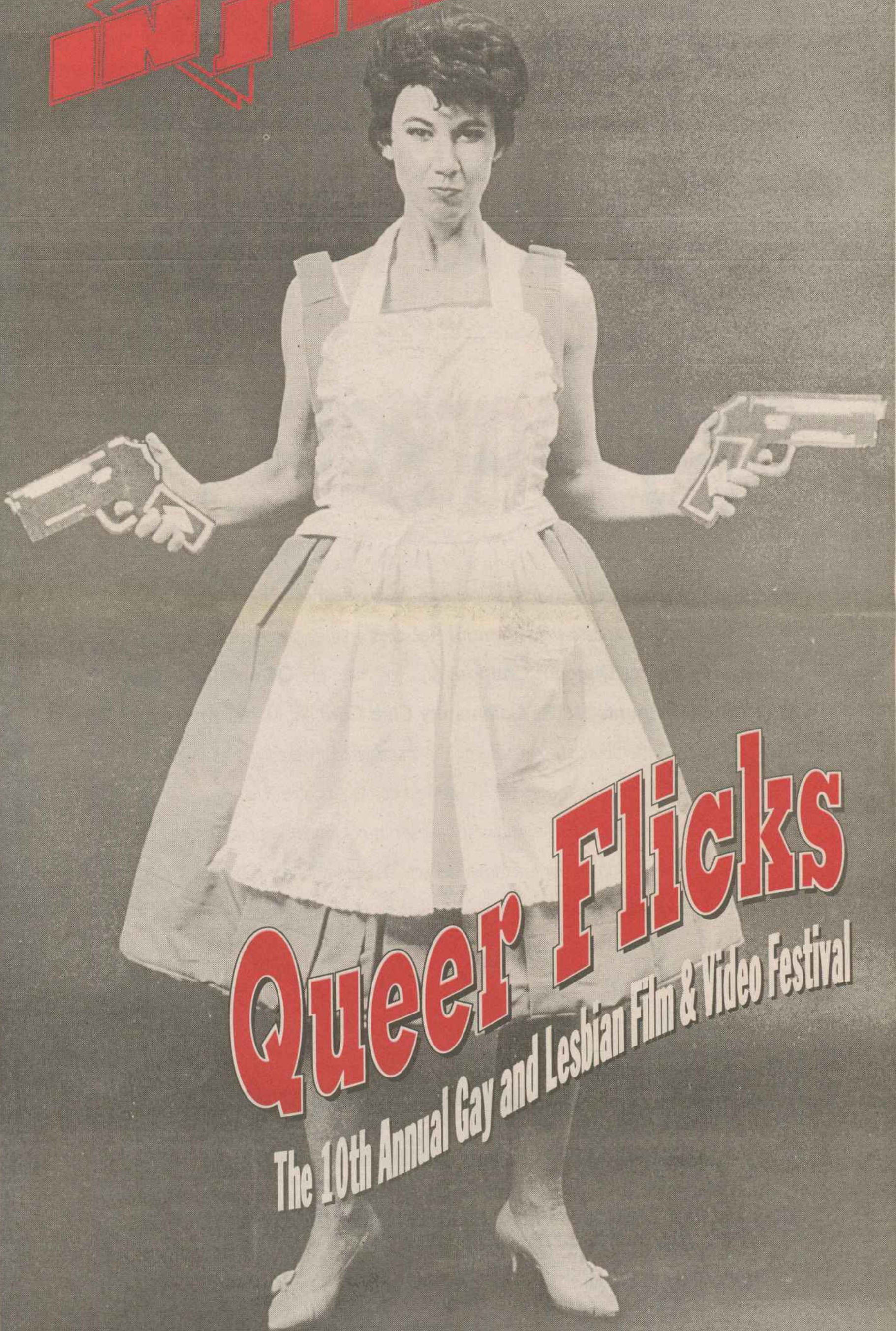


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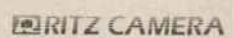
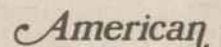
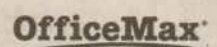
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## Saturday, October 4

*Third Annual Friends, Families and Allies Reception. 1-4 p.m., FREE*

Milwaukee Art Museum (East Entrance), 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Milwaukee National Organization for Women, Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays, Gemini Gender Group. Platinum Sponsors are Hume Law Offices and the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW).

## Tuesday, October 7

*Financial Strategies for Gay Men & Lesbians, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., FREE*

UWM Union (Milwaukee Room), 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. This event sponsored by Milwaukee LGBT Community Center, HRL, Women's Resource Center at UWM, UWM Office of Student Life and the GLB Community at UWM.

## Wednesday, October 8

*Forming LGBT Communities at Work Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m., FREE*

M&M Club, upstairs, 124 N. Water St. Keynote Monice Bryand and a panel of representatives from LGBT employee groups at Ameritech, First Star Bank and Deluxe Data Systems will answer questions and offer advice about why and how to organize in the workplace. Bryand works at St. Paul Companies, which is ranked among the top ten LGBT-friendly companies nationwide and has a thriving LGBT employee group.

## Wednesday, October 8

*Public Officials Reception Oct. 9, 6:15 p.m., FREE*

First Unitarian Church Community Room, 1342 N. Astor. The Fourth Annual Public Officials Reception is one of the most important political events of the year for the LGBT Community. Platinum Sponsors are Hume Law Offices and ARCW. Silver Sponsors are Log Cabin Republicans and SAGE.

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*LGBT Community Center Town Hall Meeting, noon, FREE*

M&M Club, upstairs, 124 N. Water St. The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center sponsors educational and entertainment programming, and will provide meeting spaces and facility support under one roof in a safe environment when it opens in 1998.

## Saturday, October 11

*Outcoming Dance, 8:00 p.m. to 12 a.m., FREE*

Milwaukee Public Museum, 2nd Floor Uihlein Decorative Arts Gallery, 800 W. Wells St. Advance tickets available at Afterwords, Designing Men and Outpost Natural Foods for \$8-single, couple-\$10, at the door \$13 single, \$15 couple. This event sponsored by The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center, HRL, GLB Community at UWM and the Marquette University Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Group.

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# News

## Presidential Precedent: Clinton to Keynote HRC Gala

by Keith Clark  
of the In Step Staff



Washington, D.C. — President Clinton, who holds the uncomfortable position of being both widely supported and deeply disappointing among the country's gay and lesbian population, will address a gala dinner sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign in the nation's capital on Nov. 8 — the first sitting president to address a gay rights event in the country's history.

Elizabeth Birch, the executive director of the national lobbying group that's holding the dinner, said the president's appearance "at this event will be historic." Other rights activists, however, expressed less enthusiasm for Clinton's participation at the event.

"When push comes to shove, I'd rather he sign an executive order allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the military rather than showing up at a gala dinner and making a speech," said Kate Kendell of the National Center for Lesbian Rights, although acknowledged that Clinton's appearance at the HRC dinner does show "a level of courage and backbone that on some issues he hasn't demonstrated."

Many gays and lesbians around the country were thrilled when then-candidate Clinton during his first presidential campaign in 1992 told a gay and lesbian fundraising event in Los Angeles that "you are part of my vision of America."

But on two significant policy issues for gay and lesbian Americans, Clinton has been a major disappointment for many. Although he made a campaign promise to end the

**...the president's appearance "at this event will be historic."**  
—ELIZABETH BIRCH, HRC

Pentagon's prohibition against gays and lesbians serving in the country's armed forces, the compromise "don't ask, don't tell" policy that Clinton eventually accepted when Congress balked at ending the ban deeply disappointed many of the president's one-time avid supporters.

And last year, during his re-election campaign, Clinton signed the so-called Defense of Marriage Act, which asserted that marriage was, as far as the federal government is concerned, exclusively a heterosexual privilege that same-sex couples are denied.

Some AIDS activists also say they're disappointed with the Clinton administration's handling of the epidemic, with complaints ranging from criticism of the government's continued opposition to needle-exchange programs to what they see as the administration's failure to make fighting the epidemic enough of a priority issue.

Also being honored at the HRC dinner, whose 1,500 seats at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington were already sold out before it was officially announced, will be comic Ellen DeGeneres and her partner Anne Heche, who will be honored for the highly publicized episode of her TV sitcom program "Ellen" in which the show's main character came out as a lesbian.

The HRC will also give one of its National Civil Rights Awards to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, to be accepted by the civil rights organization's chair, Dr. Dorothy Height.

But clearly it will be President Clinton's attendance as the keynote speaker at the event that will be its centerpiece, no matter what the president's gay and lesbian critics may say about it.

At the very least, says HRC's Birch, his participation will "set the bar" for all future presidents in terms of their relationship with the gay rights movement.

"These are the critical gay civil rights years," Birch said, "and they occur during President Clinton's tenure. The message will have to stand the test of time."

White House press spokesman Mike McCurry said that the president "is delighted to be able to attend" the gala dinner.

## AIDS Walk Draws Thousands to Fight AIDS

Milwaukee — The 1997 AIDS Walk Wisconsin, held September 21, along Milwaukee's Lakefront, was again a day of high energy and warmth as thousands of walkers showed their support and commitment in the fight against AIDS.

"Today's turnout clearly shows a continuous commitment from the people of Wisconsin and offers a greater hope for progress in the fight against AIDS," said Doug Nelson, executive director of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW), organization responsible for producing AIDS Walk Wisconsin.

Four-time Olympic diving gold medalist and AIDS activist, Greg Louganis, addressed the pre-Walk "Breakfast of Champions" held at the Italian Community Center. He also spoke at Opening Ceremonies held on the Summerfest grounds where he was warmly and enthusiastically received by the crowd with a 30 second standing ovation.

"The AIDS epidemic is not over," said Louganis. "You need to love yourselves



1997 AIDS Walk Honorary Chair, Greg Louganis, addresses the AIDS Walk Breakfast. Photo: Jorge Cabal

enough to protect yourselves... becoming HIV positive can happen to anyone."

Over \$808,000 was raised by the more than 10,100 walkers participating in AIDS Walk Wisconsin with average dollars raised per person higher than ever before, showing that individuals from throughout the state are dedicated to the fight against AIDS — in which Wisconsin will continue to be a leader. Dollars raised included a new record for corporate sponsorship — \$150,000. All proceeds are directly used for AIDS care, prevention and research in Wisconsin.

## Spacey Denies "Esquire" Outing

Los Angeles, CA (AP) — Actor Kevin Spacey denied ever outing himself despite a cover story in the October issue of *Esquire* magazine that implies he disclosed a secret about his sexuality.

Throughout the article, titled "Kevin Spacey Has a Secret," writer Tom Junod teases about Spacey's "secret," beginning and ending the story with rumors about the actor's sexuality.

Spacey never confirms nor denies the rumor. In a statement through his publicist, Spacey called the article "dishonest and malicious."

*Esquire* editor David Granger insisted the criticism was unwarranted.

"We didn't do anything underhanded in this story," he said. "Kevin has acknowledged the rumors about his homosexuality. What reason could there possibly be not to include this in the story?"

*Esquire* "has made it abundantly clear that they have now joined the ranks of distasteful journalism, and this mean-spirited, homophobic, offensive article proves that the legacy of Joseph McCarthy is alive and well," Spacey said.

One passage in the *Esquire* story reads: "He came out of the closet last spring ... when he got rid of his beard, when he had no more use for his disguises, when he was relaxed by drinking a few vodka-and-tonics and then stood up and finally allowed people to see him for what he was, or at least for who he had become."

Junod was actually writing about a gay character Spacey plays in the upcoming film *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*.

Spacey agent, Brian Gersh of the William Morris Agency, has called for other celebrities not to cooperate with *Esquire*.

**On Our Cover:** Shawna Dempsy stars in "Good Citizen: Betty Baker" featured in the "Girls Shorts" at the 10th Annual Gay and Lesbian Film and Video Festival to be held at UWM. See story page 20.



## New San Francisco Partners Measure Carries a Price

by Keith Clark  
of the In Step Staff

San Francisco, CA — The unique and controversial domestic partners ordinance that requires firms doing business under contract with the city to extend benefits to the same-sex partners that they offer to legally married workers has run into more problems than a legal challenge from the nation's airlines.

Some city administrators are saying the new law, which technically took effect on June 1, is bogged down in red tape and implementing it is costing the city some significant price increases for goods and services.

Earlier this year, after initially indicating it would consider adding domestic partners benefits in order to win approval of a pending city airport contract, United Airlines and the Air Transport Association, showed their displeasure with the new law by abruptly rejecting any proposal for partners benefits and sued the city in federal court to block the ordinance.

On a more mundane level, however, neither UPS nor Federal Express have complied with the new domestic partners ordinance and so many workers in city departments and agencies are using a small courier service for overnight deliveries of letters and packages. Unfortunately, while the two larger overnight services charge less than \$30 to get a package to Europe, for example, the smaller courier service charges \$225 to deliver a similar package there.

Ironically, the smaller courier service doesn't offer domestic partner benefits either, but it has been exempted from the ordinance's restrictions - at least until now - because it does less than \$5,000 of business with the city. But at \$225 per package to Europe, it may not be much longer before the courier exceeds the \$5,000 exemption limit and city workers once again find they have no overnight delivery service options.

That leaves many city departments with only the option of using the overnight mail delivery of the U.S. Postal Service — which of course also doesn't offer domestic partners benefits.

But the problem has become so severe that some supervisors are now thinking of introducing an amendment to the new partners law specifically to exclude UPS and Federal Express.

Even fairly routine items that the city purchases have added to the city's costs in the three months the law has been on the books. The department of public works reported the cost of toilet paper it buys for toilets in city-owned buildings had jumped some 17 percent — from 53 to 62 cents per roll — in the past few months. The reason, a department spokesperson said, is that the vendor the city had been buying its toilet paper from didn't comply with the new law and could no longer work under its city contract.

Defenders of the new measure, like Supervisor Tom Ammiano who authored the law, say implementing the new measure has been more complicated than anticipated, but that once the initial problems get ironed out, the costs shouldn't be as much a problem as they have proven to be at the outset.

"Any time you have something groundbreaking and new it's difficult," Ammiano said of the new measure. "We knew that there would be some extra costs, but hopefully in the end they will even out."

Cynthia Goldstein of the city's human rights commission, who has taken on the unenviable task of overseeing the details of getting the new measure into functioning order, agrees.

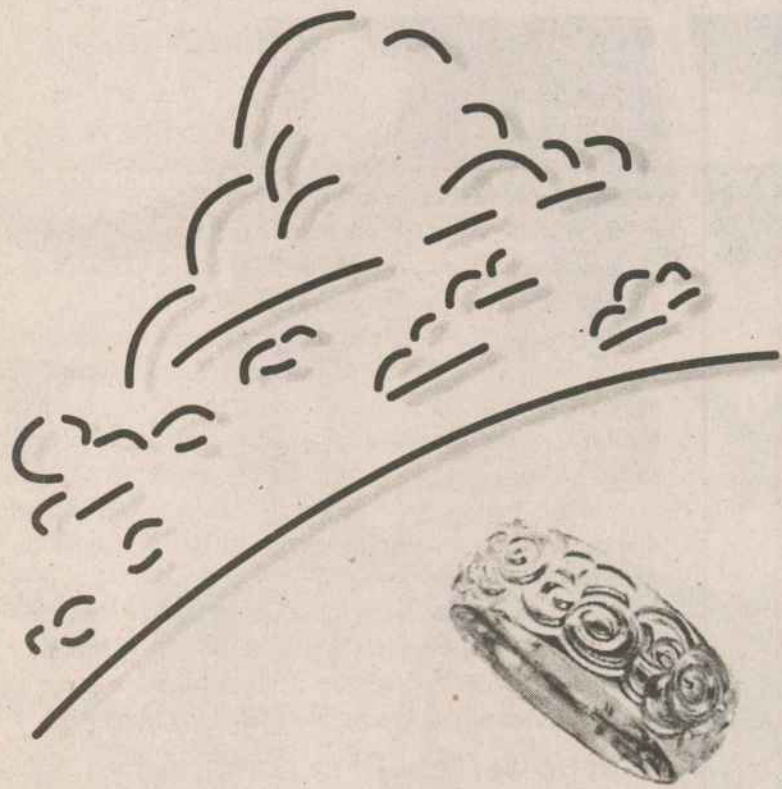
She said for many firms with city contracts, the major problem was simply waiting while officials work on processing the more than 4,000 contract compliance forms that have to be scrutinized and verified before they can resume doing business with the city.

She says most smaller firms have had very little trouble meeting the new benefits requirement, and that in addition the city has had limited success in convincing some larger businesses — Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and Pacific Gas & Electric — to meet the new requirement.

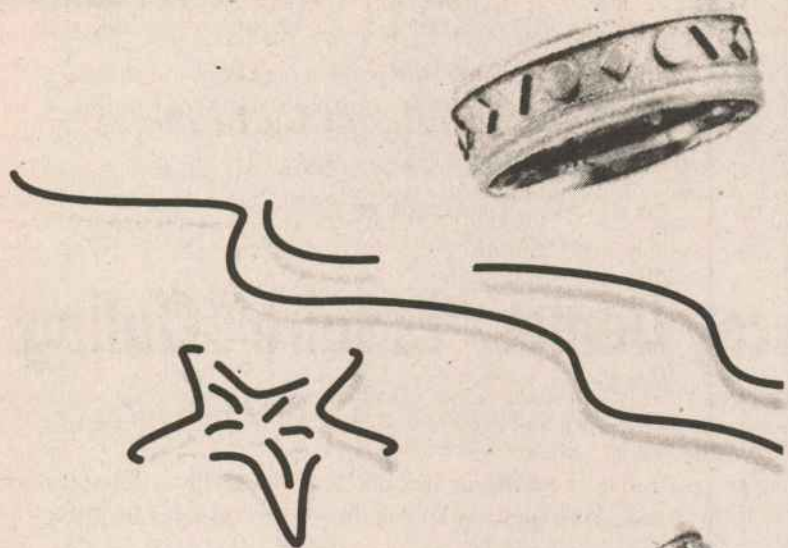
But many larger corporations, city officials say, are trying to skirt the new ordinance through middlemen firms. City managers say that a recent competition for a multimillion dollar contract for work on the airport's new international terminal included bids submitted by large, non-compliant corporations who through small local electrical firms that did qualify under the new law.

But another advocate of the new measure, Supervisor Leslie Katz, said that even though the city has to monitor implementing the new ordinance carefully, in the end the costs involved are irrelevant.

"It's hard to put a price tag on avoiding discrimination," she said.



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## Physicians' Group Announces AIDS Vaccine Effort

by Keith Clark  
of the In Step Staff

Miami, FL — A group of doctors, health care workers and AIDS activists says it is planning to become the first humans to be injected with an experimental AIDS vaccine that contains live, but weakened, HIV. Federal health officials have expressed concerns about the safety of such a volunteer effort, but the group's members say they will go ahead with the project whether the Food and Drug Administration approves or not.

The 50 are members of the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, based in Chicago, and have volunteered to be the guinea pigs who will test the basic safety of a new vaccine developed by Harvard University scientists. The vaccine contains live HIV, but it is weakened, or attenuated, by the deletion of certain genes that make the original virus so virulent. The group announced the volunteer vaccine program at the U.S. Conference on AIDS in Miami Beach, Fla.

One of the volunteers and the group's deputy director, Dr. Joseph Zuniga, told reporters that the volunteers hope to counter what he called the "slow pace of AIDS vaccine development."

"I think what propels me and the other 49 volunteers for this critical clinical trial," Dr. Zuniga said, "is a sense of hope and a sense of the promise that a live, attenuated vaccine holds for eradicating this disease from the planet and a sense of rage that 16 years into the epidemic, we continue to see 8,000 new HIV infections a day — a thousand of them among children."

AIDS vaccine research has so far focused almost entirely on versions that do not contain live viruses because of fears that even one that has been genetically weakened could revert to full virulence once it's in the body.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases — the federal government's leading AIDS research agency — agrees that the vaccine being considered has shown protection against the simian version of the disease that strikes monkeys. But he says not much is known about its safety in people and is concerned that human tests at this point may be premature.

"The HIV virus has a capability that virtually no other viruses have of inserting itself into the genes of the cells in your body," Dr. Fauci said. "And in fact you may never rid it from the body, unlike a polio vaccine or a measles-mumps-rubella vaccine where you give someone an attenuated vaccine and then after a few rounds of replication, the body's immune system essentially completely eliminates the virus from the body and then you have protection. One of the problems we're concerned

about with HIV is that we have no idea what the long-range toxicities would be. That's why there's a lot of concern about safety."

But the volunteers who have stepped forward say they're not especially worried about those risks.

Dr. Charles Farthing in Los Angeles has not only offered to become one of 50 people who will be injected with the untried vaccine, he is leading the campaign to get others involved in possibly developing other vaccines.

"I'm not afraid," Dr. Farthing said. "The whole point in doing this is to prove that it's safe."

He says that when the patient is injected, the infection prompts the immune system to build its own antibodies. "The reason the special vaccine works is that once you're infected with HIV, it appears you can't be superinfected," Farthing said. "So if you get the harmless strain on board, you're protected from getting the evil strain."

