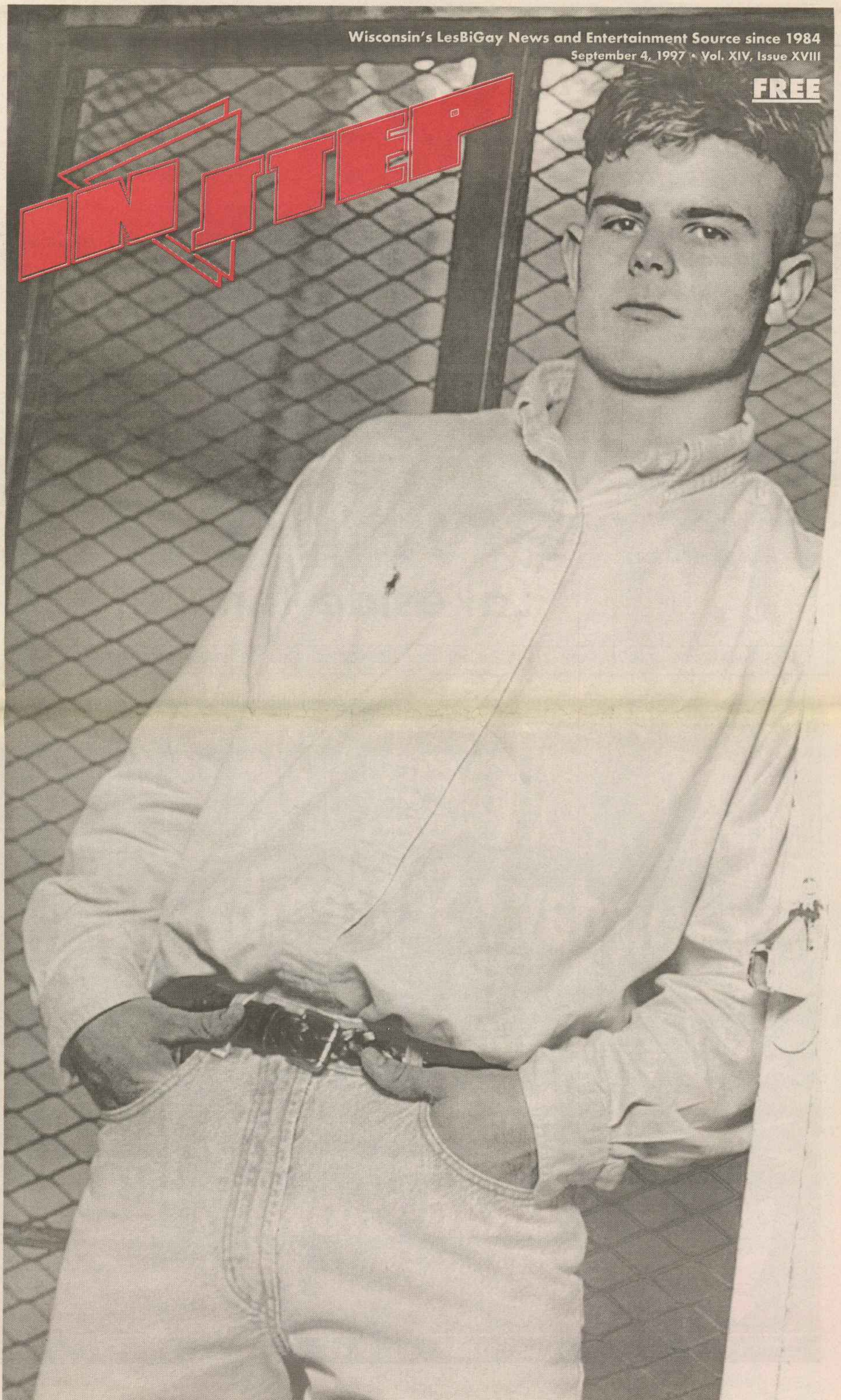


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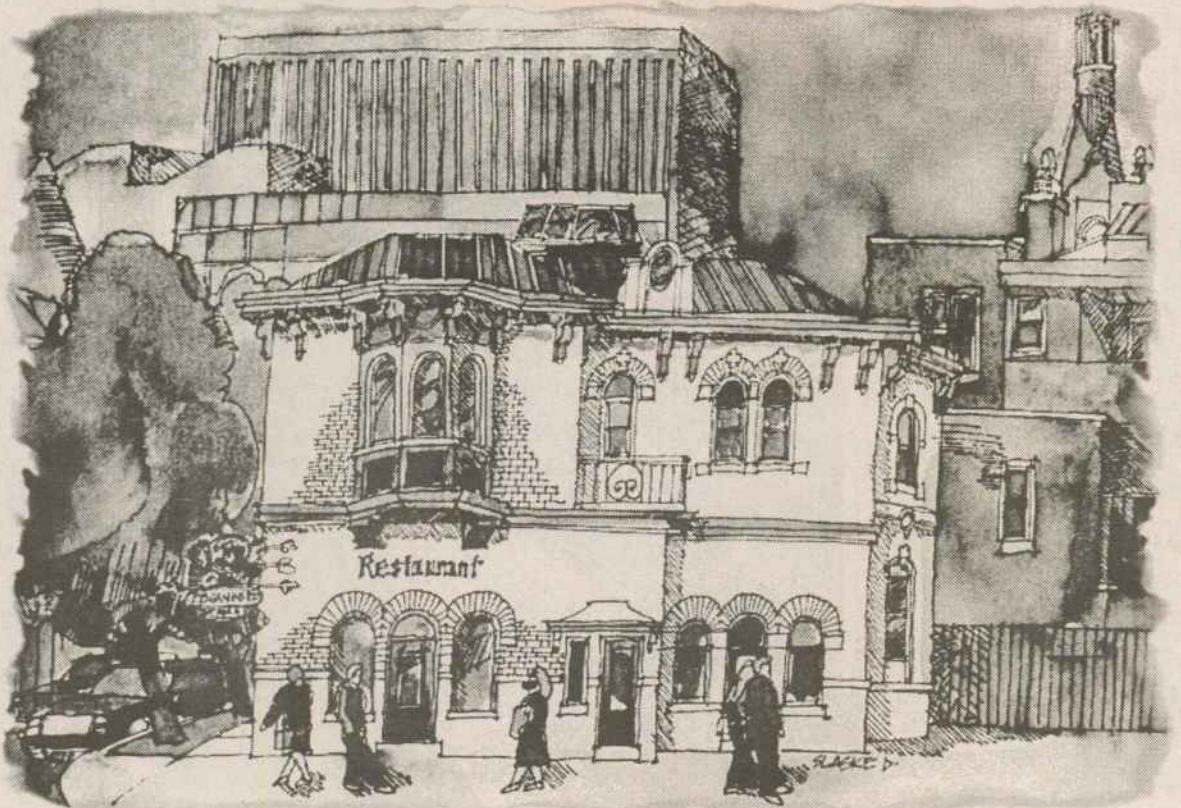


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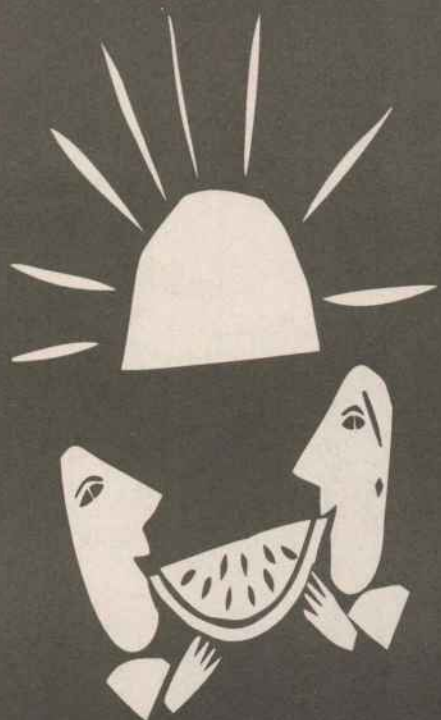


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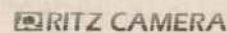
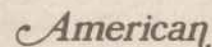
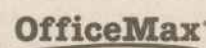
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News

Norquist Supports Partners Benefits "In Principle"

Milwaukee — Alderman Paul Henningson's proposal to extend medical insurance to city employees' same-sex partners has the support of the Mayor John Norquist according to a recent interview *Q•Voice Magazine*.

Norquist told *Q•Voice* "I think there is a chance it could become part of the benefit package within the next couple of years."

Alderman Paul Henningson has received criticism from Christian organizations since suggesting the city extend the health benefits.

He got at least 100 telephone calls at home and at work in about two days, he said. People representing Wisconsin Christians United of Monroe have delivered literature door to door against the proposal.

The Rev. Wayne Rhode, pastor of a church in suburban Franklin, also is among Henningson's critics on radio talk shows.

"Number one, it is forcing taxpayers to support a lifestyle they do not agree with. It is a violation of the word of God," he told the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

Mark Street, a chairman of the Domestic Partnership Task Force, said "people need to consider that the people who would get coverage under this ordinance are taxpayers like everybody else."

The American Civil Liberties has endorsed the Henningson's proposal.

HIV Risks Among Lesbians, Bisexual Women Reassessed

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

San Francisco, CA — A study published in the *Journal of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association* underscores a growing concern about HIV among lesbians and bisexual women, suggesting that many are badly informed about the disease and that a significant number may have risky sex based on little more than their feelings about their sexual partners.

Patricia Stevens and Joanne Hall, associate professors at the University of Wisconsin's School of Nursing in Milwaukee, interviewed some 563 sexually active women who identified themselves as either lesbians or bisexuals for their study - one of the largest ever undertaken in the area of HIV risk among non-heterosexual women.

The researchers reported that as many as 20 percent of such women at least occasionally have sex with men, but that as many as a fifth of the women they interviewed decided whether to take precautions with male partners or not based on their intuition or feelings about whether their partner might be at risk for HIV.

"These women believed that unprotected sex could pose risk for HIV," the researchers reported, "but trusted that their immediate psychic and physical reactions to sex partners would protect them."

While female-to-female exposure to HIV is generally considered one of the lower risk sexual behaviors, women who also have sex with men - even occasionally - are at much greater risk of exposure. And transmission then to a female partner is increasingly possible, AIDS experts say.

Bolstering this concern over female-to-female HIV infection, the researchers also found that the majority of women interviewed — some 56 percent — said they don't take any precautions to reduce risks when they have sex with other women.

Equally disturbing, the researchers found that nearly 25 percent of the women they interviewed didn't know where they could get reliable information about preventing HIV infection and nearly half the women responding said they thought testing negative for HIV meant they were immune to the virus.

Researcher findings published earlier this year in *Women's Health* also indicated that previous evaluations of female-to-female HIV transmission underestimated the risks of infection faced by lesbians and bisexual women in this country, particularly among younger women who may not be involved in a primary or exclusive relationship and who may be sexually more experimental.

The scientists said they hope their study results will lead to better prevention pro-

grams and better targeting of high-risk groups of lesbians and other women for HIV education efforts — groups of women that many AIDS education programs often overlook according to the researchers.

Minnesota Supreme Court Rules Same-sex Harassment Illegal

St. Paul, MN (AP) — Sexual harassment between two men violates the Minnesota Human Rights Act, the state Supreme Court ruled in its first case on whether same gender harassment is illegal.

The court ruled 6-1 last week that harassment can take place in the office even if no women are present and neither party is sexually interested in the other.

The case involved Richard Cummings, who was hired by S & K Trucking and Landscaping of Rosemount in July 1992 as a seasonal truck driver. Cummings alleged that his direct supervisor and the co-owner of the company, Charles Koehn, repeatedly made lewd sexual comments and routinely put his hands on Cummings' hips, simulating a sexual act.

Cummings said the harassment occurred nearly every day during the two years he was employed at the company.

"I would consider it a landmark decision," said Cummings' lawyer, Kevin Snell, who said it was one of the first rulings in the country where gender wasn't a factor in the sexual harassment.

Koehn claimed that he was just having fun and because he isn't gay, his actions shouldn't have been taken seriously.

A district court agreed with Koehn, ruling that the claim did not fall under the law because Koehn wasn't sexually interested in Cummings.

The law prohibits sexual discrimination, including unwelcome sexual advances in the workplace.

An appeals court reversed the ruling, noting that the law only requires evidence of unwelcome advances in the workplace. The Supreme Court affirmed, and the case now goes back to the district court for a trial.

"Sexual harassment can include any verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature that has the effect of substantially interfering with the plaintiff's employment," Justice Sandra Gardebring wrote for the majority.

But she also added that the decision would not open the definition of harassment to all sexual language.

"We must emphasize that our decision in this matter does not mean that every sexual comment in the workplace becomes actionable sexual harassment," Gardebring wrote.

Justice Alan Page dissented, arguing that while this particular case was "rude and crude," it did not constitute sexual harassment under the Human Rights Act.

"I see the court's decision today as generating a flood of sexual harassment claims from a class of people who have never faced barriers to gender equality in the workplace," he said. "The ultimate result (will be) less protection for those women and men who have faced such barriers."

Princess Diana Remembered for AIDS Charity Work

San Francisco, CA (AP) — Mourners gathered at a makeshift memorial in San Francisco's Castro district to honor the princess who championed AIDS causes.

"When I heard she died, I thought it wasn't true," said Miguel Calle-Pesantez, who viewed the memorial arm-in-arm with his boyfriend, Kerry Kack.

"I thought she was immortal. I wouldn't want someone I love to go through something like that. We lost a good friend for gays. We all lost a good friend."

The couple stood on Castro Street before flowers, notes and teddy bears in honor of Princess Diana, who died in a Paris car crash.

One note read, "You touched the hand of a man when others were afraid. You touched my heart and the hearts of millions with your courage to do what was right. May you be an example for leaders worldwide of what is proper behavior for those in power. The world is a better place because you walked here. We will miss you."

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Many in the city's gay community praised Diana for caring for those with AIDS when many feared the disease.

"HIV does not make people dangerous to know so you can shake their hands and give them a hug; Heaven knows they need it," she said during a speech in 1991.

Diana visited many people with the HIV virus over the years, especially children. She opened the largest AIDS clinic in Great Britain in 1994, and in June of this year, an auction of some of her dresses brought \$3 million. Catalog sales and benefit sessions brought in another \$2.5 million; that money went to AIDS and cancer charities.

At the memorial in the Castro District, some chose to celebrate Diana's accomplishments rather than mourn

her loss. One piece of paper read, "Thanks for AIDS research girlfriend. In Gods speed."

One Castro District resident, who said her full name was Oshara, left some lilies and a copy of *The Oakland Tribune*. She said the princess' view of AIDS was refreshing.

"It's good to see the outpouring of love," she said. "Sometimes it takes a lot to get people together."

Oshara also said she appreciated the love Diana showed for the gay community. She said she had heard that Diana had gay friends who often helped her escape from the paparazzi.

"She helped us, and they helped her," she said.

But despite the joyous comments, nearly everyone said the world had lost something special.

"There's just one less beautiful thing in the world," Kack said.

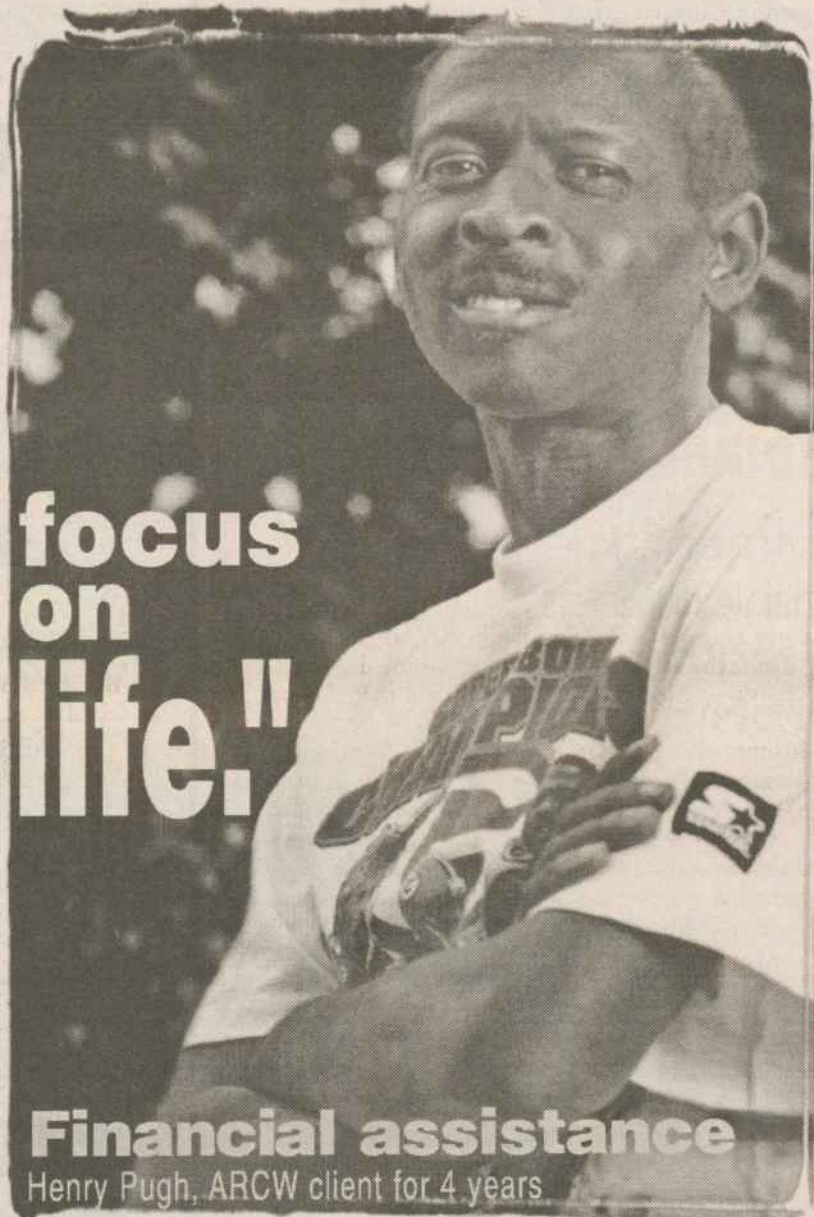
Ruling Recognizes Lesbian's Adoption

Durham, NC (AP) — North Carolina should recognize the adoption of a lesbian's child by another lesbian, and doing so does not open the door to homosexual marriages in the state, a judge has ruled.

