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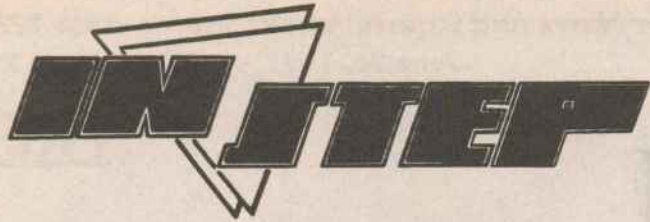
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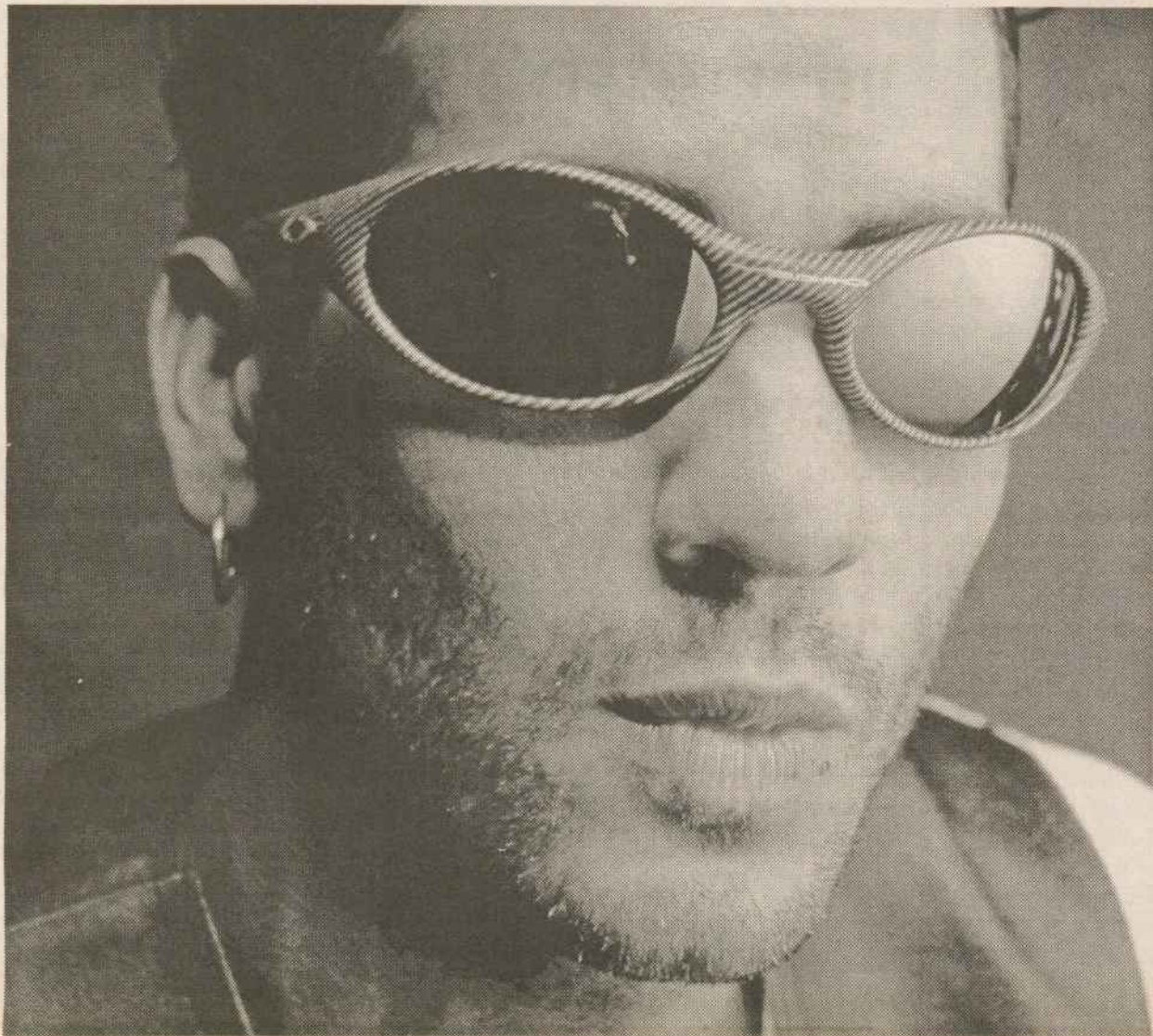
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News

Hawaii OKs Benefits for Gay Couples

By Meki Cox
Associated Press Writer

Honolulu, HI — A six-year battle that began with gay and lesbian couples demanding the right to marry is coming down to a governor's signature that will make Hawaii the first state to offer benefits to couples who aren't allowed to wed.

Gay and lesbian couples still can't marry — indeed, part of a legislative compromise would firmly bars this option. But reciprocal benefits that also apply to cohabiting couples such as a widow and an adult son to siblings or to roommates have been won.

With Gov. Ben Cayetano saying he will sign the measure, dozens of couples have already mailed in applications seeking spousal benefits such as medical insurance and state pensions, inheritance rights, and the right to sue for wrongful death.

Among them were Joseph Melillo and his partner of 20 years, Pat Lagon, one of the three couples who filed the lawsuit that started the issue on its contentious path.

"Something good did happen out of this (lawsuit)," Melillo said. "Albeit, not the outcome we would have liked to have, but for some people this will benefit them in the interim until we get our marriage legalized."

That legalization, however, could be even more out of reach.

Their lawsuit led to a Hawaii Supreme Court ruling in 1993 that it is unconstitutional to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

The state Legislature answered that with a compromise: it passed the benefits law, along with a proposal that would negate the Supreme Court ruling by putting a specific ban on gay marriages right in the state constitution.

The constitutional amendment will be put to the state's voters; public opinion polls have shown that more than 70 percent of the voters oppose legalizing same-sex marriages.

The first to put in their application for benefits under the new law were Robie Lovinger and her partner Louise Esselstyn, who recently celebrated their fourth anniversary. They put a framed copy of their application among photos of their commitment or "wedding" ceremony.

"When we get our certificate, we'll certainly frame that, too," said Lovinger.

Coverage under the benefits measure isn't universal.

"People are calling us wanting to sign up their grandchildren and boyfriends and are questioning why they can't," said Patrick Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Health. "They want the benefits, but don't necessarily want to get married."

A business group, the 30-member Hawaii Business Health Council, had urged the governor to veto the bill, saying not enough is known yet about how it will affect the economy, especially medical insurance costs for businesses.

The group complains that the measure could be used to give any two adults easy access to insurance, particularly for people with terminal diseases such as cancer, and they say it could force some businesses to reduce their individual insurance coverage to pay for an increased client load.

The state expects 20,000 to 40,000 homosexual couples to apply for benefits over the next three months. But as of last Thursday, only 100 applications had been picked up, and it was not known if all of those were for homosexual couples, Johnston said.

Some gay and lesbian couples say they won't apply for reciprocal benefits until they can get all the same benefits offered to married couples, such as divorce, child custody, and joint income tax filings.

"After this (reciprocal benefits) law, people will see the world didn't come to end or stop; their world hasn't changed. They'll wonder why we are denying them the rest of their rights?" Melillo said.

Court Overturns 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Brooklyn, NY — U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson said the Pentagon's so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy doesn't simply discriminate against homosexuals in the nation's armed forces, it also violates their First and Fifth Amendment rights of free speech and equal protection under the law.

The decision, the first federal court ruling to reject the anti-gay policy as unconstitutional, was a resounding rejection of unequal treatment of gays and lesbians in the armed forces.

In the 48-page ruling (*Able vs. USA*), Judge Nickerson said, "The plaintiffs are American citizens. They wish to serve their country in positions of responsibility

and potential danger." Armed forces that are "called on to fight for the principles of equality and free speech ... should embrace those principles in its own ranks," the decision declared.

The court decision doesn't, however, strike down the Defense Department policy, said Matt Coles of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, which brought the suit jointly with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

But Coles says the ruling does keep the armed forces from kicking out six soldiers who challenged the policy's constitutionality.

"It also opens the door for striking down the whole policy," said Peg Byron of Lambda.

It is the second time Judge Nickerson has declared the anti-gay policy unconstitutional. In 1995 he ruled that it violated free speech provisions of the constitution, but a federal appeal court later vacated that ruling and returned the case to his court for reconsideration on more narrowly defined legal grounds.

Judge Nickerson's latest ruling contends that the policy is still unconstitutional on more specific considerations, arguing that it violates the due process provisions of the Fifth Amendment by subjecting only gay and lesbians service members to a unique and separate set of behavioral regulations.

The ruling also rejected military prejudices in the case, saying that the Defense Department had made "an outright confession that 'unit cohesion' is a euphemism catering to the prejudices to the heterosexuals."

Judge Nickerson said such historic intolerance of homosexuals was unacceptable.

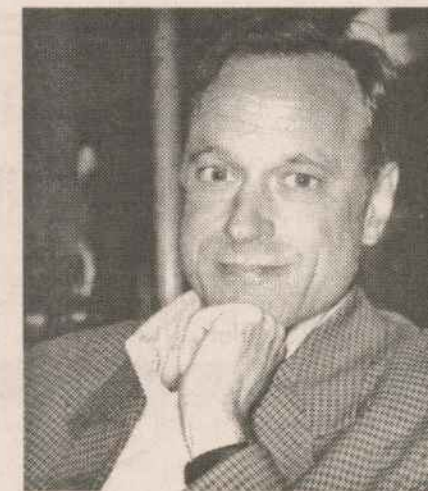
"It is not within our constitutional tradition for our government to designate members of one societal group as pariahs," he wrote.

The Pentagon is expected to appeal Nickerson's ruling.

Community Grieves Loss of Attorney Thomas Martin

by William Attewell
of the In Step Staff

Milwaukee — Thomas E. Martin, a respected Milwaukee attorney and prominent figure in Milwaukee's gay and lesbian community died in late June in what has been officially ruled a suicide. Martin was 47 years old. He is survived by his life and business partner of over 15 years, Gary Swartz, his mother Anna, and brothers Albert and Robert.



Martin died on the early afternoon of Wednesday, June 25th. A single eyewitness, positioned underneath the Hoan Bridge, indicated he saw Martin falling from the bridge at approximately 12:26 p.m. At 12:33 p.m., a Milwaukee County Sheriff discovered Martin's car in the southbound emergency lane of the Hoan Bridge. The right directional flasher was on, the key was engaged, and the engine was running. Martin's driver's license, business card and his therapist's business card were found in the car's ashtray. No suicide note was found, either in the car or at Martin's residence or business office.

According to the Medical Examiner's report obtained by *In Step*, Martin was recently diagnosed with Bi-Polar Disorder and, according to the report, became "depressed" after the death of his father in March of this year. He was admitted to Columbia Hospital shortly thereafter, and received inpatient treatment for two weeks. Upon release from the hospital, Martin was treated with medication. He resumed work, and continued to consult with a therapist until his death.

Sources close to Martin told *In Step* that after his father's death, he expressed difficulty dealing with work-related stress, and felt frustrated that he wasn't fully utilizing his skills and creativity.

The Medical Examiner's report states that Martin had been "acting strange" in the week preceding his death, and had contacted his therapist during the weekend prior, expressing anxiety and depression. As a result, according to the report, Martin's medications were modified.

On Monday, June 23rd Martin sounded "despondent" but made no mention of suicide when contacted by his therapist.

A family member who spoke with Martin in the days preceding his death indicated that he didn't "sound depressed or confused," and made no mention of suicide. Close friends also stated that Martin made no mention of suicide to them.

Martin, a longtime Milwaukee resident, began his law career after graduating from UW-Madison Law School. He previously graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Brown University. He was named head of the Milwaukee field office of the Organized Crime Strike Force in February of 1980. Prior to that he had worked as an assistant US attorney and, prior to that, had worked for a private law firm.

In a highpoint of his early career, Martin culminated three years of secret investigations with indictments against Milwaukee Mafia figure Frank Balistreri and his sons, Joseph and John Balistreri along with 13 other people.

A highly publicized case in October of 1981, signaled a dramatic shift in Martin's career, when he was arrested for having sexual relations with a boy who Martin subsequently learned was a minor. Press reports from the time indicate that Martin picked up a "male hitchhiker" on September 12, 1981, and the two then had sex at Martin's home. Sources close to Martin stated that he met the youth, after bar closing near the old Factory night club in the Third Ward, in an area well-known for after-hours cruising, and that [Martin] had previously seen the youth frequenting gay bars and clubs.

Subsequent to his arrest, Martin immediately resigned his Strike Force post. After several months of legal wrangling, Martin pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge, and his license to practice law was suspended for six months.

"Actually everyone who knew Tom, maintained respect for him after he left the US Attorney's office," Judge Charles Kahn, a longtime friend of Martin's told *In Step*, "No one I know condoned the conduct he was convicted of in a court of law, however ... people always respected Tom, even though he had this awful situation."

Martin resumed his career after the suspension was lifted, and opened a private practice. He shifted his focus to include the general practice of law, specializing in criminal defense, family law, real estate, and estate planning. Early on, he served a large number of clients referred to him by the Public Defender's office and by judges. He maintained a diverse client base with many gay and non-gay clients, and worked with his partner Gary Swartz, a certified public accountant.

"He was a true and a masterful lawyer in general practice," stated Kahn who first met Martin while both attended law school, "Tom was very highly skilled in court, and was an excellent trial lawyer. So, whether it was a traffic ticket or a complicated business transaction, Tom was able to handle himself very well and fight zealously for his client."

"Like many solo practitioners, he didn't have the luxury to handle big publicity garnering test cases," recalled friend and fellow attorney Tom Zander. "Tom really made a name for himself representing ... ordinary people with ordinary cases. In many, many cases, he represented clients who didn't have representation or money,"

Martin worked on issues of police entrapment and harassment, and was recognized as an expert in that area. He felt that Milwaukee maintained one of the worst records in the country of treating persons arrested for illegal sexual activity, likening local prosecutors' stance on the issue to "killing a fly with a baseball bat."

In recent months, he had worked with The Milwaukee LGBT Police Relations

Task Force, which had begun a dialog between Milwaukee Police Chief Arthur Jones, local law enforcement and community groups.

Jamakaya, longtime journalist covering Milwaukee's gay and lesbian community and *In Step* staffer said of Martin, "My sense is that he was one of the few attorneys in town who went to bat for guys who got entrapped by the police. He went so far as to hold meetings with the D.A. and police officials to try to stop such busts or see that charges were reduced."

Martin had been active in a wide range of community groups for many years. He played a substantial role in the Cream City Business Association (CCBA), the forerunner of the Cream City Foundation (CCF). He was active in the formation of the Human Rights League (HRL) and volunteered services to the Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD). He was supportive of the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP), Saturday Softball League (SSBL) and assisted other community groups and organizations in obtaining 501(c)3 status. He had recently joined the National Gay Lawyer's Association and was elected to a leadership position within that group.

"Tom also spoke at many workshops on gay and lesbian legal issues over the years. I'll never forget one forum on domestic partnership and gay marriage held at the M&M Club back in 1990," Jamakaya recalled, "I think everyone expected a straightforward presentation on legal protections for gay relationships. Tom did that, but he began with a very long and thoughtful lecture asking provocative questions like: Do we really want to emulate the structure of the traditional family, which is currently in a state of cultural collapse and whose heterosexist ideology has been used to oppress us? Why shouldn't the gay community be as innovative in the area of family relationships as we have been in other areas? He took the time to illuminate the complexities of the issue. He struck me on that occasion and many others as a deeply sensitive and intellectual man. His thoughtfulness and hard work on behalf of our community will be sorely missed."

Zander expressed similar thoughts stating, "He felt a real empathy to help the community, and he didn't just do that for people in the gay community, but for people outside the gay community as well. Tom always tried to put a positive slant on things, and felt that was the healthier approach for our community. That there was no reason for us to be shooting at each other."

Throughout his career, Martin was active politically as well. He volunteered to help the election of Alderman Paul Henningson and Congressman Jim Moody among others. Recently he had talked of writing a book about what's wrong with the political system in America, and how to fix the democratic process.

"Tom was one of the most thoughtful men I ever had the pleasure of meeting. I think it is important to note the wonderful example he and Gary set for the last 15-1/2 years. They were a wonderful role model for what a [gay] couple should be. Their lives were completely intertwined. It is a tribute to both Tom and Gary."

An estimated 350 persons attended a memorial service on July 1 at Lake Park Lutheran Church on Milwaukee's eastside. Notable attendees included Former Governor John Reynolds, State Attorney General John Doyle, Milwaukee Alderman Paul Henningson, Judge Charles Schudson, Judge William Callahan, US Attorney Tom Schneider, Chief Federal Judge Joseph Stadmueller, State Senator Lynn Adelman, former Alderman and current Assistant Chancellor at UW-Milwaukee Sandra Hoe-Lyon among many other friends and family members.

Homophobic Madison Firefighter Gains National Spotlight

Madison (AP) — A black firefighter-clergyman who opposes gays, forced integration and affirmative action wears a T-shirt that proclaims: "Intolerance is a beautiful thing."

Ronnie Greer, 41, has been reprimanded by the city for his outspoken beliefs on gays.

Greer's lawyer Michael Dean of Waukesha said he plans to take his client's case to Circuit Court or U.S. District Court in a few days, calling the dispute with the city a free-speech issue. The case involves Greer's inability to get along with his Fire Department superiors, assistant city attorney Rick Petri said.

"He's a malcontent," Petri said.

The case "is mainly about the freedom of one's speech in the workplace and the freedom to hold and voice one's beliefs," Greer said during a Wisconsin State Journal interview at his home in Fitchburg.

"This whole story is nationwide news except in Madison," he said, referring to the attention it has attracted from Christian conservatives.

The Virginia-based Rutherford Institute has helped pay his legal bills. *World*, a Christian magazine, recently featured him on the cover, wearing a Fire Department shirt and a gag in his mouth.

Greer, an ex-Marine who was born in Tennessee, is a preacher for the 30-member Trinity Evangelical Fellowship that meets in an elementary school.

He was suspended from work in June for two months without pay after distributing an anti-homosexual pamphlet at a Madison fire station.

The literature calls homosexuality a "filthy scourge" and recommends employment discrimination against gays and lesbians, blaming them for diseases and child molestation.

"All homosexuals will spend eternity in the lake of fire if they refuse to repent their abominable acts,"

it says.

The Madison Police and Fire Commission decided June 25 that Greer's distribution of the pamphlet violated department policy against workplace harassment.

He gave the pamphlet "only to individuals who had asked for it or who were involved in conversation with me. It was never given knowingly to anyone who is homosexual," Greer said.

Dean accuses the city of a double standard by allowing magazines and calendar pictures in fire stations that would offend Christians.

"There have been for years and years and years what are called smut lockers," Dean said. "Ron is not asking that those be removed. He understands that you have to have tolerance in the firehouse."

"Nor is he asking that firefighters stop their profanity or blasphemy or filthy language. He is merely asking that the rules be applied fairly."

Greer said: "Over the years, I've known a number of people on the job who thought black people were dumb or they don't like 'niggers.' My feeling is that's your business so long as you don't get in the way of my doing my job."

The commission calls Greer's "record of discipline to be uniquely abysmal and disheartening."

Greer, who has been with the department for 17 years, has had encounters elsewhere. After attending Custer High School in Milwaukee and joining the Marines, he spent 18 months in federal prison for attempting to kill a white officer.

The "angry, racist young man" met an evangelist in prison and decided to "dedicate myself and the rest of my life to the Lord," he said.

Married with three sons, he left Madison's Mount Zion Baptist Church as an associate pastor two years ago because of disagreement over his anti-homosexual

views.

When his new congregation sponsored a speaker last year who declares much of Nazi Germany's leadership was gay, about 20 people came to listen and about 200 showed up to protest.

The activist group, Lesbian Avengers took credit for putting about 60 pink triangles on the Greers' lawn.

DeEtte Tomlinson, executive director of The United, a privately and publicly funded group that



—DeEtte Tomlinson of Madison's The United spoke out against Greer.

serves Madison's gay community, says Greer provides a benefit.

"He's made a difficult and controversial issue very public and that's a good thing," Tomlinson said. "That's when debate happens; that's when people learn and that's when bridges are built."

Madison Gay Judge Says Honesty Helped Him Excel

Madison (AP) — A Madison judge stricken with cancer says he went through much of his education and a four-year Navy tour before coming to terms with his own homosexuality.

"I grew up in a small town in Canada with traditional values," 53-year-old Judge George Northrup told The Capital Times. "My concept of a gay person was the stereotype, someone who was very effeminate, who cross-dressed.

"So although I knew I felt an attraction to men, I didn't identify myself as homosexual," he said.

Over 24 years, Northrup has been a Dane County prosecutor, court commissioner and finally a judge. Now he is dying of mesothelioma — a rare and nearly always fatal cancer of the chest lining and abdominal cavity.

He no longer presides in the courtroom but stays employed, handling court paperwork. Witnessing his partner of 21 years die of AIDS has helped him prepare for his own death, the judge said.

Northrup said his cancer is not AIDS-related. He has been tested several times for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and all the tests have been negative, the judge said.

As a teen-ager, Northrup ran track and played soccer and rugby. After attending the University of British Columbia for a year, he signed on with the U.S. Navy and served for four years as a radar technician on aircraft carriers in the Atlantic and Pacific. Then he came to the University of Wisconsin-Madison to finish his education.

"During all of that time, I never came out," he says, speaking for the first time publicly on the subject.

As an undergraduate in the late 1960s, he began to explore coming out.

"I finally came to the conclusion that it wasn't a question of choice, it was who I was, and that the first thing you have to do in life is be honest with yourself and make the best of it.

"I also decided that most limitations are self-imposed. This was going to dramatically limit my life if I let it. But if I didn't let it limit my life, it wouldn't. I've been very fortunate that that's been pretty much the case."

Northrup and his partner, Larry Small, appeared together occasionally at social functions for the law enforcement community.

"It wasn't long before everyone in the D.A.'s Office, the Police Department and the Sheriff's Office knew about me," he said. "Anyone with any common sense knew what was going on. I've tried to be honest, but also, when it came to my personal life, my sexual orientation, to be discreet.

"I think anyone, straight or gay, should be discreet in the workplace about their sexual life."

One detective tried to bait him when Northrup was a junior prosecutor, he said. "Snide little comments were made one day, and I just confronted him,"

Northrup said. "I asked him what his problem was and gave him a piece of my mind on the issue. It was a very frank conversation. I think it totally surprised him, and in the long run he ended up respecting me and we became friends."

