

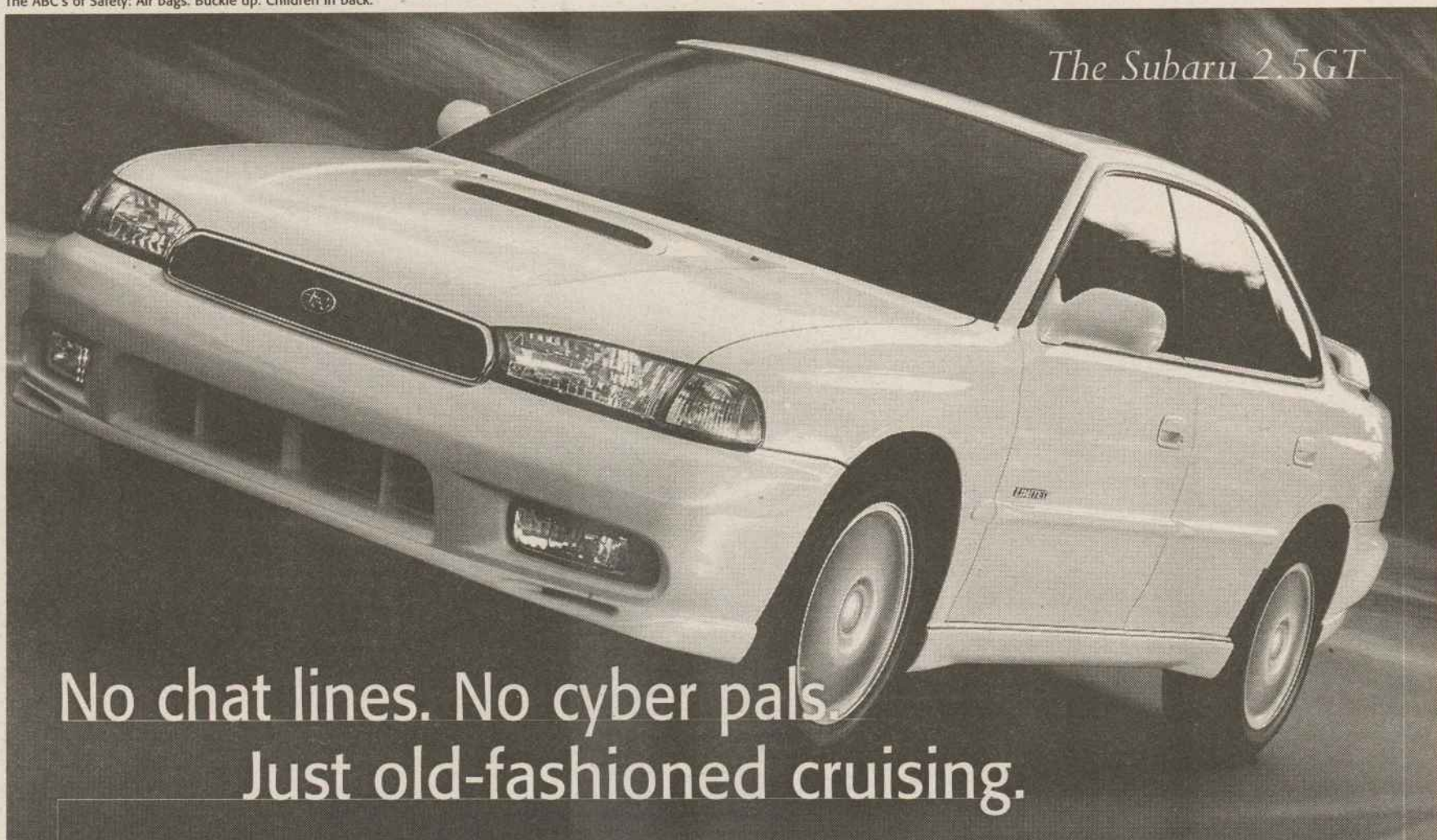
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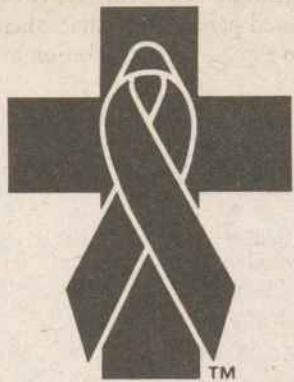
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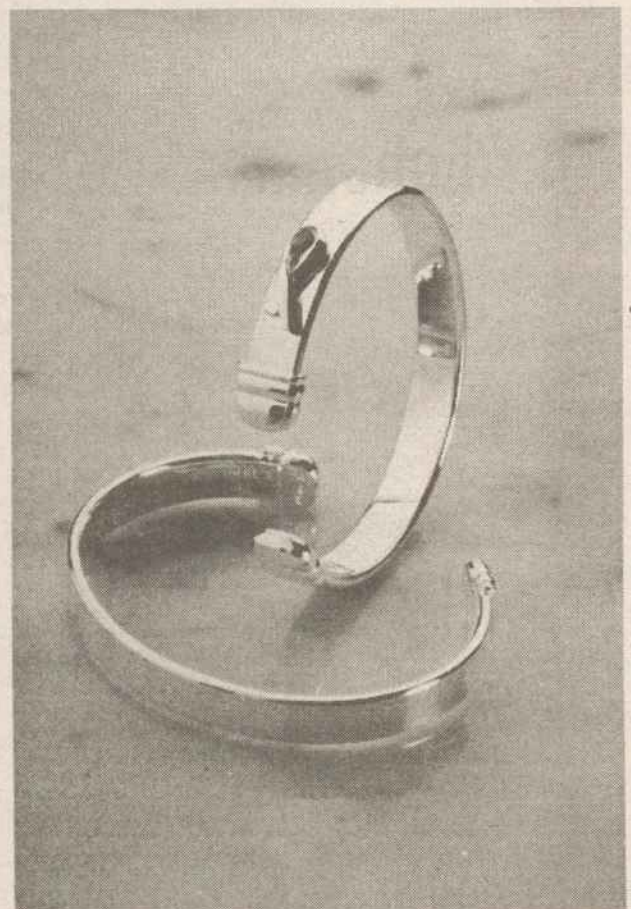
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Court Says Boy Scouts Can't Ban Gays

by Thomas Martello
of the Associated Press

Trenton, NJ — The Boy Scouts of America's ban on admitting gays violates New Jersey's laws against discrimination, a state appeals court has ruled.

The court said the Scouts' decision to kick James Dale out of the Boy Scouts because he is gay should be overturned.

the Boy Scouts of America and its local councils are "places of accommodation" that "emphasize open membership" and therefore must adhere to New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

New Jersey's anti-discrimination law was expanded in 1992 to prohibit most organizations from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

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An attorney for Dale said this is the first time any appeals court has ruled against the Boy Scouts in challenges to their exclusion of gays. A spokesman for the Boy Scouts' national headquarters said the decision will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Dale earned 30 merit badges, seven achievement honors and other awards, and was an Eagle Scout during his 12 years in the organization. He last served as an assistant scoutmaster.

He was expelled by the Monmouth Council of the Boy Scouts in 1990 after the group learned from a newspaper article that he was gay. He sued and a lower court judge ruled in the Scouts' favor in 1995, calling homosexuality "a serious moral wrong" and agreeing with the Boy Scouts of America that the group is a private organization and has a constitutional right to decide who can belong.

The Appellate Division of State Superior Court overruled that decision, saying

"There is absolutely no evidence before us, empirical or otherwise, supporting a conclusion that a gay scoutmaster, solely because he is a homosexual, does not possess the strength of character necessary to properly care for, or to impart BSA humanitarian ideals to the young boys in his charge," the decision read.

All three members of the appellate panel agreed that Dale should be restored as a member of the Boy Scouts. One judge, however, disagreed that the Boy Scouts should be forced to reinstate Dale to a leadership position. The dissent means the decision can be automatically appealed for a hearing before the state Supreme Court.

Gregg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said an appeal will be filed. Shields said the scouts "have long taught traditional family values, and a homosexual is simply not a role model for those values."

Dale, now 27 and working in New York for a publishing company, said he was elated by the decision.

"This is everything that I was taught in the Boy Scouts, that justice will prevail," Dale said. "It's a wonderful victory for scouting. I was taught in Boy Scouts that you stand up for your rights, that when you know something was right, deep down, you go for it."

In a related decision, the national executive board of the Boy Scouts has voted to create a new division of Explorer scouting that will allow posts to choose their religious standards, spokesman Gregg Shields said.

The Explorer program — which involves scouts from the ages of 14 to 20 — will be split into a newly created Venturing division as well as Career Exploring, Shields said from Scout headquarters in Irving, Texas.

Venturing programs will retain "traditional standards for duty to God," Shields said, while Career Exploring posts will be allowed an option.

The change could avert some court challenges to the scouts' requirement of a belief in God and also its ban on gay youths and gay adult leaders.

Two such discrimination suits now before the California Supreme Court were filed by a man who was expelled because he is gay and twin boys who were thrown out because they do not believe in God.

Scout lawyer George Davidson argued before the court in January that homosexuals and atheists do not belong in an organization that teaches conservative sexual morality and promotes a duty to God. The court's decision was expected this month.

Last month, Chicago settled a lawsuit by agreeing to sever its ties to scouting programs until the group accepts gays and stops requiring a religious oath.

The American Civil Liberties Union had sued alleging the city's involvement violated the separation of church and state and that the Scouts' ban on admitting gays is discriminatory.

Action Urged in Response to AB759

Madison — A bill which would limit the use of state funds to pay for health insurance coverage for state or local government employees; their spouses; and their dependent children would also deny health insurance benefits to domestic partners of state and local government employees; it is in, according to its sponsors, response to the Madison school district's decision to offer "DP benefits".

The bill was introduced on February 3, 1998, by Reps. Stephen Nass (R-Whitewater), F. Lasee, Grothman, Ladwig, Owens, Schafer, Ainsworth, Hahn, Urban, Albers and Kreibich; cosponsored by Senators Fitzgerald (R-Juneau) and Zien.

A committee hearing was held Thursday, February 19, 1998. One person testified for the bill (the bill's author), and thirteen people (some representing themselves; some representing organizations and public employee unions) testified against the bill.

Action Wisconsin, a statewide gay rights lobbying group issued a statement and believes the bill is "bad public policy," and is "a reaction to the Madison school district's recent decision to offer health insurance coverage to domestic partners of teachers, it is apparently an attempt by a few legislators to control local governments outside their own districts. This is both undemocratic and insulting to local taxpayers."

Action Wisconsin is encouraging interested persons to contact their legislators to express their opposition to the bill.

Alaska Court Rules Ban on Same-Sex Marriages Unconstitutional

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Anchorage — An Alaska state superior court judge has given the move to legalize same-sex marriages a healthy boost after several years of setbacks in state legislatures around the country.

Superior Court Judge Peter Michalski ruled, in a 13-page decision, that gays and lesbians can choose their life partners as a "fundamental right" that the state of Alaska cannot deny without showing a compelling interest in refusing to grant them marriage licenses.

The case, which had gotten little news coverage, arose when Jay Brause and Gene Dugan sued the state last year after being denied a marriage license in 1995. The Alaska attorney general's office had asked Judge Michalski to dismiss the Brause-Dugan suit, but instead he ruled that tradition isn't an adequate guide for legal decisions, and that even the state Legislature cannot circumvent constitutional rights by enacting measures, as the state lawmakers have done, barring such marriages.

"It is the duty of the court to do more than merely assume that marriage is only, and must only be, what most are familiar with," Judge Michalski said in his ruling.

"In some parts of our nation mere acceptance of the familiar would have left segregation in place."

In addition to deciding that the suit should go forward, the judge also ruled that to justify violating the rights of gay and lesbian citizens to legally marry the attorney general's office will have to establish a "compelling state interest" in refusing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

The legal phrase — "compelling state interest" — is the most difficult test a court can set and means Alaska officials could have a difficult time arguing their case.

John Gaguine, an Alaska assistant attorney general who unsuccessfully argued the case, immediately said the state would appeal Judge Michalski's ruling to the state supreme court.

"We argued that it's not sex discrimination because no person can marry a person of the same sex," Gaguine said. "It's the same for a man and as it is for a woman. We're not really prohibiting anyone from doing anything."

If the state's high court refuses to hear the appeal for any reason, it would put the lawsuit back in Judge Michalski's court to prove a compelling interest, which Gaguine acknowledged would be "an extremely high standard to beat."

On the other hand, if the state supreme court does hear the appeal, it would not actually be ruling on the merits of the lawsuit itself but instead would be reviewing Judge Michalski's requirement for the state to prove a compelling interest for refusing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. While state high courts usually don't like overturning such lower court decisions, it could in fact nullify Judge Michalski's ruling and return the original suit to his court for a rehearing — without a "compelling state interest" requirement.

Whatever course the case takes, both sides agree that although this current ruling is a big boost for advo-

cates of same-sex marriage, the suit is far from over and will doubtless take several years to resolve.

Brause and Dugan, who have been a couple for 18 years, told reporters they were "encouraged" by Judge Michalski's ruling, but said the suit still has "a long way to go" before they get a marriage license in Alaska.

"It's fundamentally about being treated as an equal," Brause told reporters.

Robert Wagstaff, the lawyer representing the two gay men, said the state's refusal to give same-sex couples marriage licenses is "clearly discriminatory" and that he doesn't think the state can prove a compelling interest in refusing such licenses.

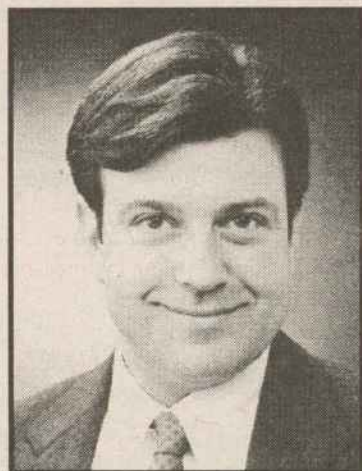
"It's denying people of the same sex the rights that are granted to people of the opposite sex," Wagstaff said. "There really isn't any compelling reason. The state really has offered no reason other than 'That's politics' and 'That's what the Bible says.'"

In 1993, the Hawaii supreme court issued a ruling that made gay rights advocates think same-sex marriages were just around the corner. The court said denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples constituted sex discrimination, and it directed the state to demonstrate a "compelling state interest" for that discrimination. Arguments were heard two years ago, and the court's ruling was expected late last year, but so far no decision has yet been handed down in that case.

Alaska state Senator Loren Leman, who sponsored the legislature bill banning same-sex marriage in the state, said he had little confidence in the state supreme court's ruling, and adding that a constitutional amendment may be needed to reverse the decision if the courts rule in favor of gay and lesbian marriages.

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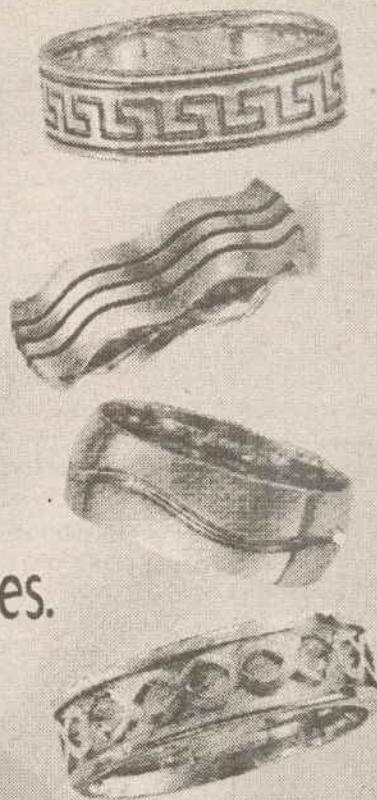
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UN Links Human Rights and AIDS Pandemic

**ACT UP and similar
groups were right that
"silence does equal
death" in the epidemic**

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Geneva — In its growing efforts to tackle the AIDS epidemic that's raging around the world, United Nations AIDS officials are increasingly sounding like radical AIDS activists of the 1980s in the U.S. and other countries, and is having to face some realities that not only does "Silence = Death" but also that discrimination — against homosexuals, prostitutes, drug users — is ultimately unhealthy.

The UN says efforts to bring the global AIDS pandemic under control will continue to elude health officials unless discrimination against people infected with the virus is ended. To that end, the UN Human Rights Agency has joined with the UN AIDS Program in proposing some general steps they say would help protect the human rights — and health — of people with AIDS.

UN officials say the epidemic continues to spread at an alarming rate around the world, even though new infections in many Western, industrialized countries have now leveled off. Last year, for example, nearly six million people globally were infected with HIV, and the UN now estimates that by the end of this century — less than two years from now — there will be some 40 million people infected with the virus.

UN officials are now saying — as AIDS activists in the U.S., Great Britain, France and other Western nations argued more than a decade ago — that discrimination, intolerance and prejudice against people with AIDS is growing as quickly as the disease itself spreads.

Miriam Maluwa, a human rights advisor with the UN AIDS Program, says discrimination and the fear of it discourages people at risk for infection from seeking medical help and those who are already infected from even acknowledging they are HIV positive. Both, Maluwa says, have serious consequences for their communities.

"People never know who is infected," Maluwa said. "And that increases the community within which they live to be vulnerable to further infection. If discrimination was tackled, if people didn't feel stigmatized, there would be perhaps more people who would come out in the open about the infection, and in so doing would reduce the prospect of them infecting other people."

Maluwa said that indeed the 1980s activists in ACT UP and similar groups were right that "silence does equal death" in the epidemic.

In its new human rights handbook for people with HIV/AIDS, the UN calls on governments around the world to deal with the problem of discrimination many AIDS patients face. The handbook also urges governments to provide health care for people stricken with the disease and to candidly and

aggressively educate their citizens about how the disease is spread and what precautions can be taken to minimize the risks of infection.

David Patterson, another UN human rights adviser, says the new proposals also call for the elimination of what he calls "punitive laws."

Patterson says UN health officials would like governments to repeal "criminal laws which make it very difficult to access particular communities that are vulnerable to the epidemic — including prostitutes, IV drug users, homosexuals and others."

A second type of legislation the UN would like member nations to enact, Patterson says, would be anti-discrimination laws "to protect people affected and infected" with HIV. A third area of legal reform that should be addressed, Patterson says, would include "enabling laws ... to address this issue of vulnerability." Child protection laws, literacy and minimum education guarantees and similar legislation, Patterson says, would be important changes of this third type to help improve the basic conditions under which groups of citizens function in the nation.

Zimbabwe might be a classic illustration of the links between law and health, some human rights activists say.

The repressive government there, headed by President Robert Mugabe who has no qualms about calling homosexuals "pigs" and "dogs," turns a blind eye to the status of women in the country and offers little in the form of health care or AIDS education. When prostitutes are killed, police do little or nothing to solve the murders.

Gays and lesbians are regularly detained without formal charges being filed against them, and are beaten by police in an effort to identify other homosexuals.

