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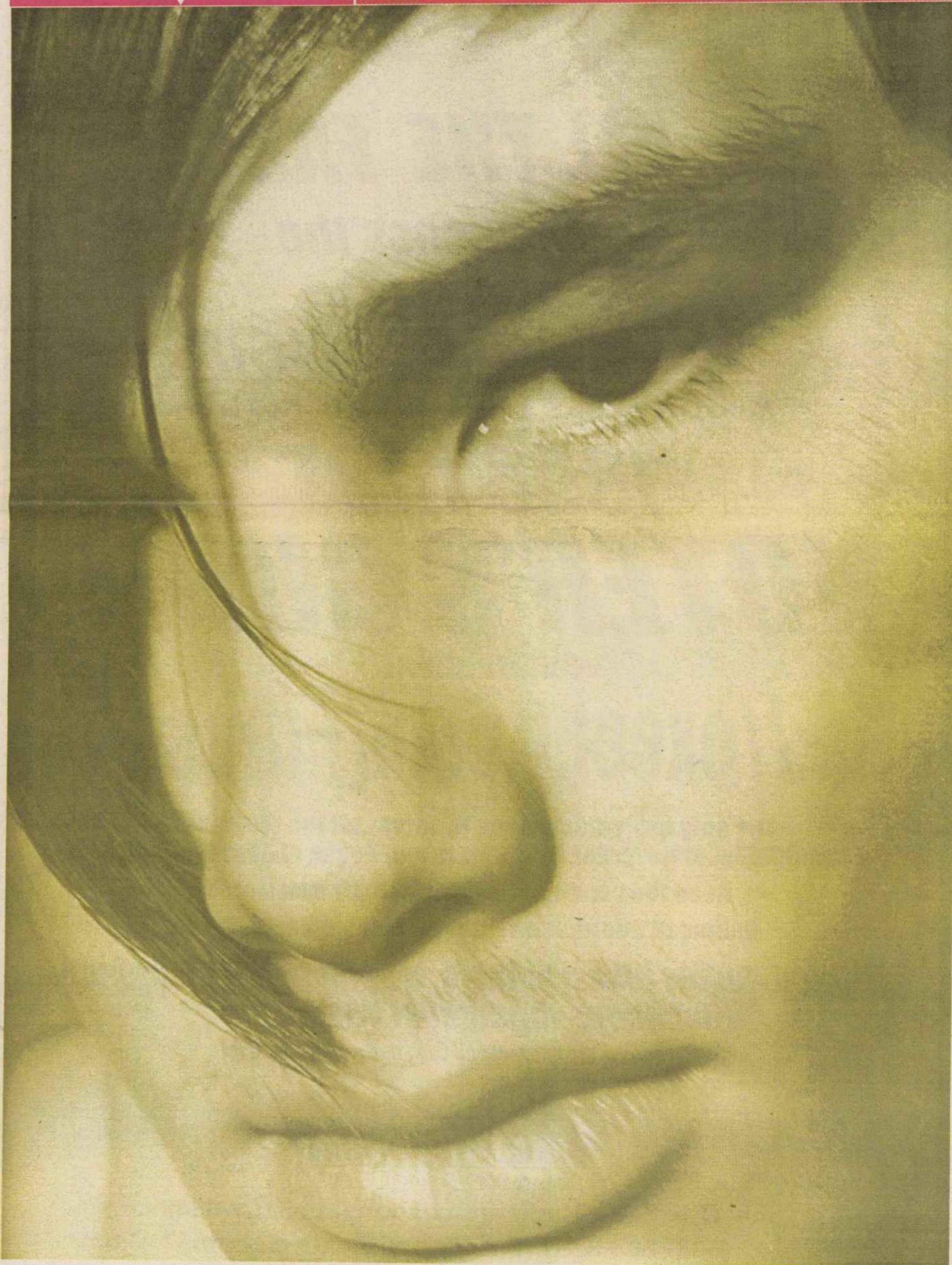
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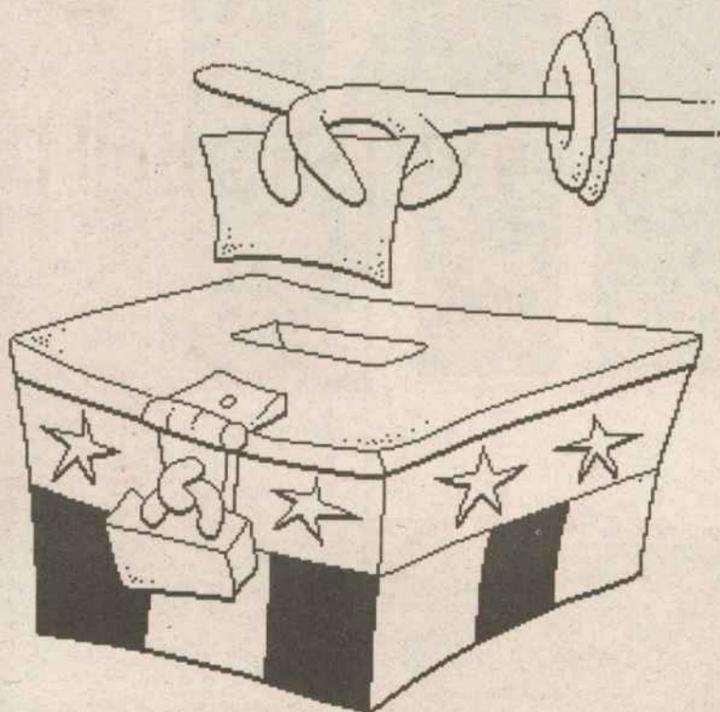
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## Grand Opening Set for Milwaukee Community Center

**Milwaukee** — Two years of planning, 10 town hall meetings, 150 volunteers and 250 members later, the Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Community Center will welcome the LGBT community, allies and public officials to its Grand Opening Ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

"Community centers are the engine of our liberation. Milwaukee deserves a strong safe home for its LGBT community," said Carmen Vasquez, Director of Public Policy at the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center of New York. "From the heart of the New York Center, we extend our best wishes and congratulations on your new home," Vasquez added.

Sheila Zelenski, Milwaukee LGBT Community Center co-president said, "We invite the local community, allies and our brother and sister centers across the country to join us as we celebrate this historic milestone. It is truly a significant moment we can all take pride in sharing."

"We have been motivated throughout this two year process by the support we have received from Milwaukee's LGBT community," said Neil Albrecht, Center co-president. "The efforts of many dedicated volunteers now come to fruition. Hundreds of people are coming forward to tell us 'This is great, this is what the community needs, thank you,'" said Albrecht.

The Grand Opening will be an opportunity for the community to explore the new facility, meet the Center Board of directors, and welcome public officials and local personalities. In addition, representatives from LGBT community social and service organizations will be on hand with information about their organizations.

Albrecht noted, "The formation of this Center will benefit the community in countless ways, including the expansion of supportive services for people newly out, youth services, and the establishment of one central access point for community members to learn about or become involved with other LGBT organizations."

The new facility supports the Center's mission to provide a home for organizations, businesses, culture and diversity, advocate for and provide programs and services to meet the needs of our communities and educate the public and our communities about our lives.

"This Grand Opening has been made possible by the many pioneers in our community who paved the way for this permanent home," said Albrecht. Albrecht added that historically, this is the third attempt to form a center for Milwaukee's LGBT community. In the 1970's, the Gay People's Union opened a site on Milwaukee's East Side. In the early 1990's the Cream City Foundation opened a site in Walker's Point, very close to the current Center location. These previous attempts were unable to maintain a facility due to lack of resources and volunteers.

The Milwaukee LGBT Community Center is a community-based organization represented by more than 100 volunteers and over 250 members. For more information about the Center, call our hot line at (414) 483-4710, or visit us online at [www.mkelgbt.org](http://www.mkelgbt.org).

## Shortfall Leads to Cutbacks at ARCW

by William Attewell  
of the IN Step Staff

**Milwaukee** — A 4% decrease in revenue for 1998 and a projected deficit for 1999 has caused the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW), the state's largest AIDS service provider, to implement a number of cost cutting measures, including the permanent elimination of seven administrative positions, in order to avoid budget deficits.

"Our commitment is to people with HIV and AIDS. We will not let them down, and I will do anything to assure we will always meet our commitment to the HIV/AIDS community," Doug Nelson, executive director of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, told *IN Step*.

The decision on which positions to be eliminated was based on a functional assessment of whether the position would impair services and programs to clients, according to Nelson. Among

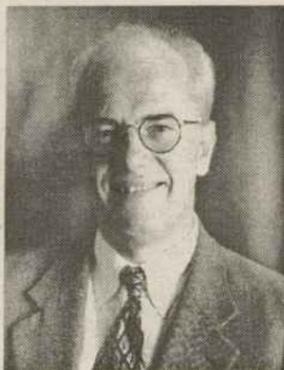
### "Our programs and services will not be affected."

the positions eliminated are the Regional Director for the Northeast Region, the Director of Volunteer Resources for the Southeast Region and the Deputy Director of Community Relations. ARCW currently has 130 employees.

"The reductions in force will ensure that ARCW abides by the highest standards of cost effectiveness. Our administrative and fund-raising costs are going to be lean and mean. Our programs and services will not be affected," Nelson added.

According to Nelson, the force reduction will save ARCW \$300,000 in 1999. While other cost-cutting measures implemented earlier will assure that ARCW does not run a deficit in 1998. ARCW's budget for 1998 is \$8.5 million.

According to internal ARCW memos obtained by *IN Step*, a hiring freeze initiated in August of this year will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1999. Other cost cutting measures outlined in an Aug. 14 memo include a freeze on the purchase of office equipment and supplies, program materials, and marketing. Additionally, ARCW's management staff saw a temporary reduction in salary for the remainder of 1998.



ARCW executive director, Doug Nelson

"I am determined that ARCW avoid the mistake of other agencies that have incurred a deficit and taken years to recover," The Aug. 14 memo from Nelson reads. "Because of ARCW's diversified base of funding from the public and private sectors, we continue to be in a strong financial position now and in the future."

Nelson indicated to *IN Step* that a number of factors were responsible for the current shortfall. According to Nelson, AIDS Walk totals were down \$130,000 in 1998. Additionally, private sector and corporate donations also shrunk by 3.5%.

"We are in the midst of a change in the dynamics of AIDS funding," says Nelson. "But we have prided ourselves on sound financial management."

Nelson told *IN Step* that the agency has seen an increase in individual gifts and donations and expressed optimism that ARCW would increase its fund-raising revenue in 1999. He also indicated a commitment to grow the AIDS Walk back to dollar levels achieved in previous years.

"I hope that the gay community is reassured by what we are doing to avoid a deficit without reducing our service level, says Nelson. "It is what the community expects of us."

## Candace Gingrich Supports State Democrats at Milwaukee Rally



Candace Gingrich. Photo: Dorothy Austin

by Dorothy Austin  
of the IN Step Staff

**Milwaukee** — Candace Gingrich, 32, nationally known gay activist and half-sister of Newt Gingrich, was devoting her energy in the last few days before the election to getting out the vote.

She plainly enjoyed her mission, her chats with like-minded peers, and urged her colleagues in the LGBT community to work for candidates friendly to gay and lesbian issues.

As always, she had to get the inevitable question out of the way. She is accustomed to hearing people ask about her relationship with her half-brother, Newt Gingrich, the formidable speaker of the house. Of course, they are on opposite sides, but are polite to each other.

"We see each other once or twice a year, at family gatherings," Gingrich told *IN Step*.

On Oct. 22, in the midst of a last-minute electioneering tour, she was among the speakers at a rally sponsored by the Human Rights League and hosted by Julia La Loggia, owner of Dish, at her lesbian bar, 235 S. 2nd St.

"In California I worked for Barbara Boxer, and in Wisconsin I'm working for Russ Feingold, Tammy Baldwin, and Lydia Spottswood, and tomorrow, I'll be in Illinois working for Carol Moseley-

Braun," she said.

On this tour her appearances are coordinated by the Democratic party, and she will spend the last three days before the election in Madison working for Tammy Baldwin. But her main job is as manager of the national Coming Out Project for the Human Rights League.

"You don't come out one day a year," she said earnestly, "because every day of our lives we face coming out or not."

"Of course, Coming Out Day, the 10th anniversary, is pretty big. In San Francisco we had thousands turn out, and Ellen DeGeneres was there."

"But we have to work at change all the time," she said emphatically.

She spoke of the agonizingly slow pace of the social change which lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgendered persons need.

"The change ... is glacial," she said. She recalled a quote from Dr. Martin Luther, Jr. King, to the effect that change does not happen overnight, but we must work as if it does.

"That's approximate, but that's the meaning," she said.

She also recalled that a federal district court ruled on interracial marriage in 1958, and that the Supreme Court did not rule on what was then a highly controversial issue until 1973.

Aware of the need to promote understanding, she declared that her personal focus is on coming out, over and over. She handles interviews, travels, makes speeches and summons resources for encouraging the coming out process.

Asked if the recent beating and death of a Wyoming youth had a devastating effect on the coming out process, she said the contrary seemed to be true.

"I don't think it was a setback for the movement. It helped raise awareness of what our lives are like, what risks we take by being honest about who we are," she said.

Also, she added, people are making the

decision to come out because of what happened. And other people begin to understand when they know someone who is gay.

Then it was time for the endorsement talks, and the crowd, about 100 or so, filled the two rooms and pressed around the impromptu stage.

John Griffiths of the Human Rights League, made the introductions. First off Julia La Loggia, owner of the bar, wished to state her own endorsement of Jon Richards in his bid for an Assembly seat. Next came the HRL endorsement for Ed Garvey, running against Tommy Thompson.

Garvey recounted a tragic incident which, he said, changed his life.

Two of his Jewish friends, and their two children, were bludgeoned to death by a fanatic from the Aryan Nation. That forever changed his outlook, he said.

Then Garvey declared that his long and uphill campaign had its good side.

"I feel lucky, because through family support and friends, we have had a wonderful experience in going all over the state. And we're talking about the joy ... of taking back democracy from those who have the big checkbooks."

Garvey objected vigorously to Thompson's recent statement that desecration of the flag should be included in the hate crimes law.

With the awareness that violence against gays is included in Wisconsin's hate crime law, Garvey said that Thompson's statement was "an insult to us all."

Candace Gingrich, when her turn came, reminded the enthusiastic audience that there was a time when blacks and women could not vote, and that was not so long ago.

"This is 1988. And it is about time that we stop thinking about voting as something we can do or not do. Now it is a duty, an obligation."

When a particular group is marginalized and demonized, you don't have the basic rights that others take for granted. And you have critical decisions to make on Nov. 3."

She urged her listeners get out the vote, and to volunteer for worthy candidates.

"You have a great chance to make history," she said. And her audience responded with shouts and applause.

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## Ousted Reverend Spreads Message at Milwaukee Church

by Dorothy Austin  
of the IN Step Staff

Milwaukee — Coming Out Day at Cross Lutheran Church, 1831 N. 16 St., featured a sermon by a lesbian minister and spirited songs of celebration, including some with a gospel beat.

The guest speaker and lesbian minister was the Rev. Deborah Click, 37, of Granville, Ohio, who was ousted from her parish about a year ago when her sexual orientation was discovered.

She had lived "in the closet" for years. Always wondering if someone might notice something, or if she might say one thing too many. And one day it happened.

She is not sure how, or who. But she was called in by her bishop, who noted that he had no fault to find with her work as a pastor, but that she was out of compliance with a U.L.C.A. church law, to the effect that gays and lesbians could be pastors providing they were celibate.

"He said that I could resign or he would press charges, (leading to) an ecclesiastical trial," Rev. Click said.

So, she was forced out. She described what it was like to be ostracized, "In stores, people turned around and walked away."

And she had sat with these people in funeral homes, giving comfort. And she had celebrated the good events of their lives with them. And suddenly she was a nonperson.

But this day was a day of celebration. And a church full of people to celebrate with her. The occasion was the eighth annual Coming Out Day, with the theme, "The Road to the Rainbow — Celebrating our Lives Together." The ministers, Rev. Click and Rev. Joseph W. Ellwanger, pastor of the church, wore rainbow stoles over their robes.

The service was planned by Brad Hauser, and a committee including representatives from Reformation, Pentecost, Incarnation and Village churches.

In her sermon, Rev. Click described her new ministry among gays and lesbians in east central Ohio.

She now has an ecumenical ministry, which she calls "Prism," and which she began two weeks after her separation from her role as a Lutheran pastor.

Her focus is ecumenical because the need is there, and she does not have time to "quibble over theology."

Her work includes counseling and spiritual guidance, hospital visiting, crisis intervention, the full range of human relations issues, with outreach to two nearby towns and rural areas in five counties.

She and her partner, a Baptist minister, plan social activities such as cookouts and festivals for gays and lesbians, since nobody else in the area is doing it. She has observed a hunger for a sense of community. Other recent programming has included a seminar on thorny problems such as gay/lesbian financial planning, taking into consideration a partner's well being and a family's interests.

In Granville she has been accepted, after considerable discussion, into the Ministerium, a group of local ministers who meet once a month.

"It took nine months," she said. "And it was entirely cordial, although there were clearly different sides. The key issues were discrimination, violence and promiscuity. At the end of nine months, they issued a statement, a powerful statement."

Now she and her colleagues have reached a comfortable adjustment in her membership, although they do not agree on theology.

She does not conduct regular services for gays and lesbians because she does not wish to compete with the Baptist Church, which gave her an office after she lost her pastoral post.

"They gave us sanctuary," she said.

But she does work at some traditional ministerial services, such as memorial services every six months for AIDS patients who have died, a LGBT Sunday school class which she co-teaches, and a mid-week study group devoted to the Bible and other readings.

"I feel like I am in the front trenches," she said.

She feels strongly that her present ministry is real, with the opportunity to reach out to people with a freedom she had never experienced before in a traditional setting.

## Two Madison Institutions Reach Crossroads

by Mike Leon  
of the IN Step Staff

Madison — Two institutions instrumental in mainstreaming LGBT culture in Madison stand at a crossroads, the Cardinal dance bar and Four Star Video Heaven.

Celebrating its 90th anniversary, the historic Cardinal building houses the everybody-friendly Cardinal dance bar — a fixture in numerous progressive causes for the last 24 years. Next year, the Cardinal bar will celebrate its silver anniversary.

Since former Madison alderman Ricardo Gonzalez leased the tavern in 1974, the Cardinal has hosted countless benefits for LGBT groups, Central American solidarity causes, and electoral candi-

date fund-raisers, among hundreds of other groups.

"The Cardinal and Ricardo are central elements for progressive politics. Whether it's a county board, state assembly, or a congressional race, progressive candidates know they can go to Ricardo," said Mary Lou Keleher, a veteran legislative aide.

David Smith, founder and owner of Four Star Video Heaven, has just announced he is selling the video store that has contributed immensely to the visible LGBT cultural presence in Madison for 13 years.

Smith said he looking for a buyer among the 40,000 active customers that he sent a letter out announcing what appears to be a lucrative business opportunity.

"I place my trust in my customers and my community, and I have been rewarded many times over for that," wrote Smith in the letter announcing his plans. "If you are interested in taking over for me, I would love to discuss it with you."

Commenting on the two institutions, Democratic political operative Rex Loche said, "These places will continue for a long time. I know that both the proprietors and the community are proud of that."

## CAIR Receives \$2 Million Grant for Youth HIV Prevention

Milwaukee — A new study by the Center for AIDS Intervention Research (CAIR) at the Medical College of Wisconsin will develop and evaluate a large-scale HIV prevention program for young men who have sex with men. The study is supported by a \$2,225,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"AIDS increasingly affects people who are younger and more disenfranchised than ever before," said Jeffrey A. Kelly, Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and behavioral medicine, director of CAIR and principal investigator of the study. "Young and gay men are among the people who are most at risk for HIV and AIDS."

The three-year study will be undertaken in Milwaukee and Detroit, and will involve large-scale, community-level HIV prevention programs designed specifically for young gay men ages 15 to 25. CAIR has developed partnerships with HIV prevention service providers in each community to assist with field data collection and delivery of the intervention. In Milwaukee, CAIR is working with the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) and in Detroit, CAIR's partner is the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP).

CAIR has also established collaborative relationships with other AIDS service organizations, community-based organizations and health departments in each of the two cities to provide a broad base of support for the intervention.

One of the challenges of working with at-risk young men is developing strategies to reach persons at higher risk. For nearly two years, CAIR and its community partners have identified venues in each community where young men meet. In addition, the researchers have gathered information from the men about their views on HIV prevention.

"We have talked with large numbers of young men and with representatives of service providers about what they thought is needed to improve HIV/AIDS prevention," said David W. Seal, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral medicine and co-investigator of the project. "Their recommendations are helping us tailor the intervention specifically to at-risk young men."

