—none of the bar politics, none of the social circle politics. The winner is beyond the games."

Possum Queen candidates who are shy may designate a proxy to perform. Barnett says that because the show is limited to two hours, this year's show will be more organized than in previous years, but he still doesn't know who exactly will perform or what they will do.

Barnett admits there are a few rules. No vandalizing other bars for fundraising purposes. "Beg, borrow, or whatever for money—no stealing." at the show, "no raunch, because my mom and grandma and my nieces and nephews come. It's a family show for everybody."

Expect the show to be spontaneous and full of surprises. Last year, "I got on the stage at the beginning of the show as the host in slacks and a necktie. By the end of the show, someone threw a wig and a gown at me, and I became Victoria Maxwell. This year, I don't know if you'll be seeing Max or Victoria. I'm not sure exactly what to expect, but I'm sure we can expect fun!"



—Lamoda Car Club will return to PrideFest. Pictured above; classic autos featured at PrideFest '96. Photo: Gary Hawkins.

anticipates attendance of at least 12,000 person. With four entertainment stages, two activity tents, a history exhibit and the Marketplace.

General admission is \$5. Three-day passes are available for \$12 and can be purchased at AfterWords Bookstore, Designing Men and Out of Solitude in Milwaukee; at We Are Family in Madison; and at Za's in Green Bay. Proud Crowd sponsors receive one free admission per day when they present their Pride Cards at the gate. People wearing pre-festival (purple) PrideFest pins receive free admission on Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Pins are available at Just Us and This Is It in Milwaukee. On Sunday from 2:00 to

Buses will be stopping at these establishments as well as the Park East Hotel, Hotel Wisconsin, McKinley Marina parking lot at Lincoln Memorial Drive and LaFayette Avenue and M&M's. Buses begin running Saturday 11:00 am to Midnight and Sunday 11:00 am to 11:00 pm.

The Main Event

Saturday night the Alyn Hess Stage will be taken by storm by comedian Lea DeLaria followed by the hot, retro-70s band Bjorn Again. DeLaria is known for her "tell-it-like-it-is" humor and brashness. Bjorn Again headlined London's Gay Pride Festival last year where the band played in

Wisconsin Pride Parade to Step Off on June 8

Milwaukee — Taking to the streets has been a tradition of Pride observances since the 1969 Stonewall Riots. Political marches have given way in recent years to more celebratory parades. This year's Wisconsin Pride Parade will step off at noon Sunday, June 8, and will follow the same route as last year.

It will leave the North Gate, head north on Harbor Drive to Michigan Avenue; west on Michigan Avenue to Cass Street; north on Cass Street; and east on Chicago to Harbor Drive. On-site parade workers will help line up parade participants, and registered groups will get detailed instructions with their confirmation letter.

The parade's grand marshal is Lea DeLaria — stand-up comic, actor, musician, activist, and one of Saturday night's headline acts. Joining her as a parade marshal is Jamie Nabozny, who successfully sued the Ashland, Wisconsin school district for failing to protect him from anti-gay bullies. Award recipients will also serve as honorary parade marshals.

Marching units can enter the parade for a \$30 fee until June 1; \$40 afterwards. Cars and floats can enter for \$25 until June 1; \$35 afterwards. Individual marchers are free and may join any of the marching groups, join in at the end of the parade, or line the streets to wave and cheer marchers. Prizes will be awarded for the first place marching unit, first place float, first place car and a special creativity award.

Dyke on Bikes invites anyone with a motorcycle to help them lead the parade. For more information, call Deb Procknow at Just Us tavern, (414) 383-2233, or visit the tavern at 807 S. 5th Street, Milwaukee. For more entry information, call the PrideFest office at (414) 272-FEST.



—Dykes on Bikes at the 1996 Wisconsin Pride Parade. Photo: Gary Hawkins.

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AIDS Memorial Service Slated

Milwaukee — A service of remembrance and celebration in honor of all those who have been lost to AIDS will be held at PrideFest's Rainbow Cafe at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, June 7. The service is new to PrideFest and will be



—Brother Stephen Braddock. Photo: Cabal.

officiated by Brother Stephen Braddock, a member of the Order of St. Camillus and founder of the St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry.

"During this time," says Braddock, "we will pray as a community for all those who have AIDS or those who are HIV positive, their lovers, families, friends, and for all those who care for them as the hands of a God whose divine name is compassion."

The hour-long service will be inclusive and open to everyone. People are encouraged to bring photos or other mementos of loved ones.

History Tent Returns to Fest

Milwaukee — When it first appeared at the 1995 PrideFest, the Milwaukee History Exhibit caused a stir. Panels displaying articles, flyers, posters, announcements and memorabilia of the LGBT community sparked old memories and reminded younger people of what can be accomplished. The exhibit also invited viewers to make suggestions, provide additional information, or suggest people who deserved credit for their contributions.

"We've incorporated some of that," says Jamakaya, the historian working on this year's exhibit. "We revised some of the old panels, and we created new ones for 1995 and 1996." In addition, she and other people found some old photographs and items that will be added. "We're hoping to have two or three panels just with new photos, visuals, and highlights of events and quotes."

The exhibit begins with the 1969 Stonewall Riots and then devotes an entire panel for each year through 1996. Highlights of Milwaukee's LGBT history are featured on separate panels so that visitors can get more detail of some of the significant accomplishments achieved by members of the community.

The History Exhibit, which will be displayed in its own tent at PrideFest '97, is being sponsored by the Cream City Foundation's 1997 grant to PrideFest. A brochure depicting the exhibit's time-line will be available at the festival.

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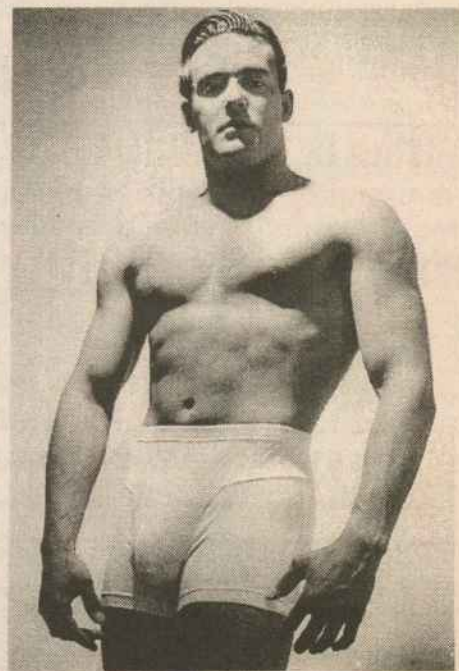
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A Commitment to Pride

Q&A with PrideFest Co-Director Susan Cook

Interview by Kathy L. Mesa

The assignment presented to me was a difficult one but I took the challenge: Obtain an interview with the ever-busy Susan Cook, PrideFest Co-Director and Volunteer Coordinator. I was fortunate to connect with Susan just two-and-a-half weeks before the Main Event!

Kathy Mesa: Susan, how long have you been involved with PrideFest?

Susan Cook: I've been involved since February of 1995. Prior to that I was Co-chairman of NLGBC in 1988 and 1989 with Gary Hollander and Don Clavots.

KM: How would you describe PrideFest?

SC: PrideFest is a volunteer run organization and community effort. It provides an opportunity for everyone to participate. It gives organizations the opportunity to host speakers. It's a great opportunity for everyone to say something. PrideFest is a Smorgasbord of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transsexual culture.

KM: What do you foresee for PrideFest?

SC: It has the potential to be the premier festival in the Midwest ... perhaps the best in the nation. Chicago has a great parade; the throngs of people who attend are great. Minnesota has great attendance; they had 40,000 people last year.

KM: Is there a possibility of combining all these festivals?

SC: No, each city needs their own festival. At one time there was talk of each city in the nation hosting a festival—to have all the PrideFests on the same weekend—but then we couldn't visit the others that were going on.

KM: How do you think we can encourage more people to volunteer at PrideFest?

SC: We need more incentives. We are the only festival to give our volunteers a free meal, shirt or cap and free admission. It's difficult to find people to staff areas. We have a new food area and need 15 people for a full-day's staffing.

KM: Are you planning for next year's PrideFest?

SC: Let's wait and see what this year brings. Last year's weather didn't help—attendance was down, but that was a mixed blessing. We were able to tour the festival and see about our staffing needs. This year is the "main event," and it could be better; it's too early to make plans for PrideFest '98.

KM: How are council members selected for PrideFest?

SC: Council members are nominated. We look at resumes and credentials and discuss whether the person can do the job. It's put to a majority vote. The individuals are on a one-year probation. At the end of the year we evaluate their performance. At that time the council determines whether they will be invited back.

Board members are selected from council members. They are nominated and put to a majority vote. The only exceptions are our lawyer and accountant. They are recruited by the past Co-directors.

Volunteers who are *gung-ho* about being involved are often approached about nomination. This is not just a board of people making resolutions and voting; it's rolling up your sleeves and getting involved. This is a part-time job but easily turns into a full-time job. We all have our own "real" jobs but somehow PrideFest does become our top priority.

KM: How many council members does PrideFest have?

SC: The council has 16 members. Charles Daniels is coordinating the Fine Arts Stage. Ted Berg is coordinating a new area called Family Activities. Jill Clark is our Entertainment Coordinator for the first time this year; in the past she has been a performer. Jill is in charge of three stages, so this is a real test for her. As more things are added, each stage may need its own coordinator.

KM: How does the council interact?

SC: I highly praise the council. I have never seen a more cohesive group that single-mindedly is able to pull it all together. We never got off track at meetings about personal things. People have been doing this for three years; everyone knows what permits are needed and can get the job done.

I have the utmost faith in these people that things are going to get done. This is not a one-person show and one title does not outrank another. We can't have a festival with a food coordinator, entertainment coordinator. People give time and effort; they use their vacation for these two-and-a-half days. Council people are involved 12 to 15 hours per day.

The SummerFest people gave us a good compliment by saying we were right up there with German Fest and Irish Fest, which made us feel good.

KM: Do you receive letters, either positive or negative, after PrideFest?

SC: Yes we do. Copies of letters are made for every member, put on the agenda and discussed. One man wrote a letter and was invited to a meeting to ask questions of council members. Everyone on the council hears the good along with the bad. ■



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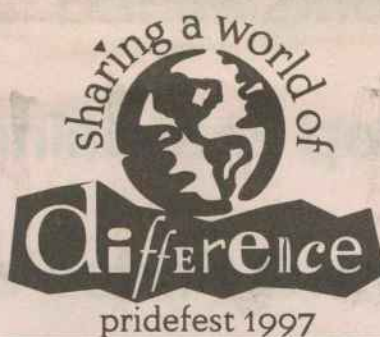
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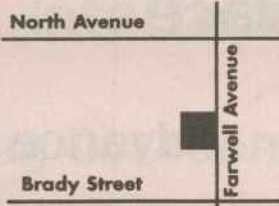
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- 10:45 p.m.** Entertainment - Alyn Hess Stage
- 11:00 p.m.** Festival gates close



Friday, June 6

Alyn Hess Stage

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- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.** John McGivern, Comedian: From the Big Lake to the Big Lights of LA: John comes back to his hometown for an hour of fun.
- 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.** Jillian Clark
- 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.** Singsational
- 8:30 - 10:45 p.m.** Possum Queen: Friday Night's Main Event. The final show of the Possum Queen Competition and crowning of the winner. Contestants have been raising funds for AIDS service providers for five weeks and the crown will be passed to the one who raised the most money.

Saturday, June 7

Alyn Hess Stage

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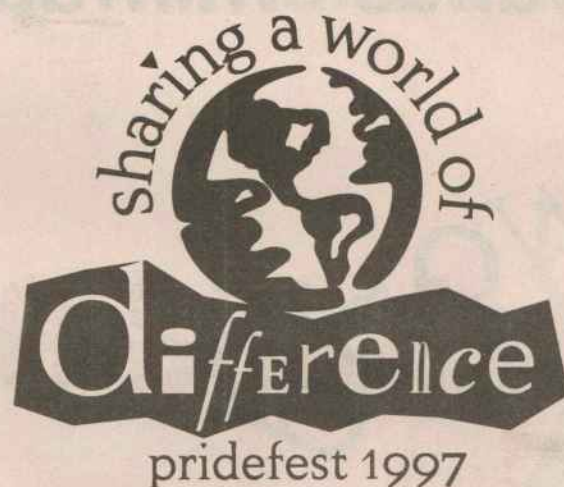
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- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.** Framing Amy: An all-female five-piece group with a refreshing change of pace.
- 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.** Special Announcements
- 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.** Lea Delaria: The one the only "OUT-rageously" hilarious comedian. Lea takes the Alyn Hess Stage by storm.
- 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.** Bjorn Again: Saturday night's

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Saturday, June 7

- All Day** Jeffrey J. Fullon, Muralist - Midgate Area
- 11:00 a.m.** Gates Open to Festival
- 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.** - Games by L & C Toy Company - Opposite Dance Tent
- 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.** - Children's Play Area - Family Day
- 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.** - Classic Car Show - North Harbor Drive, Gate 6.
- 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.** - PrideFest Marketplace in the Williamsburg Village
- 12:00 pm to Midnight** - Dance Tent -
- 12:30 p.m.** The FrontRunners will be taking off at the Midgate, please feel free to join in.
- 6:00 p.m.** AIDS Memorial Service - Rainbow Cafe, Service officiated by Brother Stephen Braddock, Music by Fest City Singers
- 10:16 p.m.** Miller Fireworks (Rain date - Sunday)
- Midnight** Festival Gates Close

Sunday, June 8

- 10:00 a.m.** Interfaith Service - Rainbow Cafe
- 11:00 a.m.** Festival Gates Open
- 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.** Classic Car Show - North Harbor Drive, Gate 6.
- 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.** Children's Play Area
- 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.** Games by L&C Toy Company
- 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.** - PrideFest Marketplace
- 12:00 pm** PrideFest Parade Step-off
- 12:00 Noon to Midnight** - Dance Tent
- 3:00 p.m.** PrideFest Awards Presentation - Alyn Hess Stage
- 6:00 p.m.** PrideFest Mass Wedding - Alyn Hess stage
- 11:00 p.m.** Festival Closes

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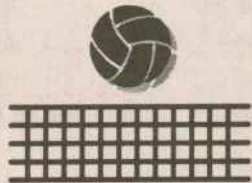
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- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.** "Creating Successful Support Systems for LGBT Youth in Rural Communities": Hosted by Gay Alliance for La Crosse Area Youth (GALAXY).
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- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.** "I Was There: A Personal Account of the Stonewall Riots": The facts behind the legends by Jean Paul Ranieri, who saw and partook in the riots as events unfolded after police raided Greenwich Village's Stonewall Inn in 1969.

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- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.** Sometimes Y: Eclectic pop with crisp, guitar-driven rhythms, progressive percussion, thunderous bass and sensitive, haunting vocals that tightrope the balance between playful and introspective songs.
- 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.** Dianna Jones: Song with a variety, from rock to country.
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- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.** Voices from Milwaukee: featuring AfterWords Gay and Lesbian Writers' Group.
- 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.** Will Fellows: "Farm Boys."

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- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.** "From the Halls of School to the Halls of Justice: The accounts of terror in the classroom which led to a historic legal victory for gay youth everywhere. Presented by Jamie Nabozny.
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Wide Range of Performers to Appear At Pride Festival

In addition to more well-known and publicized acts like headliners Bjorn Again and Lea DeLaria, there are many entertainers who will take the spotlight at this year's festival. Here is a quick rundown on just a few.

The La Cage Showcase

Starting in late June, La Cage will start to provide weekly entertainment. The show directors are Jnette Terri and Sasha Mitchell. The La Cage Showcase will kick-off of the "New Beginnings" from the famous dance club, La Cage at 2:00 pm on Sunday June 8, on the Harvey Milk Stage at PrideFest with an hour-long segment.

Mia Montenegro

A singer/songwriter, Mia's act features a variety of music with strong style and heart-felt lyrics, Mia's got a unique style you won't want to miss. No stranger to the Midwest's music scene, Mia has spent the past three years performing in a popular Milwaukee acoustic rock trio. Mia will perform at the Rainbow Cafe on Saturday and Sunday at PrideFest '97.

Stardust

An all female band specializing in rock & roll, country, blues and jazz has played at 3Bs, M&M Lounge and at the Broadway Theater for a LAMM benefit. The trio, consisting of keyboards and two guitars has been together for the past 25 years. They will appear on the Alyn Hess Stage at PrideFest '97 on Saturday, June 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Johnnie B.

Back again by popular demand, Johnnie B.'s quick wit and perception of the "alternative lifestyle" has left audiences laughing and wiping tears of humor and ignorance from their faces. Johnnie B. breaks down the myths associated with gay people with humor and honesty. He will be appearing at the Rainbow Cafe on Saturday June 7 from 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Sometimes Y

An eclectic pop group of four Milwaukee musicians, Sometimes Y plays music with crisp, guitar-driven rhythms, progressive percussion, thunderous bass and sensitive, haunting vocals that tightrope the balance between playful and introspective songs. The group consists of a singer, guitarist, bassist/keyboardist and drummer. They will appear on the Alyn Hess Stage on Sunday, June 8 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Carl Chadek & Tami Rentmeester

Broadway comes to Milwaukee with song and dance in the form of two Milwaukee performers, Carl Chadek & Tami Rentmeester. Carl has performed and/or directed for many companies including the Skylight Opera Theater and the Milwaukee Opera Company. Tami has performed for such companies as Sunset Playhouse, Bay Veew players and the Milwaukee Opera Company. They will appear together on the Rainbow Cafe state on Saturday and Sunday at PrideFest.

