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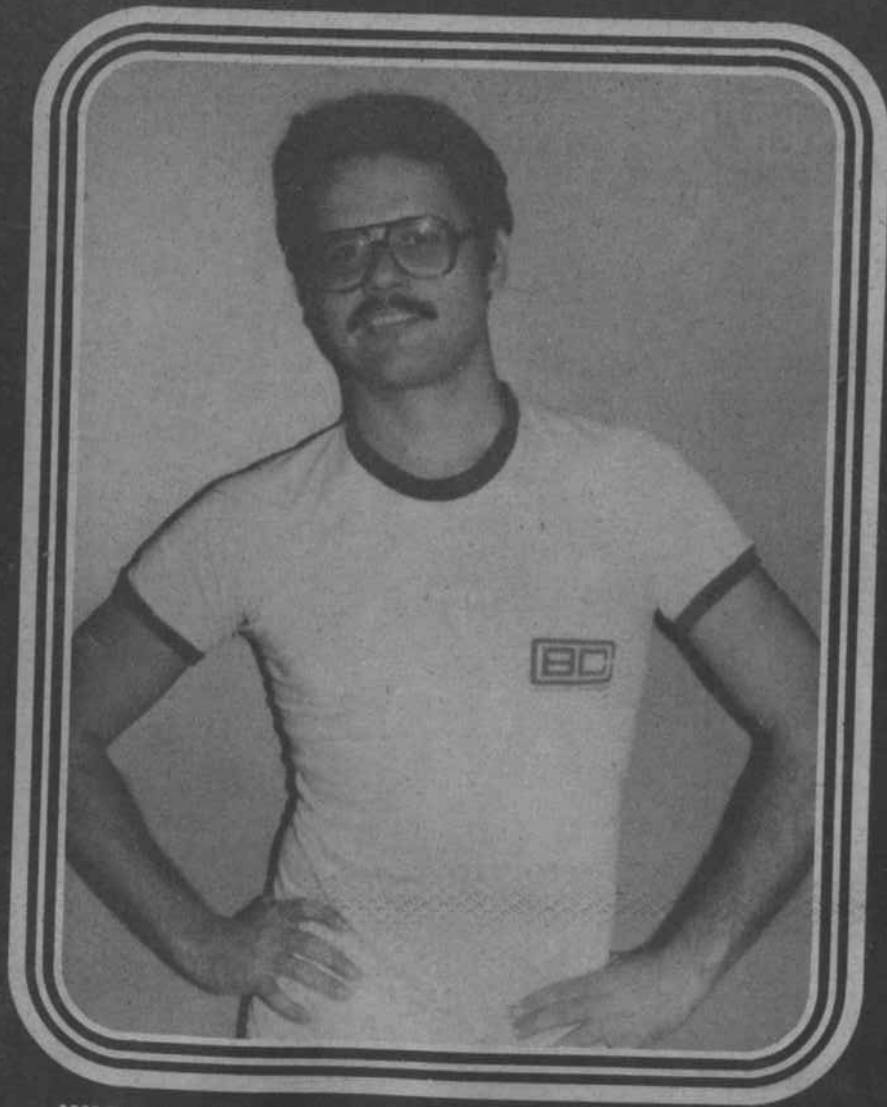
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After looking over the number of things our cover subject, Paul De Marco, is involved with, you would have to wonder how he found time to stand still long enough for the photo to be taken.

De Marco, a Cancer, has been manager of the Club Baths Milwaukee for the past seven years (since it opened in July, 1974).

He's also this year president of Gay People's Union, secretary of the Business Association of Milwaukee, a member of the Coalition to Oust (Police Chief Harold) Brier) and treasurer of the Human Rights Political Action Committee of Wisconsin.

He's a native of Palmyra, N.J. and began with the Club Bath Chain in Philadelphia. He also did a stint in the Army during which time he travelled to Germany.

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Legally Speaking by Ron Ehemann



Ron Ehemann, Attorney

False promises! Last week I said I'd discuss the new Immigration ruling concerning gays . . . no ruling . . . no discussion.

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For the third time this week, I received a call from a potential client who was reluctant to tell me he saw my ad in *Gay Chicago Magazine*. In this particular case, the caller's problem was related to his sexual preference.

If a client hesitates with an attorney from the gay community, what does he do when he doesn't know an attorney in that community?

This leads to the question, do you need a gay attorney? (or doctor, accountant, etc.) Surprisingly, my answer is *no!* What you need is an attorney you have confidence in and can trust. When seeking out any professional, especially in matters relating to your lifestyle, don't hesitate. Tell him/her upfront. Then . . . watch his/her reaction closely. The attorney's sexual appetite should have nothing to do with his/her ability to represent you . . . if it does, better know as soon as possible so you can seek out a *better* attorney.

Most attorneys, gay or straight, have no problem adapting to their client. Just about everybody and everything has come through the doors. The important issue is *your* perception of their attitude.

Within my office many minorities are represented and I doubt that most clients really know which of us are gay or straight. It doesn't matter . . . what matters is that we look out for their best interests. One of the most distinguished attorneys in Chicago's gay community, Paul Goldman, isn't gay . . . yet he has successfully defended our community for years.

From the response to my ads, I real-

ize that in addition to Milwaukee and Chicago, this column will be read by people from around the nation. Obviously, it helps to know that your attorney is liberal if not pro-gay before you approach him with your "slightly messy divorce" or whatever. Second question then . . . how do you find an attorney open to your needs if you don't live in a large city?

Unfortunately we haven't gotten our profession together enough . . . some hope on the horizon from *Gay*

and *Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD)* out of Boston. They're trying to compile a list of pro-gay attorneys across the nation. In the meantime, however, look to *Mattachine Midwest*, your local gay community center or help line, or even a straight crisis line in or near your community. Most of these organizations have referral lists.

Next week? Immigration? Well, like many trials, they may ask for another continuance.

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Nothing Personal

by Jon-Henri Damski



THE THREE CANDIDATES

Abraham Lincoln had a male bed partner, and President James Buchanan, the Bachelor, probably had a male lover.