The intervention will last for two years and will include five elements. A social marketing campaign will be developed to advocate risk reduction behavior change and establish the program as an attractive activity for young men. Key popular young people will be recruited to conduct peer outreach and advocate risk reduction to other young men. Social events, such as dances and music events, will be organized to provide opportunities for casual peer outreach. In addition, the program will offer workshops that incorporate risk reduction strategies into the discussion of other issues of interest to young men. These issues include dating, falling in love, school, and relationships with friends and parents.

Finally, the intervention will seek to strengthen

existing HIV prevention services for young gay men by engaging community organizations in the planning and carrying out of intervention elements. The researchers hope to build a network of community partners who can sustain comprehensive HIV prevention efforts for young men after the research program has ended.

The study is part of a CDC national research trial that includes seven sites, including the Medical College of Wisconsin. All sites will use the same methods throughout the trial and the findings from all sites will eventually be combined.

## County Committee Approves Needle Exchange Funding

Milwaukee — "It's an investment that will save lives, get people off drugs, reduce crime and save taxpayer dollars," said ARCW Executive Director Doug Nelson as the Finance and Audit Committee of the Milwaukee County Board endorsed \$100,000 in county funding for Lifepoint, ARCW's clean needle exchange program.

The committee rejected an amendment that would have struck the \$100,000 from County Executive Tom Ament's 1999 proposed budget. The amendment offered by Supervisors Richard Nyklewicz and Mark Borkowski failed as supervisors Lynne DeBruin, Penny Podell, Lee Holloway and Jim McGuigan voted to maintain the funding.

Supervisors Karen Ordians, Robert Krug and Daniel Diliberti voted to approve the amendment and eliminate the funding. The allocation will now go before the full board of supervisors on November 9.

DeBruin, chair of the Finance and Audit Committee, made an effective and impassioned plea urging members to support the funding. Comparing exchanging needles to taking car keys away from a drunk driver, DeBruin said the county must do all it can prevent lives from being claimed by HIV. Her support was buttressed by Supervisor Holloway's call for progressive and bold action in the face of the worsening HIV epidemic. Supervisor Podell commented that this funding was in the best interest of the taxpayers of Milwaukee County.

"The leadership of the four supporters of needle exchange from this committee will be powerful in opposition to attempts to eliminate this funding when the full board votes on Nov. 9," said Nelson.

ARCW has operated a needle exchange program since 1994. The one for one exchange of clean needles for used, possibly HIV contaminated ones, reduces the spread of HIV among injection drug users and works hard to get users off of drugs and into treatment. Annually, Lifepoint exchanges over 300,000 needles annually, reaches 1,500 active injection drug users and refers 150 users into treatment.

## News Wire

### 7th Annual Midwest Collegiate Conference at UW-Madison

Madison — Feb. 19-21, 1999, has been slated as the dates for the 7th Annual Midwest Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, Transgender College Conference. The conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

More than a thousand people are expected to attend the annual event, which is one of the largest and most significant campus gatherings of gays and lesbians in the country.

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### MCC Youth Programs Get \$100K Ford Foundation Grant

Los Angeles — The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) for its at-risk youth programs.

MCC officials said the Ford Foundation grant would be used to help underwrite the church's youth program in West Hollywood and to set up similar programs for at-risk young gays and lesbians in two other cities, which have not yet been determined.

### South Africa's High Court Topples Sodomy Laws

Capetown, South Africa — The South African Constitutional Court has declared the country's same-sex sodomy laws unconstitutional, one of the most important steps forward the country was expected to take in recognizing the civil rights of gays and lesbians in the country in its post-apartheid era.

"Just as apartheid legislation rendered the lives of couples of different racial groups perpetually at risk, the sodomy offense [built] insecurity and vulnerability into the daily lives of gay men," the court declared.

Activists in the country said the court's decision paved the way for gays and lesbians in South Africa to achieve civil rights that have been denied in large part because of the country's anti-sodomy laws, which made them de facto criminals and was often cited as the rationale for restricting civil rights.

### 'Ex-Gay' Ads Moving to TV

Washington — The coalition of far-right religious conservative organizations that backed a series of "ex-gay" ads in newspapers around the country earlier this year say they're now ready to run a series of four one-minute television spots urging gays to "turn straight."

Kristin Hansen of the Family Research Council said the TV spots would be airing on a number of stations around the country in October "and possibly longer."

The one-minute spots say homosexuals can change their sexual orientation — a fact fiercely disputed by rights activists and mental health professionals alike. The far-right ads promote church-sponsored "reparative therapy" that psychologists say simply doesn't work.

Activists say the TV campaign is simply a right-wing campaign aimed at influencing national elections in key campaigns.

### French Domestic Partner Measure Sidetracked

Paris — Using a parliamentary procedure, the French National Assembly declared a bill that would legalize domestic partnerships in the country an "inadmissible" measure, thereby cutting off all debate on the bill and derailing it — at least for the time being.

French Socialist members of the Assembly dismissed the move as a "prank" and said they would reintroduce it in a few weeks when passage would be more likely.

The parliamentary move had been possible because so many Socialist members were absent from the Assembly at the time the bill came up for debate.

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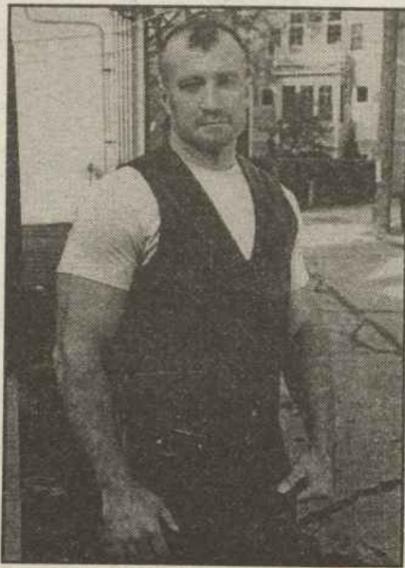
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# UW System Fights For Diversity

## LGBT Students Under Legal Attack

by Mike Leon  
of the IN Step Staff

Madison — As one battle in its culture war, the religious right is now taking aim with litigation as its weapon at American universities and liberal arts colleges, where diversity and tolerance of different sexual orientations are both prominent cultural features and official policy.

In a decision that would affect all 26 UW System campuses, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit ruled Aug. 10 in the Southworth v. Grebe decision that students' mandatory activities fees may not be used to fund student groups such as those involved in assisting gays and lesbians on campus.

Five Evangelical Christian UW-Madison students are plaintiffs in the case, aided by two religious right legal foundations.

Among the 18 groups objected to by the plaintiffs are the LGBT Campus Center, the Madison AIDS Support Center and the Ten Percent Society.

The UW Board of Regents is petitioning the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit for a hearing en banc, a hearing before the full Seventh Circuit. Such petitions are rarely granted, but student LGBT leaders are optimistic that a hearing may be granted because of Southworth's social repercussions and significant legal questions.

For now, the current fee structure remains operative and student groups continue to function.

The religious right legal foundations aiding the Evangelical Christian are the Arizona-based Alliance Defense Fund and the Virginia-based Northstar Legal Center.

The Alliance Defense Fund (ADF) is closely aligned with the other major religious right organizations, including James Dobson's Focus On the Family and Don Wildmon's American Family Association's (AFA).

Wildmon has long been criticized for his anti-Semitic and right-wing stances he has taken in his capacity as head of the AFA, formerly the National Federation for Decency. And Dobson exercises virtual veto power over

national Republican congressional social policy.

The ADF states that it is a, "... national alliance funding the legal defense and advocacy of religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and family values." It boasts of a coordinated national legal strategy.

The plaintiffs argue that their First Amendment right to free speech and freedom of association is being violated because a portion of their tuition is allocated to a pool of money from which student groups are funded.

But its ideological hatred of gays and lesbians appears to be the compelling reason behind its litigation.

"I would rather not pay for someone who is working for something that is directly against my beliefs," said Southworth plaintiff Rebecka Vander Werf, a senior majoring in interior design. "It's clearly spelled out in the bible that homosexuality is wrong. Homosexuality is a sin, I am not going to condone homosexuality, murder, theft or any sin."

The A.C.L.U. of Wisconsin filed as an Amicus party to the Court against the Evangelical plaintiffs, and took issue with their First Amendment analysis.

"The students here are required to directly fund money to an organization they don't like. What they're doing is funding money to a funding pool, creating a public forum. Once you create this public forum of money, so long as the money is distributed to groups in an evenhanded way, the expenditure is appropriate, said attorney Jon Furlow, outside counsel for the A.C.L.U. of Wisconsin. "That's 'public forum analysis'. Once you fund the public forum, that public forum can be accessed without the funder being linked with a particular group's message. The whole point here is to encourage and facilitate more rigorous speech on all subjects, regardless of their political or ideological view."

Student leaders have expressed outrage at the Southworth decision, and the religious right's attack on their work.

"The LGBT Campus Center deserves the unequivocal support of the university. It is the only resource on campus for students in the coming out process. Knowing the statistics for suicide among LGBT youth, it would be criminal for the university not to fund support for this center," said Jason Rasmussen, co-president of UW's Ten Percent Society.

The LGBT community and other student groups on all UW campuses await the Court's decision. If the full Seventh Circuit refuses the petition for an en banc hearing, the UW may petition the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a writ of certiorari, to agree to hear the case.

# Seratti Prepares Anti-gay Ad Against Assembly Opponent

by Christopher Ott  
of the IN Step staff

Madison — State Rep. Lorraine Seratti (R-Spread Eagle) has reportedly prepared a radio ad that makes sinister implications about the support that her Democratic opponent, Pete Krolow, has received from openly gay Madison-area Assembly candidate Mark Pocan. Pocan faces no Republican opponent in the Nov. 3 election, and has been helping in other campaigns.

The *Capital Times* reported on Oct. 26 that the tape of Seratti's ad has been distributed to radio stations in the 36th Assembly District, which is in northern Wisconsin. The ad reportedly says, "Madison area Assembly candidate Mark Pocan, who is openly gay, may soon be knocking on your door. Why would a homosexual from Madison be supporting Pete Krolow?" The ad says the reason is that Seratti "had the courage to introduce a bill banning same-sex marriage in Wisconsin." The ad's title, which would not be broadcast with the ad, is reportedly "He's One of Them."

Neither Krolow nor Seratti could be reached by press time for comment, but Pocan said that Krolow's campaign got an advance tip about the ad from one of the radio stations that received the tape. Pocan said he offered not to help with Krolow's campaign, but that Krolow and his wife have said they are glad to have Pocan's support. Pocan joked that all Krolow campaigners were going to wear stickers saying, "Hello, my name is Mark."

Pocan said that he "felt a little guilty" about becoming the focal point of an attack against another candidate, and that he is trying to collect \$104 checks on Krolow's behalf as a statement against Seratti's anti-same-sex marriage bill, A.B. 104. Contributions to Krolow's campaign can be sent to Krolow for Assembly, N3513 County Rd. J, Tigerton, WI 54486.



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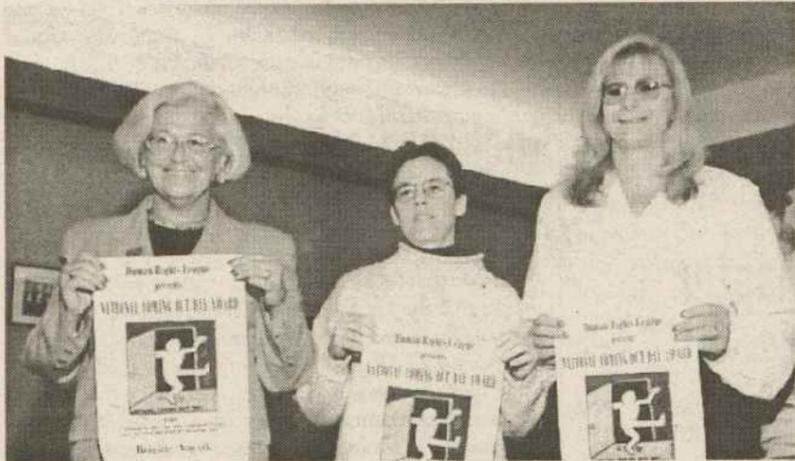
# HRL Holds Public Officials Reception

by Dorothy Austin  
of the IN Step staff

Milwaukee — Representatives from segments of Milwaukee's LGBT community gathered on Monday, Oct. 19, to thank public officials for their support in the past and to encourage them to lend an appreciative ear in the future.

Co-sponsored by the Human Rights League and the Milwaukee LGBT Community Center, the reception gave public officials — elected and appointed — a chance to express their views to their constituents — and the public at large — through the media representatives present as well as to leaders in the gay community.

Among the public officials in a group as television lights flashed were County Supervisor Dorothy Dean, a consistent ally of gays and lesbians, as well as County Executive Tom Ament, who has supported gay rights issues which come up before



Briditte Vojcsik, Carol Ringo and Wendy Radish winners of HRL's National Coming Out Day Awards.

the county board, and Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist.

Sen. Russ Feingold, currently in a hotly contested race with Rep. Mark Neumann, told *IN Step* that he was in favor of the state of Wisconsin including and treating everyone equally.

"There should be no discrimination in this state, and that's one thing certain. It is not only right, but it is good for the business climate and the culture of our

**"I think the Mark Neumann candidacy is very scary..."**

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state," Feingold said.

Norquist described seeing a Broadway version of "Cabaret," and the turmoil that resulted when people did not stand up for what they knew was right, "and then everything went to hell," as he put it.

"And frankly," he added "I think the Mark Neumann candidacy is very scary and I want everybody to vote for Russ (Feingold)," Norquist told the crowd.

Ament, speaking of the proposed \$100,000 in the budget for clean needle exchange, urged everyone to call his or her county supervisor and tell them that they believe the proposed clean needle exchange would do some good.

"I think it will pass, but it has some problems," Ament said.

John Griffiths spoke of a new project called "We are Everywhere."

At this point, he said, 985 persons have been registered as constituents or friends of gays, lesbians, bisexual or transgendered persons. In the three to five-year project, the aim is to have persons in every ward, perhaps 2,000 or 2,700.

"Then we will organize to have an impact on elections," Griffiths said.

Finally, Human Rights League awards were given to three volunteers who have been active in the community for three years or less.

The intent was to recognize people who are beginning their work in the community, HRL's Scott Gunkel said.

"We have seen too many people come and go without recognition," he said.

The award winners are Brigitte Vojcsik, for her work with PFLAG, fund-raising for billboards and a Pridefest trailer; Wendy Radish, representing her group, Gemini Gender; and Carol Ringo, for her group, Bi Definition.

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## New Harvest Annual Dinner Dance Celebration

**Madison** — The New Harvest Foundation is pleased to announce that its annual "Black and White" dinner dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at the Monona Terrace Convention Center. A cash bar will open at 7:00 p.m. with dinner at 8:00 p.m., followed by dancing until midnight. Cost is \$40.00.

The New Harvest Foundation is a nonprofit, benevolent and educational organization incorporated in 1984. Its humanitarian mission is to raise and distribute funds to benefit gay, lesbian, and bisexual causes in Dane County. Since its founding, the New Harvest Foundation has given over \$200,000 in much-needed funding to numerous groups that support and advance the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. This record of philanthropy has been made possible entirely by the generous contributions of several hundred men and women in our community. The annual dinner and dance celebrates the donations and the projects of the foundation's grantees.

For additional information or to reserve tickets, contact the New Harvest Foundation, (608) 256-4204 or write: P.O. Box 1786, Madison, WI 53701-1786.

## HIT to Host 20th Annual Bowling Tournament

**Milwaukee** — The Holiday Invitational Tournament is the oldest, and one of the largest nonprofit gay and lesbian bowling tournament, dating back to 1978. The entire H.I.T. board is made up of volunteers, who, collectively, donate over 5,000 per year to produce one of the most successful events of its kind. The board consists of 20-25 individuals elected by the previous year's board. That board, in turn elects the Executive Board. H.I.T. also has hundreds of additional volunteers who assist in fund-raising events; and donate many hours of service during the tournament itself. In addition, many local businesses donate their time and products to ensure a successful tournament.

H.I.T. has generously donated any surplus of funds to charitable organizations statewide, such as the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Brady East STD Clinic,

Rodney Scheel House, American Cancer Society, Task Force for Battered Women, AIDS Walk Wisconsin and PrideFest. These donations were only possible because of generous support of H.I.T. by the community. Over the years, these donations have totaled over \$20,000.

The 20th annual bowling tournament "Carnivale," will take place Thanksgiving weekend November 26-29, 1998. Entry deadline is Nov. 10, 1998 and cost per person is \$75. AMF Regency on 76th St. and Florist Ave. will be the host bowling house, with the Milwaukee Hilton as the host hotel. Registration begins Thursday evening at 5 p.m. the H.I.T. welcome show at Club 219 will begin 10:30 p.m. (drag time); and bowling shifts are: Friday 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; and Saturday 10:00 a.m., with the awards banquet following at 6:00 p.m. The weekend concludes with the farewell brunch Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the M&M Club. For information call (414) 332-7142 or (414) 871-4172.

## The Milwaukee Chapter of OWL Schedules Monthly Meeting

**Milwaukee** — The Milwaukee Chapter of OWL (Older Women's League) will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1998, at Washington Park Senior Center, 4420 W. Vilet St., from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The general public is invited to this meeting. The topic of the meeting will be Women, Work, and Money: Improving the Odds for a Secure Retirement.

The Older Women's League is a national organization that works to improve the lives and image of mid-life and older women. For information call (414) 963-4908.

## Karaoke Benefit to Aid ARCW-Northeast Region

**Sheboygan Falls** — DJW's Karaoke, Odyssey Lanes, and Kat Country 98.1 FM will present a benefit karaoke contest for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin-Northeast Region and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Wisconsin Chapter at Odyssey Lanes in Sheboygan Falls.

Semi-finals will be held on Nov. 1, 8, and 15, 1998, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Finals will be held on Nov. 21, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at Odyssey Lanes. Join Kat Country 98.1 FM WKTT radio personality Gwen Bowe, as she will be present for the entire contest. Prizes for the finals will be announced at a later date.

The contest is to help people understand the importance of knowing about AIDS and MS. Donations will be accepted throughout the entire contest. These donations will be given to the noted charities. If you would like to contribute and are unable to attend the contest you may send your donation to: The AIDS/MS Benefit, Attn: Kevin, 412 E. Mill St., Plymouth, WI 53073.

## Rockford's Diversity Resource Center Relocated

**Rockford, IL** — The Resource Center and Office for Diversity of Rockford, Inc. has been relocated to 117 S. 3rd St. in Rockford. The Resource Center continues to be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is staffed by volunteers.

"The new location is nearly three times our former space and will enable us to provide more services to the gay and lesbian community," said Joe Like, Diversity President. "We simply outgrew our former East State Street location."

In addition to the evening hours, the Center is open for teen drop-in activities each Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. Other social and support activities for teens and adults are held. The Center, with various materials of interest to the homosexual community, is open for members and non-members. A lending library is available for members and may be used in the center by non-members.

Volunteers who staff the Center have access to a file to assist in referring individuals to gay or lesbian friendly counselors, financial planners, religious organizations etc. The Winnebago County Department of Health conducts free, anonymous HIV testing once each month at the Center.

Diversity of Rockford, Inc. is a not-for-profit; community-based organization composed of members of the gay and lesbian community as well as their families and friends. Formed in 1993, it is dedicated to improving the lives of the homosexual, bisexual and transgendered populations in the greater Rockford area. Individuals may call the Center at (815) 964-2639.

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## OutReach Benefits From Community Thrift Store Sales

Madison — OutReach, Madison's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered center, was the largest Beneficiary of Community Thrift Store sales for the third quarter of 1998. The Community Thrift Store supports Madison community organizations with a customer-designated portion of their profits.

Through the hard work of dozens of dedicated volunteers and generous donors, OutReach has received more than \$1,200 from the Community Thrift store since its opening five months ago. Topping off more than 40 area non-profits, OutReach has received the largest proceeds distribution every quarter since the store began operation and is fast becoming one of Community Thrift Store's most important funding designations.

Donors who want to support OutReach can bring in their sellable items and donate them on behalf of OutReach. When the items sell, OutReach receives the net profit from the sales. The Community Thrift Store is located at 1814 S. Park St. and accepts donations Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

## Milwaukee Eagle's "Fantasy in Black"

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Eagle, Milwaukee's Levi/Leather dance bar is proud to announce its plans for their first anniversary celebration "Fantasy in Black: an Un-Halloween Event" on Saturday,

Oct. 31. Suggested attire for this event is black, and all guests who are appropriately dressed will receive a free drink ticket at the door, which opens at 8 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be a special guest appearance by Tony Mills, the new Mr. IML '98. Patrons will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Mills and have their photograph taken with him as part of a fund-raiser for the Milwaukee Eagles Brotherhood Relief Fund.

Mike Walsh, Milwaukee Eagles bar manager, said, "The Eagles Brotherhood Relief Fund is very important to us and was started because one of our regular customers from Chicago, one who was very important to us at Milwaukee's own PrideFest '98, was recently gay-bashed in Chicago and suffered major head trauma. Though his prognosis is good, his physical rehabilitation will take nearly a year. This is the least we can do to help a brother in need; and the least we can do is establish an on-going fund raiser for those who require some assistance."