Northrup said that is a good example of his firm belief that anyone can avoid being victimized by refusing to behave like a victim.

"Whether you're gay or straight, the issue is how you handle yourself, not your sexual orientation," he said.

When Northrup was installed as a judge in 1985, Small had a place of honor in the jury box and was introduced along with the rest of Northrup's family.

When Small died in April, 1994, Northrup was prominently listed in the obituary as his "partner of 21 years."

At Small's memorial service, nearly the entire judiciary turned out.

"I was overwhelmed," Northrup said.

Far-Right Group Asks Texas to Dump Disney Stock

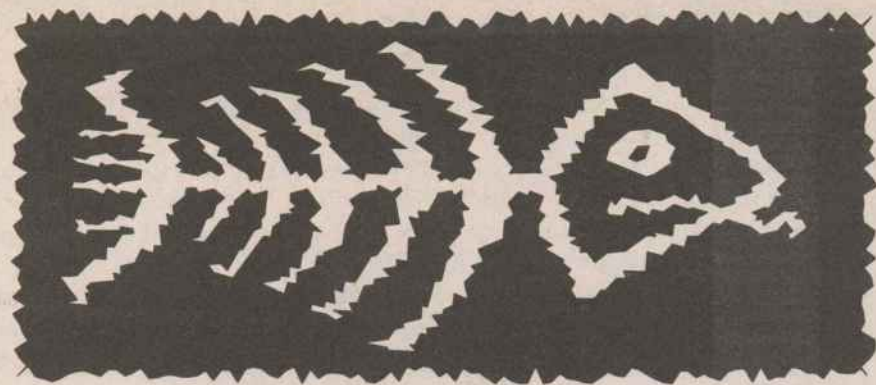
Austin, TX — The American Family Association of Texas has asked the state public school system's trust fund to dump all its stock in Walt Disney Co. because of what the group considers the entertainment giant's "violent, obscene music" produced by recording companies owned by Disney.

The move comes, however, just weeks after the Southern Baptist Convention called for a boycott of Disney and its subsidiary companies because of the company's domestic partnership health coverage and non-discrimination policies. Wyatt Roberts, the head of the Texas branch of the AFA, led an unsuccessful 1996 boycott of the *Texas Triangle*, a gay paper based in Austin.

An appropriations bill rider that takes effect in 1998 would prohibit state agencies from investing in companies that produce or distribute music that is demeaning to women or that advocates criminal behavior. Several state legal experts have questioned the legality of the rider itself, and the head of the state board of education says the rider is no basis for changing its stock investments.

School trust and teacher retirement funds in Texas hold about 4 million share of Disney stock.

Ironically, before the AFA asked Texas officials to dump the stock, Disney had already recalled an album by the group Insane Clown Posse because the company considered the lyrics objectionable.



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Texas Lesbian Wins Visitation Trial

Austin, TX (AP) — A lesbian is entitled to sue for visitation rights to her ex-lover's child, a Texas appeals court ruled on July 3, providing gay partners a legal standing denied in some other states.

The ruling by the 3rd Court of Appeals didn't turn on the question of Lisa Ann Fowler's sexual orientation nor decide whether she actually should be allowed to visit the child, who was conceived with the help of a sperm donor.

Rather, the decision was based on a provision in state law that says such a lawsuit may be brought by a person "who has had actual care, control, and possession of the child for not less than six months preceding the filing of the petition."

Under that standard, Ms. Fowler's lawsuit should go to trial, a three-judge panel said. It overruled a lower-court judge who had dismissed the lawsuit on the grounds that Ms. Fowler didn't have legal standing.

This is the first such ruling by a Texas appeals court.

The woman who gave birth to the child while the two lived together, Tonia Jones, will appeal, said her lawyer, Mary Kay Sicola.

The San Francisco-based National Center for Lesbian Rights assisted Ms. Fowler.

"From our perspective, it's significant nationally that a Texas appellate court would not get caught up in the issue of sexual orientation but in fact would look at the reality of the relationship between Lisa Fowler and her son," said Kate Kendell, the group's executive director. "The most important fact is that she, with her partner, raised a child. The child viewed both of them equally as parents."

In similar cases in several other states' appellate courts, the results have been mixed, said Beatrice Dohrn, legal director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which fights for gay rights.

Lesbians were allowed legal standing to seek visitation rights in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and denied it in California and New York.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1995 let stand the Wisconsin ruling. Ms. Kendell said in that case, the ex-lover won visitation rights. In Pennsylvania, visitation rights were denied, and the woman is appealing that decision, Ms. Dohrn said.

Ms. Sicola, Ms. Jones' lawyer, said the biological mother was trying to do what she thought best for her child, with the support of the father and her current lesbian partner.

"It's very unfortunate this thing is being trumpeted as a gay rights issue. I think that's a disservice to the facts of the case," Ms. Sicola said.

Ms. Jones has described Ms. Fowler as physically, emotionally and verbally abusive, according to court papers. Ms. Fowler's lawyer, James Arth, said she has received counseling for "some anger issues in the past" but is neither violent nor abusive.

'Who's The Boss?' Star Comes Out

Los Angeles, CA — Danny Pintauro, formerly Jonathan Bower of television's hit sitcom "Who's the Boss?" came out of the closet in the July 7th issue of *The National Enquirer*.

The Enquirer article relates the 21-year-old actor's "coming out" experience, including how he told his parents and his "Who's the Boss?" co-stars Judith Light and Tony Danza that he was gay.

"I couldn't deny it anymore. It was just the right time to come out," he tells the *Enquirer*.

"The lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community is indebted to people like Danny Pintauro who demonstrate the courage to 'come out,'" said Joan M. Garry, The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation's (GLAAD) Executive Director. "He should be proud in the knowledge that by telling his story he is a role model for gay youth who may be struggling with their own sexual orientation," Garry added.

A GLAAD statement indicated the group is heartened by the *Enquirer's* decision to approach GLAAD

with regard to Pintauro's story, which demonstrates [the *Enquirer's*] new effort to reflect the realities of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

"We hope that this is indicative of future stories that will deal completely and fairly with the lives of our community," read the statement.

"This article is the most sensitive, accurate story dealing with sexual orientation GLAAD has ever seen in the *Enquirer*," said Chastity Bono. "We applaud Danny for his decision, and encourage the *Enquirer* to continue to work with the community and GLAAD to build on this important first step."

FDA Warnings Preceded Withdrawal of Home HIV Test Kit

New York, NY — In the months before a Johnson & Johnson unit removed a controversial home HIV test from the market, federal regulators issued stern directives to the company to clean up its quality control procedures, government records show.

According to a *The New York Times* report, the company's Direct Access Diagnostics unit said that it was withdrawing the test, called Confide, as a result of weak sales. But the formal warnings from the Food and Drug Administration may have been the last straw for a product that Johnson & Johnson fought 10 years with the agency for the right to sell and spent millions of dollars to develop.

"Consumers simply have not shown a high level of interest in using the Confide service," Robert Miller, president of Direct Access, told the *New York Times*. The unit had processed 90,000 Confide test results since it was introduced in June 1996, he said.

The withdrawal of Confide leaves the home HIV testing business to Johnson & Johnson's sole competitor, Home Access Health Corp., which makes the Home Access test kit. Home Access says it has sold 150,000 tests so far this year.

Johnson & Johnson said that the FDA's concerns were not factors in discontinuing the test.

"The technical issues raised in those letters had either been resolved or were on the way to being resolved,"

Jeffrey Leebaw, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, said. The FDA's first directive to Direct Access centered on how some of the company's tests, which required users to place blood droplets on a card, were sent in for processing. Direct Access provided pre-addressed envelopes for drugstores to give to customers for shipping the test cards to the company. But the agency notified the company in March that envelopes for Confide were being inadvertently provided to Home Access buyers in some stores where both test kits were sold.

"This resulted in users of the mislabeled competitor's kits being unable to obtain test results," the FDA said in its warning letter.

In a second letter to Direct Access, sent in May, the agency took issue with the unit's method of validating test results because it was using blood that had been frozen and thawed rather than fresh blood, a process the company said was effective but that it agreed to change at the agency's request. The agency also said Direct Access had failed to submit required reports to the agency after the company received complaints that it may have given false test results to some customers.

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Aussies Find 'Shocking' Level of Anti-Gay Attacks

Melbourne, Australia — A national survey of more than 3,000 gay men in Australia found that some 41 percent said they had been physically or verbally abused in the past year and that 6 percent said they had been the object of a physical assault during the period because of their sexual orientation. Some 13 percent of those under age 20 said they had been physically assaulted in the past year because of their sexual orientation.

The survey, conducted by researchers at Macquarie University, also found that more than two-thirds of those responding said they had been physically or verbally attacked because of the orientation at some point during their lives.

Dr. Paul Van de Ven, one of the researchers who conducted the study, also reported that 16 percent of the gay men who were HIV-positive reported that they had been refused public services of some type because of their infection.

Lesbian Relationships Cited as Cause Of Canadian Prison Disturbance

Halifax, Canada — According to a report in Canadian newspapers, prison officials concluded that a September 1996 near-riot at a women's prison in Truro, Nova Scotia, was sparked by tensions over lesbian relationships among the inmates.

"Some inmates ... were claiming they were being discriminated against because they were gay," the internal prison report says. "Other inmates claimed the entire matter was making them uncomfortable, particularly the outward display of affection in inappropriate settings."

During the Sept. 5, 1996, incident, women flooded their cells, set bedding on fire, and smashed toilets and windows at the institution.

The report said it found no evidence of homophobia among staff at the prison, but said both inmates and prison employees were confused about how lesbian relationships in institutions should be dealt with because the nation's prison authority, Corrections Canada, has no policy on same-sex relationships.

U.S. Businesses Increasingly Offering Partner Benefits

San Francisco, CA — A large-scale survey of U.S. businesses by the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick indicates that overall, 13 percent of the businesses with more than 200 employees in this country offer some form of domestic partner health benefits.

The survey found that 23 percent of the larger firms with 5,000 or more workers offer such benefits; 13 percent of the firms with 1,000 to 4,999 workers offer the benefits; and 12 businesses with 200 to 999 workers have partner benefits programs in place.

The survey also found that high-tech firms were the leaders in offering the benefits, with 20 percent of the industry having such benefits. Government was next at 17 percent and retail firms were third with 16 percent offering the benefit packages.

All-Female College Debates Transsexual Physicist on Faculty

London — Faculty and students at Cambridge University's only all-female college, Newnham College, support the appointment of Rachel Padman, a male-to-female transsexual as a physics instructor at the school.

Dr. Onora O'Neill, who heads Newnham College, said Padman "has been accepted as a woman as a member of the scientific community for many years" and had "marked out a distinguished career for herself."

The school's charter requires that all faculty at the college must be women, but under British law, transsexuals cannot alter their birth certificates and despite Padman's sex-change operation, her birth records still indicate that she is "male." The British regulations blocking the change in birth records is currently being challenged legally before the European Commission.

Montana Top Court Overturns Sodomy Law

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Helena, MT — It was the toughest anti-sodomy statute in the country, carrying a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and fines up to \$50,000. No one has ever been prosecuted under Montana's felony sodomy law, and following a July 2 decision by the state Supreme Court, no one now ever will be.

Although there haven't been any prosecutions under the state statute, the lesbian and gay rights activists who brought the 1994 lawsuit challenging the Montana sodomy law said its mere presence on the lawbooks nevertheless presented homosexuals in the state with enormous legal problems indirectly.

Stacey Haughland, a Bozeman, Mont., lesbian who was one of the six activists who sued to overturn the 1973 sodomy statute, said, "The law's existence has been used to deny people a lot of rights. For example, in custody cases, the fact that someone is a gay man or lesbian has been used against them because it was a felony in the state."

The state Supreme Court ruled, in upholding a lower court decision that declared the law unconstitutional, that the "right of consenting adults, regardless of gender, to engage in private, non-commercial sexual conduct strikes at the very core of Montana's constitutional right of privacy."

The court went on to declare that "absent an interest more compelling than a legislative distaste of what is perceived to be offensive and immoral sexual practices on the part of homosexuals, state regulation, much less criminalization, of this most intimate social

relationship will not withstand constitutional scrutiny."

The state's top court also agreed with the six plaintiffs that "there is enough evidence to show that there is a correlation between homosexual sodomy laws and homophobic violence."

All seven of the court's justices agreed that the law was unconstitutional, and six of the court's seven justices joined in the majority opinion that it violated the state's privacy rights provisions.

Justice Jean Turnage in a dissenting opinion said the law should have been stricken because it violates the state's equal protection guarantees, not privacy rights.

Condom Distribution Proposal Gets Cool Reception in St. Louis

St. Louis, MO — Despite reports that the rate of infection of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) among St. Louis area teenagers is some 38 times higher than the national average, school board officials said they wouldn't talk about a call by trustee Bill Haas to distribute condoms to public school students.

Haas told the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* that he wants the schools to begin distributing condoms to sexually active students because "kids are dying" and said opponents of condom programs in public schools were "anti-sex people." He said he would present his proposal at a school board meeting in early July.

But Hattie R. Jackson, the board's president, told the paper the school board probably wouldn't take up the issue at all.

"The board has no intention of handing out condoms," Jackson told the paper. "We've never discussed it. We don't know where the community, parents or

students stand."

None of the regional schools hand out condoms to students, the paper reports, and only a few schools can even show students who ask how condoms should be used. Some school in the area even prohibit the use of the word "condom" in sex education classes.

Gay-Teen Group in Dispute With IRS

Charlotte, NC — Can the Internal Revenue Service force a support group for homosexual youth to prove that it does not encourage homosexual activity or attitudes among young people? That's the question at the center of a dispute between the federal agency and a Greensboro organization.

The Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Support System applied to the IRS for tax-exempt status. The IRS wrote back in September 1996 with a letter the organization now claims is prejudiced and improper. The group has requested a new review of its application.

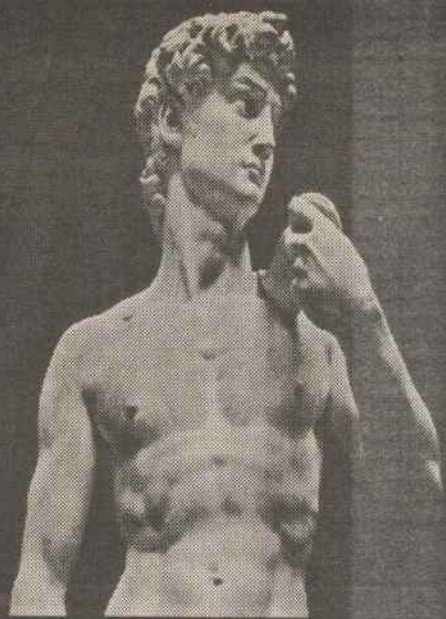
The IRS letter said the organization could not receive tax-exempt status unless it outlined, among other things, the procedures it had to make sure counselors did not encourage homosexual practices or attitudes among minors.

According to its own literature, GLASS is "a supportive community for self-identified lesbian, gay and bisexual youth and for those youth who still may be coming to terms with their sexual identities."

It offers weekly support group meetings that seek to raise teen-agers' self-esteem and help them deal with anti-gay prejudice.

IRS spokeswoman Jodi Patterson said the agency won't comment on individual cases because of privacy laws. But she said a gay or lesbian group would not automatically be barred from receiving tax-exempt status.

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Pride Parades Roll Around the World

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

San Francisco, CA — Lesbian and Gay Pride roared around the world at the end of June with celebrations and parades from Honolulu to Paris to Houston to San Francisco.

More than 200,000 gays and lesbians from all over Europe joined for the first time in marking the celebration in Paris to make the French parade the largest in the country's history.

Similar parades were also held in Mexico City, Toronto, Berlin and in other major cities around the world.

In Houston, parade organizers for the first time held the city's Gay and Lesbian Pride event at night with illuminated floats — and hundreds of equally lighted, glowing and twinkling parade watchers. Organizers said the cooler evening weather encouraged a more festive celebration than usual and drew some 50,000 people to the city's predominately gay Montrose district, about 20,000 more than attended any previous daytime parades in the city.

In Hawaii, with the state poised in early July to become the first in the nation to have a statewide domestic partnership law, gays and lesbians celebrated their 8th annual pride parade — although with decidedly mixed reactions about the state's new law.

Governor Ben Cayetano has said he will probably allow a state domestic partners benefits bill that includes about 60 specific benefits programs to become law on July 8. The legislation is part of a complex political effort to circumvent an expected state supreme court ruling that would legalize same-sex marriages in Hawaii by offering the partners program while banning gay and lesbian marriage.

Although many of the Hawaii pride event celebrants said the statewide partnership program is a landmark in gay rights in the U.S., many say "the legislature has made us second class citizens" by trying to prevent state courts from legalizing marriage for gay couples.

With a 60-foot pink triangle overlooking the side of city's tallest hill, an estimated half-million people — and one elephant — joined in San Francisco's 27th annual pride parade, one of the most festive and upbeat seen in the city in several years.

Scores of contingents from virtually every major country in the world carried their national flags, enormous floats with dozens of dancing men and women, and contingents of every kind — from lesbian moms to church congregations to crack rifle drill-teams — strut-

ted, strolled and twirled their way along the jammed parade route. The elephant was part of a contingent sponsored by Anheuser-Busch to promote its new "Elephant Red" beer.

As usual, the parade was led off by several hundred members of the Women's Motorcycle Contingent, better known as "Dykes on Bikes." Among the groups following behind were two others: "Mikes on Bikes," a group of male bicycle riders, as well as a group called "Dykes on Spikes" made up of lesbians in spiked golf shoes.

The four hour-plus parade was also broadcast live for the third year on KOFY-TV, the local Westinghouse network affiliate.

Cunanan Update: Still No Fingerprints — Strange Cash Flow

Chicago, IL — Investigators said a bloody screwdriver found in the car belonging to murdered Chicago realtor Lee Miglin doesn't match one owned by the main suspect in the case, Andrew Cunanan, a gay man from San Diego who remains the object of a nationwide manhunt. Police also said their investigation wasn't helped when they found no fingerprints at all on the screwdriver, although a state crime lab will try to use sophisticated DNA testing to see if it can positively match any genetic material.

In addition to being the prime suspect in Miglin's death, Cunanan is also wanted in connection with two other killings in Minnesota, and a fourth in New Jersey in late April and early May of this year.

Deepening the mysteries surrounding the case already, the *Chicago Tribune* reports that Cunanan withdrew as much as \$75,000 from San Diego bank accounts just before the killing spree began, although authorities say they have no idea how Cunanan got the cash.

Cunanan's credit cards were already at their limits and his last known job was as a drugstore clerk.

But the newspaper reported that earlier this year Cunanan's checking account suddenly began to show large cash flow changes, with single deposits ranging up to \$15,000 and large checks being written the next day to nightclubs that Cunanan visited.

Authorities quoted by the paper said they are pursuing the possibility that Cunanan may have been involved either in some sort of pyramid scheme or a drug smuggling operation, but said so far there is no evidence one way or the other.

Investigators told the paper that in the four months before Cunanan disappeared, Cunanan moved some \$75,000 in and out of accounts at two San Diego banks.

5% Increase in Minnesota Hate Crimes Reported

Minneapolis, MN — The Gay and Lesbian Community Action Council reports that hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Minnesota rose 4 percent in 1996 compared with the previous year's figures.

The anti-violence group also reported that while the number of anti-gay attacks in the state grew, the severity of the attacks also increased.

"The reports continue to be more violent with each passing year and the number of victims affected by these incidents continues to dramatically rise," said Constance Potter, a spokeswoman for the group.

Some 70 percent of the anti-gay incidents the agency collected took place in with cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

New British Labor Parliament to Tackle Age of Consent Laws Again

London — Bolstered by the recent popular support in electing a new Labor Party government, British Members of Parliament say they're sure they can win an overwhelming vote in the House of Commons to lower to age of consent for gays from 18 to 16 — the same age of consent that applies to heterosexuals in the UK.

In 1994 when Parliament lowered the nation's age of consent laws, lawmakers narrowly defeated an effort to equalize the laws that determine, among other things, when people can legally have sex. Instead, although Parliament lowered all the ages at least a few years, the age of consent for homosexual sex was kept at 18 years instead of 16 years that now applies to heterosexual sex.

The recent overwhelming election of a new Labor Party government, however, has led MPs to feel confident they can lower the age for gay sex by a wide majority.

The strong Labor Party majority may also lead, many observers say, to Parliament finally lifting the ban on homosexuals in the British armed forces.

Zimbabwe Ex-President Denies Rape Charges

Harare, Zimbabwe — Canaan Banana, the former president of Zimbabwe, has finally broken his silence about the charges he raped several men while he was the country's head of state, denying he is homosexual.

Banana told BBC television and South African reporters that his enemies had mounted a "malicious vendetta" of "pathological lies" against him because they feared he intended to go back into politics. He has charged that political opponents had offered some of the men who have made the accusations money and other bribes for bringing criminal complaints against him.

"I am not a homosexual," Banana told reporters.

Despite Alum Complaints, Princeton Chapel Remains Open to Gays

Princeton, NJ — Some Princeton University alumni are upset with the use of the school's chapel for an April 26 commitment ceremony by two gay men, but Princeton officials say the facility is open to use on a non-discrimination basis.

Although the chapel has been used for other same-sex commitments before, the ceremony for Jason Rudy and Mike Beer, both Princeton graduates, rankled some alumni both because it was so publicized and because the couple signed the chapel's register of marriages.

The Rev. Joseph Williamson, dean of the chapel, agreed with complaints in the school's alumni newspaper that the couple should not have been allowed to sign the registry and said their signatures will be "amended" and that the registry itself will in future only be available to "record sanctioned marriages."

Williamson insisted, however, that the chapel will continue to be available to same-sex couples for commitment ceremonies like any other couple.

HIV+ Boaters in Yacht Race

Los Angeles, CA — One of the 41 yachting sailboats participating in this year's 14-day Transpacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii, a 2,200-mile event, is a crew of 9 HIV-positive sailors.

The ship is being sponsored by a nonprofit group named Get Challenged based in Ojai, Calif., which helps provide leadership support for people infected with the virus in their daily lives.