Durham County District Court Judge Elaine M. O'Neal ruled last Friday that public policy would not be "sufficiently offended" to void the adoption, which was granted in the state of Washington three years ago to the then-lover of the child's natural mother.

The child has lived with the adoptive parent, Aviva Shira Starr, since October 1996, when Starr and the natural mother separated. The natural mother, Sheryl Rose Erez, gave birth to the child in September 1993 after being artificially inseminated. She now lives in Georgia.

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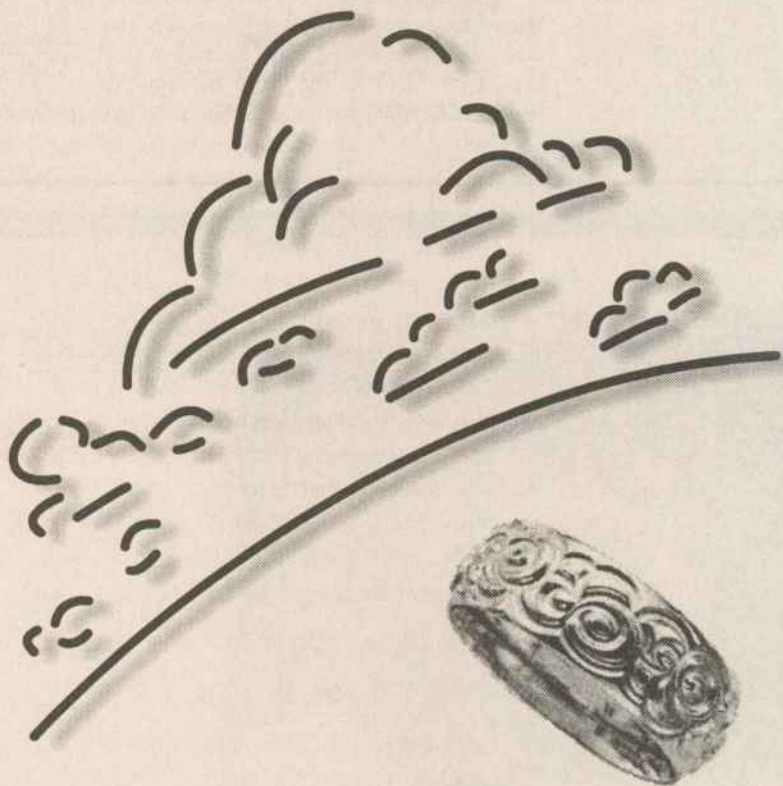
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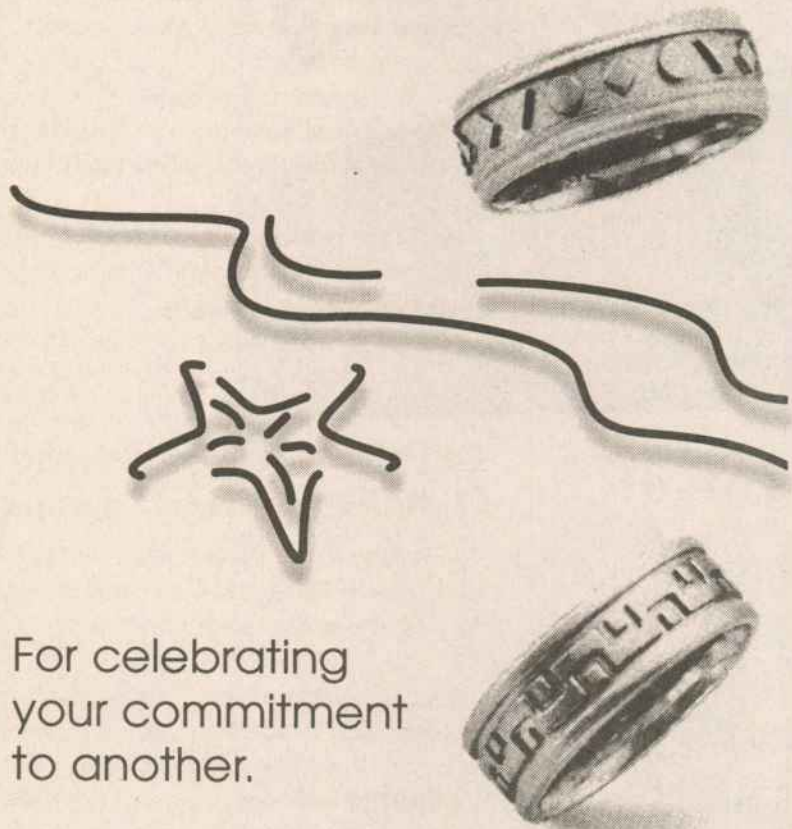
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Duluth and Superior Pride

Duluth, MN (AP) — What started as a small picnic a dozen years ago is expected to draw hundreds to the Twin Ports this weekend to celebrate gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender pride.

Three days of activities — from a bonfire on Wisconsin Point to a parade on Duluth's Lakewalk — are designed to help the community accept people who have different sexual preferences, said Kat Summerchild of the Twin Ports Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Committee.

"This gives a message to closeted people that we are normal people, we have families and partners and we're just like everyone else," she said.

"It's a chance to be seen," said the Duluth native. "It makes people sit up and notice, 'I'm not alone.'"

The pride celebration's sponsors include Duluth-Superior GLBT Pride Committee, Northwest Beverage and Miller Brewing Company, J.T.'s Bar and Grill and The Main Club, all of Superior.

Bob Jansen, owner of The Main, hopes the events will educate the larger community about the gay community's contributions, as well as give the community a chance to learn about their history and celebrate together.

"I think each year some people who come for the first time feel an affirmation," he said. "This kind of event gives us our family."

Rituals, like marriage and family reunions, are important in society, Jansen said, but the gay community has few such rituals available to it. The celebration fills part of that need by providing a tradition to look forward to every year, he said.

Violence marred last June's bonfire at Wisconsin Point when a group shouted disparaging names and picked fights with people attending the bonfire. No one was arrested, but the incident sent a chill through some people concerned about hate crimes. Police patrolled this year's bonfire to make sure there was no violence.

IRS Grants Tax-exempt Status to Gay Support Group

Greensboro, NC (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has granted tax-exempt status to a gay youth support group after the federal agency agreed to review the request a second time.

The Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Support System received tax-exempt status last week, said David Buckel, a staff attorney with Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which has been representing the gay group.

"It's wonderful news for parents of gay teens... because this is a federal agency," Buckel said.

The gay civil rights organization sent an angry letter to the IRS in July on behalf of the youth group, charging an agent reviewing the request denied the tax-exempt status because he was biased against homosexuals.

The September 1996 IRS letter to GLASS stated that the group would not be given tax-exempt status until it proved, among other things, that it does not encourage homosexual attitudes or activities.

The IRS agreed to reopen the case at no additional charge and assign a new agent to it. The state of North Carolina had already granted non-profit status to the group, Buckel said.

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Gay Journalists Gather in Chicago

Some Gay Press Journalists Feel Left Out

by Rex Wockner
Special to In Step

Chicago, IL — More than 400 members of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association plotted to improve media coverage of the gay community and working conditions for openly gay journalists at the group's sixth national conference Aug. 28-31.

And they did so in an environment of warm welcome from the mainstream media. Speakers included popular syndicated columnist Molly Ivins, NPR "Weekend

"This organization is dedicated to uncovering and revealing mistruths about our community, about lesbian-gay-transgender-bisexual lives, and looking for fair and balanced coverage in the newsroom."

Edition" host Scott Simon, CNN anchor Bernard Shaw, San Francisco Examiner Managing Editor Sharon Rosenhouse and Wall Street Journal Page One Editor John Brecher.

Asked if news organizations do a better job of covering gays fairly and comprehensively when they have open gays on staff, Rosenhouse said: "If you have an all-white newsroom in a multicultural city, that's a problem."

A job fair featured booths set up by the *Los Angeles Times*, *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Washington Post*, Cleveland's *The Plain Dealer*, *The Denver Post*, Gannett Newspapers, L.A.'s NBC-Channel 4, CBS News, Ft. Lauderdale's *Sun-Sentinel*, *The New York Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *The Arizona Republic*, St. Louis' *The Post-Dispatch*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, Kansas City's *The Star* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The convention program contained ads from ABC News, ABC Inc., NBC News, CBS News, the *Orlando Sentinel*, *The Boston Globe*, Knight-Ridder newspapers, *Entertainment Weekly*, the *Houston Chronicle* and The Hearst Corporation.

"Ideally what's happening here and what happens when people go back home is that in an every day sort of unsplashy way, print and broadcast coverage of gay people, gay issues, gay communities and other subjects in which gay people have been otherwise invisible is interstitially becoming more visible day by day in a very work-a-day kind of way," said "NBC Nightly News" Producer Barbara Raab.

"There's two things in society that create change — legislation and public opinion," said NLGJA Executive Director Michael Frederickson. "This organization is

dedicated to uncovering and revealing mistruths about our community, about lesbian-gay-transgender-bisexual lives, and looking for fair and balanced coverage in the newsroom."

At one session, media coverage of the Andrew Cunanan story came in for criticism.

"It's homo-ignorance," said Liz Tracey of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "It's not outright prejudice, but simply not knowing the community well enough to tell a story that doesn't come off as homophobic."

This year's convention offered more workshops related to online journalism and use of the Internet, as well as increased content for journalists who work for gay media.

But several gay-press staffers said they still feel like NLGJA's unwanted step-children.

"The amount of gay-press participation is very low," said Drew Rapp, managing editor of *The Front Page*, in Raleigh, N.C. "I just spoke with one of the [candidates for NLGJA president] and told her that I was voting for her almost solely on the basis that she mentioned the gay press twice in her statement. It's one of the few times I've heard the gay press acknowledged here. I've gone to several workshops and almost without exception they forget that their audience includes the gay press."

Syndicated gay-press writer Wayne Hoffman of New York City agreed.

"There's an acknowledgement here that there is an issue to be addressed," Hoffman said. "That's new [for NLGJA] — that there actually are gay-press concerns that need to be addressed. They still aren't really particularly being addressed, except on a couple of panels — nothing particularly significant other than at least the knowledge that there needs to be more done."

"What frustrates me," added Rapp, "is that the discussion is still how should gay issues be covered in the media and I've heard a lot of suggestions come up, things that are basically what the gay press already does — people saying, 'Well, there needs to be this kind of story written, there needs to be this kind of work done.' Well, we do it every week, and it's frustrating to be in the audience saying, 'It's there, you're just not reading our paper.'"

NLGJA has 1,200 members who belong to 21 chapters. One of the group's more interesting projects is a "Stylebook Addenda on Gay and Lesbian Terminology," which will be released later this year.

According to a press release, "Copy editors are educated [via this addenda] about outdated words, replacing them with more sensitive and preferred terminology."

If the project succeeds, we may say good-bye once and for all to the "self-avowed homosexual," the "admitted homosexual" and the "practicing homosexual" — not to mention nonsense phrases like "the gay lifestyle" and "special rights for homosexuals."

Also on the Newswire...

Report: Pentagon Knew Anti-Gay Policy Had Problems

Washington, DC — United Press International reports it has obtained copies of a memo from Edwin Dorn, former under-secretary of defense for personnel and readiness, to the nation's top military brass that indicates Pentagon officials knew the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy was being enforced inappropriately some six weeks before a gay right organization charged discharges based on homosexuality were actually increasing under the new policy.

A report earlier this year by the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network indicated discharges based on homosexuality rose 42 percent in 1996 over similar military discharges in the year before. Shortly after that report, on May 12, the Defense Department ordered a review of how the policy was being enforced, but denied the number of discharges because of homosexual behavior had increased.

But UPI reports that a March 24 memo from Dorn to the secretaries of the various service branches, the Defense Department's inspector general, and to John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, indicating there was evidence "that some service members have been threatened with being reported as homosexual after they rebuffed sexual advances or themselves reported acts of sexual misconduct by others."

Gay rights advocates say the Dorn memo indicates the Pentagon is reluctant to examine the "don't ask, don't tell" policy because it has proven to be "ineffective and unworkable."

Southern Baptist HIV/AIDS Retreat An Unusual Institution

Asheboro, NC — Although the Southern Baptist Convention has gotten a lot of attention recently because of its call for a massive boycott of Walt Disney Company for what the denomination considers Disney's "gay friendly policies," at least one branch, the church's North Carolina convention, has for the past few years been quietly operating regular retreats for people with AIDS and HIV.

The retreats, believed to be the only ones of their kind run by any Southern Baptist convention, are operated in rural Randolph County in central North Carolina where people stricken with the disease can "renew their spiritual bodies" in a supportive and positive atmosphere, according to Eric Raddatz who runs the Baptist AIDS Partnership.

Raddatz, a graduate of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary who launched the retreats in 1995 after his father died of an AIDS-related illness following a blood transfusion tainted with HIV.

Raddatz says he has gotten a lot of criticism because the retreat includes gay patients as well as HIV-positive heterosexuals, but says his job isn't to judge people.

"All I'm trying to do is follow what Jesus said to do: to love your neighbor as yourself," he says. "What would Jesus do? He would be here."

Wall Street Wizard Donates \$1 Million to Needle Swaps

New York, NY — Wall Street financial maven George Soros has given the Tides program in San Francisco \$1 million to help underwrite needle-exchange projects in cities around the U.S.

Soros, the billionaire chairman of the Soros Fund which is generally considered as having the best record of any investment fund in the world, also urged U.S. officials to "respect the scientific evidence" that needle-swap programs help reduce the spread of HIV among drug abusers. He also said that needle exchanges are "scientifically proven to save lives, do not encourage drug use, and are supported by the American public."

The Tides program will be responsible for parceling out the \$1 million contribution to the scores of needle-exchange programs operated in cities throughout the U.S.

Soros, born in Hungary and a graduate of the London School of Economics, also created a stir last year when he contributed approximately \$1 million in support of California and Arizona statewide ballot initiatives to decriminalize the medical use of marijuana in 1996.



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Town Hall Meeting with State Superintendent John Benson on GLBTQ School Issues

Madison — On Thursday, September 11th, the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network of South Central Wisconsin will hold its Second Annual Membership Meeting. INTERWEAVE, the gay and lesbian confirming group of the Unitarian Universalist Church is co-sponsor of this event.

The feature presentation will be a "Town Hall Meeting" with Wisconsin State Superintendent John Benson. All members of the community are invited to bring questions and concerns about gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning students, staff, educators, and parents in Wisconsin's schools.

At 7 p.m., Mr. Benson will make a short presentation about the issues and concerns for LGBT youth, educators parents, and children of same-sex families that are being addressed by the Department of Public Instruction.

As the main focus of the evening, there will be an extensive question and answer period. Your questions will help focus this conversation as well as provide insight to Mr. Benson and the Department of Public Instruction as to public opinion on matters of LGBT issues in curriculum, and the problems/realities of harassment in schools.

Prior to the Town Hall Meeting, at 6 p.m., the GLSEN Annual Membership Meeting will be held. It will include a review of the previous year of GLSEN's Board of Directors. In addition, the Board of Directors has recommended the expansion of GLSEN-SCW territory to include all of Wisconsin. When new chapters form, then either we would be linked as a network under "GLSEN-Wisconsin" or regroup with smaller territories. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Larry Palm, GLSEN Co-Chair at (608) 284-1508 or email us at GLSEN SCW@aol.com.

Working With HIV Workshop: "A Positive Perspective"

Milwaukee — St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry is providing a day long workshop for people living with HIV. Test Positive Aware is an AIDS organization out of Chicago and will be facilitating the conference. The title of the workshop is Working with HIV: "A Positive Perspective." The workshop will address several relevant issues as we enter the future with several unknowns. Some of the topics to be discussed at the workshop include: Living with HIV- Working with HIV, Am I ready to work?, Professional Identity, Social Security, Privatized Insurance, Drug Assistance Programs, Vocational Rehabilitation, Resources and Referrals and much more.

The workshop will be held at The Cousins Center, 3501 S. Lake Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53207-0912 on Saturday September 20th from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no cost to attend this workshop. Snacks and lunch will be provided. There will be an informal gathering at the end of the day for those that would like to socialize.

If you are interested in attending or if you'd like more information about the workshop please contact the St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry office (414) 259-4664 and ask for Eric Gravenkamp. Registration will be limited to the first 50 applicants, so please register early to reserve your spot at the conference.