Historians have always told us that President Buchanan never married because his fiancée, Ann, committed suicide when he was 28.

James Buchanan didn't pine away fifty years for his lost Ann. The reason he never married, and why he let his niece Miss Harriet Lane act as a first lady, was simply because he had what he preferred: several male companions and associates who satisfied him.

William Rufus deVane King was one of his long time companions.

Rufus King was a Senator, an Ambassador to France and Russia, and Franklin Pierce made him his vice-president to appease his good friend

Buchanan, who had fought Pierce for the 1852 nomination.

All the other Senators knew what was going on between Buchanan and King. That's why they called Rufus King, "Miss Nancy."

Rufus King did not have one of those "heart beat away" from the President notions of the vice-presidency. Unlike Humphrey and Mondale, Rufus King was not going to be any President's slave or house boy.

Rufus King rather had the notion that the vice-president's job wasn't worth warm spit. He spent his whole term in office, two months, where he took his oath of office, in Cuba. Then he returned to his plantation in Alabama and died.

The people of Seattle, probably in all innocence, had no idea who this Rufus King, their vice-president was. But because Tacoma had named their county Pierce, after the President, Seattle followed by naming their county, King, after "Miss Nancy."

And I am sure today, many sports fans and rock 'n' rollers who go to the Kingdome, have no idea that their great geodic pleasure palace was also named after "Miss Nancy."

Buchanan and King were born at the end of the 18th century, an age of some enlightenment, when senators were appointed and not elected, and gentlemen had gentlemen friends.

It was a time when the President and the Vice-President could be gay friends, and not just have some unacknowledged bisexual nephew hidden in a San Francisco jail.

Of course in the 18th and early 19th

century you could be a President, and you didn't have to worry much about being a candidate.

Today, 1980, we can't find a President: all we can find are men who want to be candidates all the time. We no longer have a democracy; we have a demography.

In the past, to be President of the United States, you either had to be very competent like Washington and Eisenhower, or very lucky like Teddy Roosevelt and Truman, or very sexy like Kennedy and Harding, or very strange like Lincoln, Nixon, and Wilson.

This election we don't have anyone in the finals who is competent, lucky, sexy, or strange. We have three candidates, Carter, Reagan, and Anderson, and no President.

They don't have backers, they have pushers. The same kind of guys who push non-dairy products and tell us it's

cream, are pushing these three non-presidential products and telling us they are leaders.

Ronald Reagan is a bad actor; Jimmy Carter is a charlatan preacher; and John Anderson seems to be a little bit of both.

This truly must be the age of punks: for these three candidates seem destined to go down in history with Millard Fillmore and the Know Nothings.

I can't tell whether these three men are morally dismal, or dismally moral.

All three of these men sleep with their wife!

This much straightness has never happened in an American presidential election.

Franklin Roosevelt didn't sleep with his wife. Eisenhower, as a general during the war, had a wife and mistress; but after the war, he divorced his mistress and kept Mamie as his wife. John Kennedy seems to have slept with every



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starlett who toured the White House. L.B.J. used to grope every woman in the receiving line. Grover Cleveland had illegitimate children greeting him at every campaign stop. And the Nixons didn't just keep separate bedrooms, on the road, they kept separate hotels.

Politicians are hypocrites: that is their craft. They are supposed to lie to us.

But politicians are not supposed to lie to themselves. These three candidates are not just lying in what they are programmed to say to us, they are lying to themselves about who they are.

Reagan started out as Jane Wyman's husband, and a liberal Democrat. Now in his second marriage to Nancy Davis, he is a pro-family, anti-evolution, moral Republican, who doesn't seem to believe that women should have equal rights to leave their homes and husbands.

Jimmy Carter is a Democrat by his southern birth, but a closet, small town Republican in every other respect.

John Anderson started out a sanctimonious Republican, and now is trying to convince us he is a born-again liberal.

Jimmy Carter came into office singing a Bob Dylan tune, pretending to be a soft spoken man of peace. A Libra.

But last year, he went out fly fishing in his canoe, killed a rabbit with his car, and now wants us to believe he is a born again hawk.

When Jimmy Carter was 12, he started to read Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, but put it down because it wasn't about cowboys and Indians.

As President, he keeps putting his foreign policy down, because it's not about cowboys and Indians.

When John Anderson started out, he was the kind of man who would rather be Jesus than President. But the

other night in his debate with Reagan, he indicated that he would rather be President than Jesus. For he said it wasn't a "Jesus Amendment" that he had sponsored, but the "Judeo-Christian Ethic." He took Jesus in order to appeal to the Jewish vote in New York.

Ronald Reagan, even approaching 70, knows how to hustle his body. He is a great teaser. When he was a male model in college, he always kept his swim trunks on.

But Reagan also seems to like to flirt with some fundamentally unfundamental fundamentalists. Preachers who, as biblical scholars, make good astrologers. Preachers who in every sermon point with pride to the family, and point with alarm to gays. These preachers always come on strong until they themselves end in divorce court; or they get caught ministering to the bodily needs of one of their female disciples.