Proceeds of the photo-shoot will also be used to assist the organizers (who will be in attendance) of the newly formed Mr. Wisconsin Leather Man Contest. The purpose of the contest is to seek and promote an appropriate candidate to represent the state of Wisconsin as its entry in the International Mr. Leather Contest, which will be held in Chicago during May of 1999.

The Mr. Wisconsin Leather Man Contest will be held in the state of Wisconsin on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, with the winner to be selected by a panel of judges. It is hoped that this candidate will continue to represent, unify and promote the Leather Community throughout the state of Wisconsin during the year of his reign. We hope all will join us and enjoy a piece of cake as we celebrate the passage of our first year.

# Memorial

## Jan A. Radtke

Jan A. Radtke, owner of the Crossroads Tavern in Aztalan and Friends Tavern in Fort Atkinson, was gathered with her dearest friends and relatives at her home as she ended her long battle with breast cancer on Oct. 17, 1998.

Born in Milwaukee on Jan. 15, 1945, to Frank E. and Ruth E. (DeHorne) Radtke, Jan had served proudly as a sergeant in the Wisconsin Army National Guard up until recently. Her generosity, compassion, and humor-loving dedication to life will be greatly missed by all the rural lesbians and gay men who came to know and love her.

Surviving are her loved ones, Kirby and Dr. George Gay, Brian Soper and Patti Kruese, Kristy Braun and Don Kassner, Terry Brown and Dove Carr, Kathleen Verg and Shirley Wickersham, Loni Urbas and Jim Wanke, Dean Giese and Elmo Quant, Rich Upsel and Steve Thompson, and Michael Fox; one brother Frank (Marie) of Reeseville, and many nieces and nephews.

Anyone who came to know Jan and

to honor the trust she placed in people, even relative strangers, knows what a kind presence has passed from Wisconsin's rural gay and lesbian community.

When listening at PrideFest this summer, festival goers could hear DykeAppella singing a Judy Reagan song found on their "At the Gates of Heaven" CD: "She had a Hollywood Haircut/She wore black peg pants/Carried he cigarettes in her sleeve/She didn't much like to dance/And if that bulldyke, stone butch, diesel dagger woman/Doesn't mean very much to you today, sister/While you're walking on the path from your oppression/Just remember who pointed the way."

Low-key Jan Radtke was such a presence. Jan, we know for sure that you are now not just "At the Gates of Heaven"; you surely are embraced by the loving God you pointed to in your "God Corner" at Crossroads Tavern in Aztalan during your long battle with breast cancer. Rest in peace, dearest Jan. Those who loved you miss you greatly, but are comforted by knowing you rest in eternal peace.

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## Scatter-Shots

by Dave Runyon

There he was, the ruler of Catholic France, calling himself the Sun King — the center of the Universe — at a time when most folks still thought in terms of an earth-centered cosmos. Louis XIV had mistresses and mistresses and more mistresses, and everyone knew about it. Did anyone care? No! Now we have a peasant good-old-boy from Arkansas with a slick zipper. Louis had the advantage of the assumption of the divine right of kings. What's wrong with this picture?

▼Don't you think the National Gay Lesbian Task Force should award Clinton a bronze zipper with the inscription, "Don't Ask; Don't Tell"? And, to the moralist legislators, especially that womanizing hypocrite, Rep. Henry Hyde: a bronze penis inscribed "Dick of the Millennium."

▼Rep. Mark Neuman needs to be awarded the "Politician's Pinocchio Award of the Decade." On the other hand, the TV ads are funny; I hope the public forgets the candidate but remembers the humor. He gets my "Liar, Liar, Pants On Fire" nomination. After all, Lydia Spotswood of Kenosha sued him over his ads against her. She won the law suit, but he won the election and didn't have to give up what he stole.

▼One thing about Gov. Tommy Thompson: We'll never catch him in bed with either a live boy or a dead woman. At least we now have the relief of knowing Tommy will never be a presidential candidate ... or even a vice-presidential candidate. But how do we get rid of him? Where is a *deus ex machina* when you need one? Go out and get a Tommy lawn sign and attach it to your trash can for all your neighbors to see on garbage day — dump him.

▼The local Log Cabin Republicans of metro Madison are refusing to vote for Tammy Baldwin; they are supporting Jo Musser because to do otherwise would be "socialistic." Supporting Tammy would be akin to supporting the postal service, Social Security, road building, snow removal,

garbage collection, police and fire protection, public education, sewer and water service, the U.S. military, the public library, human services, public health's free flu shots and medical care for children — indeed, anything which uses our tax money.

Who else would be so stupid as to name themselves after some antiquated system of building without a foundation? Now you know why the traditional name for these backward-looking people is the "Know Nothings". You see, they can't read. For them, part of the Preamble to

▼The Republicans have officially declared war on the U.S. Democratic process. John Nichols' article in the October 30 issue of *The Progressive* titled, "Apathy, Inc.: Republicans Aim To Drive Down Voter Turnout," clearly documents Republicans as using various Machiavellian techniques — especially lying in TV ads — to undermine our system by discouraging mainstream whites, as well as women and black voters, from going to the polls on election day. And, since the Democrats are kissing so much corporate ass (GATT & NAFTA), the DNC is

## Don't you think the National Gay Lesbian Task Force should award Clinton a bronze zipper with the inscription, "Don't Ask; Don't Tell"?

the United States Constitution: "...promote the general welfare..." doesn't exist. Hey boys, is it a communist plot having that line there?

Like that line on bumper stickers about abortion: "If you don't like abortion, don't have sex with anti-abortionists." The same goes for those Log Cabin Retards: Give them the silent treatment.

Not exactly an inclusive political move, but then, as Jean Paul Sartre said: "Some people are *unsalvageable*." Even Jesus suggested in Mark 6:11 that in hopeless cases, you brush the dirt from your sandals (an insult) and move on. They are more to be pitied than fretted over.

▼Speak about welfare for the rich; here in metro-Madison we had this former pain-in-the-ass on the school board who talked about cutting taxes and saving money. She knew the price of everything and the value of nothing. Nancy Mistele is now running for the state senate, where she says she supports all those good things that cost money, but she never mentions that these things will mean higher taxes. A real hypocrite; talk about a two-faced Janus! Her classic line in the current political contest is that the rich — a category in which she includes herself — deserve more tax breaks, because they work harder than the rest of us!

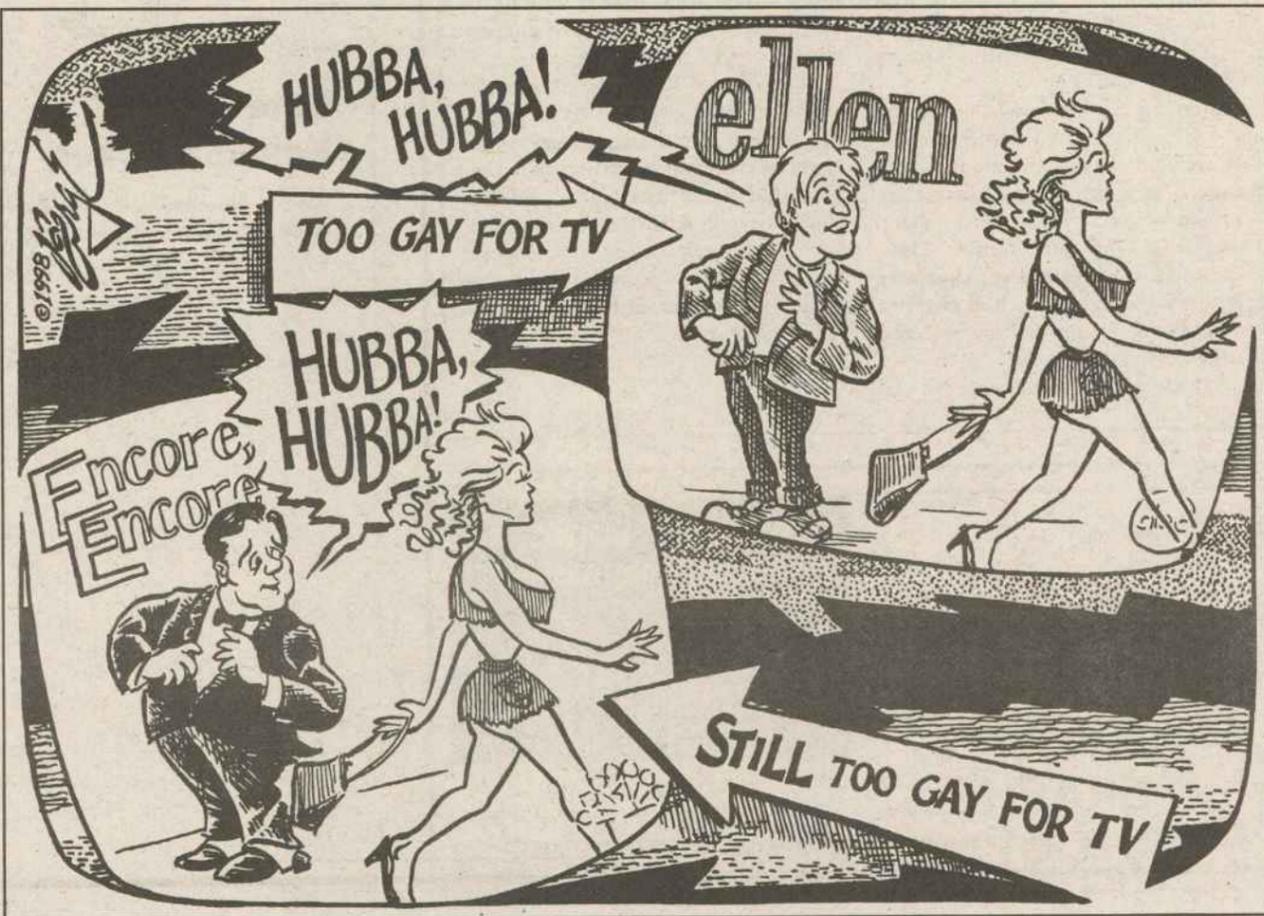
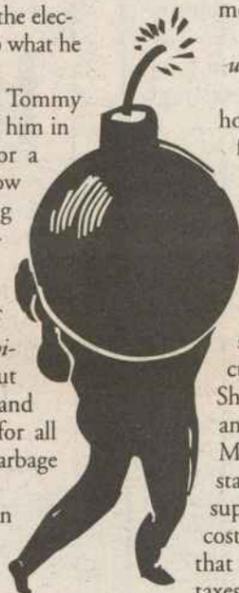
afraid to foster economic populism, so we now have two versions of the Republican Party. The Republicans do *not* want you to go out and vote. If you stay home on Election Day, just the right wing crazies will vote and guess who has the most to lose?!

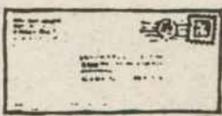
Sadly, we don't have Ronny Greer to kick around any more. It was so much fun to bash to the biblically retarded.

▼The local Log Cabin Republicans in metro Madison have just elected a person in real estate as their new chair, president — whatever. Isn't real estate the "Second Oldest Profession?" I may be wrong, it could have been fund-raising.

▼In Milwaukee, the Boulevard Theatre's current run of "Six Degrees of Separation" is like a tornado. It begins with this black kid who scams a white bourgeoisie art dealer who scams his client who scams the indigenous peoples of South Africa. Well, the Black kid had the perfect model: white Europeans buying black slaves from black slave-dealers in Africa. Somehow when white folks do it, it's made to look like it isn't a crime. It's just a virtue of the good old American way of doing business. Well, aren't we smug! It's like my parents always told me: "It all depends who does what to who." If you're from a privileged class, you are above the law, or at least you can buy lawyers who will protect you from the law.

Fight back! VOTE!





# Letters

## Neumann is a Kick in the Ass

Dear Editor—

I wanted to thank you for Mike Leon's "expose" of Mark Neumann (Vol. Vol. 15, #21). But in my opinion the article did not go far enough. Leon's piece dwelt mostly on the doctrines of the WELS church, and not enough on Neumann's own hateful opinions and abysmal voting record.

Mark Neumann has consistently voted against any legislation that even hints at equality for homosexuals. He has made hateful and slanderous remarks to the press about gay and lesbian people. In fact, he is another Jesse Helms in the making.

Neuman was quoted in *The New York Times Magazine* as saying, "If I was elected God for a day, homosexuality wouldn't be permitted."

It baffles me that there are people in our gay community who aren't fired up about this election. This is a clear choice between a supporter of equality and a viscous homophobe.

I am old enough to remember the 1970s, a time when everything seemed "OK" for homosexuals. The supposed "acceptance" of the 1970's quickly disappeared with the recession of the 1980s. Are we again entering such a time?

I would hope the murder of Matthew Shepard might get a few complacent people off their asses and into the voting booth this November 3rd. The gay community can't afford to lose a friend and supporter like Russ Feingold. And in this close election every vote counts.

Tom Livieri  
Milwaukee

## Burying Shepherd

Dear Editor—

It is with profound regret and pain that we bury Matthew Shepherd, the latest victim of brutal homophobia.

As the media draws attention to inequality, institutionalized forms of bigotry and intolerance, let the gay and lesbian community put out a message to those windbags of disinformation and pseudoscience: Sens. Trent Lott and Jesse Helms, Congressman Riggs, James Dobson of Focus on the Family, Pat Robertson of the Christian Coalition, and Janet Folger of the Center for Reclaiming

America. As you stand irresponsibly and unaccountably from your pulpits denouncing gays and lesbians for one illogical reason or another, plaster newspapers with incredible stories of former gays and lesbians or compare us to pedophiles or kleptomaniacs, you empower others to physically commit violence against members of our communities.

Recalling how some African Americans took on the Ku Klux Klan and won, your rhetoric implicates you as accessories of the worst hate crimes of this decade. The blood of Matthew Shepherd in on your hands.

Damiano Iocovozzi  
Martinez, Calif.

## Evertz and Tolerance

Dear Editor—

I read the article written by Scott Evertz (OUTRight, Vol. 15, #21) with some disgust. How can anyone be so naive to think that liberals should be any more tolerant than Republican conservatives? What does this say about Evertz? He believes that liberals should be more tolerant than Republicans, yet he associates with Republicans. Evidently, he doesn't value tolerance very highly either, yet he spends a whole column writing about it.

In addition, those people with whom he was visiting opened their home to him and took care of him while staying there. How ungrateful to accept their hospitality and then criticize them in print.

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# Betting on the Impossible

Commentary by Keith Clark

If I were a betting person, I might wager that State Sen. Tammy Baldwin will make history this November by becoming the first non-incumbent, openly gay person to be elected to Congress. The odds are good in her favor for several reasons: she's running in a largely liberal district; she has a solid track record as a state legislator; and the Democrats have targeted the 2nd Congressional District race as vitally important and have rolled out some very big guns to campaign for her — from Donna Shalala, the Health and Human Services Secretary, to motorcycle-riding former Texas Gov. Anne Richardson, to First Lady Hillary Clinton.

But to be honest, I wouldn't bet a dime on Baldwin winning. The reason isn't that I'm not a gambling person (I'm not, but that's not the reason). The reason quite simply is that some Americans are so profoundly screwy that it's risky to underestimate their capacity for doing the improbable, unlikely and unthinkable — no matter how improbable, unlikely or unthinkable it is.

For example, I would never have guessed that a jury would sentence Dan White to eight years in prison for walking into San Francisco's city hall and assassinating Mayor George Moscone and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk some 20 years ago. I would have bet dollars to donuts against it — and I would have lost.

And I'd never have bet that a cynical, manipulative, power-hungry snake-oil crank like Pat Robertson could ever be considered seriously enough to run for dog catcher, let alone president of the United States. But I'd have been dead wrong — and out some money to boot.

And I'd never put a dime on the chances of nice, liberal newspapers like the *Seattle Times* or the *Los Angeles Times* saying that "merely" because a homosexual was savagely beaten to death, strung up on a cross-hatch fence and left for dead in freezing cold Wyoming weather the country should "rush" to enact hate crime laws protecting homosexuals from anti-gay violence. But that's exactly what they did after the killing of Matthew Shepard, and I'd once again be out of the game.

I'd be the looser too if I bet that just days after Shepard's death, his brain so damaged by the gun-butt beating he received that doctors said they couldn't even operate, students at a Provo, Utah, school would cheer when a 13-year-old fellow student said his "wish" for the future would be that "gay men be crucified on Main Street and lesbians be burned at the stake."

I would also have bet that even 30 years ago two teen agers in Denver couldn't possibly strangle and kick to death a 21-year-old gay man and then play "patty-cake" on his lifeless body as they drove around town, showing his corpse to friends. But they did and nobody thought we should have hate crimes laws when Thomas J. Peters' body was found in a pond and the two teenagers who admitted the senseless killing said they picked Peters because he was a homosexual.

And I'd have lost my shirt if I had bet that one of the teens who murdered Peters so brutally would spend only 11 years in prison while the other would be sentenced to just two years in juvenile hall. Because that's all the jury thought these two monsters deserved.

It would also have taken incredible wagering skill to bet that the day before Shepard died in a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital of the massive brain injuries he suffered when he was lashed to a fence like a scarecrow, a joint fraternity-sorority float in nearby Colorado State University's homecoming parade would have included a real scarecrow with a vulgar and derogatory anti-gay sign attached to it. Again, I would have bet good money that such idiotic nonsense couldn't happen — and I'd have been thoroughly wrong.

Like most activists as well as legal observers, I'd certainly have bet that the U.S. Supreme Court would have tossed out Cincinnati's anti-gay ballot measure, Issue 3, as unconstitutional. After all, in 1996 the same court had declared an almost identical statewide Colorado measure unconstitutional. But once more I'd have been dead wrong, because in fact the day Shepard died in Colorado, the court let the Cincinnati measure take effect, making it illegal for that city to extend any protections based on sexual orientation.

If I were a betting person, I'd probably also be inclined to think the two young men charged with first degree murder in the killing of Matthew Shepard will be convicted and either sentenced to life in prison or executed for the crime.

But frankly, like a growing number of gays and lesbians on the Internet are now suggesting, there's no real reason to think these two accused young men may not get extremely light sentences — if they're convicted at all. One woman in Laramie, who formerly worked with the prosecutor's office in a witness program, has already charged that the lead attorney who will be prosecuting the case was instrumental in getting her fired because she is a lesbian.

Others have also voiced their worst fears that any number of procedural errors in the case could end up resulting in the two getting off either Scott free or with very light sentences — much as Dan White did 20 years ago after murdering Moscone and Milk and laying the blame on eating too many Twinkies.

So, much as I'd like to bet on Baldwin making history this November, and as much as all the indicators say she should win this important race, I'll pass putting any bets on it.

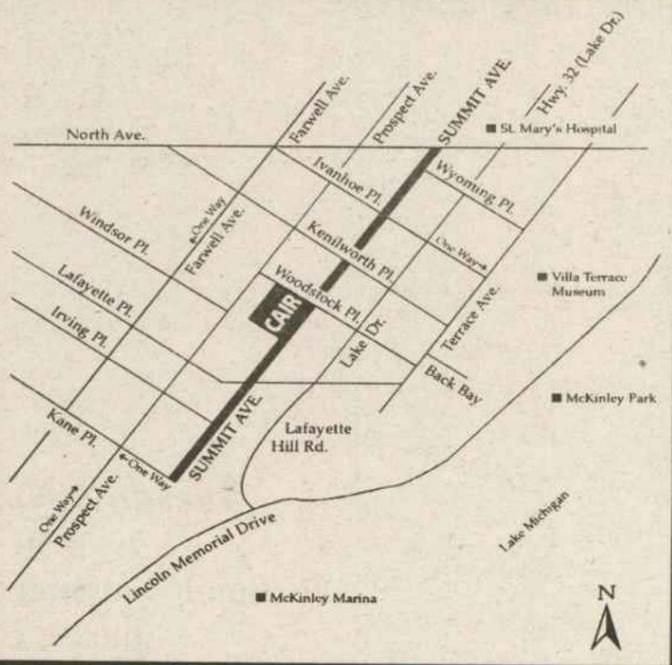
While I still think the overwhelming majority of Americans are basically decent and at least moderately sensible people, it's also clear that no matter how impossible or incomprehensible or downright insane something may seem when it comes to gays and lesbians, betting it couldn't possibly happen is still, sadly, a long shot at best.

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## Action Wisconsin Offers Voters Guide

by Christopher Ott  
of the IN Step staff

**A**ction Wisconsin, a nonpartisan organization that supports equal rights for Wisconsin's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered citizens and their families, has released its 1998 voter guide for the Nov. 3 election. The guide, based on candidate answers to a series of eight questions about equality, sex education, HIV and women's health, contains a few surprises.