Speaking in the U.S. recently, Tina Chipu Machida of Gays and Lesbians of Zimbabwe, said lesbians in the country were frequently raped with impunity because their attackers knew the women were very unlikely to go to police to report the assault because authorities were more likely to arrest the victim than to investigate the rape itself. "Coming out of the closet is like climbing into a coffin," she said of being openly gay in Zimbabwe.

International human rights activists increasingly believe there is a connection between Zimbabwe's enormously high HIV infection rate and the fear that exists among many of the country's citizens most vulnerable to being stricken by the epidemic.

Health officials estimate that there will be more than 600,000 children orphaned by the AIDS epidemic by the year 2000, and currently one million Zimbabweans are believed to be HIV positive — nearly a 10 percent infection rate in the country of 10.5 million people.

And the UN now agrees with international human rights activists who say that repressive and discriminatory laws in countries like Zimbabwe and others are significant contributors to the epidemic continuing rapid progression throughout much of the world.

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Simplified Las Vegas School Policy Raises Concerns

Las Vegas — The Clark County (Nev.) school board, which runs the school system in Las Vegas, has adopted a simple anti-harassment policy comprised of just 45 words.

But while the new anti-bias policy has drawn praise from some because of its simplicity, civil rights activists have objected to the new, stripped-down wording because it doesn't actually identify any groups.

"Harassment will not be tolerated, regardless of its basis," the new policy states, without naming any of the groups that traditionally are included in such bans.

School board members had initially considered a policy reading, "Harassment is prohibited regardless of whether it is based on race, color, age, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, handicap, or marital or parental status, or any other basis." But they abandoned that for the simplified version that doesn't identify any groups, arguing that it was "more direct."

But Carol Keck, head of the local Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said that stripping out the names of specific groups weakens the policy because members of those groups are most often the targets of harassment and mistreatment.

"In theory it may be fine to say the policy is 'no harassment of anyone,' but in reality blacks and Hispanics and gays and others are the ones who are harassed," she said. "So naming those groups specifically reinforces that harassment of them won't be tolerated and not naming them weakens the policy."

Cops & Cruisers Using the Same Internet Resources

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

San Diego — On opposite coasts of the U.S. in late February, anonymous public sex was making news — and taking a new high-tech direction in a double-edged cautionary tale.

In San Diego, the local ABC-TV affiliate launched an investigative report exposing anonymous sex at a bathroom at San Diego State University. Three-thousand miles away, police in Dorchester County, South Carolina, began a crackdown at a rest stop along Interstate 95 just south of St. George, S.C., arresting 11 men in a one-day sweep.

In both cases, the sexual trysting spots were

found via the Internet where sites on the World-Wide Web and in news groups list information — often in great detail and with up-to-the-minute reports — on where men can go to find casual, anonymous sex. Among the hundreds of spots listed were both the San Diego State University bathroom and the I-95 highway rest spot in South Carolina. Finding the listings was a simple matter of searching the WorldWide Web, and then looking up the locations.

And that is exactly what the reporters in San Diego and the Dorchester County, S.C., sheriff's officers did.

According to police reports, the men arrested in South Carolina ranged in from 30 to 66 years in age and were booked on a variety of charges ranging from indecent exposure to public lewdness to prostitution. Police said most of the men were from South Carolina, but others came from six other states. While most of the men were released on per-

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sonal recognizance, police said one man was bailed out of jail by his wife.

In San Diego, there were no arrests because the television station was busy so its cameras would "catch a sex act involving several men" in the university men's room where the station's roving reporter was acting as a decoy in order to get the video footage for the newscast.

Even so, the TV station showed its clandestine videotape to police, who apparently took a much more sanguine view of the bathroom sex than the shocked reporters. A San Diego police officer quoted in the report said simply that the men in the restroom were "looking for basically a cheap thrill" and that many of them are "in fact married men."

What police do say, however, is that even if the Internet makes it easier for such public sexual hot spots to be publicized for the men who use them, the giant computer network system also makes it equally easy for law enforcement officers to find them as well.

One gay police officer, who asked not to be identified, said the police department where he works has "far too much serious crime to deal with to bother surfing the Web looking for relatively minor criminal offenses."

But even so, he added that in law enforcement agencies or for individual officers looking to increase their arrests, Internet resources like the ones already online that detail information about such anonymous sex locations "just make their jobs easier."

He also predicted police use of such web sites was more likely to increase as more and more individuals — including police officers — turn to the Internet's massive collections of resources, whether that was the intention or not.

NEWS WIRE

Brazil's High Court Rules Gays Have Right to Inherit

BRASILIA — Brazil's supreme court has unanimously ruled that a surviving partner of his gay lover does have the right to inherit the deceased man's property in a ruling that gives same-sex couples in the country broad legal rights.

The high court made its ruling in the case of Milton Alves Pedrosa, whose partner, Jair Praero, died of an AIDS-related illness in 1989.

The two men had purchased an apartment together and Praero's father had claimed ownership of the dwelling after his sons death.

In handing down the ruling, the court said, "Their sexual behavior may go against moral standards, but the civil union between them is legitimate."

Ross Perot May Yank Benefits Package at His Computer Firm

NEW YORK — Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who has twice made bids for the presidency, says his Houston-based computer firm, Perot Systems Corp., might drop its domestic partnership benefits program.

Perot questioned the fairness of such partnership benefits packages because they don't apply to non-gay relationships, such as unmarried heterosexuals living together or to people who are just roommates.

Extending benefits for such couples or roommates, however, would "start getting expensive" the Texas tycoon said. The partnership benefits program at Perot Systems was put into place in 1997 by James Cannavino, the former CEO of the firm.

During his 1992 presidential campaign, Perot irked rights activists when he said during a national TV interview that he wouldn't consider appointing any openly gay or lesbian person to his cabinet if elected because, "I don't want anybody there that will be a point of controversy with the American people."

Non-Gays Want Partner Benefits in Oakland

OAKLAND — Allen Edwards, an Oakland, Calif., city employee, has joined in an earlier complaint to state labor officials charging that the city's domestic partnership measure is illegal because it extends health care and other benefits only to same-sex couples but not to opposite couples.

The year-old benefits program for city workers extends medical coverage to the partners of city employees on the same terms as existing benefits for spouses of married workers.

Last year, Mickey Ayyoub, another Oakland employee, filed a similar complaint with state labor officials because the city refused to allow him to get health insurance coverage for his female partner through the program.

State Labor Commissioner Jose Millan ruled in October that the Oakland partner benefit program does in fact discriminate and ordered city officials to extend the program to include unmarried opposite-sex couples as well, but the city has refused to do so even though an appeal of Millan's ruling was upheld.

Ayyoub told reporters he and his female partner didn't want to get married, which would have allowed her to enroll in the benefits programs as his spouse, and that "our commitment should have the same value as (the commitment of) gay and lesbian people."

Millan has said that if Oakland officials don't change the benefits program soon the state may be forced to sue to force compliance with the earlier ruling.

Anti-Gay Candidate in Miss. Congressional Race

LONG BEACH, Miss. — One of the contenders for the Republican nomination to run in Mississippi's 5th congressional seat race may be familiar to rights advocates.

In 1994, Karl Mertz, then an equal employment opportunity officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, created a controversy when he objected to efforts by the department to hire gay and lesbian employees. He was later removed from his post because department officials said he couldn't carry out anti-bias policies if he objected to them.

In his congressional bid, Mertz is espousing some traditional conservative positions (banning partial-birth abortions, abolishing the IRS, reducing the size of the federal

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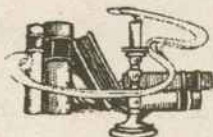
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Barney Frank Makes Milwaukee Appearances

by Dorothy Austin

Milwaukee — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, in his recent visit to Wisconsin, urged a renewed effort to put a human and humane face on capitalism when he addressed Congregation Shalom after a Friday night service.

"Sixty-five years ago FDR (President Franklin Delano Roosevelt) began to put a human and humane face on capitalism. The basic principle of the New Deal was that government should help people in trouble," Frank said.

The prevailing view until then had favored trickle down economics, which holds that when the free market has its way it will take care of everybody, and the rising tide of the market will lift all our boats with it. But, Frank cautioned, it does not help people who have no boats, and are standing on tiptoe. Capitalism and the free market increase the tide without regard to individuals, and that is where the role of government should come in, he maintained.

Some people can get hurt through no fault of their own, Frank said. Some workers, for example, make bad choices.

"Forty years ago, in the garment trade, some people became cutters and pressers, and then, after 30 years in the business, found they could no longer make a living.

"Their only fault was not to have a vision of how international trade would develop in 30 years," Frank said.

To make some adjustments in the economy does not hurt the economy, he pointed out. For example, in 1995 the minimum wage was raised. And before that change was accomplished, there were predictions of disaster. Businesses would suffer and jobs would be lost., some said.

"That didn't happen. More people were employed, making more money," he said.

Also, when taxes were raised on the wealthiest group, with incomes of \$150,000 and over, in 1993, that reduced the deficit more than anything in recent years., Frank said.

One problem, he saw, and a major one, is contending with a global economy.

"Today, if you own capital, you can invest that money anywhere in the world.

"Countries are told that the key to economic development is to attract capital. So to persuade people to invest, the countries offer low wages, reduced workers rights, and weak environmental laws, to show them that they can make more money investing in their country than elsewhere.

There is a competition for capital, with no restrictions on capital.

In his view, what is needed is international cooperation, so that certain minimum standards can be set, to get rid of child labor by nine year olds.

"This is the challenge of the technological age, and the international mobility of capital. We are for increased legal mobility of capital internationally, but (should) require some conditions.

His conclusion was that many countries desire access to the American market, and that the United States could grant this access with certain conditions, minimum standards protecting children, the environment and workers' rights.

On Saturday, February 28, Frank was the guest of honor at a fund raising event for Madison Congressional hopeful, Tammy Baldwin.

Colorado School District Settles With Gay Rights Student Club

Denver (AP) — A settlement was reached last week between the Cherry Creek School District and a high school gay rights club that sued, demanding it be treated like any other club.

District officials agreed to treat the Homosexual Heterosexual Alliance Reaching for Tolerance as an official club at Smoky Hill High School, "with all the rights and responsibilities of other student-initiated clubs," the students' attorneys said.

"This is a great bunch of kids and they should be very proud," said attorney Dwight Pringle. "They got virtually everything they wanted."

Pringle and Colorado Legal Initiatives Project, a gay legal defense fund based in Denver, represented the students.

The student group filed a civil rights lawsuit in January alleging the district had censored its publicity, refused to recognize it as an official club and ordered a counselor to oversee its activities.

Pringle said following a court hearing before U.S. District Judge Zita Weinschenk, the district agreed to enter a consent decree granting the student club all the relief it was seeking.

Under the agreement, the district also rescinded a directive the student group be converted to a support group run by a counselor.

In addition, the district agreed not to censor the group's materials, attorneys said.

The students' lawsuit claimed school officials had censored words such as "homosexual," "lesbian" and "gay" from the club's posters.

The high school club's 25 members, both gay and heterosexual, meet to discuss personal and social issues.

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Military Ignoring "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," Group Charges

by Keith Clark
of the In Step Staff

Washington, D.C. — Harassment of gays and lesbians in the U.S. armed forces has risen for the fourth straight year despite the Clinton administration's pledge to combat discrimination against homosexuals in the armed services, according to the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN).

In its annual report, the Washington-based rights group said it had received reports of 563 "command violations" from service members, including instances where commanders harassed service members in direct violation of President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, investigations that were begun with no credible evidence, and violence against service personnel believed to be gay or lesbian.

The report charges that military commanders aggressively investigated the private lives of military personnel they believe are gay or lesbian and failed to protect them from harassment by other service members.

The report describes what it calls "heavy handed and increasingly intrusive investigative tactics against suspected gays, including coercion and fishing expeditions." In addition, it charges that there is "no recourse or redress for service members asked, pursued or harassed" and that those who violate the policy are not held accountable for their actions.

The report says such reported violations have increased each year since the so-called "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy was adopted in 1993, rising from 340 in 1994 (the first year the policy was in force). According to the report, there were 443 reported incidents in 1996 and 563 in 1997 - a 27 percent increase in just one year.

"The violations we are seeing are very basic," said Michele Benecke, a director of the organization. "They should not be occurring five years into the policy. Don't ask means don't ask. The rule could not be more clear, but time and time again, investigating officers ask."

Among the reported incidents, of course, was the highly publicized case of 17-year veteran submarine Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy R. McVeigh whom the Navy began investigating because of an anonymous profile on McVeigh's personal America OnLine account. Despite possible violations of federal laws in obtaining the information from AOL about McVeigh's account, a federal judge in January ordered his discharge halted saying it "violated the very essence of 'don't ask, don't pursue.'"

Among the incidents cited by the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network's annual report were 124 cases in which commanders broke the simplest part of the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy by bluntly demanding that military personnel tell them if they were homosexual.

According to the report, in 235 other cases commanders launched investigations into the sexual orientation of service personnel without any "credible evidence" - meaning more than one person saying that someone was gay or lesbian.

And in another 182 cases, the group cited 182 incidents of anti-gay harassment, including reports of beatings and death threats against service members who were believed to be homosexual. This figure alone, SLDN says, reflects a disturbing increase of 38 percent over similar harassment reported in the year before.

In one instance, the report described what it called a "most harrowing set of cases" on the aircraft carrier Eisenhower during a two-month period last year. One sailor was knocked unconscious by an assailant who called him "a faggot" in an off-base assault, just days after his car tires had been slashed on base. Another sailor in the same command unit found a note tacked to his bunk on the carrier which read, "Leave or Die" along with an anti-gay slur. Another had a similar threat written in ketchup on his bunk.

But "the ship's command did little to attempt to track down the perpetrators, and instead investigated the private lives of the threatened sailors and questioned their veracity." All of the sailors who com-

plained of the harassment were discharged.

The response was, the report charges, in direct violation of a memo sent out by the Pentagon last year stating that "servicemembers should be able to report crimes free from fear of harm, reprisal or inappropriate or inadequate governmental response."

In another case included in the report, Kevin Smith, a Marine Corps lance corporal was hospitalized after being attacked outside a gay bar in San Angelo, Texas, last September by other Marines.

Smith's sergeant was more interested in determining whether the victim was gay than in tracking down his attackers, the SLDN reports says. The sergeant pressed Smith about his sexuality and, fearing an investigation, Smith left the military.

The group also noted the case of an Air Force woman from Louisiana accused of being a lesbian by a former roommate, who later retracted her statements and said they were false. But the woman was discharged anyway, "despite the lack of evidence," the report said.

Defense Department officials said they had not seen the report and could not comment on it.

Wisconsin AIDS Hotline Established For Teens

Milwaukee — Carrie Staller, 18, a student at Nicolet High School, has been answering phones on the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin's (ARCW) Wisconsin AIDSline during its teen hours since this new initiative began in July.

She and other teens working on the Wisconsin AIDSline want their peers to ask any questions about AIDS that they may have and encourage teens not to put themselves at risk of contracting HIV. All calls are anonymous.

"I think that it's important that teens volunteer, give something back to the community and prepare to take our positions in society," said Staller. "We are the new generation."

When working on the Wisconsin AIDSline, she finds that there is one question most commonly asked:

Caller: "Where can I get tested?"

Staller: "There are anonymous testing sites, where names are not kept on file and confidential testing sites, where medical records are kept but not revealed, in all Wisconsin counties. Would you like to hear about the ones in your area?"

She knows the answer to questions about AIDS because she and other teens who serve on the three-hour shifts, 3 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, have taken extensive training at ARCW.

"The teen hours appear to be the practical way to supply correct information in an easily accessible form," said Neil Albrecht, ARCW regional director.

He explained that it began in response to suggestions from focus groups. "We wanted to learn what kind of prevention efforts would be effective with teens and the focus groups came back with peer education as the best tool," said Albrecht.

"Teens need to be able to talk to other teens. Peer education is a highly effective prevention strategy," said Albrecht. "In recent months, teen calls to the Wisconsin AIDSline have nearly doubled."

Estimates are that 50 percent of all new incidences of HIV infection are in people under the age of 24. One recent study co-sponsored by Yale University and MTV Cable indicated that many teens seem to be uninformed about the risks of contracting the disease through the exchange of bodily fluids, namely sexual intercourse.

Ten teen volunteers have completed a minimum 25 hours of training plus three, 3-hour shifts of observing other Wisconsin AIDSline operators. Teens staffing the Wisconsin AIDSline will be supported by an adult at all times and generally work two shifts a month.

Posters and informational flyers have been sent to principals at public middle schools and high schools across the state, and to some private schools. Posters and flyers have also been sent to coffee houses and other teen gathering places.

Teens in the Milwaukee area may call the Wisconsin AIDSline at 414-273-AIDS, and those across the state may call 800-334-AIDS.

government), as well as a few unconventional ones (moving the U.S. capital from Washington to a spot along the Kansas-Missouri border south of Kansas City, and letting farmers grow ethanol-producing plants on the medians of federal highways).

Mertz, 53, has included his opposition to gay rights issues in his congressional battle, calling moves for domestic partnership benefits "an assault on the family."

He insists, however, that he isn't homophobic, just that homosexuals are sick. "You can approach it as a hater, or you can come at it as seeing someone in pain," Mertz says. "It doesn't mean there's not treatment for them, depending on what the root of their compulsion is."

Prostitute with AIDS Under Investigation in Italy

ROME — Vittorio Vicini, the prosecutor in the Italian city of Ravenna, has stirred the anger of many AIDS activists in the country after he issued information and photos of Giuseppina Barbieri that appeared in newspapers and television stations throughout the country identifying her as a prostitute who is continuing to have unprotected sex with customers even though she has AIDS.

Vicini said the information released to the media "isn't a violation of her privacy, but a warning to the public." AIDS activists, however, said officials had violated the woman's privacy without any evidence she was posing any threat to the public health.

Barbieri is reportedly being investigated by officials for possible criminal charges that she has continued to have unprotected sex with clients even though she has known for two years that she was infected.

N.Z. Prime Minister to Attend 'Hero Parade'

AUCKLAND — The Auckland city council earlier this year refused to recognize the country's largest gay pride event, the Hero Parade, with a proclamation, but New Zealand's Prime Minister Jenny Shipley has announced that she will attend the event.

Rights activists had high praise for the prime minister's decision as "a very visible gesture of support for what the Hero Parade stands for."

A spokesperson for the prime minister's office said her attendance was "no big deal" because Shipley, once the country's health minister, supports efforts like the parade's campaign to educate homosexuals about HIV and AIDS.

Teenager Kills Lover Claiming 'Embarrassment'

MIAMI — Police have charged Kervaris Pollack, 17, with 1st degree murder in the shooting death of Larry Sheppard, 24.

According to police, Pollack told them he shot Sheppard because the man showed up at his high school with presents and other students had learned the two were having a relationship.

Pollack reported told police he was embarrassed about his sexual relationship with Sheppard after his classmates learned of it because of the man's visits to his high school with gifts for him.

Sheppard's family, however, says Pollack was motivated by greed, not shame, noting that the teenager had taken the dead man's car and credit cards after killing him.