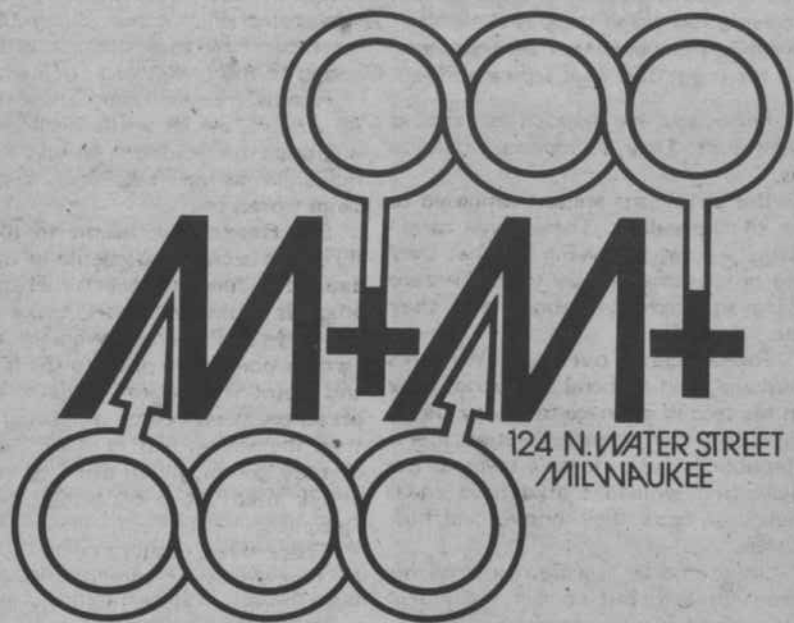
These three candidates can't think for themselves, can't act for themselves. Every time one of them speaks his mind, or what is left of it, one of his aids comes on TV to declare his statement misspoken or inoperative.

These three men are behaving like timid Roman Emperors in pin striped togas: They don't trust the people, and they can't trust their mother. They can't possibly represent us, or lead us, because they have lost their own being.

They leave us with little to choose. Do you want the one in the Cardigan sweater, or the one in the polyester suit, or the one who wears wing-tipped shoes?

Americans are not undecided and apathetic, as the experts say. They are disgusted; and they have decided: this is an election they will not stomach, and these are three candidates for whom many of them will not vote.

- JON-HENRI DAMSKI



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by Don Eric



EMBRACE LIFE

There's an Andrew Holleran story in the September *Christopher Street*, "Someone is Crying in the Chateau de Berne." The main character, Hadley Van Ness, has something of the spirit of Sutherland in Holleran's *Dancer From the Dance*. Both these characters manage to enjoy life as they move among those who really don't.

In literature there isn't much of a tradition of characters who enjoy life without also being A. shallow, B. insensitive and exploitative, C. sarcastic, D. crazy, or E. simple. What could be a more interesting task for one interested in the arts than to locate happiness in them — and what greater challenge!

Perhaps it is to be found somewhere in the Orient, along with other exotic things. But the Orient is suspect, because it doesn't count to be happy in our sense of the term if you're just meditating in a trance most of the time. For example, the Maharishi of Transcendental Meditation giggles happily on the Johnny Carson show, but somehow that isn't what we have in mind. Hindus and Buddhists take an even dimmer view of real life than we do in the West.

Maybe the French arts provide the happier side of things? Now we're getting somewhere. Take Impressionism — all those shamelessly beautiful boating parties, the scenery, the flowers. These paintings do express happiness as we know it in at least some moments, and without being shallow.

But back to literature. Every once in a while a character surfaces who as Blake says, "kisses the joy as it flies," at least. This is Sutherland, and Hadley Van Ness. They are as aware of anyone else of the viciousness that life often brings, but they take it from the good times. And it is interesting that they do not just teke, they make joy. Hadley says, "I'm a Van Ness — I *must* entertain!" He, like Sutherland, has no money. Yet he manages to be as chic as those who do. He collects from people in his building, saying he wants to buy a Christmas tree. Then he gives a dinner party with the money and gets the tree from the lobby of a bank! He remarks at one point, "these *are* our golden years" (they are in their late thirties). Someone replies, "you said our twenties were our golden

years" back when they were in their twenties. He answers, "Darling . . . they're *all* golden. Life just gets better and better."

While almost everyone else in his original crowd has retired to the country with lovers or a succession of lovers, to hide their wrinkles, Hadley is still going to and giving brunches, showing people the White Party, enjoying Tea Dance (wearing the right sweater), getting ready for the Sleaze Ball. Sutherland too had the spirit of always getting himself up in a beautiful or Camp outfit, including that of a nurse when he visited a sick friend.

The narrator of the story and Hadley go out to the country to stay for a few days with some friends of Hadley who call their lovely home Casa de las Reinas Muertas (the House of Dead Queens). When one character in his forties says he feels he is about "to be whisked offstage by one of those hooks . . ." Hadley replies that age is one thing one should never talk about. It troubles us all, he says, "But calling attention to the dreary fact only makes it worse."

Hadley is looking forward to a new amour, whom he predicts will last a few interesting days. "I'm not interested in the kind of long, deep relationship which is Roger's forte. I live for my scrapbooks!" The reason Roger has all the lovers he has had is that "he is as single-purposed about having an intimate relationship with a serious young blond as I am about having twenty-four for charades and twelve for sitdown." And, Roger has lovers because he "can give himself to these fellows. Each person has a talent for something," he says.

Hadley looks on the bright side, recalling how they used to find older men attractive, so the younger ones now find *them* attractive now that they are older. Hadley has his time

with the youth, who in short order finds a permanent, rich lover and rapidly becomes "fat and no longer beautiful," as it turns out.

So Hadley is a survivor, that gay archetype who is "older," but still beautiful (especially his hair). In fact he is that rare *human* archetype, still enthusiastic, even high-spirited over the long span. He is a little wistful and a lot more considerate than he used to be, but otherwise unchanged. His crowd, now "old," used to walk in their blazers down Ninth Street "with daffodils and champagne in hand, on their way to dinner." Now they watch *Another World* all afternoon in the country. Hadley says, "That's why I live in New York. In New York one doesn't watch a soap opera. One sleeps with the actors!" With this he "threw out his arms to embrace life."

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Reply: FF? The *real* FF done right by the most secret of groups may be quite harmful. What you do is you get down on your hands and knees and crawl around, saying, "FF, FF," until people think you are a dog. But how would you like to stay that way, as happens to some people? So be careful on some of these new recreations!

Dear Dr. Marbels: I'm still tired of your psychological advice. I still say get a dog and get rid of you!

Still Disgusted In Racine

Reply: Arf arf woof; woof-arf, arf-woof. Bow wow, grrrrr. FF, FF.