Farthing says if the vaccine proves safe, it can be used on people around the world, but if it doesn't work and he gets sick, the doctor is not worried because of new anti-AIDS drugs he says can help keep patients alive.

Dr. Zuniga adds that the physicians' group won't proceed if safety protocols for the vaccine trial aren't satisfactory, but that a live attenuated HIV vaccine holds more promise than any other type of vaccine.

"We believe that if the vaccine is proving safe and effective in primates," he said, "we should move forward with human safety trials of a live attenuated vaccine. Ultimately, the benefits of curbing HIV transmission outweigh the risks."

Dr. Zuniga and his colleagues in the organization will be discussing safety and other issues related to the vaccine testing with federal health agency officials during the coming weeks. If no roadblocks are encountered, the group says it may still be about two years before the volunteer inoculations take place.

## Gonorrhea Rates Rise for Gay Men

Atlanta, GA — According to a new study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, gonorrhea rates among gay men in the past few years showed marked increases in several U.S. cities, in what health officials fear may mean increasing unsafe sex practices — and an eventual increase in new HIV infections as well.

The largest increase was found in Seattle, according to the CDC study which showed an increase of 125 percent between 1994 and 1996, and the rate grew by 124 percent between 1995 and 1996 in Portland, Ore.

But increases were also found in rates in San Diego, San Francisco, Denver, Long Beach, Honolulu, and Orange County, Calif.

## Also on the Newswire...

### Dutch Lesbians Loose Adoption Case

**The Hague** — Two Dutch lesbians who were seeking to legally adopt each other's artificially inseminated children, have been denied their lawsuit against the government by the Dutch Supreme Court.

The two women, who were identified only by their last names in court records, issued a statement following the high court's ruling indicating they plan to appeal their case to the European Court of Human Rights. Earlier this year, the Dutch parliament rejected proposed legislation that would have explicitly allowed gay and lesbian couples to adopt children in the country.

### New Book Claims Goethe Was Gay

**Bonn, Germany** — According to a book being published in Europe and slated for release in the U.S. next year, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Germany's most beloved and renowned author, playwright and poet wasn't a notorious ladies' man but was instead gay.

The book, "The Tender Caress of the Tiger" by Karl Hugo Pruys, has already caused an uproar in Germany where Goethe (1749-1832) is a cultural icon on a par with Shakespeare in the English-speaking world.

But Pruys, the official biographer of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said, "I am firmly convinced that Goethe was gay. Thousands of Goethe biographies and studies will have to be rewritten. He never touched a woman ever. And he was 40 before he was seduced by a woman. Goethe had no serious, meaningful relationships with women, in contrast to his countless relationships with men."

In his book, Pruys points to a number of close relationships Goethe had with other men, including one in which he expressed his "bliss" at being the other man's "love object."

Pruys said that although Goethe married Christine Volpius, the poet was 39 years old when he became involved with her in his first close relationship with a woman. And, Pruys says, the couple slept in separate bedrooms after they got married. Pruys also disputed the paternity of Goethe's only surviving son.

### Seattle Settles Bias Complaint by Anti-Gay Activist

**Seattle, WA** — After six years of contesting it, the Seattle office of civil rights has admitted that the city erred in keeping an anti-gay activist from attending a meeting of a city gay and lesbian workers group.

Philip Irvin, who says homosexuality is morally wrong, filed a discrimination complaint after members of the Seattle Employees Association for Gays and Lesbians refused to tell him where meetings were being held charging bias based on his political beliefs.

Now the city says Irvin is right and that he should not have been excluded from the meetings. The city offered to settle Irvin's complaint for \$500 but Irvin says he wants \$10,000 in attorney's fees to settle the case.

### Milk Memorial Still Up In the Air

**San Francisco, CA** — A planned memorial for Harvey Milk, the openly gay San Francisco supervisor who was shot to death nearly 19 years ago, may be in trouble with infighting among over what kind of memorial the slain civil rights leader should receive.

A ceremony is planned on November 8 - 20 years after his election in San Francisco - when an urn containing some of his personal belongings is supposed to be buried at a memorial for gay leaders.

But officials are now trying to figure out who actually owns the urn - and who has a say over what will happen to it.

The urn contains Milk's ponytail, photos, personal letters and tapes of his speeches. It's been in a vault at the Congressional Cemetery since 1987 and is supposed to be added to a small gay memorial nearby.

But some of Milk's closest friends say they want to postpone the ceremony so they would have time to raise money for a bigger memorial.

### Most PWAs Lack Health Insurance

**Washington, D.C.** — According to a multistate survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, fewer than one-fifth of those infected with HIV in this country are covered by private health insurance. The rest, the survey found, depend on public assistance or simply have no medical coverage at all.

Dr. Allyn Nakashima of the CDC and the lead investigator of the survey said, "The populations affected by HIV are increasingly poor, heterosexual minorities, intravenous drug users, and women, most of whom are not been able to obtain private insurance coverage to pay for their expensive anti-viral therapy and monitoring."

The CDC conducted interviews with 17,089 patients at state and city health departments around the country and found that 16.9 percent were covered by private health insurance and 40.5 percent were on Medicaid. About 13 percent relied on some other form of public medical assistance and 29.2 percent had no insurance coverage. The CDC interviewed patients in state health departments in Arizona, New Mexico, South Carolina, Delaware, Florida, New Jersey and Connecticut and local health departments in Detroit, Denver, Atlanta, Los Angeles County, and Washington, D.C.

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## CAIR Conference to Address Challenges in HIV Prevention

Milwaukee — The Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) at the Medical College of Wisconsin will hold its 1997 CAIR Conference on HIV/AIDS Prevention on Nov. 5 at the Italian Community Center.

The day-long event will include a keynote address by Michael H. Merson, M.D., former director of the World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS, and discussion sessions focused on a variety of AIDS/HIV prevention related topics.

"The conference provides people working in HIV prevention — whether they work in education, service, or research — with an opportunity to discuss future challenges in the AIDS epidemic and a chance to share strategies for successful prevention," says Jeffrey A. Kelly, Ph.D., director of CAIR and professor of psychiatry and behavioral medicine at the Medical College.

Dr. Merson's presentation, *Evolution or Revolution: HIV Prevention in the New Millennium*, will outline technical developments and public health issues that will be important in achieving successful HIV prevention during the next decade. He will discuss topics such as named reporting, partner notification, the impact of new antiretroviral drugs, STD treatment, society change interventions, the influence of stigma and racism on prevention efforts, and the role of community-based groups in HIV prevention.

Dr. Merson is currently dean of public health at Yale University School of Medicine and director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS at Yale. He was with the World Health Organization (WHO) from 1978 to 1995, including a five-year tenure as director of the WHO Global Program on AIDS.

In addition to the keynote speech, each conference participant will have the opportunity to attend two breakout sessions. Topics for the sessions include: evaluating and assessing HIV risk reduction prevention programs; building and sustaining community rapport; determining the cost-effectiveness of HIV prevention programs; providing HIV services in rural areas; and developing individual, group, community, and societal HIV prevention interventions.

Each breakout session will be facilitated by representatives from a variety of com-

munity-based organizations, AIDS service organizations, health departments, and academic research institutions.

Registration fee for the conference is \$30, which includes lunch. For more information, please contact Paul Williams at 414-456-7700 or toll-free at 1-800-644-1615.

## Art for AIDS Auction Set

Milwaukee — Bid on over 250 fine works of art donated by prominent artists and gallery owners, at the Milwaukee Hilton, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., on October 26 for the sixth Art for AIDS benefit brunch and auction. In 1996, the event raised over \$49,000 for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW).

The brunch and silent auction begin at 10 a.m. and the voice auction, featuring pieces in a variety of price ranges, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Art for AIDS is sponsored by Miller Brewing Company and is expected to draw more than 450 collectors, gallery owners, artists and art enthusiasts.

Tickets are \$30 which include the brunch and art catalogue. For tickets or more information, call 414-225-1517.

The AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin is the Midwest's largest private, non-profit AIDS service organization dedicated to the fight against the worsening AIDS epidemic through prevention, care, research and advocacy.

## SAGE/Dane Studies Gay and Lesbian Senior Housing

Madison — SAGE/Dane has formed a separate Housing Committee to study the possibility of developing a financially viable gay and lesbian retirement facility. Preliminary discussion has begun with a gay-friendly housing developer.

The building will be designed from the input of potential occupants. If you think you would not now (or in the future) live in a facility like this, SAGE/Dane would still like to hear your opinions and concerns. The GLBT Senior Housing Forum will meet on Saturday, November 8th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society

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If you would like to participate in this discussion and have questions, need transportation or directions, please call Paul at (608) 233-0525; Bill at (608) 243-3212; or Caroline at (608) 835-8971. You may also call long-distance: 1-800-733-6024. If you are unable to attend, you may write to SAGE/Dane, c/o The United, 14 W. Mifflin St., Suite 103, Madison, WI 53703. All input is important.

## Southeastern Wisconsin AIDS Project Seeks Volunteers

**Kenosha** — Volunteers are needed for the Southeastern Wisconsin AIDS Project (SEWAP). SEWAP is a non-profit organization that provides AIDS prevention services for persons living with HIV/AIDS. SEWAP serves Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties.

Training is offered to anyone who is interested in Volunteering. Volunteers from all three counties are needed for community education, support services for HIV positive clients, and general office support. Interested persons must complete an application and attend one orientation session. General orientation is currently in progress and will also be offered on Tuesday, October 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register and receive an application, please call either (414) 657-6644 or 800-824-6601. SEWAP is a service agency of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc.

## Financial Strategies Workshop for Gay Men & Lesbians

**Milwaukee** — The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center presents a workshop, "Financial Strategies for Gay Men & Lesbians," on October 7. This opportunity will provide information about sound financial planning and the unique financial challenges for the LGBT community. Presented by Carol L. Busche, Certified Financial Planner and Senior Financial Advisor with American Express Financial Advisors, Inc. and Ruth J. Irvings, private practice attorney with Moertl, Wilkins, & Campbell, S.C. This free event is at 7 p.m. in the UWM Student Union, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee Room.

The workshop will provide tools for LGBT people to take control of their financial future as well as discuss the social and political realities of marginalized communities. Busche and Irvings will discuss financial strategies for those who are single, in a committed relationship, and are raising children. In addition, they will provide an overview of many savings and investment strategies to plan for a solid financial future.

"I have a financial planning practice focused on the unique needs of the gay and lesbian community. I am committed to understanding and addressing their issues with innovative, effective and individualized financial solutions," said Busche.

Ruth Irvings is a graduate of Stanford Law School and she currently concentrates on estate planning, family law and represents businesses and tax-exempt organizations. She has particular expertise in lifetime, estate and tax planning for gay and lesbian individuals and couples.

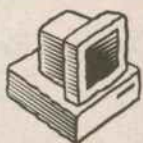
The Milwaukee LGBT community does not currently have a central place for gathering, organizing and advocacy. The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center sponsors educational and entertainment programming, and will provide meeting spaces and facility support under one roof in a safe environment when it opens in Spring, 1998. "Financial Strategies" is part of the National Coming Out Day Celebrations, and co-sponsoring organizations include the Human Rights League, the UWM Women's Resource Center, UWM Office of Student Life, and the GLB Community at UWM.

## "Angels" Performance to Benefit STD Specialties Clinic

**Milwaukee** — The Milwaukee Chamber Theatre will present a special benefit preview performance of *Angels in America, Part II: Perestroika* on Friday, October 17, 1997. The proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the STD Specialties Clinic. All donation received will be used to provide direct medical services to HIV/AIDS clients.

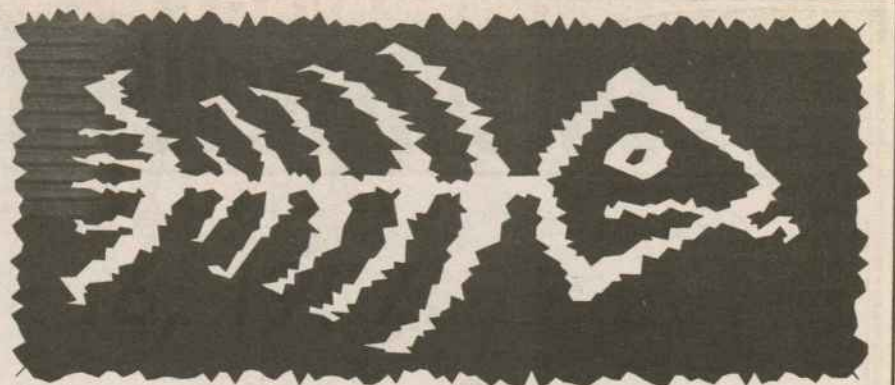
STD Specialties Clinic is a non-profit clinic which has been providing health services for over thirteen years to the community, keeping a low profile to assure the comfort and confidentiality of their clients. Maintaining the clinic's low visibility can make it difficult to raise much needed funding. For this reason, the clinic is very honored and thankful for support of the Milwaukee Chamber Theatre.

The Benefit performance will be held at the Broadway Theater Center on Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m. with a dessert reception starting at 7 p.m. Tickets for this special benefit event are \$35.00 and available only through the STD Specialties Clinic at 264-8800.



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**"Rebuilding Faith" Catholic Support Group Plans Meeting**

Milwaukee — "Rebuilding Faith," a monthly discussion group for gay and lesbian Catholics and those who love them, begins on Sunday, October 5th at Holy Trinity/Guadeloupe parish in Walkers Point. For those who feel alienated, hurt, or just confused by the church, this is a safe and hospitable environment in which to share your faith experience, insight and hope.

The group will meet on the first Sunday of every month, October through May, at 10:30 am until noon. The location is the school building next to the church, 621 South 4th Street (first floor). A wide range of topics will be presented by various speakers, followed by discussion and an opportunity for prayer. Coffee and snacks provided. For more information call: Fred Hang at 481-8543 or Fr. Mike Michalski at 271-6181.

**Wisconsin NOW Moves to LGBT Community Center**

Milwaukee — The Wisconsin National Organization for Women (NOW) recently announced that it will move its Wisconsin and Milwaukee chapter offices to the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center, slated to open in Spring, 1998.

The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center and allies do not currently have a central place for gathering, organizing and advocacy. The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center sponsors educational and entertainment programming, and will provide meeting spaces and facility support under one roof in a safe environment when it opens in Spring, 1998.

Deborah Lukovich, President of Wisconsin NOW, said that the move will include both the offices of Wisconsin NOW and the Milwaukee Chapter which currently lease space jointly in downtown Milwaukee.

"We looked at the advantages and disadvantages of our current space," Lukovich said. "We have good rent downtown, but we don't have any common interest with our building neighbors. The number one reason for moving to the LGBT Community Center is that for the same rent, we can be close to other organizations and businesses that work on similar issues as NOW. We do a lot of work on gay and lesbian issues."

Lukovich added that other advantages include opportunities to share resources in the center, such as meeting space. "We don't have much room for activists to work in our current office, and our chapter usually meets at UWM. It will be great to use the meeting space at the Center, and shared resources such as a copy machine."

Jointly, the NOW chapters employ one part-time employee, who will work in the new office. "With the new space available for activists, we hope our new location will encourage walk-ins to our office," Lukovich said.

Lukovich is happy with the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive area of Third Street. "I am glad they are building the Center in the Third Street area. It will particularly change people's perceptions about the area," Lukovich said.

She added that NOW is an inclusive and diverse organization, and hopes that moving to the Brewer's Hill area will further NOW's relationship with diverse communities. "This is a good opportunity to work with other ethnic groups," Lukovich said.

The office of the Wisconsin and Milwaukee NOW chapters will move to the Center as soon as it opens in Spring, 1998, where it will join other tenants including American Express Financial Advisors, the Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee and outreach sites for the Brady Street STD Clinic and the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

Organizations or businesses interested in leasing space from The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center can contact Karen Gotzler (220-5368) or Jim Schleif (225-1580).

**Lesbian and Gay Family Photo-Text Exhibit Planned**

Rockford — "Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families," a photo-text exhibit will open at The Unitarian Universalist Church, 4848 Turner Street in Rockford, on Friday evening, October 3 at 7 p.m. This traveling exhibit is being brought to Rockford by St. Chad's Episcopal Church, Loves Park; Diversity of Rockford, Inc., and The Unitarian Universalist Church. It will be on display in the church narthex through Saturday, October 18. The opening reception will be followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The exhibit, distributed by Family Diversity Projects, Inc. of Amherst, MA, depicts a diverse group of twenty families with lesbian or gay parents, grandparents, and/or young adult members. The exhibit will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday mornings.

In conjunction with this national exhibit, Diversity is planning a similar photo-text exhibit of Rockford area lesbian and gay families. Most of the local exhibit will be at the organization's Resource Center, 610 East State Street in Rockford, which is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals may call the Resource Center at (815) 964-2639 to arrange special showings.

The "Love Makes A Family" exhibit will conclude with a half-day program dealing with gay and lesbian issues, to be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Saturday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Keynote speaker will be Roger Lieshman, Gay and Lesbian Rights Project Director of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union. The exhibit, dance and program will be offered at no charge.

For more information contact Reverend Colleen M. McDonald at the Unitarian Universalist Church at (815) 398-6322.





## LEGALLY SPEAKING

by Christopher Krimmer

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a three-part series on same-sex domestic violence. In Part 1, the Dynamics of Domestic Violence, was discussed. In this issue, the severe isolation an abused gay man or lesbian experiences is discussed.

A battered gay man or lesbian needs to face all of the same challenges that confront a heterosexual woman who leaves her abusive partner. However, unlike the heterosexual woman who is abused, a gay man or lesbian will have a much more difficult time getting the police to arrest the batterer, the prosecutor to charge the case, the court to punish the abuser, and the shelter to allow admittance. The abused gay man or lesbian is often revictimized by the widespread homophobia in our public and private institutions. As a direct consequence, the victim becomes even further isolated from any avenues of support and help and deeper entrenched in the abusive relationship.

The police are generally the first people summoned to a domestic violence incident. They play a crucial role for two reasons. First, it is the police officer who determines whether or not a crime has been committed. If the responding officers are intolerant of gays or lesbians they may be more inclined to find no evidence of domestic violence just to rid themselves of the uncomfortableness they experience by being around a gay man or lesbian.

Second, how the police respond and treat a gay or lesbian victim of domestic violence will have a great influence on whether that victim will summon the police on the next violent episode of abuse. If the police officers take the matter seriously by speaking with the victim empathetically and patiently, the victim will feel more secure in calling for help in the future.

A tragic example of homophobia among the police officers occurred a few years ago in Milwaukee. Two Milwaukee police officers were dispatched to 19th street and Kilbourn where a violent quarrel was taking place. The police arrived and found Sinthasomphone, a 14 year old boy, standing naked and bleeding in the middle of the street. Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer had brought the boy to his apartment earlier that evening and held him captive while he drugged him, stripped him, and abused him. Sinthasomphone managed to escape from Dahmer's apartment and went into the street seeking help. Dahmer calmly told the two police officers that the two were lovers and they had a quarrel. Once becoming aware that the "quarrel" involved two homosexuals, the officers quickly accepted Dahmer's story and returned Sinthasomphone to Dahmer. An hour later Dahmer killed the boy. If the police had arrived and found a naked 14 year old girl bleeding in the street, it is very unlikely they would have returned the girl back to her boyfriend.

The homophobia in safe homes and shelter for domestic violence victims further isolates the gay or lesbian victim from receiving support services. Many battered women's shelters across the country will refuse to provide safety and shelter to lesbians. There is not a single shelter in the entire country which provides protection for gay men.

The shelters give several reasons for refusing to provide safety for abused lesbians. Many shelter workers see shelters as places for heterosexual women victimized by male violence. Simply put, batterers are seen as men, not women. Another reason given is that the presence of a battered lesbian would make the heterosexual occupants uncomfortable. One must immediately question whether or not a shelter should give credence to the heterosexual woman's homophobia. Would a shelter deny an African-American battered woman because the Caucasian occupants would feel uncomfortable? Certainly not.

The gay and lesbian community is not entirely blameless either. One of the biggest obstacles in getting resources and support for battered gay men and lesbians has been the silence perpetrated within our own community. The issue of same-sex domestic violence is almost completely ignored by the gay and lesbian community.

Several theories have materialized over the past few years for this disinterest in protecting fellow gay men and lesbians from domestic abuse. One reason given is that gay men and lesbians do not want to acknowledge the problem because it would make us look bad in the eyes of others (i.e. heterosexuals). They would rather see the heterosexuals remain focused on the inequalities gay men and lesbians face on a daily basis, not on the horrible things we do to one another. Another reason given is that the community does not want to spend any of its limited resources on protecting us from each other when there are so many other issues demanding attention such as the right to marry and pride parades. These other causes have merit but how can we expect the heterosexual community to tolerate or accept us when we are unable to demonstrate compassion for are fellow gay men and lesbians who are in desperate need for safety and shelter?