'Millennium March' Plans Temporarily Suspended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just ten days after announcing it, the Human Rights Campaign and the Metropolitan Community Church have said they were at least temporarily suspending plans for a "Millennium March" on the nation's capital in the year 2000 because a number of organizations that were expected to support the march had instead criticized announcements of plans without enough discussion.

An HRC press release had indicated the proposed march had the support of a number of national groups, including the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, the National Black Lesbian & Gay Leadership Forum, the National Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, the National Center for Lesbian Rights, the Gay & Lesbian Victory Fund, Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG), and the National Latino/Latina Lesbian and Gay Organization.

The event, if it takes place, would be the fourth march gay rights advocates have organized, but ironically, it will be the first that doesn't actually include the words "gay" or "lesbian" in its title — a decision organizers said was made to try to avoid controversy over naming more and more specific sub-groups in the march's title.

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PrideFest Seeks Food Vendors

Milwaukee — In response to the community's request for more variety of food, PrideFest is now seeking food vendors who are able to fill the food orders. Requests have been made for Thai, Indian, Asian, Cajun, Soul Food, Greek, deli sandwiches, fresh bread and pastries, as well as standard festival type food. The greatest request to date has been for more vegetarian items on the menu.

"We have come to realize that PrideFest-managed food booths can supply only a limited menu," said Del Slowik, Food Coordinator. "As we have grown, so has the demand for greater variety and this year we hope to attract different food vendors to fill in some of the existing menu gaps."

PrideFest has always stressed the need to support gay-owned and gay-friendly businesses. Restaurants and caterers who have already established reputations within the LGBT community are encouraged to participate at PrideFest '98. As many smart business owners know, the LGBT community is very loyal to businesses who support their organizations and events, and participation at the festival will result in increased business throughout the rest of the year.

"There are ten food buildings available to rent," said Food Coordinator Sharon

Mahos. "Some buildings are suitable for operating full kitchens while others are perfect for the smaller food vendors to operate."

"There are great opportunities at PrideFest for vendors who have never been here before. They will be pleasantly surprised to see that our visitors stay for the entire day, which means people eat more than one meal while they are on the festival grounds," Mahos added.

PrideFest organizers will restrict the number of same-type menus to prevent direct competition between food vendors. This will also give planners an opportunity to see what works and what doesn't. "We look forward to seeing what the independent food vendors have to offer," said Slowik. "If the chef or cook has a signature menu, we would love to feature it here. People want variety, and we want to give them what they want."

Food building packets are being produced which will detail the building dimensions, the location of equipment, and list the user fees. Fees will vary based on the size of the building vendors use.

Restaurant owners and independent food vendors interested in having a food booth at PrideFest '98 should contact the PrideFest office at (414) 272-3378 or e-mail <pridemilw@aol.com> and a food vendor information packet will be mailed out. Members of the community who want to recommend a restaurant should also contact the PrideFest office so that the restaurant owner can be mailed information. PrideFest, the largest Les-Bi-Gay-Trans event in Wisconsin, will be held

August 28-30 at the Henry W. Maier Festival Park (Summerfest grounds) along Milwaukee's lakefront.

SAGE/Milwaukee Annual Meeting

Milwaukee — SAGE/Milwaukee (Senior Action in a Gay Environment) has announced that its annual meeting and luncheon will be held this year on March 22 at 1 p.m. in the private Rathskeller of John Ernst's Restaurant, 600 East Ogden Avenue (at Jackson St.).

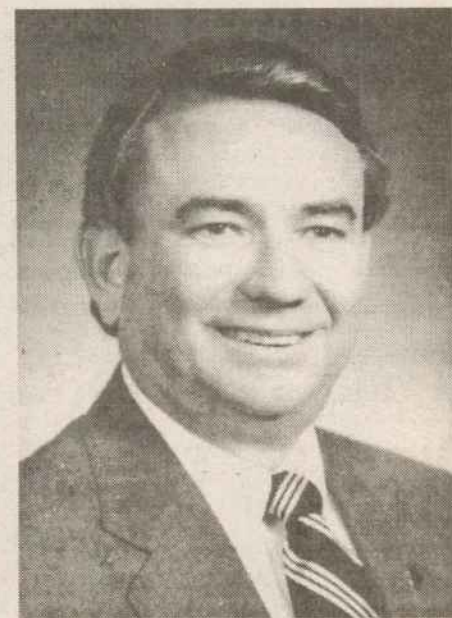
The luncheon menu offers a choice of Viennese Roast Braten (Vienna-style Pot Roast of Beef), Broiled Fillet of Cod with Dill Sauce and Rice, or a Steamed Vegetable Plate for strict vegetarians. The cost is \$11 for those with membership privileges and \$15 for non-members. The price includes the meal, beverage, gratuity and parking. A cash bar will be available.

Jerry Grillo, Milwaukee's own jazz vocalist, accompanied by Jack Grassel on the guitar, will entertain. The annual report to members will be available. Reservations are a must. Call (414) 271-0378 before March 18 to reserve your space. Sage is a non-profit organization serving Mature Les/Bi/gay Adults.

"VOICES" will include an original, live performance accompanied by an original musical score and is dedicated to the strength and power of the many voices united in the fight against AIDS," said Marge Beil, ARCW director of special events.

At Make a Promise, ARCW also features its Community Leadership Award winners.

The Sterling Rose Award and Red Rose Award are annual awards presented to a person, organization or company for outstanding leadership and meritorious



—Governor Tommy Thompson

Awards a Highlight of Make a Promise

Milwaukee — "VOICES" will be heard at the 12th annual Make a Promise dinner & auction, Saturday, March 21, at the Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

"This year's Make a Promise theme

service to the community in response to the AIDS epidemic. This year there are four award recipients.

The Sterling Rose Award, ARCW's highest Community Leadership Award will be presented to Governor Tommy G. Thompson.

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Entertainers Invited to Submit Audition Material for 1998 PrideFest

Milwaukee — Musicians, comedians, magicians, singers, dancers, and all other entertainers are encouraged to submit their promotional materials for consideration for this year's PrideFest celebration. Entertainment coordinators Jill Clark and Charles Daniels are seeking new and past performers to bring hours of variety to the annual festival, which is scheduled for this August 28-30 at the Henry W. Maier Festival Park (Summerfest grounds) along Milwaukee's lakefront.

PrideFest mailed out nearly 2,000 surveys in January in an attempt to solicit community input on a variety of festival topics, including entertainment. "The response we have had from our survey has been fantastic," commented Jill Clark. "We are seriously attempting to satisfy everyone's different tastes in entertainment, and that includes recruiting new venues such as 50's & 60's bands, Blues and Jazz. There is a following for every type of entertainment, and we really want to put a little more variety into the mix."

Also requested in the survey were entertainers who performed Big Band, Classical, Country Western, Gospel, Punk, R&B, Rock, Show tunes and regional/ethnic music such as zydeco and Native American flute.

So as to heighten the PrideFest experience, the festival grounds is being expanded this year to include the Harley Davidson Area. The area comes with a five-star stage, bringing more seating for the audience and greater performing pleasure for the artists. "We have made a commitment to include the huge Harley Davidson Stage," said Charles Daniels. "With that stage, we will be able to use better sound equipment and the professional lighting banks to produce another awesome array of shows. Entertainers who have never played at the Summerfest grounds are in for a real treat when they hit that stage."

Entertainers are asked to forward promotional materials at their earliest convenience. Packets should include demo tapes or cd's; biographies of the entertainer(s); and at least one black and white photograph that can be used for promotional purposes. Entertainers performing in the southeastern Wisconsin area are encouraged to include their show itineraries so PrideFest organizers can see them in person. All submissions will be reviewed for consideration. Material can be sent to PrideFest Entertainment, PO Box 93852, Milwaukee, WI 53203.

Anyone interested in taking the survey can do so by visiting the PrideFest web page <www.pridefest.com> or can call (414) 272-3378 and request one by mail.

ages employee community service and rewards employees for their involvement with non-profits like ARCW; the Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) at the Medical College of Wisconsin for its strong advocacy to help secure federal dollars to research risk reduction strategies as well as being a collaborator with and supporter of ARCW; and the Possum Queen Campaign, for its seven year history of raising dollars and awareness to fight the AIDS epidemic in Milwaukee's gay and lesbian community.

"This year's award recipients have each made remarkable contributions to ARCW and the care we provide for people with HIV and AIDS," said Lisa Wolter, ARCW deputy director of community relations. "It is with great honor that ARCW recognizes these people and organizations for their significant part in the fight against AIDS and improved care for people living with HIV disease."

Award recipients are chosen based on four criteria: leadership; longevity; financial support; and community response.

The Make a Promise dinner & auction has a limited number of seats, so be sure to reserve your tickets soon. Ticket prices are \$175, \$100 and \$75 per person. Tables of 10 may also be reserved. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 414-225-1577.

Another highlight of the evening is the silent auction. Auction items will include: a pair of round-trip, economy tickets to Amsterdam, a pair of first-class, round-trip tickets to Hawaii and a pair of first-class, round-trip tickets in the 48 contiguous states donated by United Airlines; a framed Robert Pence print donated by Jeff Simon in memory of Dr. Robert Haney; a diamond cocktail ring donated by Paul's Jewelers; a gift certificate to be used at Willow Run Golf Club; a Mach 7 Security system; and many more items.

Erotic Spirituality Workshop For Men

Chicago — Celebrating the Body Electric, a workshop for men exploring the connections between touch, physical pleasure and spiritual awareness, will be held in Chicago from April 18 through April 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Social conditioning has taught men to disconnect from their bodies, and most Western religions teach men to abstain from pleasure.

Celebrating the Body Electric uses rituals based on Taoist, Tantric, Sufi and Native American traditions to allow men to experience their erotic energy as playful, sacred, energizing and transformative. The workshop is conducted by the Oakland-based Body Electric School, which has been offering classes in massage and erotic spirituality since 1984. The cost is \$295 for the two-day workshop. Scholarships are available for men living with HIV. For more information, call the Chicago coordinator at (312) 819-1524.

Afterwords Announces Cash Disbursements

Milwaukee — In March 1997, Afterwords Bookstore & Espresso Bar initiated a special customer program, the Afterwords 10% Club. Afterwords Bookstore & Espresso Bar is especially pleased to announce the first cash disbursements to local gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered organizations from the Afterwords 10% Club.

Members of the Afterwords 10% Club receive an immediate 5% discount on purchases, with Afterwords donating an additional 5% of each member's purchase to the local GLBT organization of their choice. In addition to these benefits, members also receive special mailings throughout the year.

Since the Afterwords 10% Club began, almost 100 individuals and couples have joined, designating 15 different LGBT organizations. The amount of money that Afterwords is returning to the local LGBT community in this first, bi-annual disbursement has come to \$466.68. Checks to organizations were sent to them January 31.

The following is a list of organizations and the total amounts they will receive: Milwaukee AIDS Project, \$136.09; LGBT Community Center, \$90.04; LAMM, \$72.15; BESTD Clinic, \$64.96; Oberons, \$23.33; S.E. Wisconsin AIDS Project, \$12.15; Cream City Chorus, \$12.10; P-FLAG, \$11.91; St. Camillus, \$11.80; The Counseling Center, \$11.24; Cream City Foundation, \$8.38; HRL, \$6.09; Bi-Definition, \$4.19; and The United, \$2.25.

Any individual or couple can join the Afterwords 10% Club throughout the year and can choose from either the above organizations or any other local LGBT organization of their choice. Each new member will also receive an exclusive Afterwords tote bag. The cost of

membership is \$10.

For further information concerning the Afterwords 10% Club, please stop by or call Afterwords at (414) 963-9089.

St. Camillus Seeks Volunteers

Milwaukee — Volunteers make the world a brighter place for people living with HIV/AIDS. If you have an interest in working with persons living with HIV/AIDS, opportunities are available now at the St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry. They need volunteers in all the following areas:

Transportation: Provide transportation to appointments, support groups, etc. Must have a valid driver's license and insurance.

Emotional/Spiritual Support (Buddy): Provide one-on-one support to a person living with HIV/AIDS in their own home, in the St. Camillus Health Center (10101 W. Wisconsin Ave.), or one of the residences on the St. Camillus Campus.

Bereavement: Provide spiritual support to persons grieving the loss of loved ones due to AIDS.

Children's Closet: Organize donated clothes, toys, etc., and schedule appointments for families to visit and select items from the Closet at St. Camillus Campus.

Special Events: Assist in preparation and/or on the day of events such as picnics, retreats, etc.

Please consider all that you can do to help another person. Participation in volunteer training sessions is required. The next scheduled training for placement at St. Camillus is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To fill out an application and/or register for this training, please call Karen at (414) 259-4664 by Friday, March 6.

LGBT Community Center Gains Non-Profit Status

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LGBT Community Center as a non-profit organization. But in mid February, the official documents arrived and moved the Center's dream of having a "Home of Our Own" closer to reality.

The document, officially known as an Advance Ruling of 501(c)(3) non-profit status, allows donors to claim past and future contributions to the Center as tax deductible. This decision by the IRS establishes the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center as a publicly funded organization created for charitable and educational purposes.

"We are happy to receive the 501(c)(3) designation. Members and donors have given generously to the Center knowing that their contributions would be tax deductible. With this official designation from the IRS, past and future donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law," said Julie Ellsworth, Chair of the Development Committee.

The Advance Ruling will be effective until a final and permanent determination of tax exempt status is made by the IRS after four full years of operation, in the year 2002.

"The designation continues the process of establishing the Center as a viable project. It validates our mission statement, vision and programs," said Center spokesperson, Joshua Feyen.

The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center is a community-based organization represented by more than 100 volunteers and over 230 members. The Center's mission is to improve the quality of life for LGBT people in the Milwaukee area. This mission is supported by the vision to provide a home for organizations, businesses, culture and diversity; advocate for and provide programs and services that meet the needs of our communities; and educate the public and our communities about our lives. The Center's board of directors is currently searching for a facility to call a "Home of Our Own," a safe place for our community where this mission and vision can flourish.

For more information, visit the Center's web site at www.milwaukeeigbtcenter.com or call the Center's Hotline at (414) 483-4710.

Gay & Lesbian Wedding Expo

Chicago — "Birds do it, bees do it" and gays and lesbians are beginning to ask "Why don't we do it?" Many gays and lesbians are deciding to hold formal ceremonies to celebrate the union of their lives. So many, in fact, that companies involved in weddings and all that they entail, are eyeing the market. The annual *Commitment to Love* benefit for Horizons Community Services, to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 19 at the Ann Sather Restaurant, 929 W. Belmont, in Chicago is a Wedding Expo specifically geared toward the gay and lesbian market.

Gay and lesbian couples planning a ceremony or reception need the same services as traditional wedding couples; caterers, florists, special clothing, banquet halls, etc. In its first four years *Commitment to Love* provided an opportunity for more than 2,000 people to meet with the businesses and individuals providing the goods and services that these couples need.

Now in its fifth year, *Commitment to Love* is the most successful event of its kind. A showcase for gay-owned or gay-sensitive businesses and representatives from religious organizations to meet with gay and lesbian couples for the express purpose of planning commitment ceremonies.

This year's event, a benefit for Horizons, the only social services organization addressing the needs of same sex couples, will feature fashion shows, live music, free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Surprise packages will be provided to the first 100 people through the door, and all attending will receive a complimentary commitment ceremony planning book.

Admission is reasonable priced. Tickets, available at the door only on the day of the event are \$3 for single admission and \$5 for a couple. All who pay the entrance fee will be entered into a raffle for prizes and gift certificates valued at a minimum of \$50. Additional raffle tickets will be available for \$1 from volunteers for Horizons at the event.

All proceeds from the raffle will benefit Horizons Community Services. Winning raffle tickets will be drawn throughout the event and winners need not be present to win. For more information call (773) 472-6469, extension 257 (TTD 773-472-1277) or FAX (773) 472-6643.

Milwaukee Bowlers Plan Cleveland Trip

Milwaukee — Milwaukee is currently bidding for the International Gay Bowling Organization (IGBO) bowling tournament for the year 2000. The Milwaukee

OGBO group needs a large delegation of bowlers and non-bowlers to travel to Cleveland, Ohio to show support of the Milwaukee bid.

A deluxe coach bus has been secured from Grayline Tours, and will depart from the East College Avenue bus park and ride on I-94 on May 21, 1998 at 10 a.m.. Please arrive by 9:30 a.m. The Milwaukee IGBO group will return from Cleveland on Monday, May 25 (departing Cleveland at 12 noon), and will arrive in Milwaukee at approximately 8 p.m.

Cost per person is \$99.50, which includes round-trip bus transportation from Milwaukee to Cleveland, lunch on Thursday aboard the bus, movies, games, prizes and an open bar. The Thursday Night arrival will also include free entry to the Milwaukee IGBO 2000 Hospitality Room and open bar.

Transportation will be provided to the Registration Party at the County Courthouse, and a bar crawl to the sponsor bars for IGBO '98 on Friday, May 22. Also included is bus transportation to all shifts of bowling on Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24, as well as to the Awards Banquet on Saturday night. A continental breakfast will be served for the return trip on Monday, May 25, along with movies, games and much more.

A 50% non-refundable deposit is required by March 15, with full payment of the remaining \$49.95 due by April 15, 1998. It is the individuals own responsibility to secure accommodations at the hoist hotel, the Sheridan City Center, located at 777 St. Claire Avenue, Cleveland. The phone number is: (216) 771-7600. Please tell the reservation clerk that you are with the IGBO tournament. Reservations must be made prior to May 1, 1998.

It is also the individuals responsibility to send in a completed IGBO '98 tournament application if you intend to bowl in the tournament. For further information, contact Jeff Whitt at (414) 332-9414, Roland Hoffmann at (414) 481-9359, or Bill Conklin at (414) 443-0213.

Anglican Bishop At St. Camillus

Milwaukee — *Sparks of the Hidden Splendor: Israel Kabbalah Today* will be presented by Fr. John Rossner, Otr., Ph D. during his visit to St. Camillus Campus on Wednesday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

Fr. Rossner is an Anglican Priest, Adjunct Professor of History and Religion and Culture at Concordia University on Montreal, President of the International Institute of Integral Human Sciences, and Abbott-General of the Order of the Transfiguration. He will give insights into the common origins of Judaism and Christianity.

The lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge, will be held at 10200 West Bluemound Road, Wauwatosa. For additional information, call St. Camillus Ministries at (414) 259-4664.

Medical College to Host AIDS Talk

Milwaukee — The public is invited to attend a presentation by national AIDS policy expert and advocate Michael D. Shriver. The talk, titled "HIV Prevention - Where We Are and Where We Need To Be: Community Challenges and Political Implications," is sponsored by the Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) at the Medical College of Wisconsin and is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., March 5, at 1249 N. Franklin Place on Milwaukee's east side.

A question and answer session and reception will follow Mr. Shriver's talk. For more information, please call 456-7731.

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Transgendered Author To Make Milwaukee Visit

Milwaukee — Riki Wilchins, author of *Read my Lips, Sexual Subversion and the End of Gender* is being hosted in Milwaukee for a book-reading and book-signing by Gender Gemini Group and AfterWords Bookstore.

Riki, considered by many, the brightest and most articulate transgender spokeswoman of her activist generation is famous for her rapier wit, razor tongue and street-smart activism.