Dear Dr. Marbels: My lover is always looking out the window at some numbers across the court. I told him he was being unfaithful in his heart to me and a Peeping Tom, but he says he is just adjusting the curtains. I told him a Peeping Tom is on the list of perversions and he should seek help plus the curtains are perfectly all right the way they are. What should I do?

Upset In Oshkosh

Reply: First of all, I've been to your place and those drapes do need adjusting. And secondly, if you know of a list of perversions, please send it to me so that I can get busy and do a report on each one.

Dear Dr. Marbels: Please ask the staff gardener about my problem. I brought in a beautiful bouquet of day lilies and arranged them for my party. The guests arrived to show their jewelry and everything was going fine until I noticed half the flowers were gone and it ruined the whole effect! One person said it looked tacky and several grabbed their furs and left in disgust.

Embarrassed In Milwaukee

Reply: The staff gardener is out changing the beds around. However, luckily I know all about day lilies. Only one flower per stalk opens each day. Thus you should invite your guests back tomorrow when the new buds will have opened. Either that or, knowing your guests as well as I do, they picked the flowers off the night of the party, to which you failed to invite me, I might add! You're lucky I don't tell you to arrange a bouquet of poppies and elderberry flowers. They both wilt within half an hour of picking!

Dear Dr. Marbels: I invited you to my party but you didn't come.

Embarrassed In Milwaukee Again

Reply: The last time I came there was no food until someone sent out for hot dogs!

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DEFENDS NAGA RULE CHANGE ON GAY PLAYERS

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial in the September 11th issue of your magazine. The editorial referred to the recent North American Gay Alliance to make the 1981 Gay World Series in Toronto an all-gay tournament and stated that the decision "smacks of a little double standard."

It is my sincere desire to explain the NAGA decision since I was a party to that vote, representing Chicago's Windy City Athletic Association around the NAGA conference table.

As you may be aware, NAGA in its formation in 1978 instigated the 80/20 gay-to-straight ratio in order that the World Series games might truly be labeled "Gay World Series" and be represented in majority by the gay athlete. There was no attempt to discriminate against the straight, only control the amount of participation by him so that the gay community might truly have an event in which the gay athlete might participate with and against his gay brothers.

As NAGA has grown from its initial membership of three to its current membership of 11, so, too, have problems grown. In the 1979 tournament in Milwaukee, a major straight publication sent a photographer to the event to take pictures of "fairies" in action, trying to play a "man's" game. That photographer attempted for three days to find ways that Gay World Series action would be different from action in a "straight" game. He was unsuccessful, and we were proud. In February that magazine carried a feature on gays and the only picture printed was that of one team's "cheerleaders" in a posed shot.

The level of competition at the Gay World Series has become so intense that some teams will do anything to win, including recruiting excessive straight players. It seems to be an accepted fact, whether rightly or wrongly so, that the straight athlete is better than the gay athlete in the majority. What it might be is that the gay athlete refuses to "come out of the closet" for fear of being identified. Thus, many excellent gay athletes will never compete in gay sports.

NAGA, in an attempt to control the amount of "cheating" on the 80/20 rule that possibly might be going on, or to eliminate the temptation to cheat, accepted a motion by Milwaukee that the 1981 Series be a totally gay World Series in that all of its participants will be "gay." Whether all will be "gay," is an item for speculation, but at least, publically, if they participate, they will be thought of as "gay."

The accepted motion is only experimental for 1981. The tournament will be evaluated at its conclusion by the commissioners, and if the majority feel that the annual event should be returned to the 80/20 ratio or some other arbitrary, then the 1982 affair in San Francisco will be governed by that decision.

For those individuals interested in how the cities voted on the Milwaukee motion, voting for the one-year experiment were Chicago, Milwaukee, Twin Cities, Toronto, and San Francisco. Voting against the motion were Boston, Houston, and Los Angeles, winner of the three previous series. New York abstained during the voting.

Please be aware that the individual city leagues may maintain whatever ratio they want during their season. The only event controlled by the "all gay" rule is the World Series. All nine of the cities previously mentioned currently have the 80/20 ratio and all but two mentioned that they probably would maintain that same percentage during the regular season next year.

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SSBL PLAYERS, TEAMS HONORED AT BANQUET

More than 150 persons gathered at Nantucket Shores Restaurant in the Astor Hotel last week to honor the players and teams who participated in the third and quite successful softball season.

Ron Burbey, commissioner of the Saturday Softball Beer League, praised the sponsors and participants in this year's league. He cited some of the accomplishments, including the M&M's first place finish in the 17-team Milwaukee Wreck Room Classic tournament, which was held over Memorial Day weekend; the second place finish in the Canada Cup Tournament in Toronto in June by an all-star team made up of various Milwaukee team members and the third place finish by the M&M team representing the SSBL in the fourth annual gay world series in Los Angeles during the last week in August.

Burbey praised all those who helped make the year successful and he gave special recognition to the umpiring crew for a job he called very well done.

After citing the past year's efforts, Burbey looked forward to next year's season which he said he hoped would even be better than the past three.

In addition to the team awards, the umpires passed out two special awards—a sportsmanship award and a most valuable player award.

Receiving the sportsmanship award was Chuck Balisteri of the Factory,

while Jim Flora received the most valuable player award.

In presenting the sportsmanship award, Mike Heliker, last year's winner read the following: "One who exhibits fairness, one who has self control, one who is uncomplaining, one who accepts defeat, one who shares victory, one who helps control his or her feelings at the time of controversy, one who can take constructive criticism and turn it into a benefit for him or herself, one who gives 100 per cent, 100 per cent of the time, one who never gives up."

The Beer Garden team, which finished last during regular season play obviously got into the spirit of the evening and handed out a special trophy to Your Place, the team they said they had the most fun partying with. The trophy was a pitcher of "Skip and Go Naked," a highly potent drink.

—ERIN CRISS

M&M WINS FIRST ANNUAL SPIT-BOWL SOFTBALL TOURNEY

M&M defeated the Wreck Room in the first annual Spit-Bowl Invitational Softball Tournament (named after the Spitoon Trophy) held Saturday, Oct. 4.