Robert Nugent Jones

Robert's decision to be an "out" gay songwriter has motivated him to write and perform songs that promote tolerance and acceptance. His original songs now not only deal with love, infatuation and relationships, but he also writes about the acceptance of others, gay pride and safe-sex. Robert will appear at the Rainbow Cafe on Saturday, June 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Framing Amy

This group, built on solid songwriting, memorable songs, ringing guitars and heartfelt vocals will perform on the Alyn Hess Stage on Saturday, June 7 at 6:00 p.m. Framing Amy's five-piece band defies strict categorical definition and prefers to let its end product do the talking. Amy Pierce's strong vocals are a perfect fit to the tightly constructed rhythms and guitars of the group.

True Heart Susie

Combining elements of hard rock with a classic sensibility, warmly textured vocals and insightful lyrics is simply stunning! This five-piece band led by singer/songwriter Julie Niedziejko, projects authentic rock songs with dashes of the ethereal and a twist of the avant that is often augmented by violin and a back-up vocalist. The group will appear on the Alyn Hess Stage on Sunday, June 8 fro 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at PrideFest.

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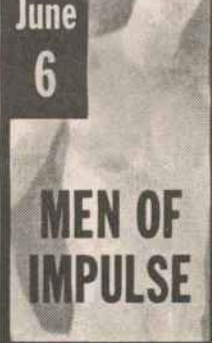






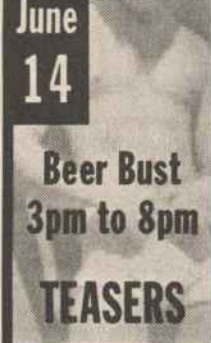



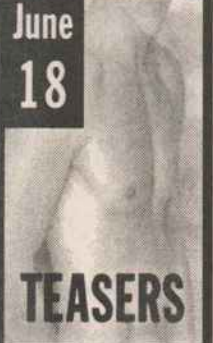
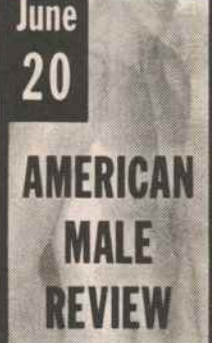
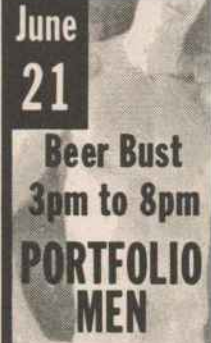




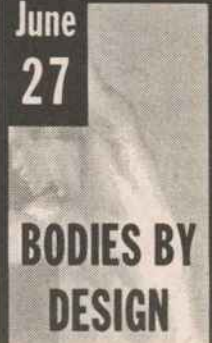
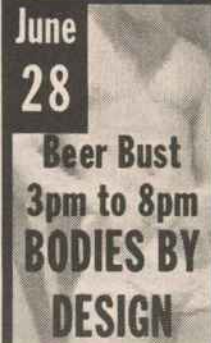
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Love! Valour! Compassion!

An Interview with Renown Gay Playwright Terrence McNally

by Tim Nasson

Writers have long contemplated the magic of a weekend in the country among friends. How is it that a few simple days in the fresh air can lead to such fresh perspective, as well as intrigue, romance, revelations and hilarity? Coward, Chekhov, and even Sondheim in song, have asked the question. But few have answered it in such a contemporary and funny way as Terrence McNally in his Tony-winning play "Love! Valour! Compassion!" A story revolving around eight gay friends.

Interviewing McNally was definitely an honor but something I had not even given much thought to until two days before. I originally had planned on interviewing either Jason Alexander or John Glover, two of the film's stars, but was told that their publicists were "protecting them" from an overload of interviews. (What is it with actors nowadays, who think that they are above and beyond interviews, especially for gay press when their films or work are targeted toward the gay community? Ellen DeGeneres's publicists even deemed it unfit for her to do any press in the gay media when she publicly came out.) Nonetheless, I went out on a longshot and asked if Terrence McNally would be available, thinking that he would be the last to want to do interviews since he really is the star of the show, albeit from afar. What a shock I got when I was told that yes, he would agree to an interview.

The fifty-seven year old McNally, who lives in New York City's Village, was very easy to talk to and very forthcoming about much of his work and life. "I came to New York City to go to Columbia at seventeen. In my early twenties, I wrote a play called "Next" which got produced and have been making a living at writing plays ever since."

One may have thought that McNally, one of the world's most revered and

respected living writers (winner of 3 Tony Awards, for "Love! Valour! Compassion!", "Master Class" and "Kiss of the Spiderwoman") would think for years about a story before transferring it onto page, delicately creating characters and their personas, little by little, and then finally putting all of that thought and work into one amazing story.

"Most of my stories are created," says McNally, "by me turning on my computer and staring at a blank screen. The title of "Love! Valour! Compassion!" came from an old John Cheever journal. I had a play due at the time I began it and had always had a notion of writing a story that incorporated the three summer weekends into it. The rest of the story all fell into place as time went on."

In 1994, "Love! Valour! Compassion!" opened off-Broadway to critical praise both for its direct portrayal of contemporary relationships among the gay middle-class and its much broader theme of how the human heart has to find new and challenging ways to connect and stay true. Also singled out for praise was the clarity, passion and wit of the dialogue - which combines both the ring of truth and sting of human comedy.

So successful was "Love!" that it was transferred from off-Broadway to the more desirable Broadway, as another less exciting play of a year or so ago "Rent" did.

Amazingly, the transfer from stage to screen brings all but one of the original cast members and behind the scenes talent with it, which may explain why it works so well on the big screen. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" would not let Nathan Lane out of his contract for the summer to do the film and we couldn't hold up production and wait for him since the film needed to be shot during the summer season," says McNally. (Others in the theater and motion picture industry assert that another reason may be because of a romantic breakup between Lane and ???)

"Jason Alexander was a comfortable change. He did not bring an "I am a

—Above photo: Left to right: Gregory Mitchell (Stephen Bogardus), Bobby Brahm (Justin Kirk), James Jackyll (John Glover), Arthur Pape (John Benjamin Hickey), Buzz Hauser (Jason Alexander) and Ramos Fornos (Randy Becker). Photo: Attila Dory.

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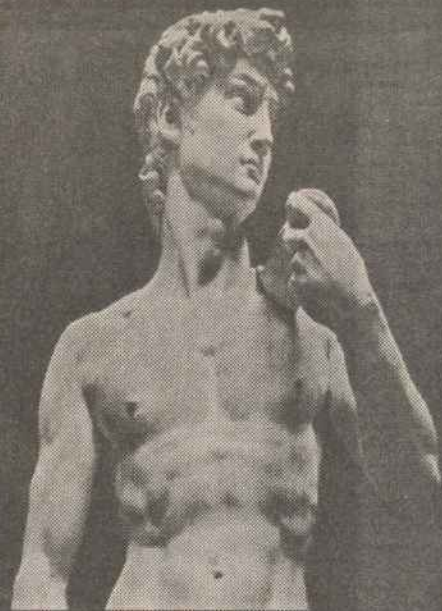
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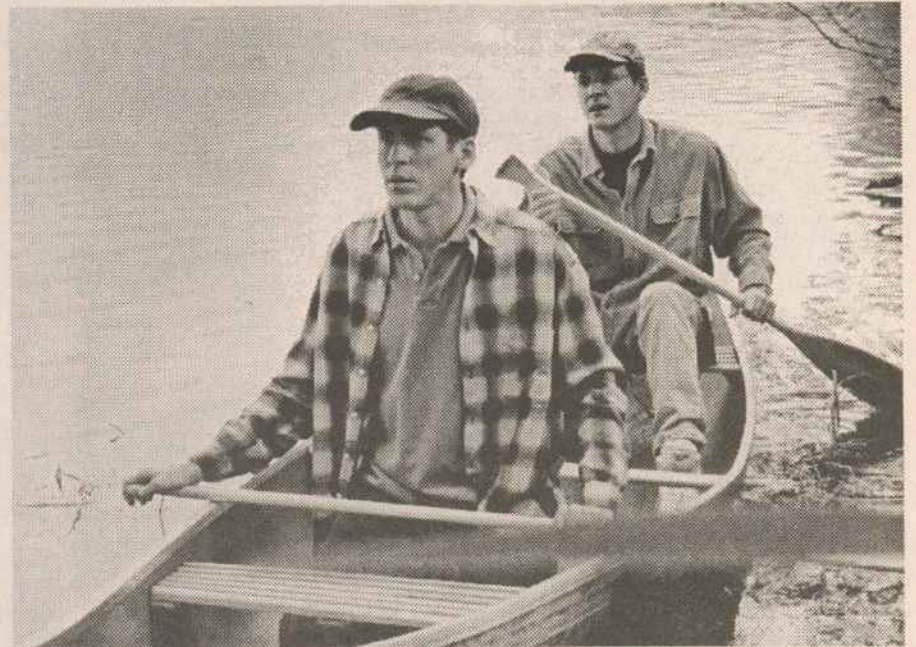
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star on "Seinfeld" attitude with him onto the set and from the first day of rehearsal, he seemed like he had been part of the whole family from day one. I have worked with him in the past in theater. He is a Tony winning actor, [for "Jerome Robbins' Broadway"] and certainly had a very successful pre-"Seinfeld" life," he adds.

This is not McNally's first story to be transferred to the big screen, or the last. Among the ones that have already appeared are "Frankie & Johnnie" and "The Ritz." On the horizon is a film adaptation of "Master Class" the story of Maria Callas in which Faye Dunaway, currently on a national tour, will produce and star. McNally however has had his fill of Maria.

"I think I have said all I can about Maria Callas and want to move on. I am not going to be involved in the screenplay adaptation of "Master Class" as I was for "Love! Valour! Compassion!" "Master Class" obviously needs to be completely rewritten for the screen and I believe that one can get written out (or burnt out) on a subject. I am very happy with Faye Dunaway. And, think that she is perfect for the film and will do a terrific job," McNally says.



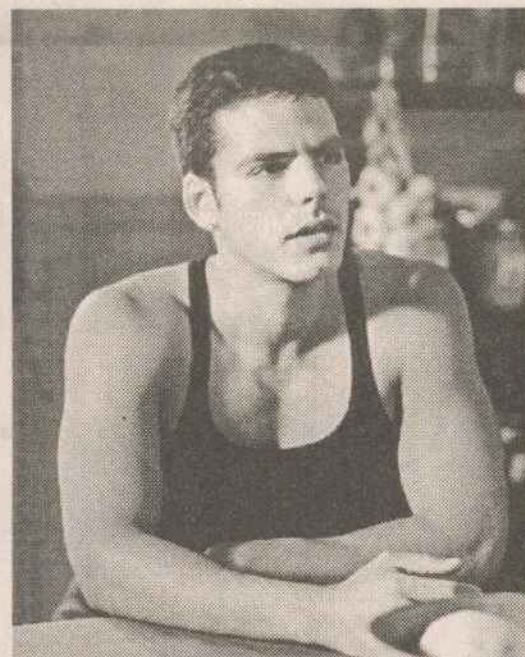
—Perry Sellars (Stephen Spinella) and Arthur Pope (John Benjamin Hickey). Photo: Attila Dory.

"The fact that the play has done extremely well surprised me in hindsight, but it is a tragic story and about a woman that many people know about even if they know nothing about opera. It has been performed more than any of my other plays, all around the world. I have seen productions of it in many countries throughout the world including in Iceland, Italy and Paris and have yet to find one "Maria" that I don't like. I'm sure I'll see one someday that I don't like, but so far, no disappointments," he continues. It has also just opened in

London, with Patti Lupone in the lead.

"Unlike "Love!" which has set up shop in many cities recently with independent productions and most recently in Houston, "Master Class" needs a star and leading lady. That is why I have not authorized anything in the U.S. except the touring company starring Faye and the Broadway version that is now starring Dixie Carter."

Also rejoining the team in the film production of "Love!" is thirty-four-year-old director Joe Mantello, also gay, who was nominated for a Tony for his work on Broadway with the show. "I got a call from my agent to try out for directing



—Ramon Fornos portrayed by Randy Becker. Photo: Attila Dory.

"Love! Valour! Compassion!" when the original director no longer was involved," he says, not quick to mention that he stepped into Jerry Zaks' shoes.

Although most of the original cast returned to the project, the play and characters had to go through some changes. "Most notably, the dialogue directed towards the audience," says Mantello.

Mantello also was nominated for a Tony for his work as an actor in "Angels in America." "I have no desire to act anymore, but would consider directing a film again if the right project came along." Right now, Mantello is concentrating on directing an upcoming Neil Simon play in Los Angeles, before it heads to Broadway.

McNally admits, "I very much felt that this [L! V! C!] is what I feel like it is to be a gay man approaching the millennium. Most plays for gays were full of comic book characters or politicized. I wanted to show gay men who are loving and compassionate, charming and next door neighbors. Kind of like Nathan Lane's character in "Frankie and Johnnie." Some people don't realize how far gay characters have really come. Tennessee Williams kept them off stage. The gay men in "Love!" do not talk about being gay, rather their humanity is what shines through."

Next up for McNally? "Corpus Christy" very soon, and a musical adaptation of "Ragtime" which will premiere in Toronto in Winter of 1998. ■

"In The Life's" June '97 Pride Special: Lights! Camera! Activism!

The June '97 gay pride edition of "In The Life," public TV's national gay and lesbian news-magazine, examines the world of gay and lesbian film and video. From documentaries to educational videos to independent films, gay men and lesbians are producing work that is vastly different in scope, ranging from the hilarious to the thought-provoking to the disturbingly serious. In each project, however, the mission to provide visibility to and information about the gay and lesbian community remains constant. In this episode "In The Life" salutes that mission with a glimpse into these efforts. Included is a preview of the long-awaited film, "Love! Valour! Compassion!" by Terrence McNally based on his Tony Award-winning play.

Correspondents Darius de Haas, Tanya Barfield, and Alan Tulin join host Katherine Linton for the following stories on "In The Life's" June '97 gay pride special. "Independents' Day" segment opens with clips from two award-winning documentaries. First documentary by Lesli Klainberg and Monte Brame is the personal film biography of the late gay writer and activist Paul Monette, "Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End." The second documentary, "Licensed to Kill" by Arthur Dong, is a riveting look into the minds of men who kill gay men.

"In the News" segment examines projects currently under attack over federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. Cheryl Dunye's "The Watermelon Woman," Su Friedrich's "Hide and Seek," Tina Difeliciantonio's "Two or Three Things But Nothing for Sure," and the distributor of some of these films, Woman Make Movies, which recently lost its NEA funding. The battle reached as far as art museums that sponsor film festivals with gay and lesbian entries.

"A Day In the Life" segment is devoted to

Donna Isman, an openly lesbian manager at E! Entertainment Network in Los Angeles. Isman is currently fighting stage four ovarian cancer and statistically she has only a five percent chance to survive.

"In the Movies" takes a look at the Tony Award-winning play by Terrence McNally "Love! Valour! Compassion!" The story of eight gay men who face love, infidelity, middle-age, AIDS, and the warm reality of their undying friendship, all over three holiday summer weekends.

"Video as Educational Tool" examines the power of video to disseminate information and spark discussion. Clips of three such videos make up this segment. All attempt to educate diverse audiences through quality production, targeted distribution, and the presenting of rarely discussed information. "Risk: Lesbians and AIDS" by Janet Baus, used by AIDS educators to challenge the myth that lesbians are not at risk for the HIV virus. "Only Human: HIV Negative Gay Men in the AIDS Epidemic" by Loannis Mookas focuses on the complexity of being HIV negative gay man. The final film, "The Rhetoric of Intolerance: An Open-Letter Video to Pat Robertson."

The final installment is the announcement of the second annual "In The Life" film and video



"Junky Punky Girlz," will be featured on PBS's "In the Life." Above: Cathy Cohen, Reena Benjamin and Shauna Croom.

winner "Junky Punky Girlz" directed by Nisha Ganatra. "Junky Punky Girlz" is a delightful thought-provoking and extremely amusing tale of three friends, a couple of nose rings, a concerned mother, a birthday and a filet-o-fish sandwich!

The special episode of "In The Life's June '97 Pride Special: Lights! Camera! Activism!" will air Monday, June 25th in Milwaukee's Channel 10 (WMVS) at 11 p.m. Madison's air date will be June 9th, at 11 p.m.

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David Barnett Gallery Showcases Surrealism Exhibition

Milwaukee — Currently on exhibition through June 28th at the David Barnett Gallery is the collective group exhibit entitled "Surrealism." The featured artists include Jean Hans Arp, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Paul Delvaux, Marcel Duchamp, Max Ernst, Rene Magritte, Andre Masson, Joan Miro, Man Ray and Yves Tanguy.

Surrealism is defined as a literary and artistic movement launched in 1924 by the French poet André Breton (1896-1966), proclaiming the radical transformation of all existing social, scientific, and philosophical values through the total liberation of the unconscious.

Salvador Dali, born in Figuera, Spain in 1904, was the most famous of the Surrealist painters. Dali studied art at the Madrid Academy and was greatly influenced by the 17th century Dutch masters as well as by contemporary painters, especially Joan Miro.