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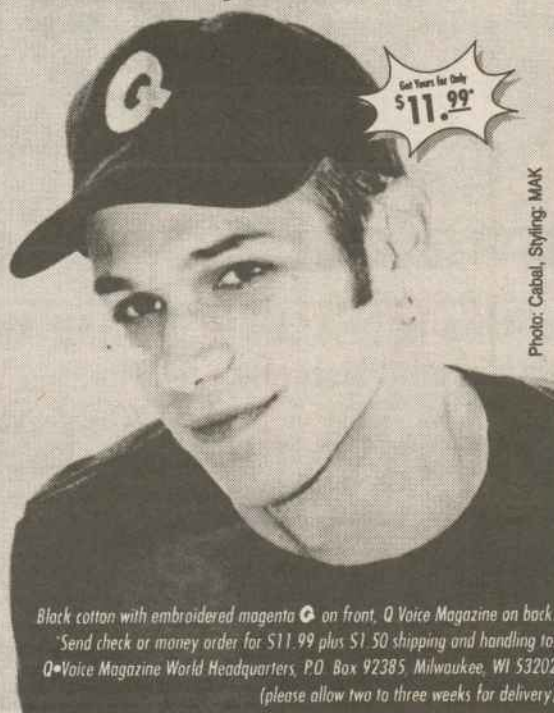
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Group Notes

American Express Financial Advisors Newest LGBT Community Center Tenant

Milwaukee — This week, American Express Financial Advisors, Inc. committed to be a flagship tenant in the new Milwaukee LGBT Community Center. The woman-owned financial planning practice of Busche, Lukovich, O'Donnell & Associates, a division of American Express, is the fourth tenant and first for-profit firm to lease space in the Center. The first three tenant commitments were made by The Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD), Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee (LAMM) and The Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP).

Carol Busche, Senior Financial Advisor and partner in the firm, is excited about joining the LGBT Center's efforts. "By having a presence in the Center, we will be able to demonstrate our commitment to building trust and credibility in the LGBT community." The firm also anticipates promoting a diverse client base and workplace.

"Our firm recognizes that there are unique needs and issues around financial planning for members of the LGBT community; we offer financial planning services that are tailored to the needs of a community that has been undeserved," said Busche.

The effort to launch an LGBT Community Center in Milwaukee has been ongoing for sixteen months. The effort has been joined by 100 volunteers and is led by steering committee co-chairs, Karen Gotzler, Jim Schleif, ReDonna Rodgers and Leonel Marchan. After exploring more than forty buildings, the site at 1801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive has emerged as the most favorable location for the Center.

At a tenant reception attended by approximately forty individuals and businesses held on Thursday, June 19, Karen Gotzler told attendees "When speaking with people at PrideFest from our booth, we heard overwhelming support for the King Drive location.

It offers us a lot of flexibility, and there is less crime in the King Drive area." Jim Schleif told the potential tenants, "Your presence here tonight tells us that we are doing the right thing."

"The LGBT community has always been about pioneerism. In this case, urban pioneerism. If everyone in Brewer's Hill said that this is a bad place to live or a bad place for business, what would we have? We would have a dead city. We are committed to the diversity of King Drive/Brewer's Hill and being an asset to the City of Milwaukee," said Schleif.

According to Deb Lukovich, a partner in the American Express Financial Services firm, her firm is excited about the development of the King Drive/Brewer's Hill area, and is committed to being part of the growth of the community. She said "In being an anchor tenant, we are making a financial commitment to the success of the Center and the neighborhood."

A final decision about the Center's location will be made in July, and the Steering Committee anticipates opening the center in early 1998.

Any business or organization that would like to discuss leasing options in the new Center should call Jim Schleif at (414) 225-1580, or Karen Gotzler at (414) 220-5368.

BESTD Expresses Thanks for Donations

Milwaukee — The Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) has been the recipient a number of gifts which were the result of various fundraisers. Over \$14,000 was given to BESTD following two fund raising events. As one of three recipients of the proceeds of the Challenging Party on May 31st at the home of John Wirth, \$7,485 was raised for BESTD's HIV Early Intervention Program to cover laboratory costs. In addition, the 1997 Possum Queen Contest presented BESTD with \$6,668.84, designated for the same program.

BESTD, a small volunteer agency, has an annual operating budget of about \$50,000. Early Intervention lab costs have been a significant expense for the Clinic, averaging \$2000 monthly during April and May. These are the only direct costs for Early Intervention since everything else is provided by volunteers and in-kind donations. The Challenging Party and Possum Queen gifts will cover seven months of these costs for newly diagnosed HIV+ persons to receive prompt and thorough medical work-ups, usually within 24 hours of receiving their HIV test results. Early Intervention is a key factor in providing the bridge from diagnosis to entry into the health care system for medical therapy and care, so critical now in the effective management of HIV infection.

The 100 BESTD Volunteers want to publicly thank the Challenging Party hosts and the 1997 Possum Queen Candidates and, of course, all who designated their gifts for BESTD Clinic.

Recently, there have been a number of other fundraisers for the benefit of BESTD Clinic. These have included: Boulevard Theatre Ensemble's staged reading, \$175; BEST Bowling League, \$154.60; Boot Camp Fund Raiser and Matching Gift, \$690; the Triangle's Poster Auction, \$300; Sherman Park Rainbow Association and Ten % Club, \$786; The Imagine Club, \$705; the Hillel Foundation of Milwaukee, \$200; and B's Bar's Shows and Fundraisers, \$392.25.

All of these unsolicited gifts, along with memorials and the contributions of many individuals facilitate the BESTD staff to devote 100% of their time and skills to serving clients BESTD thanks to all who have supported the BESTD Clinic and with their generosity encourage the BESTD volunteers to provide the BESTD care to Milwaukee.



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SEWAP Receives Funding From Kenosha County

Milwaukee — Thanks to \$35,000 in funding from Kenosha County, the Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project is expanding its Peer Mentor Education Program with another comprehensive program targeted at youth at risk of HIV infection due to the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project's prevention educators have formed a working coalition with area agencies and three area community centers to recruit high-risk youth to participate in a comprehensive eight week program to be offered in each of the community centers.

"Participating youth will be trained in HIV and AIDS instruction as well as participating in a number of sessions dealing with the development of life skills and self-esteem in order to give them the foundation necessary to make healthy choices in their lives," said Michael Obinger, Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project director.

In addition, each program will include a mentor component. Mentors are community volunteers who have been significantly affected by the use of alcohol and/or drugs and who have made positive changes in their lives as a result.

The Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project's goal is to train 45 youth, representing a diversity of culture, class, gender and sexual orientation, who will take information learned back to their neighborhoods and social structures and share with their peers medically accurate information about AIDS and HIV prevention.

AIDS Care Network Holds Annual Candlelight Vigil

Rockford, IL — The AIDS Care Network will hold its tenth annual Candlelight Vigil on Sunday, July 13th at 8 p.m. This event is held each year to celebrate the lives of all persons with HIV/AIDS.

The ceremony will be held at Symbol in Sennissippi Park near the recreational path. Testimonials will be given by several community members affect by HIV. Following the testimonials a candlelight procession to the River will be held. Candles will be provided.

A roll call of names and a sunset memorial in memory of those who have died will be held at the River's edge. Individuals who wish to have a loved one remembered are invited to call the AIDS Care Network Office at (815) 968-AIDS or (815) 968-5181. Loved ones who have died through complications associated with HIV will be mentioned by first name only unless otherwise requested. Those attending the Ceremony will be offered a white rose in remembrance of their loved one(s) and if desired may lay the flower in the Rock River as a gesture of peace.

The AIDS Care Network has provided services for people affected by the HIV pandemic since 1988. A community based, not-for-profit organization, ACN serves Rockford and a nine county area in Northwestern Illinois. The agency provides comprehensive services including case management for persons with HIV/AIDS, support groups and community awareness events such as the Candlelight Vigil. In addition it has an outreach prevention program and provides public education on the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) which is one of the most significant public health problems of this century.

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Eldon Murray Named "Senior Statesman"

Milwaukee — Well-known activist, Eldon E. Murray, was one of eleven persons who were designated "Senior Statesmen" by attending a four day course in state government and the legislative process sponsored by The Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups (CWAG) in mid-June in Madison, Wisconsin. The highly regarded sessions were conducted by the heads of the various departments of state government and the program included one-on-one personal meetings with the individual's State Senator and State Representative.

Murray, who was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Commissioners of The Milwaukee County Department on Aging last fall is also the founder of SAGE/Milwaukee (Senior Action in a Gay Environment), a group of persons of all ages whose outreach is to older gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Leather United-Chicago to Host Weekend for Direct AID

Chicago — Leather United-Chicago, Inc. will host a weekend fund raiser for Direct AID July 25-27. On Friday the 25th, the club will be at the Chicago Eagle from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. raffling prizes donated by local businesses. There also will a fantasy show featured that evening.

On Saturday the 26th, LU-C will be at Buddies from 2 to 4 p.m., again featuring numerous raffle items. On Sunday the 27th, there will be a beer bust at the Cell Block and light buffet dinner for \$3 from 5 to 9 p.m. with yet another raffle and silent auction.

All proceeds from the weekend events will go to Direct AID. For further information contact LU-C President John R. Owen at (773) 486-5499.

St. Camillus Marks 75 Years of Service to Milwaukee

Milwaukee — A week of festivities will mark the 75th anniversary of the arrival of Camillian priests and brothers to Milwaukee. Commencing with an outdoor Mass at St. Camillus Health Center on Sunday July 13th, the week will include an

employee/family picnic, a special concert for residents/patients, a presentation on "Healing in Everyday Life," and a ecumenical healing service.

1997 is also the 50th year since the founding of the St. Camillus Healthcare Campus in Wauwatosa. "The early Camillians settled here from Germany and established a small hospital for men on the city's south side," said Bro. Stephen Braddock, "They later acquired the land in Tosa and built what was then known as St. Camillus Hospital for Incurable Men." Many of the patients were afflicted with polio, TB, and sexually transmitted diseases, explained Braddock.

Though relatively few in numbers, the Camillians have made a significant impact on the Milwaukee healthcare community. Known world wide for their dedicated care of the sick, dying and aged, Camillian priests and brothers are engaged in health care work in over thirty countries. The Order owns or operates over 550 hospitals, nursing homes, AIDS centers, hospices, and senior living facilities.

In recent years, the Order has focused much of its efforts and resources on the AIDS pandemic. St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry provides the Milwaukee Community with a full continuum of HIV related services. Services include: skilled nursing care, home care, support groups, supportive housing, volunteer services, education, and counseling.

According to Braddock, who is a Chairman of the Board which governs the Milwaukee based operations of the Order and heads the HIV program for the North American Province, "We are deeply committed to those affected by HIV disease. At the same time, our commitment is just as strong to our many other established ministries... Camillians vow to care for the sick and dying, period! No one group or population is more important than another, people are people," he said, "I don't care what their affliction or life circumstance may be, we are here for every one."

The public is invited to the outdoor Mass on Sunday July 13th at 10 a.m. It will be held on the Campus' grounds behind the health center at 10101 West Wisconsin Avenue. The Thursday July 17th Ecumenical Healing Service is also open to all. The service will be held at 2 p.m. in the San Camillo Chapel at 10200 West Bluemound Road. Call (414) 259-4664 for more information.

MAP Hosts CDC Funded Prevention Workshop

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee AIDS Project recently held a two-day HIV prevention workshop funded through a Center for Disease Control (CDC) grant as part of an ongoing Opinion Leader Program.

Richard Elovich, director of HIV prevention at Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, New York, led the workshop which focused on HIV prevention for gay men based on the philosophy of harm reduction in HIV prevention programs.

"The most striking piece of information from Richard's workshop dealt with the empowerment of gay and bisexual men," said Andy Bagnall, gay outreach manager at the Milwaukee AIDS Project. "As AIDS prevention educators and advocates, we need to provide gay and bi men with opportunities to engage one another in life-saving discussions about sex, self-esteem, loving other men, HIV and protecting our lives and the lives of those we love."

The 20 workshop participants included collaborators from AIDS Network in Madison, Northern AIDS Network in Superior, LaCrosse County Health Department, Milwaukee AIDS Project staff members, Center Project staff members, Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project staff members and Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project staff members and individuals throughout the state of Wisconsin who do HIV prevention with gay and bisexual men.

"It is so important for us to hear from other agencies and individuals in major epicenters like New York to learn and share collective knowledge," said Bagnall. "Richard brought us new insight from his experiences in New York, other workshops he has led and the research he has done for articles he has published."

Several points of Elovich's presentation reiterated the strategy behind the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin's (supporting administrative agency of the Milwaukee



AIDS Project) current "man2man" advertising campaign which focuses on building the self-esteem of young gay men through positive, affirming messages about living and staying HIV negative. The prevention campaign which has already featured the "Our Dreams" and "Our Community" posters, bar napkins and advertisements, will unveil a third message, "Our Values" statewide in July.

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June Flood Causes Major Losses at The Milwaukee AIDS Project

Milwaukee — The June flood devastated the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 820 N. Plankinton Ave, which provides services to thousands of individuals affected by HIV and AIDS. The Milwaukee AIDS Project's basement is its main storage area and houses the agency's food pantry. While there is no way to calculate the total damage as of yet, early estimates are over \$55,000 and MAP is calling for immediate help.



—Flood damage at the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

MAP's Food Patry receives 450 requests per month for food and supplies from the food pantry. These requests feed nearly 1,500 individuals — consumers and their family members. The June floods destroyed nearly all of the food stocked in the food pantry as well as personal care items. Some of the most critically needed items are: diapers, fresh produce, bottled water, paper items, cereal, dry food items and health care items. Items lost to flood damage include; Nearly everything other than canned goods; two freezers; three refrigerators; one computer; office furniture; and children's gifts collected so far this year.

Health Services at MAP also lost items to flood damage including medical supplies such as gauze, rubber gloves, cotton swabs, etc.; agency washer & dryer; and wheel chairs and walkers.

The Preventions Services lost cases of condoms and cases of syringes for the agency's needle exchange program were destroyed. AIDS Walk Wisconsin is Wisconsin's largest AIDS fund raising event scheduled for September 21 lost nearly all of its printed pieces: envelopes, registration material, stationary, etc. This is a critical time for AIDS Walk as walker registration is key to this event.

Other items that need to be replaced in the building include: fluorescent tube lighting, ceiling tiles, desks, chairs, tables and computer equipment.

Cash donations are also critically and immediately needed to purchase items destroyed by the floods so that the Milwaukee AIDS Project may continue providing services to the many consumers who rely on the agency. Hotlines have been set up for those who can help — 414-225-1570 or 414-225-1572.

St. Camillus Expands Housing Options for PWA's

Milwaukee — St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry recently opened its second supportive residence for people living with HIV disease.

Emmaus House welcomed its first resident on July 3rd. The facility offers a home-like, supportive environment for persons transitioning from the St. Camillus Health Center back into the community.

"We're seeing a significant number of people come into our skilled care unit very, very ill," said Eric Gravenkamp, a social worker with the AIDS Ministry. "However, for the first time since this disease surfaced, many people are rehabilitating and going home," he said. Gravenkamp points to new developments in drug treatments as the cause of what is becoming known as the "Lazarus Phenomenon."

Residents of Emmaus House are supported by nurse case managers from Camillus Home Health Agency, as well as by staff and volunteers of the Ministry.

The opening of Emmaus House was delayed due to severe damage suffered by last months heavy flooding. Raphael House also had significant damages and loss of property.

"We are deeply grateful for the incredible outpouring of support from the community to help us recover from this tragedy," said Brother Stephen Braddock, Executive Director of the AIDS Ministry. "There was deep concern expressed by our city's Gay community and Religious Communities alike... that reality speaks volumes to me."

The Ministry plans to open a third residence on or before October 1st, 1997. To be known as Magdalene House, the residence will be dedicated to caring for HIV+ women. A fourth home, Camillus Cottage, will open soon after.

HIV+ persons in need of housing or other services are encouraged to call St. Camillus for assistance. Individuals interested in volunteering are also urged to call (414) 259-4664.

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TRIBAL TALK

by Ron Geiman

Hope you all have rested up from the Minneapolis and Chicago Pride festivities, and Milwaukee's Summerfest and are now ready for The Great Circus Parade and Bastille Days here in the Cream City this weekend... because next weekend is slated for the Madison Pride & MAGIC Picnic festivities.

Prior to Milwaukee's Pridefest, MAGIC was the LesBiGay event of the year in this, the Gay Rights State. The community Picnic is this Saturday, July 19; then on Sunday, the 20th the Madison March, is just that ... a March, and not a Parade. (Even though Madison has a party reputation as The Mad City, it's also very political and PC (kind of like the aura of San Francisco.) The March is an annual project of GALVANize, the Gay and Lesbian Visibility Alliance.

MAGIC is held at Brittingham Park from 1-7pm. For \$10 bucks you get a good meal, and all the beer and soda you can handle. DJ's keep the music pumping, and lots of crazy games like the purse relay and drag race cannot be missed. There will be some merchandise and info booths, and all the money raised is donated to various community organizations. There is much more on the agenda for that weekend, as you can find elsewhere in this issue... but the above events, awards dinner and the UW's 10% Society Dance on the terrace, are the biggest crowd pleasers.

Am I just skewing old, or am I totally out of touch? I am a voracious reader of numerous national magazines (*Genre, Out, Advocate*, etc.) and I've been seeing more and more ads for the infamous Circuit Parties. Covers are usually anywhere from \$20-\$100, plus your air fare, hotel, car rental, etc. etc., for weekend events? *Come on!* Doesn't anybody have to work?

Most of these parties are held in the bigger gay cities... New York, Fire Island, Palm Beach (California), LA, San Francisco, South Beach, Ft. La-di-da (excuse me, Lauderdale), and Atlanta. For once I'm glad Milwaukee isn't on such a list!

Perhaps it just jealousy on my part, but the pictures you see in the coverage of these big events are of beautiful, buffed men, dancing their designer asses off. There is also the perception that these sometimes all-night-long parties are primed with lots of mood and energy enhancing drugs... crystal, coke, ecstasy, and Lord knows what else.

Some of these circuit events are part of a whole weekend of partying... pre-party party, post party party, followed by afternoon Tea Dances. Don't get me wrong, I've done my share of drugs in the past, but this just seems a bit much.

While most of these weekends started out as money-makers for their promoters, many have become fundraisers for community groups and AIDS services. However, it's gotten to the point where many of the beneficiaries don't want their names asso-

ciated with the events anymore.

Another stigma of the circuit life is Un-Safe Sex. Bare-Backing, or fucking without a condom is the latest rage, among both HIV positive and negative men... and it's not taking place in their hotel rooms.

In those same circuit cities (not the appliance stores) HIV rates are rising once again because some of our gay brothers think there is now some miraculous cure-all for AIDS — Protease Inhibitors. Hah! Guess Again... I've just been switched to my third Inhibitor, the first one worked for 6 months, and the second almost a year. The Big "A" is still out there my friends and tribal members. Recreational drugs including alcohol DO lower your inhibitions (admit it!) so please, continue having safer sex. Have Fun and Play Safe may sound passe, but we must all be responsible as well as reasonable.

Is that happening here, in "small town" Milwaukee? I hope not, but people have always said that we're behind the coast cities by a good year to year and a half as far as trends go, and that scares me. Sure, there are drugs in our bars, and have been, for years, but the scene is much less intense here.

The military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" foolishness was struck down by a federal judge on July 3, appropriately on the eve of our Independence Day celebration. The U.S. District Court Judge, in New York claimed the policy violates both the First and Fifth Amendments (free speech and equal protection). The government is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court for a final word but for now, the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund is ecstatic.

Bring back the Flowers! Milwaukee is known for beautiful flower beds in our boulevards. It's a quality of life thing. Now the city has decided to stop planting annuals and switch to shrubs, grass, and some perennials. Plus, they are ripping up the built-in sprinklers that keep the plantings lush and green.

Every out-of-town guest I've ever hosted in the summer, has always commented positively on the plantings. Some perennials are okay, but annuals are much more showy. The city has a forestry department, and its own greenhouses, but they are saying the number of staff cuts have led them to this decision. Why not use people who have been sentenced to perform community service to do the plantings and upkeep. Call your alderperson and the Mayor's Office and threaten to send them one of those Dead Roses bouquets if they don't drop this dumb idea.

Angels

Commentary by Michael Neville

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater and the Milwaukee Chamber Theater is circulating an apology for their upcoming productions of Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Gay Fantasia" plays "Angels in America." A number of straight people I asked couldn't understand why anyone would be offended by this. An equal number of gay people were puzzled why straights couldn't see what the problem is.

Among the questions it posed in its Q and A format were "Why do a play about homosexuals?" and "Haven't we seen enough about AIDS?"

Let's imagine that a similar "explanation" had been sent out about a production of Eugene O'Neill's 1956 Pulitzer prize-winning Irish family play "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"Why do a play about those Irish Maniacs?"

While "Long Day's Journey Into Night" deals with those Irish maniacs, it does so in a way that universalizes its subject, becoming about each of us as we face the question of what we want to be as Americans. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play is about much more than Irish maniacs. It's about family, religion, morality, politics, and the need for connection.

"Haven't we seen enough about those Irish maniacs?"

In the 100th year since those Irish maniacs started staggering into our country, more than 14 million Americans have been diagnosed as being at least part Irish maniac. Originally thought of as a red-haired, sirloined faced phenomenon, the blight of Irish mania is now spreading. While Irish mania surges into the headlines each time a celebrity like Merv Griffith, Mickey

Rooney, or Tatum O'Neill is diagnosed with Irish mania, attention, no matter how unpleasant, must be paid.

"Why is this play so degenerate, corrupt, and depressing?"

Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is celebrated for its honesty. With this honesty



comes an explicit portrayal of America in a belly-crawling, grass-grabbing drunken Irish crisis. Although there are some very degenerate scenes, they are not superfluous, nor are they meant to titillate—they are an integral part of the play's story.

"Are you sure they don't titillate?"

Well, maybe just a little.

"How much?"

Pretty much, actually, now that you mention it.

"I hear the mother is a morphine junkie."

Yes, but only in contrast to the bigger, more wholesome, more Milwaukeean part of the play.

"Can you tell me a little something about the wholesome, Milwaukeean parts?"

The setting is near the ocean, which is a lot like the lake. That's wholesome, isn't it?

"I suppose."

And foghorns! There's lots of foghorns! How dirty can that be? And the father goes around turning off the lights to conserve electricity. In that, there's a lesson for us all, wouldn't you say?

"Definitely."

Why, sure. And hey! We never actually see the mother shooting up. She does that behind locked doors, in the privacy of her own bedroom, where it belongs. And...and...they talk to each other! The mother and father and two kids talk to each other! Sometimes it gets kinda snotty, sure, sure, no doubt about it, but the important thing is that here we have a family taking thing over as a family unit!