Bay View Rainbow Association Schedules Inaugural Picnic

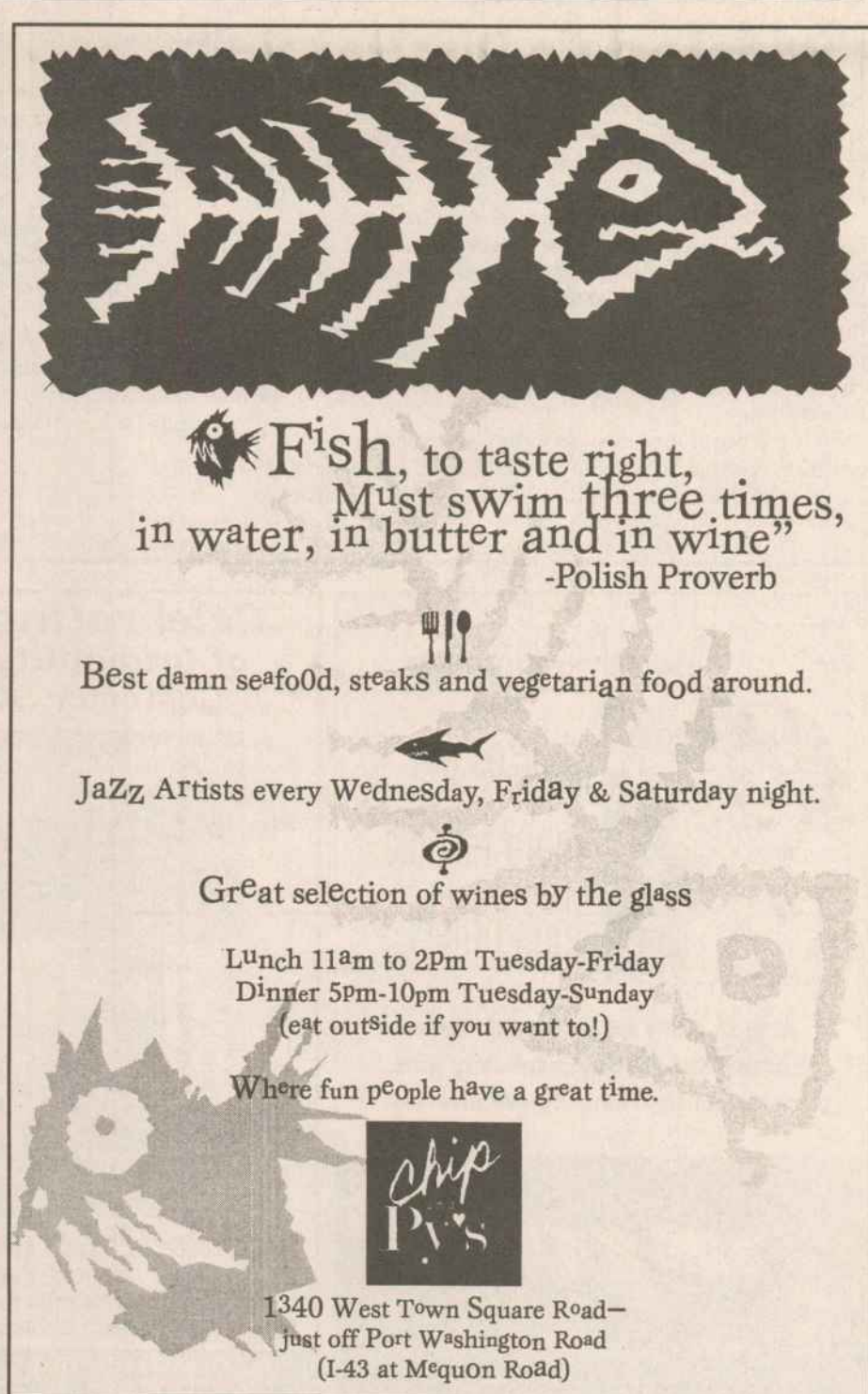
Bay View — A "get acquainted" picnic is scheduled for Bay View residents at South Shore Park on Sunday, September 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the gay community are encouraged to attend and meet their Bay View neighbors. Typical of a neighborhood pot-luck, everyone is encouraged to bring their favorite appetizer or snack to



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share and supply their own beverage.
 "This is a chance for gays and lesbians living in Bay View to meet their neighbors so we can build 'community' within our neighborhood," said Laurie Marks, one of the picnic's organizers.

For a balanced representation of the neighborhood, organizers represent both men and women of the gay and lesbian community.

The personal networks of several individuals in Bay View and the Bay View Garden And Yard Society (Bay View GAYS) are also being combined to extend personal invitations to those living in the neighborhood.

"By networking within the neighborhood, and with other Rainbow Associations within the city, we'll be better able to disseminate information pertinent to the gay community" explains Dan Austin, founder and president of the Bay View GAYS.

There are several reasons for starting a neighborhood Rainbow Association: 1.) to enable gays and lesbians living in Bay View to meet and socialize; and, 2.) to allow easy access to information important to the gay community. The organizers agree that it is important that the Rainbow Association, if it forms, expresses the interests and needs of its members.

Attendance at the picnic will help determine how many people living in Bay View are interested in starting a Rainbow Association. Knowing who is interested will allow organizers to inform residents of future meetings and events.

The picnic is co-sponsored by several Bay View residents interested in starting a Rainbow Association and the Bay View Garden And Yard Society. For more information contact Laurie Marks at (414) 225-1597.

AIDS Walk Update

Milwaukee — AIDS Walk Wisconsin is less than four weeks away and the third annual gay and lesbian bar competition is heating up.

Currently, 25 bar teams from throughout Wisconsin are registered for the Walk. As of the end of August, leading in team registration is Blue Lite with 37, followed by Mama Roux's with 25, Just Us with 20, Geraldine's with 15 and South Water Street Docks with 12. (Note: Bar registration numbers are changing daily.)

Now is the time to sign up and become a member of your favorite bar's Walk team and help them win the third annual gay and lesbian bar competition. Last year the friendly competition among Milwaukee's gay and lesbian bars raised over \$20,000 for AIDS Walk Wisconsin with more than 500 individuals participating.

The gay and lesbian bar competition features a grand prize of two round trip tickets to any United Airlines destination in the 48 contiguous states for the bar team member who turns in the most amount of money on September 21. The top three teams raising the most money will be recognized, and a certificate will be awarded to the top team captain. Any team raising more than \$2,500 will receive an autographed picture of Greg Louganis.

For Walk information or to be added to a team roster, you can call 800-348-WALK or visit us online at www.arcw.org.

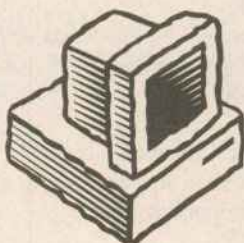
PrideFest Co-Director Hall Named to International Group

Milwaukee — PrideFest Co-Director Michael Hall recently was appointed as one of the International Association of Lesbian/Gay Pride Coordinators, (IALGPC) Region four Directors. The IALGPC includes members of Pride Committees through out the world promoting Lesbian/Gay Pride on a national and international level.

Region four includes the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio and South Dakota. Mr. Hall will serve as part of the board of directors of the IALGPC which meets annually in host cities throughout the world. "This position I feel is very important for the state of Wisconsin" Co-Director Michael Hall reports. With the facilities that we have (Henry W. Maier Festival Grounds) we can promote Wisconsin with something that no other Pride organization has. This will also enable PrideFest and other Pride committees to share information related to promoting and organizing annual Pride celebrations on a national and international level. Mr. Hall has been affiliated with PrideFest for over 5 Years in the Operations/Logistics and continue to fulfill his requirements and duty to the Gay/Les/Bi/Trans community in Wisconsin.

On another related note, Mr. Hall also has been in contact recently with the Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors bureau, requesting Milwaukee to host the IALGPC convention in the year 2000. "Our convention center and Miller Park will have been completed for this historic event in Wisconsin's Gay/Les/Bi/Trans community if the IALGPC delegates vote YES" Hall continued, "Milwaukee would then be the Host city and PrideFest would be the host committee for the year 2000 convention."

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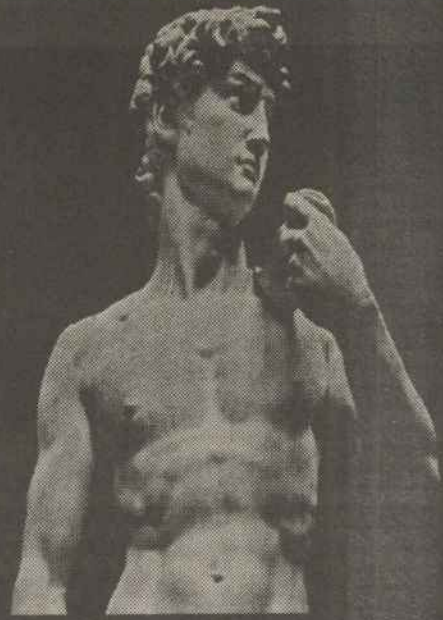
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Audition Call for TV Movie

Milwaukee — On Saturday, September 27, Brandon Marsh Entertainment will hold an open audition for its production of a gothic thriller, "Dark of the Night." This made-for-television movie will follow a group of vampires from the 1300's to moderns days. Filming will begin in November 1997 and is expected to last until May of 1998. The cast will consist of six main characters, 4 men ages 21 - 40's, and two women ages 21 - 30's. Multiple secondary characters will be need in all ages from 16 to 50. For more information contact Tim Marshall at (414) 298-9598.

Fall "Street Beat" Fashion Show Scheduled

Milwaukee — Street Beat Fall Alternative Fashion Extravaganza: Preview fall clothing, shop and bust-a-move with Milwaukee band "Bamm-Bamm" on Saturday, October 4, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Milwaukee AIDS Project's Survival/Revival resale shop, 246 E. Chicago St., in Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward. Admission is \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public. Dance to hip-hop and rock-n-roll while you shop to benefit the Milwaukee AIDS Project. For more information, call Survival/Revival at (414) 291-2856.

Chicago's Gerber/Hart Library Announces Fundraiser

Chicago — Gerber/Hart Library's annual fall fundraiser, Building for the Future, will be in the Sidney Yates Gallery at the Chicago Cultural Center on Thursday, September 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Following cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment will be provided by Bailiwick Theater presenting a sampler from the Pride Series.

Yvonne Zipter, *In Step* columnist and author of "Ransacking the Closet," and George Chauncey, author of "Gay New York" will receive the Library's Sprague/Todes Literary Award for outstanding achievement by authors in the lesbian, gay and bisexual community.

Tickets are \$60 or \$55 for members and may be purchased by calling (773) 883-3003 or at the door.

Cream City Squares Plan Dance Lessons

Milwaukee — The Cream City Squares will offer Square Dance Lessons beginning Sunday September 28th, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Just Us Bar, 807 S. 5th Street, Milwaukee.

The Basic Class runs for 18 weeks and costs \$40 with additional dance time available; free during club dances. New registrants may enroll until October 5th. Open enrollment will close after two introductory classes. Students may continue to the Mainstream level for \$40.

Cream City Squares hopes you are ready to have some real fun Square Dancing. Get into the swing of things, warm up those cool fall days with some lively square dances. For more information, call (414) 643-5597 or (414) 445-8080.

St. Camillus Rated Among Most Effective Charities

Milwaukee — The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty has named St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry among 200 of the most effective charities in America.

In an effort to promote organizations that practice effective compassion, the Acton Institute is putting together a directory profiling each organization.

The directory will be made available to churches, foundations, corporations, and individuals that help fund effective groups, policy makers, researchers, the media, and communities throughout America in the throes of welfare reform that want to emulate successful organizations.

A web site will accompany the directory which will feature a search engine to allow one to look for groups by category of service, region, or any number of other criteria. Each group profile will include more detailed information on each organization than the directory and will include hundreds of organizations not in the directory. For more information or to request a directory, contact Jennifer Toland at (616) 454-3080.

GLSTN-SCW Announces Name Change

Madison — The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teachers Network has changed its name to the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network. We have changed our name to directly reflect the work we are doing in schools across the nation and in Wisconsin in the name of all concerned citizens.

"The problem was too many people who were interested in GLSTN were turned off by the word 'teacher' in the name. This is an opportunity to open our mission to those people who support ending homophobia in schools" say Larry Palm, GLSEN Co-Chair.

GLSEN membership has never been limited to teachers, in fact local member-

ship includes a wide variety of community members, both gay and straight. "These people are concerned about students and educators in schools, they know that what you teach in school can change society," says Vicki Shaffer, GLSEN Secretary.

You are invited to join GLSEN at their Second Annual Membership Meeting on September 11, 6 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive. Our invited guest for the evening is State Superintendent John Benson, participating in a Town Hall Forum on glbtq issues in education.

For more information on membership or the September 11th program, contact Larry Palm, GLSEN Co-Chair at (608) 284-1508 or e-mail at GLSEN SCW@aol.com.

Shattuck To Open Free AIDS Clinic

Racine — Arthur Shattuck, licensed acupuncturist and founder of the AIDS Alternative Healthcare Project, will open a clinic offering free acupuncture and herbal therapy to individuals diagnosed with AIDS/HIV. Shattuck, who is also the co-author of *Treating AIDS with Chinese Medicine*,

is well known throughout the country for his work with AIDS.

A benefit to raise funds for the Racine Free AIDS Clinic (RFAC) will be held Thursday, October 9, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wisconsin Institute of Chinese Herbology. It will consist of a 3-hour lecture on Chinese medicine and the immune system, along with samples of herbal teas. Cost is \$35. For more information or to register call (414) 886-5858.

Square Dance Social Set

Milwaukee — The Cream City Squares, Wisconsin's only Gay and Lesbian Square Dance group, invites everyone to join the club for its annual Square Dance Social. Try Gay Square Dancing at absolutely no cost or obligation. Make new friends, enjoy snacks (excluding beverages), and learn some calls that will have you dancing right away! No previous experience is required. Participants do not have to bring partners with them. The Social will take place on Sunday, September 14th at 3 p.m. at Just Us Bar, 807 S. 5th Street. For more information, call (414) 643-5597 or (414) 445-8080.

MAP Staffer Speaks at AIDS Conference in Poland

Milwaukee — It has been a busy year for the Prevention Department at the Milwaukee AIDS Project. On February 11, 1997, the Milwaukee AIDS Project was licensed for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) as the state's first, and perhaps the first in the nation, to provide drug treatment using the "harm reduction" model which targets injection drug users. Milwaukee's success with the harm reduction prevention strategy and the new AODA licensure have led to several speaking engagements for Scott Stokes, director of prevention services at the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

Stokes spoke in April at the Detroit Harm Reduction Experience about Milwaukee's history and experience with harm reduction and at the North American Syringe Exchange Convention in San Diego on harm reduction compared to the 12-step recovery approach. Most recently, he spoke at the International Conference/Harm Reduction In Eastern And Central Europe, in Warsaw, Poland, June 11-13, 1997. Stokes also spoke at three national conventions in 1996.

"Harm reduction is a humanistic approach in dealing with a population in which HIV infection is totally preventable," said Stokes. "Many folks assume that an active injector has no regard for his or her health. Our experience is contrary to that assumption. The harm reduction approach allows us to provide welcomed life saving services in a non-judgmental manner that is delivered with respect and preserves the client's dignity."

At the International Conference, an impressive list of doctors and other experts spoke from around the world: New York, New York; Warsaw and other cities in Poland; Melbourne, Australia; Vienna, Austria; Kiev, Ukraine; Frankfurt, Germany; Brussels, Belgium; Bratislava, Slovak Republic; Riga, Latvia; Vilnius, Lithuania; Prague, Czech; Skopje, Macedonia; and more. Stokes was selected as the only presenter from the Midwest as an expert on the harm reduction model and its importance.

"I have been asked to speak at different venues because of the Milwaukee AIDS Project's reputation of providing effective harm reduction programs," said Stokes. "Each and every visitor that goes on the streets or visits the Milwaukee AIDS Project's Dennis C. Hill Harm Reduction Center is blown away by the breadth of services for a population that most service providers do not want to deal with. We are one of few programs nationally that offers drug treatment without demanding abstinence. Our harm reduction programs are models used by other providers across the country."

Stokes has been in the field of HIV prevention since 1989 when he began his work as an Outreach Worker targeting injection drug users. In 1993, he took on the responsibilities as the Outreach Manager for the Milwaukee AIDS Project. Soon after his employment with the agency, he began implementing LIFEPOINT, a clean needle exchange program, and was promoted to manager of harm reduction programs. Currently, Stokes is the director of prevention services, is a member of the National Harm Reduction Working Group, sits on the World Service Board of Trustees for Cocaine Anonymous and is involved with the "National Coalition to Save Lives Now," which is working on strategies to get the Federal Government to lift the ban on using federal dollars for syringe exchange programs.

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TRIBAL TALK

by Ron Geiman

It's Labor Day and I spent part of yesterday, which was beautiful, hitting the two block festivals in Milwaukee. Thought Nel and I might catch the wrap up game of the MIST Tournament, but by the time we dragged our lazy butts over to Wick Field (I actually got up at 11 a.m. and spent a lazy afternoon drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes and reading the Sunday papers) the "Boys of Summer" were gone. Probably off to their hotel or home to clean up for the banquet festivities. I actually worked on Labor Day, and managed to round up the results of the SSBL sponsored Midwest Invitational Softball Tournament (MIST). B Class 1st place went to Chicago's Annex; 2nd place was Chicago's Sidetracks; and 3rd was the Hawks, from Columbus, Ohio. In the C Division: 1st place went to Phoenix Roscoe's; 2nd was St. Louis Buzzards; and third was Milwaukee's own Ballgame. Congratulations to all, especially the Ballgame. Awards were very unique, big hollow glass pyramids on a stand, with a ball and glove (signed) inside. Very tasteful, SSBL!