In 1928, Dali visited Paris where Miro introduced him to the Surrealist group. His first one-man show was held at the Galerie Goemans in 1930. Almost at once he was recognized as a leader of the Surrealist movement. Dali ranks as one of the foremost major 20th century artists among others such as Picasso, Chagall and Miro. His works are in all major museums of modern art. Notable examples of his works are at the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art and the National Gallery.



Joan Miro was born in Montroig, Spain in 1893. He studied at the Barcelona Academy of Fine Arts. His first one-man show was held in Barcelona in 1918. Although his early work shows the influence of Cezanne and the Fauves, after 1921 Surrealism predominated in his paintings. In 1919, Miro left Spain for Paris. There in 1925, he joined the Surrealists in their first group exhibition. In addition to his outstanding paintings, Miro is noted for his lithographs and engravings. In 1927, he also collaborated with Max Ernst in designing sets and costumes for a production of the Ballet Russe. Miro's work is in the collections of most modern art museum of Modern Art in New York, the Guggenheim Museum and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He

received the Guggenheim International Art Award in 1958 for his ceramic murals "Night and Day" at the UNESCO building in Paris.

Salvador Dali and Joan Miro are but a few Surrealist artists featured in "Surrealism" at the David Barnett Gallery. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information about the gallery or the "Surrealism" exhibition call (414) 271-5058.

Lakefront Festival of Arts Kicks Off June 13

Milwaukee — One of the largest outdoor juried art festivals in the nation, the Lakefront Festival this year will host 188 artists, representing a wide variety of styles and techniques in painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, photography, fiber, ceramics, glass, wood, jewelry and mixed media.

"The festival is a Milwaukee mainstay," remarks Beth Hoffman, director of volunteer services for the Milwaukee Art Museum. "It draws thousands to the lakefront every year, offering entertainment, food and fun for all age groups. Children particularly benefit from our children's area, which offers an educational, as well as enjoyable experience."

This marks the 35th season for Milwaukee's Lakefront Festival of Arts which opens June 13th and continues through June 15th. Hours for the '97 festival are noon to 7 p.m. Friday, June 13th; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 14th, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 15th.

Johnson to Read at Schwartz Bookshop

Shorewood — Fenton Johnson's "Geography of the Heart" will touch everyone who has lost a loved one. His moving memoir of his companion's death of AIDS won the American Library Association Award for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Nonfiction. *Kirkus Reviews* called "Geography of the Heart" "a remarkable testament to a short life and the enduring love that emerged from it." Johnson also interweaves the stories of two families joined by the tragedy of



—Fenton Johnson. Photo: Jerry Bauer

AIDS: Johnson's large southern family and the small Holocaust survivor, German Jewish family of his partner, Larry Rose. Fenton Johnson's painfully powerful book is, he says, "about...how love makes us into the bravest and best persons we are capable of being."

Fenton Johnson is the author of two award-winning novels, "Scissors, Paper, Rock" and "Crossing the River." The youngest of nine children from a Kentucky whisky-making family, Fenton Johnson has written for *The New York Times Magazine* and *Harper's*. He has received a Fellowship in Literature from the National Endowment for the Arts for both fiction and non-fiction writing and taught in the



—Night club performer "Danny" played by Bill Ingraham poses with his dancers in "Butch Camp." Photo: Steve Becker.

Chicago World Premiere for Tenuta's "Butch Camp"

Chicago — Filmed in Chicago's "Boytown," the non-politically correct farce stars Judy Tenuta as the ferocious drill Captain Sam Rottweiler, the fearsome instructor of "Butch Camp," a notorious, EST-like training center where gays learn to stand up against the homophobes of the world.

Well known Chicago stage actor Paul Denniston also stars as the much-harrassed Matt Grabowskin who signs up for the grueling course to gain control over his crumbling life, only to discover that the cure may be worse than the problem. The farcical film follows Matt as he struggles with life, and Judy's directives, to ultimately find true love.

Every gay man's dream, hunky Chicago actor Jason Teresi plays Rod Cazzone, the hot-pool-playing-closet-case jock who unwittingly becomes entangled in Matt's confused, zany life.

"Butch Camp," garnished "Best of Fest" at the Mardi Gras '97 Gay and Lesbian Film Festival in Sydney, Australia, and was also a smash hit at the 1997 Turin, Italy Gay and Lesbian International Film Festival. "Butch Camp," recently played to a sold-out audience at Chicago's Lesbian and Gay International Film Festival. The gay comedy, starring Judy Tenuta, will have its world premiere in Chicago, Friday, June 13th at Sony Theaters Pipers Alley. For tickets or more information call (312) 541-7669.

San Francisco State University creative writing program. Fenton Johnson will read from his book, which recounts the death of his partners from AIDS, at the Schwartz Bookshop in Shorewood on Wednesday, June 4th at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to all. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

"Waswo Photographs" at H2O

Milwaukee — Artist Richard Waswo describes himself as... "an unabashed romantic. I'm not interested in documenting reality, but in creating mystery. For me, the best images are enigmatic and evocative. I want my photographs to be obscure fragments of tantalizing adventure." Waswo studied at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the Milwaukee Center for Photography. He currently photographs and writes for *Q*Voice Magazine*.

Richard's exhibit is an updated survey of his photographic work. Adding to his already extensive collection of images from around the world, new photographic prints depict scenes from Italy, Russia, and Portugal. He has traveled and photographed in such diverse countries as India, Australia, Morocco, Thailand, and New Zealand. The "retro" feel of his sepia-toned silver-gelatin photographs has garnered interest and acclaim during two previous solo shows.

James Auer of *Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel* comments... "amazingly like the sort of thing a cosmopolitan traveler might have brought back with him in the late 19th century: staid yet engrossing."

"Waswo Photographs" opens June 6th, with a reception from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Gallery H2O located at 221 North Water Street. Solo saxophone music will be provided by Berkley Fudge. The exhibit runs through June 29th. For more information call (414) 271-8032.

A Literary Coffeehouse at PrideFest

An exciting array of author appearances, poetry readings, writers' workshops and other literary programs will be found in The Literary Coffeehouse on Saturday June 7 and Sunday June 8 at PrideFest '97.

This year's Literary Coffeehouse expands upon the extremely successful Afterwords Literature Tent at last year's PrideFest to include a beverage stand offering a wide selection of coffees, mochas, cold beverages and bakery items in addition to the scheduled literary events.

Afterwords is pleased that Wisconsin-native and best-selling Naiad author Jackie Calhoun will for the second year start things off, reading from her latest novel, "Seasons of the Heart," her eighth novel.

At 1:00 p.m. Afterwords offers a program by popular lesbian columnist, Jorjet Harper: *Lesbian and Gay Humor*. A workshop will offer a unique opportunity to explore writing comedy and is free and open to all interested individuals. Space is limited. Following the workshop, Jorjet Harper will read from her latest collection of humor, "Tales From the Dyke Side."

Ms. Harper is a self-described "lesbomaniac," a term she has coined to express her enthusiasm and delight for all things lesbian. Jorjet Harper delights in finding humor in daily lesbian life, whether offering her unique perspective on the Clintons or singing a parody of *West Side Story*, "Martina, Martina."



—Robert Rodi

Following his arrival on the gay literary scene with the outrageous debut novel "Fag Hag," Robert Rodi has become one of the most popular and best-selling gay authors in America. Robert Rodi's appearance follows the release of his sixth novel, "Kept Boy" and the release in paperback of Rodi's hilarious "Drag Queen." Afterwords is pleased to welcome Robert Rodi for an author

appearance on Saturday, June 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Late afternoon will find the Literary Coffeehouse hosting poetry readings. Laurel Mills appearance coincides with the publication of her fourth collection of poems, "I Sing Back," the enduring love of two women. Miss Mills will read at 4:00 p.m.

Following Ms. Mills will be a Poetry "Open Mic." Any and all interested gay and lesbian poets will have the opportunity at PrideFest to read their works. Local poet Carmen Alicia Murgia will co-host. Those interested can sign-up in advance by contacting Afterwords.

Saturday, gay humorist Frank DeCaro, author of the hilarious best-selling "A Boy Named Phyllis - A Suburban Memoir." Following young Frank through his childhood and his painful teenage years, the book is by turns poignant and hilarious, offering a glimpse into the world of a boy struggling with his emerging identity and his mad-capped Italian family. Frank DeCaro will read at 7:00 p.m.

Mystery-lovers, both gay and lesbian will find their way to the Literary Coffeehouse at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 8 for a Mystery Writers' Panel: *Writing Gay Murder* featuring Mark Zubro, Michael Craft and Jean Marcy, the combined pen name for Jean Hutchinson and Marcy Jacobs.

At 3:00 p.m., The Literary Coffeehouse will feature a discussion of gay and lesbian books for younger readers. With the help from P-Flag and Gay Fathers, many may be surprised to discover many books available for children and young adults beyond classic titles "Heather Has Two Mommies and Daddy's Roommate."

This program will feature a reading and presentation from Jeanne Arnold and Barbara Lindquist who have just published "Amy Asks a Question: What is a Lesbian?"

For the past several months, Afterwords has helped nurture a lesbian and gay writers' group. At 5:00 p.m., members of this group will present a program specially prepared for PrideFest '97.

The closing program at 7:00pm is Will Fellows, editor of "Farm Boys: Lives of Rural Gay Men from the Rural Midwest," and columnist for *The Shepherd Express*. The book undermines the cliché that gay life is purely an urban experience by telling the stories of more than three dozen gay men ranging from 24 to 84, all of whom grew up in farm families.

The Literary Coffee House is sponsored by Afterwords Bookstore and *The Wisconsin Light*. For further information, please call Afterwords at 963-9089 or check the events section of the Afterwords website at www.afterwords.com.

"Camp" CAMP Designed as a Getaway for Gays and Lesbians

Kezar Falls, ME — The Nation's first Summer Camp for Gay and Lesbian adults takes place in Maine, August 24 through 30, and August 31 through September 6, 1997. Gay and lesbian adults can relive the joy of summer camp but now in a supportive atmosphere created just for them at "Camp" Camp in Kezar Falls, Maine. Bill Cole, the founder says, "This is the nation's first organized week-long summer experience to celebrate the homosexual lifestyle and was designed to be a respite from the world, that despite great strides, can still be homophobic."

Cole, past director of a Virginia camp and a professional in the camping field for nearly 20 years, created "Camp" Camp as a getaway for gays and lesbians to have fun.

"The mixture of both individual and planned group activities offered will allow all participants to make new friends, know their community's support, and rediscover their capacity for new experiences," Cole explains. "Whether you're in, out, or in-between, you'll feel comfortable and welcome here in the company of your brothers and sisters."

The camp, a scenic, secluded property featuring quaint, rustic cabins mingled with modern camp buildings is located 45 miles northwest of Portland and 2.5 hours from Boston. Nestled between two lakes, the camp has over 4,500 feet of shore front with two sand beaches.

Activities featured are a balance of free time and such guided activities as aerobics, canoeing, dancing, hiking, biking, music, painting, sailing and swimming and much more. All activities are led by trained counselors.

The facilities include a theater, recreation and weight training center, five tennis courts, a basketball court and a sand volleyball court. There are studios for crafts and creative and performing arts, and a large sports field.

Accommodations will be in clusters of cabins, each containing bunk beds and bathrooms, shared by groups of eight to twelve men or six to eight women. Nutritionally balanced home-cooked meals will be served in the spacious main lodge. Every effort will be made to accommodate special dietary requirements. Wine and beer will be available at some meals. Other alcohol and nonprescription drugs are forbidden. A certified health care professional will be on staff.

The fee for each week-long session is \$800 and includes lodging, meals and activities. A \$150 deposit is due with registration; the balance is due by August 15. For further information or to register, contact Cole toll-free at 888-924-8380; via FAX at 609-683-1795; or via e-mail at billcole@world-net.att.net. Visit the camp's Web site at <http://www.campcamp.com>

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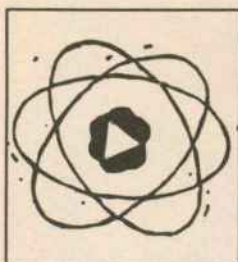
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QUEER SCIENCE

by Simon LeVay, Ph.D.

The Science of Monogamy?

Are you having a hard time finding a partner whose sexual interests exactly match yours? Who wants to do the same things as you want to do, at the times and places you want to do them? And who has the same commitment to monogamy as you have, or conversely, has the same roving eye?

The fact is, every individual is sexually unique. Just characterizing people as male or female, gay or straight, does no justice to the infinite diversity of sexual desire. You may comb the world for the ideal mate, but any sexual relationship between two real human beings is going to require some compromise, some give-and-take.

How do biologists explain this diversity? Dean Hamer, the National Cancer Institute scientist who in 1993 brought us the "gay gene," took a stab at answering this question at a recent conference on biology and sexuality held at Harvard University. The conference was organized by queer student activists Jane Aceituno and Brian Altemburg.

Hamer believes that many genes influence our feelings, personality, and behavior, and that the assortment of genes we receive at conception help give us each our unique sexuality. By way of example he focussed on two genes that, according to his own research, contribute to our sexual make-up in interesting ways. One influences how frequently we like to engage in sex, while the other influences how many different partners we like to have sex with.

Both the genes control the manufacture of molecules involved in neurotransmission - the chemical communication between brain cells that takes place at synapses. The gene that influences sexual frequency codes for a molecule that carries the neurotransmitter serotonin into brain cells - it's called the serotonin transporter. The gene that influences the preferred number of sexual partners codes for a receptor (or molecular target) for the neurotransmitter dopamine.

The serotonin transporter gene comes in two slightly different forms: a "long" form and a "short" form. Since people have two copies of each chromo-

some, any individual can have two short genes, two long genes, or one of each. Hamer compared individuals who had two short genes with those who had two long genes. He found that individuals with two short genes like to have sex once a week or more frequently, while individuals with two long genes liked to have sex less than once a week.

The dopamine receptor gene also comes in long and short forms. Hamer reported that individuals with the long form of the gene are more interested in having a variety of sex partners, and in performing unusual sexual acts with them, than are individuals with the short form. And people with the long form, according to Hamer's data, are more likely to experiment with the "non-preferred" sex: if they identify as heterosexual, they will try a gay fling from time to time, and if they identify as gay, they like an occasional dose of straight sex. In spite of this interest in sexual diversity, individuals with the long form of the dopamine receptor gene do not desire to have sex any more frequently than those with the short form.

Neither of these genes is exclusively concerned with sex. The dopamine receptor gene, for example, is believed to influence a general personality trait called "novelty-seeking" or "sensation-seeking" behavior. A desire for a variety of sexual partners is simply the expression of that general novelty-seeking trait in the sexual domain.

There are still more than fifty thousand human genes that remain to be identified and studied. Many of these are likely to influence our mental life in one way or another. So the idea that each baby come preloaded with a unique package of personality traits - an idea strongly held by many parents - is likely to be strengthened by future genetic discoveries.

But no-one — least of all Dean Hamer — is saying that genes are the whole story of human diversity, either in the sexual domain or in any other aspect of our lives. Genes may predispose us to certain desires and certain behaviors, but the final outcome of individual development depends also on the environment in which those genes are expressed. At the Harvard conference William Byne, a perennial critic of simplistic biological theories of sexuality, illustrated this point with drawings of plant seedlings grown at different altitudes: at sea level, plant A might grow taller than plant B, because of genetic differences between them, but transplant both plants to the mountains and plant B might grow taller than A. Genes influencing human sexuality, Byne argued, might likewise have different effects depending on the circumstances a person grows up in. It will be a long and difficult quest to understand how genes interact with each other and with the environment to create sexually unique human beings.



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Wednesday, June 4

GAMMA: Volleyball (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Open Volleyball at UWM-Engelmann Gym. Bring gym shoes and \$2 for expenses. For more information (414) 342-4322.

Saturday, June 7

FrontRunners: PrideFest (Milwaukee): 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fourth Annual Miller Lite-PrideFest Volleyball Tournament - Come watch the action and fun at Urban Park north of Festival Park. The morning will be devoted to inter-division round-robin play and the afternoon to elimination play. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends about 6 p.m. Call Pat for team and additional information at (414) 873-7043.

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FrontRunners: Information Exhibit at PrideFest (Milwaukee): June 7-8, 1997. Visit FrontRunners' PrideFest exhibit. Join us for our weekly run, special time and place: June 7th at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Festival Park main gate. For more information call (414) 332-1537.

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GAMMA: Volleyball (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Open Volleyball at UWM-Engelmann Gym. Bring gym shoes and \$2 for expenses. For more information (414) 342-4322.

Arts:

Wednesday, June 4

Harry W. Schwartz: Fenton Johnson (Shorewood): 7 p.m. Johnson's book is among the first to address the issues faced by HIV negative men whose lives have been tragically marked by AIDS, even as they have survived. Johnson will read from Geography of the Heart. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Thursday, June 5

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Tuesday, June 10

Milwaukee Art Museum: Photo Exhibit (Milwaukee): Through August 31. 1:30 p.m. An informal exhibition tour of Since Now: Contemporary Photographs from the Permanent Collection, will be led by Tom Bamberger, curator of photography. The exhibition begins with the 1970's and includes works by Robert Smithson, Robert Cummings, Vito Acconci, William Wegman, Chuck Close, Ed Ruscha, Andy Warhol and Bruce Nauman. For more information call (414) 224-3200.