Read My Lips, currently number four on the Lambda list, changes current thinking about bodies, sex and gender. Riki's voice is outraged, outrageous, sad, and hilarious as she weaves theory and personal experience into her account of what it means to be "gendered" in the postmodern world. Her story of self-discovery is compelling both by the way she lives it and thinks it through in the highly accessible, personal and theoretical narrative she constructs. Her book is a unique mix of theory and application, anecdote and affront.

Riki Wilchins is the co-founder of the Transsexual Menace, a direct action group, calling attention to the discrimination and violence facing transgendered people. She is also Executive Director of GenderPAC, a public advocacy coalition dedicated to pursuing gender, affectional and racial equity. For the past two years, Riki has been one of the main organizers of National Transgender Lobby Days, which brought these issues directly to Washington. She is currently working on two more books.

Riki will appear for a reading and book-signing of *Read My Lips* at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 14 at AfterWords Bookstore and Espresso Bar, 2710 N. Murray Ave. For further information call (414) 963-0998. On the same date at 7 p.m. she will be presenting the evening's program at Gemini Gender Group, which meets at Unitarian Universalist West, 1301 W. North Ave. in Brookfield (One mile west of Hwy. 45). A donation from non-members will help defray the evening's expenses.

Chicago Black Lesbians and Gays Announce Unity IV Conference

Chicago — Dr. Marjorie Hill, psychologist, and Phill Wilson, co-founder of the National Black Lesbian and Gay Leadership Forum will be the keynote speakers for Chicago Black Lesbians and Gays' (CBLG) fourth annual Unity conference scheduled for April 3 and 4, 1998. For the last five years CBLG has supported Black lesbian/trans community development through activities in both the African American and the gay communities.

This year's Unity IV theme is "Renaissance and Renewal: Celebrating Ourselves". The conference will acknowledge the work that has been accomplished by the groups within Chicago's Black lesbian/trans community. The conference will take place at Chicago Holiday Inn City Centre, 300 E. Ohio. The location is fully wheelchair accessible and sign language interpreters will be available.

Dr. Hill, a nationally recognized lesbian activist, and the former director of the New York City Mayor's Office for Lesbian and Gay issues during the David

Dinkins' administration, will speak. During her tenure Dr. Hill successfully negotiated the inclusion of a lesbian and gay contingent in N.Y.C.'s St. Patrick's Day Parade. Dr. Hill is currently a commissioner for the New York State Workers' Compensation Board. Dr. Hill is the assistant vice president for special populations at the New York City Health and Hospital Corporation, the nation's largest public health network. Dr. Hill was the first open lesbian to serve as president of the Association of Black Psychologists. Dr. Hill also was prominently featured in the video *All God's Children*, which examined issues of homophobia in the Black Christian Church community.

Chicago born Phill Wilson's work as the co-founder of the National Black Lesbian and Gay Leadership Forum helped shape the Forum into a respected voice representing Black lesbian/trans people nationally. Wilson was among the group of leaders participating in the first ever meeting of lesbians and gays with a sitting President during President Bill Clinton's first term. Wilson is an HIV activist and is the director of public policy for the AIDS Project Los Angeles.

For the very first time this year's UNITY IV is a two day event. Unity IV features dialogue on community issues, workshops, cultural displays, a film and video forum, institute tracks and networking. Unity IV concludes with a Banquet and Gala Celebration which will be acknowledge CBLG's fifth anniversary.

A variety of conference packages are being offered to allow individuals to select among the events. Individuals wanting to register can contact the CBLG hotline at 312-409-4917 for pre-registration materials.

LAMM Monthly Meetings and Spring Fling

Milwaukee — LAMM (Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee) wants to know what you want LAMM to be. Come and share your thoughts at their monthly meeting of Thursday, March 19 at the M&M Club (upstairs) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They will use the information they gather to plan for LAMM's future. All meetings are scheduled for the third Thursday of the month and will be held at the M&M Club.

LAMM is also planning a Spring Fling at Just Us on Thursday, March 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Appetizers and music will be provided. Beverages are on your own. Tickets are \$5 per person and should be RSVP'd to the LAMM Office, PO Box 93323, Milwaukee, WI 53203 by March 16.

Tickets will be available to be picked up at the door on March 26. For more information call (414) 264-2600.

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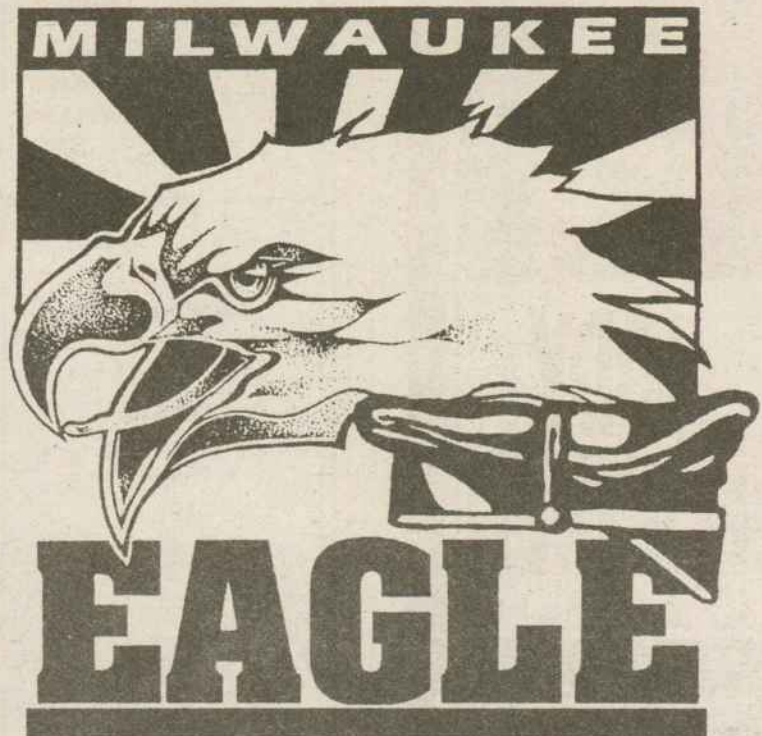
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TRIBAL TALK

by Ron Geiman

It's been a while since I've updated you, my dear readers, on my health status. I never wanted this column to be just about "living with AIDS" even though it can be an overwhelming fact of one's existence. I don't want to turn off those of you who really could give a damn about my latest drug protocol, t-cell count, or viral load. But, I've heard from enough of you who DO want to know, and I like to be as open as possible with those people. So, for the rest of you, just skip over this next segment, and pick up reading, after my "Health Update".

My current HAART (Highly Active AntiRetroviral Treatment) regimen includes the 'nukes' 3tc and d4t since September of '96. In September of '97 my protease inhibitor was switched to Nelfinavir, and Nivirapine, a non-nuke, was added to my regimen one month later (in October) after Nelfinavir (my fourth PI) didn't have much of an effect for the first five weeks. By Nov. 12, my viral load went undetectable and my CD4 (t-cells) went from 82 to 87.

My virus stayed undetectable for a whole month and is now steadily, but slowly rising, until it reached a little over 16,000 on Feb. 24th, with a CD 4 count of 78. The first week of December, I began doing daily subcut injections of Interleukin 2, at the urging of my oncologist who wants to build up my NK killer cells, to fight off any future leukemia return. I've been on IL2 in the past, and it is a double edged sword.

It gives you flu like symptoms, and I get lumps at all my injection sites, which seem to take forever to completely go away. IL2 has also been used for HIV, to boost the immune (CD4 Cells) system. There is currently an ongoing controversy about the effect of IL2. Some researchers say it "flushes" the "resting" (sleeping) cells awake.

Flushing wakes up the killer cells my oncologist likes to see, and it also wakes up my CD4 cells, which can seemingly increase my counts. During the time I took the IL2, my CD4 (helper t-cells) went from 87 on Nov. 12, to 74 on Dec. 30, to 141 on Jan. 27, to 43 on Feb. 10, to 84 on Feb. 24, when I took my last injection. Talk about a roller coaster!

On top of that, IL2 also can awaken dormant cells that contain latent HIV, flooding my blood stream with more, active virus. If, and that's a big if, my viral load had been suppressed by my drugs, the new HIV released by the dormant cells awakened by the IL2, should have been killed off by my meds. However, my drugs probably had stopped working about the time I began the IL2.

In retrospect, and after new research I've done, thanks to the web, I wouldn't have agreed to the IL2, until my viral load was suppressed at undetectable levels for at least two months. Then, and only then, would I have done the IL2 for it's potential positive effect. My research also indicated that IL2 is mostly beneficial to people who have more than 200 t-cells to start off with. Research has shown some stunning CD4 count increases using IL2 for those whose immune systems are still working at that 200 t-cells level and above. But even their increases can be transitory.

As things stand today, my infectious disease specialist is awaiting approval and the paperwork for two new "expanded access" drugs, because I've used up all the currently FDA approved HIV regimens. Hopefully, by the end of March, I'll be

adding Abacavir (1592) a new 'nuke', and Adefovir (Preveon) a whole new class of drugs called nucleotide (not nucleoside) analogs (nukes), and staying with the Nivirapine. I'll be dropping the Nelfinavir, 3tc and d4t. This will be the first time since Feb. '96 that I won't be on a protease inhibitor, but there isn't one currently available even on expanded access.

I also had another bone marrow biopsy on Feb. 24 to check for any signs of leukemia. Test results weren't back as of Monday, but I'm hopeful I'm still in remission. For those of you who have to have a bone marrow biopsy done, IF you have a good doctor, who has done many of these invasive procedures before, and you get your doc to give you something like Ativan prior to the test (and for God's sake, don't look at the equipment they'll be using) they aren't as nasty as you've heard. Trust me, that was my ninth one!



Oral Sex Can Transmit HIV. Yes, another new report in the journal *Sexually Transmitted Infections* concludes that contrary to myths oral sex is not safe sex. Other reports indicate that even when a person with HIV has an undetectable viral load in their blood, HIV can still be found in semen. Another words, oral sex is not a no risk solution, and you should use protection, not only because of HIV, but because of Herpes and warts. The risk for HIV infection, however, is still substantially lower than for other forms of sexual intercourse.

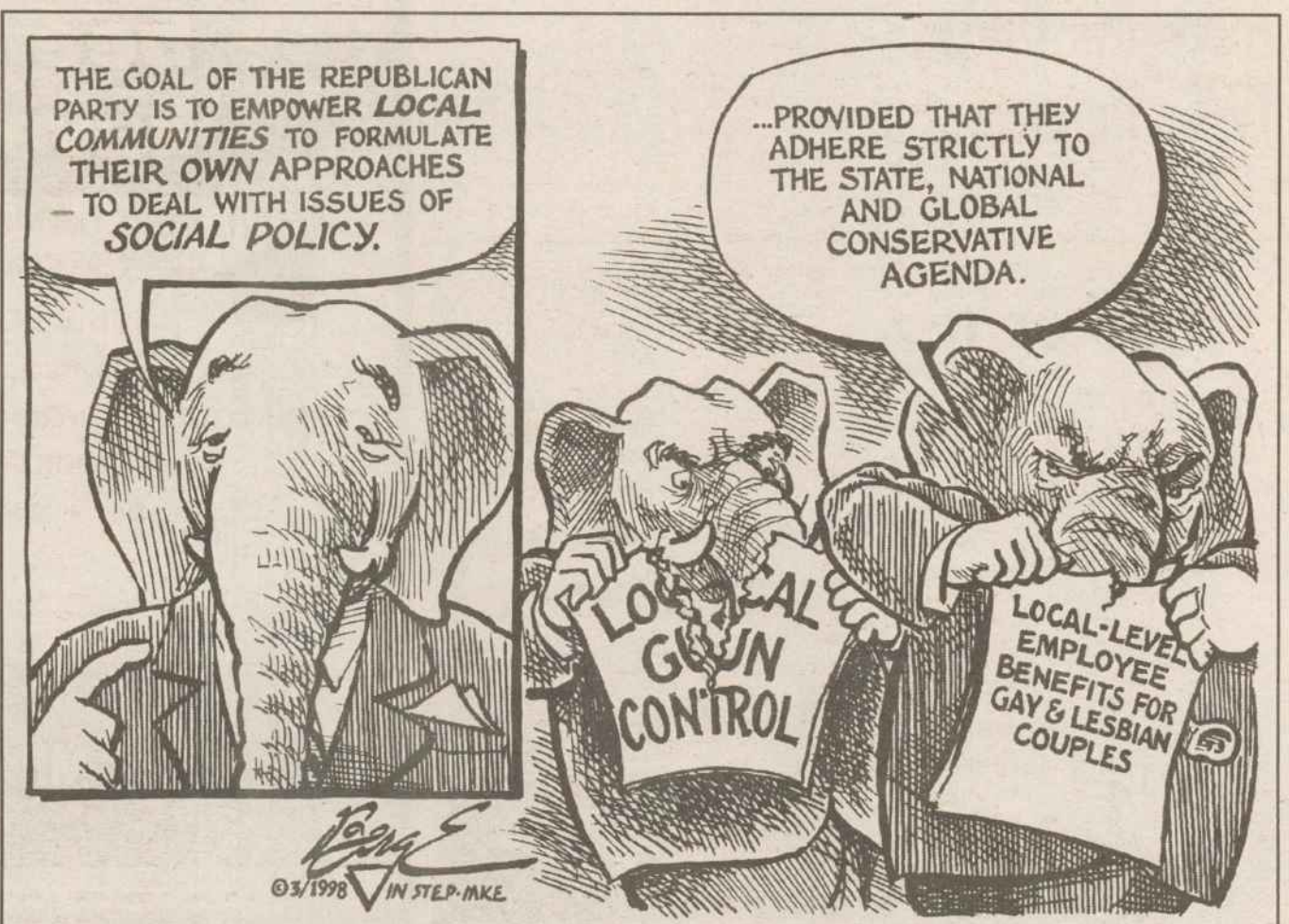
An appeal was made recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia for more help from across the scientific community in finding a vaccine against HIV. A leading researcher commented that with more than 40 vaccines in trials none has been shown to work safely in people, and pleaded for an influx of a broad range of expertise in studying the immune system all the way down to the molecular structure of cells.



Activist Alert! Save Domestic Partnership... The State House of Representatives is considering AB759 that would limit domestic partner benefits by prohibiting the use of state funds for insurance to cover the cost a local government entity may incur for such benefits. This would include school districts, cities, or counties. Please call your state Representative and tell them that 1) Domestic Partnership is an important tool to ensure that ALL Wisconsin families can access comprehensive health care services and 2) if local governments want to offer such benefits to their employees, then they should be allowed to do so without state interference. The toll free Legislative Hotline number is 800-362-WISC.



I know many of my 'sisters' and many of you readers made the trip to New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras bacchanal. The dazzling celebration draws hundreds of thousands, many of whom are members of our tribes from across the country, to the bayou for this annual festival. The stories my friends have told me, and the videos I have seen lend an authenticity to media coverage that slammed the event for becoming a public "orgy". The general media really came down hard on all the nudity and



more or less declared the French Quarter off limits to "families". It seems local sentiment is growing to limit parade permits, crack down on underage drinking and public nudity, and get away from the anything goes image.

You can only assume, because of the way gays and lesbians are treated in general, that our part of the French Quarter will probably be the first area authorities will lower the boom on. Although, with the crowds, it's hard to imagine them being able to do too much, too quickly. Perhaps it would be best next year, to keep the lasciviousness in the bars, and tamper it a bit out on the streets. As one friend related, "God, I haven't had that much sex since the late 70's in the baths!"



Late last month, the European Union shattered the hopes of gay activists by ruling against a British lesbian railroad clerk who sought travel benefits for her girlfriend. The case had been considered a test of workplace equality for gays across Europe because travel benefits are available to the partners of heterosexual employees.



It seems the US. military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" gay policy is actually being treated as "Ask, Pursue, Harass" by many commanders according to the Service members Legal Defense Network. The group reported an increase of harassment of gays in the military in 1997 with 563 violations of the policy which is supposed to limit the way such cases are investigated.

Reminds me of the joke I heard about President Clinton needing a similar policy in the White House with for interns because of the Lewinski debacle. (Poor Monica, she left with a bad taste in her mouth...)

Clinton, did however, come to the defense of openly gay James Hormel (of Spam family fame) who he nominated as ambassador to Luxembourg. Hormel would be the first openly gay ambassador. Clinton was quoted as saying "Will he or will he not be a good ambassador... is all we should ever ask" when some Senate Republicans are trying to prevent a vote on the nomination because it would "promote a homosexual agenda".



That brings to mind the witty and often twisted Bruce Vilanch in his regular column, *Notes From a Blond* in the Feb. 17 *Advocate*. Vilanch complains about "the legion of people lately who whine, 'Must everything be so gay?' as if millions of gay people just showed up last week on some alien craft." Those who complain because we are not so invisible anymore and don't want us to be so pushy about it.

The Blond continues, "Your straight friends — and some of your gay ones — who want you to pipe down and be a little less gay are wring-

ing out the last vestiges of homophobia injected into them so many years ago. Many of them don't even know they have it... What we must realize is that homophobia is the status quo, so insidious and ingrained that it will sneak up on us in the most unexpected and casual places."

The changes for the newest edition of Wisconsin's PrideFest in late August including expansion into the Harley area to the south for a second main stage plus an expansion of food and activities, have me excited for our community and proud of the efforts of the Pride Council and all the volunteers. *I can't wait!*



Praise the Lord! And be in awe of the talent of Robert Duval in *The Apostle*. His fire and brimstone preacher is truly 'all that'. A more qualified Best Actor Oscar winner is hard to imagine, but I haven't seen all the actors nominated for this year's films.



As they said in "the other paper", it is grossly unfair to print anything if you're not able to contact everyone involved... and then go and do the same thing they criticized doing in the paragraph right above it! Yes, Club 219 is for sale, but for *nowhere near* "\$300,000," according to owner Bob Lyons. Roberta also said Club 94 is not closing, and there is only a potential of such a road project... long in the future.