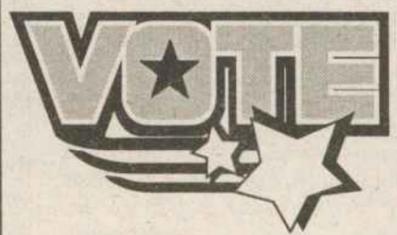
Perhaps the biggest is that most candidates did not bother to respond. Notably absent were responses from Gov. Tommy Thompson (R), U.S. Senate candidate

Mark Neumann (R), and all but two Democrats and three Republicans running for Congress.

Action Wisconsin's survey asked questions such as "Does your definition of family include same-sex couples and their children?" "Do you support the proposed federal Employment Nondiscrimination Act (ENDA), which would ban job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation?" and "Do you support inclusion of complete, objective, age-appropriate information on sexuality and sexual orientation in public schools?" For all questions, a "yes" answer indicated support for gay equality or for the measures being asked about. Additional comments were also welcomed.

In the race for governor, Democratic challenger Ed Garvey answered "yes" to all questions, and Mike Mangan (Independent) and Jim Mueller (Libertarian) also answered "yes" to most. Candidate Edward Frami of the U.S. Taxpayers Party answered "no" to all, and in his comments, Frami suggested that no additional funding for AIDS research is necessary because a "cure" in the form of "glyco-nutritional supplementation" has already been found. Gov. Thompson did not respond.

In the tight race for the U.S. Senate between Sen. Russ Feingold (D) and Rep. Mark Neumann (R), Feingold answered "yes" to most questions and provided detailed and supportive comments for all questions. Feingold said he was proud of



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his endorsement by the Human Rights Campaign, and added, "I have been consistent in opposing discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and, if re-hired, I will continue to protect the rights of all Wisconsin citizens." Libertarian candidate Tom Ender commented that his definition of family "includes any group wishing to live together and care for one another." Neumann did not respond.

In the Congressional race in Southeastern Wisconsin's 1st District, Lydia Spottswood (D) answered yes to most questions and noted that she has been endorsed by the Human Rights Campaign. Her Republican opponent Paul Ryan did not respond.

In the 2nd District in and around Madison, openly lesbian candidate Tammy Baldwin (D) answered yes to all questions, and her opponent, Jo Musser, (R) answered yes to all except the question which asked, "Do you support legal recognition of same-sex couples in long-term, committed relationships, with rights (and responsibilities) which recognize both the similarities and differences between such partnerships and heterosexual marriage?" Musser did not explain her "no" answer.

In the 5th and 7th Congressional Districts, Republicans Jack Melvin and Scott West offered a mix of "yes" and "no" answers. Their Democratic opponents did not respond.

The guide also lists the vote of all members of the Wisconsin state assembly on A.B. 104, the bill introduced last year by Lorraine Seratti (R-Spread Eagle), which would have banned same-sex marriage. The bill passed 78-20 in the Assembly, but died in Senate committee without a vote. Seratti is being challenged this year by Pete Krolow (D) in the predominantly rural 36th Assembly District in northern Wisconsin.

Action Wisconsin's complete voter guide is available online at: <http://www.execpc.com/~dross/aw/>.

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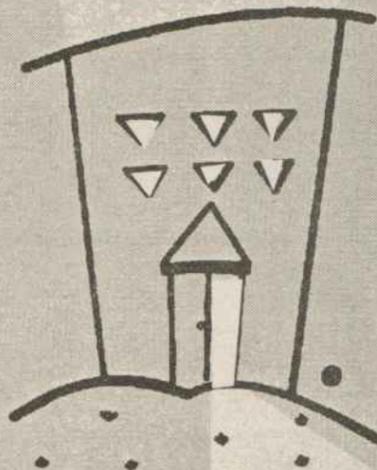
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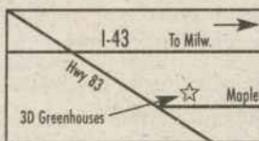
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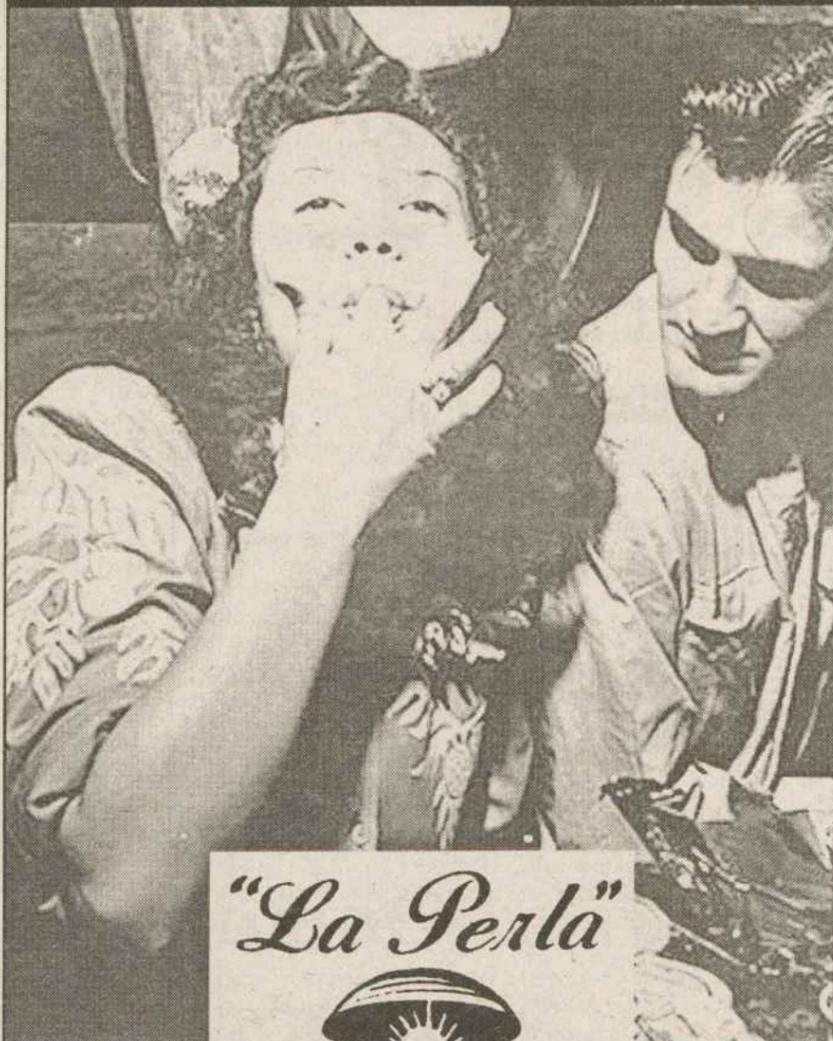
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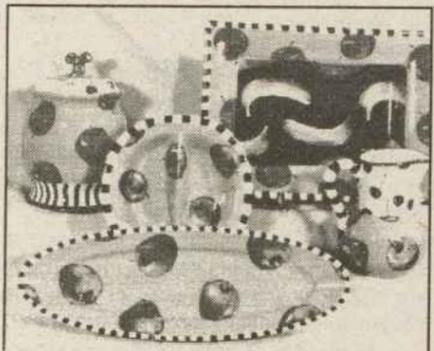
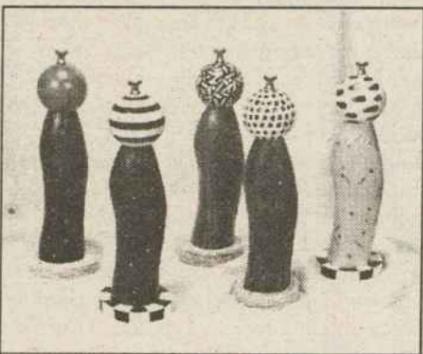
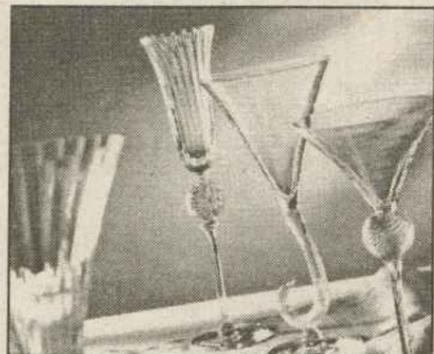
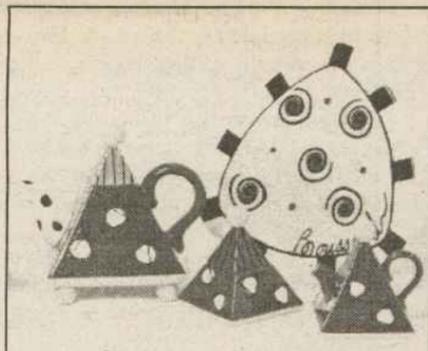
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# Legally Speaking

## Are Hate Crime Laws Really Necessary?



by Christopher Krimmer  
of the IN Step Staff

The shocking and tragic death of Matthew Shepard, the young gay man from Wyoming who was kidnaped, bound to a fence, beaten and left for dead, has served as a catalyst for the resurgence of more exhaustive and expansive hate crime legislation.

The term "hate crime" is somewhat misleading. A hate crime in itself is not a crime. Rather, hate crime legislation enhances the penalties of already established crimes (i.e. assault, battery, homicide). The idea behind these laws are that criminals will think twice before targeting a specific population for their victims.

Currently, 41 states have hate crime legislation. However, only 11 of these 41 states specifically include sexual orientation as a protected class.

Wisconsin is one of the eleven states that protects gays and lesbians. Under Wisconsin's hate crime statute, a person who commits a crime against a person in whole or in part because of the criminal's belief or perception regarding the race, religion, color,

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disability, sexual orientation, national origin or ancestry of that person will face additional penalties. The criminal defendant may face additional penalties even if the defendant's belief or perception of the victim was incorrect (i.e. attacking a heterosexual man because the perpetrator believed that he was gay because of some effeminate characteristic).

Opponents of hate crime legislation argue that such laws are unnecessary and superfluous because sufficient penalties already exist for the underlying crime. Several conservatives on the airwaves can be heard alleging that if Wyoming had a hate crime law, it would have made absolutely no difference to the two men who have allegedly killed Matthew Shepherd. Under Wyoming law, a person who is convicted of first degree homicide may receive the death penalty. Given that these defendants may be facing a death sentence, conservatives argue, what difference would a penalty enhancement of five years make?

These conservative opponents are looking at the purpose of law in a very narrow and ignorant manner. Yes, under Wyoming law, if these two defendants are convicted of first degree murder, an additional five years would not make a difference. However, not all hate crimes are first degree homicides. The F.B.I. reported that there were 4,558 hate crimes in 1991 and 7,587 in 1993. Many of these crimes were not homicides, but less serious offenses such as assault and battery or disorderly conduct. Under Wisconsin's hate crime legislation, the fact that the victim of a disorderly conduct was a protected class could raise the offense from a Class A misdemeanor to a felony. This is only one of many examples of where hate crime legislation does make a concrete and direct impact on a criminal's life.

Hate crime legislation has much more value than just the enhancement of a particular criminal defendant's penalty. It sends a message out to society that hatred for individuals who are "different" will not be tolerated if such hatred is demonstrated by violent assaults.

Some conservatives will continue to argue that laws should not be enacted to merely send out messages to the public. These conservatives reek of hypocrisy. It was not so long ago that many of these same conservative politicians passed a law entitled the Defense of Marriage Act which forbid the federal government from recognizing same-sex marriages. Yet, same-sex marriages have never been recognized by the federal government nor was there a bill in Congress for such recognition. Was this Defense of Marriage Act necessary? Absolutely not. Was it superfluous? Yes. Nevertheless, these conservatives believed it was necessary to "send a message out" to the nation that intolerance and even disgust for gays and lesbians is acceptable. One only needs to look at the two men who have allegedly killed Matthew Shepard to know that such a message was received loud and clear.

# INQUIPS & QUOTES

## Chomp!

"Lea DeLaria really went after me [when I suggested 'Ellen' had moved too quickly with gay subject matter. She said] that I had the IQ of a sea sponge and 'Chastity Bono can bite my ass,' which is probably the most repulsive thought I can think of. There's no danger of that happening."

—Gay activist-writer Chastity Bono to The Advocate.



## Chastity's Unfortunate Book

"If only Chastity Bono had stuck to writing about her own life. I mean, the lesbian daughter of Cher? Whom Cher chastised for wearing 'mannish clothes'? What's not to be interested in? I would buy a Chastity autobiography if only to read about liberal, feminist Cher's difficulty with having a daughter who didn't wear makeup — or Sonny's decision to dress her, as a young child, in a miniature version of his own Pierre Cardin suit. Unfortunately, Chastity decided to write an edifying book in which she interviewed dozens of terrifically boring gay people and their parents in order to shed light on everyone's gay experience, not just her own."

—Donna Minkowitz reviewing Chastity Bono's new book, *Family Outing*, in *New York Newsday*.

## Into Cyber

"I met this guy who was really into the cyber-world, and he was quite fun, and he was very romantic with it. There was a lot of cyber-kissing going on. He kept on arranging to meet me in different chat rooms. And then after a while he said, 'I want to go cyber-steady with you.' I said OK, and he typed in O for a ring, and told me that it was for eternity. ... We even created our own chatroom and it was 'our room,' and we'd talk about what our day was like. I was his cyber-boyfriend. Fidelity was

demanding — cyber and real. That was very strange. It was quite funny, but I kept on thinking, 'Are you for real? You might be.'"

—Netizen "Andrew," as quoted in an article entitled "Beyond Cybersex" in London's *Gay Times*.

## Pissed Off

"I am so pissed off. I can't stop crying. This is what I was trying to stop — this is why I did what I did."

—Actress Ellen DeGeneres at an Oct. 14 vigil in Washington, D.C., in remembrance of Matthew Shepard.

## Come Out Wherever You Are

"I never came out as I was never in anything. True, my generation was taught not to discuss in public private life, no matter what it was. Today's Oprah world is like one vast AA meeting where people with nothing to say can go on about their resentments and sufferings. They would be better occupied overthrowing the decadent police state that the United States has so rapidly become. But, you know, I'm a universalist and subversive — not a sectarian conformist."

—Author Gore Vidal to The Advocate.

## Celine Luvs Barbra

"She was sitting in the first row looking up at me [when I sang "Beauty and the Beast" at the 1995 Academy Awards] and I almost lost it. I love her, I admire her whole career."

—Singer Celine Dion on Barbra Streisand, to *Agence France-Presse*.

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## Actaea Works Grand Opening to Benefit ARCW

by Joe Mays

"Wear Us Out," one of the catchphrases for salon and day spa ActaeaWorks, LTD, nearly became a reality for its owner, Jason Wedesky. Wedesky was nearly "worn out" from the planning and development concerning the expansion of his salon.

"I nearly became the living embodiment of my own company's phrase," Wedesky said with a wry smile.

Since the beginning of this year, Wedesky has been hard at work at not only expanding Actaea into a full service day spa, but relocating his staff and business to a new location. Wedesky has divided his time between running the current salon and working with consultants concerning the technical and non-technical aspects of expanding his business.

"It's been a year of major changes for the company and I'm really excited to see the final results of all the hard work that has been put in," he said.

Some of those changes includes enlarging his staff size, expanding his menu of services, and remodeling and construction involving the location where the new spot will be located.

Actaea Works LTD., which is located in Shorewood, will be relocating to its new location at the corner of Capital Drive and Oakland Avenue. Many familiar with the Shorewood and UWM area will remember the location as the old Daily's Bakery.

Wedesky explained that the high profile spot was chosen for a specific reason.

"We chose the new location because of its high visibility in that area. There is a constant flow of pedestrian and auto traffic and we feel that relocating there will draw people's attention our way," he added.

Some of the important changes to Actaea will be its day-spa service, which entails a more comprehensive coverage of salon services, such as massage therapy.

"Our primary goal is to benefit our clients," Wedesky explained in reference to the new menu. "By offering these new services to our current client base we hope to ensure greater satisfaction with our performance."

"I feel that new persons interested in what Actaea will have will be more than pleased with both the staff and services that we will soon offer," he explained.

The grand opening is scheduled for November 14, and a fund-raiser with The AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin has been planned for the evening.

An art auction featuring the work of local artists, wine-tasting, and live entertainment are some of the major events that will be featured at the benefit. Raffles with prizes consisting of gift packages from local business will also be featured. A tax deductible donation is required for attendance, with all proceeds going to benefit ARCW's programs and services.

"One thing Actaea has done consistently over the years is donate to different non-profit organizations, and we feel that working with ARCW on the fund-raiser is a great way to contribute back to the community," Wedesky said.

Lisa Jean Mullen, who is serving as Actaea's Day Spa Director, has been aiding Wedesky in planning the technical details of the customer aspect of opening a day spa. Mullen managed an overnight spa in Florida before relocating back to her hometown of Milwaukee.

Wedesky stated that although day spas are familiar sights on both coasts, it is a relatively new concept in the Midwest. But he added that they are growing in increasing popularity.

"Some of the larger Midwestern cities such as Chicago and Minneapolis have begun to see the emergence of day spas," he said. "It seemed to be the right choice to expand Actaea to include day spa services as well."



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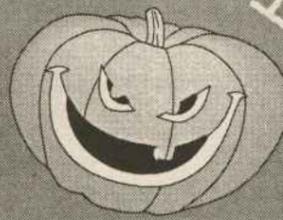
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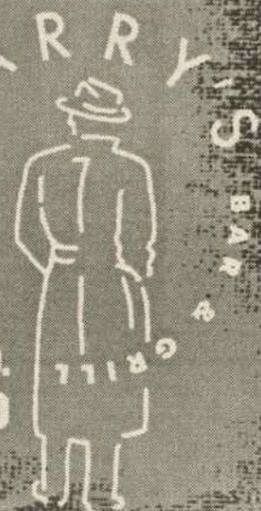
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## Lather Me Up!

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside Drama Club is proud to present *A Soap Opera Auction* on Saturday, November 14 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Communication Arts Theater on the UW-Parkside Campus. The auction will be hosted by "Days of Our Lives" star, **Roark Critchlow**, who plays the part of Dr. Mike Horton.

The auction will feature items from every ABC, NBC and CBS soap opera, including autographed pictures and scripts, an autographed tie from "All My Children's" **James Kiberd**, who portrays

Trevor. An actual costume worn by **Louise Sorel**, who portrays Vivian on "Days of Our Lives," will be among the many other items. An autograph session will follow the auction.

General admission is \$10, \$5 for students. For more information, or to reserve tickets, please call (414) 421-0928. You may also send a check or money order (credit cards can not be accepted) to Allison Phillips, c/o The Dramatic Arts Department, PO Box 2000, Kenosha, WI 53241-2000.

## Happy Homemaking on Dawson's Creek

The Oct. 21 episode of **Dawson's Creek** revolved around a class assignment based on the microeconomics of "alternative" family units. Each student needed to pick a name from a hat and the teacher assigned a certain situation that they were to research and for which they were to create an annual budget.

Students are assigned to represent single mothers, wealthy couples and working class marrieds. Then one male student picks another male student's name. At first, they react as if they don't have to do the assignment, but the teacher says, "You will be a well-to-do same-sex-couple." The two guys are alarmed and ask, "What do you mean same-sex?"

The teacher replies matter-of-factly, "As in gay...and you're going to get married so you have to have wedding expenses factored into the budget." The two still stunned ask, "What do you mean 'gay'?" To the show's credit, the whole issue is treated as "no big deal." The two students

even complete their assignment with enthusiasm. At the end of the episode, the teacher asks the two how their wedding went. They respond, "We decided on casual... by the sea... just close friends and family...that way we can spend more money on the honeymoon."

## Keep OUT!

A 60-year-old alumnus of Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist Christian college, recently received a letter from the dean of students informing him that "as long as you are living as a homosexual, you, of course, will not be welcome on the campus and would be arrested for trespassing if you did visit."

The school lost its tax-exempt status in 1970 because it banned interracial dating and marriage. **Wayne Mouritzen**, a retired minister and the alumnus who received the letter, responded to the letter by bringing attention to the status of the school's museum of religious art, which remains tax-exempt. The university then informed Mouritzen that he may visit the galleries.

## Bobby Sherman's Belt Buckle

Was it **Alan Seus'** tinkle? **Lily Tomlin's** ringy-dingy? **Paul Lynde's** Hollywood Square? **Velma's** turtle-neck? **The Cowsills** single from the back of a Sugar Smacks box? Perhaps it was the **Mod Squad** lunch box.

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## Porn's Jack Wrangler Sues NYC for Wife's Accident

**Jack Wrangler**, a notable gay porn icon from the 1970s, has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the city of New York for the loss of sexual services after his elderly wife, singer **Margaret Whiting**, tripped on a downtown street and broke her knee.

Wrangler, 52, said the city, along with Consolidated Edison and a paving firm, were jointly liable for the accident that left him without "conjugal fellowship and sexual fulfillment" with his wife.

Whiting, a popular Broadway singer who got her start with the big-band sound of the 1940s, and Wrangler married in the late 1970s, and Whiting eventually convinced Wrangler to abandon his gay porn career.