"Anything else?"

Yes, and I want to make this point perfectly clear. The mother, father, and two kids may be Irish maniacs, but they are strictly normal heterosexual Irish maniacs. This you can prove because the mother and father procreated tow normal, heterosexual Irish maniacs in the official, normal, God-given way!

"How do you know the two sons are straight?"

What?

"Well, they are bachelors at a rather advanced age for that era."

I told you! It's Irish! It has nothing to do with sex!

Michael Neville is a well-known Milwaukee playwright with an affinity for Irish maniacs.

The Mainstreaming of Gay Pride

Commentary by Keith Clark

From Manhattan to Chicago to Seattle to San Francisco, gay pride events this year were marked by something a bit new and unusual: normalcy. Bare-breasted Amazons revved by on Harley-Davidsons as usual; scantily-clad gym-bodies solo-flexed to throbbing dance tunes as they have for more than two decades of pride parades; and pink-wigged gender-benders dribbled basketballs in stiletto heels or cavorted as perpetually indulgent nuns in the tried and true tradition. But pride celebrations from coast to coast also reflected, more than they ever have in the past, a mainstreaming of the gay and lesbian community itself.

Amid the more flamboyant parts of parades almost everywhere were scores of contingents of such non-dramatic types as: lesbian historians, gay Republicans, choruses, beer companies, computer firms, drugstore chains, and radio stations; there were troops of lesbian moms with their kids in strollers, gay dads trying to keep up with their precocious toddlers, gay and lesbian senior citizens, and parents marching shoulder-to-shoulder with their gay sons and lesbian daughters; there were groups of gay Catholics, Episcopalians, Baptists, Jews, Lutherans, Methodists, Unitarians, Presbyterians - even in such paragons of godlessness as San Francisco.

Where there had once been a smattering of local straight politicians, there were now troops of mayors and members of Congress, belevies of judges and county supervisors, and pods of state legislators. Perhaps more mind-boggling, many of them now were openly lesbian and gay. Even the White House sent out greetings to gay pride celebrants across America from President Clinton.

While earlier parades had been dominated by bar floats with semi-dressed (if that) dancers gyrating to thunderous disco tunes, menacing studded-leather road warriors, and more drag queens than you could shake a mascara brush at, this year's events were almost downright all-American with groups focused on issues involving work, family, religion, and community service. Where once militant gay and lesbian student groups marched, we're now seeing more and more button-down gay fraternities and lipstick lesbian sororities parading down Main Street. And anti-war activists in parades are likely to find themselves outnumbered these days by gay veterans groups.

It's not that the more sensational aspects of the pride parades have disappeared (don't worry, Dan Rather will be sure to let you know the day drag queens and dykes on bikes vanish from the streets of San Francisco and New York). Our swishy brothers and butch sisters were as flamboyantly present at pride parades everywhere as they have been from the beginning.

But gay rights has very much gone mainstream in the past few years and fairly ordinary gays and lesbians with fairly ordinary concerns were in evidence this year in unprecedented numbers. In fact, from Houston to Seattle to Manhattan to Chicago to Minneapolis, pride parades all reported record numbers this year. In San Francisco, as many as 700,000 people may have turned out for the city's massive four-hour-plus televised parade — that's almost as many people as the city's total population of 735,315 and makes it the third largest parade in America — behind the Rose Bowl Parade and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

Just south of San Francisco, the gay pride committee in San Jose this year went so mainstream that it's headed up by a heterosexual man. And the Christopher Street-West parade in Los Angeles was available anywhere on the planet from a live satellite feed.

Perhaps not too surprising, this mainstreaming of the usually outrageous and audacious pride celebrations causes some gays and lesbians a bit of concern. Are we becoming "too mainstream"? Do our pride celebrations still reflect the sometimes staggering diversity of who we are? And - maybe the most terrifying question of all - are our parades becoming boring? After all, who can get excited about watching troops of bank executives, TV cameramen, pediatric nurses, computer programmers, statistical analysts, printing press operators, and telephone installers proclaiming their Gay Pride?

Well, most of us aren't going to get too excited by a contingent of gay and lesbian chiropractors marching in a Pride Parade, it's true.

Yet in a very real sense, that's what the concept of the diversity of our communities does ultimately mean. We are everywhere — and that includes the offices of certified public accountants and the corner gas station and the shoe department at Sears. It may not be as provocative or exciting or titillating as drag queens from outer space or muscle-twinks flexing in jockstraps or a whip-wielding Ledermeister. But no one ever said the real world was either La Cage aux Folles or a Colt Studios porn movie.

In the years after the 1969 Stonewall Riots in New York sparked the modern gay rights movement, a common slogan was "Out of the closet and into the streets." But the rainbow banners at this year's PrideFest in Denver proclaimed a more current movement motto: "Out of the closet and into the courthouse." And as the rights movement shifts from the streets to the courts and legislatures, perhaps it's not too unexpected that the costume of choice might also change from leather and drag to suits and ties.

While in Florida, Tampa's gay pride festivities featured a "Family Values Picnic," complete with canoe rides and volleyball, perhaps expressing a new kind of "mainstream activism" that refuses to concede that the family is the exclusive domain of far-right conservatives and religious fundamentalists.

As legal battles from Hawaii to Massachusetts increasingly illustrate for today's activists, the phrase "We are family" is not just a vague post-hippie slogan, but a matter of imminently practical issues that concern untold numbers of gays and lesbians in areas ranging from health insurance coverage and inheritance rights to income taxes and child custody.

At Seattle's pride parade, one marcher there with a substantial portion of her church congregation, told reporters, "Three years ago, there was a lot of flamboyance, guys dressed in elaborate drag - that sort of thing. That's not a big deal anymore. We're beyond sensational now. We just want the same as everyone else."

According to the parade's organizers, as with many other activists around the country, that means things like: the right to employment and housing without discrimination, the right to marry and establish families, and the right to pass on their values to their children.

Laurie Jenkins, who heads up the state activist organization Hands Off Washington, said, "We've moved on. The challenges now are in everyday life issues: kids, school, work, things like that."

In Toronto, where Canada's largest gay pride celebration took place with more than half-a-million people attending, the message was the same. One parade-goer said, "I think the message now is, 'Surprise! We're just people.'" And while drag queens and leather-clad companions took part in Toronto's parade as they always have, they were also flanked by businesspeople like those from The Fraternity, who showed up in dress-shirts and ties.

Ironically, despite the often decidedly button-down, more-traditional-than-thou nature of the Toronto event, the parade's theme was the fairly provocative "Queer by Nature."

And therein lies the rub — or at least one of them. When reality outstrips rhetoric, how do we accommodate the changes?

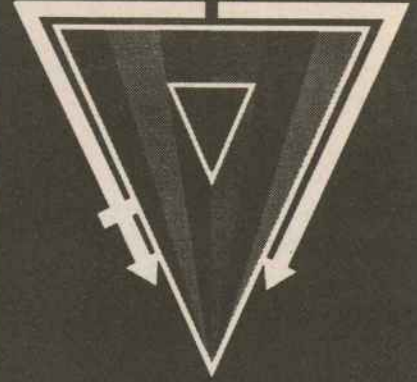
We say we're a diverse community, that we're everywhere, that we're just like everyone else, and that we want everyone to come out. Yet the emergence a couple years ago of a gay and lesbian anti-abortion group sent — and still sends — shockwaves through the gay body politic. And at New York's parade this year, the only marchers jeered by spectators were Log Cabin Republicans who walked down Fifth Avenue with the city's Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

How does a socially progressive movement, which the gay rights movement by definition must be, incorporate, embody and embrace conservative segments like these without either compromising their beliefs or the movement's core values?

At a less profound but just as important a level, how do gay pride celebrations - which by nature are somewhere between political street theater and a carnival - include contingents of certified public accountants and marching gay Republicans and lesbian French horn players without also boring the spectators into staying away in droves.

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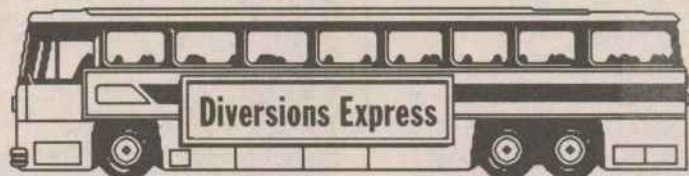
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For several years the LGBT community in Madison has been offering a variety of events on the same weekend as MAGIC picnic. This year, representatives from community groups and sponsors of these activities agreed it was time to recognize this as a weekend of events. "Madison's Pride Weekend" will offer all the past-years' events, still sponsored separately by each group, but joining together in support and promotion of all events. The hope of these groups, in years to come, is to promote growth and unity over the sponsorships of this very special weekend.

The first unified projects offered this year will be Madison's Pride Weekend T-Shirt, a Pride Guide, and joint advertising in statewide publications. The T-Shirt, featuring this logo, will be sold at all weekend events. Shirts should be ready for early sales the beginning of July, call the United for distribution information.

In previous years, GALVANize offered a program book which also included a listing of events for the weekend. This year, the Pride Guide will not only list all activities, but each event will be featured providing you with more information on the group and their event.

In support of this weekend and a more unified community, the United has agreed to be the reference and referral source for the weekend. They will not only have information about participating in the events, but information on volunteer opportunities, Pride Guide ad space, vendor booths (includes non-profit groups distributing literature), marching in the Pride March and other pertinent information. Call the United at (608) 255-8582.

THURSDAY, JULY 17TH

Perfect Harmony's Premier Concert, 8 p.m.

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Please come and join us for Perfect Harmony's premier concert. The concert program will feature a broad range of American music, from time-honored classics, to Copland, to barbershop quartets. Donations will be accepted at the door. Perfect Harmony provides gay, bisexual, and transgendered men in Madison with a place to come together in song; the chorus seeks to be a positive presence in Madison's gay community and to improve our visibility in the community-at-large. The chorus rehearses weekly at St. Dunstan's Church, 6205 University Avenue. For more information about the concert or about joining the chorus, call (608) 255-9728.

FRIDAY, JULY 18TH

5th Annual United Community Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolan Drive

The 5th Annual United Community Awards Banquet will feature Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk as the keynote speaker. Other highlights of the Banquet will include the "Year in Review," presented by State Representative Tammy Baldwin, and the presentation of a special recognition award to Jamie Nabozny, who will accept the award by videotape. Awards also will be presented in the following categories: Woman of the Year, Man of the Year, Organization, Ally and United Volunteer. Tickets cost \$30 each, call The United for more information at (608) 255-8582. Tickets Must be Purchased by July 11th.

FRIDAY, JULY 18TH

UW'S Ten Percent Society LGBT Pride Night on the Terrace, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19TH

MAGIC Picnic, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Brittingham Park

Madison Area Gay Interim Committee (MAGIC) presents their 24th annual pride picnic at Brittingham Park (corner of Park St. & W. Washington Ave.). This year's picnic will feature a range of entertainment, mid-way and group games with prizes, pride merchandise, information tables, food, beverages, beer garden. New this year: car demolition and dunk tank. \$10 donation for food ticket and unlimited soda & beer. All proceeds benefit 22 local LGBT non-profit service organizations. Bring your blanket.

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alumni Brunch, 11 a.m.

Memorial Union Great Hall, 800 Langdon Street

This year's brunch will recognize the 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients: Susan M. Schaffer and Chester Biscardi. Ms. Schaffer is a past line Vice President and Corporate officer of United Airlines and a former Vice President for Administrative Resources at Stanford University. She currently runs her own firm, Schaffer Associates, in Menlo Park, CA, which specializes in providing strategic management support to senior executives in university and corporate environments. Mr. Biscardi is the composer of Tight-Rope, and opera commissioned for the 90th anniversary of the UW-School of Music. He has composed music for festivals all over the world and is currently the chairman of the music department at Sarah Lawrence College. The cost for the brunch is \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Russell Betts at (608) 262-5895.

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— Aimee E. Liu author of "Cloud Mountain"/Photo by Mara Rocca.

Aimee Liu Will Read From Her New Novel "Cloud Mountain"

Shorewood — Acclaimed author Aimee Liu's third book and second novel is based on the actual experience of her grandparents and their romantic but doomed relationship. "Cloud Mountain," describes the story of teacher Hope Newfield and her student, Chinese revolutionary Leong Po-yu, who became Paul Leon. Both Liu's grandparents and her fictitious characters were forced to leave turn-of-the-century San Francisco to marry in Wyoming where there were no miscegenation laws. There was also no penalty for murdering the Chinese. From the American West, both sets of lovers journeyed to the Far East and China where the relationships faced their most severe tests. Inspired by photos, letters, oral histories and immigration documents, Aimee Liu shapes a family saga of love, racism, political upheaval and the clashing of two diverse cultures. In telling her fictional story, she also discovers her own history.

Aimee Liu worked as a fashion model, flight attendant, editor and associate producer for NBC's "Today Show." Her first book, "Solitaire," was a study of anorexia nervosa. She published her first novel, "Face," in 1994 which also deals with Chinese-American mixed-race identity. She has co-authored seven non-fiction books and writes on medical and psychological issues. A graduate of Yale University, Aimee Liu lives with her husband and son in Los Angeles.

Aimee Liu will read from "Cloud Mountain," the true account of her grandparent's forbidden love at Schwartz Bookshop in Shorewood, Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to all. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Celebrate Wisconsin Land & Life at University Book Store

Madison — Explore Wisconsin's rich and varied landscape with our state's finest geographers, the authors of "Wisconsin Land and Life," edited by Robert Ostergren and Thomas Vale, and published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Among the contributors who will be attending the celebration of the publication of "Wisconsin Land and Life" are noted scholar Yi-Fu Tuan, soil expert Francis Hole, "Cultural Map of Wisconsin" creator Robert Ostergren as well as Arnold Alanen, Timothy Bawden, William Gartner, David Mickelson, Eric Olamson, Randall Rohe, Yda Schreuder and Jeffrey Zimmerman.

"Wisconsin Land and Life," features twenty-six essays focusing on natural environments and wild landscapes; settlement processes and cultural patterns; and regional economies and landscapes. David Mickelson describes Wisconsin's glacial landscapes; John Hudson Milwaukee's Polish south side; William Gartner discovers Wisconsin's Pre-Columbian peoples; Steve Hoelscher shows the 19th-century Dells as a pretty strange place; and Yi-Fu Tuan unearths the essence of Wisconsin. The book covers a wide array of geographical and historical topics and is fully illustrated.

The discussion and book signing will be from noon to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 19th at University Book Store, 711 State Street in Madison. For more information, call (608) 257-3784.

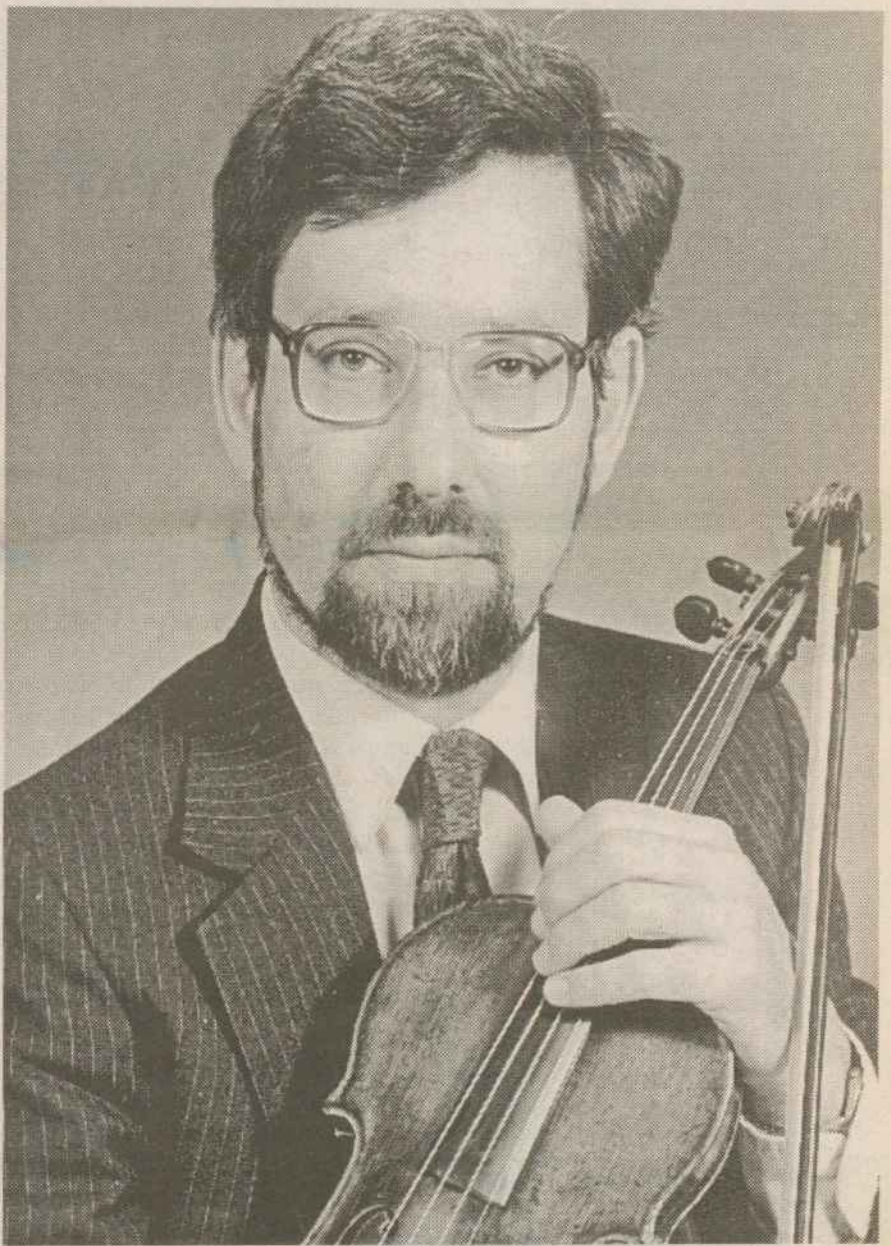
UWM's Final "Summer Evenings of Music Concert" is a Viola Lover's Dream

Milwaukee — The concert opens with Quintet No.1 in F Major, opus 88, and concludes with Quintet No. 2 in G Major, Opus 111. Both of these later works of Brahms feature guest violist Paul Biss.

Paul Biss has studied with two of the best-known string teachers of the 20th century, Josef Gingold at Indiana University and Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School of Music where Mr. Biss received his Master's Degree. He has played both violin and viola at the Marlboro Music Festival and was a member of the Berkshire Quartet for four years. He has appeared as a soloist and chamber musician in Israel, Europe, and the United States. This summer, Mr. Biss will perform and teach at the Great Lakes Music Festival in Detroit and will return for the third time to the Ravinia Festival in Chicago.

In addition to his busy performing schedule, Paul Biss enjoys a second career as a conductor. He has directed eight productions with Indiana University Opera Theatre as well as orchestras in Israel, Europe and Mexico including the Mexican National Symphony. He is also a Professor of Music at Indiana University, a position he has held since 1979.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Fine Arts and the Fine Arts Quartet final concert in the 43rd season of "Summer Evenings of Music," will be



— Paul Biss, Viola appearing on "Summer Evenings of Music"/Photo by IU Instructional Support Services.

Sunday, July 20th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. Tickets are \$15 adults/\$12 students. Call the Fine Arts Box Office at (414) 229-4308 for more information.

Art Fair On the Square Will Take Place in Madison

Madison — The Madison Art Center's Art Fair on the Square, which began as a small sidewalk art sale in 1959, has grown into one of the region's premiere cultural events. The *Harris Report* lists it among the top fifty art fairs in the country, while *Sunshine Artist* magazine ranks it the eighteenth Best Fine Art Show in America. Art Fair on the Square is also the Art Center's most important fundraiser of the year, with all proceeds supporting the museum's exhibitions and education programs.

Nearly five hundred artists from over forty states across the nation and Sweden will bring their work to this summer's Art Fair on the Square. An incredible array



— Peter Conover/Photo by Carol Golemboski.

of original art and handcrafted work will be available, ranging from ceramics, graphics, and photography to painting, jewelry, wood, leather, fiber, and glasswork. An estimated two hundred thousand people will flock to downtown Madison's Capitol Concourse during the Art Fair's two-day run.

Food, music and entertainment will be in abundant supply. Visitors can enjoy a delicious variety of summertime fare while listening to live music on three different stages. The kid's area offers special activities and performances for all.

The Madison Art Center's Art Fair on the Square will be July 12th and 13th, Saturday at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information call (608) 257-0158.

Brave Hearts Theatre Will Present "Osiris or Isis"

Madison — Brave Hearts Theatre welcomes performance artist Peter Conover in "Osiris or Isis," an erotic experimental theatre piece with words, music, and movement. Based around the song "Isis" by Bob Dylan, with additional music and lyrics by Conover, "Osiris or Isis" draws from the ancient legends of Egyptian mythology and presents the archetypal relationships of the masculine and the feminine in a challenging and probably startling way. Conover will perform both roles, that of the god Osiris and the goddess Isis.

The former duet, which consisted of Dylan's "Isis" rearranged as a Celtic-style folk-rock mini-opera with new lyrics by Conover doubling Dylan's lyrics, became two separate songs, distinctly different in style but structurally identical, allowing Conover to sing the story of "Isis" in a masculine voice, with a hard-rocking minor key attack on the guitar, and then to tell the same story from her point of view, "Osiris," at a feminine pitch, in a major key, with a softer, flowing guitar style.

Further expansion of the piece resulted in exploring the dynamics between the masculine and the feminine attributes of the god and goddess within. Working either nude or with simple costume elements, Conover, does not attempt to completely transform his appearance using cosmetics or by completely cross-dressing, but rather through a total, psychophysical identification with the hermaphroditic qualities inherent in the human form, whether male or female. Conover's androgynous approach questions our most basic cultural assumptions about gender roles and sexuality.