The third part of the three-part series on Same-Sex Domestic Violence will give a practical and legal viewpoint on how Wisconsin protects gay and lesbian victims of domestic violence.

## Domestic Violence Seminar for Employers at Hyatt Regency

Milwaukee — When Family Violence Comes to Work — a workshop for supervisors, managers and human resource professionals designed to help them recognize and address domestic violence issues in the workplace, will be held Thursday, October 23 from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Milwaukee.

Presented by the Task Force on Family Violence and the law firm of Foley & Lardner, the workshop will focus on the dynamics of family violence, how it affects employees, and how employers can effectively deal with family violence issues in the workplace.

Seats for the workshop are still available at \$65 per person; all proceeds benefit the Task Force. To register for the workshop, or for more information, contact the Task Force on Family Violence at (414) 643-1911.

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## TRIBAL TALK

by Ron Geiman

I've come to the conclusion I'm a member of the vast central majority of the late 90's GLBT community. Okay, maybe a tad to the left of center, but somewhere in that mid-range of the rainbow hue. I assume many of you have been reading in the national GLBT press, as I have, about the discourse going on between the New GLBT Right and the Radical Left.

Groups Like Sex Panic! on the left, commenting "We're pretty tired of the focus that has been put on the new gay right." *The Advocate* quoted Panic! member Jim Eigo continuing, "I call them fundamentalists. I call them that because they make the fundamentalist argument that AIDS is nature's revenge on gay men." Eigo is a writer and a longtime AIDS activist, and Panic! is being called one of the most exciting things to happen in activism in New York since the start of ACT UP over a decade ago.

Another Sex Panic! leader, attorney Bill Dobbs, commented, "In the main, they stand for a completely different vision of gay and lesbian life than many of us would like to see. There's a terrible authoritarian trend of behalf of these gay authors."

What gay authors? Try some of these marquee names: Larry Kramer, Michelangelo Signorile, Gabriel Rotello, Andrew Sullivan, and Bruce Bawer... to name a few. Meanwhile, the authors call it a smear campaign, and misunderstandings (of their work).

The Sex Police of the Gay Right are telling us to be monogamous, get married, embrace sobriety, monitor and/or shut down sex clubs/baths; and after we get the OK to legally marry, close down the entire GLBT movement and GO HOME.

It's just what the national Religious Right movement has wanted all along (except for the marriage part).

I guess you could call it "Sex Panic! vs. Sex Police, Pt.II." and here I am coping with finding my own a little left of center path. The reason I added that Pt.II is because I think we went through all this the first years of the AIDS epidemic, and now it's tearing our community apart again.

The Wisconsin AIDS Walk brought in over \$190,000 less than last year with

over 2,400 less participants. The total raised was still a respectable \$808,000 plus dollars, and records were set for corporate sponsorship, and the average amount raised per walker was the highest ever, so why the drop?

Was it the Honorary Chair? Gay Olympic Gold Medalist Greg Louganis this year, versus Better Midler in '96?

The general public's perception that AIDS is no longer as important because of medical advances?

The advance adverse publicity broadcast by the Religious Right? GLBT community apathy? The flood that inundated MAP's basement?

It certainly wasn't the weather. I know, let's blame it on Louganis' little Jack Russell terrier pup, Nipper.

Considering the sex police thing, I hesitate to bring it up, but it seems the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has warned that cases of gonorrhea among "men who have sex with men" have shown a sharp increase in several West Coast cities.

The CDC called for more screenings and more outreach, especially to younger men. "More people are engaging in behaviors that put them at risk for STD's, clearly with implications for HIV, as well."

Last week the US Senate approved 98-2, a process for the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to streamline the approval of drugs for deadly diseases. The House is expected to act on similar legislation early this month. Long the butt of criticism for the caution and slowness for reviewing and approving new drugs and medical devices, reformers want to get potentially helpful meds to the public as soon as possible.

On the other side of the coin, critics point out that cutting the approval time could have adverse affects if potentially hazardous products get on the market.

Last issue I mentioned about the POZ Life Expo '97 that is coming to Chicago Friday and Saturday, October 24-25 at Navy Pier. If you would like to go, you're on your own. MAP is not coor-

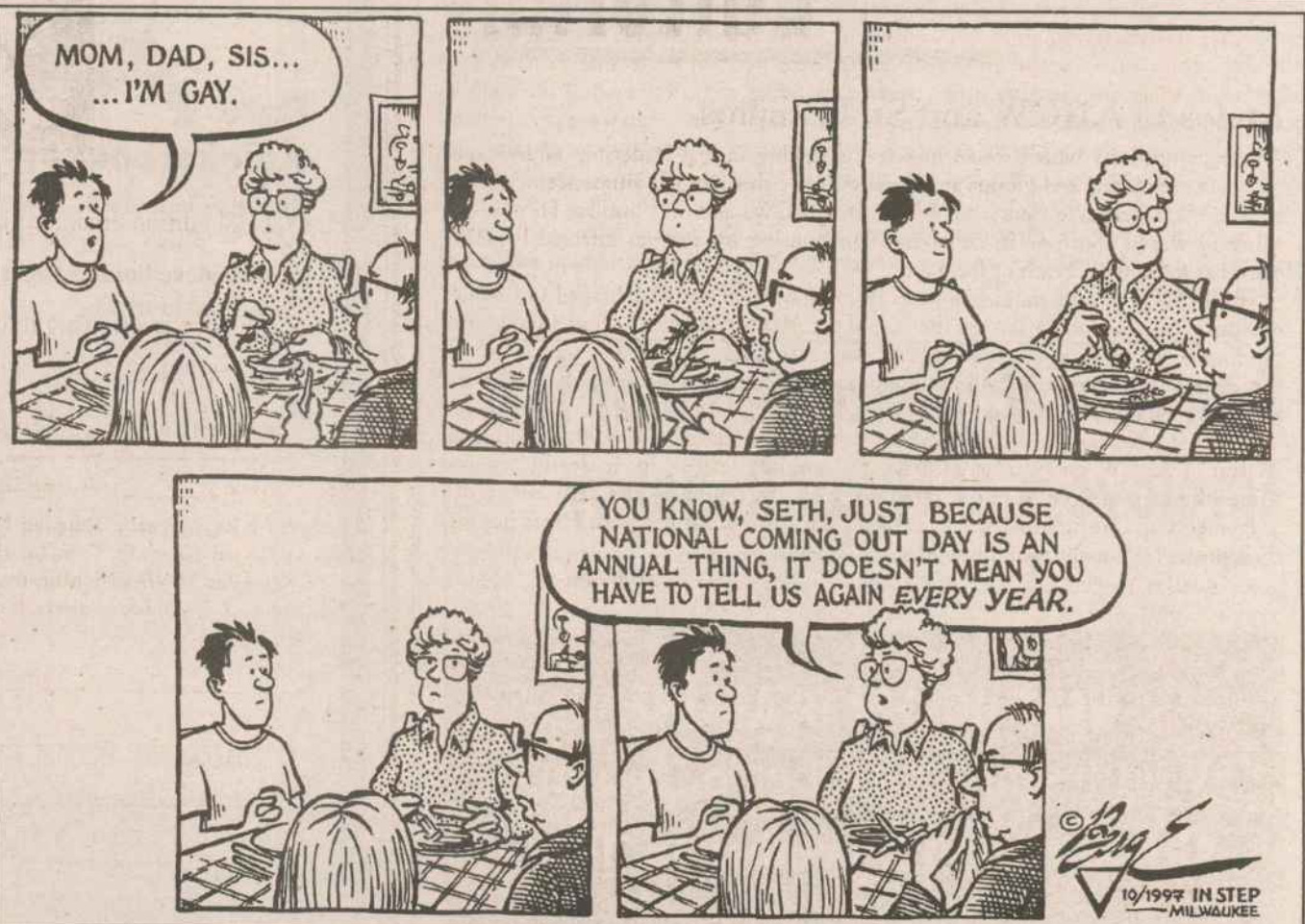
inating any special effort to participate. Navy Pier is located at 600 East Grand Avenue on Chicago's Lakefront. If you can't drive, the bus and train depots are both within a reasonable cab fare. The Expo is free. For more information, call 1-888-500-EXPO.

I'm gonna take some heat for this, but The Packers WILL NOT be going to the Super Bowl again this season. And, if their plague of injuries doesn't heal soon, they may have a hard time making the final play-offs!

Milwaukee's Human Rights League (HRL) has really put together a great program for our *National Coming Out Day* (Week) Celebration October 4-13. Check out the listings elsewhere in this issue. I urge special attention to the Public Officials Reception on October 9 (5:30pm, First Unitarian Church, Community Room, 1342 N. Astor); the Community Center Town Hall Meeting on October 11 (Noon, M&M Club, upstairs, 124 N. Water); and the Out-Coming Dance on October 11 (8pm, Milwaukee Public Museum, 2nd Floor Uihlein Gallery, 800 W. Wells).

Fashion can make a difference at *Street Beat '97* on Saturday, October 4 (8pm, Survival Revival Resale Shop, 246 E. Chicago, Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward). The annual street/fashion trash extravaganza is one of the fundraisers for the Milwaukee AIDS Project. Survival Revival Resale Shop is a year-round money-maker for MAP, and the annual Street Beat is a fun, entertainment mish-mash, complete with live bands and performances. Tickets are \$10 (\$8 students). FMI call 414-291-2856.

It's also time for the *10th Annual Milwaukee Gay and Lesbian Film and Video Festival*, with screenings Oct 2,3,4 and 9,10,11. All the films are shown at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Union Cinema, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. (Parking under the union is cheap!) Films start each night at 7 and 9pm. The festi-





val is presented by the UWM Dept. of Film and the School of Fine Arts. Once again, the Cream City Foundation (CCF) supplied a generous grant, and several other student and community groups provided additional support.

I remember I had *In Step* sponsor this annual event from the first year, because I've always been a frustrated film maker (never could decide what method of communication I favored the most when I went to UWM back in the mid 70's and UWM couldn't decide whether video belonged to Mass Comm or the Art Department!).

Anyway, Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students and seniors. Festival passes are \$40 and \$35 (students). Look for more coverage elsewhere this issue, but for more info call 414-229-6971.



Speaking of CCF, the United Way Campaign is underway again, and if you want to donate money so it goes to *our* causes, ask for a Donor Option Card from your Campaign organizer. Then, designate either AChoice or the Cream City Foundation on the card. That way, you can keep your company happy by contributing to this charitable drive, and feel confident that the money to either A Choice or CCF will help our causes. A Choice is an alternative group funding many progressive charities. CCF is *The Gay United Way*, with donations to a myriad of GLBT organizations. It's your Choice... make it AChoice or CCF.

## Letters

### On Domestic Abuse

To the Editor—

I am writing to commend your publication on its series regarding domestic violence in the lesbian and gay community. Here at the Cook County State Attorney's Office, we estimate that approximately 70 percent of our lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered cases are domestic violence related. The range from orders of protection to homicide.

Our community is in great denial about this problem. That fact that it exists (as it does in all communities) reflects that domestic violence is about power and control not about specific gender dynamics. In order for us to deal with the problem, we must recognize its existence. While some factions of our community may not want "public airing of perceived dirty laundry," it is our responsibility to ourselves to begin dealing with this problem for us to be a healthy community.

We all deserve healthy and happy relationships and we can achieve them. There is no excuse for violence whether it is physical or psychological.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, there is help

available in the form of services and prosecution. I appreciate your publication's effort to bring attention to this issue by devoting a series to it. Since the press plays a vital role in our community, there are people who are both being educated and helped by your series. Thank you.

Ellen A. Meyers  
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## Editorial

### Kudos to ARCW and St. Camillus

In a community which sometimes seems lacking in real leadership and serious cooperation between groups and organizations, this month's announcement that the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) and St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry would continue to collaborate on housing for persons affected by HIV comes as refreshing breath of fresh air.

Both AIDS groups should be heartily congratulated and encouraged to continued this type of collaboration. As the face of the AIDS epidemic changes rapidly, and funding becomes more of a challenge, it is only through open dialog and co-operative efforts like this that we will be able to most effectively fight this terrible disease. *In Step* applauds these efforts.

Further, the example set by Brother Steven Braddock of St. Camillus and Doug Nelson of ARCW qualifies as authentic community leadership. It clearly demonstrates there are people in our community who can transcend the petty turf wars, judgements and in-fighting which, at times, hamstring our progress. Here's hoping their positive, cooperative move will spark a trend.

—William Attewell

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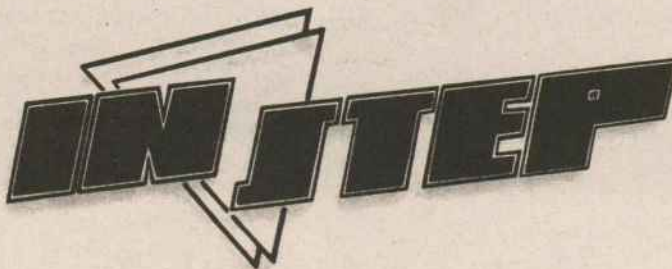
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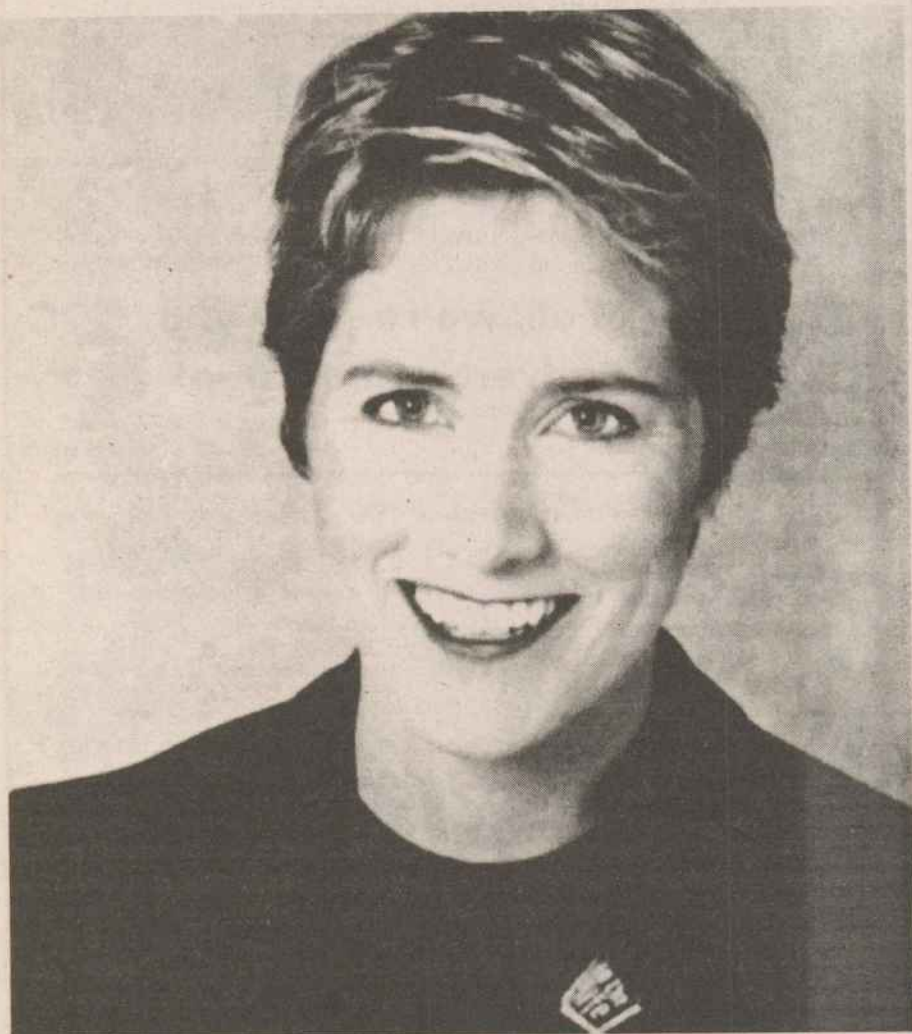
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—In *The Life* host Katherine Linton. Photo: Nigel Teare.

## In The Life Launches 6th Season

New York — *In The Life*, America's lesbian and gay television series, returns for its sixth season premier with an all-new one-hour episode this fall. This episode will focus on the major issues that affect gay and lesbian youth, including teen suicide. By talking with young people who are coming to grips with or questioning their sexual orientation, this episode will give voice to this growing group of American teens who are struggling to be heard and accepted.

Correspondents Tanya Barfield and Roger Williams join Host Katherine Linton for these stories. The episode will explore the thoughts of parents, teachers, and students from Massachusetts, Ohio, Minnesota and Utah as progressive school and community programs elicit strong reactions from both sides of the issue.

There will also be a look at two films which take on gay issues in schools from very different angles. The first, called *Out of the Past* reveals gay and lesbian history by looking at five gay historical figures; and the second, a Hollywood film called *In & Out* takes a fun look at someone who might someday teach about the very figures *Out of the Past*

illuminates — a teacher — who is outed in a small Indiana town.

The following is a list of PBS stations showing the program. Milwaukee: WMVS Channel 10 on Wednesday, October 29 at 11 p.m. Other Wisconsin Public TV Channels on Tuesday, October 14 at 10:30 p.m. Green Bay: WPNE/38; Madison: WHA/21; Menomonee: WHWC/28; Wassau: WHRM/20; and La Crosse: WHLA/31.

## Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Marshall Field's Offer Free Music

Chicago — Symphony Center will open its doors for a round-the-clock music marathon, offering classical, jazz, blues, world music, gospel, cabaret and family programming for the entire community in celebration of its newly renovated and expanded home.

The music will begin at the stroke of midnight on October 4 and continue throughout Sunday, October 5 until 11:59 p.m. This *Day of Music* is generously sponsored by Marshall Field, and is offered free to the public, with no tickets required. For more information call (312) 294-3000.

## Poet Robert Pack to Read, Lecture at UWM

Milwaukee — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's English Department and Creative Writing Program invite you to *Minding the Sun: Poetry and Environment* and evening of poetry reading and discussion with poet Robert Pack on Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the UWM Union Fireside Lounge.

Pack is College Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at Middlebury College, where for 20 years he directed the famous Bread Loaf Writers Conference. The author of over a dozen books of poetry, Pack bridges the gap between science and the humanities in poetry reflecting Earth's fragile environment and equally fragile inhabitants.

The poet will also participate in 'A Conversation With Robert Pack' at 3 p.m. on October 10 in Room 118 of UWM's Curtain Hall. For more information call (414) 229-4511.

## Bernadette Peters Reschedules MSO Pops Concert

Milwaukee — Bernadette Peters' concert with the Milwaukee Symphony Pops, originally slated for Saturday, October 11, 1997, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24, 1998 in the Wisconsin Center Arena. Ms. Peters' management announced that due to a change in her personal calendar, she has had to postpone all of her concert engagements for the next several months.

All tickets issued for the October 11 performance will be valid for the rescheduled date. Milwaukee Symphony subscribers and single ticket holders are being asked to retain their original tickets; new-tickets will not be issued. For more information call (414) 291-7605 or 800-291-7605.

## Chamber Theatre to Continue "Angels" with Part II: Perestroika

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Chamber Theatre presents Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama *Angels in America, Part II: Perestroika* October 18-November 9, 1997 in the Cabot Theatre of the Broadway Theatre Center. *Perestroika* concludes, with miraculous splendor, the epic begun at Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$16-29 and are available at the Broadway Theatre Center box office, 158 N. Broadway or by calling 414/291-7800.

*Perestroika* takes up exactly where *Part One: Millennium Approaches* left off. It is January 1986, and Roy Cohn, the controversial right-wing lawyer, is suffering from AIDS. Joe Pitt, a Reaganite Mormon lawyer struggling with his sexuality begins a relationship with Louis Ironson, a word processor for the appellate court. Joe's Valium-addicted wife, Harper, has escaped to a fantasy Antarctica where she plans to remake the world to suit her needs. Joe's mother Hannah, has just moved to New York from Salt Lake City in the hopes of sorting out her son's life. And meanwhile, in the apartment of AIDS-stricken Prior Walter, an angel has crashed through the ceiling and delivers a celestial message. The search to free mankind from heavenly and earthly confusion reaches an exhilarating climax, and a seed of hope is miraculously planted.

The only play to win the coveted Tony Award for Best Play two years in a row — 1993 and 1994 — *Angels in America* has been hailed by critics and audiences alike as the most significant theatrical event since the premiere of Tennessee Williams' *A Street Car Named Desire* in 1947. *Angels in America* has changed the face

of American theater with its passionate look at the political, sexual, and spiritual landscape of contemporary America.