Teams from Chicago and Minneapolis also were invited but were unable to attend. Pat of the Minneapolis Saloon, playing for the Wreck Room team, hit a three-run homer, while Mark F., one of several Your Place players, playing for the M&M, homored for the winners.

—TOM SALZSIEDER



Photo by Erin Criss

Team trophies were handed out at the SSBL banquet last weekend. Here, receiving the second place award are from right, Chuck Balisteri, Factory owner, and team manager Bucky Harrison. From left are Mike Heliker, assistant commissioner of the league and Ron Burbey, commissioner. Additional photos on Pages 24-25.

SUNDAY MIXED HANDICAP LEAGUE

(As of Sunday, September 28)

	W	L
The Prologue	12	2
M&M Peanuts	12	2
M&M Misfits	11	3
Players	10	4
M&M Candyman	9	5
Finale Jelly Beans	9	5
Hot Buns & Honey	9	5
Green Dolphin Antiques	7	7
Up Your Alley	7	7
Gutter Snipes	5	9
J&S Sugar Babies	4	10
Blue Goosers	4	10
Ball Game	4	10
Tornados	3	11
Pinheads	3	11
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Player's Pub	20	8
Deluxe 30 & Over	17	11
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(As of Friday, October 3)

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M&M Mustangs	29	6
Five of a Kind	21	14
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Ball Game	17	18
Up and Coming	16	19
M&M Carnivores	8	27
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HIGH TEAM GAME

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- M&M Mustangs, 887

In the News

**BOOK SELLERS LEARNING
GAYS KNOW HOW TO READ**

CHICAGO (IGNA) — Gay books must be achieving some acknowledgment in the book trade. *Publishers Weekly* actually sent a reporter to cover the panel on selling gay books that was held recently at the convention of the American Booksellers Association here.

Some of the panelists included Joseph DiSabato, founder of Rivendell Marketing Co. in New York, who said that the average gay reader buys up to 70 books a year, or nine times as many as straight readers. And, he said, that they do not buy only gay books.

The sales director of St. Martin's Press, Charles Hayward, said his press, in marketing gay titles, does everything it does for a regular book, but then gives some special attention in the "intense media network."

He defined three types of books that seem to appeal to a gay readership: books with "in" gay themes, erotic photography, or gay cartoons; books with gay themes but with a broader market, such as the books of Patricia Nell Warren; and books that appeal to the "trend-setting" nature of gays: on fashion, film, design, and lifestyles.

A representative of Bantam Books, Barbara Marcus, said that mass market publishers are beginning to do gay books. Avon has already done some. Bantam is bringing out some as well. She admitted that some sales representatives are uncomfortable with gay titles and so sometimes the in-house sales department has to seek out interested stores.

Donald Patterson of William Morrow said the most persuasive things—that gay books are not necessarily of inter-

est only to gay readers. "They have important things to say about our life and times," he said. He urged booksellers to follow such books carefully, to get galleys when they can, and to read reviews in the gay press. He suggested that bookstores should maintain a gay section so that readers can find the books easily.

Some lesbians on the floor of the convention complained that not a sufficient effort had been made to identify a specifically lesbian readership.

DiSabato said that as far as he could judge, lesbians lived quieter, more domestic lives, were not as overt as gay men, and had less money to spend on books.

**IT'S OK TO BE GAY
AS LONG AS YOU LIE**

WASHINGTON (IGNA) — In an unusual ruling, the U.S. Justice Department has declared that gays no longer will be barred from entering the U.S. unless they voluntarily say they are gay.

Immigration officers at border points have been instructed not to question entering immigrants or visitors about their sexual preferences.

Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland said his department is required by a 27-year-old law to enforce the still-existing ban on homosexuals. But, under the new policy, Immigration officials no longer will consider it their duty to seek out an entrant's sexual orientation.

As part of the agreement, the U.S. State Department will stop withholding visas from suspected homosexuals and instead issue visas without questioning applicants about sexual orientation.

If a third party, however, tells Immigration officials an entrant is gay or if the entrant volunteers this information, a special investigation will have

to take place. If at the special investigation, which would be in private, the entrant denies being a homosexual, he or she will be admitted to the country, officials said.

At the same time, U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond directed Public Health Service doctors to refrain from helping Immigration inspectors determine if an individual was homosexual by conducting physical examination.

Gay rights advocates still are trying to get the Justice Department to abandon its ruling that prohibits gays from entering the United States.

WASHINGTON (IGNA) — In what could result in more gay coverage on the air-waves, the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has formally proposed that hundreds, and possibly thousands, of new television stations be allowed on the air as a way of increasing the diversity of programming throughout the United States.

Despite reservations by some members of the commission about the effect on existing broadcasters, who have had a virtual monopoly, the FCC voted unanimously to open the doors to new mini-TV stations. Most cities have vacant UHF channels.

"Low-power TV broadcasting, the first new broadcast service considered by the FCC in 20 years, offers the same intriguing possibilities as the advent of commercial television broadcasting in the late 1940s," said Charles D. Ferris, chairman of the commission.

Such new stations would be "secondary," meaning they would have to give way to anyone who proposed to open a full-service on a given channel.

LOS ANGELES (IGNA) — In a recent completed study at the California School of Professional Psychology, 106 practicing psychologist were

shown a 20-minute video tape of a therapy session.

The interns were told that the woman client had just ended a relationship. Instructions to the interns were identical, except that one group was told that the woman had broken up with a man, while the other half was told that she had broken up with a woman and considered herself a lesbian.

Interns who thought the client was heterosexual "found her way above normal" in all characteristics according to the examiner who added that the interns were impressed by the way the heterosexual client handled the stress of breaking up.

Interns who were told the client was a lesbian, on the other hand, gave her an overwhelmingly negative rating and saw her as having a low personal adjustment, negative personality traits and poor self-control.

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA) - There may be a trend toward the tender and the romantic in San Francisco, which to some minds has become synonymous with sexual extremes.