Sharon over at Fannie's didn't get back to me by 9am Tuesday deadline to give me any numbers of the money raised at her LINKS Block Party. The Sunday-long benefit was for AIDS and Breast Cancer causes. My "sister" Nel (my daughter Kim Z opted for a nap on the couch) and I hit the LINKS benefit first, getting there shortly before six. An all-women alterna-rock band had the kids pogo-ing and bopping to the music for a decent sized crowd with many women off all age ranges, and large numbers of the neXt lesbigaytrans generation mingling about. I'm sure the crowd also appreciated other performers such as Mrs. Fun and Tina and the B Side Movement. There was lots of beer, food, raffles and even a silent auction. I managed to grab a big old hug from Sharon during a brief interlude in her hectic day. She's been doing these street party benefits for years and she deserves a big tip of the hat for taking sole responsibility for sponsorship back again this year. We love 'ya.

After a time, we took a jaunt up to the 2nd and National Block Party sponsored by two gay bars, Zippers and LaCage, and six of their straight bar neighbors. Funny how the large beer tent centered on the block of 2nd Street only had a few people on the north end. I guess the straight crowd perceived the southern end to be gay territory and didn't populate that section very much. Zippers was serving shots and pizza at their curbside

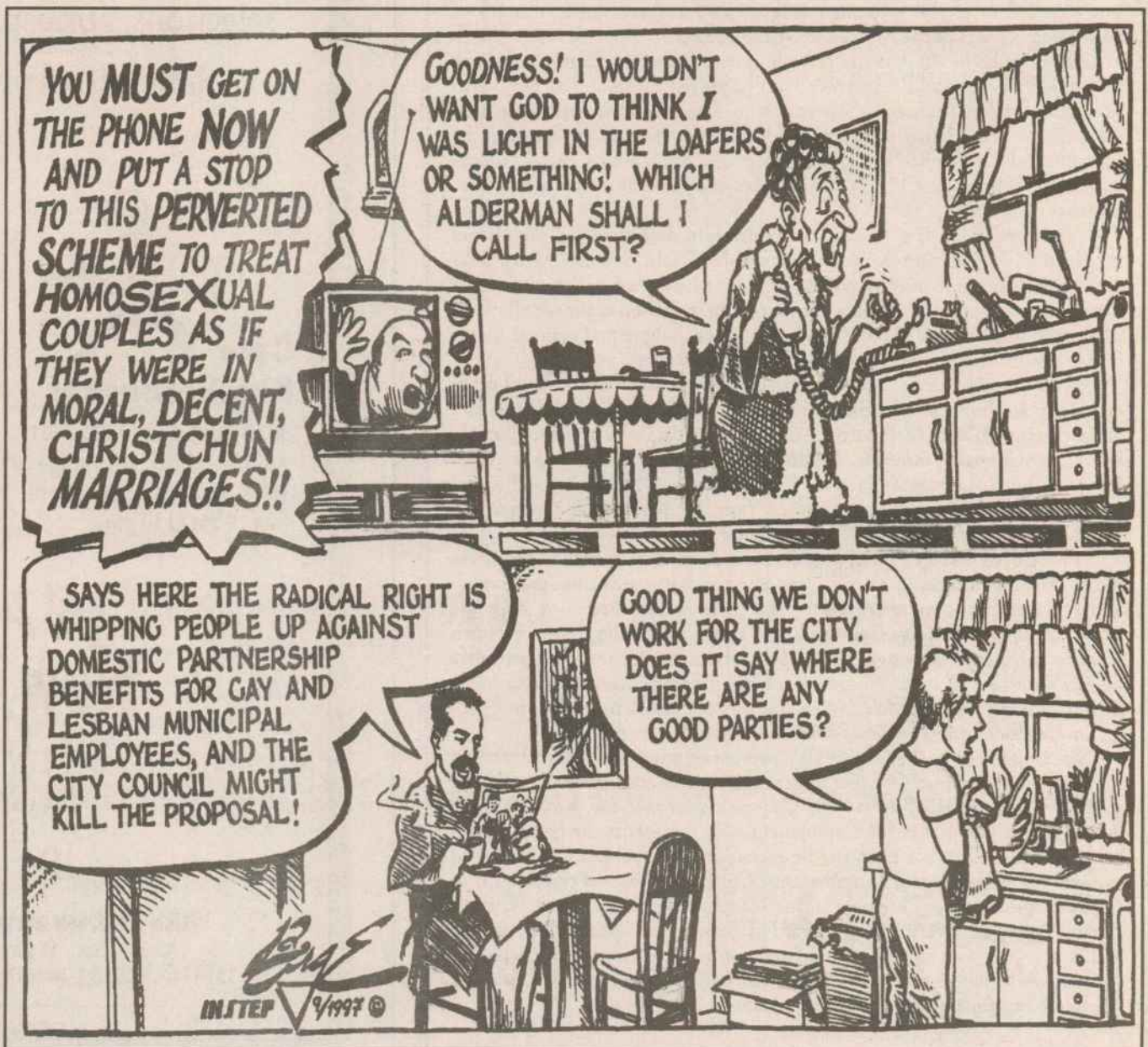
booth and Danny (he's already got a Chicago boyfriend lined up for his move there later this month — he's a cutie) said it was probably his fault for scaring the breeders away. (They just don't know how to handle gay humor, that's all, Danny!) The band Mount Olive was just wrapping up its eclectic set, and before we departed Toys had started to play what sounded to me like an awful lot of gay-claimed dance music from the 80's.

La Cage also had a shot bar, and served some excellent mozzarella marinara and mini burritos which Nel and I split before bumping into Kevin (Rabbi) and several of his friends, including the lovable Renee Polubinsky and her friend. We decided to rest our weary bones on a bar stool and had drinks at both Zipper's and LaCage. DJ Tonya informed me LaCage was packed Saturday night (the festival ran two days) and more than one straight person ended up buying rounds of shots. There were NO reported problems and most everyone got along together, especially considering this was the first year the gay bars participated. I checked with George on Monday for his comments and he was impressed and said the event was "Successful and cooperative ... and we're talking about slowly enlarging it next year".

Madison State Rep. Tammy Baldwin's fundraiser for her upcoming election to the US House seat held by Republican Scott Klug (WI-2nd District) gathered a diverse group of supporters to Cafe Melange on August 21. Not only would Tammy be the first out lesbian elected to national office by Wisconsin voters, she would also be the first woman! So naturally, lesbian and straight NOW members were also at the soiree. I even saw some (gasp!) Republicans! You'll be hearing much more about this campaign in upcoming months. She may be elected to represent the 2nd District, but you can be sure she'll speak for the entire Wisconsin lesbigay community once she's in D.C.

Both national lesbigay magazines, the *Advocate* and *Out* offer excellent articles on the media and law enforcement hype about Cunanan. Obviously, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLADD) has more work to do in sensitivity training for the major non-gay media. Cunanan was not a prostitute or hustler, he was more of a "kept" man. Versace's

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Domestic Violence in the Gay and Lesbian Community

by Christopher Krimmer
of the In Step Staff

Whether you know it or not, you most likely know someone who has been or is currently in an abusive relationship. A 1991 study found that domestic violence is just as frequent in the gay community as it is in the heterosexual population. One out of every five relationships, whether gay or straight, encounters domestic violence.

The reason for this close correlation between the gay and lesbian community with the heterosexual community is because the fundamental dynamics of domestic violence are the same regardless

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of the batterer's sexual orientation. In a nutshell, men and women abuse because they feel a need for power and control over the partner. This is because the batterer usually feels a lack of control or power in other aspects of his or her life and compensates for this perceived deficit by controlling his or her partner.

The fundamental dynamics of domestic violence are the same for both heterosexual and homosexual couples. Research has shown that there are three stages of domestic violence known as the Cycle of Violence. The first stage is the Tension Building Stage. During this stage, the victim will do everything he or she can to avoid making the partner upset or angry. Often victims state that they feel like they are walking on eggshells constantly in fear of being abused. This stage could last a few hours to a few weeks or even months.

Eventually, the second stage occurs, the Outburst Stage. The batterer is set off

by just about anything and erupts in violence against his or her partner. The outburst can range from a slap to the face to a sexual assault, or even murder. As the outbursts become more frequent, they also become more severe and violent.

The third stage is what has been called the "Honeymoon Stage." Here the batterer will try to win back the affections of his or her victim by making empty promises to get help and to never hurt the victim again. Gifts and romantic interludes may accompany these empty promises. The abused partner wants so desperately to believe the batterer and decides to return to the abusive relationship.

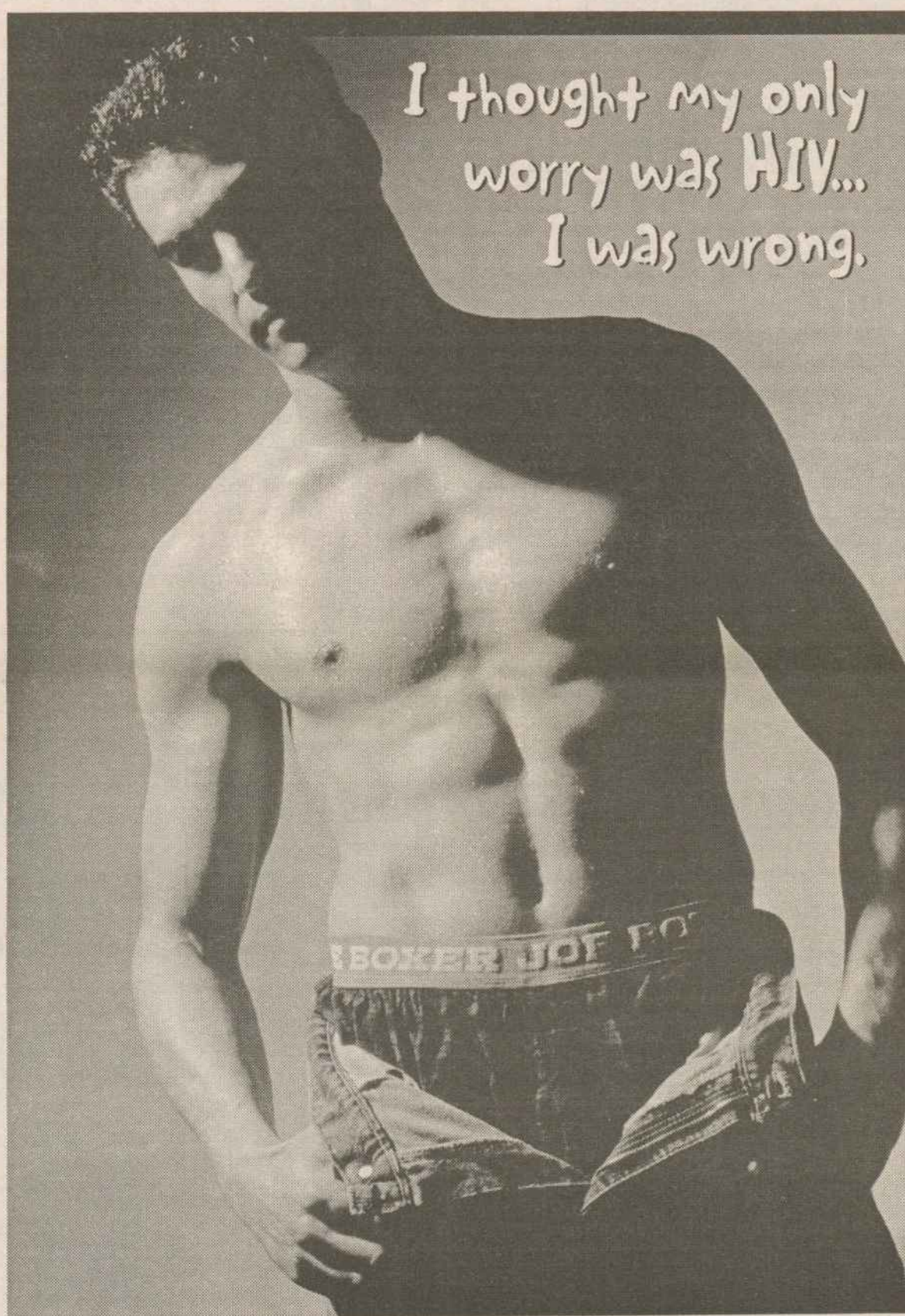
A cautionary note should be made at this point. The cycle of violence is not pre-

sent in each and every abusive relationship. If you feel that you or someone you love is being abused but does not fit neatly into this cycle of violence theory, do not come to the conclusion that you or the loved one is not being abused. Not all abusive relationships fit neatly into this cycle of violence. For instance, the Honeymoon Phase is not always as "pleasant" as its name implies. Some batterers may not coax the victim back into the relationship with flowers and candy but through such means as threatening future harm or hurting something dear to the victim, such as children or a even a pet.

If you believe that a friend or a family member is being abused do not hesitate in expressing your concern for that person's

safety and well being. Many times the victim of domestic violence is led to believe by the batterer that it is victim's fault for the abuse. In other situations, the batterer will "minimize" the abuse leading the victim to believe that the abuse is a "normal" part of a gay and lesbian relationship. Once an abused person is confronted by someone who genuinely cares for that person's safety it just may be the triggering event for that person to leave the abusive relationship. If you have any questions or concerns about domestic violence contact Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence at (608) 255-0539.

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Madison Rep to Present Richard Kalinoski's "Beast on the Moon"

Madison — "Beast on the Moon" is one of some twenty plays written by Richard Kalinoski, and subsequently produced since 1968. "Beast on the Moon" was chosen for the Humana Festival in 1995 and then won the 1996 Osborn Award given by the American Theatre Critics Association for best new play by an emerging playwright outside of New York City. "Beast on the Moon" was recently produced in Toronto, London, and Buenos Aires. It will have its French language premiere in December at the Theatre du Vidy in Lausanne, Switzerland and then move to Paris in January 1998 at the Theatre of Bobigny.

In the play we meet Seta, a giggling fifteen-year-old who has arrived from a Turkish orphanage to meet Aram, the man who is to be her husband. Both have escaped from the slaughter of the Armenian holocaust of 1915 in which 2 million people died. Aram, a studio photographer in Milwaukee, is a rigid and distant man with a single obsession in life—to replace the family he lost. Tragically, Seta, who starved as a child,



is barren. The play chronicles the next twelve years as their relationship goes from bitterness and alienation to acceptance and love. Their evolution involves an orphan boy, Vincent, a Dead End kid who Seta takes in and who grows up to be the Gentleman who narrates this story.

Playwright Richard Kalinoski was born and raised in Racine, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater as an undergraduate. There he never took a theater course but founded an independent student-run theater company called the Wells Company which produced his first play.

Prior to the performance of "Beast on the Moon," Friday, September 12th, Richard Kalinoski will be the guest of honor at a reception which will take place between 6 and 7:30 p.m. at the Concourse Hotel, One West Dayton. Tickets to the reception are \$25 per person. Following the 2 p.m. performance on Sunday, September 14, Kalinoski will join the cast and director for a discussion with the audience on the play. The discussion is free and the public is welcome to attend. Kalinoski will be present at a reading of his new play, "Mother College," as a part of the theater's *From Page to Stage* reading program. The reading will be Monday, September 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Isthmus Playhouse of the Madison Civic Center. For additional information call (608) 256-0029.

Andreas Delfs MSO Debut Set

Milwaukee — When Andreas Delfs mounts the podium for the first time as Music Director, it will mark the coming of a new generation to the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. At the of 38, the youthful and dynamic Delfs is the youngest conductor ever to hold the position in Milwaukee. He brings a wealth of energy, creative ideas, and artistic skills that led the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* to exclaim: "Early returns on Andreas Delfs are more than encouraging. They are exciting."

The repertoire for Andreas Delfs's inaugural concerts is a case in point. Instead of a conventional program with concerto and symphony, Delfs boldly chose Russian

composer Modeste Mussorgsky's greatest operatic achievement, "Boris Godunov," to open the season. "I learned that we would be opening in St. Josaphat Basilica due to the renovations taking place in our home venue, Uihlein Hall," Delfs converses. "After visiting the magnificent Basilica, I thought for a long time about what music would best fill that beautiful space. 'Boris' was a natural choice."

Delfs has created a two-hour long concert version of carefully chosen excerpts from the full opera. Joining him will be bass Alexander Anisimov as Boris. Other soloists will include mezzo-soprano Jane Gilbert as Marina; mezzo-soprano Susan Nicely as the Innkeeper; tenor Michael Hendrick as Schelkalov and Shuisky; tenor Mark Rehnstrom as Grigory and Dimitri; tenor John Daniecki as the Simpleton and Missail; baritone Philip Kraus as Rangoni; bass Kevin Maynor as Pimen; and bass John Shuffle as Varlaam. The 200-voice Milwaukee Symphony Chorus is directed by Lee Erickson.

When the originally scheduled concerts—beginning Friday and Saturday, September 12th and 13th at 8 p.m.—sold out on subscription renewals alone, the Symphony added a third performance, to be held Sunday, September 14th at 7:30 p.m. to accommodate new subscribers and subscribers to other series. A few remaining tickets including for Friday and Saturday are now on sale at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts Box Office or by calling (414) 291-7605 or (800) 291-7605.