William Leach (Roy M. Cohn) returns to the Milwaukee stage for this performance. He is currently a University of Delaware Professional Theatre Professor. Audiences will remember his MCT performances in *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Pygmalion*, *The Faith Healer*, *Major Barbara*, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *Waiting for Godot*, and *Beyond the Fringe*. He has directed *Death and the Maiden*, *Gertrude Stein and a Companion*, *The Man of Destiny*, *The Immigrant*, and *Memoir*. He has also performed with the Milwaukee Repertory, the Hartford Stage Co., the Asolo State Theatre, StageWest, and the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

Returning to Milwaukee Chamber Theatre's stage for *Angels in America: Perestroika* are Mary MacDonald Kerr (Harper Pitt), C. Michael Wright (Louis Ironson), Tony Clements (Prior Walter), Ruth Schudson (Hannah Pitt), Bill Jackson (Belize), and Deborah Clifton (The Angel). David Rommel (Joseph Pitt) a Theatre X performer since the early 80's, makes his Milwaukee Chamber Theatre debut.

Milwaukee Chamber Theatre also presents a free lecture/discussion series entitled MCT ViewPoints prior to every production during the season. For the first installment of MCT's 97/98 series, we are proud to present Trinity Repertory Theatre's artistic director, Oskar Eustis on Monday, October 13 at First Unitarian Church, 1342 N. Astor St. at 7 p.m. *Angels in America*

began its illustrious journey in 1987 when Oskar Eustis, then artistic director of San Francisco's Eureka Theatre Company, commissioned Tony Kushner's two part epic. Mr. Eustis directed the world premiere of *Angels in America* at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles in 1991. Guest speaker Mr. Eustis will present "Getting Angels Airborne." For more information on MCT ViewPoints, call the MCT office at 414/276-8842.

*Angels in America, Part Two: Perestroika* will open Saturday, October 18 and close Sunday, November 9, 1997. Wednesday and Thursday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 & 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices for *Angels in America, Part Two: Perestroika* for Friday & Saturday performances are \$18-27 (\$20-29 for Opening Saturday Night), and Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances are \$16-24. \$2 senior discounts and \$10 & \$15 student tickets are also available on all performance dates. Purchase tickets in person at the Broadway Theatre Center box office, 158 N. Broadway, or by phone at 414/291-7800. Group rates are available by calling the Chamber Theatre office at 414/276-8842.

Milwaukee Repertory Theatre's is currently presenting *Angels in America, Part One: Millennium Approaches*, now-through October 19 at the Powerhouse Theatre. For ticket information, call 414/224-9490.



# UWM Fine Art Season Opener Features Beethoven and Shostakovich

Milwaukee — The Fine Arts Quartet at the UWM School of Fine Arts begins its 1997-98 season on October 19 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. The repertoire for this performance includes important works by two masters of the string quartet as well as a seldom performed piece by a contemporary of Beethoven, Franz Danzi (1763-1826).

The program opens with Beethoven's popular *Quartet in B Flat Major Op 18, No. 6* followed by Franz Danzi's *Quartet in D Minor Op 40, No. 2 for Bassoon and String Trio* with guest Bassoonist, UWM Professor Robert

Thompson. The concert concludes with Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich's *Quartet No. 3 in F Major, Op. 73*.

Tickets are \$14 adults, \$7 students. Season tickets are still available for \$46. Remaining concert dates are December 7, 1997; February 15, 1998; and April 19, 1998. For more information, please call the UWM Fine Arts Box Office at (414) 229-4308.

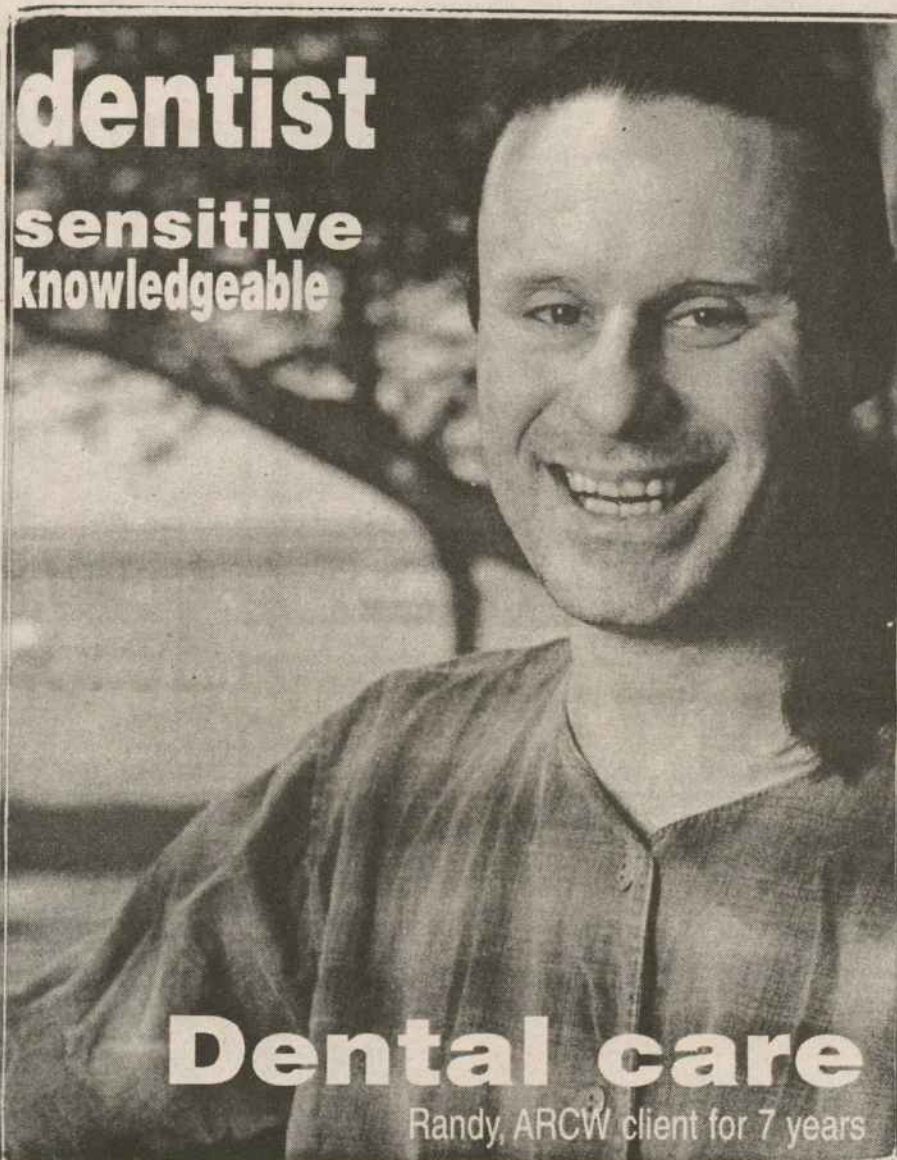
## Artworks of Pate, Hurley at Brady East STD Clinic

Milwaukee — BESTD Gallery will open a new two-person show on October 6th featuring the works of longtime partners Ralph Hurley and Wally Pate. Pate's work had been the subject of a previous successful single artist show at the Gallery. Pate will offer at least twelve of his

latest works in a variety of media, many of them whimsical and seasonal specific. Hurley's work will feature a number of prints he has selected and framed. He is a meticulous craftsman and had been making the frames for his and Pate's work for twenty years.

Their partnership in the arts, both visual and musical, results from their 45-year partnership in life. As a duo they have vocalized and danced around the United States. They will be participating in the final farewell show at the closing of Cafe Melange. The public, in addition to BESTD clients, is invited to view this exhibit through December 31st. All of the work will be for sale. BESTD Gallery is located on the first floor of BESTD Clinic, 1240 East Brady Street, with off-street parking located directly east of the building. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call (414) 272-2144.

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## Woodland Pattern Announces Music Performances & Exhibit

Milwaukee — Woodland Pattern Book Center is pleased to announce an accordion performance by Guy Klucesvek on Saturday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in their store located at 720 East Locust Street.

Klucesvek, according to *Downbeat* magazine, is described as "A rebel with an accordion [who] combines poker faced wit and imagination with command of his instrument, forcing you to rethink the accordion's limitations." Tickets for this performance are \$6, general public and \$5, advanced tickets and members. Due to limited seating, advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended.

On Sunday, October 12, *Shapes of Sound: Musical Instruments and the Imagination in the Midwest* will have its opening reception from noon to 5 p.m., with extraordinary one-of-a-kind musical instruments that will be displayed in the gallery. The exhibition is curated by Hal Rammel, and will remain up until December 31, 1997. Performances of the instruments are scheduled at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission to this event is free.

On Sunday, October 19, Woodland Pattern will present performers Davey Williams (guitarist) and LaDonna Smith (violin and viola), who will be improvising on the music from their home-base, Birmingham, Alabama. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in the Woodland Pattern Store.

Tickets for this performance are \$6, general public and \$5, advanced tickets and members. Due to limited seating, advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended. For more information on any of the above events, call (414) 263-5001.

## Harry W. Schwartz Offers Author Appearances

Milwaukee — A variety of authors will be making appearances at the various Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops throughout the Metro area. On Tuesday, October 7th, Milwaukee poet John Koethe will read from his superbly written and profoundly moving anthology of works *Falling Water* at 2559 N. Downer Ave at 7 p.m. Caleb Carr will be reading from his work *The Angel of Darkness* at 17145 W. Bluemound Rd. in Brookfield at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, October 9th, Madison native and award-winning nature writer Richard Nelson will read from his work *Heart & Blood: Living With Deer in America* in the Mequon location at 10976 N. Port Washington Rd at 7 p.m. On the same day, Mary Doria Russell will read from her acclaimed novel *The Sparrow* at the Shorewood location at 4093 N. Oakland Ave at 7 p.m. This is a work of emotional intensity, tragic depth and extraordinary spiritual clarity.

On Wednesday, October 15 Jessica Haggendorn will read from *Gangster of Love*, a blazing coming-of age story suffused with the tensions a young immigrant Philippine girl and her family find in moving from the counter-culture of 1960s San Francisco to the extravagant music scene of 1980s Manhattan. The novel captures the pain of leaving one country behind and the struggle to adapt to a new one. For more Schwartz listings, please see the Calendar section in this issue.

## Street Beat Fashion Show to Hit Runway on October 4

Milwaukee — Unique fashion, good prices, interesting people. For the Milwaukee AIDS Project, this combination has a name: Street Beat Fashion Extravaganza, and it will take place October 4 at 8 p.m. The event is produced by Survival/Revival Resale, located in the Historic Third Ward, one of the several fund-raising programs developed by the Milwaukee AIDS Project. Beyond the people who volunteer at Survival/Revival Resale daily, 18 models, two beauty salons, artists and performers will join the team during the show — all as volunteers.

The fall Street Beat features the Milwaukee band "Bamm Bamm," fashion commentary by Sister Cashbox and BJ Daniels as the master of ceremony.

The Street Beat fashion show will take place at Survival/Revival Resale, 246 E. Chicago in Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward, and will start at 8 p.m. While attending, be sure to check out the great prices on items as shopping is encouraged all evening long. Ticket prices are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public. For more information, call 414-291-2856.

Survival/Revival Resale is one of the programs developed by the Milwaukee AIDS Project whose main objective is to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS as well as allowing people with HIV and

AIDS to live longer, healthier lives. The Milwaukee AIDS Project offers programs in social, health, housing and prevention services, directly related to the community which are supported in part by raising private funds through venues like Survival/Revival Resale to maintain the agency and its services.

Survival/Revival Resale was created in 1994, with the goal to raise resources by selling the donations received daily from the community and companies. The shop offers antiques, clothing, furniture, house ware items, records and CDs, electronics, sporting goods, books and fashion accessories.

"The shop is an alternative for the community to contribute to the Milwaukee AIDS Project other than simply giving money, they can buy things they need or want. We usually say that this is a partnership with our customers," explained store manager Kathy Fortier.

Donations are always welcome and pick ups can be scheduled. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 414-291-2856.



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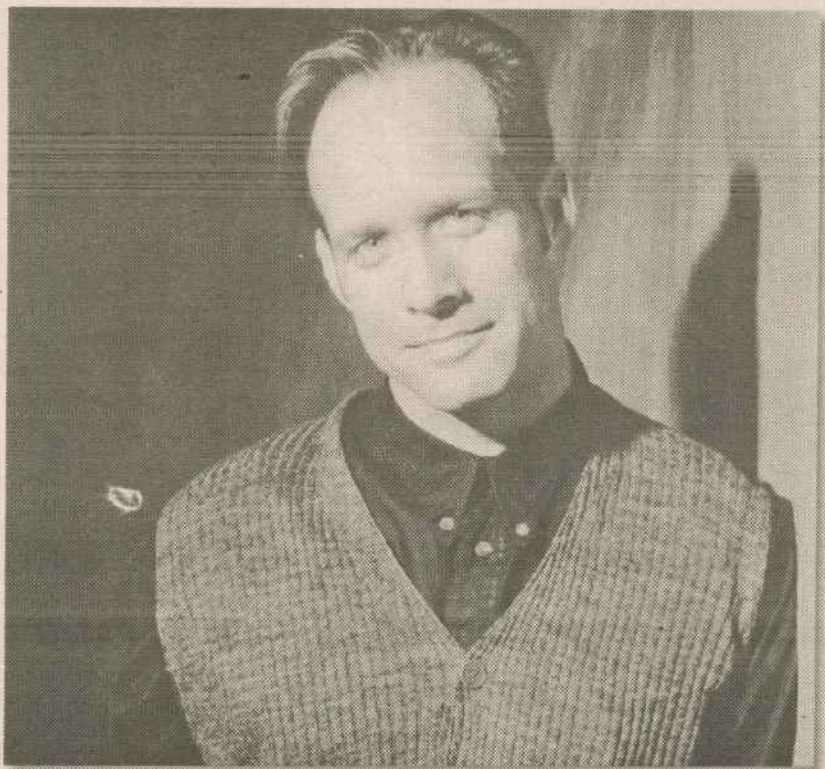
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# A Homecoming Heralded with Angels



by Craig Hickman  
Special to In Step

**E**ric Simonson, a Milwaukee native, is a nationally renowned theater director returned to Milwaukee to direct Part I of *Angels in America* at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. *The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel* recently called him "an artist to watch out for." *Angels* has opened and Simonson is already off to his next project. Before he departed, I had the opportunity to speak at length with a man who actually admitted that he likes Brad Pitt as an actor, about *Angels*, American theater, art, politics and home.

**CH: How has directing *Angels in America* been for you?**

ES: It's been great. You can't do this play without a really great production staff and support, and we have that. We have had ample rehearsal time and there have been people there available. The only thing that I really love to change is that I'd love more previews. That's the way this theater does it, so I'm not really complaining. It's great to have a chance to do the play.

**CH: When did you start directing?**

ES: I was interested in directing in college. The easiest way to get involved when I got out was to act in theater companies in Chicago. I wasn't really certain that I wanted to direct when I got out of college. So I made the decision to try, and then I was acting and directing at the same time. My directing stuff took off the less acting I did. Logistically, you set your directing jobs in advance, you acting jobs come in the moment. With directing, we're talking a year ahead of time. I put my acting career on hold.

**CH: Where did you attend college?**

ES: I went to Lawrence University in Appleton.

**CH: When did you leave Wisconsin?**

ES: I moved away in about 1986 when I graduated from college.

**CH: What was the first show you directed?**

ES: An evening of Pinter plays. *The Collection* was the main attraction. This was for a small, non-equity theater company in Chicago called Lifeline. Then I did *Waiting for Godot*, followed by the Chicago premiere of *The Normal Heart*. It was an important production in that it got me a lot of attention I didn't have before.

**CH: Did you like that play?**

ES: I loved it. I love plays that are political in nature. I'm just attracted to them a lot more than I am to romances. Psychological dramas don't interest me as much as political dramas.

**CH: Did you ever meet Larry Kramer?**

ES: The producer knew him, and was in touch with him. I would have loved to meet him, but I'm glad he wasn't involved in the production. He's too opinionated for my tastes. I was glad I had the freedom to create the show

without his influence. He's a wild, wild man.

**CH: I liked his novel "Faggots" for a lot of the reasons that many others hated it...**

ES: It's so interesting how bold it is. Even today. You can go back and read it, and it's so well written, you can't believe what he's writing about. It's really incredible. Without that book there would be no documentation of that period in New York and that culture

**CH: In some ways, the book is prophetic because the protagonist, who is chastised because he wants a stable relationship instead of all the free-wheeling sex on Fire Island or at the baths, says, "If we're not careful we're going to fuck ourselves to**

**death." The book was written in 1977. When I was reading it in the 80s I was floored. And some of the characters were already experiencing weird illnesses.**

ES: When we started doing this play I looked at our understudy cast and I told my assistant director who's in charge of them... She told me about their background and what they knew or didn't know about this culture. I know, being from Wisconsin, you might think you know a lot about the rest of the world, but you don't. First of all, you have to go to New York and get an idea of what that's about. But that world at that particular time—amazing. I encouraged her have them read that book.

**CH: It's interesting to come home to Milwaukee and realize that people don't really know what "Angels in America" is. This particular ignorance is more common than I expected it to be...**

ES: That's amazing to me.

**CH: This is your first directing gig in Milwaukee? And you're from here... how does that feel?**

ES: It's nice, it's great. I really wanted to direct here in the early 80s. I was directing a lot in Chicago, and I wanted to come home and direct. It just never happened. So I started directing outside of Chicago and that's what I've been doing for the last three years — directing all over except for Milwaukee. I thought maybe it'll never happen. And then this worked out.

It's interesting to have grown up here, and then leave here and not really have lived here for a long period of time. Coming back you start to observe how people interact and how they are. And you think, "That's where that part of me came from. That's why I act that way." That's why if someone from the outside comments on some idiosyncrasy or some way I behave, it isn't just me. It's also about the environment in which I grew up.

I've grown up thinking that I was pretty much a part of a nation that had a particular culture, or had a particular kind of not culture. But I never really thought of myself as a person from the state of Wisconsin. I still don't think of myself that way, but having come back here, I can't help but think that there are certain things that connect you with this particular world that you cannot get away from.

**CH: Did you want to direct *Angels*? Had you seen the play?**

ES: I interviewed to direct the touring show and then I forgot about it. Then I directed *Slavs*. I think that Tony Kushner has set the theatrical world in a different direction in this country for the better. But I don't really see anybody doing it as good as he is. What he's doing as far as theatricalizing the style of American theater.

*Slavs* is a brilliant play, I think. I loved working on it. After I did that I never really thought I would work on *Angels* 'cause there were a whole slew of productions of the play going on at the time, the touring show was going around. There were some really discouraging productions in some of the major cities that might have otherwise done it. Milwaukee has to be about the last city in America that's doing this play. One of the reasons is that

the touring show somehow didn't make it here.

There is something more attractive to me about a show that was built for the particular space that it's being performed in. I'm glad that we're doing it here in this way.

I didn't think I would have as much fun directing this play as I am. By that I mean that a lot of times a play of this magnitude is difficult to put on but it's just been great. I think it's a credit to the writing. The playwright asks you to be theatrical and to be playful in delivering a very serious message. I love that. It's why I'm involved with theater.

I grew up watching musicals that my mom was musical directing. Everything just sort of happened by magic. It made me wanna do it. A particular song, somebody breaking into dance, a light change that made somebody disappear, somebody coming up through a trap, a back-drop flying through the wings...all that stuff. It's why I do theater. The more I started doing conventional theater, particularly plays in the late 80s and early 90s, the less interested I became in theater because it seemed to be all about — I won't call it kitchen sink drama...

**CH: It's all about realism.**

Yeah. Psychological realism. And really something that might have been done better on film or television. No one was really coming up with theatrical solutions—something that could only live and breathe successfully in the theater. And then this comes along. And this is the kind of stuff I've been wanting to do, the new work I've been striving towards: things that can only happen in theater.

**CH: How it is to direct a "Gay Fantasia on National Themes" and not be gay?**

ES: I don't know the answer to that question, but I've been asked that question in various forms no matter what I direct. There was a lot of suspicion when I worked with *Ladysmith Black Mambaza*. And when I did the *Normal Heart*. It was a while back but there was a controversy in the beginning, then we started rehearsals, and the show did really well.

**CH: What was controversial about it?**

ES: I may be making that up. It's just that they interviewed other directors for the job who were gay, and that was an issue with the producers. When I was interviewing for the touring job [for *Angels*] there was a director that really wanted to direct the show and I was up for it. My agents are also Tony Kushner's so they told me that this director said he should be directing the touring show because he's a gay man — this was before George C. Wolfe directed it on Broadway — and a gay man should direct the play. But Tony slashed that.

It's my belief that all of us carry with us the male and the female to some degree. You reach for those parts of yourself that speak to that particular world or culture. And the other thing is, I've lived in a world that is predominantly gay, the theater world, for the last ten years, so it's not like I don't have any exposure to it.

**Have you met Tony Kushner?**

Yes, I worked with him on *Slavs* a little bit. The beginning of *Perestroika* is lifted from that play and put at the beginning of *Slavs*. And there are scenes from *Angels* that were discarded and made into that play. Which I love. In some ways I think it's a better play than *Angels*, but people regard it as a lesser work.

**CH: Anything else you'd like to say?**

ES: Would you like to hear a directing joke?