Instead of the colored handkerchiefs indicating tastes as varied as fisting and coprophilia, some brave souls have been seen sporting little teddy bears in their rear pockets.

The teddy bears do not mean that the person wants to have sex with bears, only that he likes to cuddle.

A parallel trend is one man sending another man a bouquet of flowers. According to Sally Wilmington of the Greenery, birthdays and anniversaries are the most popular occasions; one recent order went to two gay men celebrating their 30th anniversary together.

The florist at Si Tashjian said that men sending flowers to men probably happens more often than women send-

ing flowers to men. The spokesman said, "You know, our city has changed a lot."

BOCA RATON, FL. (IGNA) - An organization known as Southern Gay Archives has been founded to preserve books, periodicals, newspapers, and related items that both "directly and indirectly document the movement for Gay Rights and Liberation."

The organization is a non-profit organization that relies on voluntary labor. Those who wish to donate funds or materials should contact the archives, Southern Gay Archives, P.O. Box 2118, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (IGNA) - Bob Jones III, the president of Bob Jones University, has written he thinks homosexuals should be killed.

His exact words were: "I feel it would be good to make homosexuality a capital offense." Jones argued that "God said in the Old Testament that homosexuals should be put to death. When he said that, He gave man the authority to carry out the sentence."

LYNCHBURG, VA. (IGNA) - Television preacher Jerry Falwell has issued a "Declaration of War," replete with a stock certificate border and corporate seal, against "homosexuality, socialism, and the deterioration of the home and family."

He says that he and his Old Time Gospel Hour are dedicated to leading the battle as an army of Christian soldiers goes into the "war against evil."

(Editor's Note: Since issuing his "declaration," Rev. Farwell has softened his stand against gays at the urging of campaign advisors to presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who the TV preacher supports).



ENTERTAINERS FROM ROCKFORD PERFORM AT THE M&M
Photos by Erin Criss



The evening was all smiles at the SSBL banquet at the Astor Hotel. After reviewing the accomplishments of the past season the team and individual awards were distributed.

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LOS ANGELES' COUNTY SEAT'S SHOW AT THE M&M



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"CABARET" PRODUCTION AT THE M&M

Astrologay **by Anthony Daniels**

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 21) — Take the entire situation into account and review your role. You'll still find it a profitable one.

TAURUS (Apr. 22 - May 21) — You're overlooking some of the fundamentals that created the situation. Remember how the whole thing got started.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Pay attention to domestic affairs. Closer touch with home matters will ease problems in the future.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Pressures from outside may try to turn your thinking. Continue toward your previous goals.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Pursue, but don't turn the situation into a man-hunt. There are, after all, other game in the crowded forest.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Don't let people steal your charge. Though things might appear to go flat, continue rolling toward your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 22) — While it might seem like the old routine, the opportunity to make it a profitable experience is even greater now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) — Be careful not to antagonize the situation. Some compromising would be helpful at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — You might not want to unravel the mystery. Sometimes it's better to leave things just as they are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — You are at the crossroads. The decision and direction you make and take will point the path for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — At this point, you might as well press your luck. The chances of succeeding far outweigh the chances of failure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) — Break down the barriers by being more open with those around you. A positive reaction will result if you do.

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BEER GARDEN: Breakfast served from 10am, daily luncheon specials; cocktails with Angela, 4-7pm, fresh shrimp 25¢ each, dinner served with special salad bar.

C'EST LA VIE: All bar stock drinks half price noon to 5pm; all mixed drinks (bar stock) are 25¢ 9 to 11pm.

FACTORY: Bar opens at 8pm with disco starting at 10pm.

FARWELL CENTER: Open from 7 to 10pm.

FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB: September special, half price membership \$5 with coupon in this week's magazine.

KGB: Kenosha Gay Bureau Rap Group, 7 to 10pm, 5618 17th Ave., Kenosha, call 652-7935 for details.

M&M: Double Bubble Cocktail Hour, 5 to 7pm.

PHOENIX: Cocktail hour giveaway 5-7pm.

PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour, 4 to 6pm, hot hors d'oeuvres served during cocktail hour, pull for special drink prices.

SHADOWS: 75¢ drinks served from 5 to 7pm and midnight to 2am.

WRECK ROOM: Executive door opens at 3:30pm, front bar at 9pm.

YOUR PLACE: Cocktail hour, 5 to 8pm, 25¢ off on all drinks.

Special Events

Friday, Oct 10th

MARRIED/BISEXUAL RAP GROUP: Meeting, 8-10pm, Farwell Center.

WRECK ROOM: Silver Star Club night, 10:30pm, Octoberfest, win one of many prizes, including T-shirts, wine, half-barrel of beer.

Friday, Oct. 17th

GAMMA: Rollerskating, Piux X Roller Rink, 7500 W. Wright, Wauwautosa, 7:30-10pm, \$3.50, skates included, beer available.

Friday, Oct. 24th

MARRIED/BISEXUAL RAP GROUP: Meeting, 8-10pm, Farwell Center.



Photo by Erin Criss
The County Seat of Los Angeles arrived for a week of activities in Milwaukee and Chicago. Above partying at the Wreck Room with owner Wayne Bernhagen and staff are members of the County Seat performers.

Regular Events

Every Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Group 194 (gay group), meeting, 8:30pm, Village Church, 1108 N. Jackson.

BEER GARDEN: Fish Fry, special potato pancakes served from 6am to 2pm and from 5 to 10pm, dinner served with special salad bar.

C'EST LA VIE: Beer 10¢, 5 to 9pm.

CLUB BATHS: Buddy night—one room, one locker \$8, 4-10pm.

DIPLOMAT RESTAURANT: Mary Ann Davis entertains at the organ, 9pm to closing, 3000 W. Lincoln.

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ is Ron, beginning at 10pm, bar open, 8pm.

GAY AA: Meeting, 8:30pm, Village Church, 1108 N. Jackson.

GAY MEN'S RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting, led by Tim McCoy, 8pm, Farwell Center.

GPU VD CLINIC: Open from 7 to 10pm, Farwell Center.