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The Office (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 Bloody Marys/\$2 Coffee Drinks!

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South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. to close. Half off Rail Drinks and Domestic Beer, when you Take It Off For Spike (Shirts Only Guys).

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Bloody Marys, & Mimosa's; \$2!

C'est La Vie (Milwaukee): Bloody Marys \$2, Beer Bust \$1, Tap Beer \$0.50.

Mondays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): Melrose Place Mondays! \$1.50 Doctors!

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complementary Hors D'oeuvres 5-7 p.m.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Open Daily Monday-Saturday: 5 p.m. - 2 p.m. Drink specials daily!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 9 p.m. to close; \$3 Pitchers!

Za's (Green Bay): Free Pool & Darts. \$6; Super bust at Java's.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Giant Pitchers! \$4.

LaCage (Milwaukee): "Shake A Drink."

Just Us (Milwaukee): 2-4-1: 5-8 p.m. \$1.75 Miller Brands: 8 pm to close.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Closed.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. to close, Domestic Beer \$1.25, \$1.75 Rail Drinks.

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. - Pull Tabs!

Manoeuvres (Madison): Rail Drinks, Domestic bottled, and Top Miller Lite; \$1.75!

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Pull Tabs from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. (Drinks as low as \$2.25), Beer Bust from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. for \$6.

The Office (Rockford, IL): Martini Specials. \$1.50 all Miller Products.

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Absolut Nite! \$1.25.

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 Cocktails 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Tickets good until 9 p.m.).

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour 3 - 8 p.m.; 2 for 1 pints domestic beer until midnight!

Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$0.75 Tappers!

Tuesdays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): \$6 Rail Drinks Pitchers!

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complementary Hors D'oeuvres 5-7 p.m.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Mini Pitchers, \$2.50!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): Progressive Night! starts at 9 p.m. with \$1 rail mixers and 50¢ mugs of beer. Price goes up 25¢ every hour until close.

LaCage (Milwaukee): Beer Bust with Joan, Shot of Doctors/Cuervo for Rail Drinks price.

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): "Mexican Nite": 4 p.m. until 7; Tacos \$11, 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Tequila 2-4-1!; 4 p.m. until 2 a.m.; Corona \$1.75!

The Trading Company: All night - 2 for \$2; Domestic Bottles & Rail Mixers!

Just Us (Milwaukee): 2-4-1: 5-8 p.m. Pull Tabs 8 p.m. to close.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. to close, \$2.50 Top Shelf, \$1.75 Rail Drinks.

Club 94 (Kenosha): 7 p.m. until close; \$1.25 Rail Drinks, \$5.50 Beer Bust!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Giant Pitchers \$4, Pizza's \$4.

Manoeuvres (Madison): Pints of Miller Lite, \$1.75!

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Charity Night! All sales are donated to Rockford's AIDS Care Network.

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): "Shake A Drink" (Aces Free and Sixes Half Price) from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 all Budweiser Products.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour 3-8 p.m.; \$0.50 off Everything until midnight.

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 Cocktails 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Tickets good until 9 p.m.) Pull TABS; 9 p.m. until close!

Wednesdays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): \$5; Super Bust!

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complementary Hors D'oeuvres 5-7 p.m.

Za's (Green Bay): \$6 Super Bust! DJ - Sean spins requests.

LaCage (Milwaukee): Super Bust!

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): Any Absolut mixer only \$2 all night!

Just Us (Milwaukee): 2-4-1: 5-8 p.m. Margarita Pitchers \$3.50; all day. Imports \$1 off: 8 p.m. to close.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Beer Bust \$4 or \$0.80 Glasses of Beer.

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Open to Close. "Hump Day": Everything's A Buck!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 9 p.m. - close; 2 for 2 Dom. Bottles & Rail mixers!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Free Darts or Pool (As Long as You Drink).

Club 94 (Kenosha): 7-11 p.m. 2 for 1 Rail Drinks, \$0.50 Tappers, \$2.50 Pitchers All Night!

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Bar Rail Drinks for \$1.50, Soda and Juice \$5.50 from 3-7 p.m., Beer Bust from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. for \$6.

Manoeuvres (Madison): All Rail Drinks, \$2!

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$0.50 Drafts. DJ - Blair'N!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour 3-8 p.m.; Double Bubble 8 p.m. until midnight.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Bottles of Beer, Rail Drinks, and Wine; \$1.50!

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): Double Bubble it all Day!! 2-4-1 Cocktails; open to close!

Thursdays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtune Thursdays! \$6 Rail Drinks Bust!

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complementary Hors D'oeuvres from 5 p.m. until closing.

LaCage (Milwaukee): "Super Bust", plus DJ & Dancing 7 nites a week.

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Za's (Green Bay): \$6 Super Bust! DJ - Mark spins.

Scooter's (Eau Claire): Free Pool & Darts!, 2-4-1 tap beer 9 p.m. to close.

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. - Slammers, \$11.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Rail Drinks \$1.25.

Club 94 (Kenosha): \$5.50 - Beer & Wine Bust, All Night!

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): \$8 Rail mixers, Call mixers, \$12 Top Shelf mixers all night!

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. to close, \$1.75 Rail Drinks.

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Pull Tabs (Drinks as low as \$2.25) from 3-7 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): "Dollar Daze" - \$1 Beer/Wine and \$1.50 Well Drinks.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour 3-8 p.m. Live Entertainment!

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 Cocktails 3 p.m. to 8

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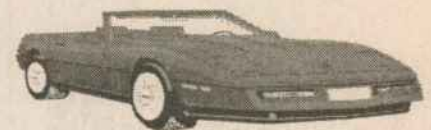
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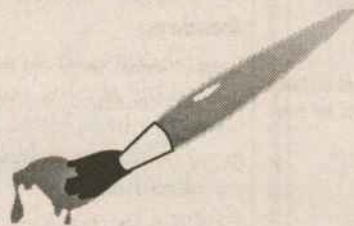
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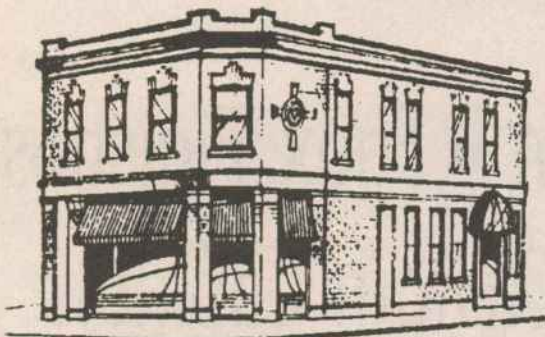
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Outta The Mouths Of Babes

You have to read this. The whole thing. All the way to the end. Promise me.

Furor Erupts In Brigham City Schools

A.P. (Brigham City, Utah) — The Brigham City School Board met in an emergency session yesterday with the city council to consider allegations that the school district's youngest charges were being inculcated with a pro-gay ideology.

The issue arose after parents complained that children in the kindergarten class at Brigham Elementary were being led in a game which mimicked same-sex marriages. At issue was the game "The Farmer in the Dell."

Renee Mott, the accused kindergarten teacher, explained: "The class is over-balanced with girls. I mean, we have lots more girls than boys. Sometimes it just happens that way, it's just chance. So when we play "Farmer in the Dell, sometimes I let a girl go first, so that everybody gets a turn."

The problem arises with the next line of the children's song: "the farmer takes a wife." The girl-farmer would often choose another little girl to join her in the circle as the "farmer's wife."

"This is just setting a bad example to our young and impressionable children," said Jared Day, whose child is in the class. "If you don't stand up for family values, this country is going to go right down the toilet."

"I know these things may happen in other places," said Janabell Millett. "But this is Brigham City. We can't let that kind of pollution into our town. And into the kindergarten, no less!"

The extent of the furor over this issue can be gauged by the number of citizens who got involved — more than just the parents of students in the class. At the extraordinary joint session of the School Board and city council, over 200 parents and others showed up. Petitions were submitted with hundreds of names.

"Somebody told us about this in Relief Society last Sunday," said Filene Dunnbody, referring to the Mormon women's weekly church meeting. "We started the petition right then and there. We just knew we had to take action; we were all so mad about those poor little children. After we got everyone in Relief Society to sign, we took it over to the men's quorums and they were glad to sign on too. Even some of the youth signed."

It was rumored that Mormon churches in neighboring towns were gearing up to bus in hundreds more parents to the next School Board meeting, should the issue not find an immediate resolution.

Parents in Brigham City organized an action committee, and stated they will sue the school board and the kindergarten teacher personally for psychic damage to their children. They asked a BYU Law School professor to represent them, and have drafted a law for the State legislature which would ban play acting of same-sex marriage in public schools.

When teacher Renee Mott testified to the combined school board and town council that the situation had come about entirely innocently, her explanation was met with pronounced skepticism.

"I just wanted all the children to have a turn," she concluded, visibly shaken.

"I don't care how 'innocent' this thing started," responded LeClare Moffatt, speaking for the combined council. "If not all the students get a turn, that's just too bad. There are more important issues at stake."

"The farmer has to be a boy," concurred Mayor Tom Merrill. "A boy gets picked first. That's the way we always played the game, and that's the way it should be played."

The extraordinary joint session of parents and school board (reached) a tentative solution. Regardless of class sex ratios, boys would be picked first. However, in the interests of fairness, the position of "The Cheese" would be reserved for a girl. At the end of the game, the children sing "the Cheese stands alone, the cheese stands alone. Hi ho the dairy-O, the cheese stands alone."

"That should be enough to make anyone happy," concluded school board president Jack Peterson. C. K. Woodworth.

A.P. remote correspondent - END-(edited slightly only for length-sr.)

Good for you. You did it. Read it all the way to the end without having to go get snacks. Did it make you furious? Ready to whack a Christian? Relax. IT'S A HOAX.

Even fooled the Associated Press. It was done by some graduate student with too much time, not enough money for cigarettes, and a friend from the land of duh who posted it to the Internet, where only Rosie O' Donnell rumors spread faster. If you believed it, you aren't alone. Thousands of jaws dropped.

So what's the finding in this fable? That the self-proclaimed super-religionist have tilled this bed till we're ready to harvest any kind of crop they seem to have grown, even if it's an hallucination? Or, since we know they are capable of making up so many other outrageous stories when our names are mentioned, then why not this one? Okay.

Or internalize a lesson of your own. Don't you, sometimes, a little, miss the good old days when they had commies to chase so this would have been less believable. Me too.

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BRIEF SUMMARY

(valacyclovir hydrochloride) Caplets

The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: VALTrex is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity or intolerance to valacyclovir, acyclovir, or any component of the formulation.

WARNINGS: Thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura/hemolytic uremic syndrome (TTP/HUS), in some cases resulting in death, has occurred in patients with advanced HIV disease and also in allogeneic bone marrow transplant and renal transplant recipients participating in clinical trials of VALTrex at doses of 8 grams per day.

PRECAUTIONS: The efficacy of VALTrex has not been established for the treatment of disseminated herpes zoster, or suppression of recurrent genital herpes, or in immunocompromised patients. Dosage adjustment is recommended when administering VALTrex to patients with renal impairment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Caution should also be exercised when administering VALTrex to patients receiving potentially nephrotoxic agents since this may increase the risk of renal dysfunction and/or the risk of reversible central nervous system symptoms such as those that have been reported in patients treated with intravenous acyclovir.

Information for Patients: Herpes Zoster: There are no data on treatment initiated more than 72 hours after onset of the zoster rash. Patients should be advised to initiate treatment as soon as possible after a diagnosis of herpes zoster.

Genital Herpes: Patients should be informed that VALTrex is not a cure for genital herpes. There are no data evaluating whether VALTrex will prevent transmission of infection to others. Because genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease, patients should avoid contact with lesions or intercourse when lesions and/or symptoms are present to avoid infecting partners. Genital herpes can also be transmitted in the absence of symptoms through asymptomatic viral shedding. If medical management of a genital herpes recurrence is indicated, patients should be advised to initiate therapy at the first sign or symptom of an episode.

There are no data on the effectiveness of treatment initiated more than 72 hours after the onset of signs and symptoms of a first episode of genital herpes or more than 24 hours of the onset of signs and symptoms of a recurrent episode.

Drug Interactions: An additive increase in acyclovir AUC and C_{max} was observed when VALTrex was administered to healthy volunteers who were taking cimetidine, probenecid, or a combination of both cimetidine and probenecid (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The data presented below include references to the steady-state acyclovir AUC observed in humans treated with 1 gram VALTrex given orally three times a day to treat herpes zoster. Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

Valacyclovir was noncarcinogenic in lifetime carcinogenicity bioassays at single daily doses (gavage) of up to 120 mg/kg/day for mice and 100

the latency of tumors. Plasma concentrations of acyclovir were equivalent to human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1.4 to 2.3 times human levels in the rat bioassay.

Valacyclovir was tested in five genetic toxicity assays. An Ames assay was negative in the absence or presence of metabolic activation. Also negative were an in vitro cytogenetic study with human lymphocytes and a rat cytogenetic study at a single oral dose of 3000 mg/kg (8 to 9 times human plasma levels).

In the mouse lymphoma assay, valacyclovir was negative in the absence of metabolic activation. In the presence of metabolic activation (76% to 88% conversion to acyclovir), valacyclovir was weakly mutagenic.

A mouse micronucleus assay was negative at 250 mg/kg but weakly positive at 500 mg/kg (acyclovir concentrations 26 to 51 times human plasma levels).

Valacyclovir did not impair fertility or reproduction in rats at 200 mg/kg/day (6 times human plasma levels).

Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category B. Valacyclovir was not teratogenic in rats or rabbits given 400 mg/kg (which results in exposures of 10 and 7 times human plasma levels, respectively) during the period of major organogenesis. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of VALTrex or ZOVIRAX in pregnant women. A prospective epidemiologic registry of acyclovir use during pregnancy has been ongoing since 1984. As of December 1994, outcomes of live births have been documented in 380 women exposed to systemic acyclovir during the first trimester of pregnancy. The occurrence rate of birth defects approximates that found in the general population. However, the small size of the registry is insufficient to evaluate the risk for less common defects or to permit reliable and definitive conclusions regarding the safety of acyclovir in pregnant women and their developing fetuses. VALTrex should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Pregnancy Exposure Registry: To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to VALTrex, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains a Valacyclovir in Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register their patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 39437.

Nursing Mothers: There is no experience with VALTrex. However, acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir as high as 0.3 mg/kg/day. VALTrex should be administered to a nursing mother with caution and only when indicated.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness of VALTrex in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use: Of the total number of patients included in clinical studies of VALTrex, 810 were age 65 or older, and 339 were age 75 or older. A total of 34 volunteers age 65 or older completed a pharmacokinetic trial of VALTrex. The pharmacokinetics of acyclovir following single- and multiple-dose oral administration of VALTrex in geriatric volunteers varied with renal function. Dosage reduction may be required in geriatric patients, depending on the underlying renal status of the patient (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY AND DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The adverse events reported by greater than 2% of a given treatment group in clinical trials of VALTrex are listed in Table 1.

OVERDOSAGE: There have been no reports of overdosage from the administration of VALTrex. However, it is known that precipitation of acyclovir in renal tubules may occur when the solubility (2.5 mg/mL) is exceeded in the intratubular fluid. In the event of acute renal failure and anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

Table 1
Incidence (%) of Adverse Events in Herpes Zoster and Genital Herpes Study Populations

Adverse Event	Herpes Zoster			Genital Herpes			
	VALTrex 1 gram t.i.d. (n=967)	ZOVIRAX 800 mg 5x daily (n=376)	Placebo (n=195)	VALTrex 1 gram b.i.d. (n=1,194)	VALTrex 500 mg b.i.d. (n=359)	ZOVIRAX 200 mg 5x daily (n=822)	Placebo (n=439)
Nausea	15	19	8	6	6	7	8
Headache	14	13	12	16	17	12	14
Vomiting	6	8	3	1	1	2	<1
Diarrhea	5	7	6	4	5	3	6
Constipation	4	5	3	<1	1	1	1
Asthenia	4	5	4	2	1	2	4
Dizziness	3	6	2	3	2	2	3
Abdominal Pain	3	3	2	2	3	2	3
Anorexia	2	3	2	<1	<1	<1	<1

mg/kg/day for rats. There was no significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did valacyclovir shorten

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ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Capsules

BRIEF SUMMARY

ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Tablets ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Suspension

The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information, including references.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are contraindicated for patients who develop hypersensitivity or intolerance to the components of the formulations.

WARNINGS: ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are intended for oral ingestion only.

PRECAUTIONS:

General: ZOVIRAX has caused decreased spermatogenesis at high parenteral doses in some animals and mutagenesis in some acute studies at high concentrations of drug (see PRECAUTIONS: Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility). The recommended dosage should not be exceeded (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section of full prescribing information).

Exposure of herpes simplex and varicella-zoster isolates to acyclovir in vitro can lead to the emergence of less sensitive viruses. The possibility of the appearance of less sensitive viruses in humans must be borne in mind when treating patients. The relationship between the in vitro sensitivity of herpes simplex or varicella-zoster virus to acyclovir and clinical response to therapy has yet to be established (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Microbiology section of full prescribing information).

Because of the possibility that less sensitive virus may be selected in patients who are receiving acyclovir, all patients should be advised to take particular care to avoid potential transmission of virus if active lesions are present while they are on therapy. In severely immunocompromised patients, the physician should be aware that prolonged or repeated courses of acyclovir may result in selection of resistant viruses which may not fully respond to continued acyclovir therapy.