Upon hearing that all three nights were virtually sold out, Andreas Delfs designated the evening dress rehearsal scheduled for Thursday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m. open free of charge to all residents living in the area of St. Josaphat Basilica. "It will be a complete rehearsal of all the music," Delfs comments. "The parishioners of St. Josaphat Basilica have graciously invited us into their place of worship, and I would like to invite them to join us for this. We also invite all those living in the vicinity to come down and hear their symphony orchestra performing in their own neighborhood."

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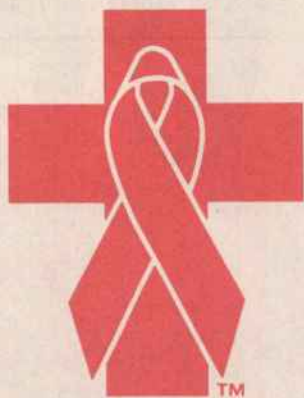
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Skylight Readies Rossini's "Cinderella"

Milwaukee — Skylight Opera Theatre opens its 39th season with Gioacchino Rossini's "Cinderella." This inventive telling of the familiar tale about a mistreated kitchen maid turned princess is a delectable romp filled with magical transformations and comedic disguises. Director William Theisen and conductor Pasquale Laurino have chosen to make "Cinderella" accessible to everyone. Theisen indicates, "Opera lovers and novices alike will experience a fresh look at a timeless classic."

With the pressure mounting placed by his father to marry soon, the Prince hopes to marry for love. Alidoro, a philosopher in the service of the Prince, comes to the Baron's castle disguised as a beggar, to investigate the daughters of the house as possible choices for the Prince's bride. Cinderella receives him warmly, but her two snobbish stepsisters,

ing day by recognizing it. Crowned the new princess, Cinderella, out of the goodness of her heart, forgives her cruel stepfather and stepsisters.

Performances of "Cinderella" will take place in the Cabot Theatre at the Broadway Theatre Center on the following dates: Wednesdays, Oct. 1st, Oct. 8th, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, Sept. 26th, Oct. 3rd, Oct. 10th, 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 27th, Oct. 4th, Oct. 11th, 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, Sept. 28th, Oct. 12th, 2 p.m. Matinee; and Sunday, Oct. 5th, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Broadway Theatre Center Box Office or by call (414) 291-7800. Ticket prices range from \$21.25-\$43.25 and discounts are available for seniors, students and groups. For additional information call (414) 291-7800.

Milwaukee Dance Theater to Celebrate 10th Season

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Dance Theater (MDT) will celebrate its Tenth Anniversary in style this upcoming 1997/98 season with three main performance events.

MDT's opening concert, October 17-19, 1997 at Alverno College, Pitman Theater, is entitled *Dances with a Button Box*. This exciting program of mixed repertory will feature internationally known composer/accordionist Guy Klucsevsek. Loved by audiences, Klucsevsek has collaborated with MDT in the past in pieces such as Rosalind Newman's *Doll Dances* and Cate Deicher's *Sylvan Steps*. Guy is also known in Milwaukee by his appearances with Present Music, Slovenian Arts Program and Woodland Pattern.

Incorporating Klucsevsek's music, this October performance will include Deicher's *Sylvan Steps*, a new theater/movement duet by MDT Artistic Director Isabelle Krajl and Milwaukee performance artist Mark Anderson, a solo premier by New York-based choreographer and dancer, Tadej Brdnic, and a fun and zany new piece by Milwaukee's upcoming and talented choreographer, Sarah Wilbur. Also appearing on the program will be Guy, his Accordion, and an array of his own innovative and captivating music.

MDT will also present its production of *It's A Wonderful Life*. MDT's special adaptation, written by Mark Anderson and directed and choreographed by Krajl, will once again feature well-loved performers Jim Butchart and Leslie Fitzwater as George Bailey and Clara, the Angel. This charming and engaging theater/movement piece will bring Christmas cheer to Alverno College's Pitman Theater on December 2-5, 1997.

For more information on MDT or the Milwaukee Dance Theater School, call 414/744-5994. MDT can be reached by e-mail at mdt@execpc.com, or on the World Wide Web at <http://www.execpc.com/~mdt/>.



Clorinda and Tisbe, chase him away. The Prince comes to investigate for himself, changing roles with his valet, Dandini, and falls in love with the kitchen maid. However, only the two stepsisters are allowed to attend the ball. Alidoro plays fairy godmother and sends Cinderella to the party, where she spurns Dandini, confessing that she loves his squire. She gives one of twin bracelets to the disguised prince, who claims her the follow-

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Activities:

Saturday, September 6

FrontRunners: Fun Run or Walk (Milwaukee): Meet 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.

Madison Gay Wrestling Club (Madison): 8 p.m. 97-98 Season Kickoff Party. Beginners welcomed. For additional information call (608) 244-8675.

Sunday, September 7

Metro Milwaukee Tennis Club: Gay/Lesbian Tournament (Milwaukee): 1-3 p.m. Courts have been reserved Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. 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. For more information call (414) 962-6124 or (414) 383-3851.

Saturday, September 13

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.

Arts:

Wednesday, September 3

Harry W. Schwartz: Mystery Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The mystery group will discuss "Elvis, Jesus and Coca-Cola," by Kinky Friedman. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Thursday, September 4

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

Harry W. Schwartz: Literature Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The literature group will discuss "The Hundred Secret Senses," by Amy Tan. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Monday, September 8

Harry W. Schwartz: History Group (Shorewood): 7 p.m. The history group will discuss "Homage to Catalonia," by George Orwell. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Tuesday, September 9

Harry W. Schwartz: Literature Group (Mequon): 7 p.m. The literature group will discuss "Light in August," by William Faulkner. For more information call (414) 241-6220.

Harry W. Schwartz: Sci-Fi Group (Shorewood): 7 p.m. The sci-fi group will discuss "Contact," by Carl Sagan. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Wednesday, September 10

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

Monday, September 15

Harry W. Schwartz: Reading Group (Shorewood): 7 p.m. The reading group will discuss "Crossing to Safety," by Wallace Stegner. For more information call (414) 963-3111.

Harry W. Schwartz: Sci-Fi Group (Brookfield): 7 p.m. The sci-fi group will discuss "Towing Jehovah," by James Morrow. For more information call (414) 797-6140.

Wednesday, September 17

Harry W. Schwartz: Mystery Group (Mequon): 7 p.m. The mystery group will discuss "Burning Angel," by James Lee Burke. For more information call (414) 241-6220.

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. to 8 p.m. Grill Hours!

LaCage (Milwaukee): Customer Appreciation Night: LaCage Showcase, Super Bust, DJ & Dance. No cover!

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

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

Just Us (Milwaukee): Women's Night 2-4-1 for all women all night!

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. to midnight, drink specials daily!

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$6 Beer Bust (top 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!

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Bloody Mary's \$2. DJ Bange 10:30 p.m. \$1 cover after 9 p.m. Hours 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): until 6 p.m. \$0.80 Top 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 top beers!

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): \$6 Beer Bust from 3 p.m. to 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 to 7 p.m. \$5.50 Beer Bust, 9-close. Free Hot dogs & Nacho's 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, Top Beer \$0.50.

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

Mondays:

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

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

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

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

D's Place (Milwaukee): Daily Specials 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cans or bottles of beer for \$1.30 (except for premium beer). Shots Bottom Shelf \$2, Middle \$2.50, Top \$3.25. Rail Drinks \$1.50.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Open Daily Monday-Saturday: 5 p.m. to 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): \$4 ea. Giant Pitchers Nite! All Specials Start After 9 p.m.

LaCage (Milwaukee): "Shake A Drink."

Just Us (Milwaukee): Closed.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Closed.

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

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Margarita Madness, \$2. "Rock Night." \$1 cover after 9 p.m. Hours 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

Napalese Lounge (Green Bay): Pull Tabs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Drinks as low as \$2.25), Beer Bust from 10 p.m. to 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 to 8 p.m. \$1 top, \$1 rail, \$1 off others, 9 to close, ex-exite \$1.50!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 5-7 p.m. Double Bubble! Lunch: 11 a.m. to Monday-Friday.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$0.75 Tappers!

Tuesdays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): \$6 Rail Pitchers!

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

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

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

Scooter's (Eau Claire): Progressive Night! Starts at 9 p.m. to close starts at \$1 rail mixers and starts at \$0.50 mugs of beer. Price goes up 25¢ every 1/2 to close.

D's Place (Milwaukee): Daily Specials 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cans or bottles of beer for \$1.30 (except for premium beer). Shots Bottom Shelf \$2, Middle \$2.50, Top \$3.25. Rail Drinks \$1.50.

LaCage (Milwaukee): Draw for a dream trip! 8 winners nightly, Grand Prize Drawing every 90 days. Next drawing a trip for two to San Francisco.

Scandals (Madison): Happy hour 9 p.m. to 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. to ? Tacos \$1 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tequila 2-4-1! 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Corona \$1.75!

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Domestic bottled beer \$1.50. DJ Bange 10:30 p.m. \$1 cover after 9 p.m. Hours 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): 2 for \$2 Domestic Bottles & Rail Mixers, All night!

Just Us (Milwaukee): Pull Tabs all night.

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

Club 94 (Kenosha): 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$1.25 Rail Drinks 7 p.m. to close \$5.50 Beer Bust!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): Free Pool or Darts! (As long as you drink).

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

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

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

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 Bud Products!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 5 to 7 p.m. Double Bubble! Lunch: 11 a.m. Monday - Friday.

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. to close!

Wednesdays:

Triangle (Milwaukee): Super Bust! • All you can drink. (Top • Wine • Soda)

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

D's Place (Milwaukee): Daily Specials 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cans or bottles of beer for \$1.30 (except for premium beer). Shots Bottom Shelf \$2, Middle \$2.50, Top \$3.25. Rail Drinks \$1.50.

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

Emerald's (Milwaukee): "Ladies Night" 8 p.m. to 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. to close. Live DJ \$1.50 Rolling Rock!

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

Just Us (Milwaukee): Import bottled beer \$1 off.

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

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

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Emerald City Martini \$2.50. DJ Bange 10:30 p.m. \$1 cover. Hours 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Scooter's (Eau Claire): 9 p.m. to close 2 for 2 Domestic bottles & Rail mixers!

B's Bar (Milwaukee): \$1.25 ea. Vodka Drinks! Specials after 9 p.m.

Club 94 (Kenosha): 7 to 11 p.m. 2 for 1 Rail Drinks, \$0.50 Tappers, \$2.50 Pitchers All Night, 9 p.m. to close Karaoke Night!

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

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

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$0.50 Drafts/\$2.50 pitchers!

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 3 p.m. to midnight. Double Bubble! Lunch 11 a.m. Monday - Friday.

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): \$6 Rail Bust!

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

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

D's Place (Milwaukee): Daily Specials 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cans or bottles of beer for \$1.30 (except for premium beer). Shots Bottom Shelf \$2, Middle \$2.50, Top \$3.25. Rail Drinks \$1.50.

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

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

Just Us (Milwaukee): Men's Night 2-4-1 all night for all men. Super sandwich menu 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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

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

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.-Slammers \$1!

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Well/Wine \$1.50. DJ Bange 10:30 p.m. \$1 cover after 9 p.m. Hours 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): \$1.25 Rail Drinks! All Specials Start After 9 p.m.

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

The Trading Company (Eau Claire): Super Bust 9 p.m. to 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 to 7 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): \$1 Beer/Wine and \$1.50 Well Drinks. DJ-Jes One.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 5 to 7 p.m. Double Bubble! Lunch 11 a.m. Monday - Friday.

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 to 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): Fish Fry: 5 to 10 p.m. (w/full menu) DJ from 10 p.m. to close.

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

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

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

D's Place (Milwaukee): Daily Specials 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cans or bottles of beer for \$1.30 (except for premium beer). Shots Bottom Shelf \$2, Middle \$2.50, Top \$3.25. Rail Drinks \$1.50.

LaCage (Milwaukee): "LaCage Showcase," show starts at 11:30 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): Bartender Calls It Night! All Specials Start After 9 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockford's Best Dance Party! DJ - Cris!

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pull Tabs!

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Friday Night Dance Party w/ DJ Bange. Doors open at 7 p.m. Party to 3 a.m. \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Fish Fry!

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Kamikaze Shots \$1.50!

Club 94 (Kenosha): 10 p.m. to close, DJ-Jeff's Party!

Saturdays:

Just Us (Milwaukee): Super sandwich menu 6 to 8 p.m. DJ-10 p.m. to close.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): until 6 p.m. \$0.80 Top Beer, \$2 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhound!

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

Scooter's (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

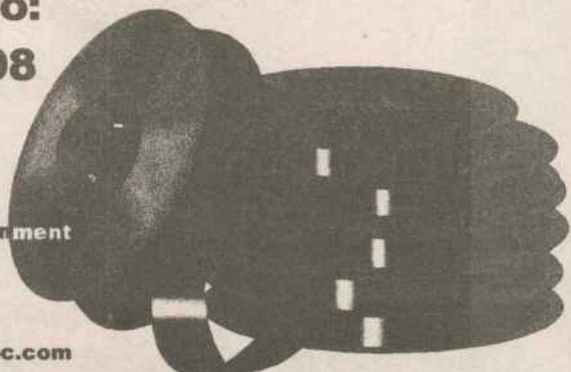
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death was NOT a gay murder. It was just a murder by a publicity-seeking lost soul. He wasn't hiding out in drag. He was not HIV positive so was not acting out AIDS rage. I doubt if these murders were "sexual fantasies" as some media reported. When they showed the celebrity mourners (Princess Di, Elton John, Donnatella Versace) the photo was cropped to cut off Versace's long term lover Antonio D'Amico to the left, and Elton's lover, David Furnish, on the right. (By the way Furnish's film about Elton, "Tantrums and Tiara's" had its US premiere on Cinemax Sept. 3.)

The *Advocate* perhaps said it best: "You'd never call him a Filipino serial killer... Linking Cunanan's sexual identity to his violent actions is a specious act...The media implied that anyone's homosexuality can cause them to run around the country blowing off heads, slashing necks and pounding faces with crowbars... In some reports the message became clear: Violence is just part of the 'lifestyle'. It was 'The Great Gatsby' meets 'Cruising'."

Unfortunately, it brings back what we here in Milwaukee had to deal with in Jeffrey Dahmer's case when the media's coverage brought an increase in harassment of our community. I'll never forget some of those 'Homicidal Homosexual', et al headlines and the vicious questions we were asked by the mainstream press.

The September issue of *Out* is their 5th Anniversary and Fall Fashion issue resulting in the largest issue ever. Speaking of fall fashions, Kim Z. has our coffee table swaying under the weight of a 3 plus pound *Vogue* and other assorted fashion magazines. Why? Don't ask me, he has a fixation of some sort, and none of them even feature fashions for a girl his size! All I know is that when that pile gets larger than our Gay pile of magazines, something is not quite right...

Our Friday Night dinner group hit Mama Roux' fish fry on a recent Friday. The fish, fries, and slaw were excellent, and Stanley outdid himself on the Seafood Bisque. We're pretty picky about our fish, but were all happy. It just seems a little odd to be spooning bisque out of a styro bowl (soup, maybe, but bisque?). I do understand they don't have full kitchen facilities, much less a dishwasher, but still...

What's this I hear about Joe?

Confidential to Eric H. (Chicago). Got your note, and appreciate it. I was pissed at Quentin Crisp's quotes he provided in some recent interviews relating to gay life and AIDS. They were NOT very pleasant. But my comments were also not very pleasant. Upon reflection, this doddering old fool columnist realizes perhaps Crisp's quotes were typical of his cynicastic (cynical and sarcastic) verbage and should not have been taken so seriously.

At least I got you indignant enough to write and I wish more of my readers would send comments to me in care of this paper. Seeing as that I am not (yet) connected to the Internet and thus *In Step's* web page, Editor Bill has promised to forward any comments

he receives about me either via mail or internet.

Princess Diana's death occurred Sunday night, and I spent hours watching breaking coverage on CNN and BBC outlets. I'm not what you would call a Royalty Watcher, but Di was someone special. She was loved the world over. She was a Princess of the World, not just Wales. She was the first celebrity to be seen on television shaking hands and hugging people with AIDS. Her causes were many: AIDS, breast cancer, refugees (especially children) and most recently undestroyed land mines.

Local TV interviewed some of the people gathered for the annual Gymanta Ganu Welsh song festival in Milwaukee the weekend of her death, and one man said it all: "There's a certain jewel missing from the crown." Amen! and thank the Lord her sons look more like her than their daddy.

Wigstock held what I believe was its 12th annual drag extravaganza on Labor Day Monday in New York City. I wonder how many of those 2,000 queens did last minute costume/wig changes in order to do tributes to Princess Di?

You wouldn't dare call these 'girls' drag queens.... 36 female illusionists vied for the title of Miss Continental in Chicago this past Sunday in the preliminaries. The finalists were scheduled to run for the crown on Monday night at Park West. Mimi Marx is the only local girl who ever won the national title in years past, but she wasn't running as Miss Continental Wisconsin. This year Wisconsin is represented by Tasha Long.

For those of you who saw her capture the title here in July, or attended her benefit at Club 219 in mid-August, you know she was going to be the best chance Wisconsin ever had to capture the huge tiara. She does right on impressions of both Dionne Warwick and Tina Turner, and does fine as her own character as well. Continental is based on three things: talent, glamour and realness, and intelligence. She's got all three.

A 2am phone call on Tuesday from Chicago didn't really surprise me... Tasha is now Miss Continental. Congratulations, girl!