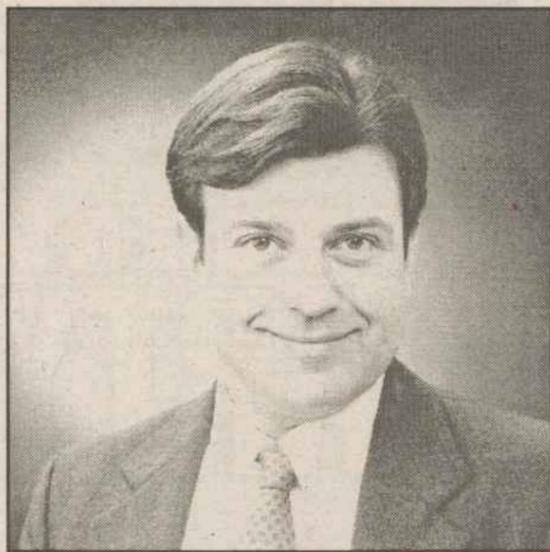
Wrangler appeared in several gay porn films, including "Raunch Ranch" and "Heavy Equipment." Whiting has continued to maintain her cabaret and Broadway career despite her age, and last year appeared in the musical "Dream."

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Milwaukee Ballet  
Season Opener

The 29th season of the Milwaukee Ballet starts out innocently enough on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Young couples, in the blush of first love, flirt and frolic in Frederick Ashton's *Les Rendezvous*. After their romp in the park things really heat up in *Carmen*, based on an original opera by Georges Bizet.

A fiery tobacco worker, *Carmen*, pays the ultimate price of playing two rivals against each other. In a Milwaukee premiere, *Carmen* showcases the choreography of Jimmy Galmonte De Los Heros, whose own Latin blood flows through every pulsating passion.

For tickets and more information, please call the Milwaukee Ballet at (414) 643-7677, or the Marcus Center at (414) 273-7206. You may also use TicketMaster to charge your tickets by calling (414) 276-4545.

Gay Historian at  
Borders Books

Martin Duberman is one of the most distinguished historians writing today. He is the author of seventeen books including his recent autobiographical volume *Midlife Queer*, published by the University of Wisconsin Press. On Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., Gay Historian Martin Duberman will read from *Midlife Queer: Autobiography of a Decade, 1971 - 1981*, at Borders Book Shop & Café, 3416 University Ave. in Madison.

In this book Duberman creates an evocative portrayal of the 1970s that weaves together personal and public concerns. The volume spans the era that includes the early years of gay liberation after Stonewall to the first public reports of AIDS. In his characteristically lucid and incisive style, Duberman has captured the atmosphere of the era, but also created a moving testimonial of his own experience of the decade.

Gallery 218 Plans  
10th Annual Feliz  
Navidoodads!

Gallery 218 is accepting entries for their 10th Annual *Feliz Navidoodads!*, a holiday art sale and open house, which will take place at the Gallery Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Sponsored by the Walker's Point Association and Gallery 218, this event features fine arts and crafts by area artists, with special shopping hours, refreshments and entertainment. Booth space is limited, so early sign-up is encouraged. The booth fee for all three days is \$45, \$40 for gallery members. For a complete entry form send a SASE to *Feliz Navidoodads!* c/o Gallery 218 at 218 S. 2nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53204.

Ian  
McKellenby Tim Nasson  
of the IN Step Staff

While Oprah may be the front runner in the Best Actress category, for her role in "Beloved," odds are that Sir Ian McKellen, (knighted in 1991), one of the few openly gay actors working for Hollywood today, will be in the lead for the Best Actor category.

The question does not seem to be if, rather, for which role and in which film will be nominated?

For quite some time, Ian McKellen, (not really a stranger to film) was known best for his roles in theater. McKellen's passion for and lead role on stage in "Richard III" led to him help create and produce one of 1994's most critically acclaimed films. McKellen's fantastic performance in "Richard III" solidified his career as an actor in Hollywood. He was recently seen in "Bent."

McKellen will soon be seen in not one, but two, films that are sure to catapult him to the top of every director's "must work" with list.

In "God's and Monsters," (opening November 6), a biographical film, McKellen plays gay director James Whale, who was best known for his B-movies, "Frankenstein" and "Bride of Frankenstein." Retired and slowly becoming incapacitated, he falls hard for his straight, albeit slightly mentally deficient, hunk of a gardener, played brilliantly by Brendan Fraser.

In director Bryan ("The Usual Suspects") Singer's "Apt Pupil," which opened on Oct. 23, McKellen stars opposite 16 year old Brad Renfro, and plays Kurt Dussander, a former Nazi who single-handedly was responsible for the exterminations of thousands of Jews and other unfortunates committed to his concentration camp.

In "Apt Pupil," Renfro's character Todd uncovers the deadly secret which leads to a psychological war that spirals out of control.

Speaking from his home in London recently, McKellen talked about "Apt Pupil," his extensive career in theater, and his aspirations of becoming a harder working movie actor.

"Being cast in "Apt Pupil" came about pretty easily," says McKellen. "Bryan Singer [who also happens to be openly gay] and I met for a breakfast at the Four Seasons. He had just seen me in a Nazi uniform in "Richard III" and had a feeling that I might be right for his new film. He was a little hesitant though, wondering if I could convinc-



ingly play someone 30 years my senior. He asked me whether I had seen "Cold Comfort Farm," in which I answered yes. 'Do you remember the Hellfire preacher character?' he asked me," says McKellen, chuckling. "I envision the role of Dussander in "Apt Pupil" to be somewhat like the character of the Hellfire preacher,' Singer went on. He want-

being nominated for one of the roles is the talk of Hollywood at the moment. Such a question is like asking a mother which of her children she likes more.

"I'm not going to answer that, if you don't mind," he says politely, but with just enough surprise in his voice to let me know that it was probably the most foolish question I have ever asked any-

**"If they see an undercurrent between a 16 year old boy and an 85 plus year old man, well, good for them..."**

ed to know whether I thought I could play a role like that. When I told him that I was Hellfire preacher in "Cold Comfort Farm," he almost fell off his chair." Needless to say, it was there and then that McKellen got the role.

For eighteen months, ending in August of this year, McKellen spent his time in a house rented in the Hollywood Hills, working on films for the big screen and HBO.

"I am glad to be back home. From now until March, I will be working on three plays for the West Yorkshire Playhouse that includes Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" and "The Tempest," he says. "Many publicists and movie people are excited, and hot under the collar anticipating the releases of the two films I have finished; I am glad that I am removed from that aspect of the films."

Not phrasing the question I wanted to ask in the manner I had intended, I asked McKellen which of the two films he was most proud of and whether he thought one or the other was more deserving of an Academy Award nomination for him, seeing that talk of he

one when interviewing them.

"I'll say this," he goes on, in his self-deprecating style. "Oscar, I think, is less important to the actor who wins it than to the film in which one wins for. I am in two films that are being released by two different studios and would be elated if either of them get a little boost from any nomination that comes either film's way. But really," he adds, "Nominations are not even announced until February. I would think that the film's fates will have been sealed by then."

For those who see "Apt Pupil," one may wonder how McKellen was able to unleash such fury and evil into the role. The tip of the iceberg are the scenes in which he goes into gruesome detail about how he exterminated many in the camp. "I've played worse people," he says. "I have played Macbeth and Richard III. Although they are fictional characters they are pure evil. I had the most trouble, in "Apt Pupil" trying to play someone 30 years my senior. It was also difficult getting the accent to be

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# art REVIEW

## Blurring The Boundaries

Dean Jensen has gained a reputation as an educated connoisseur and an aggressive dealer. When he helped pioneer Milwaukee's Historic Third Ward with an upscale gallery, Jensen demonstrated a foresight that at the time could only be called daring. The recent relocation of Dean Jensen Gallery to North Water St. has people wondering if Jensen is once again being shrewdly visionary.

For Jensen, a man never shy of financial reward, it's simply a matter of demographics. Not only is this new gallery in the heart of the city's financial district, it is nearer the convention center, the Riverwalk and gazillions of new condominiums and apartments. What's more, he has increased exhibition space to include a lower gallery, making it possible to mount two completely different shows without visual confusion.

As multitudes searched for Dean at his former location this past Gallery Night, a smaller coterie of cognoscenti enjoyed the inaugural exhibition at Jensen's new location. For admirers of Chicago art star Ed Paschke, the opening was more than just another visual treat. Paschke was physically present: smiling, shaking hands, and eagerly discussing his art. As an artist of international renown, he greeted visitors with a humble, even shy, demeanor.

Paschke first came to national attention in the late 1960's. Heavily influenced by Pop Art, he developed his own unique style for energizing images drawn from print media and television. Employing subtle gradations of brilliant color, Paschke's work has the look of expertly sprayed aerosols and air-brushes. Surprisingly, these blurred boundaries of color are in fact created by painstaking application of oil paints. Paschke's brush creates images reminiscent of those viewed on malfunctioning video monitors. His work melds the pointilistic techniques of Seurat with the static-charged distortions of the electronic age.

Never totally abandoning his early themes of violence and aggression, Paschke's show is replete with gun imagery. A small ink and pencil handgun is simply titled *Private Dick*. In *La Mondo Ponderosa* two guns are aimed at completely random angles. A hand floats above the figure of a cowboy, with the title of the work spelled in lettering at the tips of its fingers. The hand evokes a chart used in palmistry. Gun violence and fate are inextricably linked.

More interestingly, Paschke blurs the boundaries between the sexes in paintings that delight in gender enigma. *Fishsticks* depicts a man kissing an androgynous looking being. On each side of the embracing couple, two fish make an obvious reference to the Pisces astrological sign. The opposing directions of the fish bring to mind the oriental philosophy of yin and yang. Sexuality becomes not only the meeting of male and female forces, but the inevitable merging of them.

*Force of Nature* weds the themes of violence and gender. A crouching figure, looking much like Grace Jones (it is not, according to the artist) is flanked on one side by a pistol. The gun is aimed straight through the androgynous figure's body to a rainbow-colored poodle on the other side. Above this frightening scenario the words "Natural Selection" might cause a shiver to run down your spine. The painting becomes more than a comment on race, gender, and violence. It questions the fragile condition of civility in a barbarous world.

The most technically interesting piece in this show is *No Fumare per Favore* (No Smoking Please). Paschke's video imagery has made the leap from canvas into a truly high-tech medium. The work is a Rotated PHScologram, a process that creates the appearance of a three-dimensional work on a flat surface, much like a hologram. Run in a limited edition, *No Fumare* has already been snatched up by collectors such as Elton John.

Ed Paschke is a stellar artist with which to inaugurate the new Dean Jensen Gallery. The Third Ward will no doubt survive the loss of one of its best galleries. Unfortunately, for those of us who walk between exhibits on Gallery Night, the walk has just been made a little longer. But if the Ed Paschke show is any indication, the extra footsteps are worth it.

—Waswo

Ed Paschke, *Paintings*, is on view at Dean Jensen Gallery, 759 N. Water St., through November 28th.



Ingrid Bergman at Stromboli, Italy, 1949. Photograph by Gordon Parks.

## Gordon Parks Retrospective

*Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks* opens at the Milwaukee Art Museum on Nov. 20, 1998, and will remain on exhibit through Jan. 10, 1999. This retrospective has created a tone-poem that impressionistically tells Parks' own story, and will bring together for the first time more than 200 of his photographs along with his films, books and music.

Parks bought his first camera at a pawnshop for \$7.50. He had, he said "... bought what was to become my weapon against poverty and racism." By 1941 Parks became the first photographer to receive a fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation. He chose to work with Roy Stryker at the Farm Services Administration (FSA), a government agency designed to call attention to the plight of the needy during the Depression and to create an historical record of social and cultural conditions across the country.

In 1934, when the FSA was dissolved for political reasons, Stryker arranged for Parks to

move with him to the Office of War Information, where he was assigned as a war correspondent to the 332nd Fighter Group, the first black air corps. He then followed Stryker to the Standard Oil Photography Project and made some of his most striking and influential work during this time.

In 1944, Parks was hired by *Vogue* magazine to shoot a collection of evening gowns and continued to work for the magazine for the next few years. He also photographed fashions for *Glamour* magazine. During this time Parks published his first two books on photography. By 1948 Parks approached *Life* magazine and asked for a job photographing the gang wars in Harlem as well as fashions in Paris. He was hired to do both. "Suddenly for me," remembers Parks, "two extremely diverse worlds were about to converge — one of crime, the other of high fashion."

In 1950 he moved to Paris as a European correspondent, where he was given access to celebrities,

gained their trust and was able to shoot beautiful and touching portraits of them. Included in the show are portraits of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, Alberto Giacometti, Alexander Calder and Marcel Duchamp, as well as socialite Gloria Vanderbilt, musicians Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, and others.

In 1961 Parks ventured into the Deep South, where he photographed an eloquent story about segregation in the U.S. He did his first film, "Flavio" in 1964. This film is a documentary based on a photographic essay of Flavio Da Silva, a young boy he met in the slums of Brazil. Photographs were taken against the cosmopolitan backdrop of Rio de Janeiro.

Parks has published numerous volumes of poetry combined with photographs. His films for MGM include, among others, "The Learning Tree" (1969); "Shaft" (1971); "Shaft's Big Score" (1972); and "The Super Cops" (1972). Other films include "Leadbelly" (1976); "Solomon Northrup's Odyssey" (1984); and "Martin" (1989).

There will be a Member Preview on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m., and a Public Book Signing of "Half Past Autumn" on Friday, Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The exhibition is accompanied by a 360 page book by Parks, published by Bullfinch Press/Little Brown and Company (\$65 HC, \$40 SC) available in the Museum Shops. Admission to the exhibit is \$5, \$3 for seniors (65+) and students. Members are free. Milwaukee County residents are admitted free on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information on the exhibit call (414) 224-3200.

## Florentine Opens with 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'I Pagliacci'

The Florentine Opera begins its 1998-99 season with two highly dramatic one-act Italian operas, Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* and Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci*. Performances will take place on November 13, 14, and 15 at Uihlein Hall of the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's matinee performance begins at 2:30 p.m. Joseph Rescigno will lead an internationally acclaimed cast and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, while Marc Verzatt of the Pittsburgh Opera makes his Florentine directing debut.

Pietro Mascagni's most noted work is *Cavalleria Rusticana*, the one-act opera telling the story of love, jealousy and murderous vengeance. The themes of love and jealousy continue in Ruggiero Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci*. As Silvio, a villager, kindles an affair with Nedda, a member of the traveling troupe of actors and the wife of Canio, the troupe head, tragedy is foreshadowed in the play they are presenting to the villagers.

Florentine Opera Artistic Advisor and Principal Conductor Joseph Rescigno returns to Milwaukee to lead this stellar cast and the MSO in these performance. While in Milwaukee, Mr. Rescigno will make radio appearances on WFMR (98.3 FM) and WHAD (90.7 FM).

Performance times for *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *I Pagliacci* are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13, and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Pre-opera talk will be given by Professor Corliss Philabaum one hour prior to each performance in the Anello Atrium. *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *I Pagliacci* will be sung in Italian with English super titles pro-

jected above the stage in Uihlein Hall with the New FOCON system recently purchased jointly between the Florentine Opera and Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

New this season is the Florentine Opera's Pre-Opera Buffet offered to all ticket buyers before Friday evening performance in the Bradley Pavilion. The cost of the Italian themed buffet offered on November 13 is \$20.

Single tickets prices range from \$20-\$90 and are available through the Marcus Center box office by calling (414) 273-7206 or toll-free 1 (800) 472-4458 (TDD 414-273-3080 for hearing impaired). Tickets can also be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (414) 276-4545.

## Chamber Theatre Stages 'The Old Settler'

Milwaukee Chamber Theatre is proud to present the Wisconsin premiere of John Henry Redwood's comedy-drama *The Old Settler*, which will open in the Studio Theater of the Broadway Theater Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and run through Sunday, Nov. 29, 1998.

A winner of the 1997 American Theater Critics Award, and one of the Nation's top-10 produced plays in 1998, the play has been noted as "a crisp heart-warmer of a play that succeeds remarkably — big yucks in the first act and laughter through tears in the second." An uneasy truce between two mature sisters living a quiet, church-oriented life in Renaissance Harlem of the 1940s is broken when a young male border from the South comes to stay. All sorts of emotions about the past, present, and future are stirred and rise to the surface.

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Chicago Eagle (Chicago, IL): Pizza Night!

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): Tea Dance 5 - m. to 8 p.m. 1/2 price bar/rail, \$1 tap Miller products, plus the 219 Girls. Showtime is at 11:30 p.m.

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): The new night spot for women! Rotating Events!

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M&M Club (Milwaukee, WI): Join them on Packer Sundays for brunch. Brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): \$5 Beer Bust from 3 to 8 p.m. Bloody Marys are \$2 all night.

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Levi/Leather Dance Bar. Bartender's Specials from 8 p.m. to close.

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

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

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): \$5 Beer Bust! 6 to 10 p.m.

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee, WI): Shirtless Sundays. Half-price tap & rail if your shirt is off. 9 p.m. to close.

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Bloody Marys \$2. Mimosas \$2.

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

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special! DJ Eddie.

The Office (Rockford, IL): Game Show Mania every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. \$1 Bloody Marys!

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Open 30 minutes prior to Packer games of 4 p.m. Beer Bust to 8 p.m. Free shots for Packer scores.

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

#### Mondays:

Barracks - Levi/Leather (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour on all drinks up to \$3.50. All other drinks are \$1 off from 4 to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m.: All rail drinks 50¢ off. Domestic beers \$2, Shots of Hot Sex \$1.50.

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

Cell Block (Chicago, IL): WWF/WCW Wrestling. \$2 specials on microbrews.

Club 5/Planet Q (Madison, WI) 2-4-1 Happy Hour from 4 to 8 p.m. on rails, domestic bottles of beer & taps of Miller Lite. All other drinks - \$1 off. From 8 p.m. to close: All rail drinks & domestic bottles of beer - 50¢ off. Pints of Miller Lite \$2, Shots of Hot Sex \$1.50.

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): Closed.

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Fluid (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 8 p.m.

Jo'Dees International (Racine, WI): \$6 Super Bust! by MGD and Miller Lite, all the MGD or Miller Lite you can drink - ALL NITE! (\$4 Packer Bust for televised Monday night Packer's games. Open 1 hour before televised games).

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

The Kismet (Beloit, WI): Happy Hour Drink Specials 4 through 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. It's Guy's Night Out! \$1.75 well drinks, \$2.25 call drinks, \$1 Special Ex, and 50¢ Pabst on tap.

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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): 2/4/1 drinks 5 to 7 p.m. Grill hours 4 to 10 p.m.

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

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Closed.

Naplese Lounge (Green Bay, WI): 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.

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. 2-4-1.

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

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee, WI): Cocktail Hour! 3 to 7 p.m. Pull-tabs 9 p.m. to close. Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Closed!

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

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

Triangle (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 9 p.m. 2-4-1 drinks! \$4 pitchers of beer. Melrose Place Mondays.

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 9 p.m.

Za's (Green Bay, WI): Free Pool & Darts. \$6 Super Bust at Java's.

#### Tuesdays:

Barracks - Levi/Leather (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour on all drinks up to \$3.50. All other drinks are \$1 off from 4 to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m.: Taps of Miller Lite \$2, Shots of Hot Sex \$1.50.

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

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

Club 5/Planet Q (Madison) 2-4-1 Happy Hour from 4 to 8 p.m. on rails, domestic bottles of beer & taps of Miller Lite. All other drinks - \$1 off. From 8 p.m. to close: All top beers (9 kinds to choose from) 75¢ off. Shots of Pucker or Hot Sex \$1.50.

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): Open at 5 p.m.

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): Closed

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

Fluid (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 8 p.m.

Jo'Dees International (Racine, WI): \$6 SUPER BUST! MGD and Miller Lite.

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

Kirby's Klub (Madison, WI): 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.

The Kismet (Beloit, WI): Happy Hour Drink Specials 4 through 7 p.m. \$1 shots (Liqueur or Schnapps) and 75¢ taps. Starting at 8 p.m. Karaoke with Pam!

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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): Taco Tuesday! 2/4/1 drinks 5 to 7 p.m.: Grill open from 4 to 10 p.m.

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Levi/Leather. Open 8 p.m. Free pool. \$4 pitchers of domestic beer.

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

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

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Free Karaoke from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

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

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Closed!

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

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

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

Triangle (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 9 p.m. 2-4-1 drinks!

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Snack Night! Cocktail Hour - 4 to 9 p.m.

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Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cocktail Hour 1/2 Price Drinks. Male Strippers. No cover.

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): It's Point Night! There are pints of Point for \$1. 2-4-1 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Emeralds (Milwaukee, WI): Lady's Night! Call drinks \$2.

Fluid (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 8 p.m.

Jo'Dees International (Racine, WI): Free Pool & \$6 Super Bust! MGD and Miller Lite!

Kathy's Nut Hut (Milwaukee, WI): Hump Day! Everything's a buck. Open to close.