"Osiris or Isis" will be performed July 13th through 23rd on Sunday through Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m. at Brave Heart Theatre, 1988 Atwood Avenue,

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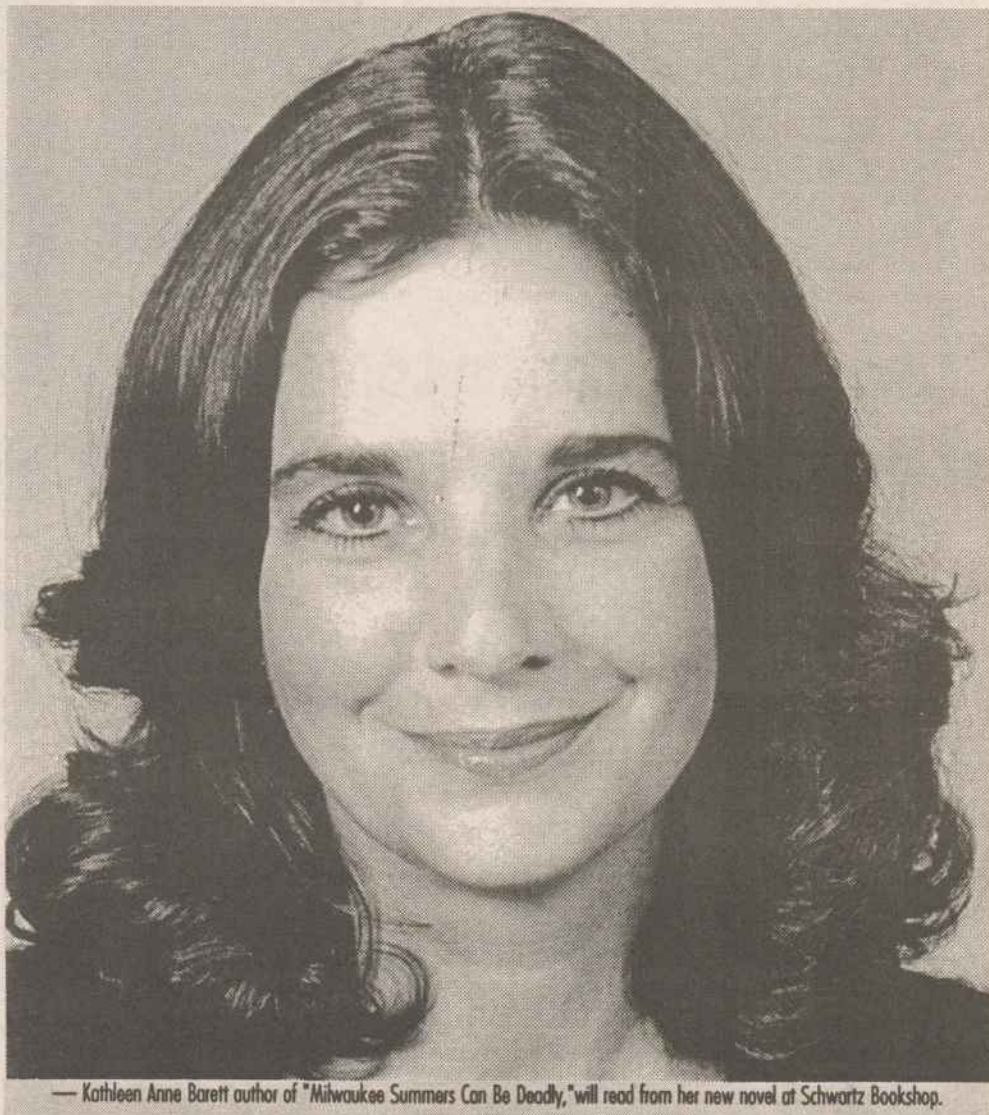
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"Milwaukee Summers Can Be Deadly" So Says Author Kathleen Anne Barrett

Brookfield — Not all thrilling mysteries are set in the posh cities like New York, Los Angeles, Paris, London or Tokyo. Some take place right here in Milwaukee. In her first Milwaukee mystery, "Milwaukee Winters Can Be Murder," attorney and former Milwaukeean Kathleen Anne Barrett, sent her amateur sleuth, Beth Hartley, into the frigid streets to solve a murder while at the same time into Grand Avenue to do her Christmas shopping. Now it's a hot, lazy summer in Milwaukee, but Beth finds herself involved in the mysterious murder of her young neighbor's father. She discovers that for a CPA, Phillip Barry's life was not what you might expect. When one murder leads to another, author Kathleen Anne Barrett proves that "Milwaukee Summers Can Be Deadly."

Kathleen Anne Barrett lived in Milwaukee for thirty-two years. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy and earned accounting and law degrees from Marquette University. She also attended The Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. After practicing law in Milwaukee and Philadelphia, Kathleen Anne Barrett turned to writing full-time. "Milwaukee Summers Can Be Deadly" is the second in her Milwaukee mystery series. A third book, "Milwaukee Autumns Can Be Fatal," is planned. Kathleen Anne Barrett currently reside in Philadelphia.

Kathleen Anne Barrett will read from "Milwaukee Summers Can Be Deadly" at Schwartz Bookshop in Brookfield on Wednesday, July 9th at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to all. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

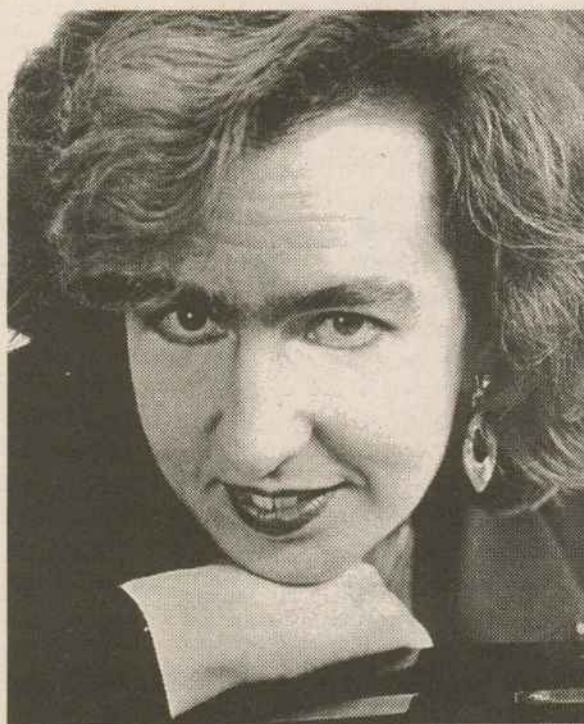


— Kathleen Anne Barrett author of "Milwaukee Summers Can Be Deadly," will read from her new novel at Schwartz Bookshop.

Madison. Admission is \$7. For reservations or further information, call (608) 249-7257.

Brahm's First Featured at "Summer Evenings of Music"

Milwaukee — Jeannette Koekkoek made her solo piano debut at the Amsterdam Concertgebouw in her native Netherlands this past May. She has performed as soloist and accompanist throughout Europe, Turkey, China and the United States and with the Trompenberg Piano Quartet and Chausson Trio of which she is a founding member. In 1986, Jeannette Koekkoek was a laureate of the



— Jeannette Koekkoek appearing on July 13th "Summer Evenings of Music"/Photo by Camilla Van Zuylen.

Tromp Piano Concours in Eindhoven. She has been invited to perform at master classes given by Misha Dichter and Menahem Pressler and is regularly heard on the Dutch Broadcasting System.

The third of four concerts devoted to Brahms, the program opens with Brahms's first String Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, and concludes with his first Piano Quartet in G minor, Opus 25. The performance will be Sunday, July 13th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2400 East Kenwood Blvd. Tickets are \$15 adults and \$12 students. For additional information or tickets call (414) 229-4308.

Survival/Revival: Shop 'Til You Drop For AIDS

Milwaukee — For everyone who thinks that giving a donation just means writing a check, the opportunity to change this perception is available by visiting the Milwaukee AIDS Project's Survival/Revival resale shop located in Milwaukee's historic Third Ward at 246 East Chicago Street.

Everything associated with Survival/Revival is a donation. The volunteers working in the resale shop are donating their time to help customers find items from a wide array of clothing, housewares, records, books, computers, furniture, collectibles, posters, shoes, sports equipment, costumes and more. Plus, all of the items found at Survival/Revival are donations from the community and area companies. All proceeds from the shop benefit the programs and services provided at the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

"The resale shop is a way we found to raise money without simply asking for it," said Kathy Fortier, Survival/Revival manager. "Here we offer something back. People come, choose what they need or want, buy it for a good price and, at the same time, help in the fight against AIDS."

More than just a resale shop, Survival/Revival offers special sales, a frequent buyer bonus card and a bi-annual spring and fall fashion show. The "Street Beat Fashion Extravaganza" is an evening of alternative fashion, bargain hunting and music.

"It's a great feeling when we see the reactions of new customers. Shoppers are curious when they first enter, but then they start realizing all we have to offer at very reasonable prices and by the time they are ready to pay for their purchases they're hooked," said Fortier. "Most people do come back. We have several individuals who have been visiting Survival/Revival every week since we opened in 1994."

For some of the shops customers, finding out the resale shop proceeds benefit the Milwaukee AIDS Project has made them want to do more than just shop. Many now bring in their own items for a tax-deductible donation as well as volunteering in the resale shop which rewards them with a 25 percent discount on purchases.

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Bayard Rustin: Troubles I've Seen, A Biography

by Jervis Anderson

Reviewed by Hugh Murray

When asked by a youth why more people had not been "out" before Stonewall, an elder replied, "Most of those who were either in jails or mental institutions." Jervis Anderson's biography of Bayard Rustin reveals that the restricted opportunities for gays did not always result in constricted lives. Individuals like Rustin overcame those barriers to lead productive lives while contributing to the enhancement of the entire nation. Rustin is best known as the organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, at which a quarter of a million assembled, black and white, male and female, and heard Rev. Martin Luther King enunciate his "dream" of a time when his children would be judged by their character and not by the color of their skin. That March had major political consequences, pressuring Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Born in 1912 in Pennsylvania, Rustin, excelled at track, academics, public speaking, and music, and received a scholarship to a black religious college and sang (well enough to be a professional) in a quartette to help raise funds for the school.

He was expelled his second year, however. Anderson reports the rumored reason for his dismissal was that Rustin had fallen in love with the son of the college's president. Shortly thereafter, Rustin ended his studies at Cheney State Teachers College, again because of "something naughty."

Bayard's family had ties both to the African Methodist Episcopal and the Quaker churches. In the 1930s, with war looming in Europe, Rustin veered toward his Quaker pacifism. Also in 1939, the American Communist Party strongly opposed American involvement in WWII. Rustin was then a member of the Young Communist League and enrolled at New York's CCNY, a center of intellectual political debate. For the YCL Rustin was asked to lead a campaign against segregation in the US armed services, then vastly expiring this campaign when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union. Immediately, the American Communists reversed themselves, and urged American participation in the war against fascism.

Rustin was ordered to halt his campaign against the US services. Rustin then quit the Communist Party.

Rustin's pacifism now led him to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a small, slightly religious pacifist group headed by Rev. A.J. Muste. Also in FOR was the youthful James Farmer, who induced For to subsidize a new, pacifist organization to combat racism, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Farmer and Rustin were the most prominent black spokesmen for pacifism in For, and both sought to create new, non-violent methods to overturn racist practices.

In 1944 Rustin was sentenced to three years in prison for rejecting the draft.

Released in 1946 Rustin resumed work for For. In 1947, following a Supreme Court decision invalidating segregation in interstate travel, For organized the first "freedom ride," the Journey of Reconciliation of 1947. Rustin was among the integrated teams on the buses, and among those arrested for integrating facilities. When the North Carolina NAACP refused to appeal their cases, Rustin had to spend thirty days on a chain gang for that crime.

Rustin, a skillful orator and a stirring singer, was arrested in Pasadena, California on a "morals charge." He had been caught by police in a parked car having sex with two men. Rustin now had to endure a prison sentence, not for the cause of peace, or the cause of ending racism, but for what was then a shameful crime. When released FOR essentially fired him and gave him almost no severance pay after eight years' employment. Other job offers evaporated. Rustin wondered if Muste now wanted him to become a shoe shine man. Rustin endured low-status jobs, humiliation, unemployment, and therapy sessions, not an easy "sentence" for a proud man in his 40's who had been groomed to become an American Gandhi. Happily, there was another small, but less religious, pacifist organization, the War Resisters League (WRL), and after some months, it hired Rustin. But for Rustin, those were terribly long months.

In December, 1955 in Montgomery, Alabama, the bus boycott began, and WRL sought to keep it on track as a non-violent protest. In February 1956 Rustin was dispatched to aid Rev. King advising him on matters of symbol and substance. For example, segregationists had a rifle in the living room, and he urged King to remove it. If his followers were to remain non-violent in the face of hatred and provocation, so must King. Indeed, King could not afford to have a weapon, for his enemies would contend that he started the violence. Acceding to Rustin's reasoning, King removed the rifle.

King found Rustin's advice profound and essential, and Rustin headed the Harlem office of the SCLC. In May 1957 Rustin organized the SCLC's Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington in which 30,000 partook, and he also organized other marchers and boycotts in the late 1950's.

In 1960 Rustin was planning SCLC protests for both the Democratic and Republican conventions of 1960, but Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell objected to the protests aimed at the Democrats. Powell threatened King privately, saying he would start a rumor that Rustin and King were lovers if Rustin were not fired. For the good of the movement, King asked Rustin to resign. Because of the threatened gay charge, Rustin was effectively exiled from the civil right movement at a time when non-violent direct action was being most widely applied throughout the land.

Rustin had demonstrated too many talents to be crushed by Powell's blackmail. The WRL assigned him to new projects in Britain and Africa, where he remained a prominent spokesman of peaceful protest. In 1963, when Randolph began to propose his old dream of a March on Washington, he sought Rustin to coordinate it. This time, the other civil rights leaders agreed, and Rustin did coordinate that massive project. Anderson describes the in-fighting, the disputed speech of SNCC leader John Lewis, the criticism of Rustin's past; as well as the carping from outside by southern segregationists and Malcolm X. But Rustin arranged to have a quarter of a million come to Washington and leave on the same day in a demonstration of determination, topped by the rhetoric of Rev. King. And despite the fears and warnings, the demonstration was peaceful.

Rustin then renewed his contacts with King and helped plan the itinerary and accompanied the SCLC leader on his trip to Europe to accept the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

But in the mid-60s new issues rose that were to divide the civil rights movement, and alienate Rustin from both it and the peace movement. Black Power, a slogan used by Stokeley Carmichael during a March in Mississippi, was opposed by King, Rustin, and the more established civil rights leaders.

Similarly, on the ever-increasing numbers of Americans being sent to Vietnam, the peace movement became ever more strident in its demands that America pull-out. Rustin, long-time spokesman for pacifism, argued that a pull-out would result in a Communist victory. He, Vice-President Humphrey, and other liberals, demanded peace talks instead. To the growing, militant peace movement, Rustin's defense of the Democrats seemed like a sell-out, and a betrayal of peace.

To some, the reason for Rustin's change was clear, he had sold out. But ever since 1941 Rustin had been suspicious of communism. Thus, he was much more likely to criticize the American anti-war movement of the 60's whose pull-out position he believed would result in a Communist Vietnam.

By the 1970s his gayness was no longer an issue. In 1972 he was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, an antique cane that sheathed a sword. But in an era of rising crime, Anderson makes no report that Rustin was mugged. After a ruptured appendix was misdiagnosed and mistreated, Rustin died in 1987.

A fuller discussion of Rustin's critique of Black Studies and quota hiring (what we now call affirmative action), may have given the reader more appreciation of Rustin's intellect and dissent. Anderson notes in a few sentences that Rustin had a steady companion for a decade, William Naegle, but says nothing more about the relationship or even who Naegles was. On a similar theme, he quotes Rustin that Langston Hughes was "not gay," but asexual. But the older Harlem Renaissance figure Glen Carrington may have known Hughes at an earlier time. Carrington was certain that Hughes was gay.

Despite my quibbles, Anderson has written a fine biography of the courageous gay man, Bayard Rustin.

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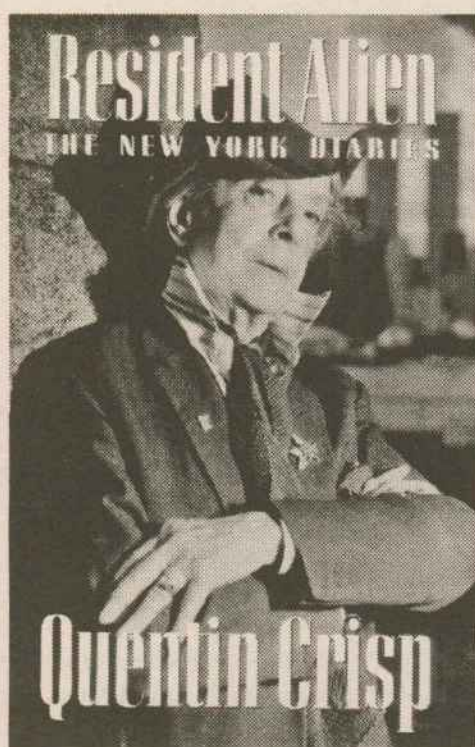
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**Resident Alien:
The New York Diaries**

by Quentin Crisp

Reviewed by Ed Grover

I spent an afternoon in the sun on one of our recent nice days and read this book straight through. It read like a letter from a very dishy friend one hadn't heard from in years. "Based on his diaries in *The New York Native*, this latest effort is vintage Crisp: at once witty and profound, tough-minded and compassionate, outrageous and wise."

The time flew by and I was laughing to myself at some of the antics (his and other people's) when I noticed I was becoming quite as rosy as the sunset.

This review is liberally laced with quotes about Quentin Crisp, and quips from the book; there just seemed no other way to do it.

"Quentin Crisp, long famous as 'one of the great stately homos of England,' exiled himself to America in 1982 after he discovered that in New York 'happiness rains down from the sky.' " He says, "Everyone is so polite. That's the wonderful thing about Manhattan, you are never without friends."

Crisp gives a definition of himself: "I am concerned with the high gloss on society, not with its inner machinery. I am a free-loader, a dilettante, a butterfly on a wheel. And that's putting it nicely." Crisp lives on East 3rd Street near the Bowery next to a house full of Hell's Angels in a rented room . . . and has a "listed" telephone.

When asked why he didn't have an "unlisted" telephone number, he replied, "What, I ask the world, is the use of a telephone if my number is unlisted? It means that no one will ever be able to call me; I will have to call him. Think of the expense. In fact, I hardly ever initiate a telephone conversation. I wait for the world to communicate with me. At least this ensures that I am unlikely to be a nuisance to anybody."

And call, they do; at all hours of the day and night from all over the world. (If any of you are so inclined, look up his number in the Manhattan directory and give him a call and invite him to lunch. Bring your tape recorder—and by the way, be prepared to pick up the tab.) By his own admission he will talk to anyone and is unfailingly polite; he is in the "smiling and nodding racket," as he so bluntly puts it.

At 85, Quentin Crisp makes his living by "talking" and "appearing" at various functions . . . anywhere! Crisp says he "never refuses an invitation if he is paid . . . and fed." He told Jay Leno he has found that he could live very well on "peanuts and champagne." Jay brought out the peanuts and opened the champagne.; Crisp loved it.

During the time that he actually stays in his room

for a few days, he is "content to dine on baked beans on toast." He will answer correspondence, which he types on a portable typewriter placed on his lap—in the only chair. He reads books that publishers have sent to him to review. His reply for books he hasn't read for some reason or other is, "Please feel free to quote me as saying anything which will promote the sales of this excellent book." A few publishers have been witty enough to print his response verbatim.

He also likes to file his nails and snooze—a lot. He likes TV, but he doesn't like music or art and professes to know absolutely nothing about politics. He has been interviewed about some of the movies he has appeared in. Notably "Resident Alien" and "The Bride" (with Mr. Sting—always using a proper title when referring to people he has met). He has also appeared as Queen Elizabeth I of England in the movie "Orlando."

There's lots more. Read and laugh!

Gay men: "Gay men are like the children of the damned: if you tell one of them anything, spontaneously the whole bunch knows it."

Fag-hags: "Fag-hags are all plump, sophisticated middle-aged ladies who use a lot of outmoded *gay* gestures and utter all the traditional *gay* catchphrases at parties where they are the only females present."

Los Angeles: ". . . it was fun. Los Angeles is New York lying down."

Art and Art galleries: "I rarely visit art galleries, for two reasons: The first is that there is never anywhere to sit, and the second is that I do not understand the pictures. When people ask me what I've got against pictures, I can only reply 'What have you got against the wall?'"

Alcohol: "When I was first here [in New York] I used to drink before I went to the theater. In my dressing room I drank; in the interval I drank; and when the show was over I drank, but I can't do that now." As for being an alcoholic, he says, "I'd rather be alcoholic than anonymous."

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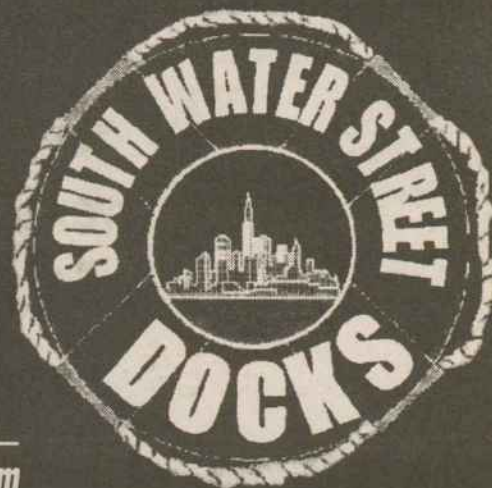
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The Calendar

July 9 through July 24, 1997

Activities:

Wednesday, July 9

GAMMA: Volleyball (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Open Volleyball at UWM-Engelmann Gym. Bring gym shoes and \$2 for costs. Open to all. For more information (414) 264-9180.

Saturday, July 12

FrontRunners: Fun Run or Walk (Milwaukee): Join us at 9 a.m., at the historic water tower, North Avenue at the lake front, for a 30-40 minute run or walk followed by brunch at a local restaurant. For more information call (414) 332-1527.

Sunday, July 13

Metro Milwaukee Tennis Club: Gay/Lesbian Tournament (Milwaukee): 1-3 p.m. Courts have been reserved Sundays between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. at the Lake Park located at 3233 E. Kenwood Blvd. Simply bring \$5 ea. Sunday that you wish to play to cover courts costs. Everyone who shows up will be guaranteed a match. For more information call (414) 962-6124 or (414) 383-3851.

Frontiers: MacKenzie Center (Madison): Sunday Full-Day, 55 miles. North from Madison this time, we traverse rolling hills past Audubon's Goose Pond to the DNR's MacKenzie Environmental Center. Picnic lunch at the Center, followed by a visit to the Wildlife Zoo and nature walks. Leave Warner Park at 9:30 am. For more information call (608) 244-8675.