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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Grill open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Super Saturday Night Dance Party w/Dj Bange. Doors open at 7 p.m. Party to 3 a.m. \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

Bar Events

Wednesday, September 3

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Techno-vocal Karaoke with hosts Mark and Sammie. Come be a diva for a night!! \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

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

Thursday, September 4

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every Thursday night!

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

Friday, September 5

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

LoCage (Milwaukee): "LoCage Showcase," show starts at 11:30 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Fetish Night! Holding Cell Opens at 10 p.m. Earl Pleasure, Dj. \$100 Male Hide Leather Gift Certificate.

Saturday, September 6

3B's (Milwaukee): 3 p.m. • 8 p.m. 3B's Block Party! Live music by Fweep and Special Guest Appearances! Food, Games, and Contests. Drag Show at 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit BESTD Clinic and Lenny Cole.

Boot Camp (Milwaukee): The Firebirds Levi/Leather club of Milwaukee, will host its next club night. The Firebirds Information Line Voice Mail is (414) 299-9707.

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

B's Bar (Milwaukee): 2 p.m. Outside Benefit & Show at 8 p.m. Show benefits the BESTD Clinic.

Sunday, September 7

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!

LoCage (Milwaukee): Customer Appreciation Night!

LoCage (Milwaukee): 8 p.m. All are invited to attend "Baby Jane's Birthday Blow-Out! Special show starts at 10 p.m. Drink Specials • Food • Fun.

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every Sunday night!

The Office (Rockford): Karaoke Night!

The Red Corvette (Milwaukee): Theme Party! • Male Dancers every Sunday!

Manoeuvres (Madison): Female Impersonation. Every Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, September 8

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Open at 11 a.m. for lunch Monday through Friday!

Wednesday, September 10

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Teasers!

Thursday, September 11

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment!

Triangle (Milwaukee): Showtunes every Thursday night!

Friday, September 12

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): LesBiGay Radio, Miller Lite and MTV present "Singed Out 2." Tons of prizes and giveaways. Event begins at 10 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. • 3 a.m. DJ-Jim Lewis. \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Fetish Night! Holding Cell Opens at 10 p.m. Earl Pleasure, Dj. \$100 Male Hide Leather Gift Certificate.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Dj-Jeff's Party!

Saturday, September 13

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 4 p.m. Customer Appreciation Party! Live Entertainment. Also the Dress Like Your Mama Contest!

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

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Male Dancers!

Sunday, September 14

Club 219 (Milwaukee): 219 Girls!

The Red Corvette (Milwaukee): Theme Party! • Male Dancers every Sunday!

Community

Wednesday, September 3

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. For information on locations near you call the Wisconsin AIDSline at (414) 273-AIDS.

OUTeach: LoCage (Milwaukee): HIV testing at LoCage from 9 p.m. to 12 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, September 4

Milwaukee Public Museum: "Three Milwaukee Inventors Who Changed the World" (Milwaukee): May 23 through January 2, 1998. For more information call (414) 278-2700.

Friday, September 5

GAMMA: Circle (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. House or yard party at a member's residence. For additional information call (414) 264-9180.

The 10% Society: Welcome Back Dance (Madison): 8 p.m. This Welcome Back Dance is for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgendered, and friends. Great Hall-Memorial Union. \$3 admission, DJ, cash bar. For additional information call (608) 262-7365.

Sunday, September 7

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.

Perfect Harmony Chorus: Rehearsal (Madison): 7:30 p.m. to 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 Fprest Street. For more information call (414) 432-0830.

GAMMA: Annual Corn Roast and Picnic (Milwaukee): 1 p.m. Volleyball, Fun & Games starts at 1 p.m. Corn, Brats, Beer, Soda, and more served later in the afternoon. At Lake Park Picnic Area #4. For additional information call (414) 264-9180.

Dignity-Milwaukee: Worship (Milwaukee): 6 p.m. The Second and Fourth Sunday of each month. The Second Sunday of the month the mass is followed by a potluck and spiritual discussion. The mass of the fourth Sunday will include a healing service with anointing. For more information call (414) 873-9591.

Monday, September 8

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.

SAGE/Milwaukee: Funerals (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. A light hearted, yet educational look at funerals and funeral practices as well as information on an alternative to the high cost of funerals presented by Larry Schmidt and Shirley Kurth of The Funeral Consumer Information Society. After the presentation and a question and answer period, a social hour will feature refreshments. Coffee, soft drinks and cookies. For more information write: SAGE/Milwaukee at P.O. Box 92482, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Tuesday, September 9

Riverside Theatre: Deepak Chopra, M.D. (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. Bestselling author, physician Deepak Chopra, will share insights from his latest book. Tickets are available at the Box Office (414)224-3000 and can be charged through Ticketmaster (414)276-4545.

OUTeach: Club 219 (Milwaukee): HIV testing at Club 219 from 9 p.m. to 12 Midnight. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD) and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Wednesday, September 10

SAGE/Milwaukee: Bowling (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. SAGE/Women and women friends of SAGE will spend an evening bowling at The Landmark Lane, 2220 North Farwell Avenue. During September, October, and November. \$2 per game, includes shoes and tax. For additional information call (414)264-5020.

Thursday, September 11

Gerber/Hart Library: Fund-raiser (Chicago): 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gerber/Hart Library's annual fall fund-raiser, Building for the Future, will be in the Sidney Yates Gallery at the Chicago Cultural Center. Tickets are \$60 or \$55 for members and may be purchased by calling (773) 883-3003 or at the door.

Health and Healing Perspectives (Milwaukee): 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Explore self-healing treatments utilizing non-toxic immune based therapies, nutritional support, diet and botanical (herbal) and lipid antivirals. Meeting will be held at Milwaukee Public Library (meeting room), 1910 E. North Avenue. For more information call (414) 277-8471 or (414) 545-6539.

Friday, September 12

OUTeach: AfterWords Bookstore (Milwaukee): HIV testing at AfterWords Bookstore 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.

Sunday, September 14

Dignity-Milwaukee: Worship (Milwaukee): 6 p.m. The Second and Fourth Sunday of each month. The Second Sunday of the month the mass is followed by a potluck and spiritual discussion. The mass of the fourth Sunday will include a healing service with anointing. For more information call (414) 873-9591.

The Cream City Squares: Annual Square Dance Social (Milwaukee): 3 p.m. The Cream City Squares, Wisconsin's only Gay and Lesbian Square Dance group, invites everyone to join the club for its annual Square Dance Social. The Social will take place at Just Us Bar. For additional information call (414) 643-5597 or (414) 445-8080.

Sunday, September 14

SAGE/Milwaukee: Patio Bar Party (Milwaukee): 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Boot Camp Saloon, 209 East National, (one block east of First and National), The Boot Camp Saloon will host a patio bar party for SAGE members and friends of SAGE. Bottle and Top Beer and Soda, \$1, free food. Everyone, regardless of age or gender is welcome. For additional information call The Boot Camp Saloon at (414) 643-6900.

Wednesday, September 17

OUTeach: Boot Camp (Milwaukee): HIV testing at Boot Camp from 9 p.m. to 12 Midnight. Sponsored by: Brady East STD Clinic (BESTD)

and Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP). For more information call (414)272-2144 or (414) 225-1502.

Festivals

Friday, Sept. 5 through Sunday, Sept. 7

Henry Maier Festival Park

Indian Summer Festival (Milwaukee): Indian Summer Festival, the nation's largest American Indian cultural festival, livens up Milwaukee's lakefront with striking Indian outfits, thundering drumbeats and colorful dances. For additional information call (414)774-7119.

Film/TV

Wednesday, September 3

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 Polevsky 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.

Friday, September 13

Madison Gay Video 18-30 Club: 8 p.m. "Beautiful Thing" (British, dir. Hettie MacDonald, 1996), "The Anchor Hotel" (dir. Kristen Björn, 1997). For more information call (608) 244-8675.

Saturday, September 14

Madison Gay Video Club: 8 p.m. "Beautiful Thing" (British, dir. Hettie MacDonald, 1996), "The Anchor Hotel" (dir. Kristen Björn, 1997). For more information call (608) 244-8675.

Gallery

Friday, September 5

Gallery H20: "Times in New York" (Milwaukee) through September 28th. Gallery H20 announces the exhibition of photographic works by Douglas Krimmer. For additional information call (414) 271-8032. Gallery is located at 221 N. Water Street. With open reception September 5th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Milwaukee Art Museum: Recent Glass Sculpture: A Union of Ideas (Milwaukee) through November 2nd. For additional information call (414) 224-3200.

MIAD: Location To Be Announced (History of Rave Graphics) & Society of Illustrations 1997-98 Traveling Exhibition (Milwaukee) through October 11. The exhibit features artists selected in the Society's national juried competition. Forty works represent some of the nation's best illustrators in Editorial, Advertising, Book, and Institutional categories. For additional information call (414) 276-7889.

Grava Gallery: Oil & Steel (Milwaukee) through October 10th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Artists: Barbara Czarneci, paintings & Mark Winter, sculptures. There will be an Artists' Reception on Friday September 5. Grava Gallery is located at 1209 E. Brady Street. For more information call (414) 277-8228.

neo-post-now gallery: "Brett Hansen," Go-Go, Go-Go (Manitowoc) through September 26th. Now hosting an exhibition of Brett Hansen. Gallery hours are by appointment, phone (414) 682-0337.

Milwaukee Art Museum: Identity Crisis: Self-Portraiture at the End of the Century (Milwaukee) through November 16th. For additional information call (414) 224-3200.

Live Music

Friday, September 5

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, September 6

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

Tuesday, September 9

Brown Bottle Pub: "Schlitz" (Milwaukee): 6 p.m. The Milwaukee County Historical Society has a historic sheet music collection from which songs such as "Schlitz" (1910) and "I Wish I Was Back in Milwaukee" (1938) will be performed by five local musicians at the Brown Bottle Pub, Schlitz Park, 221 West Galena Street. For additional information call (414) 273-8288.

Saturday, September 13

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

Theatre

The University of Chicago: The Iphigenia Cycle (Chicago) through October 5th. 6 p.m. Court Theatre presents The Iphigenia Cycle, a staging of two Greek tragedies, Iphigenia and Aulisand Iphigenia in Tauris, both by Euripides. The Court Theatre is located at 5535 S. Ellis Avenue, on the campus of the University of Chicago. Tickets prices range from \$20 to \$35; senior, group and subscription discounts are available, and \$8 students rush tickets may be available on the day of show. For additional information or tickets call (773) 753-4472.

Madison Repertory Theatre: Beast on the Moon (Madison) through September 28th. Beast on the Moon is about two very real people who have endured great tragedy. Kalinoski's finely etched characters make this love story both original and hopeful. For additional information call (608)256-0029.

The Mode Theatre: Walk The Walk (Waterloo) through September 20th. Walk The Walk an energetic and poignant blend of vaudeville comedy, pop music, Sophie Tucker and Shakespeare that explores the mystery of life and the evolution of self-actualization. For more information call (414) 478-9632 or (800) 280-9632.

The Boulevard Ensemble: The Children's Hour (Milwaukee) through

October 12th. A mixed-media production of Lillian Hellman's The Children's Hour. This five-week run will play Thursday through Sundays. The Boulevard is located at 2252 South Kinnickinnic Avenue. For additional information call (414) 672-6019.

Dance

Thursday, Sept. 11 & Friday, Sept. 12

DanceWorks: "Moving In" (Milwaukee): 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Moving In will take place in the Raabe Theatre of the Center for Arts and Performance at Wisconsin Lutheran College, 8815 W. Wisconsin Avenue. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$12 for students. Reservations can be made by calling Danceworks at (414) 481-2010, or beginning September 5 by calling the Wisconsin Lutheran box office at (414) 443-8802.

Support Groups

Monday

"Positive and Aware (Milwaukee): 7:30 p.m. at BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady Street 2nd floor south room. Gay HIV positive men who are newly diagnosed or a symptomatic. Contact Erv Uecker, (414) 323-4798.

Native American/American Indian Group (Milwaukee): 7:30 p.m. at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 820 N. Plankinton Avenue. This weekly group meets to explore American Indian wisdom and ceremony. Facilitated by Patrick Price and open to all interested Milwaukee AIDS Project clients. Contact Maggi Cage, Ph.D., (414) 225-1531.

Tuesday

HIV Positive Men (Milwaukee): 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at St. Camillus Health Center Group Room, 10100 W. Bluemound Rd. A support group for HIV positive men to provide a safe place where confidential conversation can take place and supportive connections can be made. Contact Eric Grovenkamp at (414) 259-4668.

Wednesday

AIDS Information Milwaukee (AIM) (Milwaukee): 7 p.m. at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 820 N. Plankinton Avenue. Discussion group open to anyone who is HIV positive. Guest speakers the first Wednesday of every month. Contact Paul at (414) 963-0933.

Support Groups for Women infected with HIV (Milwaukee): Second and fourth Wednesday of each month 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Camillus Campus Court East, 10100 W. Bluemound Rd. A safe place where confidential conversation can take place and supportive connections can be made. Contact Kathryn O'Connor Kuhn at (414) 259-4664.

HIV Positive People (Milwaukee): 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 820 N. Plankinton Avenue. Providing group education and support. Contact Michelle at (414) 225-1571.

HIV Positive Gay Men (Milwaukee): 7 - 8:30 p.m. at BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady Street, 2nd floor north room. For any gay man who is HIV infected and is interested in clinical & support discussion. Contact Erv Uecker at (414) 353-4798.

HIV Positive People (Milwaukee): 2 - 3:30 p.m. at Lisbon Avenue Health Center, 3522 W. Lisbon Avenue. Focusing on people who are HIV positive. Contact Nadrah Fenner at (414) 931-8111 x 211 or Sara Fox-Reilly at (414) 937-6616.

Thursday


HIV Positive Support Group (Milwaukee): 10:30 a.m. at STD Specialties Clinic, 3251 N. Holton. Targeting the needs of those who are dealing with being HIV positive. Contact Paula Phipps at (414) 264-8800.

HIV Basics (Milwaukee): Alternating Thursday, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 820 N. Plankinton. Emotional support for newly diagnosed HIV positive people. Contact Doug at (414) 225-1548.

Spiritual Journeying for Persons with AIDS (Milwaukee): Second Thursday of each month, 7 - 8 p.m. at Cathedral of St. John Evangelist, 802 N. Jackson Street. Everyone invited, people with AIDS/HIV, families and partners, caregivers, friends, neighbors. Contact Fr. Michael Hammer at (414) 223-5105.

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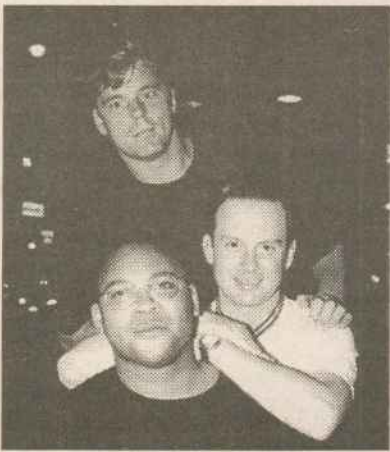
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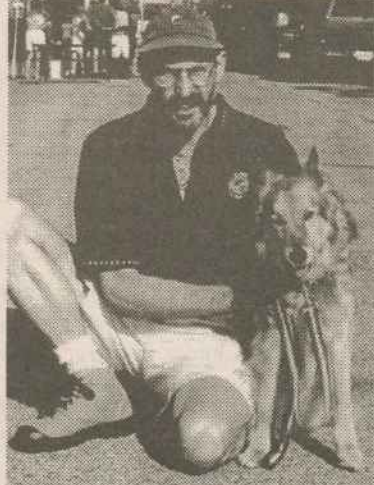
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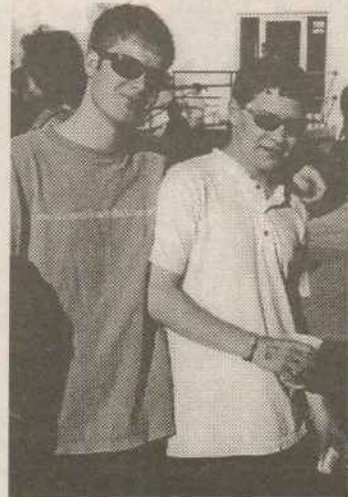
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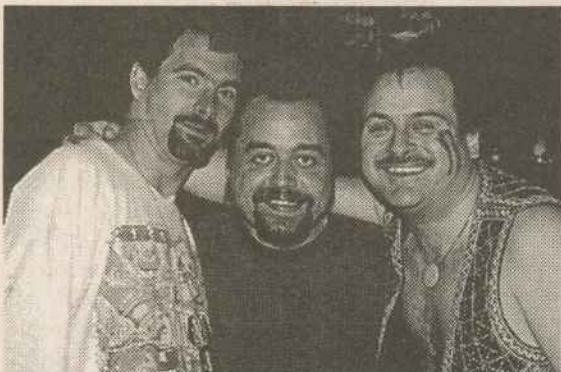
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A picture is worth a thousand words. Photo: Jamie



Sign up for the AIDS Walk or we'll make you dress like us. Photo: Jamie



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Local Royalty. Photo: Jamie

Out of the Stars

Horoscope for September 4th through September 16

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Your spirit of independence and adventure is strong this week. Answers to long asked questions may be found far from the homeplace. Broaden your perspective on just what you want to end up accomplishing in this lifetime. Avoid any quick fixes to job matters. Avoid routine.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Avoid taking any foolish risks with your money during the week. Look for opportunities in other areas to expand your horizons. Take some extra time with your mate this week, and no doubt a warm tenderness will encompass you both. Your practical attitude wins approval.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

An agreement with a friend may unleash new potential this week, whether a creative or business venture. Be extra careful to not take too much for granted - reality will be a real eye-opener. Try to avoid being caught in the middle of another's quarrels.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Stick with routine tasks during the week and get as much accomplished as you can with the minimal fuss. People around you will appreciate it if you just work and don't waste time talking about it. Mind your own business, and don't react to others' flaws.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Your heightened creativity and awareness will add a pleasant new dimension to your work this week. Family members or neighbors may try to get the best of you, so stick to truly important matters and skip the idle chatter. In the weeks ahead, domestic matters will be important.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Money seems to be the issue throughout the entire week. Your financial security should be first and foremost on your mind. A money fund or other conservative type investment may be your best bet. Taking slight risks may turn out best in the long run, if you know all the facts.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Your intuition accelerates this week, just when a new love may be entering the picture. Remember that this is not the time to let your emotions overrule your mind. It seems as if you're on a seesaw, with ups and downs in home life, romance and finances.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

It pays to listen to your inner voice regarding any financial dealings during the week. This is not the time to compromise. Try to tone down any arguments with others, the point will become moot by the end of the day. Accomplish chores at home first, before worrying about elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

It's time to forge ahead with your career and gain foothold. Diverse trends will definitely favor your financial activities this week. Don't give in to the temptations to throw away your advantages to gain instant profits. You may be a bit overly optimistic.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Try to complete unfinished tasks this week in your usual low-key way. Cooperation at work is scarce, so no matter what you do, there will probably be trouble. Mixed trends may bring good fortune to your career and financial potential, plus rewarding personal relationships.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your attractiveness and pleasing manner can make you quite a social asset this week. Your intuition works well with your logic and much will be accomplished to your satisfaction. Make sure not to hassle with authority, for manipulation will make things worse.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Different opportunities will arise this week, so lighten up your mood and take advantage of whatever comes your way. You seem to achieve the greatest success by clearing away debts and balancing your account, plus displaying resourcefulness and being thrifty. Conserve both energy and monies.