The Kismet (Beloit, WI): Happy Hour Drink Specials 4 through 7 p.m. \$5 Beer Bust! DJ spinning the hits starting at 9 p.m.

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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee): 2/4/1 drinks from 3 p.m. until closing. Grill hours are 4 to 10 p.m.

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

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Open 8 p.m. Levi/Leather. Miller Time! \$1 taps, \$1.25 bottles of Miller brands. DJ Eddie.

Naplese Lounge (Green Bay, WI): Rail drinks \$1.50, Soda & juice are 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.

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. 2-4-1 9 p.m. to close.

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

South Water St. Docks (Milwaukee, WI): 2-4-1 cocktails open to close.

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Tappers \$1. Captain Morgans \$1.50.

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

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

Triangle (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 9 p.m. 2-4-1 drinks! South Park Wednesdays - \$5 All-U-Can-Drink Superbust (beer, wine & soda).

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Dart Night Cocktail Hour - 4 to 9 p.m.

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

#### Thursdays:

Barracks - Levi/Leather (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour on all drinks up to \$3.50. All other drinks are \$1 off from 4 to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m.: Jim Beam drinks 50¢ off. Ex & Ex Lite \$2. Shots of Doctor \$2.

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

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

Club 5/Planet Q (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour from 4 to 8 p.m. on rails, domestic bottles of beer & taps of Miller Lite. All other drinks - \$1 off. From 8 p.m. to close: Jim Beam Drinks are 50¢ off. Ex & Ex Lite \$2. Shots of Doctor \$2.

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cocktail Hour 1/2 Price Drinks. Alternate Thursdays: Talent Night or Academy Awards Night. No cover.

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): 2-4-1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Groove with Amy! Amy entertains!

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

Fluid (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 8 p.m.

Jo'Dees International (Racine, WI): \$6 SUPER BUST! MGD and Miller Lite. Cherry LifeSaver's and Viagra Shots - \$2.50

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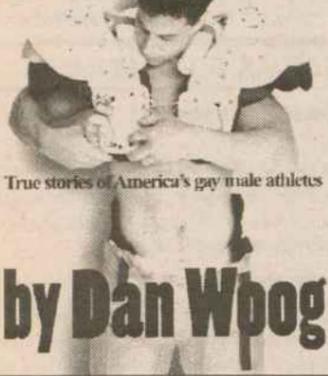
## Rockford's Hot Spot!

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**Jocks: True Stories of America's Gay Male Athletes**  
by Dan Woog

A few people sneer at Oprah and the talk shows, but many more watch them. This book is like a good talk show, with the guests being gay men who are athletes and athletes who are gay men; it is a look at the non-famous. And, because most athletes begin train-

## jocks



True stories of America's gay male athletes

by Dan Woog

ing when they are young, this is also a book about gay youth, of coming out, of gay coaches, and of anti-gay administrators, coaches and athletes.

Each individual's story is but five or 10 pages, so one encounters numerous individuals as they cope with common problems. Some of these athletes are out, some are not and some are in-between. Some have won acceptance from their teammates, some were so isolated that they quit sports altogether, while others changed from one activity to another sport they believed would be more tolerant.

Woog's sample of gay male athletes is not "representative" of all America, or of all gay male athletes in America. Instead, he centers, like athletics in general, on young, healthy people. Because he is a soccer coach in New England, that area of the country is over-represented; the South is under-represented, and most of the athletes included are white. Woog describes individuals in track, football, hockey, swimming, volleyball, basketball, soccer, etc. He is especially good when discussing the problems of gay male athletes in high school and college.

The author describes some brutal assaults by bigots on gay athletes — and even upon a straight one whose coach is gay. Woog notes two examples of boys who were forced to leave home when

their bigoted parents discovered they were gay (Such parents preach but don't practice family values). But more often, he presents the love of sports that enables gay men to develop their own esteem and prowess so they can better cope in a hostile environment. More impressive is the fact that some of these gay athletes have changed their environment so that it is not as hateful as it was.

Woog has chapters on Jason, who played tennis in Milwaukee and Noah, who wrestled at the University of Wisconsin. There are chapters on two members of the Boston Strikers (a gay soccer team). He might have included a chapter on Rich Tafel, who was a powerful defender on that team, but is better known as the founder of the Log Cabin Republicans. I used to play against all of them, for I was one of the original members of the New York Ramblers, the first gay soccer club in the world. There is coverage of the Gay Games from its inception in San Francisco, in 1982.

Woog should have included information on the gay softball leagues, which are so important in our community. He could have included gay bowling leagues and FrontRunners. He might have included more on the history and theory of the body, sex, gays and athletics. But even with the absence of such topics, he has produced a useful book.

In telling the stories of individual athletes, the author is not trying to force their stories into a particular ideological mold. True, he has his own views, and expresses them in a short afterword that includes recommendations for organizing. One senses that when Woog interviewed the numerous subjects for this project, he allowed them to speak for themselves. Undoubtedly to reduce the dulling repetition of the written interview, Woog presents the athletes' views and their life stories in a narrative format.

Woog has written a simple presentation of the difficulties gay athletes face — some within a homophobic athletic community, some with gays who deride all athletes. Each story included contributes to a cumulative effect. After reading this book one acquires a greater understanding of the courage displayed by gay athletes. This book should be required reading for all high school and college students. (Alyson Paperback, ISBN: 1-55583-399-3, \$12.95).

—Hugh Murray

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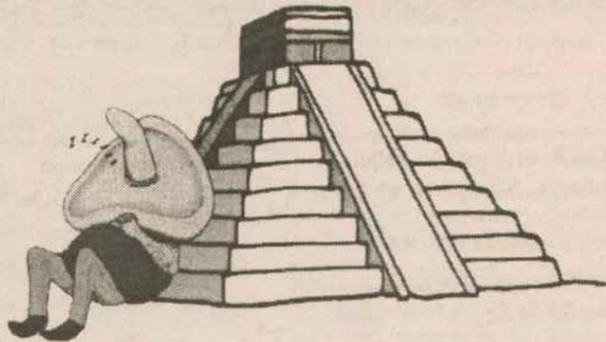
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The Kloseit (Beloit, WI): Happy Hour Drink Specials 4 through 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. It's Ladies Night Out! \$3 pitchers, \$1.50 bottled beer and 75¢ taps.

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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): 2/4/1 drinks 5 to 7 p.m. Special appetizers by Stan.

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

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Open 8 p.m. Levi/Leather. Tex-Mex Night! \$1.50 bottles of Corona.

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

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

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. \$2 Export & Corona beer 9 p.m. to close.

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

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Beer, wine & rail 2-4-1 all night!

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

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

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

Triangle (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 9 p.m. 2-4-1 drinks! \$6 All-Can Drink Rail Bust!

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 9 p.m.

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

### Fridays:

Barracks - Levi/Leather (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour on all drinks up to \$3.50. All other drinks are \$1 off from 4 to 8 p.m. After 8 p.m.: Boot Camp Saloon (Milwaukee, WI): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 8 p.m.

Cell Block (Chicago, IL): Fetish Night! Check your Monthly Planner. \$100 drawings. Holding Cell opens at 10 p.m.

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

Club 5/Planet Q (Madison, WI): 2-4-1 Happy Hour from 4 to 8 p.m. on rails, domestic bottles of beer & taps of Miller Lite. All other drinks - \$1 off. From 8 p.m. to close.

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cocktail Hour 1/2 Price Drinks. Male Strippers.

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): The new night spot for women! Happy Hour 2-4-1 5 to 7 p.m. Join DJ Amber for dancing & romancing.

Emeralds (Milwaukee, WI): Friday Night Dance Party with DJ Bange. No cover before 9 p.m.

Fluid (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 8 p.m.

Ja'Dees International (Racine, WI): Bring on the Bears and Bikers! \$1.25 Top MGD & Miller Lite, \$1.75 Pints of Leinie's Red, \$2.50 Pints of Hacker-Pschorr Weisse. \$2.50 Vanilla & Original Doctor's, Cherry

Cheesecake, Cherry LifeSaver's and Viagra shots.

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

The Kloseit (Beloit, WI): Happy Hour Drink Specials 4 through 7 p.m. DJ spinning the hits starting at 8 p.m. \$1.50 bottles and \$1 shots (Liquor and Schnapps).

M&M Club (Milwaukee, WI): All you can eat Fish Fry and other great specials.

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): Fish Fry 4 to 10 p.m. Open menu specials.

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

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Open 8 p.m. Levi/Leather. 2-4-1 mixed drinks from 8 to 10 p.m. The Shaft Bar opens at 10 p.m. Dress Code enforced.

ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 shot specials & import beer specials. DJ/Dancing.

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): Fish Fry \$6.95 for all you can eat! Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Butch Nite at the Back Bar only! 50¢ off all drinks for those in leather.

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

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

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Dr. McGillicuddy \$1.50. Pumpkin Pie \$1.

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

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

Triangle (Milwaukee, WI): Happy Hour - 5 to 9 p.m. 2-4-1 drinks!

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Cocktail Hour - 4 to 9 p.m.

### Saturdays:

Barracks - Levi/Leather (Madison, WI): Levi/Leather/Uniform Night! 50¢ off every drink for proper attire. (In the Barracks only at the Bartender's Discretion).

Cell Block (Chicago, IL): Open at 2 p.m. Saturday Night Riot 'til 3 a.m. Holding Cell opens at 10 p.m. Freddie Bane DJ.

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

Club 219 (Milwaukee, WI): 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tea Dance. Free Eats!

Dish (Milwaukee, WI): The new night spot for women! Join DJ Amber for dancing & romancing.

Ja'Dees International (Racine, WI): Vanilla & Original Doctor's, Cherry Cheesecake, Cherry LifeSaver's and Viagra shots - \$2.50. \$1.25 Top MGD & Miller Lite, \$1.75 Pints of Leinie's Red, \$2.50 Pints of Hacker-Pschorr Weisse.

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

Mama Roux (Milwaukee, WI): Bar opens at 3 p.m. Early Bird Specials 3 to 6 p.m. Grill hours from 4 to 10 p.m.

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



Like a brother? Photo by Jamie @ 219



Show off. Photo by Jamie @ 219



Couch potato. Photo by Jamie @ Fluid



Dynamic Duo. Photo by Jamie @ Fluid.

Midnight. Free Continental Breakfast Sunday Morning.

Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): Open 8 p.m. Levi/Leather. Bartender's Special from 8 p.m. to close. The Shaft Bar opens at 10 p.m. Dress Code enforced.

OH ZONE (Rockford, IL): \$1.50 shot specials. DJ/Dancing.

Ray's Bar & Grill (Madison, WI): DJ Tyrone. Buy your first drink & get your second one FREE at the Back Bar only!

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

Station 2 (Milwaukee, WI): Hot Sex \$1.

The Ball Game (Milwaukee, WI): 80¢ tap beers, \$2 Bloody Marys, Screws, Greyhounds. All until 6 p.m.

The Milwaukee Eagle (Milwaukee, WI): 8 p.m. to close - Bartender's Special!

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

Woody's (Milwaukee, WI): Badger Game Day. Free shots for Badger scores.

### BAR EVENTS:

#### Friday, October 30

Dish - One Year Anniversary Party (Milwaukee, WI): Get ready for Glorious fanfare and the party of the year as Dish celebrates with a Customer Appreciation Party. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 7 to 11 p.m. Roller Skating Waitresses!

#### Sunday, November 1

Club 5 - Sugar & Spice All-Male Revue (Madison, WI): Three HOT Beefy Stud Pups from Colorado will entertain the crowd beginning at 10:30 p.m. Bar opens for Packer game hour before game. Restaurant open from 5 to 9 p.m.

### FILM, TV, VIDEO & RADIO:

#### Friday, October 30

Charles Allis Art Library - Movies In Old Vienna (Milwaukee, WI): As a tribute to the 150th anniversary of Emperor Franz Joseph's ascension to the throne, THE KING STEPS OUT, with Grace Moore and Franchot Tone, will be shown in Rahil Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. FMI & ticket prices call (414) 278-8295.

#### Saturday, October 31

Madison Gay Video Club - Halloween Videos (Madison, WI): Screenings of LOVE BITES, THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW and GAYRACULA at 10 p.m. FMI call (608) 244-8675 (evenings).

UW-Madison - Free movie (Madison, WI): The movie's at Vilas Hall in the Parliamentary Room, 4070, at 7:30 p.m. Taiwanese film by director, Edward Yang: MAHJONG. In a trendy bar haunted by prowling executives, con artists, foreign flotsam and aspiring super-models make up the setting for a drama of criss-crossed destinies.

#### Sunday, November 1

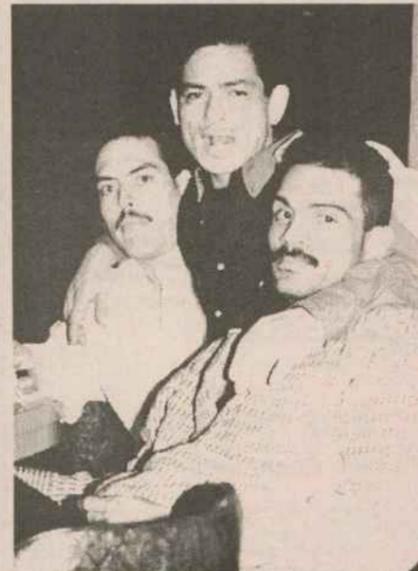
WORT Radio 89.9 FM - Lesbian Radio (Madison, WI): Her Turn: Women's news and information by and about women from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Followed by Her Infinite Variety: Women in Music from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All genres and styles. Interviews, live guests and announcements for the Womyn's community. FMI call (608) 256-2001. Monday, November 2 WYOU-Cable 4 - Free Speech & Dyke TV (Madison, WI): Gerald Ford's AMERICA, WE DO THE WORK-repetitive strain injuries, MOMENT UTOPIA, a documentary by Kenji Williams of the rave culture. Starts at 7 p.m. Dyke TV, a 30-minute show for lesbians is produced in New York City. Shows 10:30 to 11 p.m.

#### Tuesday, November 3

Nothing To Hide - Cable Channel 4 (Madison, WI): The 4 p.m. show presents Brian McNaught's, GROWING UP GAY. FMI (608) 241-2500.



Cutie of the Week. Photo by Jamie @ Ray's



Yo Baby! Photo by Jamie @ Woody's

### Wednesday, November 4

Frontiers Gay/Bi Men's Group - Film Circle (Madison, WI): MORE TALES OF THE CITY. Part One at 7 p.m. FMI call David at (608) 274-5959.

### Friday, November 6

Reeling '98: Chicago G/L International Film Festival - Opening Night (Chicago, IL): This two-week festival will run through November 12, 1998. The first movie of the festival, titled, EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE, by German director Angelina Maccarone, will screen at 7 p.m. at the Music Box Theater (3733 N. Southport), followed by an Opening Night Party hosted by Circuit at 3641 N. Halsted St. This opening event is \$25 per person. Films are generally \$7 per program. For more information and a complete list of films call (312) 409-4919 or go online at www.chicagofilmfestival.org/reeling/.

### Saturday, November 7

UWM Fine Arts - Free Film (Milwaukee, WI): Cinemas of the Scattered African Diasporas will show AVA & GABRIEL, a love story that sparks intense racial & cultural clashes. Showing at 4 p.m. in the UWM Union Theater. FMI call (414) 229-2931.

### Tuesday, November 10

Nothing To Hide - Cable Channel 4 (Madison, WI): The 4 p.m. show presents Ed Anderson's Journal. The featured guest is the Englishman, Andrew Sullivan, Editor of The New Republic. Also Gay Art History in the 19th & 20th centuries with Chicago scholar, Professor Jim Wickliff: a tape from 1981, Gay Horizons Conference, Northwestern University titled BOYS BATHING. FMI (608) 241-2500.

### Wednesday, November 11

Frontiers Gay/Bi Men's Group - Film Circle (Madison, WI): "More Tales of the City. Part Two at 7 p.m. FMI call David (608) 274-5959.

### MUSEUMS & GALLERIES

#### Saturday, October 31

Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum - Halloween Storytelling & Song (Milwaukee, WI): Lee Murdock presents a narrated piano concert featuring songs of supernatural legends and spooky tales from Great Lakes lore at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall facing Lake Michigan. \$7 pubic, \$5 FOVt, kids free. FMI call (414) 271-3656.

#### Sunday, November 1

Saint John's Uillein Peters Gallery - Opening Reception: Karidis & Poehlmann (Milwaukee, WI): There will be a Reception at 1:30 p.m. for a retrospective & new collages by Jerome Karidis. Also new works by Joanna Poehlmann. The show will be up through 11/30. This gallery is only open on Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., or by appointment, and is located at 1840 N. Prospect Ave.

#### Tuesday, November 3

Milwaukee Art Museum - Music in the Museum (Milwaukee, WI): Jeffery Hollander will feature piano portraits of composers, their music and the lives they led at 5:30 p.m. Large Heroic works of Frederick Chopin will be featured. FMI & prices call (414) 224-3200.

#### Thursday, November 5

Milwaukee Art Museum - Furniture Lecture (Milwaukee, WI): American furniture expert & author Myrna Kay will present a lecture to help you identify antique American furniture at 6:15. There is a reception for Kay at 5:30 p.m. Regular museum admission, free to members. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

#### Friday, November 6

Milwaukee Art Museum - First Fridays Jazz (Milwaukee, WI): The piano trio Forté, featuring guitarist Mike Standall, formerly of Oceans will play from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Vogel/Helffer Galleries. Have a cocktail or a glass of wine from the cash bar, and enjoy an assortment of antipasto from Kenosha's Mangia Restaurant. \$7 general, \$5 members. FMI call (414) 224-3200.

UWM Union Art Gallery - Opening Reception (Milwaukee, WI): Enigmatic Truth, featuring a variety of works by UWM art students will run through 12/11. The reception is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. FMI call 229-6310.

#### Tuesday, November 10

Milwaukee Public Museum - Lecture Series (Milwaukee, WI): Mark Warhus will explain how Native American Maps give insights to Native American history & culture. Lecture at 11 a.m. with an optional guided tour and a buffet lunch in the Erwin C. Uihlein Gallery. FMI, reservations & price call (414) 278-6170.

### THEATER ARTS:

#### Thursday, October 29

Milwaukee Ballet - Season Opener (Milwaukee): Two ballets open the season at the Marcus Center. Frederick Ashton's LES RONDEZVOUS and a Milwaukee premiere of CARMEN, based on the original opera by Bizet. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Also on 10/30 at 8 p.m. & 11/1 at 1:30 p.m. FMI & tickets call Milwaukee Ballet at (414) 643-7677 or the Marcus Center at (414) 273-7206.

#### Friday, October 30

Early Music Now - Concert (Milwaukee, WI): British viol consort, FRETWORK, will play Renaissance and Baroque music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp St., at 7:30 p.m. FMI & advance tickets, call (414) 225-3113.

Madison Repertory Theater - Drama (Madison): In collaboration with Milwaukee's Next Act Theater, Madison Rep presents HOW I LEARNED TO DRIVE, at 8 p.m. tonight through 11/22 in the Isthmus Playhouse of the Madison Civic Center. FMI (608) 266-9055.

Pabst Theater - Swing Music (Milwaukee): The authorized GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA will perform one night only at 8 p.m. Hear original swing music from the 1930s & 40s. FMI call (414) 286-3663.



Hired Help. Photo by Jamie @ Ray's

## Saturday, October 31

Irish Cultural & Heritage Center - Phantom Phavorites (Milwaukee, WI): A Halloween organ concert with selections from PHANTOM OF THE OPERA and other best-loved music from horror movies and seasonal favorites at 7 p.m. Come in costume if you choose. \$5 donation at the door.

## Sunday, November 1

UWM Fine Arts - Chamber Music Series (Milwaukee, WI): PARISIAN PROMENADE, featuring music of French composers will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. FMI call (414) 229-4308.

## Monday, November 2

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music - Concert (Milwaukee, WI): Join WCS for an afternoon of music in the Recital Hall. MUSIC FROM THE BAROQUE TO THE ROMANTIC. Will be presented by guest artists at 3 p.m. FMI call (414) 276-5760.

## Thursday, November 5

UWM Fine Arts - Concert (Milwaukee, WI): MUSIC FROM ALMOST YESTERDAY will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. FMI call (414) 229-4308.

## Saturday, November 7

Alverno Presents - Latin Music (Milwaukee): Boston's SOL Y CANTO will perform for one night only at Wehr Hall, 41st and Morgan on the Alverno Campus. FMI (414) 382-6044.

Milwaukee Chamber Theater - Opening Night (Milwaukee, WI): THE OLD SETTLER by John Henry Redwood will open in the Studio Theater of the Broadway Theater Center at 8 p.m. The production will run through 11/29. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling (414) 291-7800.

## Monday, November 9

UWM Fine Arts - Woodwinds Arts Quintet (Milwaukee, WI): The Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. FMI call (414) 229-4308.