**CH: Sure.**

ES: Joan Woodward, Robert Wilson and Peter Sellers are all in plane crash. Who survives?

**CH: Who?**

ES: Shakespeare.

*The Milwaukee Rep's "Angels in America: Part I" runs now through October 19. The Milwaukee Chamber Theatres production of Angels: Part II runs from October 18 through November 9.*



# Annual Gay & Lesbian Film Fest Welcomes Full Slate of Queer Flicks

by Joe Mays  
of the In Step Staff

People expecting a large assortment of movies at the 10th Annual Gay and Lesbian Film and Video Festival at UWM will not be disappointed with this year's choices. A majority of the films that will be presented have won numerous awards at various national and international gay and lesbian festivals. The offerings this year deal with subjects as diverse as parents dealing with their children coming out, interracial lesbian relationships, and dealing with employers and coworkers that are homophobic.

The festival, funded by the Cream City Foundation, will be presented by the UWM Department of Film and School of Fine Arts. All shows will be at the UWM Union Theater (220 East Kenwood). Beginning Thursday, October 2, it continues through the weekend and then resumes on Thursday, October 9, concluding on Saturday, October 11. Below are some of the previews of the numerous movies that will be presented at this year's festival.

Winning awards from such notable film festivals as the 1996 Berlin Film Festival and the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, *Watermelon Woman*, a film dealing with identity and interracial relations between Caucasian and African-American lesbians, starts off the festival. A wry look at how the look of how a 1930s black



Shawna Dempsy in "Good Citizen: Betty Baker" featured in Girl Shorts

film actress' life parallels that of the black lesbian who is studying her, *Watermelon Woman* provides some answers into the often unanswered questions concerning African-American lesbians and their search for identity.

The movie drew slight controversy in March of this year when a Michigan state representative denounced the film because it received funding from the National Endowment of the Arts. The movie stars Cheryl Dunye, Guinevere Turner, and a tongue-in-cheek cameo by Camille Paglia.

Betrayal and revenge are the driving forces behind the suspense film entitled *Lilies*. Directed by John Greyson, and based on Michel Marc Bouchard's play "Les Fleurettes," *Lilies* deals with how jealousy resulting from a love-triangle involving three youths eventually haunts the man who betrayed a boy he grew up with in a remote Quebec village.

Originally a Canadian feature-film, *Lilies* was premiered in the US after its initial presentation at the San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival and Los Angeles' 15th Anniversary OUTFEST. Starring Marcel Sabourin, Aubert Pallascio, and Jason Cadieux, *Lilies* was the winner of four 1996 Genie Awards, which are the Canadian equivalent of the Oscars.

Children are the primary stars of the film *It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School*. Debra Chasnoff, director, and 1992 Academy Award winner for the best short documentary, films classrooms to see how gay and lesbian issues are addressed in America's elementary and middle schools.

Chasnoff shows second, third, and fourth graders reacting to news regarding favorite celebrities who are known as gay and lesbian, discussing gay marriage, and the feelings of discomfort many children experience when

confronted with anti-gay sentiments.

Lauded for its clear presentation of how children view gay and lesbian issues, *The San Francisco Examiner* feels the movie "could become one of the most important films ever devoted to lesbian and gay issues."

*Hu-Du-Men*, which roughly translates into "Stage-door" in Cantonese, is the title of a film by director Shu Kei. *Hu-Du-Men* deals with an Asian Woman's struggle in dealing with her step-daughter's lesbianism, while simultaneously dealing with the emotional turmoil due to the return of the illegitimate son she gave up years ago.

This portrait of a contemporary Hong Kong family dealing with major shake-ups in its familial structure helped earn its place as Hong Kong's submission for the Best Foreign Film Oscar. Starring Josephine Siao Fong-fong, Anita Yen, and Daniel Chan, the movie has won numerous accolades for its skillful acting and intelligently written script.

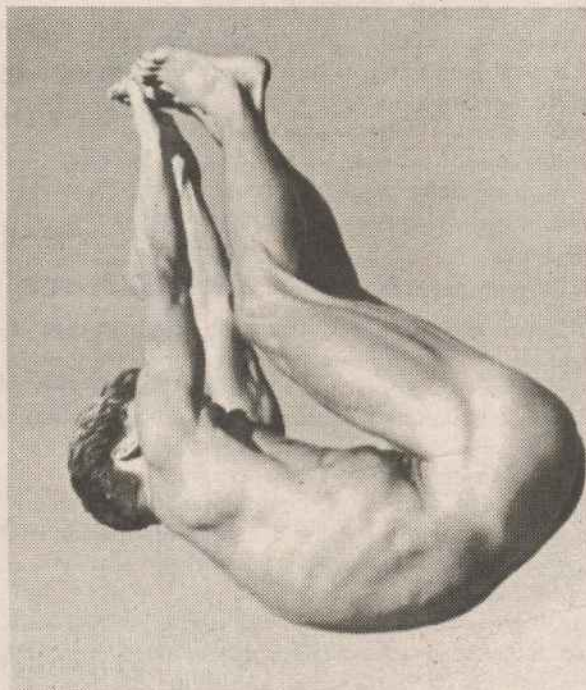
A lesbian romantic comedy in the Bible Belt is the focus of the movie *Late Bloomers*. The "late-bloomers" are two female staff members of a small Texas high school who inadvertently fall in love when one mistakenly believed the other was having an affair with her husband.

Overwhelmed with the experience of new love, the two must deal with discrimination from both family members and from the community in which they live. Their ostracism by both family and supposed friends is when their love is put to the test. Written and directed by Gretchen and Julia Dyer, and starring Dee Hennigan and Connie Nelson, the film was received with positive appeal as an official entry at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival.

*Bubbeh Lee & Me* and *Queer Son* both deal with parents and grandparents dealing with their children finding their place as gay men and lesbian women. "Buibbeh Lee" details a Jewish grandmother's daily interactions with her gay grandson as he tries to find his identity as a young gay male. *Queer Son* is a powerful film dealing with several parents expressing the range of emotions they experience in coming to terms with their children coming out to them.

Parents openly discuss the homophobia and shock they initially felt. Sons and daughters express the confusion, frustration and anger they felt in coming out to themselves and to family members. *Bubbeh Lee & Me* directed by Andy Abrahams Wilson, has been an honoree film at festivals such as the Honolulu Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, the Boston Jewish Film Festival, and the Brisbane International Film Festival in Australia.

*Queer Son* has been lauded by such figures as Sandra Gillis, the Executive Director of PFLAG, who has noted



Scene from "Backyard Movie" by Bruce Weber featured in Boys Shorts.



Lee Wind (center), and the fabulous Sex Insurance, Inc. Dancing Phone Operators in the hilarious spoof "Sex Insurance, Inc"

that the film has made an effort to "Debunk Stereotypes and reveal the personal journeys towards unconditional love and acceptance."

Vito Russo's speech on AIDS, delivered in 1989 at Albany, New York, is the center point of the movie *Letters From Home*. Using Russo's monologue as a centerpiece, director Mike Hoolboom uses various film clips and soundbites to present an essay on life in the age of AIDS/HIV. *Letters From Home* has received critical accolades from numerous Canadian and American Gay and Lesbian Film Festivals.

The firing of 17 workers for being homosexual, the forcible outing of a man at his place of work, and the difficulty a man experiences in attempting to extend his health benefits to his AIDS-stricken partner are three of the story lines that are the focus of the movie *Out at Work*. Directed by Tami Gold and Kelly Anderson, the movie follows their separate situations for four years to show the difficulties some gays and lesbians experience when it comes to an employer reacting negatively towards their homosexuality.

Author Dorothy Allison, known for her noteworthy book "Bastard Out of Carolina" is profiled in *Two or Three Things But Nothing For Sure*. Winner of the Grand Jury Prize at the Aspen Film Festival among winning other awards at US film Festivals, directors Tina DiFelicianantonio and Jane C. Wagner cleverly condense and explore Allison's life within twelve minutes.

Director Yvonne Rainer presents the story of two older lesbians who deal not only with their love for one another, but breast cancer, and coming from opposite social worlds in the film *Murder and murder*. Winner of the Teddy Award at the 1997 Berlin Film Festival, *Murder and murder* is an in-depth look at the lives of two women who must deal with aging, illness, and lesbian sexuality at a time when the world is focused on youth, health, and heterosexuality. Starring Kathleen Chalfont and Joanna Merlin, *Murder and murder* is an unflinching look at how difficult it can be for women to balance their sexual feelings with the approach of physical maturity.

Love, sex, and the relationships of gay men in the 90s is the focus of the Neil Hunter and Tom Hunsinger film *Boyfriends*. The setting is at Easter Vacation as three sets of boyfriends vacation together at a country cottage for a birthday party. Unfortunately for the three couples, all of the relationships are in various stages of unraveling, and none of the characters are adept in improving things.

The seven main actors were picked after an extensive search and interview in which the directors picked the person whose attitudes and personalities could be contributed to the storyline. *Boyfriends*, a hilarious look at how gay men see relationships in opposition to how they actually are, concludes the film festival on October 11.

The 1997 Milwaukee Gay and Lesbian Film and Video Festival runs October 2-4, 9-11 at the UWM Union Theatre at 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. Prices are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for seniors and students. Festival passes are available for \$40 for general admission, \$35 for students. For more information call (414) 229-6971.





# INSIDE OUT

by Yvonne Zipter

Isn't it a great time to be queer? We've got an out lesbian on TV every week, there are currently no headlines about the latest gay wacko to give us just the kind of press we want by going on a killing spree, and here in Chicago, they are about to officially give us our own neighborhood — even though I, personally, don't know anyone who lives there anymore.

The only thing that would be better is if someone discovered pix of Jesse Helms, that raging homophobe, in leather chaps and a cockring. And I can hardly remember a time when the only place we could meet one another was at the bars.

I knew from an encyclopedia entry on lesbian recreation that I wrote a while back that there's more to lesbian life than just softball and bending your elbow at a bar — there's also RV'ing, hog-tying critters at the rodeo, motorcycling clubs, fishing clubs, and backpacking excursions, to name a few — but recently on a whim, I decided to cruise the Internet (another place queers meet) and see what all else there is out there for us to do. And I have come to the conclusion there is definitely something out there for everyone.

One of the organizations I discovered was the Tall Men's Network, which is for men who are at least 6'2" and the men who admire them. At first it seemed silly to me to gather together men who may have nothing more in common than that they are tall and gay, and was reminded of a saying from Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* (one of my favorite books in college, but which I no longer seem to have to verify this reference): "If you peel the skin from a toy balloon, there's nothing left but a granfalloon" — granfalloon being Vonnegut's word for a group of people whose claim to some sort of relationship is so broad as to be basically meaningless, such as Hoosiers or synchronized swimmers. But it turns out that TMN actually has some practical value.

On their web site, I found information on which cars were best for tall men (and presumably women), which catalogs offered tall men's clothing, and which airlines were known for "accommodating people with size requirements." American showed up first on that list, so that might be your best bet if you're tall — unless you're a tall Hispanic man. (<http://www.geocities.com/WestHollywood/Heights/6919/abouttmn.html>)

One of my favorite finds was Gays 'n Dolls, the gay toy collectors network, which I am proud to say, was founded in Chicago. I read a fascinating article on Queer Ken aka Earring Magic Ken, and had my curiosity piqued by hints about the secret life of G.I. Joe. When I read the calendar of events for the Chicago Chapter, I was totally bummed to have missed the June event (Barbie Bar Crawl), which I at first read as the members getting dressed up as their favorite doll and hitting the bars, but on closer reading discovered involved dressing your actual doll up and taking it with you to the bar — a scene that sounds like it could be some sort of urban American version of *Brideshead Revisited* with dolls instead of a teddy bear. I also enjoyed the photos of G.I. Joe dressed up in Barbie clothes. Go on girls! (<http://members.aol.com/gaysndolls/chi.html>)

I was attracted to the Gay and Lesbian History on Stamps Club, which is for people who collect stamps featuring gays and lesbians, most of whom, they tell us, were not generally "commemorated because of their sexual preference [big surprise there!] but for their major contribution(s) to society."

I was hoping they'd name some names, but maybe that's how they get people to join. At first this might sound like a somewhat nerdy pastime, but "philately" has always sounded vaguely erotic to me, and with all those tongues licking stamps, I suppose it actually is, in some weird way. ([http://www.philately.com/society\\_news/gay\\_lesbian.html](http://www.philately.com/society_news/gay_lesbian.html))

# Caught in the Web

By far the scariest web site I visited was the Queer Skinhead Brotherhood, which sounds like an oxymoron to me if there ever was one. But, if there can be gay Republicans and gay Fundamentalists, why not gay skinheads? What's perhaps even scarier, there were actually five organizations to choose from. I picked "the first and only American-based Queer Skinhead group on the web"; it seemed like the patriotic thing to do. I learned that "the last real men" have such qualities as being "intolerant of ... something," "assertive, not diplomatic," and "guardians [sic], protectors, and defenders of male energy." I'd tell you more, but I couldn't make sense of half what they said, in spite of great slogans like, "Ribbons are for wankers, support whatever the hell you want and wear boots!" and "Your SKiN Is Your Uniform" and "Fuck Bill Gates." Not wanting to promote the skinhead agenda, I considered leaving their web address out. But, without, going all ACLU on you, that seemed to smack of censorship, so here it is. (<http://www.geocities.com/WestHollywood/6136/main.html>)

After looking at all of these web sites it occurs to me, though not for the first time, that our referring to ourselves as "the gay and lesbian community" is more than a little granfalloonish. Yes, we are a community, in some sense of that word, but we are so diverse in our interests and lifestyles and wants that it's amazing we can agree on anything at all. But I guess that's part of what makes this community so remarkable: we do get past our differences. And we enjoy those differences — all at the same time.

I have been so inspired by this whole experience that I may start an organization of my own: Lesbians Who Love Pancakes. In time we can expand to include waffle and French toast lovers, too, and our motto will be We Are One in Syrup. Look for the web site — coming soon to a computer near you.

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# The Calendar

October 1 through October 15, 1997

## Activities:

### Friday, October 3

**GAMMA Circle (Milwaukee):** A Monthly Mixer: Housewarming for Greg & Mike at 7:30 p.m. Food is Potluck & BYOB. FMI call (414) 264-9180.

**Shake It Up - Devils Lake (Madison):** Friday night, 10/3, Saturday Night, 10/4 & Sunday, 10/5. A weekend camp-out with hiking, canoeing, quiet time, and swimming. FMI call (608) 241-2500

### Saturday, October 4

**FrontRunners - Run or Walk (Milwaukee):** Meets every Saturday at 9 a.m. at the historic Water Tower on North Ave. for a 30-40 minute run/walk, followed by brunch at a local restaurant. FMI call (414) 332-1527.

**GAMMA Social Volleyball (Milwaukee):** Engelman Gym at UWM. Bring \$2 to help defray costs. FMI call (414) 264-9180.

**Madison Gay Wrestling Club (Madison):** Practice/Instruction. 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. FMI call (608) 224-8675 (evenings).

### Wednesday, October 8

**SAGE Women's Bowling (Milwaukee):** At the Landmark Lanes, 2220 North Farwell Ave at 7 p.m. FMI call Barb at 264-5020.

### Friday, October 10

**GAMMA Game Night (Milwaukee):** Bring your favorite board game to John's in Waukesha and organize a group to play once you're there. FMI call (414) 264-9180

### Saturday, October 11

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## Bar Specials:

### Sundays:

**B's Bar (Milwaukee):** Corona \$2, shot of Cuervo \$1.75. All specials start after 9 p.m.

**Ballgame (Milwaukee):** Bloodys, Screws, Greyhound \$2.25 (until 6pm) Tap Beer 80¢ (till 6pm) • \$1.75 Rail (9pm 'till close)

**C'est La Vie (Milwaukee):** Bloody Marys \$2, Beer Bust \$1, Taps 50¢.

**Chicago Eagle (Chicago):** Pizza Night!

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** 3-7 P.M. \$1.25 Bloody Marys, 50¢ Tappers. \$5.50 Beer Bust: 9 p.m. to close. Free Hot Dogs & Nachos served all day!

**Ermerald's (Milwaukee):** Menis Night! 6 to 10 p.m. \$1 rail drinks!

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** Bloody Marys \$2. DJ Bange spins at 10 p.m. No cover.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** 5 P.M. - close. Women's Night 2-4-1 Taps, Miller bottle, and Rail.

**Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee):** Noon to 4 p.m. Bloody Marys & Screw Drivers - \$2 a mug.

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

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

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Friendly Bartenders. Grill hours 4 to 8 p.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** Beer Bash 3 to 8 p.m. \$5 Miller Lite taps. 50¢ off all top beers.

**Naplese Lounge (Green Bay):** \$6 Beer Bust from 3 to 6 p.m.

**OH ZONE (Rockford, IL):** 11 a.m. to midnight. Drink specials daily.

**Scooter's (Eau Claire):** 3 to 8 p.m. \$6 Beer Bust (top beer), \$8 rail mixers, \$10 call mixers, \$2 dbl. Bloody Marys & Screw Drivers all night.

**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!).

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

**Sham Rock (Madison):** Beer Bash with Free Hot Dogs & Beans.

**Station 2 (Milwaukee):** Bloody Marys & Mimosas - \$2.

**The Office (Rockford, IL):** \$1 Bloody Marys!

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

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

### Mondays:

**B's Bar (Milwaukee):** Giant Pitchers Night - \$4 ea. All specials start after 9 p.m.

**Ballgame (Milwaukee):** 9pm-close: Domestic Beer \$1.25, \$1.75 Rail

**Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee):** All Budweiser products are \$1.

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

**D's Place (Milwaukee):** Daily specials. Cans/bottles of beer (no premium) \$1.30, Bottom-shelf shots \$2, Middle-shelf \$2.50, Top-shelf \$3.25, rail. drinks \$1.50.

**Emeralds (Milwaukee):** Margarita Mondays! \$2 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** Margaritas \$2. DJ Bange spins at 10 p.m. No cover.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** Closed.

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

**LaCage (Milwaukee):** Shake a Drink!

**M&M Club (Milwaukee):** Double Bubble with complimentary Hors D'ouvres 5 to 7 p.m.

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Friendly Bartenders. Double Bubble! 5 to 7 p.m. Lunch from 11 a.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** Rail drinks, domestic bottles, and top Miller Lite \$1.75.

**Man's Country (Chicago):** Half-Price Night. Rooms \$10, Lockers \$7.

**Naplese Lounge (Green Bay):** Pull tabs from 3 to 7 p.m. (Drinks as low as 25¢) \$6 Beer Bust from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**OH ZONE (Rockford, IL):** Drink specials daily.

**Scooter's (Eau Claire):** \$3 pitchers - 9 p.m. to close.

**SWS Docks (Milwaukee):** Cocktail Hour - 3 to 8 p.m. (tickets good until 9 p.m.).

**Scandals (Madison):** Happy Hour 5 to 8 p.m. \$1 tap, \$1 rail, \$1 off others 9 to close.

**Shamrock (Madison):** 50¢ off Top Beer!

**Station 2 (Milwaukee):** 75¢ tappers!

**The Office (Rockford, IL):** Miller products - \$1.50.

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

**Za's (Green Bay):** Free Pool & Darts. \$6 Super Bust at Javais.

### Tuesdays:

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

**Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee):** Vodka Special! Vodka Drinks \$1.

**Eagle (Chicago):** Leather/Levy Night. Well-drinks/draft beer \$1. Dress Code Enforced. Pit open.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** \$1.25 rail drinks 7 to close. \$5.50 Beer Bust!

**D's Place (Milwaukee):** Daily specials. Cans/bottles of beer (no premium) \$1.30, Bottom-shelf shots \$2, Middle-shelf \$2.50, Top-shelf \$3.25, rail. drinks \$1.50.

**Emeralds (Milwaukee):** \$5 Beer Bust 8 to midnight!

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** Competitive Karaoke with Mark & Sammie. Free & anonymous HIV testing & counseling sponsored by Lake County Health Dept. \$2 well drinks. \$1 cover.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** Pull-tabs on all drinks. Full-price/half-price/25 cents.

**Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee):** Mexican Night! 4 p.m. to ? Tacos \$1 7 to 10 p.m. 2-4-1 Tequila 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Corona \$1.75.

**LaCage (Milwaukee):** Draw for a Dream Trip! 8 winners nightly. Grand Prize drawing every 90 days. Next drawing: Trip for 2 to San Francisco.

**M&M Club (Milwaukee):** M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complimentary Hors Diouvres 5 to 7 p.m.

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Friendly Bartenders. Double Bubble 5 to 7 p.m. Lunch from 11 a.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** Pints of Miller Lite \$1.75.

**Naplese Lounge (Green Bay):** Shake a Drink! Aces free and sixes half-price - 3 to 7 p.m.

**OH ZONE (Rockford, IL):** Charity Night! All sales are donate to the Rockford AIDS Care Network.

**Scooter's (Eau Claire):** Progressive Night! Starts 9 p.m. to close. \$1 rail mixers, 50¢ mugs of beer. Price goes up 25¢ every half hour to closing.