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KEEPIN' IN STEP

by Jamie

It'll Be Fabulous!

As you might have guessed from a few columns ago, I gave the people that used to rent the upper from me, the boot. Why? There are legal reasons why I will not put it in print, but let's just say they weren't working out.

So, what have I been doing the past few weeks? Yup, ripping more of that awful paneling out (you know that crap from the early 70's), plastering, priming and yes, painting. Lots of painting. Many know me well enough to know I really don't care for painting, but paint I did.

And I didn't just slap a coat of paint the on the walls, I took the extra time to give the place a great paint job (if I do say so myself and of course I will). Instead of buying 5 gallons of off-white paint, and painting all of the rooms one color, I carefully chose what colors I thought would work well with the place, and gave each room a special "touch." Let me tell you, it's amazing what you can do with a little paint and a natural sponge.

I started off with the dining room which happened to be the only room in the entire house that didn't have paneling in it at one time or another. Keep in mind that this room has a beautiful old china cabinet, and an equally beautiful plate rail all around the room. The former tenant had painted the room light green and installed green tile right over the hard wood floors. It was a gay man's nightmare!

I wasn't about to let someone move into my house and expect them to live with that headache, so I went to my favorite hardware center and picked out some paint. I painted the walls natural white and sponged "unicorn" white over it. For the front room, I reversed the colors, and YES you can tell the difference between the 2 rooms, Joel! With some fabulous burbour carpeting to cover the icky tile those 2 rooms look stunning. The other rooms I painted didn't get as much attention, but I did take down the paneling and gave them a fresh new look.

Amy and Dexture are moving in as I write this column. Over the next few weeks I will take care of a few other items in the place to make it more fabulous but for the next few days, I'm gonna take a break and clean up my place.

Speaking of my place, did you know that Y.P. (Your Place) has been the only softball team that has been in existence for 20 years! That little tidbit I found out when I went to Wick Field for the M.I.S.T. Tournament. Once again homosexuals from all over the place converged on Wick Field and Dana's (the straight but very gay friendly bar across the street) for a weekend of fun. After a full day of playing softball, everyone went over to Ball Game for a little more fun, cocktails and maybe just a bit of misbehaving.

That wasn't the end of Labor Day weekend, nope there was plenty to do. Once again, Fannies put on the annual LINKS Block Party. Some of the entertainment included Tina and the B-Side Movement, Jill Clark, Mrs. Fun, the LaCage Girls, Johnny B. and many more. I'm tellin' ya, I hope you didn't miss this party, it was a blast! I think I'm gonna hang at Fannie's more often, I have so much fun partyin' with the lesbians.

It must have been block party weekend because LaCage participated in the Walker's Point Block Fest. That's right, La Cage, Zippers, Stenny's, Louie's and a couple of other bars got together and threw a big 2-block party. A few people I talked to didn't think it would work, but

from what I heard, there weren't any major problems and lots of people showed up and had a great time.

Also happenin' Labor Day Weekend was the Annual Pride Picnic just outside of Green Bay. This event is a fund-raiser for Rainbow Over Wisconsin and from what I heard, they raised lots of money this year.

Rockford's biggest party, Waterfront '97 was also a huge success this year. With 9 music stages, 80 food and beverage booths and a whole list of other events, it's hard to imagine anyone not having a great time. After the festivities during the day, people flocked into The Office for dancing cocktails and more men. Next year I am definitely NOT going to miss that party.

Jingle Productions put on the Miss Gay Great Lakes at Large Pageant at Za's August 23rd. I was unable to cover the event so I called Vicki (from Jingle Productions) to get see how it went and she said it was a great show. Out of 5 contestants, it was Della Cotessan that won the title for 1997. Congrat's gurl!

Another pageant to mention was the Miss Fox Valley Pageant that was held at Diversions. Taking home that title was Amillia Dante.

Za's put on another beach party which was a fund-raiser to help send Jeff & Tony to Mr. Gay USA. Lots of pretty boys and girls showed up in beach attire and even a few in briefs to enjoy a great show. I think the party was described as "delicious."

Going back to a few weeks ago, South Water Street Docks held their first annual AIDS Walk Team Carnival. I did stop in to check it out, and by the time I left there, my tummy was full of some really great food and maybe a cocktail or two.

I must tell you about my trip to Chicago this past weekend. Joel (my boyfriend) surprised me with tickets to see the production of *Chicago*. We got down there a little late, but had just enough time to grab a bite to eat before the show. The show was fantastic! Jazmine Guy played one of the lead roles and let me tell ya, that girl has a great voice!

After the show we went to Cocktail for a couple of post-show drinks. That's where we heard the news about Princess Diana. I have never seen so many homosexuals mesmerized by CNN everybody had their eyes glued to the TV monitors with a dazed look in their eyes. We did wind up talking to some really nice people there and even though it was a night of bad news, we had a really great time. Thanks to Cocktail for their hospitality, I will be back next time I am in Chicago!

Have you checked out D's Place yet? Next time I am out on a shoot, I'm gonna stop in and see what the place is like. As I said earlier, I have a blast partyin' with lesbians!

Also, don't forget about AIDS Walk Wisconsin on September 21st. If you haven't signed up yet, pick up a registration form or call 1800-348-WALK (9255).

In closing, I would like to say goodbye to Kevin Rotar, he was and will always be a great person. It was nice to see lots of people at his memorial service.

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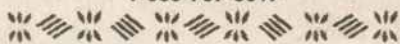
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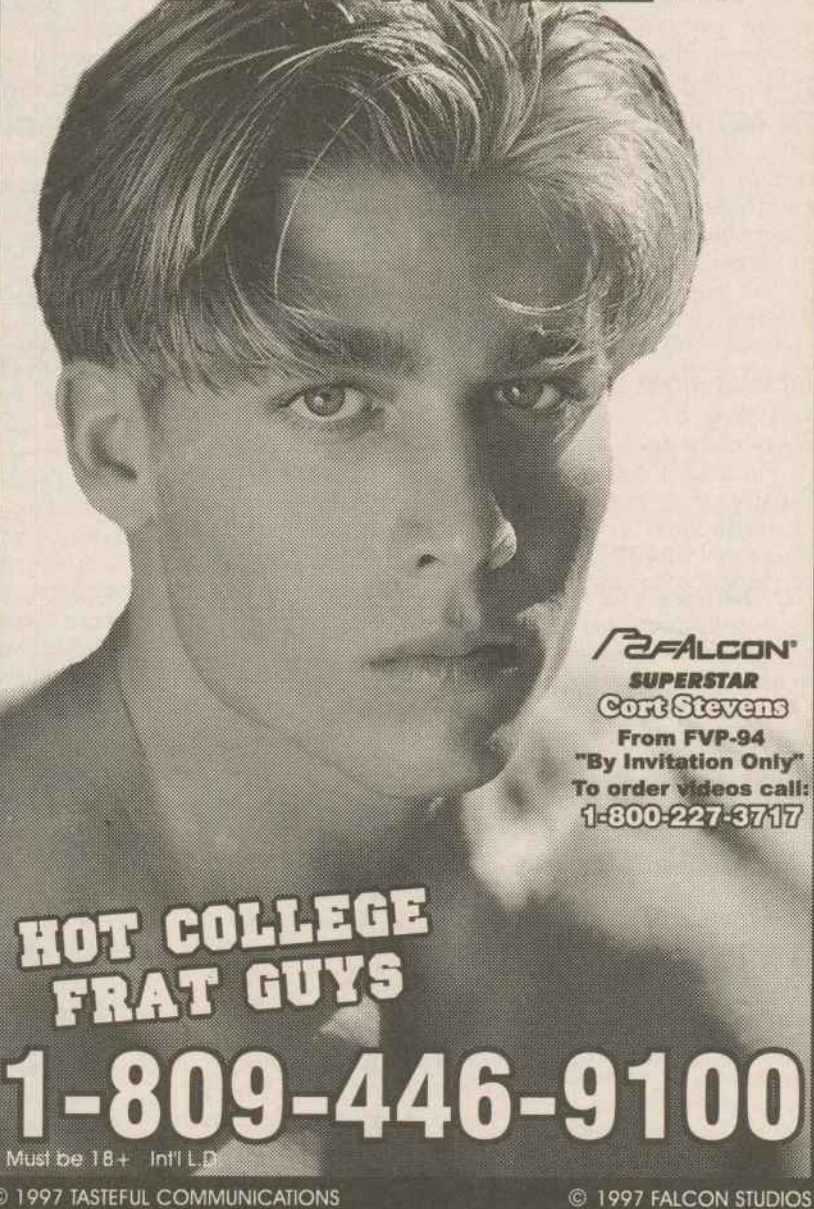
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DON'T HANG UP This good looking, White male, is totally into phone sex. I like it hot and heavy. The more explicit the better. Can't wait to talk to other men as horny as me. (Milwaukee) #4653

SWEET, SEXY ORAL Single, Hispanic male, 18, 5'9, 200lbs, deaf, using sign language, seeks a Single, Gay, White or Hispanic male, 18 to 30, interested in getting to know each other. You should be willing to learn sign language. (Milwaukee) #4994

FUN ON THE PHONE I'm looking for guys to talk to on the phone and have some fun with. This good looking, White male, 33, 6'2, 175lbs, with Brown hair, Blue eyes, and a mustache, can't wait to talk to you. (Milwaukee) #4845

ALL WORKED UP Married, middle aged, Bi, White male, 6'4, 300lbs, a former athlete, is into just about anything, as long as it's not too kinky. I like men of all ages and races, so let's get together and see what we can work up. (Milwaukee) #4494

FOOT LONG AND FANCY FREE It's a foot long and I love men. That's right. A foot long. Get to know me. (Milwaukee) #4345

VIDEO VOYEUR I want to meet other guys who like to watch porno videos and get off together. (Milwaukee) #3759

I DIG DEFINITION Good looking, 19 year old, mixed race male, 6ft, 135lbs, with Black hair, Brown eyes, and a light complexion, seeks hot men, 18 to 25, for good, clean, fun. I love guys with great legs, butts, arms, and stomachs. (Milwaukee) #3563

JUST ONE MORE TIME I'm good looking, 5'11, 150lbs, and looking for any Bi or Gay guys. I'm Straight, but I've been with a guy before, and it would be fun to do again. (Milwaukee) #3492

INTO THE RECEIVER This sexy, masculine guy loves to have hot phone conversations with other horny men. Let's talk. (Milwaukee) #3196

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

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

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

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

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

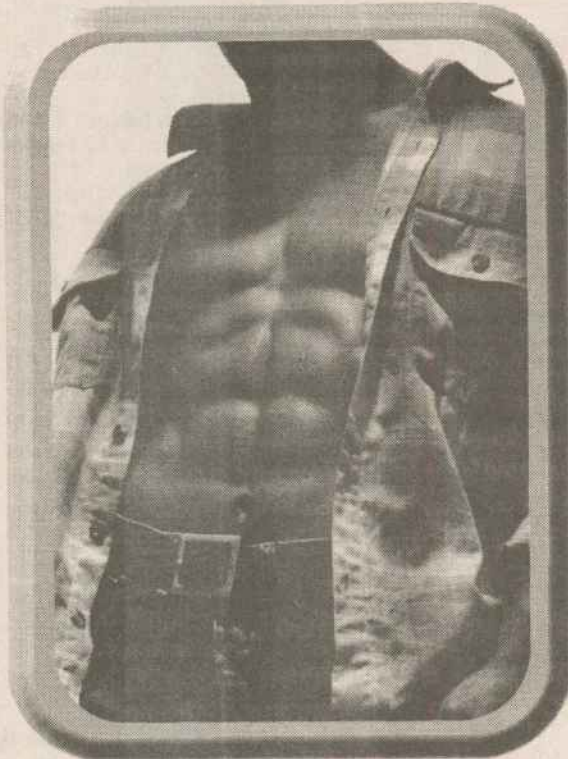
YOU AND ME AND THE VCR I love to watch porno videos with other dudes and get off together. I'm a good looking, well built, 25 year old, White male, 6'1, 165lbs, with a lot of energy. I'm looking for casual fun, not serious relationships. (Milwaukee) #2011

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. (Milwaukee) #1291

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

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

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

NEEDY IN NEENAH Hi guys, I'm looking for hot times with hot guys. Give me a call. (Neenah) #3491

END MY WAIT Good looking, 20 year old, Gay, Asian male, 5'2, is waiting for you in Oshkosh. (Oshkosh) #3913

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

MAKE ME A MAN Boy wants to be made into a man. Mature guys, here's your chance. If you're between 45 to 75 years old, and want the special pleasures only a young, inexperienced boy can offer, please give me a call. (Princeton) #5575

GETTING IN THE GROOVE I'm just coming to terms with my sexuality and would like to meet someone who can help me work through that. You can be inexperienced like me, or have something to teach. I'm a handsome, White male, 6ft, 220lbs, with Brown hair and Hazel eyes. Ideally, I'd love to find a relationship. (Racine) #5909

TICKLE ME PINK Tickling turns me on. Really! What turns you on? I am 5'11, 180lbs, with long, Brown hair, Green eyes, and a goatee. Music, dance, theater, walks, reading, and collecting are all of interest to me. Husky to heavy build, preferred. (Racine) #5662

FEEL THE TINGLING Nice looking, White male, 27, 6ft, with Blond hair and Blue eyes, seeks other attractive men, around my age, for good times. (Superior) #5572

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, and quiet evenings at home. (Oshkosh) #2490

KEEP IT QUIET 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

YOUTHFUL YEARNING I wanna hook up with another young guy, 18 to 25, for hot times and friendship. This good looking, 25 year old, Gay, White male, 6ft, with Brown hair and Blue eyes, likes to do it all. (River Falls) #5452

EXPLORE YOUR WORLD This professional Single, White male, 6ft, 185lbs, with sandy Brown hair seeks a clean, discreet, healthy, well built, Bi, or Bi curious, man for friendship, exploration, and maybe a relationship. You should enjoy the outdoors, fishing, camping, traveling, and the arts. Safe sex only. (Steven's Point) #4395

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION I'm a spontaneous, romantic, Gay, White male, in my 40's, who's young at heart. I have Brown hair, Green eyes, and mustache. My interests include the outdoors, movies, moonlit walks, quiet times at home, and all the good stuff. I'd like to meet a Gay male, any age, to share friendship, love, life, and happiness. (Wausau) #5768

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. (Wausau) #3108

LINCOLN LOG I'm a lumberjack from Northern Wisconsin. I'm looking for cute, young, slim guys, blonds preferred. I'm 6ft tall, weigh 200lbs, and have dark hair and a trim beard. Head north and visit me. #5531

X-RATE MY PLAY Good looking, 30 year old, White male seeks hot, well built, Gay males, 18 to 20, only. I have lots of interests including X-rated videos. Let's get together and play. #4267

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

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BI POLAR SYNDROME This masculine, good looking, Bi White male, 30, 5'10, 175lbs, with Brown hair and eyes, seeks other Bi men, in the area, for fun times. (Abbotsford) **#33638**

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**

CUM TO YOU Hard men, between 18 and 28, need special attention? I can take care of you. I'm a Single, White male, 28, with a smooth, great looking body. I'm disease free, and can travel. I'll give you what you want. Always discreet, I'll come to you. (Appleton) **#5394**

PLANT YOUR APPLESEED I'm a very well built, smooth, Single, White male, 28, 5'7, and I'm ready to serve guys who need special attention. If you have a big, hard, problem, my mouth and throat can make it all better. I'm especially interested in men between 18 and 28. I'm disease free and can travel throughout the area. If you like, we can meet first to check each other out. I'm very discreet. (Appleton) **#4096**