## BOOK READINGS, CLASSES, & CLUBS:

### Thursday, October 29

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Author Appearance (Madison, WI): Margaret Starbird discusses her new book: GODDESS IN THE GOSPELS: RECLAIMING THE SACRED FEMININE, at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

### Friday, October 30

Afterwords Book Store - Author Appearance (Milwaukee, WI): It's time for a Halloween Party featuring Elaine Bergstrom, author of THE DOOR THROUGH WASHINGTON SQUARE & SHATTERED GLASS, at 7:30 p.m. FMI call (414) 963-9089.

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Author Appearance (Madison, WI): Susan Chernak McElroy shares her life-changing encounters with animals and discusses her new book: ANIMALS AS GUIDES FOR THE SOUL, at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop - Author Appearance (Milwaukee, WI): E. Webster PL: Art & Physics author Leonard Shlain will discuss THE ALPHABET VERSUS THE GODDESS: THE CONFLICT BETWEEN WORD AND IMAGE, at 8 p.m. FMI call (414) 332-1181.

### Saturday, October 31

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Storytelling for Adults (Madison, WI): Elizabeth Matson performs TALES OF MYSTERY AND ENCHANTMENT at 7:30 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

## Monday, November 2

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Games (Madison, WI): An evening of word games with David Friedman of Vanderley Games, at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop - Author Appearance (Brookfield, WI): Susan Chernak McElroy shares her life-changing encounters with animals and discusses her new book: ANIMALS AS GUIDES FOR THE SOUL, at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 797-6140.

## Friday, November 6

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Author Appearance (Madison, WI): Gay historian Martin Duberman will read from his new book: MIDLIFE QUEER: AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A DECADE, 1971-1981, at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

## Wednesday, November 11

Borders Book Shop & Cafe - Fiction Group (Madison, WI): The group will discuss Lorie Moore's WHO WILL RUN THE FROG HOSPITAL at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 232-2600.

## COMMUNITY MEETINGS & EVENTS:

### Thursday, October 29

Diversity G/L Resource Center (Rockford, IL): Located at 610 E State St. Open from 4 to 9 p.m. Teen Drop-in Hours. FMI call (815) 964-2639.

Gay AA/Gay Al-anon - 12-Step Meetings (Kenosha): These recovery groups meet every Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5810 8th Ave, at 7:30 p.m. FMI call Bill or Art at (414) 694-0115

Gay/Lesbian AA Closed Meeting (Madison, WI): Meets weekly at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. FMI call (608) 222-8989. South Madison Health & Family Ctr. (Madison, WI): Free, anonymous walk-in HIV testing from 5 to 7:45 p.m. Located at 2202 South Park St. FMI call (608) 261-9270.

St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry - Lecture Series (Milwaukee, WI): Jeffery Miller will be the facilitator at the first session of this free lectures series titled, THE TRUTH ABOUT HIV, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Camillus Health Center in the Education Room. FMI call (414) 259-4664.

South Madison Health & Family Ctr. (Madison, WI): Free, anonymous walk-in HIV testing from 5 to 7:45 p.m. Located at 2202 South Park St. FMI call (608) 261-9270.

Third Thursdays - HIV Self-Help Group (Baraboo, WI): This group sponsored by persons living with HIV, Sauk Prairie Memorial Hospital & the AIDS Network meets every 3rd Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Baraboo. Refreshments are served & transportation assistance is available. FMI & location call (608) 643-7241 or (608) 643-7583.

Triangle Coalition - LGB Support Group (Rockford, IL): Meet to establish and explore friendships & relationships. Discuss a variety of topics every Thursday at 8 p.m. FMI call (319) 583-1834.

Women's Consciousness Raising Group (Madison, WI): Meets weekly at 5:30 p.m. at 122 State St. Suite 403. FMI call (608) 250-6775.

UU Church - Lesbian Support/Discussion Group (Rockford, IL): The group meets weekly from 7 to 8 p.m. at 4848 Turner Rd. FMI call (815) 636-7298.

### Friday, October 30

G/L/B/T Youth Group - Meeting (Kenosha): This group meets the first & third Fridays of the month from 7 to 10 p.m. at the ARCW Offices, 1212 57th St. FMI call 800-924-6601.

High Tea & Talk - Senior Men's Group (Madison, WI): High Tea & Talk is an organization-free (no long associated with SAGE/Dane) opportunity for senior men and their friends who enjoy the company of other men to gather on Friday afternoons. The group meets at Monty's Blue Plate Diner, 2089 Atwood Ave, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is wheelchair accessible.

LGB Campus Center - Spook French (Madison, WI): There's a fabulous French Table. Bring your lunch. All levels of French speakers welcome. Located at 406 W. Gilman St. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. FMI call (608) 265-3344.

Northland Gay Men's Center - Weekly HIV/AIDS Social Group (Duluth, MN): The group meets from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Center, 8 N. 2nd Ave East, Temple opera Block, Suite 309. This is an opportunity for all men with HIV/AIDS to socialize and find support. FMI call (218) 722-8585.

SAGE-Milwaukee - Men's Discussion Group (Milwaukee, WI): This group for gay seniors meets at Lake Park Lutheran Church, 2647 N. Stowell Ave. in the SAGE Room at 6 p.m. FMI call (414) 643-8330.

### Saturday, October 31

AIDS Network - HIV/AIDS Support Group (Madison, WI): This group meets from 10 a.m. to noon at UW Hospital, 600 Highland Ave. in K6/Rm. 280, 2nd floor. FMI call (608) 252-6540 or 1-800-486-6276.

GLB AA - Open Meeting (Madison, WI): This meeting takes place every Saturday at 6 p.m. at The United, 14 W. Mifflin, Suite 103. FMI call (608) 255-8582.

Northland Gay Men's Center - Social Night (Duluth, MN): Meets every Saturday. Activities include games, videos and other social events from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Center, 8 N. 2nd Ave East, Temple opera Block, Suite 309. FMI call (218) 722-8585.

Transgender Issues - Workshop (Madison, WI): The time is yet to be announced for this workshop on: HOW TO ACHIEVE A FEMININE VOICE, which will take place at OutReach (formerly The United), 14 W. Mifflin St. FMI call (608) 255-8582.

### Sunday, November 1

Angels of Hope MCC - Religious Services (Allouez & Appleton, WI): Services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. at 3607 Libal St., Allouez, & at 5 p.m. at 815 N. Richmond St., Appleton. FMI call (920) 991-0128.

Bi Youth Milwaukee - Support Group (Milwaukee, WI): This group meets every other week at BESTD Clinic at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

James Reeb UU Church - Worship Service (Madison, WI): Services are from 10 to 11 a.m. at 2146 E. Johnson St. FMI call (608) 242-8887.

Perfect Harmony Chorus - Rehearsal (Madison, WI): Meet and sing every Sunday at Grace Episcopal Church on Capital Square from 7 to 9 p.m. Enter from the West Washington side of the court yard. FMI (608) 232-0528.

Seeking Sobriety - Non-Religious Recovery Group (Milwaukee) This recovery group meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday at BESTD Clinic, 1240 E. Brady St. (use side door). FMI call Danny at (414) 540-0961 or Richard at (414) 442-1132.

University Congregational Church - Worship Service (Madison, WI): Weekly services are at 10 a.m. at 1127 University Ave. FMI (608) 256-2353.

## Monday, November 2

BGLASS - Weekly Meeting (Appleton, WI): The Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Society meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Coleman Hall at Lawrence University Memorial Union, 615 E. College Ave. FMI call Irene (920) 722-7572, Bernie (920) 982-0220, or Harriet (920) 749-1629.

Gay AA/Gay Al-anon - 12-Step Meetings (Racine): These recovery groups meet every Monday at 625 College Ave. at 8 p.m. FMI call Art at (414) 694-0115.

Gay/Bi Men's AA - Closed Meeting (Madison, WI): The group meets at 8 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. FMI call (608) 222-8989.

WISH - Generic AA 12-Step Meeting (Madison, WI): The group meets weekly at 6 p.m. at the Atwood Community Ctr., 2425 Atwood Ave. FMI call (608) 249-5096.

## Tuesday, November 3

Boyz Nite - ARCW - (Milwaukee, WI): The group meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Assemble Safer Sex kits and other prevention materials. It's a place to hang out with other gay men and just dish. Movie night is on the first Tuesday of each month. All ages welcome. FMI call Chris (414) 225-1556 or Andy (414) 225-1502.

HIV/AIDS Support Group - Fox Cities (Menasha, WI): Free, confidential and open to any person living with or affected by HIV/AIDS on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. The meetings take place at Family Resource Assn. of Fox Valley, Midway Rd., 1488 Kenwood Drive from 7 to 8:30 p.m. FMI call (920) 739-4226 or Sylvia at 1-800-675-9400.

LGB Campus Center - Boy-Oh-Boy Men's Social Group (Madison, WI): This social group for ages 18 to 25 meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 406 W. Gilman St. FMI call (608) 265-3344.

Madison Community Health Ctr. - HIV Testing (Madison, WI): Free, anonymous, walk-in HIV testing from 3 to 5:45 p.m. at 1133 Williamson St. FMI call (608) 255-0704.

Northland Gay Men's Center - Open Discussion Group (Duluth, MN): The group meets weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center, 8 N. 2nd Ave East, Temple opera Block, Suite 309. Topics include coming out issues, support & resources. No age limits. FMI call (218) 722-8585.

PFLAG - Meeting (Appleton/Fox Cities): This group meets the third Tuesday of the month. FMI write PO Box 195 Neenah, WI 54957-0195 or call the helpline at (920) 722-7572.

UHS Counseling & Consultation Services - Sex Out Loud (Madison, WI): This discussion group for Gay/Bi students meets in the Memorial Union at 12 p.m. every Tuesday. FMI call (608) 265-4901.

Womansong - Rehearsal (Madison) The group meets at Bath Israel Ctr. at 7 p.m. FMI call (608) 222-2987.

## Wednesday, November 4

Diversity GL Resource Ctr - Coming Out Support Group (Rockford, IL): The group meets every Wednesday at 610 E. State St. from 7 to 8 p.m. FMI call (815) 964-2639.

Gay/Bi Men's Al-anon Group (Madison, WI): Meets at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. every Wednesday at 6 p.m. FMI call (608) 256-4107 or (608) 846-2860.

HIV/AIDS Support Group - (Green Bay, WI): Free, confidential and open to any person living with or affected by HIV/AIDS on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month. The meetings take place at Renaissance Healing Arts Ctr., 311 S. Jefferson from 7:30 to 9 p.m. FMI call (920) 437-4325 or Sylvia at 1-800-675-9400.

LGB Campus Center - Queer Chicks Social Group (Madison, WI): This social group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 219 N. Hamilton St. FMI call (608) 265-3344.

Madison Vet Center - GLB Veterans Meeting (Madison, WI): The group meets every Wednesday at 147 S Butler at 5 p.m. FMI call (608) 262-7084 or (608) 264-5342.

## Thursday, November 5

St. Camillus HIV/AIDS Ministry - Lecture Series (Milwaukee, WI): David Huijbregtse will be the facilitator at this session of this free lectures series titled, LIVING WELL WITH HIV, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Camillus Health Center in the Education Room. FMI call (414) 259-4664.

## Saturday, November 7

Bi Definition - Social/Discussion (Milwaukee, WI): The group meets at the BESTD Clinic at 7 p.m. FMI call (414) 272-2144.

## Monday Nite Irregulars Bowling Standings

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3. We're Not 20 Anymore
4. Seamen From Docks
5. This Is It
6. La Perla
7. Harvey's Ballbangers
8. BBD On Meinecki
9. MCC A Touch Of Heaven
10. Designing Men 10th Frame Chokers
11. I Don't Know
12. Betty Ford Drinking Team
13. It Could've Been "U"
14. Flaming Fluid
15. Boot Camp Barbies
16. SWS Docks Ball Boys



## Halloween 1998

### THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Boot Camp Saloon - Pumpkin Carving (Milwaukee, WI): The Boot Camp Saloon will be doing their annual pumpkin carving starting at 9:30 or 10 p.m., depending on how soon someone arrives to be creative.

Club 5 - Halloween Weekend Kick-off (Madison, WI): Michael's Thriller '98 with appearances by S Susie S, Gingo Vits, Vicki C., Kelly Cameron & Mitch as Michael plus many more. This is a benefit for AIDS Network in memory of Jim Christian. Showtime is 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Cell Block - Hall-O-weenie Weekend (Chicago, IL): There's Going To Be A Non-Stop Party! Tonight: Black Out in the Cell Block! Saturday they open at 2 p.m. with a Bloody Mary Bar! Dress code strictly enforced for Holding Cell & Yard. Check your Monthly Planner.

Club 5 - Devil's Night (Madison, WI): For A Hell Of A Good Time, Dress Up As Your Favorite-Evil Entity & Boogie the Night Away. Bar opens at 11 a.m. Happy hour 4 to 8 p.m. DJ begins at 10 p.m.

Douglas Dunes Resort - Halloween Weekend (Douglas, MI): Join in for a Witchy Weekend! There is a great party on Saturday night (10/31) with prizes for the best costumes. Located at 333 Blue Star Highway and they're open all winter. FMI call (616) 857-1401.

M&M Club - Halloween Frightful Nights (Milwaukee, WI): This year spend a couple of nights with your favorite Ghouls on Friday and Saturday, 10/30 & 10/31.

SWS Docks - H.I.T. Halloween Spooktacular (Milwaukee, WI): Party from 8 p.m. to Midnight. \$2 cover charge includes a raffle ticket for this H.I.T. event. Costume judging begins at 11 p.m. with \$75 first and \$50 second place prizes.

Triangle - Halloween '98 (Milwaukee, WI): Come to a Barn Dance You won't Forget! Costume judging begins at 11:30. \$500 in cash prizes it's all hosted by Lana St. James.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Boot Camp Saloon - Halloween (Milwaukee, WI): Just another name for Fetish Night!

The Barracks Men's Bar - Leather Halloween (Madison, WI): Come dressed in leather and get 50 cents off of every drink all night long.

Club 5 - Halloween Night! (Madison, WI): All the Ghosts and Goblins and creatures of the night will gather at Wisconsin's newest hot spot! Costume judging at Midnight, with \$150 First Prize, \$75 Second, and \$25 Third. Bar opens at 4 p.m. Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. Restaurant open 5 to 10 p.m. DJ Starts at 10 p.m.

Club 219 - Costume Contest (Milwaukee, WI): Prizes for full costume (other than drag) with over \$1,000 in cash and prizes (including an open bar from 10 to 11 p.m. 1/2 price drinks from 8 to 10 p.m.

Dish - Halloween Costume Contest (Milwaukee, WI): Join Dish for a costume contest with cash prizes and a raffle.

Frontiers Gay/Bi Men's Group - Party (Madison, WI): Join other members for a spectacular Halloween Bash. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. A buffet (this is not a potluck) supper and cocktails will be served. This should make a great pre-bar party. FMI call Larry at (608) 244-8675.

Full Moon Productions - Womyn Only Halloween Event (Milwaukee, WI): The 11th Annual Halloween Dance will take place at the Transit Center's Harbor Lights Ballroom, 909 E. Michigan Ave. at 8 p.m. Prizes for scariest, most original and best group costumes. \$8 at the door.

GAMMA - Party (Glendale, WI): There will be a member's Halloween Party starting at 7:30 p.m. FMI call Doug & John at (414) 540-1202.

Jo'Dees International - Halloween party (Racine, WI): Prizes to the best costumes! Drink and shot specials. 10 p.m. until closing.

Positive Voice - Halloween Party (Kaukauna, WI): The party will be at Liberty Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight! FMI call (920) 435-4404.

Triangle - Halloween '98 (Milwaukee, WI): Guess the Weight of the Great Pumpkin & win a \$75 bar tab. \$1 a chance, 6 chances for \$5. The next closest wins a \$50 bar tab and the 2nd closest wins a \$25 bar tab. Proceeds go to BESTD Clinic.

Woody's - Halloween Night! (Milwaukee, WI): Trick or Treat! There will be a Costume Contest from 7 to 8 p.m., with over \$500 in prizes



Glamour Girl Photo by Jamie @ La Cage



Steve-rino! Photo by Jamie @ Woody's

# Jen Benka

by Dorothy Austin  
of the IN Step staff

The stage set is small and spare, but the experience is rich. Told with poetry, songs and slides, "Tree Stories" by Jen Benka is for anyone who loves trees, and the sad and funny adventures of the human heart. The show runs 45-minutes, and offers uncommon glimpses from a woman's life.

On the stage at Pengalin, 808 E. Locust St., are three chairs and a stepladder.

Benka begins with a poem about her grandfather and his special tree, while tree slides flash and flicker on the screen which forms the backdrop of the stage.

*My grandpa didn't go to church.  
He went to a tree,  
And old red maple  
Down the road from his house.  
...And at night Grandpa said  
a breeze would come through  
the tree and carry his prayer  
Up to heaven.  
He hung his hopes, fears and thoughts  
On its branches like Grandma hung the  
Bed sheets and undershirts  
On her laundry line."*

Other poetic and musical tree tributes follow, some read by Ms. Benka's colleagues. Jen Moore and Anina Bacon, both dancers with the Dance Works Performance Company, rising from their chairs to stand in the spotlight, or sit on the ladder. Among memorable fragments:

*I feel like a tree...  
Somehow I feel like a tree that's lucky to be a tree...  
I feel beautiful, like an undeveloped rain forest of trees...*

Then come other glimpses and moods, inspired by memories first of a tree house; then, with the stepladder

as a prop, of a woman "up a tree," just for the view; next, of a happy crafter, using wood in ingenious ways, carving for the joy of it.

But not all the tree stories are pleasant. One tells of a girl's terrible experience, being tied to a tree, arms pulled back, wrists bound, warned to keep her eyes shut. And being saved, somehow, from something not described, by some uncommonly kindly chance.

And one poem wins audible recognition from the audience, as it did in one performance as part of Riverwest, when the poet read:

*"I could be losing it.  
I could be falling apart."*

Something like a sigh comes from the audience, as if in recognition and agreement.

Earlier, before the performance, Ms. Benka described her two lives, her desire to keep them separate, and her experience as a poet, musician and performer.

Professionally she is director of development, a full time job, for Nine to Five, the National Association of Working Women.

"I like to keep that separate from my other work in the arts," she said.

Between the two, she works most of the time. And sometimes goes back and forth between poetry and music. She has not made up her mind which she prefers.

"It's something I discovered in adolescence," she said. "And it is something that has stayed with me."

She is tall, slender, 30 years old, and a 1990 graduate of Marquette University in journalism. Her poetry has been published in feminist journals and in small literary journals.

Most of her poetic themes, while not strictly autobiographical, so far have reflected the experiences she has had or the people she has known, evoking memories of times past.

She describes her music, which she composes on her guitar, as "mostly folk-pop." And she also uses slides in some performances, as in "Tree Stories."

"I do a lot of stuff," she said, and clearly enjoys all of it.



Another creative venture is her series of five comic books with a "Manya" theme, depicting the adventures of a character of the same name. The books, on which she works with a collaborating illustrator, so far have not been available in Milwaukee but have been popular in many other cities, including Madison. A university professor there has ordered a number of copies of Manya books to use in his classes.

For her full time job as director of development for Nine to Five, she writes grants, works with donors, and directs outreach programs

"I do my writing (of poetry) and music on evenings and weekends," she said.

"Working in so many media, I have not decided which is primary. Is it music? Is it poetry? At times I work in one, alone, and not the others. Or I may start in one medium, and then involve the others.

"I do know that performance is important to me. I like the audience response. That's what make it interesting. If you're not trying to communicate, why write in the first place?"

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just so. I had to be convincing enough that one would actually believe that I was a German who had been living in Southern California for 30 years. All the dialect credit certainly goes to my dialect coach. I also had a little difficulty trying to imagine this character's ordinary side."

For whatever the reason, many who have seen "Apt Pupil," which is based on the Stephen King novella of the same title, have detected a homoerotic theme in the film.

"Yes. I have heard people commenting about the alleged homoeroticism," McKellen says. If they see an undercurrent between a 16 year old boy and an 85 plus year old man, well, good for them," he laughs. "But, I don't see it anywhere in the film."

Speaking about his own openly gay career he is very forthcoming. "I don't think there is a problem per se," says McKellen when asked whether he thinks that Americans are a little more hung up on accepting openly gay actors. "There is an assumption in Hollywood that an audience will be unable to take seeing someone they know to be gay to play a straight role. When there is the reverse, an alleged straight actor playing a gay role, there is no blink of an eye. I think the problem, if it is one, is that everyone who goes to the movies has sexual fantasies about actors in film and people may not feel the attraction if they know someone is gay and therefore get somewhat turned off by the actor. Fortunately for me, I am beyond the age, for the most part, of playing a romantic lead, although I did have a kissing scene with Gretta Scachi in HBO's "Rasputin" and I won a Golden Globe Award for the role. I don't know," he goes on, contemplating. "Everyone knows where Anne Heche sleeps and she did not bankrupt Disney

with "Six Days, Seven Nights." It will be funny to see who will be the first American male movie star to take as bold of a step as Anne Heche. Everything happens slowly. It wasn't too long ago that Jews in Hollywood were changing their names in order to get work."