Caution should be exercised when administering ZOVIRAX to patients receiving potentially nephrotoxic agents since this may increase the risk of renal dysfunction.

Information for Patients: Patients are instructed to consult with their physician if they experience severe or troublesome adverse reactions, they become pregnant or intend to become pregnant, they intend to breastfeed while taking orally administered ZOVIRAX, or they have any other questions.

Genital Herpes Infections: Genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease and patients should avoid intercourse when visible lesions are present because of the risk of infecting intimate partners. ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are for oral ingestion only. Medication should not be shared with others. The prescribed dosage should not be exceeded. ZOVIRAX does not eliminate latent virus. Patients are instructed to consult with their physician if they do not receive sufficient relief in the frequency and severity of their genital herpes recurrences.

There are still unanswered questions concerning reproductive/toxicity and mutagenesis; long-term studies are continuing. Decreased sperm production has been seen at high doses in some animals; a placebo-controlled clinical study using 400 mg or 1000 mg of ZOVIRAX per day for 6 months in humans did not show similar findings. Chromosomal breaks were seen in vitro after brief exposure to high concentrations. Some other currently marketed medications also cause chromosomal breaks, and the significance of this finding is unknown. A placebo-controlled clinical study using 800 mg of ZOVIRAX per day for 1 year in humans did not show any abnormalities in structure or number of chromosomes.

Herpes Zoster Infections: Adults age 50 or older tend to have more severe shingles, and treatment with ZOVIRAX showed more significant benefit for older patients. Treatment was begun within 72 hours of rash onset in these studies, and was more useful if started within the first 48 hours.

Chickenpox: Although chickenpox in otherwise healthy children is usually a self-limited disease of mild to moderate severity, adolescents and adults tend to have more severe disease. Treatment was initiated within 24 hours of the typical chickenpox rash in the controlled studies, and there is no information regarding the effects of treatment begun later in the disease course. It is unknown whether the treatment of chickenpox in childhood has any effect on long-term immunity. However, there is no evidence to indicate that treatment of chickenpox with ZOVIRAX would have any effect on either decreasing or increasing the incidence or severity of subsequent recurrences of herpes zoster (shingles) later in life. Intravenous ZOVIRAX is indicated for the treatment of varicella-zoster infections in immunocompromised patients.

Drug Interactions: Co-administration of probenecid with intravenous acyclovir has been shown to increase the mean half-life and the area under the concentration-time curve. Urinary excretion and renal clearance were correspondingly reduced. The clinical effects of this combination have not been studied.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The data presented below include references to peak steady-state plasma acyclovir concentrations observed in humans treated with 800 mg given orally 6 times a day (dosing appropriate for treatment of herpes zoster) or 200 mg given orally 6 times a day (dosing appropriate for treatment of genital herpes). Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir at the higher and lower dosing schedules (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics section of full prescribing information).

Acyclovir was tested in lifetime bioassays in rats and mice at single daily doses of up to 450 mg/kg administered by gavage. There was no statistically significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did acyclovir shorten the latency of tumors. At 450 mg/kg/day, plasma concentrations were 3 to 6 times human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1 to 2 times human levels in the rat bioassay.

Acyclovir was tested in two in vitro cell transformation assays. Positive results were observed at the highest concentration tested (31 to 63 times human levels) in one system and the resulting morphologically transformed cells formed tumors when inoculated into immunosuppressed, syngeneic, weanling mice. Acyclovir was negative (40 to 80 times human levels) in the other, possibly less sensitive, transformation assay.

In acute cytogenetic studies, there was an increase, though not statistically significant, in the incidence of chromosomal damage at maximum tolerated parenteral doses of acyclovir (100 mg/kg) in rats (62 to 125 times human levels) but not in Chinese hamsters; higher doses of 500 and 1000 mg/kg were clastogenic in Chinese hamsters (380 to 780 times human levels). In addition, no activity was found after 5 days dosing in a dominant lethal study in mice (36 to 73 times human levels). In all 4 microbial assays, no evidence of mutagenicity was observed. Positive results were obtained in 2 of 7 genetic toxicity assays using mammalian cells in vitro. In human lymphocytes, a positive response for chromosomal damage was seen at concentrations 150 to 300 times the acyclovir plasma levels achieved in humans. At one locus in mouse lymphoma cells, mutagenicity was observed at concentrations 250 to 500 times human plasma levels. Results in the other five mammalian cell loci follow: at 3 loci in a Chinese hamster ovary cell line, the results were inconclusive at concentrations at least 1850 times human levels; at 2 other loci in mouse lymphoma cells, no evidence of mutagenicity was observed at concentrations at least 1500 times human levels.

Acyclovir has not been shown to impair fertility or reproduction in mice (450 mg/kg/day, p.o.) or in rats (25 mg/kg/day, s.c.). In the mouse study, plasma levels were 9 to 18 times human levels, while in the rat study they were 8 to 15 times human levels. At a higher dose in the rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.), there was a statistically significant increase in post-implantation loss, but no concomitant decrease in litter size. In female rabbits treated subcutaneously with acyclovir subsequent to mating, there was a statistically significant decrease in implantation efficiency but no concomitant

decrease in litter size at a dose of 50 mg/kg/day (16 to 31 times human levels). No effect upon implantation efficiency was observed when the same dose was administered intravenously (53 to 106 times human levels). In a rat peri- and postnatal study at 50 mg/kg/day s.c. (11 to 22 times human levels), there was a statistically significant decrease in the group mean numbers of corpora lutea, total implantation sites, and live fetuses in the F₁ generation. Although not statistically significant, there was also a dose-related decrease in group mean numbers of live fetuses and implantation sites at 12.5 mg/kg/day and 25 mg/kg/day, s.c. The intravenous administration of 100 mg/kg/day, a dose known to cause obstructive nephropathy in rabbits, caused a significant increase in fetal resorptions and a corresponding decrease in litter size (plasma levels were not measured). However, at a maximum tolerated intravenous dose of 50 mg/kg/day in rabbits (53 to 106 times human levels), no drug-related reproductive effects were observed.

Intraperitoneal doses of 80 or 320 mg/kg/day acyclovir given to rats for 6 and 1 months, respectively, caused testicular atrophy. Plasma levels were not measured in the 1-month study and were 24 to 48 times human levels in the 6-month study. Testicular atrophy was persistent through the 4-week postdose recovery phase after 320 mg/kg/day; some evidence of recovery of sperm production was evident 30 days postdose. Intravenous doses of 100 and 200 mg/kg/day acyclovir given to dogs for 31 days caused aspermatogenesis. At 100 mg/kg/day plasma levels were 47 to 94 times human levels, while at 200 mg/kg/day they were 159 to 317 times human levels. No testicular abnormalities were seen in dogs given 50 mg/kg/day i.v. for 1 month (21 to 41 times human levels) and in dogs given 60 mg/kg/day orally for 1 year (6 to 12 times human levels).

Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C. Acyclovir was not teratogenic in the mouse (450 mg/kg/day, p.o.), rabbit (50 mg/kg/day, s.c. and i.v.), or in standard tests in the rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.). These exposures resulted in plasma levels 9 and 18, 16 and 106, and 11 and 22 times, respectively, human levels. In a non-standard test in rats, there were fetal abnormalities, such as head and tail anomalies, and maternal toxicity. In this test, rats were given 3 s.c. doses of 100 mg/kg acyclovir on gestation day 10, resulting in plasma levels 63 and 125 times human levels. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Acyclovir should not be used during pregnancy unless the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Although acyclovir was not teratogenic in standard animal studies, the drug's potential for causing chromosome breaks at high concentration should be taken into consideration in making this determination.

Pregnancy Exposure Registry: To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to systemic acyclovir, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains an Acyclovir in Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 58465.

Nursing Mothers: Acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir up to 0.3 mg/kg/day. Caution should be exercised when ZOVIRAX is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children less than 2 years of age have not been adequately studied.

ADVERSE REACTIONS:

Herpes Simplex: Short-Term Administration: The most frequent adverse events reported during clinical trials of treatment of genital herpes with orally administered ZOVIRAX were nausea and/or vomiting in 8 of 298 patient treatments (2.7%) and headache in 2 of 298 (0.6%). Nausea and/or vomiting occurred in 2 of 287 (0.7%) patients who received placebo.

Less frequent adverse events, each of which occurred in 1 of 298 patient treatments with orally administered ZOVIRAX (0.3%), included diarrhea, dizziness, anorexia, fatigue, edema, skin rash, leg pain, inguinal adenopathy, medication taste, and sore throat.

Long-Term Administration: The most frequent adverse events reported in a clinical trial for the prevention of recurrences with continuous administration of 400 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 1 year in 586 patients treated with ZOVIRAX were: nausea (4.8%), diarrhea (2.4%), headache (1.9%), and rash (1.7%). The 589 control patients receiving intermittent treatment of recurrences with ZOVIRAX for 1 year reported diarrhea (2.7%), nausea (2.4%), headache (2.2%), and rash (1.5%).

The most frequent adverse events reported during the second year by 390 patients who elected to continue daily administration of 400 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 2 years were headache (1.5%), rash (1.3%), and paresthesia (0.8%). Adverse events reported by 329 patients during the third year included asthenia (1.2%), paresthesia (1.2%), and headache (0.9%).

Herpes Zoster: The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of herpes zoster (shingles) with 800 mg of oral ZOVIRAX 5 times daily for 7 to 10 days in 323 patients were: malaise (11.5%), nausea (8.0%), headache (5.9%), vomiting (2.5%), diarrhea (1.5%), and constipation (0.9%). The 323 placebo recipients reported malaise (11.1%), nausea (11.5%), headache (11.1%), vomiting (2.5%), diarrhea (0.3%), and constipation (2.4%).

Chickenpox: The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of chickenpox with oral ZOVIRAX in 495 patients were: diarrhea (3.2%), abdominal pain (0.6%), rash (0.6%), vomiting (0.6%), and flatulence (0.4%). The 498 patients receiving placebo reported: diarrhea (2.2%), flatulence (0.8%), and insomnia (0.4%).

Observed During Clinical Practice: Based on clinical practice experience in patients treated with oral ZOVIRAX in the U.S., spontaneously reported adverse events are uncommon. Data are insufficient to support an estimate of their incidence or to establish causation. These events may also occur as part of the underlying disease process. Voluntary reports of adverse events which have been received since market introduction include:

- General:** fever, headache, pain, peripheral edema, and rarely, anaphylaxis
- Nervous:** confusion, dizziness, hallucinations, paresthesia, seizure, somnolence (These symptoms may be marked, particularly in older adults.)
- Digestive:** diarrhea, elevated liver function tests, gastrointestinal distress, nausea
- Hemic and Lymphatic:** leukopenia, lymphadenopathy
- Musculoskeletal:** myalgia
- Skin:** alopecia, pruritus, rash, urticaria
- Special Senses:** visual abnormalities
- Urogenital:** elevated creatinine

OVERDOSAGE: Patients have ingested intentional overdoses of up to 100 capsules (20 g) of ZOVIRAX, with no unexpected adverse effects.

Precipitation of acyclovir in renal tubules may occur when the solubility (2.5 mg/mL) in the intratubular fluid is exceeded. Renal lesions considered to be related to obstruction of renal tubules by precipitated drug crystals occurred in the following species: rats treated with i.v. and i.p. doses of 20 mg/kg/day for 21 and 31 days, respectively, and at s.c. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 10 days; rabbits at s.c. and i.v. doses of 50 mg/kg/day for 13 days; and dogs at i.v. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 31 days. A 6-hour hemodialysis results in a 60% decrease in plasma acyclovir concentration. Data concerning peritoneal dialysis are incomplete but indicate that this method may be significantly less efficient in removing acyclovir from the blood. In the event of acute renal failure and anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section of full prescribing information).

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p.m. (Tickets good until 9 p.m.). \$0.75, taps from 9 until close.
 Manoeuvres (Madison): Special Ex & Ex light, \$1.75!
 Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$1.00 Tappers, \$2.7 crown and \$2 Captains!

Fridays:

M&M Club (Milwaukee): All you can eat Fish Fry.
 Just Us (Milwaukee): Food Service: 5-10 p.m. 2-4-1: 4-8 pm. After Midnight Specials!
 The Trading Company (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50 until midnight.
 Manoeuvres (Madison): \$5.50 off all Whiskey Drinks!
 Scooters (Eau Claire): \$1 Domestic Bottles! 9 p.m. to 11 p.m..
 B's Bar (Milwaukee): Leather Night!
 The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockford's Best Dance Party! Dj - Cris!
 Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. - Pull Tabs!
 Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour 3-8 p.m.; Fish Fry, 4 - 10 p.m.
 Station 2 (Milwaukee): Kamikaze Shots, \$1.50!
 Club 94 (Kenosha): 10 p.m. until close, Dj-Jeff's Party!

Saturdays:

Just Us (Milwaukee): Food Service: 6-8 p.m. After midnight specials!
 The Ball Game (Milwaukee): "until 6 p.m., \$0.80 Tap Beer, \$2 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhound!
 Scooters (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50; 9 p.m. Dj dancing on Saturdays starting at 11 p.m.
 Club 94 (Kenosha): 10 p.m. until close, Dj-Jim's Party!
 The Trading Company (Eau Claire): \$1 Shot Specials, 11 p.m. to close.
 B's Bar (Milwaukee): Rolling Rock \$1.50, Schnapps \$1.
 The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockford's Best Dance Party! Dj - Jerry!
 Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$1.50, Cold Schnapps Shots!
 Manoeuvres (Madison): Rolling Rock bottles, \$2.
 Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Shorly Beer's, 2 for \$1.50!

Bar Events

Thursday, May 29

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!
 Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every thursday night!
 Cell Block (Chicago): Summer Kick Off Party!
 The Tracks (Milwaukee): 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Calypso Music Night! The great calypso music of "Michael Drake".

Friday, May 30

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Ball Busters!
 Cell Block (Chicago): Holding Cell opens at 10 p.m.; Summer Fetish "Sweat"
 B's Bar (Milwaukee): 10 p.m. Send Vanessa Torrez to Nationals. \$3 cover. Benefits Vanessa and BESTD Clinic.
 C'est La Vie (Milwaukee): "Tabitha Presents" at 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Possum Queen Dinner!
 B's Bar (Milwaukee): "Miss U.S. Pagent" Benefits Rodney Scheel House. \$3 Door or \$5 Table.
 M&M Club: 2 p.m.; Chicken Shit Bingo: A Possum Queen Fundraiser.
 The Ballgame (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drag in a Bag! "All Amateur, All Lipsynch, All Fun" a Possum Queen Fundraiser.
 C'est La Vie (Milwaukee): Male Strippers at 11 p.m.
 Cell Block (Chicago): 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. After The Rocks Cocktail Party!

Sunday, June 1

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!
 The Office (Rockford): Karaoke Night!
Tuesday, June 3
 Club 219 (Milwaukee): Star Lite Review!
 Wednesday, June 4
 Club 219 (Milwaukee): Teasers!
Thursday, June 5
 Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!
 Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every thursday night!
 Club 219 (Milwaukee): Joe B's Theme Show!

Friday, June 6

PrideFest Weekend (Milwaukee): Milwaukee Bars proudly Welcomes all the PrideFest participants! PrideFest begins today and goes on until

Sunday, June 8

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Men of Impulse!
 Club 94 (Kenosha): D.J. -Jeff's Party!

Saturday, June 7

Just Us (Milwaukee): 7:30 p.m. Every Saturday: Free 2-step lessons from Shoreline; also free line dance lessons from Shoreline.
 Club 219 (Milwaukee): Men of Impulse!

Sunday, June 8

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!

Community

Wednesday, May 28

Mobile HIV Testing Unit: Free and Confidential Testing (Milwaukee): Due to the growing number of HIV cases in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) is offering free and confidential testing at several locations and times. Monday: 1 to 4 p.m., E. Brady Street & N. Farwell Avenue. Tuesday: 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center, 4311 W. Vliet St., (414) 342-4399. Wednesday: 1 to 4 p.m., Cross Lutheran Church, 1821 N. 16th Street, 2 v 4 p.m., N. 5th Street & W. Center Street. 10 a.m. v 4 p.m., Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center, 4311 W. Vliet Street, (414)342-4399. Thursday: 11 a.m. v 5 p.m., Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center, 4311 W. Vliet Street, (414) 342-4399, 2 v 4 p.m., N. 30th Street & W. Lisbon Street. For information on HIV or AIDS, call the Wisconsin AIDSline at (414) 273-AIDS.

Thursday, May 29

Milwaukee Public Museum: "Three Milwaukee Inventors Who Changed the World (Milwaukee): May 23 through January 2, 1998. This display of "Three Milwaukee Inventors" will be located in the Clinton E. Rose Case at the entrance of the Streets of Old Milwaukee on the Museum's first floor. The inventors featured are James Paris Lee (1865 rifle), Christopher Latham Sholes (inventor of typewriter), and Joseph J. Zimmerman (inventor of telephone answering machine). For more information call (414) 278-2700.

Saturday, May 31

Shake It Up: Farmer's Market (Madison): 9 a.m. It's Farmer's Market walk-around. Meet at the coffee vendors top of State Street. For more information call (608) 233-0525.