LOST AND FOUND: Disco open, 8pm.

MAN HOLE/Green Bay: Disco music from 8:30pm.

M&M: Fish fry, all you can eat.

PHOENIX: Disco music from 10pm, garden open from noon for cocktails, music with Disco Bill from 10pm.

SHADOWS: Fish fry served from noon to midnight \$5.45.

SUGAR SHACK: T-Shirt Night, wear a Sugar Shack T-shirt and receive 25¢ off bar drinks, 10¢ off bottle beer and pitchers of beer for \$1.75.

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WRECK ROOM: Happy Hour Tickets, 3:30 to 7pm, draw your drink price and pay either full price, half price or 10¢. For Additional Events Today See Monday-Friday Listings

Special Events Saturday, Oct. 11th

BALL GAME: Entertainers Club of Milwaukee (ECOM) presents "Proud As a Peacock," a special show at 10pm.

Saturday, Oct. 18th

BEER GARDEN: Annual Octoberfest party, featuring roast pork and dressing or knockwurst, served from noon to 9pm, live music, 5 to 9pm, \$3 donation.

GAY TEENS: Rap/support group for youths under 19, 1-3pm, Room 301, UWM Student Union, call 963-6555.

Regular Events Every Saturday

BALL GAME: Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Salty Dogs, Greyhounds, 90¢ from 11am to 5pm.

BEER GARDEN: Breakfast served from 11am to 4pm, luncheon special, dinners served from 4 to 10pm, dinner served with special salad bar.

C'EST LA VIE: All bar stock drinks half price noon to 5pm, bar drinks 25¢ from 9 to 11pm, beer 10¢ 5 to 9pm.

DIPLOMAT RESTAURANT: Mary Ann Davis entertains at the organ from 9pm, 3000 W. Lincoln.

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ is Ron, beginning at 10pm, bar open, 8pm.

FINALE: Bar opens at 2pm, Sleazy Saturday fun.

FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB: September special, half price membership \$5 with coupon in this week's magazine.

GAY RUNNING GROUP/Madison: Meet at East end of Law Park, 10am.

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Oct. 12th

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This cute waiter, Bob Kaufman, a Leo, donned a cabaret outfit for the "Cabaret" production at M&M. Ironically, he also works at the Cabaret.

- GPU VD CLINIC:** Open from 11am to 2pm for testing, Farwell Center.
- INSIGHT/Racine/Kenosha:** Gay and lesbian rap group meeting, 6pm, Unitarian Church, 625 College, Racine, discussion, friendship, social awareness, call (414) 552-7331 for more information.
- JO DEE'S/Racine:** Disco from 9pm to closing.
- KGB:** Kenosha Gay Bureau Rap Group meets, 1 to 5pm, 5618 17th Ave., Kenosha, call 652-7935 for details.
- LOST AND FOUND:** Disco open, 8pm.
- MAN HOLE/Green Bay:** Disco music from 8:30pm.
- PHOENIX:** Disco music from 10pm, garden

open for cocktails from noon, tonight's DJ is Disco Bill.

RACINE/KENOSHA GAYS: Rap group, 6pm, Unitarian Church, 625 College Ave., Racine, call 552-7331 for details.

SOFTBALL BEER LEAGUE: Two games played at noon, two at 3:30pm behind the domes in Mitchell Park, 27th St.

SUGAR SHACK: Surprise Night with hourly drink specials all night.

WRECK ROOM: Pitchers of beer for \$1 from 2 to 5pm, watch sporting events on large sized TV screen.

YOUR PLACE: Cocktail hour, 2 to 8pm, 25¢ off on all drinks.

Special Events Sunday, Oct 12th

FACTORY: The YP Softball Team presents "Softball Benefit This, Mary," a special show, 9pm, featuring Joanna Caron, Passionella, Michael 'K', Patsy Park, Tina, Crazy Lenny, Dolindo Ko, Joanne DiCorey, and special guest Diana Hutton as Roseanna Roseannadanna.

GAMMA: Touch football, North of Bradford Beach, West of street on UWM soccer practice field, 2pm.

YOUR PLACE: Softball recruiting for 1981 season, 2-5pm, if you are interested in making practices, playing for spring and summer, meet one of the team's representatives at the bar (in uniform) or call Dan, 276-7660.

Sunday, Oct. 19th

BEER GARDEN: Annual Octoberfest party, featuring roast pork and dressing or knockwurst, served from noon to 9pm, live music, 5 to 9pm, \$3 donation.

GAMMA: Soccer at the UWM soccer practice field, North of Bradford Beach, West of Lincoln, 2pm.

GAY PEOPLE'S TRAVEL UNLIMITED: Bus trip to Chicago for 3pm matinee per-

formance of WARP I, \$35 (includes bus trip, brunch, and ticket), after theater bar stop, leave Milwaukee 10am, call Rudi 873-1954.

M&M: 3rd Annual Toilet Bowl (touch football), meet at the bar, 1pm, crowning of the 1980-81 homecoming queen will take place after the game at the bar.

FACTORY: Halloween costume contest.
YOUR PLACE: Softball recruiting for 1981 season, 2-5pm, if you are interested in making practices, playing for spring and summer, meet one of the team's representatives at the bar (in uniform) or call Dan, 276-7660.

Regular Events Every Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 26th

ECOM: Entertainers Club of Milwaukee presents "A Return to Elegance" pageant for Miss Gay Wisconsin, Mr. Gay Wisconsin, Marc Plaza Crystal Ballroom, cocktail hour 5:30pm, champagne dinner 6:30pm, pageant, 8pm; pageant tickets (available at most bars) \$12.50, champagne dinner and pageant \$20, special room rates available, call Jerry Powell, 645-1011 for details.

AGAPE METRO CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Services 2pm, Farwell Center.

BALL GAME: Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Salty Dogs, Greyhounds, 90¢ from 11am to 5pm.

BEER GARDEN: Breakfast served from 11am to 4pm, luncheon specials, dinner served from 4 to 10pm, live music 5 to 9pm, dinner served with special salad bar.