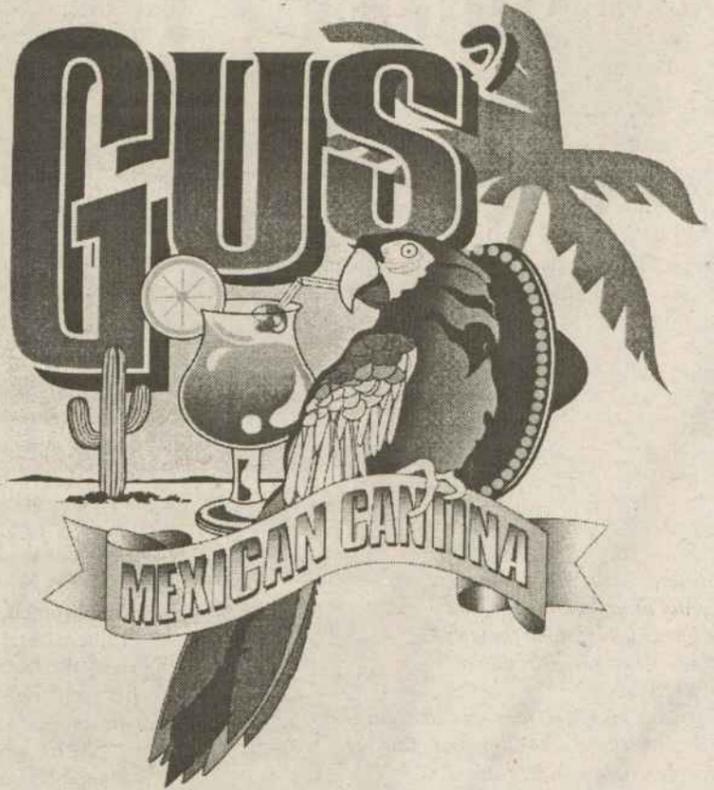
"I think," he goes on, "that much blame can be laid on the publicists and managers of up and coming stars; publicists and managers who they themselves may be openly gay but are trying to convince their clients that it is unwise to come clean for fear of not getting work. It is very prurient on their parts and much covering up needs to be done. The facade, of course, can be punctured at any time by an over-diligent journalist."

McKellen was born on May 25, 1939, in an industrial town north of England, first acted in high school and then at Cambridge University, where he studied English literature and appeared in 21 undergraduate productions. Without any formal training, he made his professional debut in 1961 at the Belgrade Theater and for three seasons worked his apprenticeship with other regional companies. In the United States, McKellen won the 1981 Best Actor Tony Award for his role in "Amadeus."

He has no plans of retiring any time soon. "I probably work far too hard," he says. "I have many contemporaries who are packing it up and retiring and who are excited about the prospect of being able to travel the world. What I would like is to be considered for parts in films that are closer to my own age or maybe a little younger. I think I'll be able to can pass off playing someone in their early 50s for a few more years," says the respected actor who has recently played a number of roles much older than him.

"I have a new lease on life," he says. "My energy level is higher than ever. I can't see myself retiring for at least 10 more years. Then, maybe I will be able to take a vacation." ▼

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Written and directed by Gary Ross, *Pleasantville* stars Tobey Maguire as a teen-ager who escapes his dreary 90s existence through an addiction to 50s television. During a



Tobey Maguire. Photo: Ralph Nelson

marathon of his favorite rerun, "Pleasantville," a TV repair guy (an absolutely gorgeous performance by the great Don Knotts) comes to the door and gives him a magical remote that transports him and his sister (Reese Witherspoon) into the b&w television world of "Pleasantville." They get Ward and June Cleaver-type parents (Joan Allen and William H. Macy) and a perfect universe sans fire, subversive books and basketball game losses. But the '90s ways of the two transportees eventually seep into the town and those citizens influenced by the future get colorized. And soon the perfect balance of Pleasantville is upset by rampant prejudice and witch hunts.

Pleasantville is an undeniably riveting watch. The interaction between B&W and color characters is a marvel to regard. There are some nice messages about the need for tolerance and to feel pain and to break up soul-sucking habits and such. Best of all, cultural aptitude is rewarded above all other proficiencies. Maguire's character is a quintessential child of the 90's whose immersion in simulacra makes him a prime candidate for anomie and the unemployment line (or worse). Here, though, he uses his prodigious *Nick at Nite* knowledge to maneuver his way through the Twilight Zoney situation. Nothing on the SAT could have prepared him for it, which feels like a coup for this low scorer.

Yet something smells rotten in the

state of Pleasantville. Where *The Truman Show* (the mirror to which Pleasantville is most often held up) is "real life" desperately trying to masquerade itself as representation, Pleasantville is a representation desperately trying to be real life. That last is a much more problematic bit of sorcery to pull off, primarily because it has the effect of naturalizing representation. Thus where *The Truman Show* gets you thinking about constructed self and ideological state apparatuses, *Pleasantville* makes it seem as if the paths the awakened Pleasantvillians travel on from under 50's repression are their (often biological) destinies.

It's important to note that it's not the intrusion of some post-Kennedy headline or technological innovation that colors Pleasantville's world but rather female sexuality. Witherspoon plays a self-professed slut who can't resist fucking the hunky basketball team captain. Oh sure, he enjoys it for the duration but freaks out in disgust immediately afterward. The next day, he recounts this first instance of sex in town to his horrified teammates and whaddayaknow — not a single one of them makes a basket at practice seconds later, where before their record was perfect. Tsk, tsk!

And then mom, after questioning her daughter's practices, becomes flush with enough color to give Norma Desmond apoplexy. Unlike the basketball team captain, she accepts sexuality with no complexes. She discovers masturbation in the bathtub and submits her nude body to the impressionist strokes of budding artist Jeff Daniels. Maybe she could turn *The Truman Show* black and white.

Because Pleasantville oppressively insures that women stay tied to "natural," sexual selves, there's really nothing new or life-affirming in its metaphors. And that's not to mention the racial metaphors that are explored without the messy appearance of non-Caucasians. Or the inability for Hollywood screenwriters to imagine the '50s having a negative effect on the '90s. Whew! It's smelling worse and worse by the second.

—Kevin John

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## It's A Girl!



by Jamie

Remember last column? You know, when Josh and I went to Dish? All those puppies? I'm proud to announce that Josh and I are the proud parents of a 10 week old pure-bred English Springer Spaniel.

Her name is Chloe Marie Parker Taylor. Her colors are silver and white and she is sooooo cute. We picked her up on Sweetest Day from a breeder in Plymouth. On the ride home she looked so innocent, so shy and as I said, so cute.

I have to tell you that the decision to get a dog was not just because we saw some cute ones at Dish. I had been thinking about it for a couple of months. I picked up a book a few weeks ago and read up on Springer Spaniels. The book explains how to take care of them and that Springers are "content being couch potatoes." That did it for me. I don't care much for those hyper, noisy little dogs that don't shut up when someone sneezes.

As I said, I thought about it before deciding to get a puppy. When I told my friends I was getting a puppy, most of them told me to think about it before I actually got one. Of course I replied with "I really have thought about it."

Well, let me tell you, having a puppy is much more work than I had anticipated. They are not shy or by any means what I would consider innocent. You have to continuously monitor what they are doing,

take them outside at least every 3 hours and listen to the "protest" when she is put in her crate for the night.

The rewards however, will hopefully outweigh the puppy stage. I had a Cocker Spaniel as a kid and loved that dog a lot. People have told me to get a cat but I prefer dogs over cats any day. I know, cats are easier to take care of but, the loyalty of a dog is much more intense. As I write this column, Chloe is sitting in the chair right behind my neck. I was a bit worried that it would be hell trying to writing this column and pay attention to Chloe but at this point she is behaving. I was wondering if I would either have to crate her or be continuously distracted by what she was doing. Hopefully, she will get into the habit of sitting behind my neck so I can concentrate on what I am writing and know she isn't chewing up my favorite pair of boots.

**Coming Out Day** was truly a coming out experience. OK, not for me but for a guy Josh works with, **Wyatt**. He came down from Hartford, and we took him out on the town. We stopped at **In Between**, **Woody's** and finally **LaCage**. Wyatt was hit on several times and seemed to handle things pretty well.

I couldn't make it to **Triangle's** Autumn Fest but from I hear it was a certified Texas-sized success! If you haven't stopped by Triangle lately to check out their fall decorations, its sure worth the stop. While you're there you can guess the weight of their GIANT pumpkin. Guess the weight a win a bar tab and the proceeds to the **BESTD Clinic**. Come Thanksgiving that's going to make one Godzilla-sized pie. In fact, everywhere you look there are big pumpkins. **Ballgame** and even **LaCage**

has one.

**Patrick** celebrated his birthday at **In Between** this past week. His 22nd? Hardly. Lets just say his birthstone is lava. As long as we're talking about **In Between**, that place has become pretty profitable for me. I have won 2 of the 4 Packer pools that I entered. Hey, that's \$100!

The "group" stopped at **M&M** for brunch during a Packer game just in time to see **Boo Boo**, drop her pants to show everyone her "I'm behind the Pack' drawers. **Chi Chi** was also there servin' up cocktails. I think I would be lost without brunch at **M&M**.

The **Libra Party** at **Fluid** turned out to be lots of fun. This is the party of it's kind (that I know of) here in Milwaukee. I know, us Wisconsin-ites will do anything for a party.

**Chuck** from **Club 219** threw a huge birthday bash celebrating his 15th annual 29th birthday. There were hors douevres, cocktails and (very) naughty strippers to keep the crowd entertained. Any other details have been sworn to secrecy.

On a sad note... late word came that the **Wreckroom's** last owner, **Bill Kindt** died this past week. I know he'd moved up north after selling the bar, and was enjoying his retirement.

Lake County's **Emerald City Nightclub** has closed and gone straight. Meanwhile, in Madison a new women's bar has opened up. CE's is located at 2415 Winnebago St.

That's about it for this issue. If you're not sure about your Halloween costume, how about **Edwina** from **Absolutely Fabulous**? Have fun and as always slower traffic keep right.

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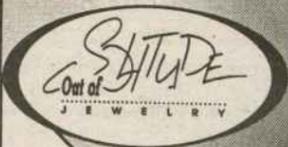
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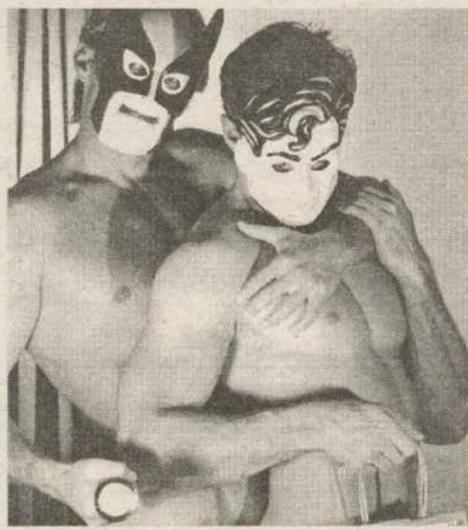
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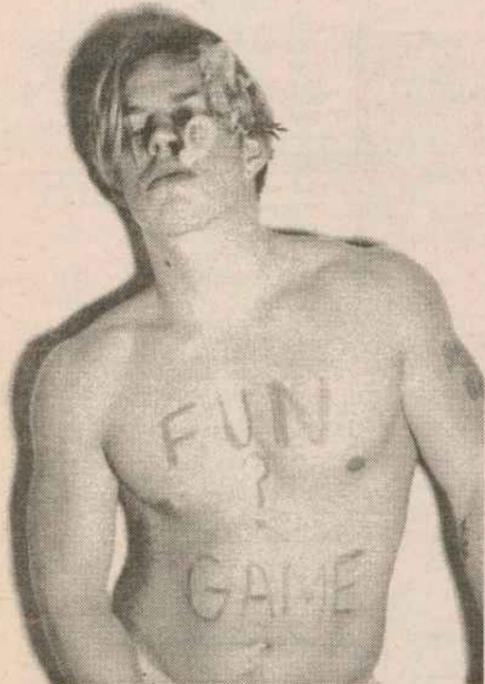
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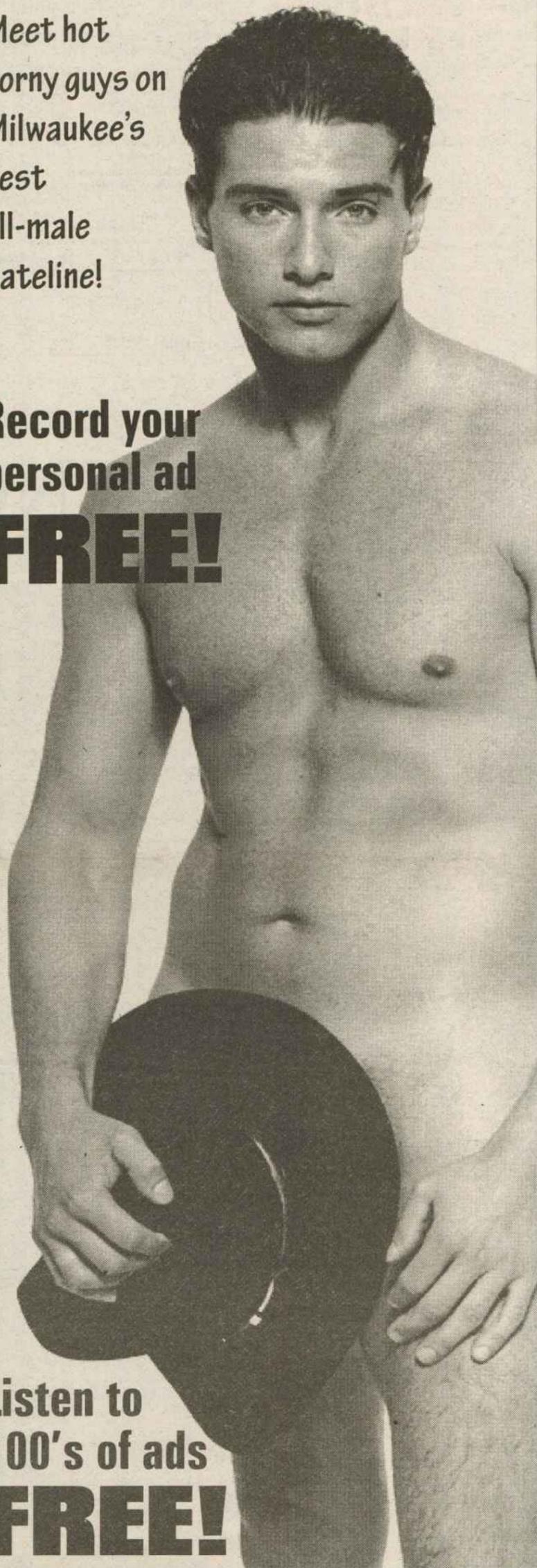
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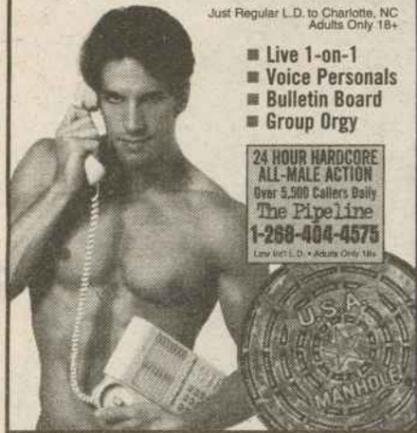
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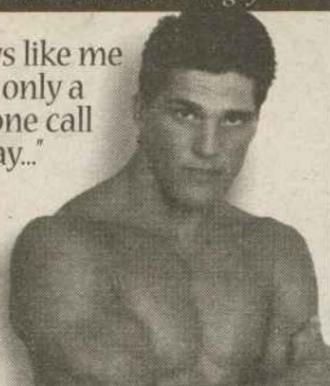


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G&L Society/Wausau		848-0608
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LDS Brotherhood (Gay Mormons)	PO Box 152, Wausau, 54402	848-0343
Mad Hatter (MW, DJ, V)	320 Washington, Wausau 54401	842-3225
HIV/AIDS Spiritual Support & Education	2108 4th Ave, Stevens Point 54481	345-6500
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AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin	Oneida County Health Dept.	(715) 369-6228
	P.O. Box 400, Courthouse, Rhinelander, 54501	
Gay/Lesbian Support Group	Box 247A, 1411 Ellis Ave. Ashland 54806	
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		(800) 924-6601
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Doggie Style (Pet Grooming)	6828 Sheridan Road, Kenosha 53143	657-5667
JoDee's (MW, DJ)	2139 Racine St (Hwy 32) Racine 53403	634-9804
What About Me? (WM)	600 6th St. Racine 53403	632-0171
Gay AA (Group 294 Meeting)		554-6611
Gay/Lesbian Union of Racine	625 College, Racine 54303	634-0659
UW-Parkside G/L Organization	900 Wood Rd., Box 200, Kenosha 53141	595-2244
UW-Whitewater G/L Student Union	309 McCutchen Hall, Whitewater 53190	472-5738
Diamond Hill Inn B&B	W1375 Hwy 11, Spring Prairie	63-4421
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AIDS Network Satellite Office (AIDS Info)	P.O. Box 8486, Janesville 53545	756-2550
Chase on the Hill (Bed and Breakfast)	11624 St. Rd 26, Milton, 53563	868-6646
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Crossroads Bar (G/S/M/W)	W6642 Hwy B, Lake Mills 53551	648-8457
The Kismet (MW, DJ)	232 Shiloh Ave., Beloit 54991	363-8764

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AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin—Eau Claire	505 Dewey Street S., Suite 107 Eau Claire 54701	836-7710
		(800) 750-2437
AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin—Superior	1507 Tower Ave., Suite 230, Superior 57880	394-4009
		(877) 242-0282

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Eagle Cave B&B (eglcave@comcast.net)	W4387 120th Avenue, Maiden Rock, 54750	448-4302
GLOBE (Campus Lesb/Gay group)	105 Garfield, 132 Davies Cir, Eau Claire 54701	
JP Creations (WEB Design)		477-8802
The Trading Company (MW, DJ)	304 Eau Claire Street, Eau Claire 54701	838-9494
The Main Club (MW, DJ)	1217 Tower Ave, Superior 54880	392-1756
Northland Gay Men's Center	B. N. 2nd Ave. E., Ste. 309 Duluth, MN 55802	(218) 722-8585
Parents, Families, & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG)	Greater Chippewa Valley	
	PO Box 11, Eau Claire, WI 54702-0011	
Rainbow Club (social/support for LGBT youth)	P.O. Box 11, Eau Claire, WI 54702	836-7710
Scooter's (MW)	411 Galloway St., Eau Claire, 54703	835-9959
Trio (Wm)	820 Tower, Superior, 54880	392-5373
Twin Ports Pride	P.O. Box 3198, Duluth, MN 55803	(218) 728-5825
UW Stout 10% Society	c/o 153 C Harvey Hall, UW-S	
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Variations on Spring (Gifts, Collectibles)	22 West Spring Chippewa Falls 54729	723-8490

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GALAXY (Gay Alliance of La Crosse Area Youth)	P.O. Box 602, Onalaska, 54650-0602	791-1963
Gay & Lesbian Alliance	Box 131, Platteville, 53818	
LaCrosse L/G Support Group	c/o Campus Ministry Center	784-7600
Leaping La Crosse News	Box 932, LaCrosse 54602	782-6082
LaCrosse Parents & Friends of Gays		782-6082
Rainbow's End (G/S, WM), 417 Jay St., La Crosse 54601		
Rainbow Revolution (Alternative Books)	122 5th Ave S, LaCrosse 54601	796-0383
Rainbow Ridge Farms Bed and Breakfast		783-8181
Pioneers (Southwest WI Rural G/L Alliance)	Code 4419, e-mail to pioneersw@net.com	800-484-8131
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Gay & Lesbian Americans	PO Box 77533, Wash., DC, 20013	(800) 889-5111
Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF)		(202) 628-4160
National G&L Task Force (NGLTF)		(202) 332-6483
Crossroads (LesBiGay Real Estate National Referral)		(800) 442-9735
Douglas Dunes Resort, Blue Star Hwy, Douglas, MI 49406		(616) 857-1401
Club Xpress (MW, DJ), 904 Ludington, Escanaba, MI 49829		(906) 789-0140
Emerald City (MW, DJ)		(847) 838-1888
Little Jim's (M, V), 3501 N Halsted, Chicago, IL 60657		(312) 871-6116
Lambda Car Club Int'l, PO Box 268534, Chicago, IL 60626		(312) 465-5307
Lucky Horseshoe (Mw)	3169 N Halsted, Chicago, IL 60657	(312) 404-3169
Male Hide Leathers (Leather Shop)	2816 N Lincoln, Chicago, IL 60657	(312) 929-0069
The Office (Mw, D, L), 513 E State, Rockford, IL 61104		(815) 965-0344
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