**SWS Docks (Milwaukee):** Cocktail Hour 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets good until 9 p.m.

**Scandals (Madison):** Happy Hour 9 p.m. to close. \$1.50. taps.

**Shamrock (Madison):** Free pool. 2 Dogs \$2, Tacos \$1.

**Station 2 (Milwaukee):** Mini pitchers \$2.50.

**The Ball Game (Milwaukee):** \$2.50 to-shelf, \$1.75 rail drinks 9 p.m. to close.

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

**The Trading Company (Eau Claire):** 2 for \$2. Domestic bottles and rail mixes all night.

**Triangle (Milwaukee):** Rail pitchers \$6.

### Wednesdays:

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

**Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee):** Leather/Western Night. Drink Specials and a Chance to Win \$100 Cash.

**Chicago Eagle (Chicago):** Free pool.

**Circuit (Chicago):** Noche de Salsa (a night of Salsa) with DJ Jungle Jorge. \$2 Corona Beer, \$2.50 Tequila shots.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** Karaoke Night 9 p.m. to close. 2-4-1 rail drinks, 50¢ tappers 7 to 11 p.m. \$2.50 pitchers all night.

**D's Place (Milwaukee):** Daily specials. Cans/bottles of beer (no premium) \$1.30, Bottom-shelf shots \$2, Middle-shelf \$2.50, Top-shelf \$3.25, rail. drinks \$1.50.

**Emeralds (Milwaukee):** Ladies Night 8 p.m. to midnight 2-4-1!

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** The only Gay Dance Party in the country. DJ Bange spins at 10 p.m. \$1 Miller bottles.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** Import Night. Half-price on import bottles of beer.

**Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee):** Hump Day! Everythings a buck. Open to close.

**LaCage (Milwaukee):** Super Bust!

**M&M Club (Milwaukee):** M&M Club (Milwaukee): M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complimentary Hors Diouvres 5 to 7 p.m.

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Friendly Bartenders. Double Bubble 5 to 7 p.m. Lunch from 11 a.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** All rail drinks \$2.

**Man's Country (Chicago):** 7-5-7. Special: Rooms and Lockers \$7 for 5 hours.

**Naplese Lounge (Green Bay):** Rail drinks \$1.50, Soda /& juice 50¢ from 3 to 7 p.m. \$6 Beer Bust from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Scandals (Madison):** Happy Hour 9 p.m. to close. \$1.50 Rolling Rock, Live DJ.

**Scooter's (Eau Claire):** 2 for \$2 domestic bottles and rail mixers. 9 p.m. to closing.

**Shamrock (Madison):** Beer Bust! Sink or Swim - 8 to 12 midnight.

**SWS Docks (Milwaukee):** 2-4-1 all day.

**Station 2 (Milwaukee):** Bottles of beer, rail drinks and wine: \$1.50!

**The Ball Game (Milwaukee):** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer Bust \$4, to 80¢ glasses of beer.

**The Office (Rockford, IL):** \$2.50 pitchers/50¢ darts.

**Triangle (Milwaukee):** Super Bust! All you can drink (top, wine and soda).

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

### Thursdays:

**B's Bar (Milwaukee):** \$1.25 rail drinks. All specials start after 9 p.m.

**Chicago Eagle (Chicago):** Pain & Pleasure in the Pit. \$1.50 longnecks.

Pit open.

**Circuit (Chicago):** La Noche Loco (Crazy Night) featuring Miss Kitty and the Latin Review. Showtime 11 p.m. \$2 domestic beer, \$1 Tequila shots. The best in Spanish Pop/Energy with DJ Pablo.

**D's Place (Milwaukee):** Daily specials. Cans/bottles of beer (no premium) \$1.30, Bottom-shelf shots \$2, Middle-shelf \$2.50, Top-shelf \$3.25, rail. drinks \$1.50.

**Emeralds (Milwaukee):** Tea Thursday! \$2.50 Long Islands 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** \$10 Long Island Pitchers. DJ Bange at 10 p.m. No cover.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** Men's Night. 2-4-1 all taps, Miller bottles and rail. Super sandwich menu.

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

**LaCage (Milwaukee):** Super Bust. DJ & dancing 7 nights a week.

**M&M Club (Milwaukee):** M&M Club (Milwaukee): M&M Club (Milwaukee): M&M Club (Milwaukee): Double Bubble with complimentary Hors Diouvres 5 to 7 p.m.

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Friendly Bartenders. Double Bubble 5 to 7 p.m. Lunch from 11 a.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** Special Ex & Ex Lite \$1.75!

**Man's Country (Chicago):** Half-Price Night. Rooms \$10, Lockers \$7.

**Naplese Lounge (Green Bay):** Pull tabs! Drinks as low as 25¢, 3 to 7 p.m.

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

**SWS Docks (Milwaukee):** Cocktail Hour 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets good until 9 p.m.

**Scandals (Madison):** Happy hour! 9 p.m. to close. Live DJ, \$1.50 domestic beer, \$2 rail drinks.

**Shamrock (Madison):** 22 oz Budzillas Night - \$2.25.

**Station 2 (Milwaukee):** \$1 tappers. \$2 Seven-Crown & Captains!

**The Ball Game (Milwaukee):** \$1.75 rail drinks 9 p.m. to close.

**The Office (Rockford, IL):** Beer/Wine/Well drinks \$1.50. DJ Jes One.

**The Trading Company (Eau Claire):** Super Bust! 9 p.m. to close. \$8 rail, \$10 call mixers, \$12 top-shelf mixers.

**Triangle (Milwaukee):** \$6 rail bust!

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

### Fridays:

**B's Bar (Milwaukee):** Bartender Calls It Night!. Specials start after 9 p.m.

**Chicago Eagle (Chicago):** Club Night. Chicago's Leather and S&M Clubs welcome. Pit open.

**Circuit (Chicago):** Club Night. \$3 admission. Members get in free (or reduced on special events). DJ Hugo spins Underground Energy.

**Club 94 (Kenosha):** DJ Jeff's party. 10 p.m. to close.

**D's Place (Milwaukee):** Daily specials. Cans/bottles of beer (no premium) \$1.30, Bottom-shelf shots \$2, Middle-shelf \$2.50, Top-shelf \$3.25, rail. drinks \$1.50.

**Emeralds (Milwaukee):** After Work Cool Down! Mondays through Fridays 5 to 7 p.m. \$1.25 rail drinks.

**Emerald City (Antioch, IL):** Friday Night Dance Party. Shot specials \$2. Cover charge after 9 p.m.

**Just Us (Milwaukee):** Fish Fry. 5-10 p.m.; DJ 10 p.m.-close. No cover.

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

**LaCage (Milwaukee):** LaCage Showcase. Show starts at 11 p.m.

**M&M Club (Milwaukee):** Fish Fry and other great specials.

**Mama Roux (Milwaukee):** Fish Fry. Lunch from 11 a.m.

**Manoeuvres (Madison):** Fifty cents off all whisky drinks.

**Man's Country (Chicago):** Male Strippers and Porn Stars. Show at Midnight.

**Scooter's (Eau Claire):** \$1 domestic bottles 9 p.m. to close.

**Shamrock (Madison):** Happy hour 5 to 8 p.m. \$2 rail drinks after 8 p.m.

**SWS Docks (Milwaukee):** Cocktail Hour 3 to 8 p.m.

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# Book Review

by Ed Grover

## LIVING COLOR: A Writer Paints Her World

by Natalie Goldberg

The author of *Living Wild* and *Writing Down the Bones* is also a painter who has captured her favorite images and related memories in brilliant watercolors for her new book: *Living Color* (Bantam Books, ISBN: 0-553-35489-2, \$16.95).

Goldberg, who lives in Northern New Mexico, and leads workshops on writing and Zen [Buddhism] practice nationwide, has written about the first true painting she ever did. She recalls "the feeling that night that something real was happening. I felt it in my body, in my hand holding the brush..."

When she looked at the painting years later, she was disappointed. The colors were not what she remembered painting that night. "It was [just] a sweet painting of some flowers on a window sill. . . . Was I mistaken about the experience? The painting was *in* me, different from the result. The painting I *thought* about was the vision in my head, the one I couldn't get on paper.

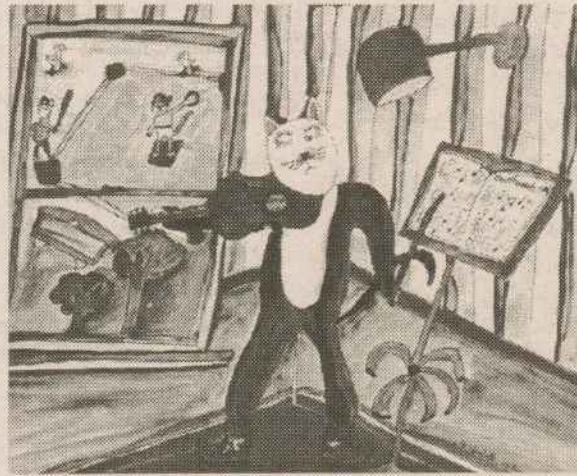
Twenty years ago when she was teaching in an alternative elementary school in Taos, New Mexico, she borrowed one of those inexpensive boxes of kid's watercolors, got a cheap sketchpad at the drugstore and began to do a painting of a friend's adobe house.

She learned how to mix colors as she went along; to see how red looked next to orange. When she noticed that her blue wasn't blue enough for the sky, she painted it red instead. She made the brown dog yellow, it "expressed him better." The watercolors bled with the lines her ink pen had drawn and she liked that. Goldberg says, "Color became fluid. Leaves did not have to be green because I saw them that way."

She continues: "I wasn't schooled in art. I think I found my balance when I let go and allowed color and line to sing to me and let my own body echo back in song." Ten years later she began to paint imaginary images—to recall images from her Jewish heritage. There is a wonderful series of trucks she relates to recollections

of her grandfather. They are brilliantly colored and all slightly awry. She goes on to tell us of her love for her grandfather and her family.

There is series of paintings of her father, who owned the Aero Tavern in Farmingdale, New York. The eight watercolors were done over a period of 18 years. The last painting shows him very aged and, Goldberg says, "full of



—Beethoven's Fifth, 1989

fear." She says she realized that her father would die some day. "Now I was afraid of his death."

There are chapters about the twelve paintings she did in Europe; one of them is called "The Deep Source of My Writing," which is painting; another is called "At Cezanne's Studio" and there is a chapter about the Musee Matisse in Aix en Provence. The paintings are wonderful; the colors pulsate.

In "Writer Meets Painter," Goldberg relates her visit to artist Barbara Zaring's studio in Taos, where she becomes aware of the procedures the artist and her companion, Alyce Frank, go through to create their works.

She compares it to the process of writing her novel. "It seemed the more I exaggerated a situation or fictionalized some old memory, the closer I came to the truth of the experience."

There is a discussion of women painters of the area—including Georgia O'Keeffe and the Taos Society of Artists, who had left all the women painters *out*. She wondered why and her friend Kate O'Neill answered: "More women are writers because it's something you can do in secret or private. It is much more threatening to create visual art because there is much more exposure; a painting or a sculpture is out there for anyone to see from the beginning, and women haven't had much public support."

Kate continued, "Many renowned women painters had a man behind them: O'Keeffe had Steiglitz, Frida Kahlo had Diego Rivera. Women can support women writers. A book is affordable. Paintings often aren't." Later she discussed this all with her friend Barbara and there is more discussion of the technical side of painting and the fact that women aren't recognized for their talent.

She asked for lessons in painting from Julie Sullivan, who had her get the fundamental things, like eight different kinds of brushes, good watercolor paper, gesso, a palette, a palette knife, acrylics and other necessities. She began to paint and went "beyond form" to abstraction.

This is a wonderful book to read . . . and to look at. The writing, sprinkled with her Zen wisdom, is as vibrantly alive as the color reproductions of Natalie Goldberg's paintings.

The author will appear at the Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop on Downer Avenue on October 30 at 7 p.m. for a reading and book signing. For more information call (414) 332-1181.



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# THE CALENDAR

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

The Office (Rockford, IL): Best Dance Party! DJ Cris.

## Saturdays:

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

Chicago Eagle (Chicago): Drawings for Eagle Leather all night. Pit open.

Circuit (Chicago): Two DJs during the night. DJ Lulu spins Pop/Club and DJ Hugo works in the Underground Energy. Reduced admission for members.

Club 94 (Kenosha): DJ Jimis party 9 p.m. to close.

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Super Saturday Night Dance Party with DJ Bange. \$2 cover after 9 p.m.

Just Us (Milwaukee): Country Dance. 7 p.m. to Midnight with free dance lessons by Shoreline. DJ "nill close.

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Short beers 2 for \$1.50.

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

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

Man's Country (Chicago): Male Strippers and Porn Stars. Show at Midnight. Free Continental Breakfast Sunday Morning.

Scouter's (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50 9 to 11 p.m. DJ dancing starting at 11 p.m.

Scandals (Madison): Hour 9 p.m. to close. Live DJ. \$1.50 domestic beer, \$2 rail drinks.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Cold Schnapps shots \$1.50.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 80¢ tap beers, \$2.25 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhounds until 6 p.m.

The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockford's Best Dance Party! DJ's Jerry & Jess One!

## Bar Events:

### Wednesday, October 1

La Cage - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Testing Clinic will conduct HIV testing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

### Saturday, October 4

The Boot Camp - Firebirds Club Night (Milwaukee): Drawings begin at midnight. Drink specials. FMI call (414) 299-9707 and leave message.

B's Bar (Milwaukee): The American Stars. Benefits American System & BESTD Clinic. Starts at 10:30 p.m. FMI call (414) 672-5580.

### Tuesday, October 7

Emerald City Safe-Sex Party (Antioch, IL): A weekly party sponsored by the Lake Co. Health Dept. Competitive Karaoke with prizes. \$2 well drinks, \$1 Miller bottles and Free safe-sex grab-bags. \$1 cover. FMI call (847) 838-1888.

### Saturday, October 11

SWS Docks - Oberon Club Night (Milwaukee): \$5 Beer Bust & Raffle. Benefit for Camp Heartland. FMI call (414) 225-9676.

### Sunday, October 12

Circuit - Onyx Celebrates 2 Years (Chicago): 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Male dancers. Guest DJ Freddie Boon. Benefits Minority Outreach & Onyx Club. FMI call (773) 325-2233.

### Monday, October 13

Cafe Melange - Closing Party (Milwaukee): Local Musicians will donate the music for the closing party, which starts at noon and goes on "till the cows come home." No cover. FMI call (414) 291-9889.

### Tuesday, October 14

Emerald City Safe-Sex Party (Antioch, IL): See October 7.

### Wednesday, October 15

Mama Roux - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Testing Clinic will conduct HIV testing from 9 p.m. until midnight. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

## Book Clubs, Classes and Readings:

### Thursday, October 2

AfterWords Bookstore - Author Appearance (Milwaukee): Scott O'Hara will read from his work "Autopornography: A Memoir of Life in the Lust Lane" at 7:30 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-9089.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Literature Group (Brookfield): The group will discuss a play by Brian Friel, "Dancing at Lughnasa" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

### Monday, October 6

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Mystery Group (Brookfield): the group will discuss *The Eighth* by Katherine Neville at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - History Group (Shorewood): The group will discuss *The Promised Land* by Nicholas Lemann at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-3111.

### Tuesday, October 7

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Shorewood): John Koethe will read from his latest book, "Falling Water" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 332-1181.

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Brookfield): Caleb Carr will read from *The Angel of Darkness* at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

Woodland Pattern Fiction Workshop (Milwaukee): Learn to develop characters for your stories with Kathleen Lester in a 7-class workshop through December 2. FMI call (414) 263-5001.

### Thursday, October 9

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Mequon): Richard Nelson will discuss his book *iHeart & Blood: Living With Deer in America* at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 241-6220.

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Shorewood): Mary Doria Russell will read from her novel *The Sparrow* at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-3111.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops (Downer Ave.) Artistic Director Montgomery Davis and the cast of "Angels in America: Perestroika" will give a preview of the Milwaukee Chamber Theater production at 7 p.m. A Q&A session will follow. This event is free & open to all. FMI call (414) 332-1181

### Monday, October 13

AfterWords Bookstore - Author Appearance (Milwaukee): Alan Helms, author of "Young Man From the Provinces," will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. (This book was reviewed in the September, 1996 issue of Q.Voice Magazine.) FMI call (414) 963-9089.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Classics Group (Brookfield): The group will discuss Feyodor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

### Tuesday, October 14

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Brookfield): Roger Fouts will discuss his book "Next of Kin: What Chimpanzees Tell Us About Who We Are" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - SciFi Reading Group (Shorewood): This group will discuss "The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy" by Douglas Adams at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-3111.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Literature Group (Mequon): The group will discuss "Ladder of Years" by Anne Tyler at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 241-6620.

### Wednesday, October 15

AfterWords Bookstore - Lesbian Reading Group (Milwaukee): The group will discuss "I Am Blue: Coming Out of Silence" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-9089.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Mystery Group (Mequon): the group will discuss "No Light is Too Long" by Barbara Vine at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 241-6620.

Harry W. Schwartz Author Reading/Signing (Downer Ave.) Jessica Hagedorn will read from her book "Gangster of Love" at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 332-1181.

## Community:

### Friday, October 3

ARTWALK '97 (Milwaukee): This Walking Tour of Riverwest artist's studios, sponsored by the Riverwest Artist's Assn., will have its kick-off festivities starting at 7 p.m. The walking tour will continue on Saturday, October 4, and Sunday, October 5. FMI call Melissa at (414) 374-4722.

The 15th Annual Milwaukee Antiques Show (Milwaukee): The Milwaukee County Historical Society will sponsor a three-day event on October 3, 4, and 5 in the Grain Exchange Bldg. James M. Babcock will lecture on Rare Books on opening day. Reserved tickets for this event are \$10 and are good throughout the show. Tickets without the lecture are \$5. FMI call (414) 273-8288.

SAGE/Dane (Madison): High Tea & Talk at Monty's Blue Plate Diner from 3:30 to 5 p.m. FMI call (608) 835-8971.

### Saturday, October 4

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): Friends, Families & Allies Reception at the Milwaukee Art Museum from 1 to 4 p.m. Free. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

SAGE Pot Luck (Milwaukee) at the Lake Park Lutheran Church, 2647 North Stowell in the Fellowship Room. Bring a dish to pass.

Survival/Revival - Fashion Show (Milwaukee): Street Beat Fall Alternative Fashion Extravaganza. Shop, dance and enjoy the music of "Bam-Bam" from 8 to 11 p.m. Benefits the Milwaukee AIDS Project. FMI call (412) 291-2856.

### Sunday, October 5

Dignity/Milwaukee (Milwaukee): Third Annual Solidarity Sunday at 6 p.m. FMI call (414) 873-9591.

Integrity/Dignity (Madison): Third Annual Solidarity Sunday. FMI call (608) 836-8886.

### Tuesday, October 7

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): Financial Strategies for Gay Men & women at the UWM Union Milwaukee Room at 7 p.m. Free. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

### Wednesday, October 8

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): "Forming LGBT Communities at Work." 5:30 p.m. at the M&M Club. Guest speakers from St. Paul Companies & LGBT groups from three Milwaukee Employers. Free. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

### Thursday, October 9

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): Fourth Annual Public Officials Reception. First Unitarian Church in the Community Room at 5:50 p.m. Free. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

Health & Healing Perspectives (Milwaukee): Self-healing techniques for HIV+ and HIV-6A persons at the Milwaukee Public Library on North Ave. from 6 to 8 p.m. FMI call Jim (414) 227-8471 or Mark (414) 548-6539.

### Friday, October 10

SAGE/Dane (Madison): High Tea & Talk. See October 3.

Frontiers/Shake It Up Fusion (Madison): Dining Out at Soz.

10% Society Dance (Madison): In the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

### Saturday, October 11

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): LGBT Community Center Town Hall Meeting at the M&M Club at noon. Free. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): "Outcoming" Dance at the Milwaukee Art Museum, 2nd floor in the Uhlen Decorative Arts Gallery from 8 p.m. to midnight. Advance tickets are \$8 single, \$10 couple

and are available at AfterWords, Designing Men & Outpost Natural Foods. At the door tickets are \$13/\$15. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

Integrity/Dignity (Madison): Board meeting at Bob's at 5 p.m. FMI call (608) 271-4771 or (608) 836-8886

### Sunday, October 12

Integrity/Dignity (Madison): Eucharist and Social Hour. FMI call (608) 836-8886.

Dignity/Milwaukee (Milwaukee): Worship, Pot Luck and Spiritual Discussion at 6 p.m. FMI call (414) 873-9591.

### Monday, October 13

National Coming Out Day (Milwaukee): Human Rights League Membership Meeting at M&M Club at 6 p.m. FMI call HRL (414) 228-1921.