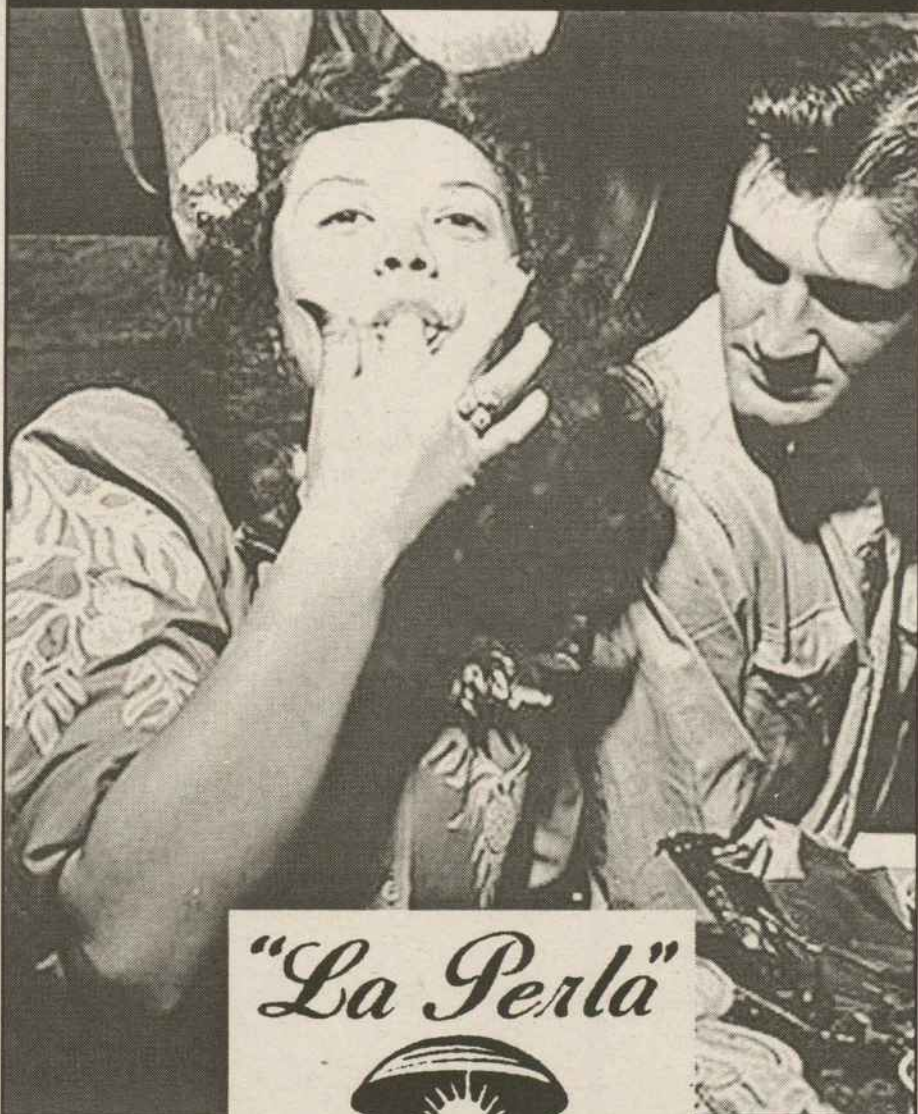
George P over at La Cage clued me in on the ongoing rehab of his complex on 2nd and National. Grubb's Pub in the basement is closed, as is the Dance side, so that half the building can be shored up from the basement level on up to enable the use of the second floor space. Grubb's will revert to use as a storage space, and the first and second levels on the southern half of the building will all be re-configured. There's always a tassel of construction workers trucks out in front every day as the process continues.

According to Geo, his tavern down the street, Zipper's, was near a final sale agreement with an undisclosed purchaser.

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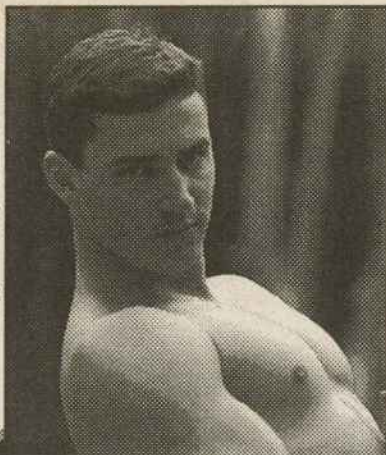


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Lisa Kron stars in "2.5 Minute Ride."

'Lesbian Brother' Unveils Solo Work

Sheboygan — Lisa Kron, a founding member of the Obie and Bessie Award-winning theater troupe *The Five Lesbian Brothers*, is going solo! Don't miss the Midwest premiere of a new work written and performed by this rising star of contemporary theater. Kron will lead you on a roller-coaster ride through her Midwestern family album.

Meet her aunts who travel to an amusement park for the hamburgers, her father who loves dangerously-fast roller coasters, her mother who refuses to have her picture taken, her closeted uncle and his large collection of gay pornography, her brother and his bride whom he met over the Internet, and her Irish, Catholic partner, Peggy.

Find out how all of these characters come together as Kron presents her captivating theater piece *2.5 Minute Ride* at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Avenue, on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. A Family Informance, featuring excerpts from Kron's repertoire, along with a discussion, will be held on Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Family Informance are \$4 for JMKAC members and students, \$6 for the general public, or \$10 for a family pass. Tickets for the Performance are \$12.50 for members and students and \$19 for the general public. For more information call (920) 458-6144.

Alverno to Host Performance of "Philadanco" Dance Company

Milwaukee — For one night only, one of America's premiere African-American dance companies will light up the stage of Alverno College's Pitman Theater at 39th and Morgan Avenue. Philadanco, Philadelphia's renowned Dance Company, will perform Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Philadanco has been described by many as a company with unparalleled energy and superior technical ability. They blend modern dance with traditional African cultural traditions: American jazz and R & B with modern ballet. Now in its twenty-seventh season, Philadanco continues to thrill audiences across America and throughout the world with adventurous choreography, bright new talent and dances treasured by aficionados everywhere.

Philadanco's work is daring, eclectic and full of stamina: "a miracle of skill and energy," says *Dance Magazine*. Philadanco has been featured in concert with The Philadelphia Orchestra and word-renowned celebrity artists. They have performed at New York's Madison Square Garden, Lincoln Center, the Joyce and Delacorte Theaters, and throughout Europe and Asia.

Tickets for the performance are \$16 and \$14, with discounts for students and

seniors. To order tickets or for further information, call the Alverno Presents Box Office at (414) 382-6044.

UWM Features African-American Art

Milwaukee — The Union Art Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee features a *Sesquicentennial Celebration: African-American Art in Wisconsin* from March 16 through April 17. The exhibit focuses on African American artists who have produced significant work while living in the state of Wisconsin.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 20 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the gallery, located at 200 East Kenwood Blvd. The reception includes a dance performance by Betty Salamun's *DanceCircus*. Part of the Giving Voice Series, the performance will feature performers from Milwaukee's African American community and Milwaukee High School of the Performing Arts.

The gallery is open to the public and there is no admission charge. UWM Union Gallery hours are from 12 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Reservations can be made for group tours during regular gallery hours. For more information call (414) 229-6310.

"Hope Against Hope" World Premiere Set for March 13

Milwaukee — On Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Amethyst Productions will present the world premiere of *Hope Against Hope*, an original play by Peter Reeves based on the Mandelstam Memoirs at the Studio Theater of the Broadway Theater Center, 158 N. Broadway.

Hope Against Hope is a drama of intrigue, personal freedom, and the power of faith. In November of 1933, the Russian poet Osip Mandelstam wrote a satiric poem about Josef Stalin. Shortly thereafter, he recited it to a group of friends at a small, private gathering. One of the eleven people who were there that evening memorized it on the first hearing, and subsequently repeated it to Stalin, himself. The following May, 1934, Mandelstam became one of the first writers (certainly the most famous) to be singled out for "treatment". What followed for Mandelstam was a four-year odyssey of exile, torture and eventual death.

Woven into this fateful tale, is a beautiful love story between Mandelstam and his wife, Nadezhda. Nadezhda, which means "hope" in Russian, survived this horrendous ordeal, and not only saved her husband's manuscripts, but wrote a wonderful detailed memoir "Hope Against Hope". Published in 1970, it is surely one of the most illuminating accounts we have today (or are likely to have) of life in the Soviet Union during the Stalinist purges of the 1930s. Sadly, "Hope Against Hope" has never been published in Russia, and the work of Osip Mandelstam remains almost completely unknown both there and in this country.

The cast, under the direction of Maureen Kilmurry includes: Pamela Brown as Nadezhda, and Tom Schimmles as Mandelstam. Other cast members are William Crawford, Terry Tuttle, Janet Petersen, Herschel Kruger, Howard Goldstein and Robert W.C. Kennedy as Boris Pasternak. The technical staff includes set designer Paul Gegenhuber, lighting designer Eric Appleton, stage manager Stacey Meyer, and costume designer Meghan Powell. An original music and sound score was composed by Ben Davis and recorded at Walls Have Ears Studios.

All tickets are \$15 and are available at the Broadway Theater Center Box Office. You may get more information on performance dates by calling (414) 291-0522.

Madison Rep Tackles O'Neill's Autobiographical Masterpiece

Madison — *A Long Day's Journey into Night*, the autobiographical masterpiece of American playwright Eugene O'Neill, will open at Madison Rep on Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Isthmus Playhouse of the Madison Civic Center, and runs through Sunday, April 5.

O'Neill considered the play so truthful that he had a sealed copy of the script deposited in a safe with instructions that it neither be published nor performed until 25 years after his death. It was produced first in Sweden, and then the United States only three years after he died and, in that same year won a Pulitzer Prize for Literature.

For O'Neill, the work exorcised the demons of his immediate family that had haunted his life. The "Tyrone" family of the play is a thinly disguised portrait of his own. The character of James Tyrone (Paul Boesing), is his actor father, James O'Neill, a matinee idol who forever regretted abandoning the classics to keep poverty at bay. Mary Tyrone (Mary Ann Thebus), is the playwright's delicate and sensitive mother, Ella. Her addiction to morphine after Eugene's difficult birth was a well-kept secret that took an enormous toll on the entire family. James Jr. (Jamie) played by Mark Ulrich, is the elder brother--an alcoholic and failed actor. The character of Edmond (Tom Lee) is the young Eugene.

With some poetic license, O'Neill distills his family's tragedy into a single summer's day in 1912. The quartet of characters advances from a morning's surface jocularity to the evening's soul-shaking revelations of self-truth. Although the play is about specific people, it has universal relevance. What household does not put up with some unreasonable behavior from its dominant figure? What brothers or sisters don't experience a pinch of jealousy for one another? What family isn't faced with a member's compulsive behavior which it must ignore or excuse to avoid rupture?

Tickets for the production are \$18 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, and \$22 for Fridays and Saturdays. The performance on Friday, April 3 will be interpreted in American Sign Language. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Civic Center Box office at (608) 266-9055, TTD (608) 267-2674.

UWM'S INOVA Chosen To Organize U.S. Pavilion at Cairo Biennial

Milwaukee — The United States will be represented at the seventh International Cairo Biennial by an exhibition proposed by the Institute of Visual Arts (inova) at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The project, organized by inova's Senior Curator Marilu Knode, will display the work of New York artist Nancy Spero at the event which runs from December 1998 through mid-February 1999.

The event is the largest international exhibition of contemporary art in the Arab and Islamic worlds, and is housed in several facilities around Cairo including the Museum of Modern Egyptian Art, the Aknaton Gallery and the Opera House Galleries. The Spero project was chosen to represent the U.S. at the international event by the Federal Advisory Committee for International Exhibitions, a standing committee of the National Endowment for the Arts, from more than 400 U.S. curators who were invited to submit proposals.

The project is sponsored by the Fund for U.S. Artists at International Festivals and Exhibitions, a public-private sector partnership of the United States Information Agency, The National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust.

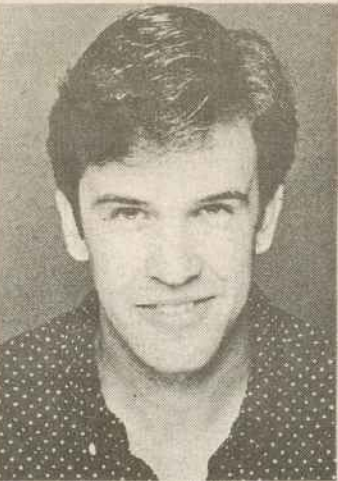
For her installation in Cairo, Spero will create a site-specific installation incorporating the architecture, history and imagery of Egypt, integrated with her vocabulary of world cultural figures. Knode will work with Spero on the installation and write an essay for the accompanying catalog.

WCM Faculty Artists Series Presents Mozart's "The Producer"

Milwaukee — The 1997-1998 Faculty Artists Concert Series takes on Mozart as the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music (WCM) presents *The Producer* (der Schauspieldirektor) on Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. Sung in English, this special, contemporary version of Mozart's 1786 *singspiel* will tickle Mozart fans and WCM fans alike.

More in the vein of a musical comedy than a traditional opera, the plot revolves around the comic rivalry between divas Madame Silverklang (Kathleen Matts) and Miss Sweetson (Ruth Robertson). Other featured performers include Conservatory President and CEO Joyce Altman as the long-suffering Impresario, Miche Priaulx as the banker, Mr. Eller, and David Flores as Buff. Mary Flynn will accompany on the piano and the production is directed and produced by Phillip Pearl, chair of the Conservatory Voice Department.

Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for seniors and WCM students, and free for currently enrolled WCM students. Free parking is available in the rear lot of the Conservatory and in the Paul Weise Furniture lot on Albion. As with all Faculty Artist Series concerts at the Conservatory, proceeds benefit scholarship, financial aid and Library Acquisition funds. For more information call (414) 276-5760.



Bill Finn stars in "Babble".

"Babble" At Lincoln Center For Arts

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Audiences will be able to experience "euro-style" performance in March without ever boarding a plane. Red Nose Productions and Milwaukee Public Theater will join forces in presenting *Babble*, a comic collision of movement, music and spectacle. This original performance piece created by Milwaukee performers Bill Finn, Mark Salentine and Karen E. Stobbe will be performed by its creators.

The evening of wit and whimsy is being directed by local director Nancy Aldrich, choreographed by Sarah Wilbur and features set and lighting design is by Jerry Fortier. *Babble* will be presented on Tuesday, March 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center for Arts, Ivery Hall, 823 E. Knapp St. Tickets for the event are \$10.

Student group discounts are available. Special student matinees are scheduled for March 12 and 13 at 12:30 p.m. Secure, well-lit parking is available. For more information and tickets, please call Milwaukee Public Theater at (414) 347-1685.

Neville's "School Girls in Uniform" Set to Open March 14

Milwaukee — What do you get when you drop a crew of misfits into an ultra-orthodox military school? *School Girls in Uniform*, Michael Neville's new comedy opening March 14 at the Studio Theater at the Broadway Theater Center.

The comedy stars Sarah Behrendt as Cat LaRocque, a street kid from a rich family. Her mother is the international courtier, Nina LaRocque, and is played by Elaine Thornton-Wylder. Her father, played by Lane O'Brien is the good-natured ne'er do-well, Black Jack LaRocque. Cat finds the family she never really had at the Charlotte Corday Military Academy for Young Ladies. Mystery lurks in her personal and family background. She has always coped until now, when her life threatens to blow up in light of her sexual orientation.

Performance dates are Saturday March 14 at 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, March 20 at 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 21 at 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and all performances are at the Studio Theater at the Broadway Theater Center, 158 North Broadway. For reservations and further information, call the Broadway Theater Box office at (414) 291-7800.

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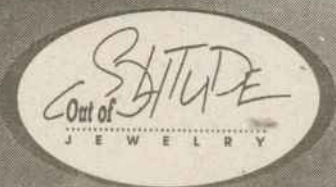
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MARCH 5 THROUGH MARCH 18 1998

Activities:

Friday, March 13

H.I.T. - 9th Annual Rita Bowl (Milwaukee): Join H.I.T. for an evening of zany wacky bowling at RMF Red Carpet Lanes. Check-in time is 8:30, bowling begins at 9 p.m. FMI call the H.I.T. Hotline at (414) 332-7142.

Saturday, March 14

Madison Gay Wrestling Club (Madison): The Wrestling Club is on hold due to lack of interest. Regular practice sessions will resume in September.

Bar Specials:

Sundays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Sunday afternoon bottle beer special from 3 to 7 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Beer Busts hosted each week by various groups. Check your monthly planner. \$3.75 pitchers all night! Holding Cell opens at 6 p.m. Dominic DJ.

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!

Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Cosmo Sundays! Cosmopolitans, Martinis & Lounge Drinks!

Diversions (Neenah): Open ant 11 a.m. Bloody Marys \$1.50 Old Fashioned & Screw Drivers.

Emeralds (Milwaukee): Mens Night! Call drinks \$2.

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Bloody Marys \$1.50. Open 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

Kathys 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): Join them on Packer Sundays for brunch. Brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mad Bar (Madison): Any domestic bottled beer \$2. Any shot \$3 or less is \$2.

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

Manoeuvres (Madison): Beer Bash from 3 to 8 p.m. \$5 for all the taps of Lite you want. After 8 p.m. all taps are 50* off. Drag Show Night - Showtime 10:30 p.m. Dancing after the show.

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

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 Bloody Marys hosted by the Gay Voice.

Scooters (Eau Claire): Beer Bust (top beer \$6) 3 to 8 p.m. \$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!).

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Bloody Marys \$2. Open at 3 p.m.

The Ballgame (Milwaukee): Bloodys, Screws, Greyhounds - \$2.25, tap beer 80* (until 6 p.m.) \$1.75 rail drinks - 9 p.m. to close.

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

Triangle (Milwaukee): Liquid Brunch. Bloody Mary's garnished with celery stalk and served with a pickle spear. Chase it down with a 6-ounce beer for only \$3.50!

Woodys (Milwaukee): Steves Mini-Dart Playoffs - 4 to 9 p.m.

Zas (Green Bay): Dry Dance Night! (16 & up in Zas). Alcohol served to over 21 in Javos.

Mondays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Beer appreciation Club. Monday Night Football. \$2 specials on microbrews.

Club 94 (Kenosha): Closed.

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

Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Happy Hour 2-4-1, 5 to 7 p.m. Pool & Dart Leagues sign up now.

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

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Watch Melrose Place from 7 to 8 p.m. Original Vodka \$2.75. Come play Twister. Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Just Us (Milwaukee): Closed.

Kathys 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'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m.

Mad Bar (Madison): All rails and domestic bottles of beer \$2.

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

Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. All other drinks \$1 off. 8 p.m. to close all rail, domestic beer & taps of Lite \$2. Shots of Hot Sex \$1.50. Buckets of Miller Lite shortsies 6 for \$5 all day long. DJ & Dancing at 10 p.m..

Mans 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): Melrose Mondays. Free pizza & shot specials.

Scooters (Eau Claire): \$3 pitchers - 9 p.m. to close.

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 cocktails - 3 to 7 p.m.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Closed!

The Ballgame (Milwaukee): Domestic beer \$1.25, rail drinks \$1.75. 9 p.m. to close.

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

Triangle (Milwaukee): Melrose Place Monday. \$3 pitchers.

Woodys (Milwaukee): Steves Martini Lounge Night! \$1 off drinks - 4 to 9 p.m.

Zas (Green Bay): Free Pool & Darts. \$6 Super Bust at Javos.

Tuesdays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): XXX Tuesdays! DV8. \$2 Stolichnaya, pints of Goose Island. Free pool & darts.

Chicago 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!

Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Happy Hour 2-4-1, 5 to 7 p.m. Tattoo Tuesdays! A free drink w/ every tattoo.

Diversions (Neenah): Open at 7 p.m. Rail & domestics \$1.75.

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

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Competitive Karaoke. Compete for a trip to Mexico from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Free & anonymous HIV testing 8 to 10 p.m. \$2 well drinks. No cover.

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

Kathys 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.