Sunday, June 1

Milwaukee Public Museum: For Kids: "Pioneer Days" (Milwaukee): 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Located in the pioneer house on the ground level. Children can explore the life of pioneers with songs, games and crafts. A family "Adventurer's Bag" is free and filled with activities to do at home and at the Museum. For more information call (414) 278-2723.

Monday, June 2

OUTreach: This Is It (Milwaukee): HIV testing at This Is It from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-

2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Wednesday, June 4

OUTreach: LaCage (Milwaukee): HIV testing at LaCage from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Saturday, June 7

GAMMA: Information Exhibit at PrideFest (Milwaukee): June 7-8, 1997. Visit GAMMA's information exhibit at PrideFest. Meet GAMMA members, ask about the events, pick up a brochure, join. For more information call (414) 342-4322.

OUTreach: PrideFest (Milwaukee): HIV testing at PrideFest from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Sunday, June 8

OUTreach: PrideFest (Milwaukee): HIV testing at PrideFest from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Integrity/Dignity: Eucharist and Social hour (Madison): 7:30 p.m. Integrity/Dignity-Madison celebrates Eucharist on the second and fourth Sundays of each month September through June at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue in Madison. For more information call (608) 836-8886.

Come to Believe AA Group: Open Meeting (Green Bay): Every-Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., Metropolitan Community Church, 614 Frest Street. For more information call (414) 432-0830.

Monday, June 9

Live & Let Live AA Group: Open Meeting (Green Bay): Every-Monday evening at 8 p.m., Recovery Works, 906 E. Walnut Street. For more information call (414) 432-6400.

Film/TV

Saturday, May 31

Humphrey IMAX Dome Theater: The Living Sea (Milwaukee): The Living Sea now through August 3, 1997. Special Effects now through October 24, 1997 and Cosmic Voyage starting June 7 through January 9, 1998. For more information call (414) 319-IMAX.

Monday, June 9

Frontiers: Film Circle (Madison): 7:30 p.m. Frontiers Film Circle presents: "Maybe...Maybe Not" For information call (608) 274-5959.

Gallery

Thursday, May 29

Gallery 218: "7th Anniversary Exhibition" (Milwaukee): Through May 29. Many of the 48 Member-artists will be exhibiting work, including painting, pastels, photography, steel, wood and natural media. Location: 218 South 2nd Street. Gallery hours: Wed. 11-4 p.m., Thurs. 11-4 p.m., Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. For more information call (414) 277-7800.

Grava Gallery: Interior Arts (Milwaukee): through May 31. "Functional Art Works," this exhibit includes the work of various artist. The collection includes Furniture, Furniture Screens, Bowls, and Pictures. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call (414) 277-8228.

Friday, May 30

Brady East STD Clinic Gallery (BESTD): "Wally Pate" (Milwaukee): Through May 30th. The show entitled "And When I Dream: The Art of Wally Pate." Wally describes himself as singer, dancer, song writer, arranger and artist. Each of these talents have enabled Pate throughout his life to touch the lives of others and take the etched memories of them and transcribe them artistically on canvas and on paper. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call (414) 272-2144.

Monday, June 2

Lincoln Art Pottery: "Fish & Figures" (Milwaukee): 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Lincoln Art Pottery's Spring Show. Featuring earthenware pottery by John Bailey and ceramic sculpture and paintings by Claire Berger. Show Through June 7. Gallery Hours: Monday-Saturday: 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lincoln Art Pottery, 636 W. Lincoln Avenue. For more information call (414) 643-1101.

David Barnett Gallery: "Surrealism" (Milwaukee): Through June 28. Surrealism is defined as a literary and artistic movement launched in 1924 by the French poet Andre Breton (1896-1966), proclaiming the radical transformation of all existing social, scientific, and philosophical values through the total liberation of the unconscious. The featured artist include Jean Hans Arp, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Paul Delvaux, Marcel Duchamp, Max Ernst, Rene Magritte, Andre Masson, Joan Miro, Man Ray and Yves Tanguy. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call (414)271-5058.

Live Music

Saturday, May 31

Harry W. Schwartz: Festival European (Shorewood): 7 p.m. Music in the Cafe presents Festival European. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Las Palmas: Live Music (West Allis): Tropical Heat Night! Las Palmas is located at 1901 S. 60th Street. For more information call (414) 329-9600.

Tuesday, June 3

Las Palmas: Live Music (West Allis): Rick Holmes Rev. Raven. Las Palmas is located at 1901 S. 60th Street. For more information call (414) 329-9600.

Friday, June 6

PrideFest: Robert Nugent Jones (Milwaukee): June 7 at 7 p.m. & June 8 at 4 p.m. Robert Nugent Jones is a singer, songwriter, synthesist and entertainer. His original pop style is heavily influenced by Erasure, Madonna and Pet Shop Boys. Robert will perform his original songs at the Rainbow Cafe Stage during PrideFest celebration. For more information call (414) 562-1441.

Audubon Court Books: Live Music (Milwaukee): 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. The exquisite sounds of John Peter - contemporary jazz guitar and Mike Nicloy - percussion. For more information call (414) 351-9140.

Dance

Thursday, May 29

Milwaukee Dance Theatre: Closing Concert (Milwaukee): Kick off the Summer with a celebration of dance, including Milwaukee Dance Theatre premiere of David Parson's "Three Courtesies" and a world premiere by Kralj, featuring singer Leslie Fitzwater. For more information call (414) 224-9490.

Theatre

Friday, May 30

Melanec's Wheelhouse: "Land Me A Tenor" (Milwaukee): Fridays & Saturday: 7 p.m.; Dinner, 8 p.m.; Show. From April 8 through June 21. The hilarious farce staged at the Cleveland Opera House in the 1930's will have you rolling in the aisle! For reservations and information call (414) 264-6060.

Wednesday, June 4

University of Chicago: The Bathhouse (Chicago): 8 p.m. June 4 through June 7. A comedic thriller about a time machine in the hands of Soviet-era bureaucrats, The Bathhouse was written to expose Stalin's dictatorship for the "obese, blind bureaucracy it was." Performances will be held at the Reynolds Club first-floor theater, 5706 S. University Ave., on the campus of the University of Chicago. For more information call (773) 702-3414.

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Out of the Stars

by Charlene Lichtenstein
Horoscope for May 29 through June 11

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 20)

Saturn in your own sign may erode your self confidence, but this is only a test, dear. It's time to turn the microscope inward as mistress Saturn plunges deep into your pithy core. Closeted Rams must come to terms with who they are. Don't fear the outcome; Saturn will not tolerate falsity and self delusion. Frankly dear, you have nothing to lose but your chains.

TAURUS (APRIL 21 - MAY 21)

Gay Bulls see the light at the end of the tunnel with Saturn in Aries. (Is it the oncoming train?) Stand back and admire all that you've built over the past few years and prepare for new opportunities to unfold. I see a cathartic spring cleaning when Saturn casts a light into your dreary closet. Boom! It's all out in the open cousin! Good thing too...

GEMINI (MAY 22 - JUNE 21)

Pink Twins enjoy having an adoring entourage wherever they go. Now, stern Saturn in Aries puts you at odds with the group think and the social dynamic. It may feel a little lonely but take heart; The lesson to be learned here is that sometimes you have to march to the tune of a different drummer and if that tune is a polka, so be it.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 23)

Saturn in Aries encourages every pink Crab ready and able to go for the professional gold. It's time to cash in your chips, play your trump card or do whatever needs to be done to grab that corner office. It won't be accomplished quietly; Those gay Machiavellis who prefer to be the power behind the throne, tough luck! The spotlight finds you, ready or not.

LEO (JULY 24 - AUGUST 23)

Saturn in Aries makes travel a bit more difficult during its year and a half reign, but don't despair; sometimes something requiring the extra effort is ultimately far more enjoyable. Avoid any lawsuits and legal entanglements with joint arrangements if you possibly can. Sour old Saturn does not appeal to the court and the case will be rested firmly on your bank account.

VIRGO (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23)

Queer Virgins may not feel like the most accomplished of lovers during the Saturn in Aries transit. Chalk it up to Saturn's repressive ways and do the best you can with what nature gave you. Speaking of repression, try unearthing a few psychological barriers that are keeping you from true happiness and affirmation. Saturn is a good mulcher.

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23)

Diplomatic gay Libras are put to the test in any one-to-one relationship. If partners have been making your life one long stress fest, leave it to Saturn in Aries to release the pressure. The secret is to know what makes you tick. If your partner doesn't wind your clock it may be preferable to be alone than in an incompatible relationship.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22)

Proud Scorpis may feel like a rat on an ever racing treadmill as Saturn in Aries causes stresses and strains on the job. Of course, this too shall pass, but not before you emerge older, wiser and more fatigued. Perhaps a well crafted exercise regime can take the sting out of the job's whip and chains. Of course, gay Scorpis often prefer whips and chains...

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22)

Spoilsport Saturn in Aries places a well needed lesson in any pleasant pastime. Proud Archers ache through every creative opportunity. Talk about writers block! Masterpieces are produced by perspiration more than by inspiration. You may love to strut your time on stage, but now Saturn places sharp tacks in strategic places. Ouch!

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20)

If you have been quietly suffering and compromising at home or among relatives, it's time to reevaluate your domestic life. Queer Caps can put up with just about anything for the sake of appearances but now appearances be damned! Saturn demands that you break free of your "straight jacket" and live life proudly. Others will simply have to adjust.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19)

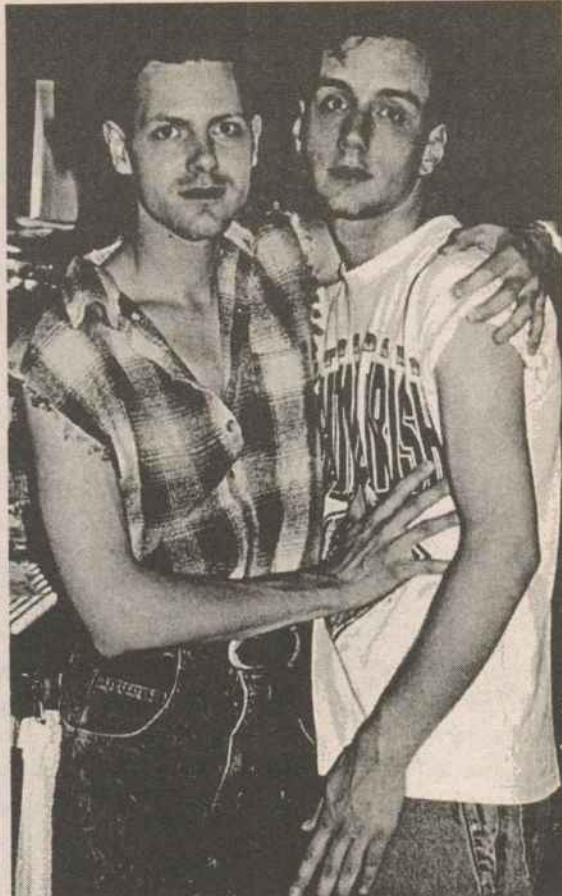
If neighbors are more annoying than usual, blame it on Saturn in Aries boiling up the community pot. Are you living in the right neighborhood? If not, consider a change of venue. Step back and view your day-to-day habits with a cold eye. If the dress no longer quite fits, take it in or let it out but don't get depressed about the shape of it. Saturn demands changes.

PISCES (FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20)

Money is a source of fear and frustration; is there ever enough? Queer Fish may need to keep an extra watchful eye on their bottom lines. In fact, Saturn in Aries recommends that you review every aspect of your value system. "Value" can mean monetary things, but it can also mean higher moral stuff. Makes sure your assets outweigh your debits.



Where's Andy's Hat? Photo: Jamie



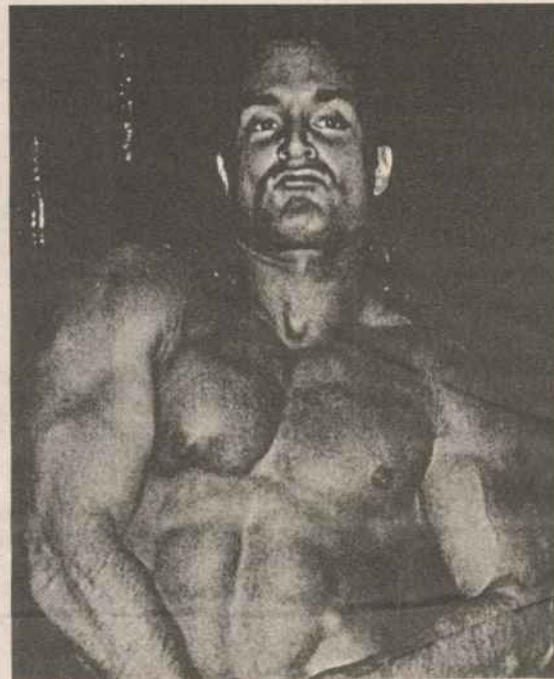
C'est La Vie boys. Photo: Jamie



Crest Smiles at Diversions Grand Opening. Photo: Jamie



Hats are in. Call Cindy at House of Style. Photo: Jamie



"I know there's a quarter down here somewhere." Stripper at 219.



Club 219 Welcome Wagon. Photo: Jamie



More Smiles at Diversions. Photo: Jamie.



Nuts having fun at the Hut. Photo: Jamie.

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KEEPIN' IN STEP

by Jamie

Blanch, you know we got rats in the cellar!

I'm kinda curious. Curious about the Gay man's obsession with dead movie stars. You know, actresses like Judy Garland, Joan Crawford and of course, Bette Davis. These are just a few that pop into my head at the moment. Now, I know that not *all* gay men are into these actresses but many are, including me to an extent.

For the most part I think that one of the reasons is the great lines these actresses used in their movies. Lines like "Tina, get me the ax!" and "Tear down that bitch of a bearing wall and put a window where it ought to be!" and who can forget "Don't fu@# with me fellas, this ain't my first time at the rodeo!" As you know, those lines are from "Mommy Dearest."

We can't bring up classic movie lines without mentioning Bette Davis and the movie "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane." Now there are some great, somewhat twisted lines in that move. Remember Baby Jane talking to her sister, "Blanch, you know we got rats in the cellar?" Or "You can't have your breakfast till you finish your din-din. Don't forget Hello Johnson's? I wanna order some liqueur."

Out of the 2 movies I have mentioned, those are but a fraction of the great lines. If you can't remember them all, let me know, I'll introduce you to a couple of my friends.

The other thought is the roles these actresses play. You know, the controlling, bitchy-I ain't takin' no crap kind of roles. Did I mention that most of the good movies are a bit twisted. Think about it, you've got Joan Crawford beating her little girl with a wire hanger screaming "No Wire Hangers!" And Jane Hudson beating the maid Elvira, over the head with a hammer.

I know people that know practically every line in those two movies. Too much time on our hands??? What better way to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon with your friends than watching Blanche Hudson, tumbling down the stairs in her wheelchair.

My favorite movie of the moment is definitely, "Birdcage." I have watched that movie a dozen times. Great lines? Of course. After another dozen times watching it I should know almost all of them.

Moving on...

The big news is the opening of a new club in Neenah, Wisconsin (just outside of Appleton). The place is called **Diversions**. The grand opening party was Saturday, May 17th. A few of friends and I went up to check the place out. After a little drive around Neenah, looking for the place, we found it and went in.

The place is huge! There are 3 main areas of the club. There's the bar itself, a nice size dance floor and a pool hall with pinball games and dart machines, just off the bar.

We were all havin' a blast. I was shooting pictures of the show when this woman across the dance floor waived at me. I had no clue who she was until a couple of minutes later when she came up to me and introduced herself. It was **Patty Casady**, *In Step's* Fox Valley correspondent.

I have spoken with her over the phone many times, but have never actually met her face to face. We had sooo much fun. She was, and is a great chick. She also seems to draw a crowd of cute boys. So if you know I'm in the Fox Valley, I'll be hangin' out with Patty and all those cute boys.

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More **Possum Queen** stuff? You bet. **3B's** had a **Miss Hiza Kite** show Saturday May 17th. I told you, tis the season for Possum Queen.

Triangle had the last **Melrose Monday Party** of the season, May 19th. With Jake and Allison leaving the show, Amanda in the poor house and Sydney hit by a car driven by Billy's girlfriend, Melrose should be pretty interesting next season.

The Milwaukee Classic rolled through town again. Homosexuals from Chicago, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis and our Milwaukee boys, converged on **Wick Field** to play some ball. The weather wasn't too bad, so I actually got some sun. My deadline came before the scores were out so I don't have any stats. Check out Jock Shorts in the next issue for the scores.

I would like to welcome **This Is It**, to the *In Step* Family. Every year at Bastille Day I make it a point to stop in and say hello to Joe.

Next issue we will be able to talk about **Pridefest**. The weather is going to be great. Trust me. Until then, I'll be seein' ya and as always, slower traffic keep right.