Wednesday, July 16

GAMMA: Volleyball (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Open Volleyball at UWM-Engelmann Gym. Bring gym shoes and \$2 for costs. Open to all. For more information (414) 264-9180.

Saturday, July 19

FrontRunners: Fun Run or Walk (Milwaukee): Join us at 9 a.m., at the historic water tower, North Avenue at the lake front, for a 30-40 minute run or walk followed by brunch at a local restaurant. For more information call (414) 332-1527.

Saturday, July 19 - Sunday, July 20

GAMMA: Wisconsin River (Milwaukee): Canoe & Camp Wisconsin River. Canoe from Blackhawk to Arena, with a long stop at Manomani nude beach. For more information (414) 264-9180.

Wednesday, July 23

GAMMA: Volleyball (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Open Volleyball at UWM-Engelmann Gym. Bring gym shoes and \$2 for costs. Open to all. For more information (414) 264-9180.

Arts:

Thursday, July 10

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop: Spirituality Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The spirituality group, led by Kathy Kouzmannoff from the Mind's Eye Institute, will discuss "The Complete Perfectionist," by Juan Ramón Jiménez. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Wednesday, July 16

Harry W. Schwartz: Mystery Group (Mequon): 7 p.m. The Mystery group will discuss "Ghostway," by Tony Hilleman. For more information call (414) 241-6220.

Harry W. Schwartz: Literature Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The literature group will discuss "Martin Dressler," by Steven Millhauser. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Thursday, July 17

Harry W. Schwartz: Sci-Fi Group (Shorewood): 7 p.m. The Sci-Fi group will discuss "The Golden Compass," by Philip Pullman. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Friday, July 18

Milwaukee Art Museum: Gallery Hopping (Milwaukee): 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. An evening of free gallery hopping begins at MAM with a lecture on Craft in the Machine Age, 1920-1945. Then walk or drive to galleries throughout the city, all open until 9 p.m. Sponsored by MAM and East Town Association. The Gallery Night Express bus leaves MAM at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$9/person, including a light snack. For bus reservations, call Carol Holloway at (414) 224-3841.

Monday, July 21

Harry W. Schwartz: Sci-Fi Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The Sci-Fi group will discuss "Snow Crash," by Neal Stephenson. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Bar Specials

Sundays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): Show Biz Sundays. \$6; Long Island Pitchers!

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Grill Hours!

Emerald's (Milwaukee): Men Night! 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.; \$1 Rail Drinks!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. Corona \$2, Shot of Jose Cuervo \$1.75.

Just Us (Milwaukee): \$1.50 all Rail Drinks, \$0.75 Miller Tappers, \$1.00 Miller Tappers; all day!

Za's (Green Bay): Dry Dance Night! 16 & up in Za's alcohol served to over 21 in Java's.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Sunday: 11 a.m. - 12 midnight; Drink specials daily!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.; \$6 Beer Bust (tap beer), \$8 Rail mixers, \$10 Call mixers, \$2 Double Bloody Mary's & Screws all night!

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Noon to 4 p.m. - Bloody Mary's & Screw Driver's - \$2 A Mug!

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): until 6 p.m., \$0.80 Tap Beer, \$2 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhound. \$1.75 Rail Drinks (9 p.m. until close).

Manoeuvres (Madison): Beer Bash; 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., \$5-Miller Lite taps. \$5.00 off all tap beers!

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): \$6, Beer Bust from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$1.00 Bloody Marys!

Club 94 (Kenosha): 3-7 p.m. \$1.25-Bloody Marys, \$0.75-Tappers, 3-7 p.m. \$5.50 Beer Bust, 9-close. Free Hot dogs & Nachos served all day!

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.

Scandals (Madison): 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., \$5; Beer Bash!

Mondays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): \$1.50 Doctors!

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

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): All Budweiser Products are \$1!

Emerald's (Milwaukee): "Margarita Mondays" 8 p.m. until 12 midnight; \$2 Margaritas!

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): \$1.50 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.).

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 5-8 p.m. \$1 rail taps!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour until 8 p.m.; 2 for 1 pints lite tap!

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.

Emerald's (Milwaukee): "Beer Bust" 8 p.m. until 12 midnight; \$5!

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

Scooter's (Eau Claire): Progressive Night! Starts at 9 p.m. until close starts at \$1 rail mixers and starts at 50¢ mugs of beer. Price goes up 25¢ every 1/2 until close.

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

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. - close. \$1.50 taps!

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Vodka Special, all night Vodka drinks \$1!

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): "Mexican Nite": 4 p.m. until ?; 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 (Eau Claire): 2 for \$2; Domestic Bottles & Rail Mixers, All night!

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 11 p.m.; \$1.25 Rail Drinks, 7 p.m. until close; \$5.50 Beer Bust!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Free Pool or Darts with each drink!

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

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Charity Night! All sales are donated to Rockfords 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 Bud Products!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Happy hour until 8 p.m.; 2 for 1 pints lite tap!

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.

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Leather Night, drawing for over \$100 cash!

Emerald's (Milwaukee): "Ladies Night" 8 p.m. until 12 midnight; 2 for 1!

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

LaCage (Milwaukee): Super Bust!

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. - close. Live Dj; \$1.50 Rolling Rock!

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": Everythings A Buck!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 9 p.m. - close; 2 for 2 Domestic 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, 9 p.m. until close; Karaoke Night!

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Bar Rail Drinks for \$1.50, Soda and Juice \$1.50 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/\$2.50 pitchers!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 2 for 1 All Day & All Night!

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): Showtunes Thursdays! \$6 Rail Drinks Bust!

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

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. - close. Live Dj. \$1.50 Domestic Beer, \$2 Rail!

Emerald's (Milwaukee): "Tea Thursday" 8 p.m. until 12 midnight; \$2.50 Long Islands!

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

Just Us (Milwaukee): Food Service: 6-8 p.m. 2-4-1: 5-8 p.m. \$1.50 Rail Drinks; 8 p.m. to close.

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, \$1!

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

Club 94 (Kenosha): \$5.50 - Beer & Wine Bust, 7 p.m. until close. 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.; HIV Testing!

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): Super Bust 9 p.m. until close, \$8 Rail mixers, \$10 Call mixers, \$12 Top Shelf mixers!

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): \$1 Beer/Wine and \$1.50 Well Drinks. Dj - Jes One.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 2 for 1 until 8 p.m.. Live Entertainment, every-other Thursday!

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 Cocktails 3 p.m. to 8 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 with other great specials!

Just Us (Milwaukee): Food Service: 5-10 p.m. 2-4-1: 4-8 pm. After Midnight Specials!

Emerald's (Milwaukee): Mondays through Friday "After Work Cool Down" Mondays through Thursday; 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., Fridays; 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. \$1.25 Rail Drinks!

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. - close. Live Dj. \$2 Dr's!

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Manoeuvres (Madison): \$5.00 off all Whiskey Drinks!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): \$1 Domestic Bottles! 9 p.m. to close.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): 9 p.m. - close - Bartender; Calls the Special of the 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): Fish Fry!

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!

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. - close. Live Dj. \$1.50 Domestic Beer, \$2 Rail!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50; 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Dj dancing on Saturdays starting at 11 p.m.

Club 94 (Kenosha): 10 p.m. until close, Dj - Jim's Party!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Show Nights! - Call Bar!

The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockford's Best Dance Party! Dj - Jerry & Jes One!

Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$1.50, Cold Schnapps Shots!

Manoeuvres (Madison): Rolling Rock bottles, \$2.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Grill open, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.!

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Shorty Beer's, 2 for \$1.50!

Bar Events

Wednesday, July 9

Manoeuvres (Madison): R&B night is 2nd Wednesday of each month with our Dj Tony Ritschard.

Ball Game (Milwaukee): Dart Night: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 10

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every Thursday night!

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Joe B's Theme Show!

Friday, July 11

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Bodies by Design!

C'est La Vie (Milwaukee): "Tabitha Presents" - showtime at 11:30 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Fetish Night: Flogging! Drawing for \$100, Male Hide Leather gift certificate, holding cell opens at 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 12

C'est La Vie (Milwaukee): Male Strippers at 11 p.m.

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Bodies by Design!

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): Miss Eau Claire - US of A Pageant! The pageant will begin at 10 p.m. This is an official US of A Pageant preliminary, call the bar for registration package.

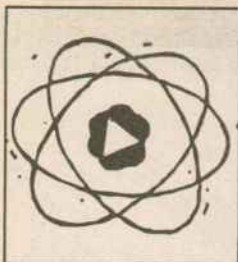
Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Bar Crawl!: Soft Ball fund raiser to Divisions in Neenah, WI.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Anniversary Party! Drink Specials; all day! Tami Faye presents: B's 6th Anniversary Show, show begins at 10:30 p.m.

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Guernsey Opening! - a fund raiser for Center Project. Organized by Elsie Bovine with special performances by Elsie's friends.

Sunday, July 13

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!



QUEER SCIENCE

by Simon LeVay, Ph.D.

Gay Money

Are gays and lesbians an economically privileged group, much sought after for our purchasing power and our trend-setting buying habits? Or are we an economically oppressed minority, forced to accept substandard wages or jobs that do not match up to our abilities? And are gay men better off than lesbians? The answers to these questions, like so many questions about us, depend on who you believe.

Of course, we know that our community is very diverse economically, as in most other respects. We are wealthy Hollywood executives, we are mired in rural poverty, and we are everything between. So, to get a true picture of the average income of gay and lesbians, we need to do some kind of statistical survey, and that's where the trouble begins. Because identifying gays and lesbians in the population is not easy.

One approach has been to survey gays and lesbians contacted through gay newspapers and magazines. According to several surveys of this kind, gay people in the U.S. earn significantly more than the national average. In addition, they tend to live in two-income households. Thus, one study conducted in the late 1980s reported that gays and lesbians have an average household income of \$63,100, compared with \$36,500 for the general population. When one throws another factor into the equation - the presence of fewer children in gay households - one is left with an image of gay people as having unusually high disposable incomes.

But these conclusions are suspect for two reasons. First, gay people who read gay magazines and respond to the surveys may be a privileged minority within the entire gay community. Second, one has to be concerned about potential bias on the part of the people who organize such surveys - perhaps a desire to help gay people feel good about themselves or to prove that gay people are a worthwhile target for advertising dollars.

Another approach has been to use data derived from national random-sample surveys. One such survey, conducted in 1993 by the market-research firm Yankelovich Partners, reported that self-identified gays and lesbians have personal incomes about the same as those of heterosexual people of the same sex. In accordance with the generally higher incomes of men than women, gay men in the survey had an average personal income about 60 percent higher than that of lesbians. But this difference disappeared when the data were corrected for household structure: both gay men and lesbians live in households where the average income per household member is about \$12,500. Thus, if gay people's households function as economic units, the disposable income of lesbians and gay men may be about the same.

The finding that gay and straight people have similar personal incomes is a little puzzling, because several surveys have reported that gay people are more educated than straight people, and also are more likely to live in large cities. Both these factors are usually associated with higher income. So is something else operating to keep gay people's income down?

To address this question, another study was conducted by economist and lesbian activist Lee Badgett of the University of Maryland. Badgett re-analyzed data collected by the National Opinion Research Center in 1989-91. The raw data indicated that, on average, lesbian or bisexual women earn an average of 18 percent less than heterosexual women, and gay or bisexual men earn 7 percent less than heterosexual men. The gay or bisexual men earned 75 percent more than the lesbian or bisexual women. Badgett then used detailed statistical tests to remove the effects of other variables, such as occupation, race, educational level, and area of residence. After correction for these variables, the gay or bisexual men earned about 24 percent less than heterosexual men, while there was no significant difference between the incomes of lesbian or bisexual women compared with heterosexual women. In other words, gay men take a significant hit in income simply because they are gay. Lesbians may not take a big hit in income for being lesbian, but they do take a significant hit for being women.

Badgett believes that these income differences demonstrate the effects of discrimination against gays and women in the workplace. In fact, she uses her results to argue in favor of legislation such as the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, that came close to passage in the U.S. Senate last year.

I'm not sure that Badgett has made a watertight case with respect to anti-gay discrimination. For one thing, it's possible that gay men aren't as focused on salary when they choose their positions. Maybe they lay more emphasis on the intangible rewards of work such as the opportunity for service, creativity, and the like. Such preferences might lead to fine differences between the positions held by gay and straight men, differences that are not captured by Badgett's broad occupational categories. Or maybe, having fewer dependents, gay men are less motivated to work overtime or to seek promotion.

But still, based on the more scientifically sampled studies, it seems pretty clear that gay people earn either the same as or somewhat less than heterosexuals. It's time to retire those "statistics" about the supposed affluence of our community. They may make us feel good, but they're probably wrong, and they also feed into a belief that we don't need gay-rights legislation.

MADISON HAPPENINGS

Pride Weekend ▼ July 18-20

We kick off our 8th Anniversary with a VIP CARDHOLDERS PRIVATE PARTY!

Friday, July 18

Open Bar 8-11 pm

Cardholders may invite a guest. Each person is asked to bring a household cleaning item or personal hygiene item (at least a \$3 value) as a donation to Center Project AIDS Clients for admission to this party.

Za's thanks our co-sponsors

Absolut Vodka

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

Seagrams

Badger Liquor Company

then at

10:30 pm in the dance bar

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Celebrate Za's Eighth Anniversary Weekend
with the

Miss Green Bay-US^oA Pageant



Starring:
Josie Lynn
Miss Gay WI-USofA

and hosted by
Kelli Jo Klein

Saturday, July 19, 1997

Contestant Registration- 7 pm

Contest begins - 10:30 pm

\$3 Cover

Reserved seating available, call Za's 435-5476

Contestants interested please call 433-9821

Party!, S2 Margaritas, Piña Colodas, and Strawberry Daiquiris!

Thursday, July 17

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every Thursday night!

Friday, July 18

Club 94 (Kenosha): D.J. -Jeff's Party!

Cell Block (Chicago): Fetish Night: Water Sports! Drawing for \$100, Male Hide Leather gift certificate, holding cell opens at 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 19

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

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): 10 p.m. - closing; Chicago Rodeo Riders Bar Night & Party!

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Men of Impulse!

Sunday, July 20

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!

Community

Wednesday, July 9

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 • 4 p.m., E. Brady Street & N. Farwell Avenue. Tuesday: 11:30 a.m. • 5:30 p.m., Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center, 4311 W. Vliet St., (414) 342-4399. Wednesday: 1 • 4 p.m., Cross Lutheran Church, 1821 N. 16th Street, 2 • 4 p.m., N. 5th Street & W. Center Street. 10 a.m. • 4 p.m., Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center, 4311 W. Vliet Street, (414) 342-4399, 2 • 4 p.m., N. 30th Street & W. Lisbon Street. For more information on HIV or AIDS, call the Wisconsin AIDSline at (414) 273-AIDS.

Frontiers: Concerts on the Square (Madison): Every Wednesday in July. You are invited to join this happy group, which will gather about 7 p.m. on the Mifflin Street side of the Capitol Square, near the Martin Luther King Blvd. intersection. You can bring or buy a sandwich from one of the many vendors. Then relax on the lawn with the guys and enjoy a pleasant evening of music, talk, and comradeship. For more information (608) 244-8675 (eve).

OUIreach: Mama Roux (Milwaukee): HIV testing at Mama Roux from 9 p.m. to Midnight. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Thursday, July 10

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, July 12

OUIreach: B's Bar (Milwaukee): HIV testing at B's Bar from 9 p.m. to Midnight. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Women-Writing: Women Reading (Milwaukee): 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Women reading their original poetry. Donations accepted. For more information call (414) 962-5499.

Sister Acts: Pot Luck Picnic (Brown Deer): "Sister Acts" is a newly formed, non-profit organization that allows women to meet other women while participating in various activities. Women 18 and over are invited to share in the good times to come. 1 p.m. This first event also includes a Volleyball Game. For more information call (414) 375-8656.

Sunday, July 13

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.

S.O.S.: Meeting (Milwaukee): 6 p.m. SOS is a non-religious/ non-spiritual alcohol/drug addiction recovery group. We are an alternative for those who have tried a 12 step program. Meetings are held at BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady Street, North room. Family and friends are welcome also.

Perfect Harmony Chorus: Rehearsal (Madison): 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Meet & sing at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on University Avenue (Middleton). It's an all male chorus. For more information call (608) 232-0528.

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

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.

Friday, July 18

The United: Annual Fund Raiser (Madison): 6 p.m. The United's annual fund raiser awards dinner will be held at The Sheraton Grand Ballroom; cocktails at 6 p.m. & dinner at 7 p.m. Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk will deliver the keynote address & State Representative Tommy Baldwin will present a year in review. Entertainment will be provided. \$30 a person, couples as sponsors at \$100 which entitles you

to be mentioned as a sponsor of the event. For more information call (608) 255-8582.

Ten Percent Society & Wisconsin Union Directorate: Pride Night (Madison): 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. LGBT Pride Night on the Terrace for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered, and friends featuring the Chicago based band Funkadessi, and a DJ. Location: Memorial Union Terrace, 800 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53706. Free admission. For more information call (608) 262-7365.

OUIreach: 10% Club (Milwaukee): HIV testing at 10% Club from 7 p.m. to 10 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.

Cafe Melange: Cake Walk (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. Cake Walk has been described as a celebration of Art, Performing Art, and Music. This multimedia event includes paintings, music, and a variety show. Performances by Sheri Williams Pannel, and Jugged Jazz. Artists Kim Haueter & Peter Dimond will be present for this event. For more information call (414) 291-9889.

Saturday, July 19

Annual Magic Picnic (Madison): 24th Annual Magic Picnic. 24th year for this national renowned Gay/Lesbian celebration. Entertainment, games, food and fun! Bittingham Park, Noon - 7 p.m. For more information call the United at (608) 255-8582.

Sunday, July 20

Galvanize: Pride March & Gayla (Madison): 1:30 p.m. The Pride March begins at the Capital Square State Street steps, then to Bittingham Park. For more information call (608) 274-5959.

L/G/B Distinguished U.W. Alumni Brunch (Madison): 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great Hall- Memorial Union. For additional information call (608) 255-8582.

Monday, July 21

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.

Frontiers: Rap Group Open Discussion (Madison): 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call (608) 274-5959.

Festivals

Wednesday, July 9 - Sunday, July 13

Downtown Milwaukee

The Great Circus Parade Week (Milwaukee): A two-hour parade professional over a three-mile route, authentically recreating turn-of-the-century circus street parades. Features 60 historic circus wagons, 700 horses, covaring clowns, wild animals in cage wagons and the fabulous 40 Horse Hitch. For more information call (414) 273-7877.

Thursday, July 10 through Sunday, July 13

Cathedral Square Park- Milwaukee, WI

Bastille Days (Milwaukee): Celebrating its 16th year, Bastille Days promises to be even better this July with more authentic French foods, exhibits, attractions, and entertainment. Visitors enter a mini French city as they stroll past the 43-foot scale model of the famous Eiffel Tower and various French-theme street drawings. Street entertainers, mines, jugglers and the Balloon Man entertain fest-goers as they visit sidewalk cafes and shop in the French marketplace. For more information call (414)271-7400.

Thursday, July 10 - Sunday, July 13

9400 West Congress

Greek Festival (Milwaukee): 32nd Annual Festival! This is the largest church festival in the nation and is celebrated on the church grounds. Tours of the church will be given on the half hour throughout the duration of the festival. The church structure is one of the final designs of Frank Lloyd Wright and is an architectural landmark. Greek music and dancing, gold, artifacts, and amusements/rides/games are also part of the festivities. For more information call (414) 461-9400.

Thursday, July 17 - Sunday, July 20

Henry W. Maier Festival Park

Festa Italiana (Milwaukee): Celebrating 20 years! Daily attractions include: Continuous entertainment, Italian food, Pompeii Sacred Art Exhibit, artifacts that date back more than 100 years, plus the country's largest Italian American photo collection, "The Golden Age of Opera," Artreach street painting festival, Italian-style fireworks, Cucina Showcase, and Public bocce. For more information call (414) 223-2180.

Film/TV

Wednesday, July 9

University of WI-Milwaukee: Stephanie Barber (Milwaukee): Through August 24. "Barber is a film and video artist whose works transfix the viewer through harsh edits and non-traditional camera angles," says Peter Doroshenko, director of the art museum. Her newest work, created for the art museum, is "I only think about my heart," a work about looking and eavesdropping on other people's problems. Hours at the museum are 12-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays. Location: 3253 N. Downer Avenue. There is no admission charge. For more information call (414) 229-5070.

The University of Chicago: DOC Films (Chicago): DOC Films, the oldest student-run film group in the country, specializes in top-quality recent releases as well as the finest films of the century. Movies are shown in Ida Noyes Hall's Max Palevsky Cinema, 1212 E. 59th Street. Admission is \$3 Sunday through Thursday, \$4 Friday and Saturday; quarterly passes are available for \$22. Call (773) 702-8575 for 24-hour film and ticket information.

Saturday, July 12

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.

Madison Gay Video Club: 8 p.m. "Timepiece" (dir. Petrasca & Sprekel, 1994), "Gangsters At Large" (dir. Kristen Bjorn, 1996). For more information call (608) 244-8675.

Monday, July 14

SAGE: Films (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. Rainer Werner Fassbinder's last film Querelle, based on a work by Jean Genet. The film stars Brad Davis, Franco Nero, and Jeanne Moreau. Davis, a bisexual actor, won a Golden Globe Award for his acting in Midnight Express, and died later from AIDS. The film explores a dark, erotic side of homosexuality. Location: Lakepark Lutheran Church, 2647 North Stowell; Sage Meeting Room. For additional information write to: SAGE/Milwaukee, P.O. Box 92482, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Gallery

Wednesday, July 9

Milwaukee Institute of Arts & Design: O Pelourinho! (Milwaukee): Through August 2. O Pelourinho! (pell-er-REEN-yo) celebrates the African influence on Brazilian culture through the eyes of self-taught artists. The show features 70 to 80 contemporary works from Salvador, the center of the Bahia region. Co-curators Dr. Marion Jackson, from the Department of Art and Art History at Wayne State University, and Sister Barbara Cervanka, from the School of Art and Design at the University of Michigan, devoted five years to research the African-Brazilian culture in Bahia. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (414) 276-7889.