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**

FREE 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**

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

BE MY FRIEND Nothing complicated here. I'm a young, White male just looking for someone to talk to who'll be my friend. (Beaver Dam) **#4006**

SOUNDS LIKE A BEAVER WARNING! This nice guy seeks friends or just people to talk to. (Beaver Dam) **#3261**

FAR EAST YEARNING Good looking, lonely, White male, 49, 5'9, 170lbs, wants to meet Asian males, 18 to 26, for good times and companionship. (Columbia County) **#3514**

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**



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**

HAND SOME I love hands. Beautiful, well manicured hands. I'm a Black man, 40 years old, who appreciates what the right hand can do. I'm looking for handsome men, between 40 and 65 years old, please call. (Madison) **#5085**

CHISELED, MUSCLE STUD I'm a 5'6, 135lb, natural bodybuilder and swimmer, and I love to show off my defined, muscular body. Let me flex it. Go ahead, feel me. Ooh, I know what you're feeling, that huge bulge in my jock strap. It's as well built as the rest of me and loves to be licked. If you're another well built dude with a barbelled body, I'm all yours. Let's show off for each other. (Madison) **#2120**

READY FOR ACTION Gay, White male seeks hot, young, Gay friend for good times. Let's talk about it. That's half of the fun. (Madison) **#4166**

THE WEE HOURS I want to hook up with hot guys in the mornings or late evenings. Let's party. (Madison) **#3606**

BUD BOWL XXVI I'm a good natured, White male, 26, 5'9, 200lbs, with Brown hair and eyes. I like fishing and hanging out, drinking a few beers. (Madison) **#3214**

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

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**

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**

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**

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

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

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

BODY SAFARI Young, White male, 19, wants to meet men in the area for hanging out, and physical exploration. (Menasha) **#3777**

FREE THINGS IN LIFE I love to perform oral sex for anybody willing to receive it. Is that you? No strings attached, no reciprocals necessary. I'm from Dodge County. Call me, and see what I can do for you. (Milwaukee) **#5896**

BREAK INTO GROUPS I'm a horny, well endowed, White male, looking for phone sex and group encounters. I'm 33, 5'10, 160lbs, with Blond hair, a goatee, and good build. I'm always ready to go. (Milwaukee) **#5642**

ART APPRECIATION Gay, White male, 48, 5'8, 170lbs, enjoys Broadway shows, especially musicals. Also, into the arts, antiques, humor, conversation, and travel. I'm relationship oriented, looking for someone with similar interests, and fun to be with. Age and race are unimportant. (Milwaukee) **#5767**

LEVEL HEAD Attractive, 33 year old professional, looks more like 25. I'm a White male, 150lbs, with Brown hair and eyes. Seeking a similar guy, versatile, and level headed, who'd enjoy technical and spiritual talks, on a variety of issues. Leave a message. (Milwaukee) **#3262**

SIMILAR ATTRACTION Hey guys, how's it going? Milwaukee man, wants to meet someone with similar characteristics. What's similar? 6'1, Brown hair, Green eyes, 160lbs. Let's have some fun. (Milwaukee) **#3776**

VARSITY TEAM MATE Black, college student seeks friendship with other Gay males. You are between 18 and 30, intelligent, game-free, serious, and comfortable with yourself. I'm 24 years old, 6'5, and weigh 200lbs. My interests are varied and deep. It's you, not the race, that counts. (Milwaukee) **#5522**

WOODY WRASTLIN' Wrestling makes me hot. I'm looking for other guys into fantasy, pro-style wrestling, who want to act it out. I'm good looking, straight acting, in my early 30's, with short Blond hair, Blue eyes, and a smooth, fit body. If you're also in good shape, 20 to 40, and love to wrestle, let's rumble. (Milwaukee) **#5538**

LOOK NO FURTHER This professional, 40 year old, Gay, White Male, 5'7, 150lbs, is a bottom, who enjoys workouts, movies, dinners, and sex. We can meet in my east side Milwaukee condo for discrete, sexual encounters. Smoke and drug free, please. (Milwaukee) **#5561**

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Membership Information 264-9180
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Gay Father's Group
1240 E. Brady St., 53204 372-8008

Gay/Lesbian/Bi Community at UWM
Box 251, 2200 E. Kenwood 53201 229-6555

Gay Lesbian Education Employees of Metro Milw.
(GLEEMM), Larry 462-8404

Gay/Lesbian Studies UWM 229-6402

Gay & Lesbian Tavern Guild
209 East National, 53204

Gay People's Union
PO Box 208, 53201 562-7010

Gay Youth Milwaukee (regular peer group meetings)
PO Box 09441, 53209 265-8500

Gay Men's Discussion/Support Group (Bill) 271-2565

Gemini Gender Group (TV/TS/TG Support/Social)

PO Box 44211, 53214 voice mail 297-9328

Girth & Mirth/Milwaukee
P. O. Box 862, 53201-0862

G/L Community Center Trust Fund
P. O. Box 1686, 53201 643-1652

Great Lakes Harley Riders
PO Box 341611, 53234-1611

Human Rights League (HRL)
PO Box 92674, 53202 228-1921

Holiday Invitational Tournament (G/L bowling event)
PO Box 899, 53201 831-4038

Insight (young women 17-21) support 271-2565

Imani (Support/Social Group for Black Lesbians)
PO Box 92146, 53202 521-4565

Keep Hope Alive (HIV Holistic Support)
PO Box 27041, West Allis, 53227 548-4344

LAMM (Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee)
PO Box 93323, 53203 264-2600

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Awareness Alliance (LGBAA)
Stephanie King, Carroll College 524-6966

LOC/Women of Color
PO Box 93594, 53203454-9300

Log Cabin Republicans (Gay Republicans)
PO Box 199, 53201 299-9443

MGALA (MU Graduates)
PO Box 92722, 53202

Marquette LesBiGay Student Group
Campus Ministry, 617 N 14th St, 53233 288-6873

Metro Milwaukee Tennis Club (Scott) 962-6124

Milwaukee Les/Gay/Bi/Trans Community Center Project
P.O. Box 92722, 53202 483-4710

Narcotics Anonymous (request Gay mtgs.) 543-4850

Oberons (Levi/Leather club)
Box 07423, 53207

Orgullo Latino/a Latin Pride
1532 N. Astor (c/o Murguina) 963-9833

Outdoors Cooperative Sports Group
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG)
PO Box 21853, 53221 299-9198

Pathfinders (Youth counseling, shelter)
1614 East Kane Place, 53202 271-1560

Positive Outcomes
Gay Males 17-21 (support) 271-2565

PrideFest (Pride Committee)
PO Box 93852, 53203 272-FEST

Pride Youth Group (Peer group meetings for gay youth)
Call Pathfinders for more info 271-1560

The Queer Program (Cable TV Show)
PO Box 09441, 53209 265-8500

Riverwest Rainbow Association
1001 E. Keefe Ave., 53212 225-1645

SAGE Milwaukee (For older Lesbians/Gays)
PO Box 92482, 53202 after 4pm 271-0378

Saturday SoftBall League (SSBL)
PO Box 92605, 53202 454-9204

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous (SCA) 299-0755

Sherman Park Rainbow Assoc.
PO Box 76115, 53216 777-3986

Sister Acts (Lesbian Social Group)
Contact Annie 375-8656

Shoreline Country Dancers
PO Box 92273, 53202-0273

Silver Space (Group for Older Lesbians)
c/o Counseling Center, 2038 N. Bartlett 271-2565

S.O.S. (Alcohol/Addiction Recovery) 442-1132

UJIMA, Inc. (African Am. Support/Social)
1442 N Farwell, #602 272-3009

WI. Leather Mens Assoc. Inc.
PO Box 897, 53201-0897

RELIGIOUS

Cross Lutheran Church (Reconciled in Christ)
1821 N. 16th St. 344-1746

Dignity (G/L Catholic Church)
PO Box 597, 53201 444-7177

Integrity Metro Milw (Open & Affirming)
914 E Knap, 53211 276-6277

Lutherans Concerned
PO Box 1676, 53201 372-9663

MAP Spiritual Care
PO Box 92505, 53202 273-1991

Milwaukee Metropolitan Community Church
UFMCC PO Box 1421, 53201-1421 332-9995

Pentecost Lutheran Church (Reconciled in Christ)
5226 W. Burleigh St. 445-2696

Plymouth Church-UCC (Open & Affirming)
2717 E. Hampshire 964-1513

The Sanctuary (Ecumenical, nondenominational)
1636 W. National 647-9199

St. Camillus (Interfaith AIDS Ministry)
10101 W. Wisconsin Ave., 53226 259-4664

St. James Episcopal Church
833 W. Wisconsin Ave. 271-1340

First Unitarian Society (Unitarian Universalist Church)
1342 N Astor 273-5257

Village Church (Reconciled in Christ)
130 E. Juneau Ave. 273-7617

MEDICAL

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Family Care Center, 1834 W WI, 53233 933-3600

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BESTD Womens Clinic
1240 E Brady, 53202 272-2144

Gay Mens HIV+ Support Group
BESTD Clinic 272-2144

Gay Men's Support Group for Partners of HIV+ Men
BESTD Clinic 272-2144

Health Options (Holistic Health Services)
823 N. 2nd Street, #811, 53202 225-9303

Dennis C. Hill Outreach Center (HIV testing, condoms)
4311 W Vliet, 53208 342-4333

Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP)
820 N Plankinton, 53203 273-1991
(800) 359-9272

Positive Health Clinic
Medical Center Specialties Clinic
945 N 12, 53233 219-7908

St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry
(Nursing Care)
10101 W. Wisconsin Ave., 53226 259-4664

STD Specialties Clinic
3251 N Holton, 53212 264-8800

United HIV Services
(Continuum of HIV services/care)
10100 W. Bluemound Ave., 53226 259-4610

Wisconsin Community-Based Research Consortium
(Experimental HIV/AIDS Drug Program)
820 N Plankinton, 53203 273-1991

BBS/INTERNET

Alternate Lifestyles BBS
(Gay listings, messages) 933-7572

Back Door BBS, 23 lines, messages, chat,
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Internet Mail 744-9336

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sub boards) 873-2838

Dr. Perovitis Wildcat BBS (e-mail, graphics,
sub-boards) 873-1680

GLINN Multi-Board Super System (news, personals
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ManTalk BBS (e-mail, chats) 282-1124

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3 Boot Camp (M, L/L)
209 E. National 53204 643-6900

4 C'est La Vie (Mw, D)
231 S. 2nd 53204 291-9600

5 Club 219 (MW, DJ, V)
219 S. 2nd 53204 271-3732

D's Place (Wm, DJ)
4025 N. Port Washington Rd. 962-9487

Emeralds
801 E. Hadley, 53206 265-7325

6 1100 Club (Mw, L/L, DJ, F)
1100 S. 1st Street 53204 647-9950

2 Fannie's (Wm, D, F)
200 E. Washington 53204 643-9633

7 Grubb's Pub (MW, F)
807 S. 2nd St 53204 384-8330

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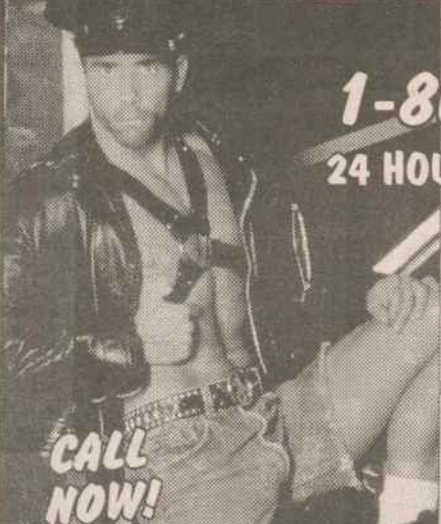
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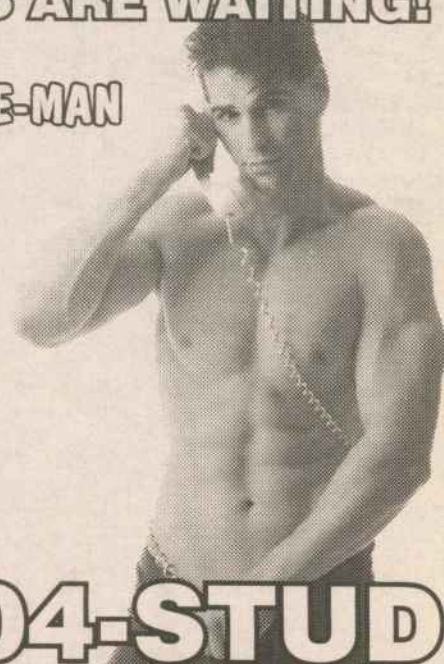
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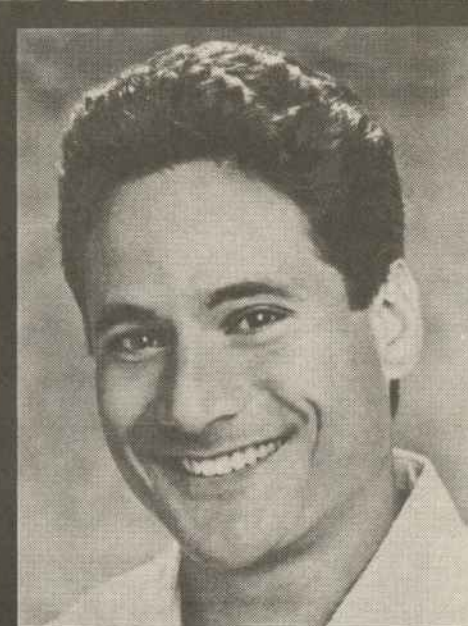
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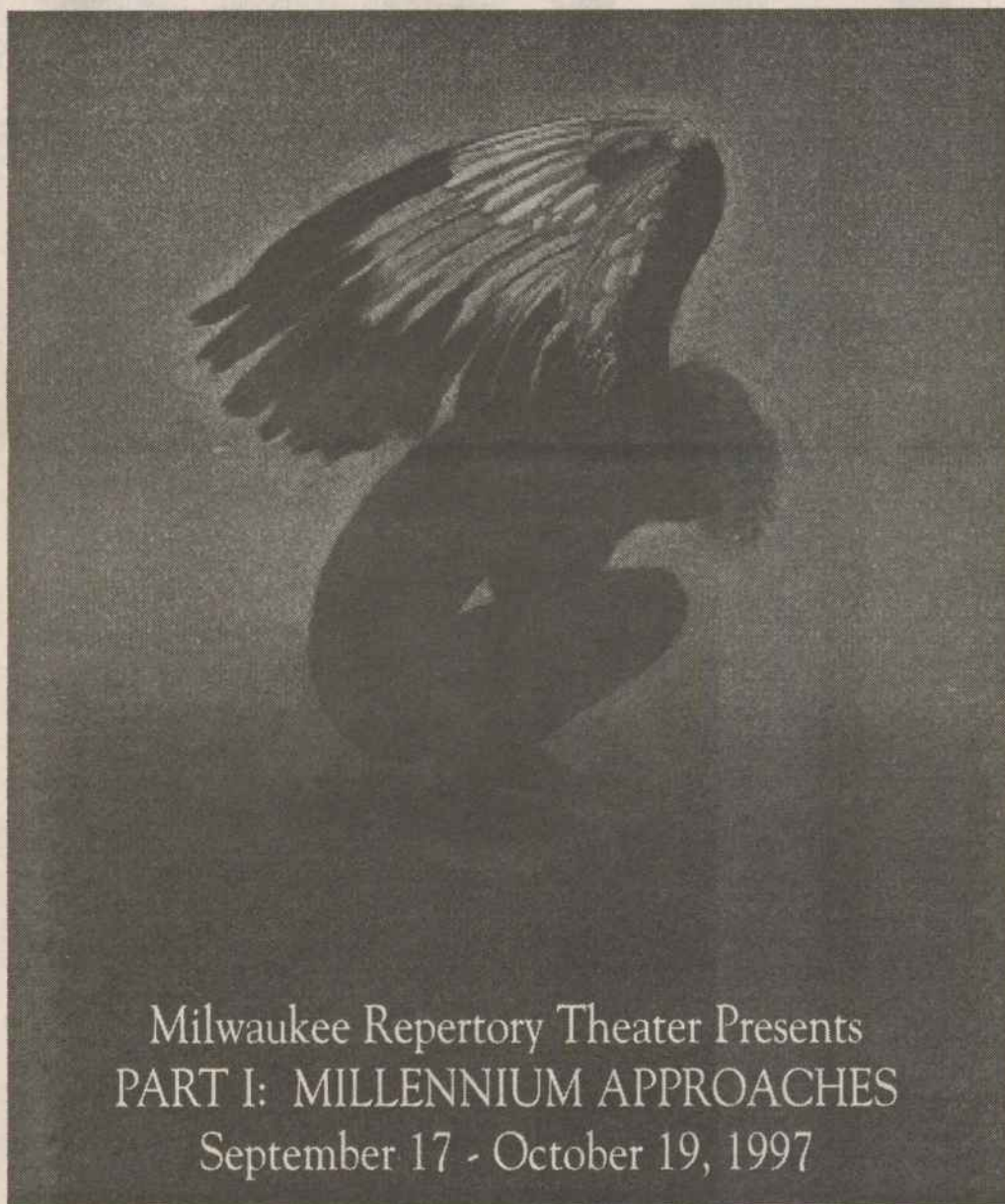
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