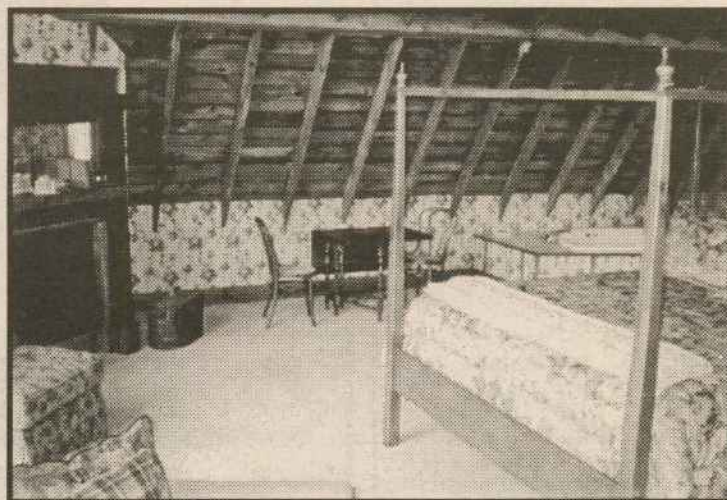


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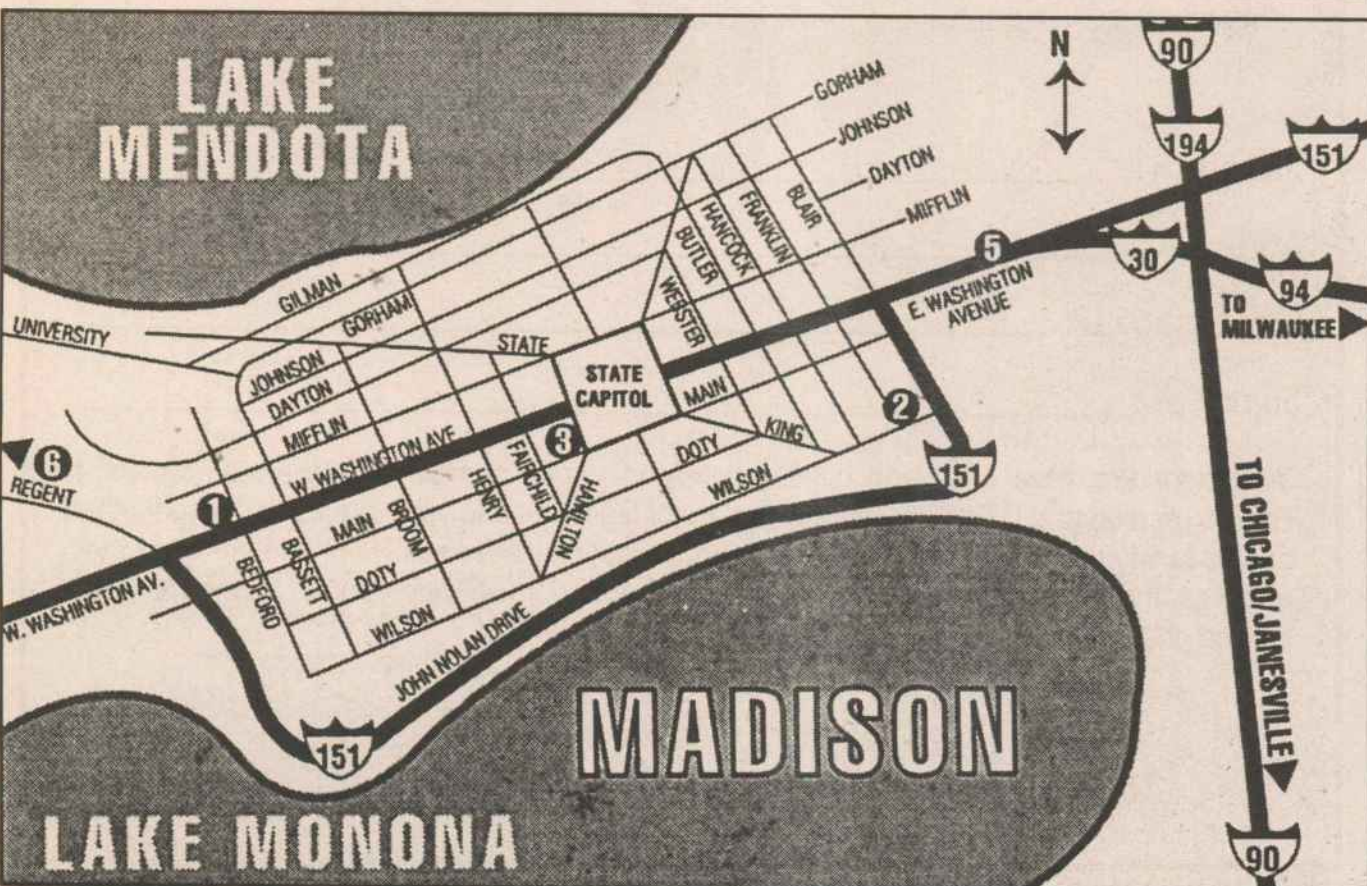
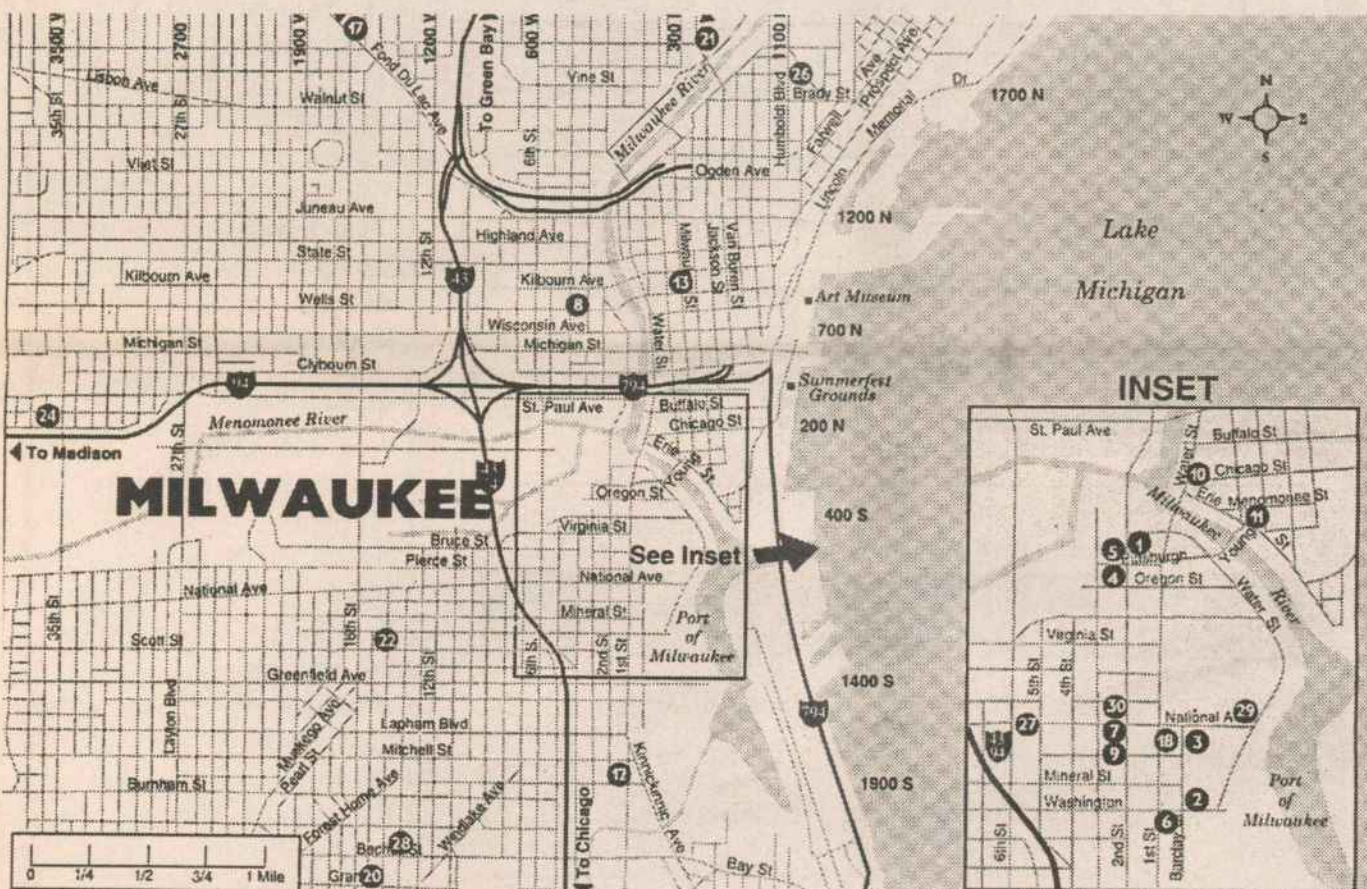


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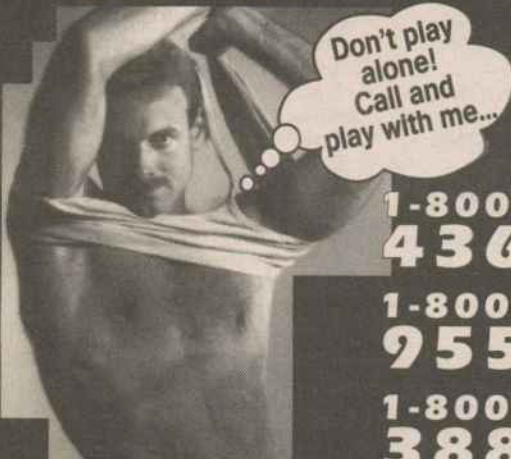
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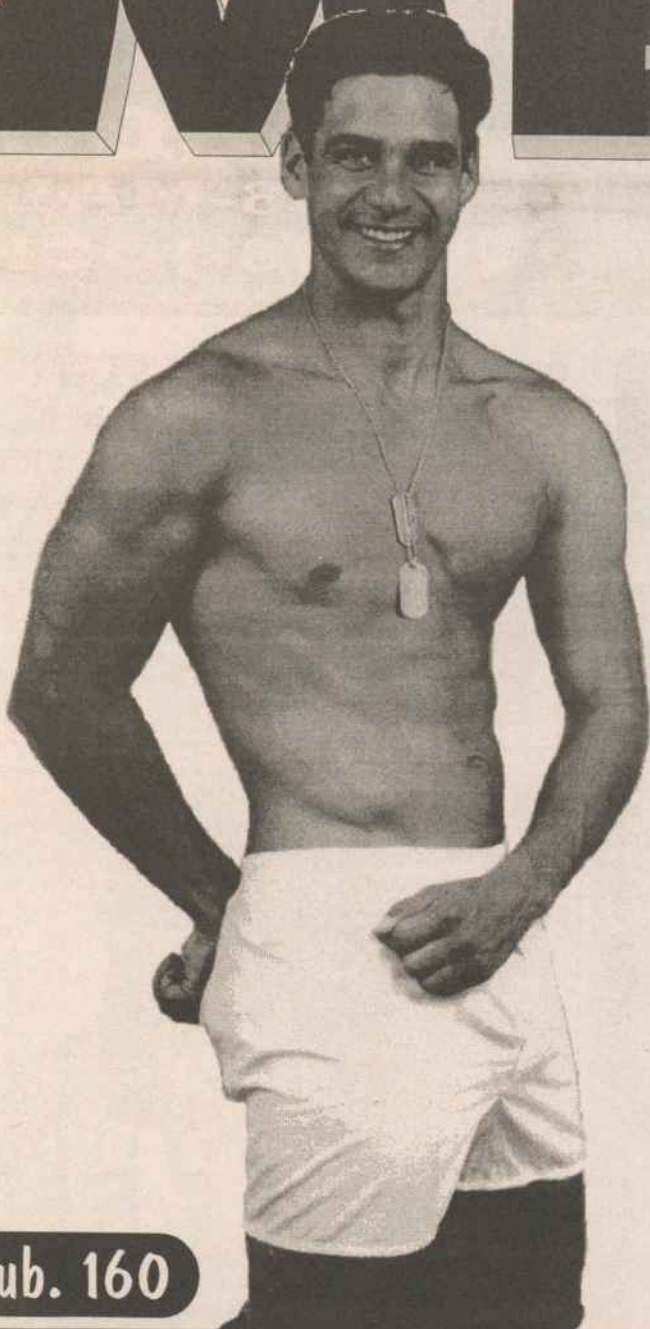
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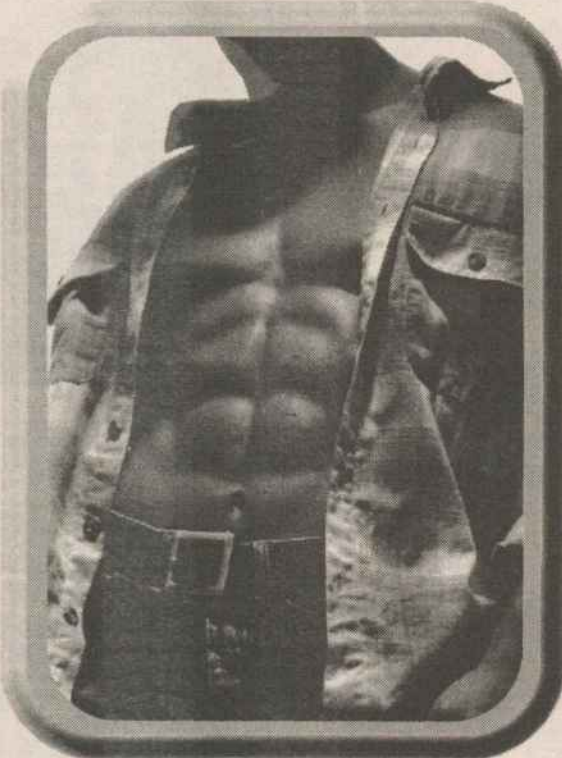
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THIS WAS MEANT TO BE I'm looking for a trim, financially secure, Transsexual, for a relationship. I am a 34 year old, White male, into physical fitness, and weight lifting. Baby, come to me. (Milwaukee) #24383

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SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO I travel a lot and would like to meet guys all over the place! I'm 6ft, 200lbs, with short Brown hair, and Blue-Green eyes. I like taller guys, especially over 6'4. My interests are varied and I hope yours are too. Give me a call. Maybe this ad is what we've both been waiting for. (Milwaukee) #23468

PANTING IN PANTIES I'm a passionate Transvestite looking for take-charge, top men, of all races, for kinky times. I make love in high heels and makeup. I'm also into stockings, and panties. I'm panting for you. (Milwaukee) #19832

BAY CITY ROLLER I'm a 20 year old Gay White male in Green Bay looking to meet guys 21 to 35 for friendship and possible

relationship. I like movies, music, and going to the clubs on occasion. I'm a light drinker and a non-smoker. If you're interested in getting together, give me a call. (Milwaukee) #22569

SUBMISSION IMPOSSIBLE I'm your French Connection in Green Bay. I'm a Gay White male, 5'9, 155lbs, Brown hair, Brown eyes. I'm a well educated professional. I like biking, long walks, foreign movies, fine restaurants, coffee houses, and dancing. I'm a non-materialistic, non-smoker, and non-drinker. I'm looking for in-shape guys, 22 to 26, of any race, for massage, both giving and receiving, and other good times. The code word is fun. (Milwaukee) #5390

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO I'm 27 years old, 5'10, 180lbs. I'm looking for a Transvestite or Transsexual for fun and fellowship. A feminine fellow might be nice too. Please be nice and smooth and call me as soon as possible. (Milwaukee) #22617

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BULLS EYE I'm a bottom looking for very well hung guys who love to be orally serviced. I'm very hairy, 5'11, 175lbs, with Brown hair, Brown eyes, and a mustache. I like movies, football, baseball, bowling, darts, and many other things. (Mukwonago) #28445

'STACHE IT HERE I find men in mustaches very sexy and want to meet you if you have one. I'm a 32 year old, Gay, White male, with dark Blond hair, and, believe it or not, a mustache. (Oshkosh) #11649

KEEP IT QUIET I'm whispering because I don't want anyone to know what I'm doing. I'm an attractive, Single, White male, 6ft, with Brown hair and Blue eyes, seeking a clean, discreet, and serious, partner for my first sexual experience with a man. (Racine) #1273

RACINE RACER I'm a sharp 39 year old, Racine resident, who loves to cuddle. I'm 5'8, 177lbs and have Brown hair and eyes. People tell me that I'm attractive and good-looking. I like movies, the theater, and dining out. I also love staying in, for those special evenings, with just the right person. Let's spend some cold winter nights in each other's arms. (Racine) #18827

HIKE AND BIKE I love outdoor activities like hiking, camping, and biking. I hope to meet a guy, 18 to 35, who shares these interests, and likes to have a good time. I'm an attractive, 30 year old, White male, 6ft, 150lbs. (Redgranite) #30882

TIMID BUT TRUE I'm a little shy about doing this but I want to meet some friends. I'm a 27 year old male, 5'9. Let's meet. (Wisconsin Rapids) #1753

ALL COOPED UP I live in northeast Wisconsin, north of Wausau, and I'm tired of being cooped up, in my house, all alone. I'm an attractive, 33 year old, White male. You should be between 18 and 30, and have some time to spend. #1280

RITE OF PASSAGE I wanna do it with an 18, or 19, year old guy who's never been with a man before and is horny as heck. Get ready. #32393

RECIPE FOR LOVE Because I'm submissive and lonely, I'm searching for a tall, slim, attractive, masculine, dominant, aggressive, Black, or Hispanic, male, between 18 and 32. I'm a good looking, 21 year old, Gay, Black male, college student, 5'8, 135lbs, with Black hair and Brown eyes. I like music, movies, television, dining in or out, shopping, and romantic evenings at home. I don't smoke or drink. #13034