Brady East STD Clinic Gallery (BESTD): "Katt Yonda" (Milwaukee): Through August 29. The show entitled "Cutting a new path: the art of Katt Yonda." Her works cover a range of subjects and are very emotionally charged provoking viewers to respond emotionally to them. Yonda chooses color spontaneously, rarely mixing but often layering to provide in tone and shade. While much of her work focuses on humans, often Native American, subjects also include winter scenes, dancers, cityscapes, horses, bar flies, and rock stars. Media are also varied, including soft pastels, conte crayons, charcoal, inks, oils pastels and paints. 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.

Friday, July 18

Milwaukee Art Museum: Craft in the Machine Age, 1920-1945 (Milwaukee): Through August 17. The exhibit includes more than 100 objects including pieces hand crafted by their designers, custom-made pieces designed by architects, and mass-produced objects developed by professional industrial designers. Objects reflect the five traditional craft media: wood, clay, fiber, glass, metal. During the time between the two World Wars, craftspeople struggled to reconcile the traditions of small-scale craft production with the demands of the modern industrial marketplace. MAM is located at the War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. For more information call (414) 224-3200.

Michael H. Lord Gallery: Citizen MKE (Milwaukee): Through September 1. The photography exhibition Citizen MKE is a wondrous assembly of 90 life-sized faces in tightly cropped black and white portraits of Milwaukee people taken over the last three years. Some are recognizable to all: Mayor Norquist, Howard Fuller. Others are more obscure: Doug Edmunds' mail carrier, exuberant newlyweds. In each case, the viewer experiences an unbelievable connection with an amazing face (or two). Edmunds' art here is as much in the response he evokes from his subjects as it is about his highly social work. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call (414) 272-1007.

Saturday, July 19

Milwaukee Institute of Arts & Design: Summer Girls... Some are real; some are not (Milwaukee): Through August 2. Summer Girls is a solo show of serigraphs by MIAD alumnus and Assistant Director of Admissions, Kurt Meinke. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (414) 276-7889.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee: "Rosenberg Collection" (Milwaukee): Through August 24. The exhibition consists of 55 paintings, sculptures, and works in other media drawn from the Rosenberg Collection. "Folly, Hope, Redemption" includes pieces by Arp, Calder, Hepworth, Kandinsky, Miro, Picasso and other major modernists and is organized around such basic themes as Biomorphic and Geometric Expression, Line/Play, The Female Figure, Modern Landscape, and the Human Condition. Hours at the museum are 12-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The museum is closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays. For more information, phone (414) 229-5070. There is no admission charge.

Milwaukee Art Museum: "Since Now: Contemporary Photographs From the Permanent Collection" (Milwaukee): Through August 31. This exhibition begins with the 1970's when many artists such as Robert Smithson, Robert Cumming and Vito Acconci began using photography outside of the familiar tradition of fine art photography. This trend continued for the next two decades and became the basis of what is often called post modern photography. What unites these works is not a specific idea, but a proliferation of ideas, some of which are merely playful and some are quite profound. This exhibition will also include the works of William Wegman, Bruce Nauman, German photographers Bernhard and Hilda Becher, and Israeli-born Michael Clegg and Martin Guttman. The exhibition, organized by MAM, is curated by Tom Bamberger, curator of photography. Bamberger will give a Gallery Talk in the exhibition on Tuesday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. The Gallery Talk is free with regular museum admission. MAM is located at the War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. For more information call (414) 224-3200.

Monday, July 21

neo-post-now gallery: "Cut Across The Middle" (Manitowoc): Now hosting an exhibition of new art by the gallery's most beloved and notorious artists: Matt Fink, Rev. Norb, Lint Art by Jimbo, Jimmy von Milwaukee, Dr. Rudy Rotter, Thomas Tulis, Barf Jones, Dan Barry, Tom Butt, Bob "Hobo" Watt, and Michael "Fatty Liver" Garr. In addition, work by 14 artists from Austin, curated by Alternate Current Art Space, and 14 artists from Memphis, curated by Plan B Gallery, will be an important part of the show. Gallery hours are by appointment, phone (414) 682-0337.

Live Music

Friday, July 11

Fyfe's Corner Bistro: "Live Music" (Madison): 7 p.m. Kick off the party with DJ dancing, 7 p.m. to close. Plenty of easy parking in the back and no cover charge. Fyfe's Corner Bistro located at 1344 East Washington Avenue. For more information call (608) 251-8700.

Saturday, July 12

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra: Gathering on the Green (Mequon): Artists of the Milwaukee Ballet will join the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra for selections from Copland's Billy the kid and Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet. Resident Conductor Neal Gittelman conducts the program which also includes Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Fantasy-Overture and "The Moldau" from Smetana's Má Vlast. The concert takes place at 8 p.m. in Mequon Rotary Park, Mequon. For ticket information call (414) 242-6187.

Thursday, July 17

Perfect Harmony: Premier Concert (Madison): 8 p.m. Perfect Harmony's Premier Concert will be held at the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Unitarian, Meeting House on University Bay Drive. For additional information call (608) 241-2500.

Friday, July 18

The Rave: The Temptations/Four Tops (Milwaukee): The Temptations w/ Four Tops. The show begins at 8 p.m. For more information call (414) 342-RAVE (7283).

Saturday, July 19

Backstage: Pete Monfre (Oconomowoc): Pete Monfre and the Brewtown Playboys; The sound that best defines The Brewtown Playboys is a mix of many unique American musical forms from Professor Longhair and Bob Wills to Delbert McClinton and even some Louis Jordan thrown in. Driven by sax and pedal steel, the band swings and stomps with an emphasis on blues. For more information call (414)569-7438.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop: Blue (Shorewood): 8 p.m. Music in the Cafe presents Blue. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Monday, July 21

The Rave: Dogstar (Milwaukee): Dogstar featuring Keanu Reeves, Bret Damrose, Rob Mailhouse w/ Silver Jet. The show begins at 8 p.m. For more information call (414) 342-RAVE (7283).

Theatre/Dance/Performing Art

Theatre

Thursday, July 10

Bailiwick Repertory: Pride Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow (Chicago): Through August 25. For the last 8 summers, Bailiwick Repertory's Pride Series has developed into one of the country's leading greenhouses for gay and lesbian plays, and performance pieces. With new comedies (Amanda and Eve, The Club), a new musical and opera (Taking Care of Mrs. Carroll, The First Lady's Lady), history (My Kind of Town, The Lightkeepers), a new adaptation (A Midsummer Night's Dream), a new work by Lucy: The Pulse, and a Midwest Premiere by Canada's Michael Tremblay (Darnsee Manon Sacred Sandra), Pride '97 is a summer fest that truly represents the community. The Bailiwick Arts Center is located at 1229 West Belmont, Chicago, IL 60657-3205. For additional information call (773) 883-1090.

Saturday, July 12

Broom Street Theater: The Three Sisters (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through July 13. The Three Sisters, a hilarious comedy written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Joel Gersmann (in a special new translation from the Russian by Ed J. Czerwinski and starring ten men in all the roles.) Three sisters, trapped in a country town, do whatever they can to escape to Moscow. The Broom Street Theater, 1119 Williamson Street. For more information call (608) 244-8338.

Life's a Drag

© by Bob Arnold



"It's called a writer's cocktail... a vodka with an unusual twist!"



— Happy folks from Ohio at La Cage! /Photo Jamie.

Out of the Stars

by Charlene Lichtenstein

Horoscope for July 9 through July 24

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 20)

Your quest for individuality has been at odds with your feeling of belonging. Suffer no more dear queer Ram! Suddenly, philosophy that you have personally incorporated into your life finds interested adherents. Jupiter and Saturn produce the mob for your rule. However, declaring yourself ruler of the Pride Republic and planning a pilgrimage to Mars are not desirable outcomes.

TAURUS (APRIL 21 - MAY 21)

The ying has been fighting with the yang! That which balances your life and gives it spiritual meaning has been perverted by career demands and kiss ups. If you've felt compromised and cheap, don't panic, Jupiter and Saturn help our personal best triumph over corrupting evil. The corporate mandate is thwarted. Plan a takeover and turn the boardroom into a tea room.

GEMINI (MAY 22 - JUNE 21)

In reality, we all live in provincial villages but gay Twins are the ones who feel trapped by it right now. Release and rejoice cousin! Jupiter and Saturn help expand your vision beyond your own little clique, and help you make a more global mark on our community. Maybe that means attending or participating in the Gay Games in Amsterdam next year. Flex those pecks.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 23)

Be proud of who you are! It's the mandate of Jupiter sextile Saturn. Pink Crabs must not be at the mercy of the straight and narrow world for personal identity. Jupiter unleashes a sexual torrent that cannot be denied (by you or anyone else.) Compromise isn't in the cards, honey. Walk in the sun with your head held high. Wear sunglasses to avoid the glare.

LEO (JULY 24 - AUGUST 23)

Proud Lions hate to wear collars and leashes. If you've been feeling restricted by relationships, maybe the Jupiter and Saturn sextile will give you mental room to roam. It will be possible to alleviate the sense of suffocation with a few well placed words. Depending upon the words, this can mean a happier balance within the partnership or total freedom. Your choice.

VIRGO (AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23)

Energy has been at an all time high premium; do you use it up at work, at the health club or with lovers? Wouldn't it just be nice to simply have more oomph instead of parceling out the meager portion you can currently muster? Fret no longer proud Virgo! Saturn sextile Jupiter expands the capacity of your motor, and increases your speed and efficiency. Now try for a new chassis.

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23)

Partners might have been putting a damper on your good times. Is it the quest for a perfect person or the reality that we are all human that has led you to a jaded assessment of relationships? Hang up that Garbo routine and allow the Jupiter / Saturn aspect to liven up one to one relationships. We should only 'vant to be alone on bad hair days.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22)

Home has been a delightful refuge from work but now during the Jupiter and Saturn sextile, both aspects of your life fall into harmony. Strategic gay Scorps can overcome hardships or blockages on the job, and apply these lessons in any family squabble or home based project. Or conversely, bring the affirmation of your homelife into the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22)

Poor proud Archers have been victims of creative blockage. Ideas won't come and you may have been feeling like an old piece of dried toast. Thankfully you can wallow in butter during the Jupiter Saturn sextile. Creative ideas flow freely, why not use this magnificent energy to push our political agenda one giant step forward? Speak Out while the speaking Out has impact.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20)

There is no need to worry about overhead. The sextile between Saturn and Jupiter temporarily alleviates any monetary concerns involving your home or rent. Maybe the secret is to ask for help. Queer Goats would rather walk on hot coals than admit need but before you singe your favorite shoes, try approaching family or close personal friends.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19)

Communications may have gone awry but now, with the fabulous aspect between Saturn and Jupiter, you are spokesperson extraordinaire. Aqueerians now sound intelligent, measured and wise beyond their years. In addition, they make an impressive first impression. Know what I thinking? Why not get Out there and show the world what you can do? Meet and greet and all that jazz.

PISCES (FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20)

Intuitive pink Fish can put their talents to work monetarily when Jupiter sextiles Saturn. They say that the stock market is hot and, if you do your homework, the planets give you an added psychic advantage to pick the big winners. Of course, it can also mean that one good turn deserves another; giving your all to a great gay cause can have great gay personal gain.



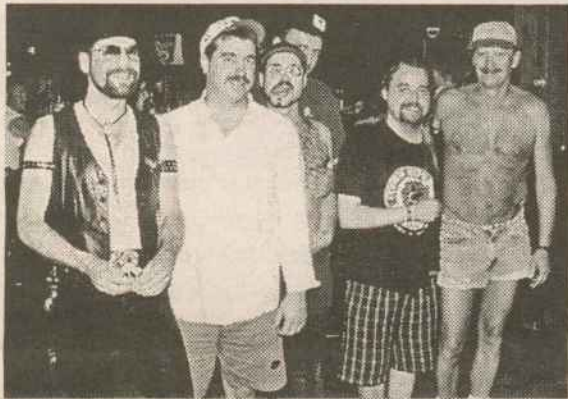
— Just a little Gas X is all I need! /Photo Jamie.



— You see, no hands! /Photo Jamie.



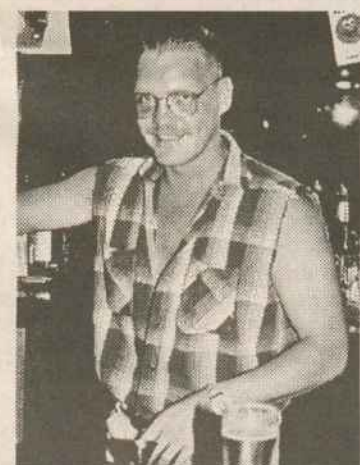
— Your mother, call your mother once in awhile! /Photo Jamie.



— South Water Street Docks's catch of the month! /Photo Jamie.



— Nair it! /Photo Jamie.



— Coffee, Tea or Beer? /Photo Jamie.



— More fun at La Cage! /Photo Jamie.



— Look what's behind the bar at This Is It! /Photo Jamie.



— La Cage's En Vogue! /Photo Jamie.



— There is nothing like a smile! /Photo Jamie.



— There's something new at Bob's! /Photo Jamie.



ROBERT'S RULES

by Shelly Roberts

BLIND-SIDED

Well, Pally-Pals,

This is national Shelly-has-another-little-bitty-book-and-it's-Pride month. Which, I know, comes as no surprise to you. It's a month full of frequent flyer miles, and frequent motor mouth on any media my publicist can nag into a booking. A time when reclusive shelly roberts changes places with persona Shelly Roberts, then morphs into THE SHELLY ROBERTS, an odd phenomenon if you're still learning how, while trying to look like they gave you the queen-wave and shoelace lessons early on.

So when they invited me to do this show (fortunately airing on a weekday, instead of Sunday, when everyone could say "Hey, saw you on TV!") I said "Sure." I'd be happy to talk about the cultural aftermath of Ellen's unclanking.

On my arrival, the polite assistant came out to the lobby- this is a local access UPN variant, so there's no green room, no bagels, no chilled, fresh squeeze cranberry juice, just a dumpy leather couch that's seen better station management in its lifetime- and gave me the show rundown.

"So Gary (a pseudonym) - a charmer, a litigation lawyer, and frequent spokesgay for his county - I'm in Broward where Ft. La-di-da lives. He's in Dade where Anita Bryant used to cohabitate in a house with a big closet.) will be on with BLAH BLAH from the Christian Coalition, and then you'll be on the final segment."

"Oh, thank you higher being," thinks I. Gary can handle BLAH. He's good at it, knows issue specifics, and keeps his cool. I'll do followup amusing, spontaneous chatter which I've fully prepared.

At the break the host says to Gary, "Okay, you step down, and Shelly you're in the chair. BLAH, stay there while we get her miked."

AAARRRRRRRRGGGGGGHHHHH!

Ambushed.

I wasn't prepared to be in the middle of one of THOSE debates the media likes to call "balanced" meaning Jenny-Jones-was-a-programming-genius, and I think of as, for example, having a show on Jewish Holocaust survivors, and inviting Heinrich Himmler to sit in for "objective debate." This man isn't my opposite or my equal. This man is a bug who ought to be squashed by someone with bigger dyke shoes than I wore to this particular dance.

I take my cue from Gary, whom, fortunately, I'd been watching closely.

BLAH talks falsely. I interrupt corrections. He talks pathology, I roll eyes to camera, and interrupt (BLAH never breathes in interruptible places) again and often (because he has brought papers and is quoting discredited studies) reminding viewers that the American Psychiatric Association has removed homosexual from its list of pathologies. "Political!" he humphs. He asserts invitation to homosexuals wanting cure to call somewhere (probably his house), and biliously pontificates on child-rearing households. I counter with Internet gleaned studies from reputable universities recognizing children raised in our homes having about the same percentage of psychotics, neurotics and normal as everyone else, but add that our kids are more independent and socially adept. I don't make these things up.

He gavottes on, and I struggle to recall good techniques with overbearing losers. Dismissal, not engagement. I am really in a discussion with the audience, not with the opponent.

I hope I am handling it well. It is an adrenaline pass-or-fail test. He comments about Ellen DeGenerate, and I remind the audience that it was a Falwell quote. He catapults Ellen's response that it didn't bother her because she's heard it all her life. I interject, quickly, because the host is leaning forward, his signal of the segment's conclusion, that she really said that the last time she'd heard that was in fourth grade, and wasn't THAT nice coming from a minister? The host breathes out, thanks the audience for watching, and the bell rings signaling the end of this compulsory extemporaneous exercise.

I don't get a chance to use the good lines about 61% of the population knowing who Ellen Degenerous (sic, er, um.wel) was, and that she is a lesbian, while only 32% know the Secretary of State. (ALL RIGHT, a hint: Her first name is Madeline.) I don't get a chance to look confident, cool and charming. Witty is hard to wedge in. I hope I didn't look hostile. (I was, but I hope I don't look it.) I know I will be judged by my own by my every utterance later under a fine tooth magnifying glass.

We shake hands around, and on the way out Gary said I did fine. I'll watch the video tape sometime in the third millennium and see.

I figure out brilliant responses on the ride back home.

I try to remember that the closer you get to winning, the more fervent, and feverish your opponents get. I stop at the 7-11 near the house to get a coke slurpee and a Boston creme donut for dinner. We all do the work in our own way.



KEEPIN' IN STEP

by Jamie

Havin' Fun

The one thing I am learning these past few summers, is that you don't have to be wealthy in order to do some of the fun things wealthier people are able to do. You just might not be able to do it with as much style.

Let's take my motorcycle as an example. It's a 1982 Suzuki 750SG that cost me a little over \$800.00. No, it's not a Harley Davidson Soft Tail (cost about \$12,000.00), but just because it's not a Harley, doesn't mean it's not fun to ride, it just doesn't look as cool. And yes, I do feel a little funny driving down into Summerfest motorcycle lot on a Suzuki (they make you park all the way in the back of the lot), but hey, it's a motorcycle and lot's of fun to ride. Maybe someday I will own a Soft Tail, but for now I'm happy with the bike I own.

Let's talk boating. My friend Chris, bought a boat and trailer for under \$500.00. No, it's not a 22 foot Bayliner and didn't cost \$17,000.00, but it's still a blast to take out on the lake. Chris and I have had so much fun on that little boat. Small craft advisory? Yea, on a couple of occasions we've had the boat on Lake Michigan during small craft advisories, waves bigger than the boat, but that's what made it so much fun. If we ever capsized the boat, I grew up on Bangs Lake in Wauconda, I know how to swim.

Someday (after a few more duplexes), I might buy a 22 foot Bayliner, but for now I'm happy with having access to a 14 foot Starcraft.

As I said, (with the exception of that damn Grand Prix with it's continuous brake problems) I'm pretty happy with the things I have. In the years to come, I will be able to upgrade the things I have to more "stylish" things but until then, I will make do with and enjoy what I have.

All right, let's take you out now!

Do you like Latinos or Latin music? (As you know, I have no racial barriers, I like 'em all.) If so, you probably went to Diversions in Neenah, June 29th for Latino Fest. That's right, Diversions threw a huge Latino party with the Latin musical group, Tropical Heat. The food for the festival was created and catered by Juanita's Hacienda. Along with the music and food, there were also piñatas, pepper eating contests and even a gringo costume contest. The festival was a fund-raiser to help ECHO fight against AIDS.

Also happening on June 29th was Lipstick Night at the Red Corvette. It didn't matter if you are a boy or a girl, you just had to wear lipstick, and your first drink was on Red Corvette.

In Between threw a Red, White and Blue Party, July 3rd, right after the fireworks. After fighting with the traffic, we stopped in to check it out. I was tired from an entire day of activities, so I didn't stay long but I was told things really started hopping after the traffic calmed down.

A big Happy Birthday goes out to Starr E. Night! Starr had a Birthday Cabaret at Just Us Saturday, July 5th. Entertainment for the evening included Sandy Beach, Mona, Marlene, and the queen of the evening, Starr.

Sunday, July 6th, Mama Roux had their 2nd Annual Amendment 2 Party. That topped off a long weekend of parties for me and boy was I glad it was over, I'm not as young as I used to be (be nice!) and can't party like I used to!

Over the past couple of week I did make a few other stops for photographs. For instance, I stopped in at Water Street Docks to make sure they were havin' a good time and as usual, they were.

I also stopped in to see Joe at This Is It. Of course I ran into a couple of people I knew and wound up staying later than I anticipated, but really had a great time.

If you haven't been to Designing Men lately, you really need to stop in and check out the new sections of the store. Bob has expanded to the upstairs and has added some new items to his inventory.

Friday nights at La Cage has shown some real progress. The first night of "Show Night" brought in a few people but the following Friday brought in lots of people. The lineup of entertainers is made up of Milwaukee's best entertainers, so if you are unsure of what to do on Friday nights, stop in at La Cage and check it out.

Jack Smith (real-estate agent extraordinaire) from Wauwatosa Realty and I are having a Birthday Bash at Triangle, July 22nd at 9:00 p.m. If you want to help us celebrate, stop in and say "slower traffic keep right" to one of us and we'll make sure you get free beer.

Magic Picnic in Madison is just around the corner. Unfortunately, I will be out of town that weekend so I will have to miss it. That reminds me, In Step is STILL looking for back up photographers, so if you have an automatic camera, call us. I still need one in Madison and Milwaukee.

Oh, by the way, if your looking for a great place in Bay View to rent, make sure you check out the classified section of this issue.

That's gonna do it for now, I hope all of you are enjoying your summer as much as I am trying to and as always, slower traffic keep right.