## Film/TV/Video/Radio:

### Wednesday, October 1

IMAX Dome Theater (Milwaukee): Showing through 10/24/97: "Special Effects". Showing through 1/9/98: "Cosmic Voyage". FMI call (414) 319-IMAX (4629).

### Thursday, October 2

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "Watermelon Woman" & "Good Times" play at 7 p.m. "Lilies" plays at 9 p.m. FMI call (414) 298-6971.

### Friday, October 3

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School" plays at 7 p.m. "Hu-Du-Men" plays at 9 p.m. FMI call (414) 229-6971.

Oriental Theater (Milwaukee): "The End Of The Violence" is a film about the LA Riots. FMI call (414) 276-8711

### Saturday, October 4

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "Late Bloomers" plays at 7 p.m. "Love, Melancholy, Fantasy, Song! An Evening of Boys' Shorts" plays at 9 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 7

UWM Free Film (Milwaukee): A tribute to Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez. "The Last Supper" (1976) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room N146 of the UWM Business Bldg., 3202 N. Downer Ave. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

### Thursday, October 9

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "Bubbeh Lee & Me" & "Queer Son" plat at 7 p.m. "I Shall Not Be Removed: The Life of Marlon Riggs" & "Letters From Home" play at 9 p.m. FMI call (414) 229-6971.

### Friday, October 10

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "Out at Work" & "Two or Three Things But Nothing For Sure" play at 7 p.m. "Griz Shorts 1997" plays at 9 p.m. FMI call (414) 229-6971.

Downer Theater (Milwaukee): "Intimate Relations" opens. FMI call (414) 964-2720.

Madison Gay Video 18-30 Club (Madison): "Summer: The First Time" & "Wide Open". Starts at 8 p.m. (Oct. 11 canceled) FMI call (608) 244-8675 (evenings).

### Saturday, October 11

10th Annual G/L Film Festival - UWM Union (Milwaukee): "MURDER and murder" plays at 7 p.m. "Boyfriends" & "Frankie & Fudgie Go For A Walk" play at 9 p.m. FMI call (414) 229-6971.

### Sunday, October 12

WORT Radio (Madison): "Her Turn", a 30-minute news show about women who use the "F" word (Feminist) at 11 a.m., followed by "Her, Infinite Variety", a Women's music show until 2 p.m. To volunteer at the station, call Susan Goldwoman at (608) 256-2001.

### Monday, October 13

Shake It Up/Frontiers Fusion - Film (Madison): "A Boy's Life", three coming-out stories. FMI call Brian at (608) 829-1090.

SAGE Discussion (Milwaukee) at the Lake Park Lutheran Church, 2647 North Stowell in the SAGE meeting room or Fellowship Hall. Chris Hess from Milwaukee County Dept. of Aging will discuss "Proposed Changes in The State of Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services."

### Tuesday, October 14

UWM Free Film (Milwaukee): A tribute to Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez. "Strawberry & Chocolate" (1993) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room N146 of the UWM Business Bldg., 3202 N. Downer Ave. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

## Galleries:

### Thursday, October 1

Cafe Marche - Paintings (Milwaukee): Currently showing Paintings by John Ernst. "Faces, Places & Spaces" will be up through November 7. FMI call (414) 273-4411 or (414) 321-3816.

### Saturday, October 4

Neo-Post-Now Gallery - Photographs (Manitowoc): Opening reception for "Tom Duffy: Soap Opera Pictures" from 4 to 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 682-0337.

### Sunday, October 5

Milwaukee Public Museum - 14th Annual Mushroom Fair (Milwaukee): Learn growing, collecting, identifying. Cooking demos. Photo contest. All free with general admission. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. FMI call (414) 278-2700.

### Monday, October 6

BESTD Gallery (Milwaukee): The art works of Wally Pate & Ralph Hurley will be on view through December 31. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

### Friday, October 10

Milwaukee Art Museum (Milwaukee): New Acquisitions of Folk & Self-Taught Art. These recently acquired works will be shown through December 7, 1997 in the South Entrance Gallery. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

Milwaukee Art Museum (Milwaukee): Self-Taught Art from the Collection of Ruth & Robert Voegel of Chicago will be in the Pabst Gallery through December 7. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

## Music:

### Thursday, October 2

UWM Fine Arts Music (milwaukee): "Music From Almost Yesterday" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

### Friday, October 3

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra - Pabst Theater (Milwaukee): Neal Gittleman conducts Sierra, Hyden, Vivaldi at 8 p.m. FMI call (414) 286-3663.

### Saturday, October 4

Alverno College - Klezematics (Milwaukee): This will be a one-night performance of Eastern European Yiddish music. The performance starts at 8 p.m. in the Pitman Theater. FMI & tickets, call (414) 382-6044.

### Sunday, October 5

Bel Canto Chorus - Season Opener (Waukesha): A performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 4 p.m. in Elmbrook Church at 4 p.m. FMI & Tickets, call (414) 671-4566.

Chicago Symphony - Marshall Field's Day of Music (Chicago): Starting at the stroke of midnight on 10/04, the Symphony Center will offer a Day of Music, 24-hours of free music sponsored by Marshall Field's. No tickets are required. FMI call (312) 294-3000.

### Thursday, October 9

UWM Fine Arts Concert (Milwaukee): TAOSIM, A World Music Trio at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

### Sunday, October 12

Woodland Pattern - Opening Reception & Music (Milwaukee): "The Shapes of Sound: Musical Instruments & the Imagination in the Midwest" will have its opening reception from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Performances will be hourly from 1 to 4 p.m. FMI call (414) 263-5001.

## Theater Arts:

### Thursday, October 2

UWM Fine Arts Theater (Milwaukee): "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov at 7:30 p.m. Performances continue through 10/25. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

### Saturday, October 4

Alverno College - Klezematics (Milwaukee): One-night-only performance of Yiddish music in the Pitman Theater at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 382-6044.

Et Toi, Tu Dances? - Season Opener (Milwaukee): Baroque Era Ballet at Cooley Auditorium, MATC at 8 p.m. FMI & Tickets, call (414) 964-6700.

### Thursday, October 9

UWM Fine Arts Theater (Milwaukee): "Vanya" by Howard Barker in the UWM Studio Theater at 7:30 p.m. and through 10/25. FMI call (414) 229-4452.

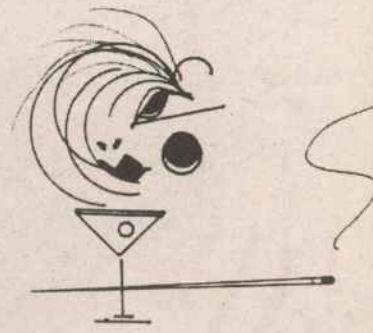
### Friday, October 10

Alverno College - Tap Dance (Milwaukee): Wild Space Dance Co. presents "Body & Sole" at 8 p.m. in the Pitman Theater. FMI call (414) 382-6044 or (414) 271-0307.

Village Playhouse - Musical (Wauwatosa): "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee on 10/12 at 2:30 p.m. Also shown on 10/11, 17 & 18 at 8 p.m. FMI call (414) 297-9193.

## Life's a Drag

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"You go to a psychiatrist when you are slightly cracked and keep going until you're completely broke!"



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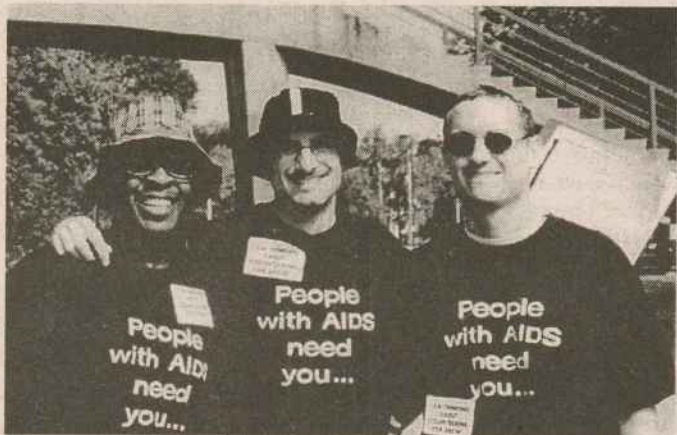
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Who is that masked man? Photo: Jamie



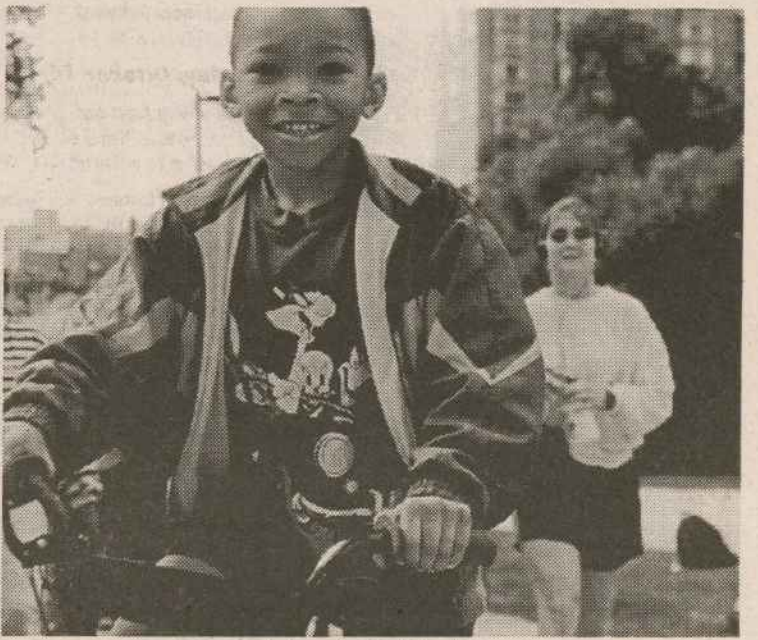
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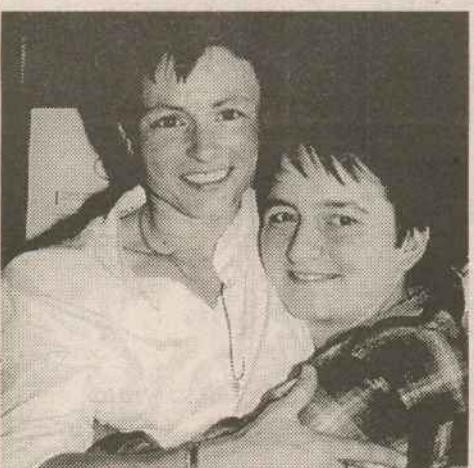
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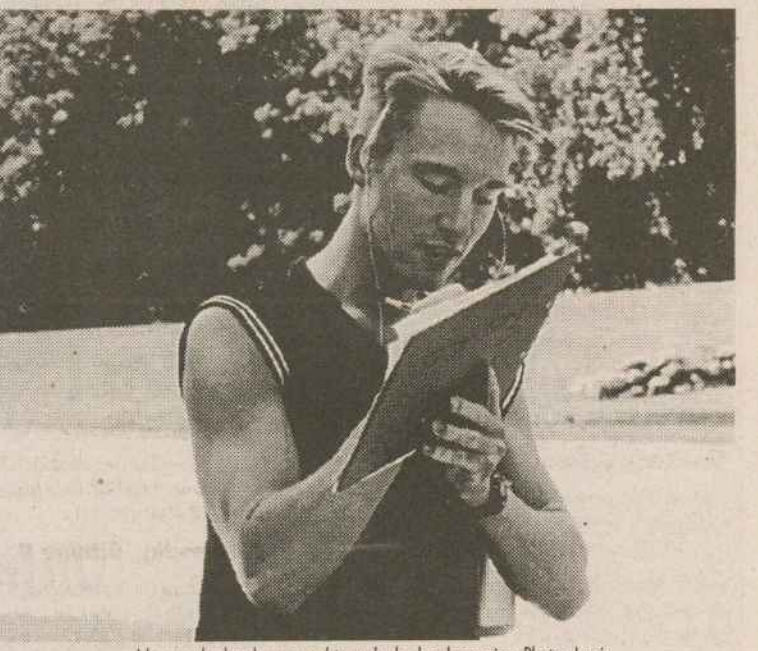
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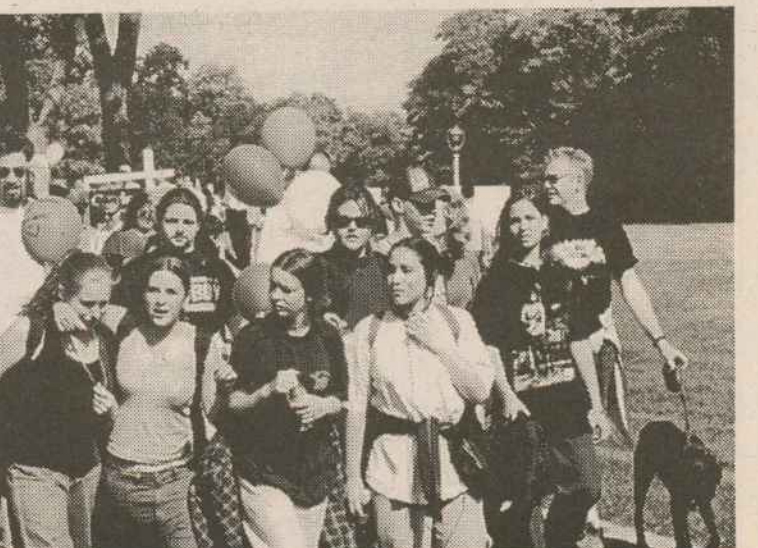
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I know who has been naughty and who has been nice. Photo: Jamie



Bay View sure knows how to picnic. Photo: Jamie.



Wonderful afternoon. Photo: Jamie





## KEEPIN' IN STEP

by Jamie

Well here it is, the end of summer. Looking back over this past summer I couldn't help but wonder if in fact I had "good" summer. Did I accomplish all the things I had planned to do?

Lets start with the house. When I bought the house, I didn't care much for the color scheme of the exterior. The body of the house is an off white color with 2 shades of brown for the trim. My plan is to change the trim colors to something other than brown, and use at least 3 colors to help bring out more of the ornate detail of the house. I want this house to be a glorious old Painted Lady. Did it happen this summer? Nope, I ran out of time. Will I get to it next summer? You bet I will.

Did I get the garden in this spring? Yup, I sure did. I went to my favorite garden center and bought 3 flats of impatiens and 10 bunches of fountain grass. As I was planting everything the neighbors from across the street stopped to see what I was planting and said something along the lines of how nice it will look when it's all planted. Later in the summer that same sweet elderly couple wondered why I had let the "weeds" take over. I was very polite but informed them that what they thought was just overgrown grass was really fountain grass and that was the look I was going for. It really does look pretty cool. Next spring I will do a few things different but I'm sure I will include more "overgrown grass".

How 'bout cleaning out the back bedroom and getting my workout equipment set up. When I moved here the back bedroom was the place I put all the boxes I didn't know what to do with. Did I get it organized? No, I didn't get that done but that's something I can do during the cold months. And yes, I will actually use the equipment.

Did I make a few million dollars so I could give up my 40 hour a week job and peruse other interests? Yeah, right!

So what did I do all summer. Well, let's see, lots of boating, a few nice long rides on the motorcycle and probably a bit too much clubbing. I think it's time to stay home more and get to those things that need "getting to".

Speaking of clubbing, let me get you caught up on a

few things.

AIDS Walk 1997 was a huge success this year. The event started with breakfast at the Italian Community Center. Carole Meekins of Today's WTMJ4 was the host again this year, and I can tell you from meeting her that she is as cheerful and bubbly in real life as she is on television. There were lots of politicians there as usual and of course Doug Nelson, executive director of AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin. Also at the breakfast was Greg Louganis, four-time Olympic gold medalist who was the honorary Chair this the 8th annual AIDS walk.

After the breakfast, over 10,000 walkers put on their walking shoes and gathered at the Maier Festival Grounds for the opening ceremonies and a pre-walk warm up. The weather couldn't have been better for a 2 mile walk. The sun was shining with a bit of a cool breeze to keep things comfortable. Along the walk route there were plenty of places to rest your feet, get a drink of water and even enjoy some entertainment.

After the Walk, lot's of people gathered at the festival grounds for closing ceremonies. This year over \$800,000 was raised. Congratulations Wisconsin, it's really nice to see that people are still thinking about this awful disease and haven't forgotten that the fight is far from being over.

Right after I finished last issue's column, I headed over to Boot Camp for the Sage Patio Party. By the time I got there, the party had wound down and most of the participants had gone home but we stayed and had a good time with the people that were still there.

I went to the screening of the new movie Kiss Me Guido. The movie gets a "thumbs sideways" from me. I'm not sure I would have liked the movie at all hadn't it been for the cute co-star. The other movie, In and Out was a better bet. Not only was it funny, but there were a few good lines as well. The two lines that stick out in my mind are "#@ck Barbra Streisand," and "Is there anyone here that's not gay?!" If you haven't seen it, do so.

3B's had their final Miss B's Pageant. That's right, Monique will have the honor of wearing the last tiara from 3B's. As you may have heard, sometime in October

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the keys for the place go to new people and the name on the door will be Woody's. It should be interesting to see what the new owners have in store for the place.

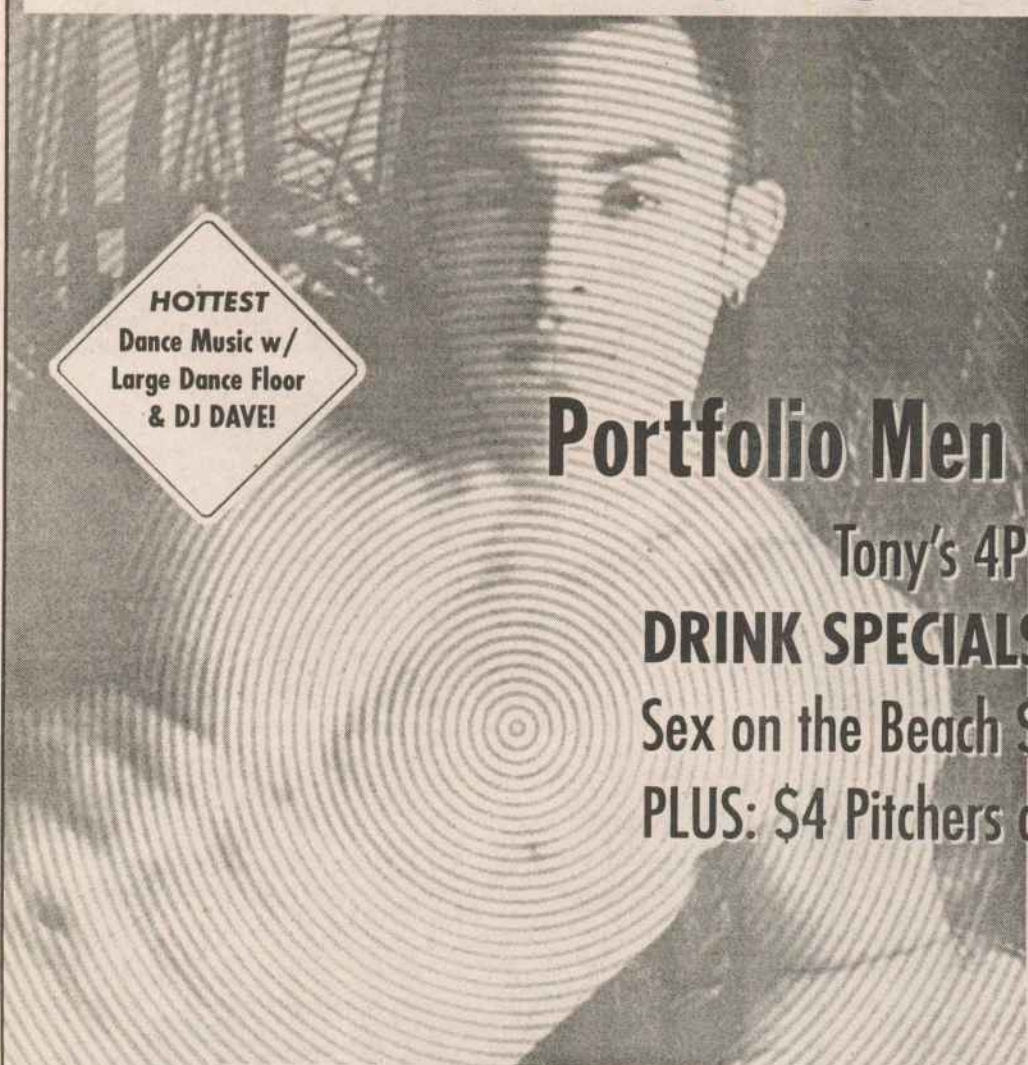
Just Us threw a huge 3rd Anniversary Party September 27th. That's right, 3 years of a great place to eat, drink and be Mary (or is it merry). The show was one of the best shows I have seen there. The entertainment included Sandy Beach, Starr E. Night, Joey Black, Vanity Faire and as a special treat, Mona. Halfway through the show, the batteries in my flash went dead. I ran out to the car to discover that I was out of batteries so I went back in and jokingly asked the bartender if she happened to have a 4-pack of "AA" batteries. Would you believe that she came back with batteries, I couldn't believe it! Mucho Gracious!