Kirbys Klub (Madison): Every Tuesday is Fetish Night! Shaved, Leather, Wet N Wild, Flesh, Latex, Master & Servant. \$50 for best Fetish Outfit. If you wear a fetish outfit prices are \$2 rails, \$1.50 taps.

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

Mad Bar (Madison): Bottles of Miller Lite \$2. Any shot thats \$3 or less is \$2.

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

Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. All other drinks \$1 off. 8 p.m. to close taps of Berghoff Dark Honey Wheat, Sam Adams, Miller Lite 50* off. Shots of Pucker or Hot Sex \$1.50. Buckets of Miller Lite shortsies - 6 for \$5 all day long. DJ & Dancing at 10 p.m..

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

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): All coffee drinks - \$2.

Scooters (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.

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 cocktails 3 to 7 p.m.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): Closed!

The Ballgame (Milwaukee): \$2.50 top-shelf, \$1.75 rail drinks.

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): 2-4-1 Tuesdays.

Woodys (Milwaukee): Mikes Super Service! \$1 off drinks from 4 to 9 p.m.

Wednesdays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): Open Showns Treasure Chest for Great Prizes! \$2 Lite/MGD longnecks.

Chicago Eagle (Chicago): Free pool.

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.

Club 219 (Milwaukee): Strippers! Always the HOTTEST Men for your enjoyment.

Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Happy Hour 2-4-1 5 to 7 p.m. Watch Ellen & Zena with us.

Diversions (Neenah): Open at 7 p.m. \$6 Beer Bust!

Emeralds (Milwaukee): Ladys Night! Call drinks \$2.

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Ellen at 8:30 p.m. MGD Lite bottle \$1.50.

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

Kathys Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Hump Day! Everythings a buck. Open to close.

LaCage (Milwaukee): Super Bust!

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

Mad Bar (Madison): All rail drinks \$2. Shots of Jack Daniels \$2.

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

Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. Buckets of Miller Lite shortsies - 6 for \$5. 8 p.m. to close all rail drinks \$2. Shots of Jack Daniels \$2. DJ & Dancing at 10 p.m..

Mans 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.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): Karaoke! \$1.50 MGD and Michelob Goldens.

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

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): Double Bubble all day. 2-4-1 cocktails open to close.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 6 to 8 p.m. Mini Pitchers after 8 p.m.

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

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

Triangle (Milwaukee): Super Bust! All you can drink Lite, Miller High Life, Genuine Draft Lite for only \$5. Plus free pool from 9 p.m. to close.

Woodys (Milwaukee): Happy-Happy Hour 4 to 5 p.m. 50* Tappers and \$1 rail drinks. \$1 off all drinks from 5 to 9 p.m.

Zas (Green Bay): \$6 Super Bust. Sean spins requests.

Thursdays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago): \$2 well, wine, domestic beer. Music videos from the 70s, 80s & 90s. Holding Cell opens at 10 p.m. T.L. Noble, DJ/VJ.

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Diversions (Neenah): Open at 7 p.m. \$8 Rail Bust!

Emeralds (Milwaukee): Tea Thursday! Ice Tea \$2.50.

Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Come play free pool! \$2 well drinks. No cover. Open at 5 p.m.

Just Us (Milwaukee): Mens Night. 2-4-1 all taps, Miller bottles and rail. Restaurant open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Kathys Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Slammers! \$1 - 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Kirbys Klub Madison: Every Thursday Night is 20s Night! Party to the hottest rock all night. \$1 rail, \$1 shots, 50* taps. Listen to our new DJs Todd & Shawn.

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

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

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

Mad Bar (Madison): Ex & Ex Lite \$2. Shots of Cuervo \$2.

Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. All other drinks \$1 off. Buckets of Miller Lite shortsies - 6 for \$5. 8 p.m. to close bottles of Special Ex & ex Lite \$2, shots of Cuervo or Doctors \$2. DJ & Dancing at 10 p.m.

Mans 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.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1 bottle beer. 50* drafts.

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

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 cocktails 3 to 8 p.m. 75* taps from 9 p.m. to close.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 6 to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. 7 Crown \$2, Captains \$2.

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

The Office (Rockford, IL): Beer \$1 Well drinks \$1.50.

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

Triangle (Milwaukee): Thirty Thursdays! \$1 rail all night! Showtunes, Comedy and More from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., followed by Milwaukee's hottest music and videos!

Woodys (Milwaukee): Happy-Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m. 50* Tappers, \$1 rail drinks. \$1 off all drinks from 5 to 9 p.m.

Zas (Green Bay): \$6 Super Bust. DJ Mark spins.

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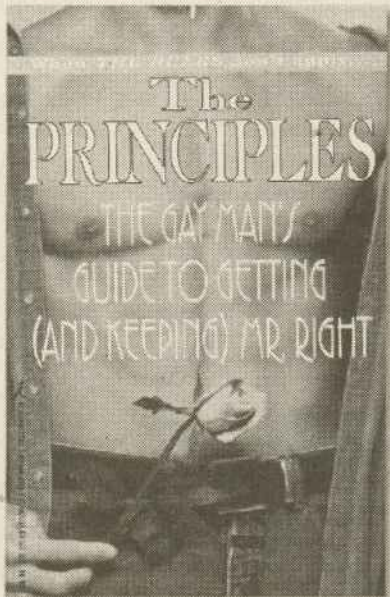
BOOK REVIEW

by Ed Grover

The Principles: The Gay Man's Guide To Getting (And Keeping) Mr. Right

by Orland Outland

We've all heard about the book called: "The Rules". It was written for straight women and told them how to get and marry a man. The author of this little book takes a different tack and tells us what gay men need to do to get and keep a man. He says, "There's a big difference between you and a 'Rules Girl.'"



Outland says that "while no book can turn you into a silver-tongued devil who always says and does the right thing, a book can tell you what *not* to do and when *not* to do it." He sets out to do just that and has divided the book into three sections: "Finding Him"; "Getting Him"; and "Keeping Him". "You'll discover what to

expect from the first date and preparing yourself for the worst; when to withhold the goods and when to let 'em fly; how to tell the difference between love and lust; why buff isn't necessarily better; how to show interest without

drooling ... and how to make man see what you have, not what you lack."

Each section is divided into very short chapters or "Principles" that make suggestions on just what you should and shouldn't do. I'm not going to waste time trying to tell you what he's talking about. Let's just get at the quotes! Here are just a few ... Enjoy!

Finding Him

The Auntie Mame Principle: "If you do happen to meet somebody and find he has a fanatical interest in, say, boxing, don't pretend that you do, too, when you don't. You're a gay man. You've seen *Auntie Mame*. You remember what happened to Roz Russell when she pretended she was an accomplished horsewoman. Behave accordingly."

The Bookworm Principle: "If you read ... why not put this accomplishment to work by cruising your local bookstore? Readings are a wonderful way to meet people. If you read, and he reads, well, there's a rare interest you have in common right there."

The Eliza Doolittle Principle: "Six months of concentrated effort at the gym will give you *some* results — and don't think nobody is noticing. If they see you three times a week for six months, and one day they realize you have biceps ... believe me, they're all noticing."

Getting Him

The Wallet Principle: "If you were walking down the street and saw a wallet bulging with cash sitting there on the sidewalk, would you bend down to tie your shoe and scoop it up, or would you jump up and down and shout ... ? Why wouldn't you behave the same way when you find a desirable man?"

The Last Tango Principle: "Sooner or later, you'll meet someone and it'll happen: peeling paint, scorched sheets, the cat hiding for three days afterward. That's when you'll know he's the man for you. After sex like that, it's completely acceptable to deliver a compliment. 'That was great. You're incredibly good at (whatever he

just did to you).' If he returns the compliment, and means it ... you've got a chance."

The Donna Reed Principle: "You've heard it: 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.' How True! In the long run, you will find that spending as much time with *The Joy of Cooking* as you spend with *The Joy of Gay Sex* will not be in vain."

Keeping Him

The Joan Rivers Principle: "Most of your little conflicts can be solved by applying [this] principle. At a certain part of [her] routine, Joan would be just about ready to say something really, really wild, maybe even shocking, and she'd ask her audience, 'Can we talk?' Communication is the heart of relationships. ..."

The Joint-Checking Principle: "Moving in with someone is a big deal, but its reversible if things don't work out. However, once you get into things like joint checking accounts and co-ownership of property ... you're committing to the relationship in a manner far deeper than the exchange of rings. ... Making it hard to break up is not the way to stay together."

Also included is a short chapter called "The Big A" and another called "The 'If You Really Love Me' Principle". They're all about *you know what* and urge you to be honest with each other and to have safer sex.

The author says that if you take anything away from this book, one thing should be that "the best way to meet Mr. Right is to be your own Mr. Right." The other thing is to "find someone to have FUN with. Look at the whole experience as an adventure. Enjoy the ride!" (Kensington, ISBN: 1-57566-281-7, \$6.99).

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Cutie of the Week. Photo by Jamie.

Fridays:

Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.
 Cell Block (Chicago): Fetish Night! Check your Monthly Planner. \$100 drawings. Holding Cell opens at 10 p.m.
 Chicago Eagle (Chicago): Club Night. Chicagos Leather and S&M Clubs welcome. Pit open.
 Club 94 (Kenosha): DJ Jeffs party. 10 p.m. to close.
 Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Happy Hour 2-4-1 5 to 7 p.m. Join DJ Amber for dancin & romancin.
 Diversions (Neenah): Open at 7 p.m. Dance Party! DJ requests.
 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. Live DJ. Shot specials.
 Just Us - Just Us Bust (Milwaukee): Beer \$7, rail drinks \$10, call drinks \$15. DJ Doug plays your requests all night! Fish Fry. 5-10 p.m.
 Kathys Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Pull tabs! 5 to 7 p.m.
 LaCage (Milwaukee): LaCage Showcase. Show starts at 11 p.m.
 M&M Club (Milwaukee): All you can eat Fish Fry and other great specials.
 Mad Bar (Madison): Rail whiskey drinks \$2. Shots of Jack Daniels \$2.
 Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Friendly Bartenders. Fish Fry. Lunch from 11 a.m.
 Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. All other drinks \$1 off. 8 p.m. to close rail whisky drinks \$2. Shots of Pucker \$2. DJ & Dancing at 10 p.m..
 Mans Country (Chicago): Male Strippers and Porn Stars. Show at Mid-night.
 OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 shot specials & import beer specials. DJ/Dancing.
 Scooters (Eau Claire): \$1 domestic bottles 9 p.m. to close.
 South Water Street Docks (Milwaukee): 2-4-1 cocktails 3 to 7 p.m.



I can feel the baby kicking! Photo by Jamie at M&M.

Station 2 (Milwaukee): \$1 glass of tap beer. Drs \$1.50 all night.
 The Office (Rockford, IL): Best Dance Party! DJ Cris.
 The Trading Company (Eau Claire): All chilled shots \$1.50 - 9 to 11 p.m.
 Woodys (Milwaukee): Happy-Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m. 50¢ Toppers, \$1 rail drinks. \$1 off all drinks from 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturdays:

Cell Block (Chicago): Open at 2 p.m. Saturday Night Riot til 3 a.m.
 Blackout in Holding Cell & Yard.
 Chicago Eagle (Chicago): Drawings for Eagle Leather all night. Pit open.
 Club 94 (Kenosha): DJ Jims party 9 p.m. to close.
 Dish (Milwaukee): The new night spot for women! Join DJ Amber for dancin & romancin.
 Diversions (Neenah): Open at 7 p.m. Dance Party!
 Emerald City (Antioch, IL): Super Saturday Night Dance Party. No cover before 9 p.m. Shot specials DJ Bange. Open to 3 a.m.
 Just Us (Milwaukee): Country Dance! Free dance lessons 7 p.m. to midnight with the Shoreline Dancers. Restaurant open from 6 to 10 p.m. DJ till close.
 Kathys Nut Hut (Milwaukee): Short beers 2 for \$1.50.
 Mad Bar (Madison): Bottles of Rolling Rock \$2. Shots of Jagermeister \$2. Levi/leather uniform night! 50¢ discount for those dressed in levee leather or uniforms.
 Mama Roux (Milwaukee): Friendly Bartenders. Grill open 4 to 10 p.m.
 Manoeuvres (Madison): Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. 2-4-1 on any drink up to \$3.50. All other drinks \$1 off. Buckets of Miller Lite shotties 6 for \$5. 8 p.m. to close bottles of Rolling Rock \$2. DJ & dancing at 10 p.m.
 Mans Country (Chicago): Male Strippers and Porn Stars. Show at Mid-night. Free Continental Breakfast Sunday Morning.
 OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 shot specials. DJ/Dancing.
 Scooters (Eau Claire): All chilled shots only \$1.50 9 to 11 p.m. DJ dancing starting at 11 p.m.
 The Ball Game (Milwaukee): 80" top beers, \$2 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhounds. All until 6 p.m.
 The Office (Rockford, IL): Rockfords Best Dance Party! DJs Jerry & Jess One!

Bar Events:

Thursday, March 5
 La Cage - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Clinic will be there from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. FMI call (414) 272-2144.
Saturday, March 7
 M&M Club (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment by Singational. FMI call (414) 347-1962.
Sunday, March 8
 M&M Club (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment by Carl & Tammi. FMI call (414) 347-1962.

Thursday, March 12

Triangle - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Clinic will be there from 9 p.m. until midnight. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

Saturday, March 14

Beer Bust for PrideFest at SWS Docks (Milwaukee) Fundraiser for PrideFest from 10 p.m. til 1 a.m. \$6 at the door. 354 E. National Ave.
 1100 Club - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Clinic will be there from 9 p.m. until midnight. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

Saturday, March 21

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment by Singational. FMI call (414) 347-1962.

Donate at Dish (Milwaukee) Fundraiser for PrideFest. \$1 donation at the door to benefit PrideFest, 9:30 p.m. to close.

Sunday, March 9

M&M Club (Milwaukee): Live Entertainment by Carl & Tammi. FMI call (414) 347-1962.

Book Clubs, Classes & Readings:

Thursday, March 5

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Literature Group (Shorewood): The group will discuss 'Genius: The Life & Science of Richard Feynman' by James Glick at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-3111.

Saturday, March 7

A Room of One's Own - Music (Madison): Vicky Guzman will play from her new release, "Climb It," in the coffee house starting at 8 p.m.

FMI call (608) 257-7888.

Sunday, March 8

Woodland Pattern - Bookmaking Workshop (Milwaukee): Coriander & Cardamom: Seeds of Jounaling will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Join them to learn the arts of Japanese-style book binding. \$45, \$40 members (supplies included). FMI call (414) 263-5001.

Tuesday, March 10

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshops - Author Appearance (Downer Ave.): James Kaplan will share his new novel: Two Guys From Verona at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 332-1181.

Thursday, March 12

A Room of One's Own - Author Appearance (Madison.): Editor Sandra Haldean Martz and contributor Andrea Potos will read from "At Our Core: Women Writing About Power." Starting at 6:30 p.m. FMI call (608) 257-7888.

Community Meetings & Events:

Thursday, March 5

CAIR - Research Conference (Milwaukee): HIV Prevention - Where We are & Where We Need to Be: Community Challenges & Political Implications from 3 to 4:15 p.m. FMI call (414) 456-7731.

GLESN - 1st Annual Conference (Madison): Expanding the Knowledge conference concerns youth ^ sexual orientation. Location: Quality Inn South, 4916 E Broadway. One speaker at 8:30 a.m., another at 1:30 p.m. There is a fee. FMI call (608) 284-1508.

Friday, March 6

ARCW - GLBT Youth Group (Kenosha): This group is a continuation of a previous queer youth group called Y4Y. It meets at 1212 57th St., Kenosha at 7 p.m. FMI call 800-924-6601.

SAGE/Dane - Mens Group (Madison): The group meets at Montys Blue Plate Diner at 3:30 p.m. for high tea & Talk. every Friday unless otherwise noted.

Saturday, March 7

Bi Definition - Social, Discussion (Milwaukee): The group meets at the BESTD Clinic and will discuss upcoming Bisexual conferences at 7 p.m. Also on 3/17.

Indian Summer Festivals Winter Pow-Wow (Milwaukee): This event will be held at Wisconsin State Fair Park on 3/7 & 3/8. American Indian Crafts, food, and traditional singing and dancing will be featured. There will also be a traders area. FMI call (414) 774-7119.

Positive Voice - Day of Self-Discovery (Green Bay): This day-long LGBT community seminar will be held at the Rock Garden Supper Club, 1951 Bond St., on Green Bays west side. A buffet lunch is included. FMI call (920) 435-4404.

Sunday, March 8

Integrity/Dignity - Religious (Madison): Eucharist & Social Hour at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. FMI call (608) 836-8886.

International Womens Day - Fund-Raiser (Madison): Held at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jennifer. Fee: \$5. FMI call (608) 257-7230.

Perfect Harmony Chorus - Rehearsal (Madison): Meet and sing at Grace Episcopal Church on Capital Square. Also on 2/15 from 7 to 9 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-0528.

Monday, March 9

Gay AA/Gay Al-anon - 12-Step Meetings (Racine): These recovery



Okay, now cough. Photo by Jamie at M&M

groups meet every Monday at 625 College Ave. at 8 p.m. FMI call Art at (414) 694-0115.

Wednesday, March 11

St. Camillus - Guest Speaker (Milwaukee): Fr. Jon Rossner will give his insights into Judaism and Christianity at 7 p.m.. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. FMI call (414) 259-4664.

Saturday, March 14

Gemini Gender Group - Meeting (Brookfield): The group meets at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church. FMI call (414) 297-9328.

Womens Resource Day - Marquette U. - HIV Testing (Milwaukee): The BESTD Traveling HIV Clinic will be there from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

Sunday, March 15

PFLAG/Dane - Meeting (Madison): The group meets on the 3rd Sunday at the Quaker Meeting House, 1704 Roberts Court, one block north of Monroe behind the bank.

Shake It Up! - 1997 Political Effectiveness Awards (Madison): The Ideas of March awards will be given out at Fyfes Corner Bistro (on the bar side), 1344 E Washington Ave. at 2 p.m. FMI call (608) 241-2500.

Silver Space - Womens Discussion Group (Milwaukee): This group for older lesbians meets every third Sunday at the Counseling Center, 2038 N. Bartlett from 6 to 8 p.m. FMI call (414) 271-2565.

Monday, March 16

Frontiers Gay/Bi Mens Group - Rap Session (Madison): Meets at The United at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

GLESN - Meeting (Madison): The Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Madison Public Library, 201 W Mifflin St. Topic: In-Service school programs.

P-FLAG Meeting (Waukegan, IL): This new group serves Northeastern Illinois & Southwestern Wisconsin. It meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ. FMI call (847) 336-5368.

Film, TV, Video & Radio:

Thursday, March 5

UWM Theater - Afro-Centric Sci-Fi Film Series (Milwaukee): Free films sponsored by the Community Media Project at 7 p.m. Tonight: Last Angel of History and Odds & Ends; 3/6 - Brother From Another Planet; 3/7 - When Stars Meet the Sea & Oggun; Eternally Present. FMI call (414) 229-2931.