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CURIOUS I'm curious and inexperienced but I'm ready to share some good, safe, fun with the right guy. I'm an attractive, 28 year old, White male, 6'2, 185lbs, with Brown hair and Blue eyes. Let's make friends on the phone and let it flow from there. #15189

PHENOMENAL PHALLUS I'm a business traveler who covers the whole state. I'm very well endowed and want to meet guys who are similarly gifted. I'm a White male, 39, 5'9, 165lbs, and shaved all over. I'm extremely submissive and open to virtually anything. #12330

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APPLE'S WAY I'm ready to start a relationship with a sincere, non smoking, Gay, White male, 23 to 27. I'm an easy going, attractive, 24 year old, White male, 6ft, 165lbs, with short Brown hair, Hazel eyes, and a swimmer's build. I enjoy working out, electronics, bowling, and photography. If you're Mr. Right material, let's get together. (Appleton) #30977

THE CLOSET IS FINE Because I am not interested in coming "out", I want a relationship with a man who feels the same way. I'm a Single, Gay, White male, 37, 6ft, 195lbs, with Black hair and Green eyes. I like golf, tennis, cross-country skiing, the Packers, Brewers, and going out for dinner. I want a non-live-in, monogamous relationship with a similar guy, between 28 and 40, who is in shape and has no beard or goatee. (Appleton) #14829

BOBBING FOR APPLETON I'm new in town and want to meet hot guys for erotic times. Let's get together and enjoy each other's body. I'm a masculine, 24 year old, White male, 5'10, 170lbs, with a good build. I'm clean and discreet. (Appleton) #12778

DISCREET FUN IN APPLETON This 25 year old Appletonian, is on the lookout for Gay, White, or Hispanic, males, for discreet fun. Let's get to the core of the matter. (Appleton) #23551

BRING ON THE EATS I'm an eater, a needer, and a feeder. This 33 year old, White male, 5'11, 190lbs, with Brown hair and eyes likes very well hung guys who enjoy being orally serviced while kicked back in a chair and on all fours. I also like bowling, darts, movies, and socializing. (East Troy) #29731

HAIR EVERYWHERE I want to meet a well endowed man for sensual play and more. I'm an attractive, very hairy, White male, 5'11, 180lbs, with Brown hair and eyes. I like to bowl, play darts, fish, go to movies, and play cards. Come to me. (East Troy) #13412

BROWN EYED BOY This good looking, Brown eyed male wants to meet nice looking, well hung, muscular men for fun times. I like to do just about anything, especially bowl, play darts, go to movies, and socialize. (East Troy) #13055

BENEATH THE SURFACE It seems to me that personal statistics and measurements don't mean much at this point. I'm looking for someone to get to know. If you, too, are interested in what's inside, let's talk. (Eau Claire) #34100

FRESH GOODS I'm new in the area and want to meet buddies for frequent, uninhibited, get togethers. I'm a very well built, good looking, White male, 30, 6ft, 175lbs. If you're masculine, and serious about hooking up, let's give it a go. (Eau Claire) #33358

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS This very traditional, 29 year old, White male, seeks Gay friends. I love the outdoors and sports, both participating and watching. I'm outgoing but discreet. (Eau Claire) #33245

MORNING APPOINTMENT I like to get it hot and hard on weekday mornings, between 7 and 9 a.m. I'm a sexy, 39 year old, Bi, White male, 180lbs. I'm extremely horny and need it soon. Maybe we can make it a regular thing. The bigger your endowment the better. (Fox Cities) #14525

BAY BI BONDAGE This extremely submissive, Bi, White male, 44, seeks a dominant master. I'll cater to your every whim. I'm turned on by B&D, S&M, spanking, humiliation, verbal abuse, and much more. (Green Bay) #12639

CHEESE LOVER I need a hunk of cheese. I'm a very attractive, White male, 26, 6'2, 190lbs, and in great shape. I'm honest, athletic, and seek someone like me, 18 to 30, who lives in the area. (Hudson) #34658

RAT RACE REMOVAL If you like older men and believe in outdated virtues like sincerity, honesty, intelligence, Peter Pan, laughter, fidelity, lifetime relationships, and are tired of city life and the rat race, here I am. My birth certificate says I'm 63, but I'll never believe it. Maybe we're the missing piece in each other's life. Let's talk and find out. (Hurley) #31090

DICK AND JANESVILLE I want to meet a nice guy, interested in having fun and getting to know each other. I'm a 21 year old, White male, with Blond hair and Hazel eyes. I like tall, slim, muscular men, 20 to 30, who enjoy the outdoors. I hope you're masculine, but unafraid of your feminine side. (Janesville) #33674

DON'T LET THE CHAIR SCARE YA I have Cerebral Palsy and live in a wheelchair. I'm looking for a man between 20 and 50, to spend some quality time, and share hugs, with. I'm a 42 year old, White male, into swimming, and wrestling. (Janesville) #31871

ASIAN INFATUATION This attractive, White male seeks a Gay, Asian male for friendship. (Janesville) #31586

JOY IN JANESVILLE This straight acting, Bi male wants to meet a man, like me, who enjoys good times and friendship. (Janesville) #29049

JUST THE TWO OF US I'm looking for a man who likes to spend intimate times with a loving partner. I'm a good natured, attractive, 32 year old, White male, 6'1, with Blond hair and Blue eyes. I love the outdoors, swimming, walks on the lake, and spending time with you. (Kenosha) #30834

NICE AND EASY I'm the quintessential nice guy. This 32 year old, White male, 6ft, with dark hair and a slim build, enjoys social activities as well as fun, private, activities. I'd like to meet you and explore new interests together. (Madison) #1079

CURIOS AND COMFORTABLE I'd like to meet another Bi curious guy for relaxing times and exploration. I enjoy eating out, cooking, long walks, going to the park at night, and watching TV. (Madison) #34097



SEEKING STABILITY I'm looking for a guy in his 40's, or older, who enjoys spending time with a younger man. I'm a 23 year old, White male, in need of mature guidance. (Madison) #33129

TIGER WOODY I'm a nice looking, 58 year old, White male, 5'9, 180lbs, with a medium build. I love to play golf and engage in all other outdoor activities. Right now, I'm more interested in some indoor sports, if you know what I mean. (Madison) #32997

TATS AND TRANS This 40 year old, White male, 6ft, 165lbs, with a slim build, very long hair, and tattoos, wants to meet a Transvestite or Transsexual for fun. Wanna come out and play? (Madison) #31124

BROWN HANKY ACCESSORIES I'm a 50 year old, White male, occasional crossdresser, into brown hanky scenes and massage. I like to give and receive. I work nights so days are the best time to hook up with me, but I can be flexible. (Madison) #17781

SLIM AND MUSCULAR This slim, muscular, White male with long hair and body art seeks a Black male for no strings, no holds barred, action and, possibly, a regular thing. I'm attractive, 40 years old, 5'11, 150lbs. (Madison) #29932

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE I'm versatile. This attractive, 33 year old, White male, 5'10, 180lbs, with Blond hair, and Blue eyes seeks hot, well endowed top men and eager, smooth bottoms for very exciting, safe, times. (Madison) #29531

SURF THIS TURF This handsome, 44 year old, White male surfer boy wants to be your butthole surfer. If it feels as good for you as it is fun for me, we'll have a great time. (Madison) #29454

TIME ON MY SIDE I may be in a wheelchair but I have many gifts to give. I'm a sincere, stable man, interested in making a new friend to spend time with. (Madison) #29318

KEY TO THE CITY I need someone to show me the Gay way in Madison. I'm a 32 year old, White male, 6ft, 175lbs, with Blond hair, Blue eyes, and good looks. I don't have much experience and need a patient, nice guy to help me get assimilated. I like the outdoors, working out, running, rollerblading, biking, music, and much more. (Madison) #28609

HOT TIME TONIGHT This attractive, professional White male, 25, has dark features, a mustache, and a variety of interests. I want to meet nice looking men, 21 to 38, who are masculine, well endowed, and have good builds. Let's start with hot times. I'm open to all possibilities after that. Facial and body hair are big pluses. (Madison) #11130

NO MORE FANTASY For my first time, I want to have the best. I'm a good looking, well hung, White male. I seek an extremely well endowed, White male, to show me what man to man action is supposed to be like. I've been fantasizing for too long. (Milwaukee) #1530

WILD WEEKENDS Looking for fun on the weekends? Me too. I'm a good looking, 33 year old, White male, 6'1, 190lbs, with Brown hair and a tan complexion. I work out often and have a nice body. I'm interested in guys, 25 to 35, who like going out for dinners, movies, and hitting the beach. (Milwaukee) #1586

WHILE THE SUN'S UP Why spend your time in the parks when you can find your summer pleasure with me? This Gay, White male, 5'8, 150lbs, is a hot bottom seeking hotter tops for sizzling sex. I'm available mornings and afternoons. (Milwaukee) #1291

COME HOME AND KISS ME I picture myself meeting an attractive, Gay, White male, 20 to 35, who likes to go out, engage in long talks, and return to my place for kissing and more. I'm a nice looking, 25 year old, Gay, White male, (Milwaukee) #1265

ON WITH THE SHOW If you like to show off, and have something to show, show it to me. I'm a muscular, 29 year old, White male, into posing, wrestling around, and oral action. I'm especially into arms and chests. (Milwaukee) #31169

SCAT, CAT! This hot, 40 year old, Gay, White male, 6'5, 190lbs, has extensive brown hanky experience. I'd like to meet Gay, White male, buddies or, perhaps, a lover, interested in exploring this world. (Milwaukee) #34133

KINK OUT I can't get enough wild and kinky sex with hot, mature, men. I'm a 32 year old, White male, 6ft, 185lbs, with Brown hair and Blue eyes. (Milwaukee) #33895

FREAKY PHONE FUN I totally get off on talking on the phone with other hot men. I can't wait to hear from you. (Milwaukee) #32501

LET'S HAVE A BLAST This smooth, built, attractive, Gay, White male, bottom, 29, seeks aggressive tops, 25 to 30, in the area, for hot fun. (Milwaukee) #32513

HOW TO SPELL RELIEF This good looking, hungry, 22 year old, White male, seeks constructions workers, truckers, and military types, who need to be serviced. Let me relieve you. (Milwaukee) #32260

BOD AND BREAKFAST I'm a Gay, White male, 45, 5'9, 165lbs, with a hairy, muscular build, and a tight butt. I'll greet you at the front door and give you access to my back door. It can't accept wide loads because of it's tight nature. The well endowed should apply elsewhere. I like late morning, and afternoon get togethers. I like foreplay while watching porn. Safe sex only. The sexually frustrated especially welcome. (Milwaukee) #31643

DUET OR TRIO This hot, versatile, Gay, Hispanic male, 5'10, 188lbs, seeks other hot, versatile men for horny get togethers. I have a lover, so three-way action is possible, if you're into it. (Milwaukee) #31762

RIGHT TO THE POINT Like feet? Let's meet. (Milwaukee) #31763

IT AIN'T STOVE TOP This horny, Biracial, Bi male, 6ft, 185lbs, seeks hot bottoms for hard driving encounters. I like eager guys, 18 to 24. I've got just the right stuffing for you. (Milwaukee) #31938

MESSIN' AROUND I want to have hot, sexual, encounters with Black men and couples. I'm a passive, but masculine, very attractive, 28 year old, White male, with a smooth body. It doesn't matter if you're Straight, Bi, or Gay, as long as you're horny and ready to go. (Milwaukee) #30918

REAL LIFE, REAL LOVE This educated professional longs for male companion who is relationship oriented, as I am. I'm a 49 year old, White male, 5'8, 168lbs, with interests in travel, the theater, art, antiques, humor, and conversation. Are you ready to get down to the business of real living? (Milwaukee) #30713

THE RACE IS ON This versatile, Black male, 38, 5'7, wants to meet a well endowed, versatile top, of any race, for fun. I'm stocky and very orally talented. I'm especially interested in bearded, hairy guys with shaved heads. (Milwaukee) #12750

GOING PLACES I know we can go places together. This African American male, 5'8, 145lbs, with Black hair and Brown eyes wants to meet another guy interested in going to movies, out to dinner, and hanging out in front of the television. I like well built, African Americans, Hispanics, and White males. (Milwaukee) #30584

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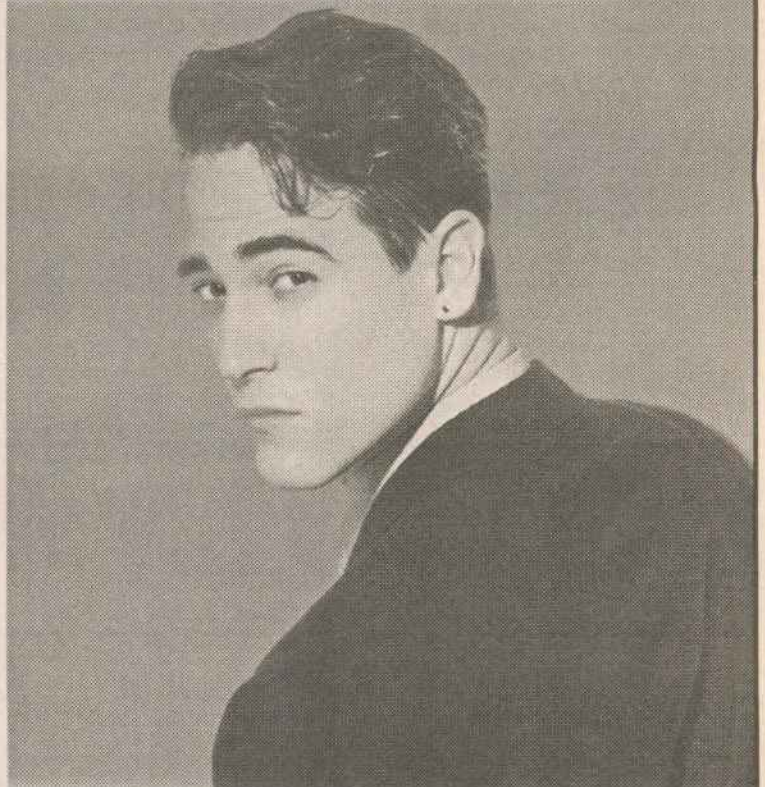
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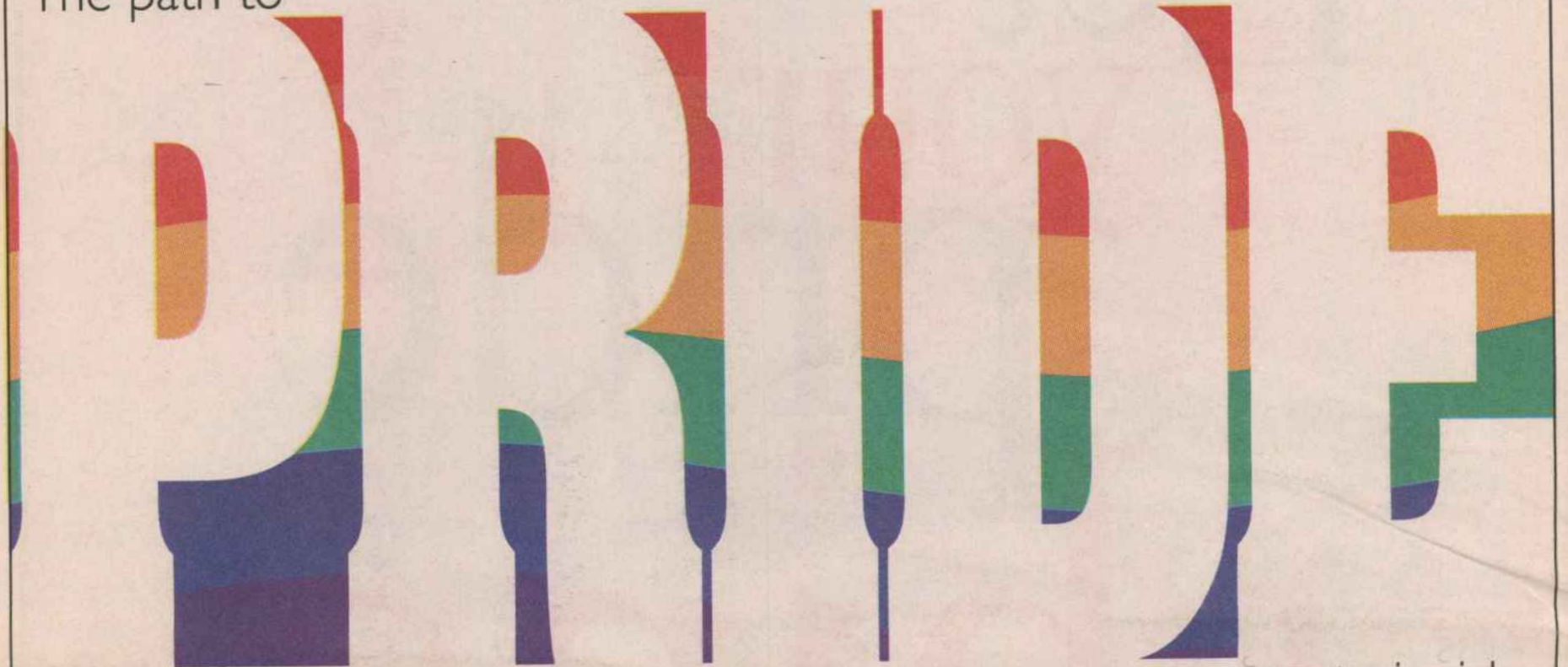
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