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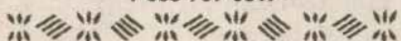
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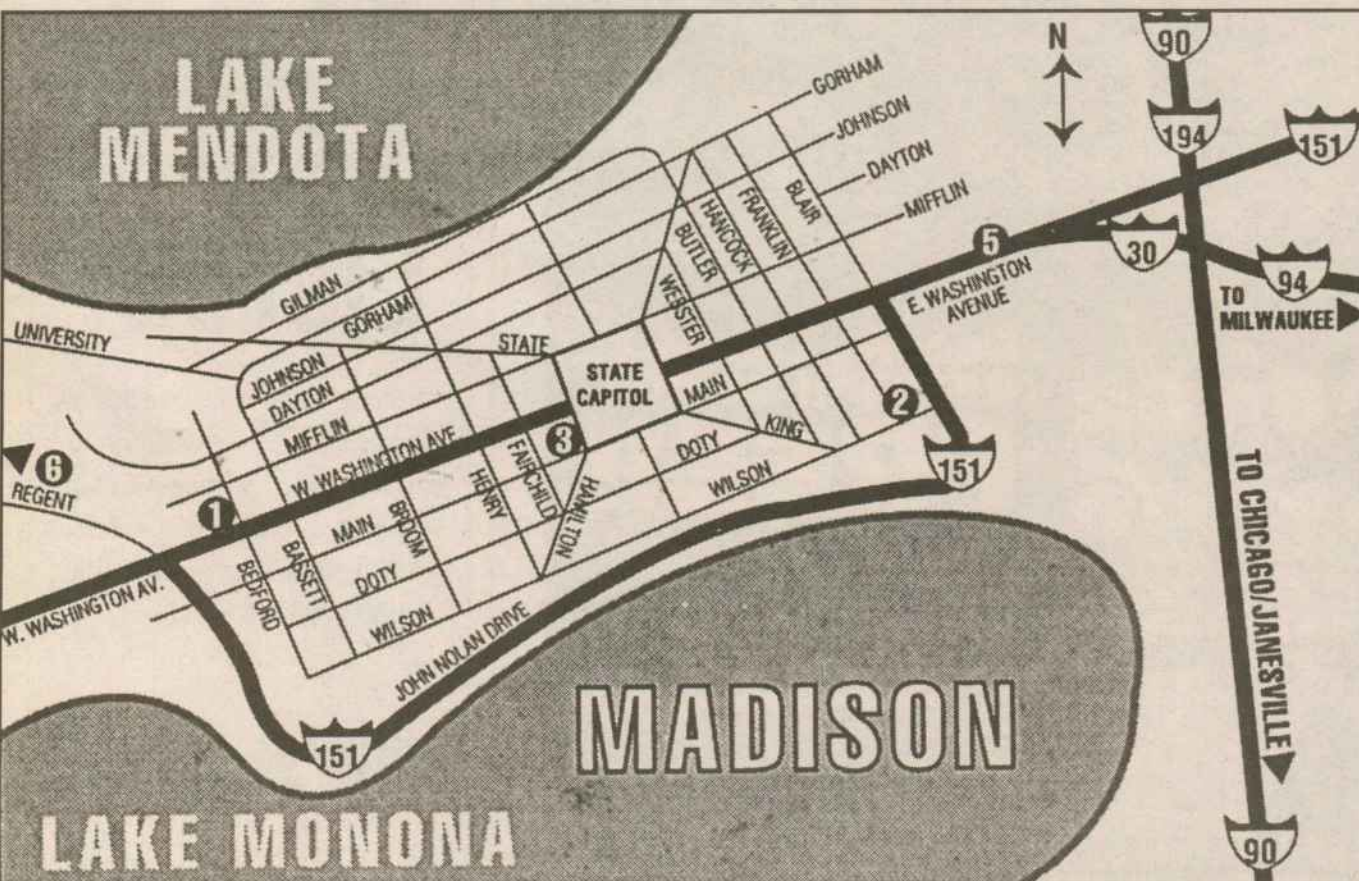
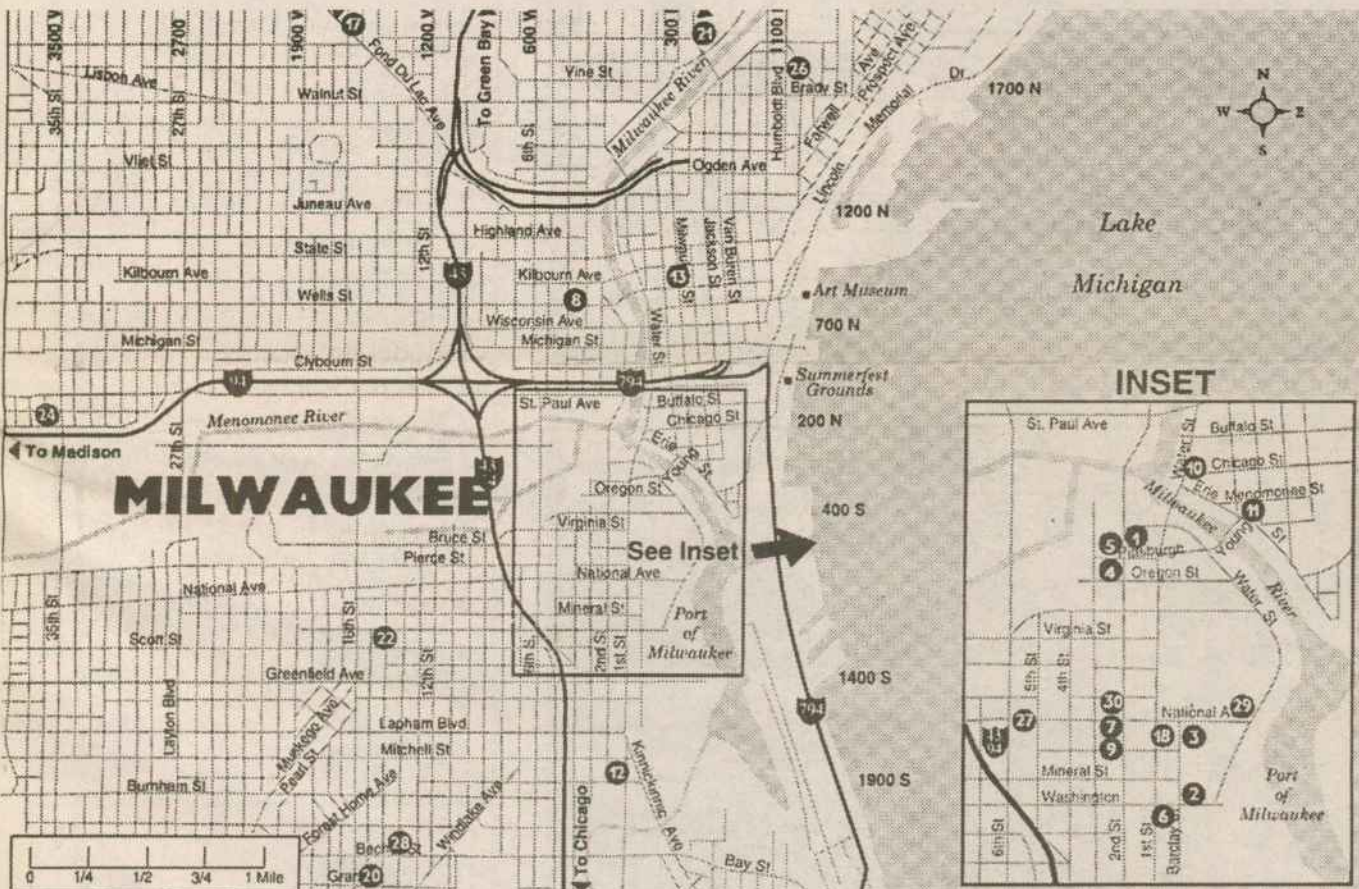


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- Health Options (Holistic Health Services)
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4311 W Vliet, 53208342-4333
- Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP)
820 N Plankinton, 53203273-1991
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- United HIV Services
(Continuum of HIV services/care)
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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

TOP OF THE LINE I'm a well rounded, intelligent, Bi, White male, 44, 5'10, 250lbs, with dark Brown hair and Green eyes. I'm clean shaven and walk with a limp. I'd like to meet an honest, sensitive, humorous guy with whom to share nature, massage, sports, movies, and more. I have a wide variety of interests. My hope is to meet a top as I haven't been with someone, in that way, for years. (Milwaukee) ☎34019

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

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

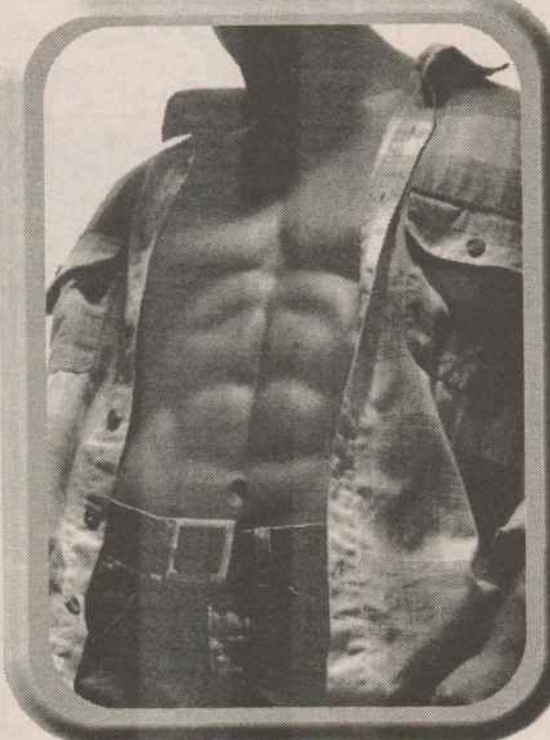
THE RACE IS ON This versatile, Black male, 38, 5'7, wants to meet a well endowed, versatile top, of any race, for fun. I'm stocky and very orally talented. I'm especially interested in bearded, hairy guys with shaved heads. (Milwaukee) ☎12750

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

BE A SPORT This shy, 37 year old, White male is into all sports, indoor and outdoor. I also like movies and relaxing at home. Call for more information. (Milwaukee) ☎30465

SCENIC TOUR I travel the state and want to meet Bi men, preferably Married, who want to have casual good times. I'm an attractive, clean, discreet, professional, Bi, White male, 39, 5'9, 165lbs, with a nice body. I like adult fun with other good looking, professional guys. I'm open to virtually all scenes, even the unusual. (Milwaukee) ☎12114

CHINESE AND BLACK I'm a Chinese and Black male, 5'9, with Brown skin, short hair, Hazel eyes, and a goatee. Would you like to meet me? (Milwaukee) ☎29662



CHUB MANIA This chubby, Gay, Black male, 6ft, 240lbs, is very attracted to other chubby, Black men. Let's get together. (Milwaukee) ☎29213

MEET ON THE MAT I want to meet guys interested in meeting on the mat for some wrestling or judo. You should be under 40 years old, in good shape, and weigh over 170lbs. Some experience on the mat will also come in handy. (Milwaukee) ☎20332

WELCOME ME BACK I recently returned to town after living in Chicago for a number of years. I'd like to meet new friends interested in music, and theater. I'd like to go out for dinners and talk, and talk, and talk. You know, just have a nice time together. (Milwaukee) ☎28633

COUPLE OF LAUGHS We're a good looking, in shape, couple, in our thirties, looking for people in the northern part of the state to get together and have some laughs with. (Milwaukee) ☎28844

DEEP VOICE, SIMPLE NEEDS If you're a Gay, Asian male who is looking for more than a one night stand, this husky-voiced man may be the one for you. I'm a Gay, White male, 5'11 and 165lbs. I have Black hair and Brown eyes. I am very warm, caring and romantic. I love movies and being outdoors. Please be serious and have a sense of humor. We'll get along great. (Milwaukee) ☎18863

A BLACK MANS TOY I'm a 39 year old, White male, looking for Black guys in the Milwaukee area. You can use this White boy whenever you see fit. Pleasure Guaranteed! (Milwaukee) ☎6157

SADDLE UP AND RIDE I'm a Gay bottom boy looking for hot top men to have fun with. If you like topping hot bottoms then I'm the one for you. (Milwaukee) ☎20351

ARE YOU

EXPERIENCED? I'm a 31 year old Gay White male, 5'8, 190lbs. I'm into science fiction. I'm inexperienced and I'm looking for other White males 18 to 35 to experiment with. Discretion is a must. (Milwaukee) ☎18726

DIAL-A-MAID I'm a 44 year old, Gay, White Transvestite. I'm looking for a position as a maid, or servant. I like to cook and clean, and be domesticated and feminized. I have a car and can travel. (Milwaukee) ☎20281

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

ON THE PRACTICAL SIDE I'm an easy going, open, honest, pragmatic, White male, bear, in my late 40's. I seek a Gay male, 30 to 45, who's interests complement my attributes, for friendship or more. (New Richmond) ☎1787

ALL OUT FOR FUN This very easy going, attractive, White male, 30, 6ft, 150lbs, with a nice, tanned, body, seeks a man, 18 to 35, for friendship and more. I enjoy sports, the outdoors, going out on the town, and quiet evenings at home. (Oshkosh) ☎2490

69ING... I'm a 36 years old Bisexual man, 5'8", 170lb, in very good shape. Looking for guys to have fun and 69ing. Preferred well-hung guys. (Park Falls) ☎2109

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A WALK IN THE PARK This 29 year old, White male, 5'11, 190lbs, with Brown hair, Brown eyes, and a hairy body wants to meet a Gay, White male, 26 to 39, for walks in the woods, and fun outdoors. I'm also into computers and repairing farm equipment. (Portage) ☎2243

KEEP IT QUIET I'm whispering because I don't what 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

LIFE, LOVE AND HAPPINESS I'm a 45 year old, Gay, White male, looking for a friend, and potential romantic partner. You should be between 21 and 50, HIV negative, and a lover of all things outdoors. I am 5'7, have Brown hair, Green eyes, and have a trimmed beard and mustache. I drink very little and don't hit the bars much, but like to go out to dinner, travel, and gaze at the stars. I guess I'm a traditional romantic. (Rice Lake) ☎14410

BORED IN ROBERTS I can't find much adventure in Roberts. Can you help me? I'm a Gay male, 6'2, dark Blue eyes, long Blond hair. I work out at least two times per day and have a full-body tan. I hope to meet an adventurous guy who likes to try new and different things. Help me make something new happen. (Roberts) ☎19159

WOW ME IN WAUSAU I've never been with a guy before. I guess I've pushed the idea from my mind but, suddenly, the desire has come over me and I can't wait any more. I'm a nice looking, good natured, 22 year old, White male, hoping you call right away. (Wausau) ☎3108

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

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

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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SUMMER STUD Good looking, down to earth, very well built, 36 year old, Bi, White male, 6'2, 185lbs, with Brown hair and Green eyes, seeks in shape men, 18 to 35, for fun. If you're Bi curious, or new to the scene, that's a plus. Experience is nice too. I'm pretty available all summer. (Adams) #2936

SMOOTH SATISFACTION This clean, discreet, White male, 27, 5'8, 175lbs, with a well built, smooth, body knows how to satisfy. I seek other White males, 18 to 27, for fun. Let's meet somewhere and decide where we want to go from there. (Appleton) #1148

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

LONGING AT THE LAKE Are there any friendly guys in the Balsam Lake area? I'd like to get acquainted and see what happens. I'm a Gay, Latin male, 5'11, 150lbs. I'm interested in hanging out and getting to know some other guys. Maybe you can fill the void in my heart. (Balsam Lake) #19007

FREE IN THE FOOTHILLS Boy, am I glad to be back in the foothills. I just returned from Atlanta where I realized that city life ain't for me. I'm a good natured, laid back, White male, 25, 6ft, 180lbs, looking for friends and, eventually, a relationship. I'm a farm kid who loves the country and can't deal with the fast pace, and insincerity, of the metropolis. (Baraboo) #3027

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

BLOW MY HORN Hot, masculine, White male, 35, 6ft, 190lbs, with Brown hair and Green eyes, seeks other horny men, 20 to 30, for fun times. (Eau Claire) #7099

ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO This 19 year old, White male, wants to get to know other guys, under 30. In my world, everything is go. I like men who are intelligent, humorous, and compassionate. (Eau Claire) #3074

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

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

DON'T PULL THE PLUG I'm here to plug up some holes. This horny, masculine, top seeks hot bottoms for long sessions. (Fox River) #1570

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

KNOCK ON MY BACK DOOR I'm a 46 year old Bisexual married White male looking for a discreet man for fun and games. I am new to the scene and I'm eager to learn. If you want to have fun with a hot virgin call me. (Green bay) #18380

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

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



TREAT ME RIGHT I'm looking for a man who can do just that. I'm an 18 year old, White male, 155lbs, with Brown hair and Green eyes. I'm into good times, and would love a relationship, but want for us to be friends first. You should be thin, easy going, and enjoy doing fun stuff. (Kaukauna) #2173

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

SAUT... AND PIERCE My varied interests include cooking, farmer's markets, body piercing, and alternative music. This attractive, 25 year old, White male, 185lbs, seeks other Bi, or Gay, White males to have fun with. (Madison) #2891

ANXIOUS AND EXCITED Like most guys looking for their first experience with same sex, adult, pleasure, I'm shy and excited at the same time. I'm an open minded, uninhibited, White male, 36, recently Divorced, and looking for muscular, wild looking, guys, in their 20's with long hair, tattoos, and faded jeans or cut-offs. I'm into phone fun, photography, and videography, as well as doing the deed. I'll try anything but pain. (Madison) #2270

ROCK HARD I'm an avid bodybuilder and swimmer, 5'6, 135lbs. My tight, muscular, body consists of thick, full pecs, a broad back, biceps that feel like billiard balls, defined, cut abs, and a pair of thick, hairy, muscular legs. You should see what I'm packing between them. If you're the same type of guy, well built and endowed, let's have some fun. (Madison) #2120

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

CURIOUS 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

TATTS 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

ORAL FANTASY This masculine, hairy, Bi curious, Italian male, 38, 5'8, 170lbs, has an oral fantasy involving a very well endowed man. Please leave me a message. (Milwaukee) #3015

SLOPPY PHONE FRIEND Phone sex gets me off. How about you? Don't you need to let your tongue flow freely? I have a great imagination and I'm always horny. (Milwaukee) #2647

FOOT IN MOUTH Do you have a foot fetish? I sure do. Let's talk about it. (Milwaukee) #31763

BARBER OF BODS I specialize in body barbering work. If you'd like to experiment in full, or partial, body shaving, or would like to have some hair trimmed, let me hear from you. No request is too unusual. (Milwaukee) #17826

LOVE OF LIFE I'm a Black, African male, 33, seeking other, similar, guys to hang out, and kick it, with. I enjoy baking, walks by the lake, and having fun. I try to enjoy every minute of my life and appreciate being around people who do the same. (Milwaukee) #2066

YOU AND ME AND THE VCR I love to watch porno videos with other dudes and get off together. I'm a good looking, well built, 25 year old, White male, 6'1, 165lbs, with a lot of energy. I'm looking for casual fun, not serious relationships. (Milwaukee) #2011

WRESTLE VESSELS I'm into the sexual and dominant aspects of sweaty wrestling. I'm a hot, worked out, White male, 40, 5'9, 180lbs, with Blond hair and Blue eyes. I'm looking to meet other wrestling enthusiasts, 20 to 40, who are smooth and in shape. If you're a rookie, you'll definitely be glad you tried it. (Milwaukee) #1847

SPRING FLING I seek men of all races for flings, friendship, fantasy, and fun. Maybe something long term will develop. I'm a good looking guy, 5'7, 165lbs, of African American, Native American, and British ancestry. If you're 18 to 35, and fun loving, let's talk. (Milwaukee) #1817

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

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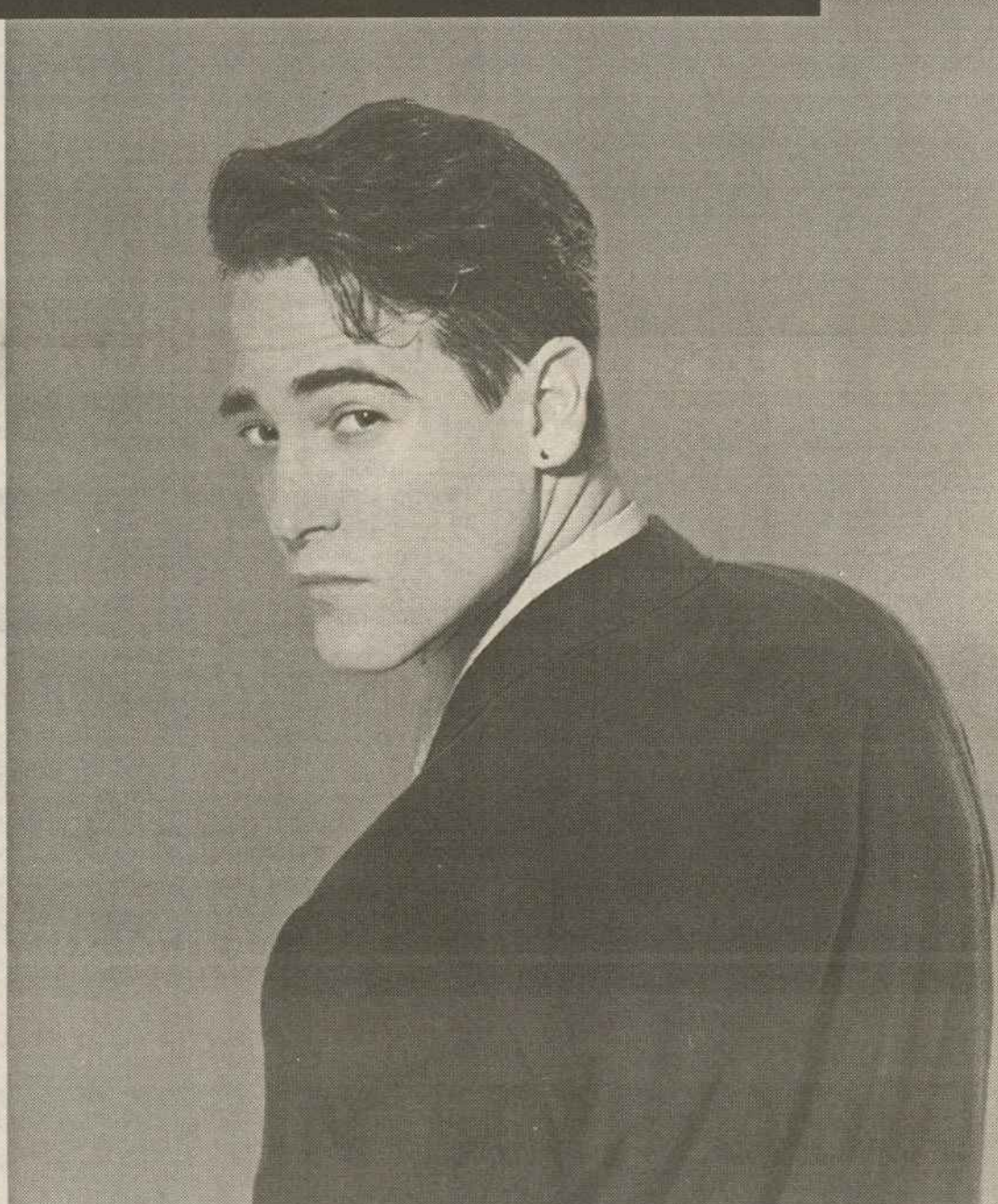

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