UWM Visual Arts - Video (Milwaukee): Currently showing Edwin Wurm and Kelly Wood videos in Gallery One, 3253 N. Downer Ave. Through 3/31. Admission is free and open to the public. FMI call (414) 229-5070.

Monday, March 9

Dyke TV - WYOU, Cable Channel 4 (Madison): A 30-minute show at 10:30 p.m. Produced in New York City. Program also shows on 3/16.

Frontiers Gay/Bi Mens Group - Film Circle (Madison): The group meets at Woody Cs and screens And The Band Played On at 7:30 p.m.

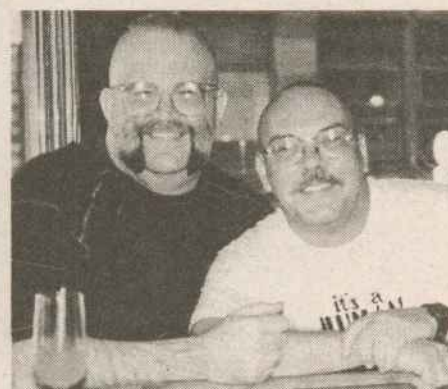
Tuesday, March 10

Boyz Nite - ARCW - Movie Night (Milwaukee): Movies are shown on the first Tuesday of the month & later there is a discussion. All ages welcome. FMI call Chris (414) 225-1556 or Andy (414) 225-1502.

QUEERY - WORT 89.9 FM (Madison): Your Queer FM radio station for news and information for South-central Wisconsin plays every Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. To volunteer call Margo Robb at (608) 256-2001. Followed by This Way Out a nationally produced show for GLBT folks at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Nothing To Hide - WYOU, Cable Channel 4 (Madison): Presents local



Separated at birth? Photo by Jamie at M&M.



Sharing fantasies about the US Women's Hockey Team. Photo by Jamie.

Life's a Drag
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"To me, dancing is a perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire..."

political races & the Democrats response to Thompsons State of the State message. Midge Miller interviews Ed Garvey & Rita W. interviews Mark Miller, the incumbent County Supervisor from Monona.

Friday, March 13

UWM Visual Arts - Opening (Milwaukee): Edwin Wurm and Kelly Wood will show their work in Gallery One, 3253 N. Downer Ave. Through 5/3. Admission is free and open to the public. FMI call (414) 229-5070.

Saturday, March 14

Madison Gay Video Club - Triple Feature (Madison): Erotic Couples, High Tide and Tailspin are being screened at 8 p.m. The Video Club Meetings are being scaled back to once a month in 1998, and will meet on the 2nd Saturday of the month only. FMI call (608) 224-

8675 (evenings).

Wednesday, March 18

Nothing To Hide - WYOU, Cable Channel 4 (Madison): Local political races. Rita W. interviews Terry Donovan & Ech Vedder (challenging candidates for County Board), and Tammy Baldwin (the primary race candidate for US Congress).

Galleries & Museums

Thursday, March 5

Milwaukee Art Museum - Photography (Milwaukee): The work of German Photographer Andreas Gursky is currently showing in the South Entrance Gallery, and will be up through 4/26. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

Friday, March 6

Milwaukee Art Museum - First Friday Music (Milwaukee): Lightning & Thunder, Milwaukee's cult favorite will entertain with their Neil Diamond, ABBA & Disco Too Revue from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Vogel/Helffer Galleries. Live music, guided tours, complimentary appetizers, cash bar. \$5 MAM members, \$7 non-members. FMI call (414) 224-3843.

MIAD - Asian-American Art (Milwaukee): East of the Sun opens and runs through March 28. There is an art symposium from 5 to 7 p.m. A reception follows immediately afterwards. Admission is free. FMI call MIAD at (414) 276-7889.

Friday, March 13

UWM Gallery Three - Opening (Milwaukee): Maurizio Cattelan will show works through 5/3 at the Institute of Visual Arts (inova), 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. Admission is free and open to the public. FMI call (414) 229-5070.

Milwaukee Art Museum - Drawings (Milwaukee): New York-based artist Sean Scully shows large, multi panel paintings of subtle, rectangular color fields in the Journal/Lubar Galleries through May 10. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

Monday, March 16

UWM Art Gallery - African-American Art (Milwaukee): A Sesquicentennial Exhibition Celebration: African-American Art in Wisconsin opens and runs through 4/17. A performance by DanceCircus and music will accompany the opening. No admission charge. FMI call (414) 229-6310.

Theater Arts:

Friday, March 6

University of Chicago - Classical Music (Chicago, IL): The Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio performs Beethoven, Saint Saens, and Dvorak at 8 p.m. in Mandel Hall, 1131 E. 7th St. General Admission \$22. FMI call (773) 702-8086.

Saturday, March 7

Present Music - March Madness Concert (Milwaukee): The concert will take place at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp St. at 8 p.m. FMI & tickets call (414) 271-0711.

Sunday, March 8

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music - Mozart Comedy (Milwaukee): Sung in English, this special, contemporary version of Mozarts The Producer (Der Schauspieldirektor), presented by the WCM Faculty Artist Series, will be given at 3 p.m. FMI & tickets call (414) 276-5760.

Thursday, March 12

Milwaukee Public Theater - Opening Night (Milwaukee): Red Nose Productions & Milwaukee Public Theater will stage Babble at the Lincoln Center for Arts, Ivey Hall, 823 E. Knapp St. at 7:30 p.m. Also on 3/13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. There will be student matinees on 3/12 and 13 at 12:30 p.m. FMI call (414) 291-7800.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra - Classical Music (Milwaukee): Evelyn Glennie, percussion soloist, will join the MSO for performances of music by Berlioz and Shostakovich at 7:30 p.m. Also at 8 p.m. on 3/14. FMI call (414) 291-7605 or (414) 273-7206.

University of Chicago - Music (Chicago, IL): The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company & the Chamber Orchestra present G&Ss Iolanthe at 7:30 p.m. Also on 3/13 and 3/14 at 8 p.m. and 3/15 at 2 p.m. FMI & tickets call (773) 702-9075.

Friday, March 13

Broadway Theater Center - Play (Milwaukee): Amethyst Productions presents the world premiere of Hope Against Hope, based on the Mandelstam memoirs opens at 8 p.m. and runs through 3/22 in the Studio Theater. FMI & tickets call (414) 291-7800.

Madison Rep - Play (Madison): Eugene O'Neills play A Long Days Journey Into Night opens at the Isthmus Playhouse at 8 p.m. and runs through 4/5. FMI & tickets call (608) 266-9055.

Pabst Theater - Celtic Music (Milwaukee): The nine-sibling Celtic band, Leahy will perform a combination of ferocious music, solo and ensemble stepdancing at 8 p.m. FMI & tickets call (414) 286-3663.

UWM Live Presents - Contemporary Dance (Milwaukee): Four new works by members of the UWM Dance faculty will be premiered on 3/12 & 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. FMI & tickets call (414) 229-4308.

UW-Whitewater - Comedy (Whitewater): Suzanne Westenhoefer performs at the Young Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. FMI & tickets call (414) 472-2222.

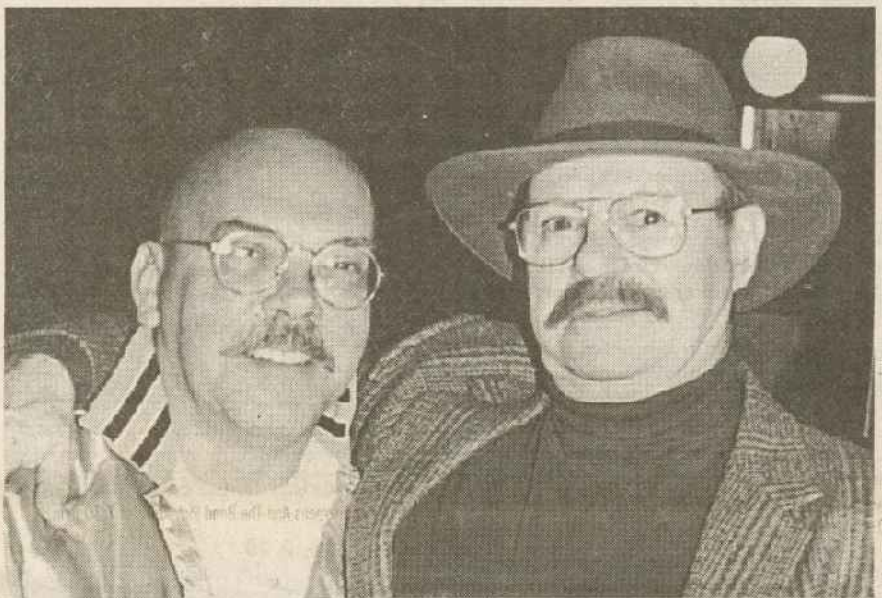
Saturday, March 14

Alverno College - Tango Music (Milwaukee): The Milwaukee Tango Music Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Wehr Hall. FMI call (414) 543-7714 or (414) 442-7837.

Studio Theater - Comedy (Milwaukee): Playwrights Studio Theater presents Michael Nevilles School Girls in Uniform, a comedy very loosely based on the scandalous German tearjerker Madchen in Uniform. It will run at the Broadway Theater Center through 3/22. FMI & tickets call (414) 291-7800.



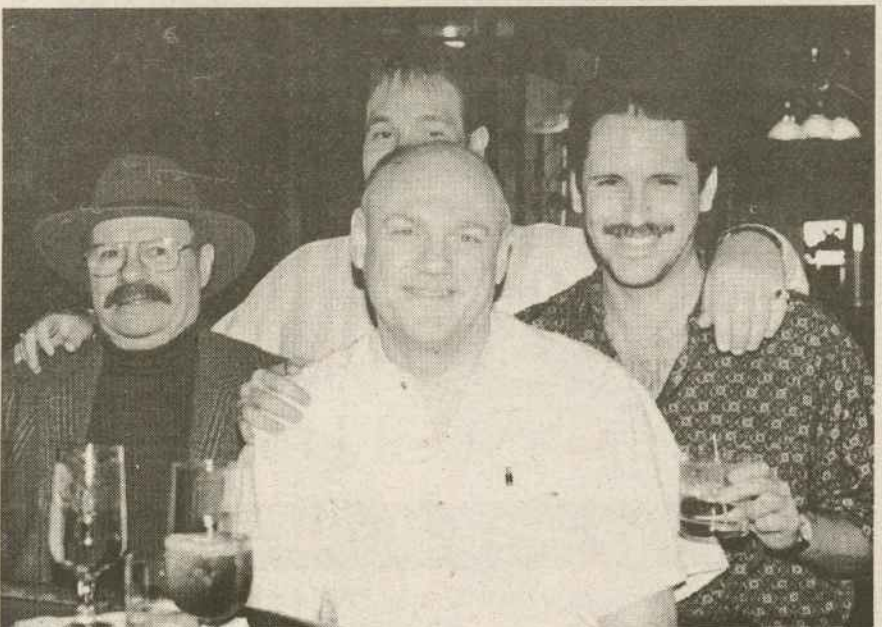
Beautiful Smiles! Photo by Jamie.



Bossom Buddies. Photo by Jamie.



Crew of the New Love Boat! Photo by Jamie.



Peek-a-boo! Photo by Jamie

MOVIE REVIEW

by Kevin John

Dark City

Dark City works the same way cinema itself does. A legion of bald Hellraisers called The Strangers try to propagate their dying species by mix-and-matching human memories in order to discover that holiest of sci-fi/fantasy goals, the soul. The Strangers have found that this is best achieved by stopping time and the population's waking consciousness every midnight, transforming the city's landscape (in a series of breathtaking morphs) and planting the memory cocktails in their subjects with a so-futuristic-it-looks-antique hypodermic needle through the brain. When time starts up again, the humans are unleashed onto a city that knows no sun, a dreamscape concocted entirely from the Strangers' Gothic underworld dwelling. But quicker than you can say Rod Serling, something goes wrong when John Murdoch (Rufus Sewell) wakes up during one of these transformations with the same evil morphing powers.

Now isn't that how movie going works? Every time we plop down (ugh, I don't even wanna say) dollars for a movie ticket, we are consenting to sitting in the dark and watching a legion of strangers transform reality while the time and space outside stops. These strangers depend on our ability to remember (in this case, organizing memory for us out of narrative information) in order for their experiments to be successful. Yet the entire project can become dismantled if too much information is leaked so at times they seat us in the dark figuratively as well. One can even make the somewhat far-fetched argument that movies, given their strong anthropological nature, can propagate if not the human species then certainly their traditions and history.

Some of the very greatest films of all-time, from *Sherlock Jr.* and *Singing in the Rain* to *Hirashima Mon Amour* and *Hold Me While I'm Naked*, function in a similar way — as a critique of the unique way cinema orchestrates the push and pull between narrative and memory, fantasy and reality. *Dark City* definitely had the potential to rank amongst such classics. But there is no push and pull here. We are given way too much information on The Strangers right at the beginning. Because their supernatural powers are thrust upon us full force in all their computer-animated glory, nothing they can ever do afterwards shocks or abrades. Anti-social and inhuman though they may be, they aren't all that strange to us. It's as if we were told at the start of *The Game* that every character was in on the prank. The reason why that film worked was because we nervously wracked our brains trying to figure out how each terrible thing that happened to Michael Douglas logically fit together. Here we know logic has no play so we just hazily surrender to the surface splendor of the production.

Dark City was originally supposed to be a sci-fi film noir from the perspective of Detective Bumstead (William Hurt) but as director Alex Proyas guilelessly admits: "I thought Murdoch was a more emotional viewpoint for the story, whereas centering it on the detective made it more cerebral and less visceral." Less visceral?!? Hard to imagine but actually it would have worked better from the detective's viewpoint. We would have been discovering the Strangers' plot and Murdoch's obsessions right along with him making them all the more strange and exciting. Instead we let Murdoch chase his past and allow ourselves to drift off waiting for something real to happen. Even the characters themselves seem dreamily uninvolved as when NO ONE registers a reaction after Murdoch's mind bursts the glass she separates him from (but is it really) his wife (Jennifer Connelly) in prison.

Yet *Dark City* is recommended for the way it's placed a remarkable calm over you by film's end. For stress reduction, it's better than new age music but for drama, I'll take *Deep Rising*.

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KEEPIN' IN STEP

by Jamie

Because I'm not in my usual time frame for putting together this column, (it's Tuesday night at 8:15, not the normal Sunday afternoon) I'm having difficulty coming up with just one subject to ramble on about so I've decided on a few short subjects before I get you caught up with the night life.

#1. My slower traffic keep right motto has just cost me \$150 and 3 points. Yup, some inconsiderate bonehead decided he wasn't gonna move out of the left lane as my headlights became bigger and bigger in his rear view mirror. There had to have been 5 cars behind me wanting to get around the same stupid car so, I got right up on his ass so he would get the hint. Nope, he wasn't gonna be nice and move over. I got closer, and just as I was getting really irritated, I notice those red swirling lights in my rear view mirror. I pull over and Mr. Officer walked up to my car and asked me why I was tailgating. Not wanting to make any smart-ass comments before he gave me a ticket, I said "I guess I don't really have a good reason"

He went back to his car and after about 5 minutes came back and handed me a ticket. After explaining the ticket, he asked me if I had any questions, and by that point I thought the hell with it, if this is costing me \$150.00 he's gonna hear what I have to say. I did keep my cool, but we discussed the slower traffic keep right signs posted all over the country and the fact that in some states it's illegal to be in the left lane unless you're passing. In the end, he did agree that yes, the dumb ass holding up traffic should have moved over but until the laws change, I gotta pay this damn ticket!

#2 Yes, it's true, I have been bar tending at one of my favorite clubs again. It's only a temporary gig until Rob finds more good bartenders and I gotta tell ya, it can be so much fun working behind the bar. For me, it's one of those things I like to do every once in a while, but would not like making a living at it. Don't get me wrong, the money is pretty good and it can be a blast but I have too many other things that need my attention.

#3 This week I got the Dumb Photographer Award. I was at La Cage shooting photographs on a roll of film that already had 2 other photo shoots on it when I thought I heard the camera rewind. I popped the back of the camera open, pulled on the roll of film and realized I had just made a really dumb mistake. By that point it was too late, there was no way I was going to get the film back in the camera without damaging an expensive camera so I crouched down under some people and pulled the film the rest of the way out, rewinding it back into the canister. The next day I took it for processing and found that I had indeed exposed all 3 photo shoots rendering them useless. It's a good thing those shoots weren't a pageant, or I would have really been up the creek without a paddle.

#4 In exactly 24 hours from now (it's February 24th at 9:15 PM) I will be in the shower getting ready to go out ... in Austin, Texas! That's right, Chris and I are boarding a plane tomorrow morning at 6:10 a.m. for 5 days in Austin to visit my Aunt Cheryl and Uncle Rick (and I'm sure a few cute boys as well.) We will spend our days sunbathing in the nude at Hippie Hollow, and our nights at Oil Can

Harry's. The most important part of this trip for me will be hanging out with the only family I have that doesn't "dis" me for being gay. This time I am going to bring my camera to the clubs so I can give you a taste of the club scene in Austin so be sure to check out the next issue of *In Step*, I will tell you all about Austin in my next column.

As far as the club scene here in Milwaukee goes, I have not had the entire 2 weeks between issues but I can tell you about this past week starting with **Triangle**. Last night, I saw the list of new specials that will be blended in with some of the existing ones. Check out the ad in this issue to see what I'm talkin' about I think they are great additions and you will too.

For you leather, latex and uniform enthusiast, **The Shaft** is officially open Friday and Saturday nights at the **Milwaukee Eagle**. The Eagle welcomes everyone and is a Chicago style, no attitude, dance, pool and pinball club. If you haven't been there yet, you gotta stop in to check it out.

The 2nd of the 3 photo shoots that wound up ruined was over at **South Water Street Docks**. **Jack Smith** and I made a night of it and went over to play with the boys at the SWS Docks. We stayed until I was full and had a blast the entire time we were there.

It was a **Wild Weekend** at **Emerald City** in Antioch over this past weekend. It started Friday night with guest **DJ Jim Lewis** spinning the best music in the midwest. Saturday it was beads, \$1 beers, Madonna posters, CD giveaways and Boyz for the Mardi Gras Celebration and Masquerade Ball. Xavier Temple from

Millenia X @ Circuit performed for the Saturday night celebration, wish I would have made it down there for that!

Boot Camp has changed their hours for the after-work-need-a-cocktail crowd. **Si** has decided to open at 4:00 p.m. so if you had a rough day at work I'm sure you can unwind at Boot Camp.

As I was waiting for that ruined roll of film to be processed, I stopped in at **M&M** for one screwdriver early Sunday afternoon. I asked **Rita** to make it a good one, and let me tell ya he did, it lasted for a couple of hours and a half a roll of film. After **M&M** I went over to **The Ball Game** to see if I could get into trouble over there and of course I behaved while shooting off the rest of that roll of good film.

Woody's continues to build it's customer base with it's friendly bartenders, sassy owner, good music and great pool table. No, I haven't used the pool table for anything other than playing pool although I heard a tidbit about it being used for something else, I just can't remember what that "something" was.