Sunday September 28th, a bunch of us that live in Bay View gathered at South Shore Park for a "get acquainted" picnic for the Bay View Rainbow Association. The association is being formed in an effort to "build community within our neighborhood". I suspect that as more and more Bay Viewers hear about the association membership will increase dramatically. If you have any questions or want to join, call Dan Austin at 414-482-3796 or Laurie Marks at 414-225-1597.

National Coming Out Day is just around the corner and with that a bunch of Coming Out events to attend. One of those events is the First Annual Out-Coming Dance, October 11th at the Milwaukee Public Museum. If you purchase your tickets in advance (available at Afterwords, Designing Men and Outpost) they are \$8.00 for a single ticket and \$13.00 for a couples ticket. Add \$2.00 if you wait to buy tickets at the door. The dance is sponsored by the Milwaukee LGBT community Center Inc. and Human Rights League.

That it for now, until next issue keep in mind you only have a few precious weeks to get your house ready for months of cold weather ahead. And who knows my last phrase of of every column? That's right, slower traffic keep right.

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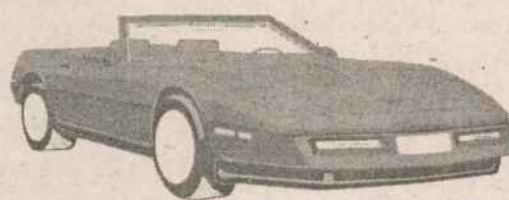
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- Kissing Girls Productions** (Lesbian Cultural Events)  
PO Box 6091, 53716
- Lavender** (Lesbian Domestic Violence  
Support Group) ..... 255-7447
- LesBiGay Issues Committee** (UW Advisory Comm.)  
Dean of Students Office,  
75 Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 ..... 263-5700
- LesBiGay Campus Center** (Office, Lounge,  
Resource Center) UW Union ..... 265-3344
- LesBiGay Teen Support Group** ..... 251-1126
- (Briarpatch & Picada)** or ..... 246-7606
- Lesbian, Gay and Bi Law Student Union**  
UW Law School, Bascom Mall, Madison 53706

- Lesbian Parents Network**  
PO Box 572, 53701 ..... 255-8582
- Madison Volleyball Group** (Jeff) ..... 251-8716
- Madison Wrestling Club**  
PO Box 8234, 53708 ..... 244-8675
- MAGIC Picnic Committee**  
c/o The United ..... 255-8582
- Mens Alanon** ..... 255-8582
- New Harvest Foundation** (G/L Foundation)  
PO Box 1786, 53701
- Nothing to Hide** (gay cable) ..... 241-2500
- Parents & Friends of Gays & Lesbians**  
PO Box 1722, 53701
- Rainbow Community Collective** (L/G/B/T Social Org)  
Wil-Mar Neighborhood Ctr. 2nd & 4th Thursdays  
953 Jenifer Street (Lira) ..... 608/238-9150
- Shake It Up!** (L/G/B/T Social Org)  
http://www.mailbag.com/users/dkr/shake.html  
4701 Judy Lane, 53704-1723 ..... 241-2500
- 10% Society** (student organization)  
Box 614, UW Mem. Union,  
800 Langdon, 53706 ..... 262-7365
- Unicorns of Madison** (L/L club)  
PO Box 536, 53701
- The United** (Education, Counseling, Advocacy)  
14 W. Mifflin St., Ste 103, 53703 ..... 255-8582
- UW LesBiGay Alumni Council** (Russell Betts) ..... 262-2551
- Womansong** (Womans Choral Group) ..... 246-2681

## RELIGIOUS

- Integrity/Dignity**  
Box 730, 53701 ..... 836-8886
- Affirmation** (L/G United Methodists)  
University Church, 1127 Univ. Ave, 53705 ..... 256-2353
- James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Church**  
2146 E. Johnson, 53704 ..... 242-8887

## SERVICES

- KMA Systems of Madison** (Computer Consultants)  
4702 Dutch Mill Road #14 ..... 222-9128

## RETAIL

- Pride Gallery and Gifts**  
229 North Street, 53704 ..... 245-9229

**We Are Family** (LGBT Gift, Bookstore, Espresso Bar)  
524 E. Wilson St., 53703 ..... 258-9006

## Milwaukee (414)

## ORGANIZATIONS

- AIDS Awareness Group**  
(Sue Hall, Carroll College) ..... 524-7764
- Alcoholics Anonymous**  
(regular. Gay meetings) ..... 771-9119
- Beer Town Badgers**  
PO Box 840, 53201
- Bi Definition** (Bisexual Community Events)  
PO Box 07541, 53207  
Carol ..... 562-4058  
Steve ..... 483-5046
- BiNet USA** (Bisexual Political Activism) Steve ..... 483-5046  
or PO Box 07541, 53207 Carol ..... 562-4058
- Black Gay Consciousness Raising** ..... 933-2136
- Brew City Bears** ..... 443-0355  
13731 W. Capitol Dr., Suite 227 Brookfield, WI 53005  
E-mail address: bcb@execpc.com  
Net address http://www.execpc.com/bcb/
- Castaways M.C.** (Levi/Leather club)  
PO Box 1697, 53202-1697
- Community Elections Coalition**  
P.O. Box 92722, 53202
- Counseling Center** (LesBiGay support & discussion Groups)  
2038 N. Bartlett, 53202 ..... 271-2565
- Cream City Chorus**  
P. O. Box 1488, 53201 ..... 344-9222
- Cream City Foundation** (CCF)  
2821 N. 4th St. #210, or,  
Box 204, 53201 ..... 265-0880
- Cream City Squares**  
(G/L Square Dancing Club) ..... 445-8080
- DAMES** (Dykes Against Minority Erotic Suppression)  
PO Box 1272, Milwaukee, 53201
- Delta Lambda Phi** (Gay Frat)  
PO Box 413, Union Box 51, 53201 ..... 229-4054
- Different Drummer Theatre Alliance** (G/L Theatre Co)  
PO Box 92756, 53202 ..... 347-0673

## Appleton Area (920)

### BARS

- Diversions** (MW, F)  
1413 Green Valley Road, Neenah, 54911 ..... 725-3374
- Rascals Bar & Grill** (MW, F)  
702 E. Wisconsin, Appleton 54911 ..... 954-9262

### ORGANIZATIONS

- ECHO** (East Central AIDS/HIV Organization)  
725 Butler Ave, Winnebago 54985 ..... 235-5100
- Men's HIV+ Support Group** Appleton ..... 733-2068
- Family HIV Support Group** Appleton ..... 733-2068
- PFLAG** Fox Cities  
Box 75, Little Chute, 54140 ..... 749-1629
- Fond Du Lac Friends United** (Bi/Gay/Lesbian Support-Social)  
Bill ..... 924-9106
- Fox Valley AIDS Project**  
120 N Morrison, #201, Appleton 54911 ..... 733-2068
- Gay AA/Alnon** ..... 494-9904
- G.L.E.E.D.A.**  
P.O. Box 102 Appleton, WI 54912-0102 ..... 830-2065

## Green Bay Area (920)

### BARS

- 3 Brandys II** (Mw, L/L)  
1126 Main Street 54301 ..... 1-800-311-3197
- 1 Napolese Lounge** (MW, DI)  
515 S. Broadway 54303 ..... 432-9646
- 2 Javas** (MW, V)  
1106 Main 54301 ..... 435-5476
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**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 WRASLIN'** 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

**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

## 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

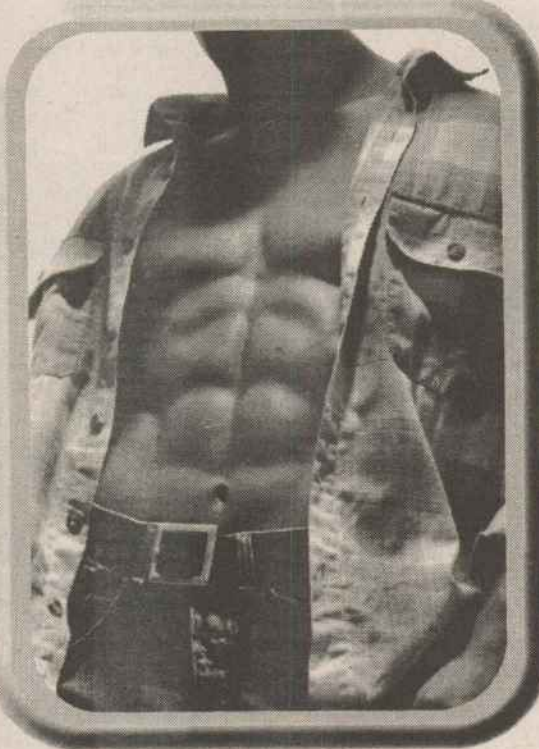
**JUST ONE MORE TIME** I'm good looking, 5'11, 150lbs, and looking for any Bi or Gay guys. I'm Straight, but I've been with a guy before, and it would be fun to do again. (Milwaukee) #3492

**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

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

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



**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

**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. (New Richmond) #1787

## END MY WAIT

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

## NEEDY IN

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

## ALL OUT FOR FUN

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

## 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

## YOUTHFUL YEARN-

**ING** I wanna hook up with another guy, 18 to 25, for hot times and friendship. This good looking, Gay, White male, 25, 6ft, with Brown hair and Blue eyes, likes 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 be a non drinker and non smoker, and enjoy the outdoors, fishing, camping, traveling, and the arts. Safe sex only. (Steven's Point) #4395

**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. Let's hook up and see what happens. (Superior) #5572

**CHECKERED FLAG** I'm a 27 year old, Bi, White male, into sports, watching Nascar races, working out, and running. I'd like to meet some friends, 18 to 30, with similar interests. (Wausau) #7264

## 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, quite 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 right away. (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

## CENTRAL WIS-

**CONSIN CURIOUS** I'm curious and inexperienced but

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

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

**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

**TONIGHT OR FOREVER** I'm a handsome, 27 year old, Gay, White male, 5'6, with Brown hair and Blue eyes, interested in a relationship, or just a couple nights of fun. (Ashland) #7164

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

**ADVENTURE RIDE** Fit, masculine, Gay, White male, 37, 6ft, 170lbs, seeks a fit, masculine, Gay, Black male, whose interests include working out, movies, music, quiet dinners, and weekend adventures. (Eau Claire) #6752

## 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

**AWESOME SERVICE** I love to service hard, slender, well hung, Black and White males, 20 to 35, who are cut, horny, and delicious. I'm a youthful, clean, White male, in my 40's, 5'10, 175lbs, with dark hair and Green eyes. Let me relieve the pressure. (Duluth) #7220

**BOY NEXT DOOR** This discreet, professional, White male, the boy next door type, masculine, attractive, and in shape, 27, seeks guys around my age for fun times and hot encounters. I'm open minded and safe, 6'1, 180lbs, with Brown hair and Blue eyes. I like to go out and party on the weekends. (Eau Claire) #6956

**BLOW HARD** Good looking, masculine, White male, 35, 6ft, 190lbs, with dark hair and eyes, wants to hook up with other hot studs, in their 20's and 30's, for great times. (Eau Claire) #7099

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

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



## EXPLORING, EXPANDING

This good looking, White male, 30, mostly dominant, seeks bottoms, for hot times. I'm also interested in an older man to serve and obey. (Madison) #6953

## 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, 26 year old, White male, 5'9, 200lbs, with Brown hair and eyes. I like fishing and hanging out, drinking a few beers. (Madison) #3214

## 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

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

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

**BROWN HANKY PANKY** This hot, White male, 35, seeks other studs who know what Brown hanky fun is all about. I'm into this unusual scene as both a top and a bottom. (Milwaukee) #7412

**HANDY HUNK** This very attractive, certified massage therapist, is interested in giving hot oil, full body massages, to accommodating, professional, clean, discreet, masculine, intelligent guys. I'm a very mature, 24 year old, Black male, 5'9, 190lbs, with short, curly, Black hair, Brown eyes, and medium Brown skin. Feel my hands. (Milwaukee) #7031

**LAKESIDE MASTER** This good looking, 42 year old master, 185lbs, wants to meet a slave into bondage and discipline. If you long to serve a master, I'm the man to call. (Milwaukee) #7044

**30 LOVE** This fun loving, 29 year old, Asian male, 5'4, 120lbs, seeks friends and especially, a tennis partner. I love tennis but don't have anyone to play with. Let's start on the court and see what develops. (Milwaukee) #6797

**KEEP AN OPEN MIND** This masculine, White male seeks interesting, open minded people to get together with. Let's talk. (Milwaukee) #6750

## WIFE HASN'T A CLUE

Discreet, Bi, Married, White male, 36, 5'6, 155lbs, seeks other Bi, or Married, (or both) men to hook up with. (Milwaukee) #5846

**RIDE OF YOUR LIFE** What more could you possibly need than this good looking, extremely horny, bottom. Bend me over. I'll take you for a ride. (Milwaukee) #6098

**YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE** I'll try anything once. This Bi, White male, totally inexperienced, wants to try it, out of curiosity. I need a discreet, gentle, friendly man. (Milwaukee) #6127

**TAKE MY PIX** Photographer wanted to take creative, magazine quality, photographs, of this good looking, in shape, 40 year old, White male. I'll also consider shoots including other hot, young guys. (Milwaukee) #6141

**THE RIGHT PLACE** This professional, Gay, White male, 5'8, 150lbs, likes movies, weightlifting, running, shopping, quiet dinners and sex. I'd like to meet a top, with a good job and a nice body. All ethnic groups encouraged to apply. (Milwaukee) #6142

**HEAD OF THE CLASS** Hot, private, sexual encounters. This studly, White male, 6'2, 210lbs, can't wait to meet a similar, non-smoking, White male, for a totally discreet encounter. I'm new at this game so teach me the basics. I'll advance to the top of my class in no time. (Milwaukee) #6201

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

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

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Front Runners (Running Group) ..... 332-1527  
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Galano Club (chemical free recovery club)  
2408 N. Farwell ..... 276-6936

GAMMA (sports/outdoors/recreation/social)  
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Membership Information ..... 264-9180  
<http://www.execpc.com/~milric/gamma>

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

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Gay Youth Milwaukee (regular peer group meetings)  
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Gay Men's Discussion/Support Group (Bill) ..... 271-2565

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PO Box 341611, 53234-1611

Human Rights League (HRL)  
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Holiday Invitational Tournament (G/L bowling event)  
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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

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Stephanie King, Carroll College ..... 524-6966

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PO Box 93594, 53203454-9300

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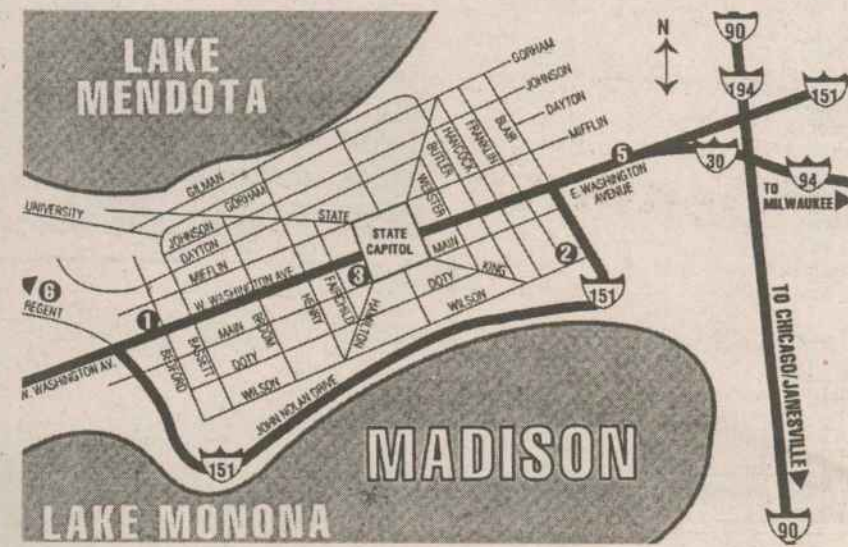
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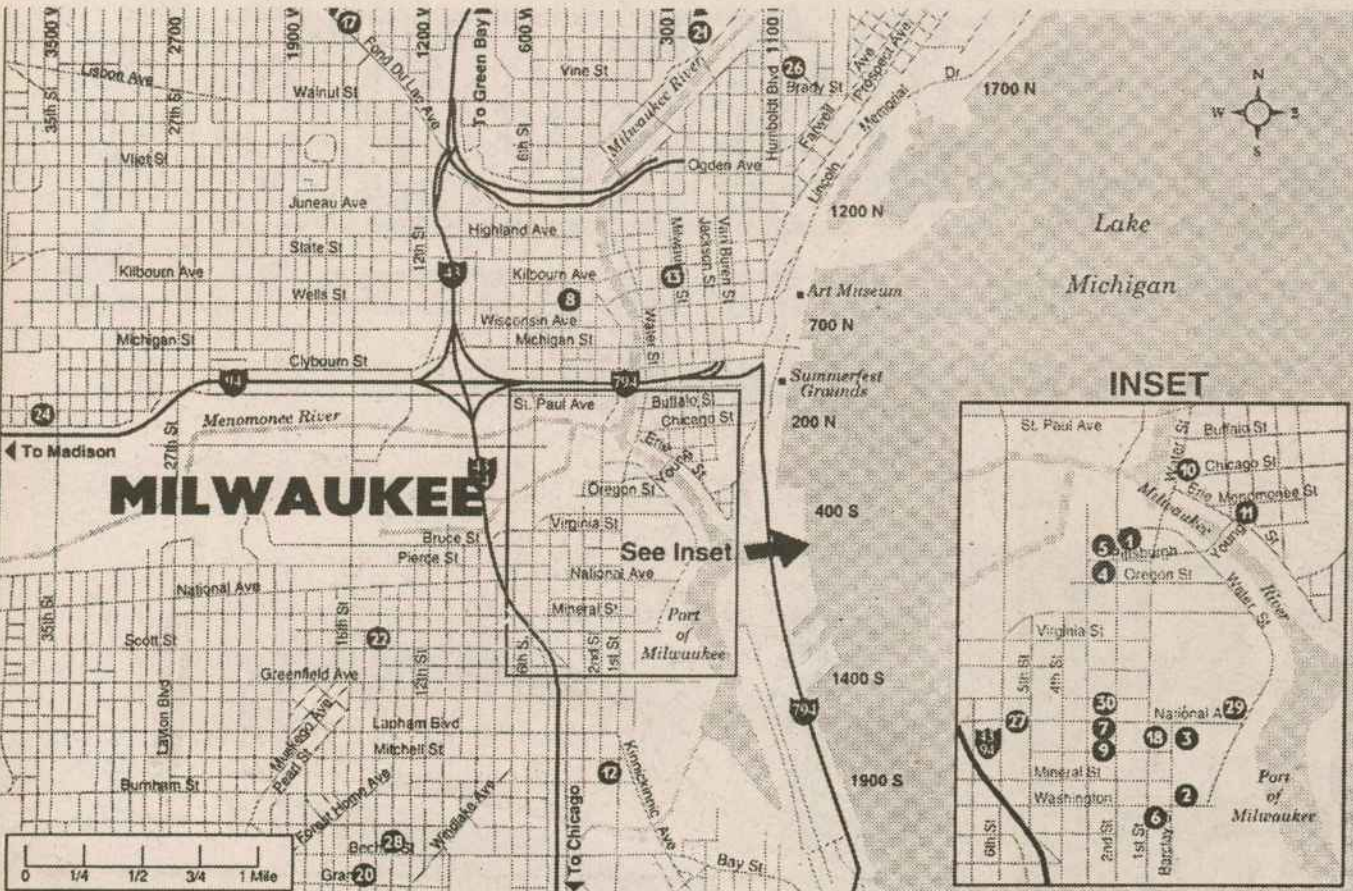
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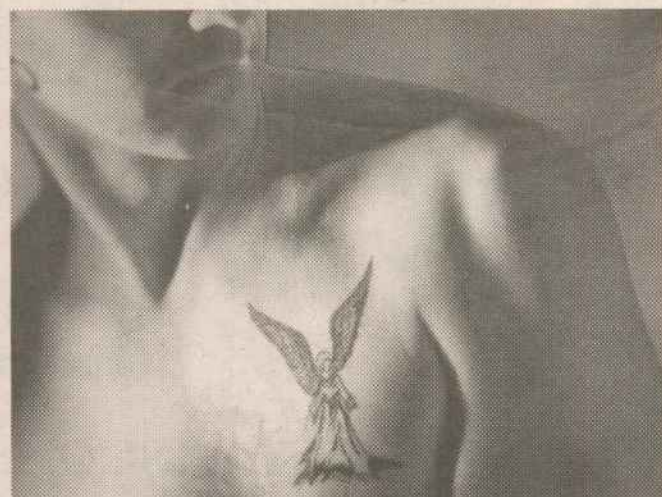


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