The **Seventh Annual Ginger Spice, I Remember You** show will be held Tuesday, March 10th at **Club 219**. Mark that down on your calendar, with special guests like **Tasha Long, Mimi Marx, Cezanne** and **Mary Richards**, you don't want to miss this show!

It's 10:30 p.m. and time for me to pack so, I'm gonna wrap this up by reminding **Kevin** (last issue's "Cutie of the Week") that I would love to go on a date with him, and finally, PLEASE, Slower Traffic Keep Right!

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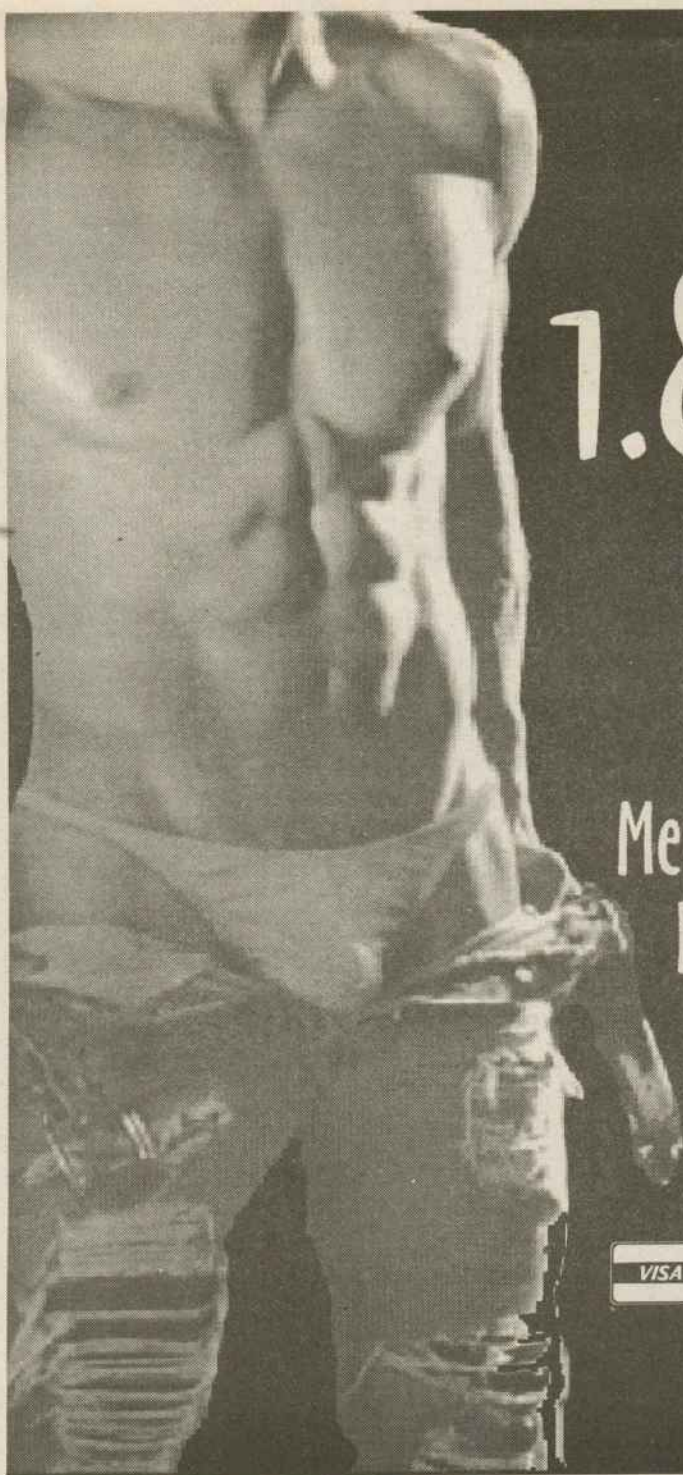
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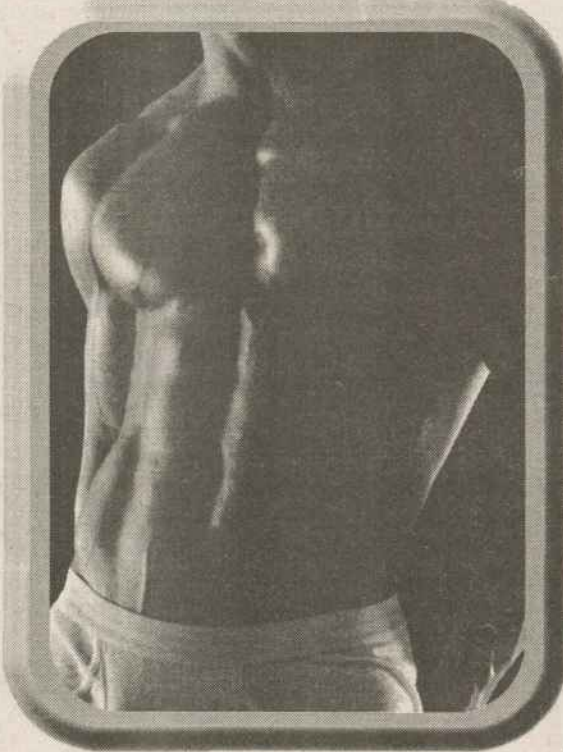
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This attractive, Gay, Black male, 28, 5'11, 163lbs, with curly, Black hair, light, Brown eyes, a medium build and a goatee, seeks another masculine, Gay, Black males, over 30, for fun times and bodily pleasure. (Milwaukee) ☎13663

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| BiNet USA (Bisexual Political Activism) Steve | 483-5046 |
| or PO Box 07541, 53207 Carol | 562-4058 |
| Black Gay Consciousness Raising | 933-2136 |
| Castaways M.C. (Levi/Leather club) | |
| PO Box 1697, 53202-1697 | |
| Community Elections Coalition | |
| PO 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 | |
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| DAMES (Dykes Against Minority Erotic Suppression) | |
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| Delta Lambda Phi (Gay Frat) | |
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| Different Drummer Theatre Alliance (G/L Theatre Co) | |
| PO Box 92756, 53202 | 347-0673 |
| Fest City Singers (Gay choral group) | |
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| Front Runners (Running Group) | 332-1527 |
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| Golano Club (chemical free recovery club) | |
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| Gay Father's Group | |
| 1240 E. Brady St., 53204 | 372-8008 |
| Gay/Lesbian/Bi Community at UWM | |
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| Gay & Lesbian Tavern Guild | |
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| Gay People's Union | |
| PO Box 208, 53201 | 562-7010 |
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| Gemini Gender Group (TV/TS/TG Support/Social) | |
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| Girth & Mirth/Milwaukee | |
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| G/L Community Center Trust Fund | |
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| Human Rights League (HRL) | |
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| Keep Hope Alive (HIV Holistic Support) | |
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| LAMM (Lesbian Alliance of Metro Milwaukee) | |
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| Lesbian Gay Bisexual Awareness Alliance (LGBAA) | |
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| LOC/Women of Color | |
| PO Box 93594, 53203454-9300 | |
| Log Cabin Republicans (Gay Republicans) | |
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| Marquette LesBiGay Student Group | |
| Campus Ministry, 617 N 14th St, 53233 | 288-6873 |
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| Milwaukee LGBT Community Center | |
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| 1342 N Astor 273-5257 | |
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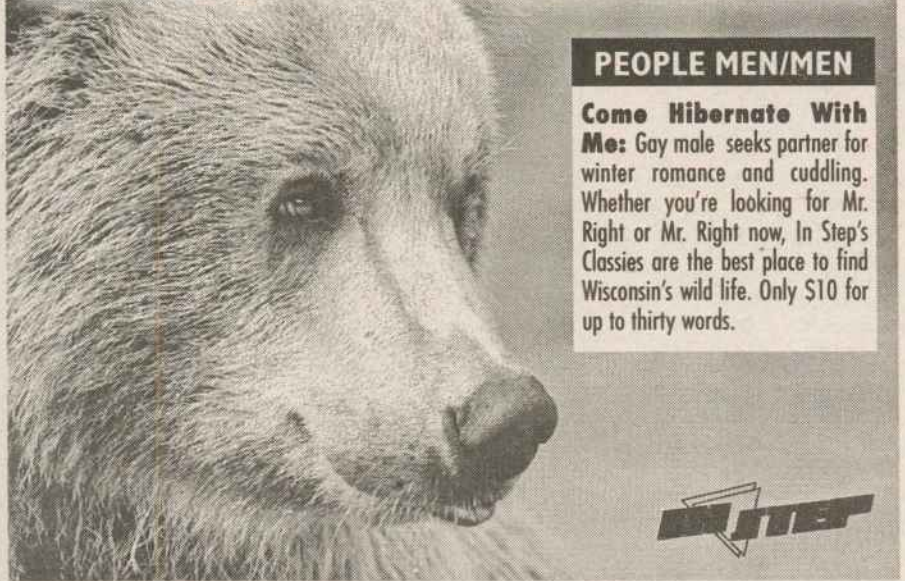
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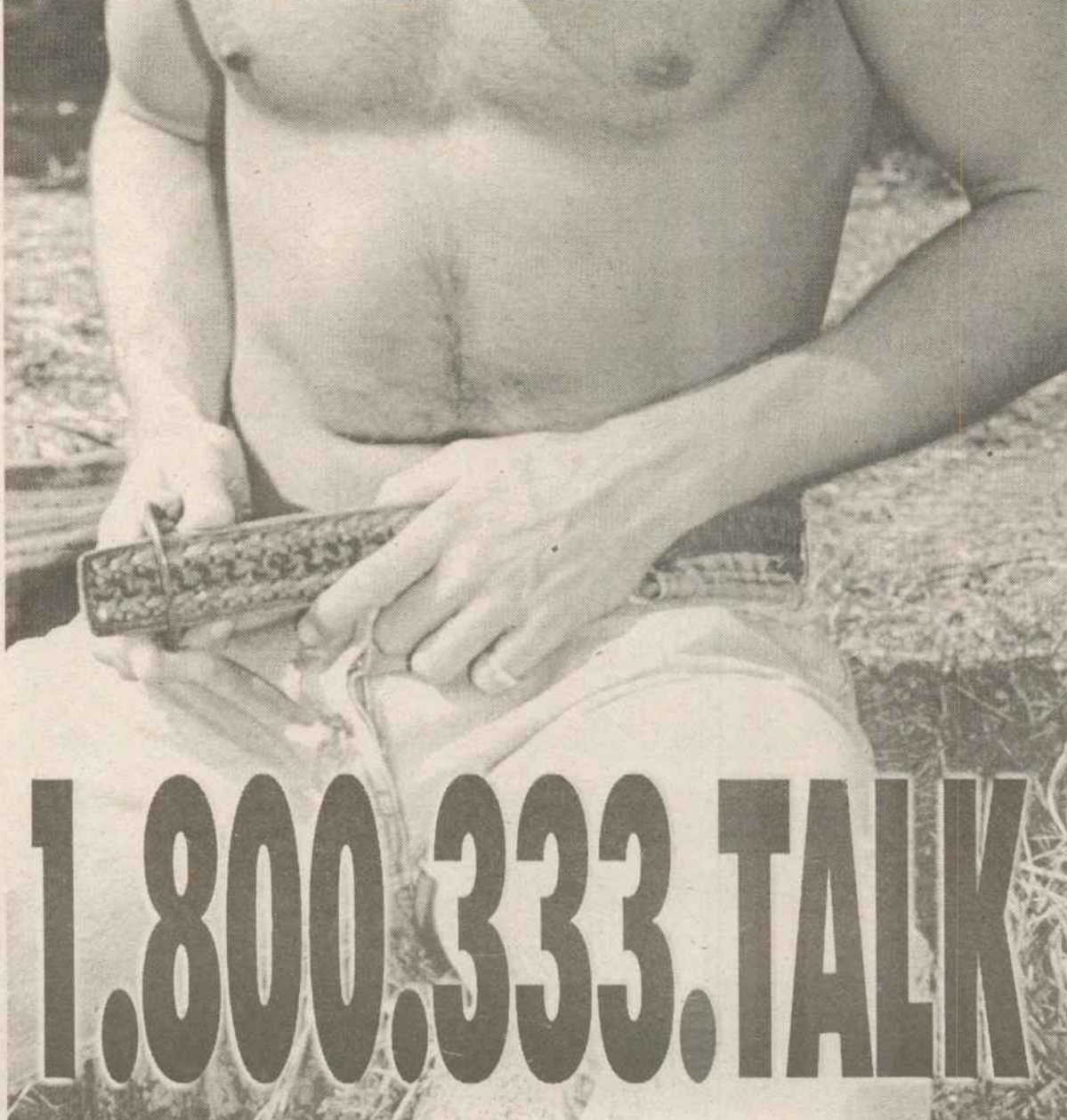
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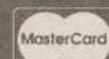
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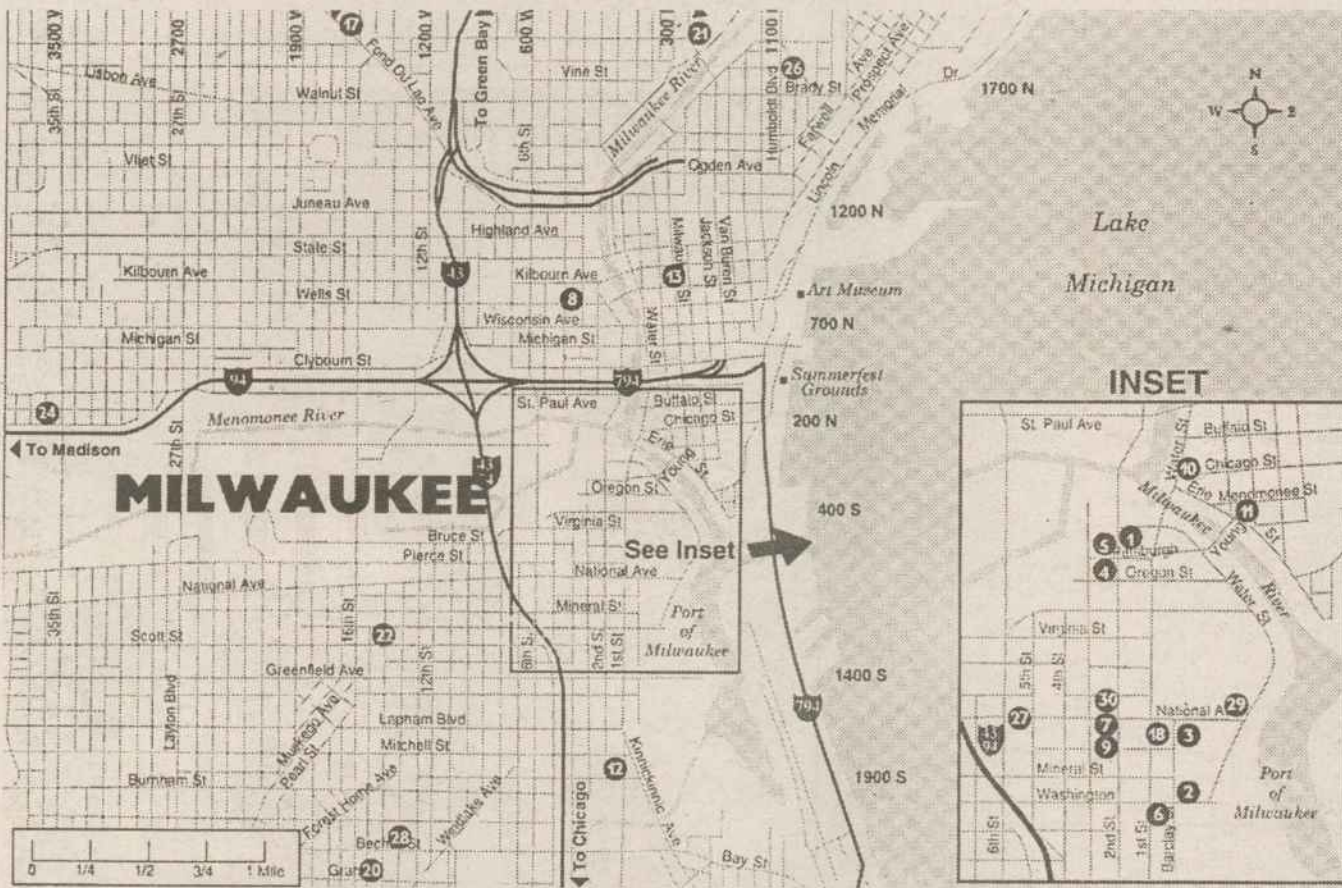
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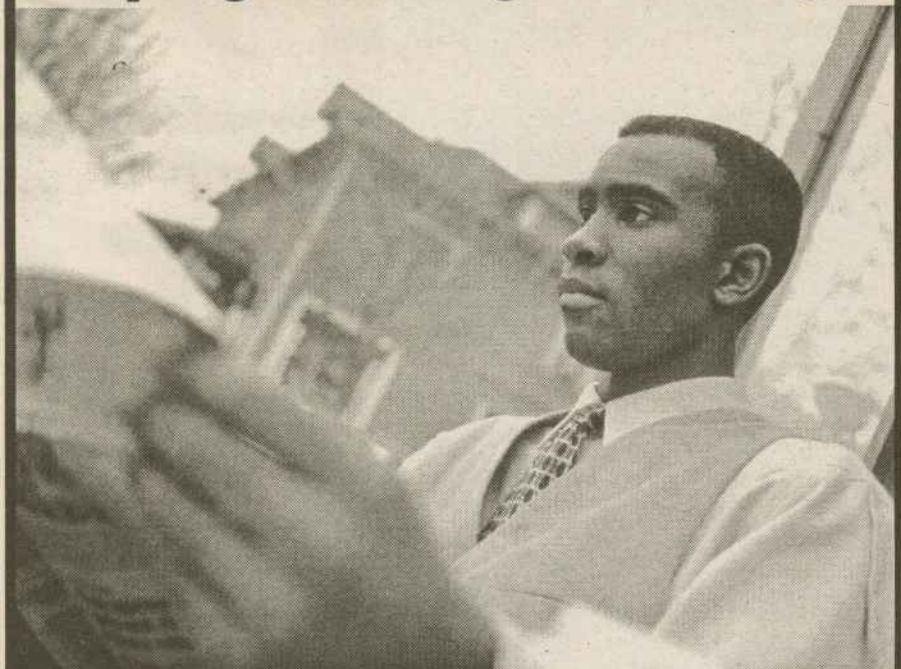
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 The Trading Company (MW, DJ)
 304 Eau Claire Street, Eau Claire 54701838-9494
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 1217 Tower Ave, Superior 54880392-1756
 Northland Gay Men's Center
 8 N. 2nd Ave. E., Ste. 309 Duluth, MN 55802(218) 722-8585
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 PO Box 11, Eau Claire, WI 54702-0011
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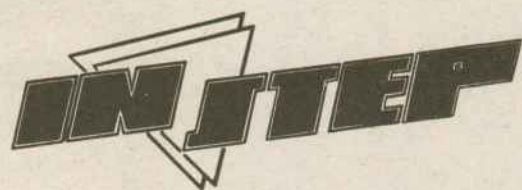
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