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Two popular women in the gay community are at left, Jean Weisham, and Debbie Schwark. In the center is Ron Thate of the M&M. The two women do most of the lighting work for many of the shows produced in the gay clubs.

C'EST LA VIE: All bar stock drinks half price from noon to 5pm, beer 10¢ 5pm til closing, mixed drinks 25¢ from 9 to 11pm, buffet served from 2 to 7pm.

CLUB BATHS: Reduced rates 8am to 4pm, rooms \$5, lockers \$3, workout special in effect all day, \$15 for 15 four-hour visits (must be used within one month).

DIGNITY/MILWAUKEE: Services 6pm, 2506 N. Wauwatosa Ave. (76th St.)

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ Ron begins at 10pm, bar opens at 8pm.

FINALE: Sunday Afternoon "Beach Party," half-price rail drinks and tap beer to all wearing beach attire 3 to 6pm, hosted by Dan.

FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB: September special, half price membership \$5 with coupon in this week's magazine.

GAY AL-ANON: Meet at 6pm in the Farwell Center.

GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 6pm, Farwell Center.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Beer Bust, 1 to 6pm.

KGB: Kenosha Gay Bureau Rap Group meets, 1 to 5pm, 5618 17th Ave., Kenosha, call 652-7935 for details.

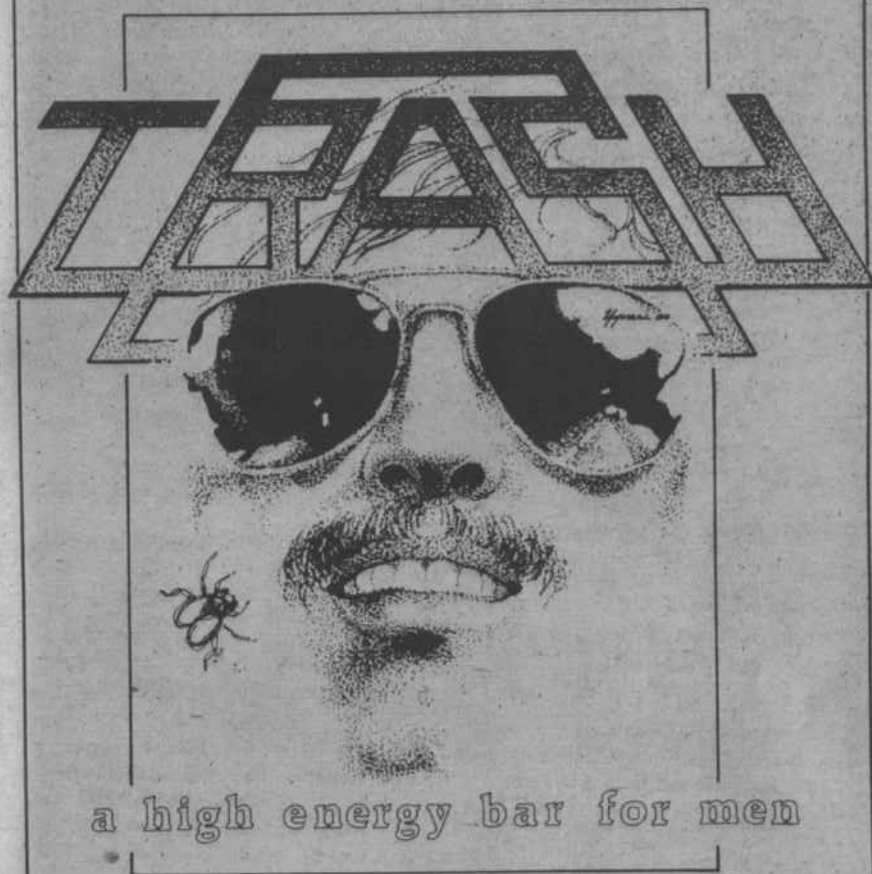
M&M: Live music with Jan Warren and Gerry Perry from 8pm to midnight.

METRO COMMUNITY CHURCH: Services, 2pm, 2647 N. Stowell.

PARK AVENUE: Special Gay Night—all drinks \$1, free champagne 9-9:30pm, no cover, 500 N. Water St., 9pm.

PHOENIX: Complimentary Continental Breakfast with Bloody Marys and Salty Dogs 90¢ from 11:30am-1pm, free buffet 4:30pm, disco all night with Jim, bar drinks 50¢ 7pm-2am.

PLAYER'S PUB: Sunday brunch served 11am-2pm, Green Bay Packers' games on 7-foot screen.



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SHADOWS: Sunday Brunch served from noon to 5pm.
SUGAR SHACK: Bloody Mary pitchers, \$6, hot dogs 25¢ from 2pm to 2am.

**Regular Events
Every Monday**

C'EST LA VIE: Beer 10¢ from 5pm to 2am.
CLUB BATHS: Bargain night—lockers \$3, rooms \$5, 4pm to midnight.
FACTORY: Tonight's DJ Mark, begins at 10pm, bar opens, 8pm.
FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB: Jock night—8pm-2am, \$1 off.
GAY MEN'S AA/Madison: Meeting, 8pm, St. Paul's University Chapel.
GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Regular meeting, 8pm, Farwell Center.
PHOENIX: Hot dogs 25¢, tap beer 25¢ from 7pm to closing.

PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour 5-6pm, pull for drinks.

SUGAR SHACK: Pitchers of beef, \$1.75, game night.

WRECK ROOM: Happy Hour Tickets, 3:30 to 7pm, draw your drink price and pay full price, half price or 10¢.

For Additional Events Today
See Monday-Friday Listings

**Special Events
Tuesday, Oct. 14th**

BARON: Boushie's Extravaganza, Part II, "Exclusively Yours," 10pm, \$2 donation.

**Regular Events
Every Tuesday**

C'EST LA VIE: Beer 10¢ from 5pm to 2am.

PHOENIX: Country disco with Jim, Texas barbeque sandwich 50¢ all night.

PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.

SUGAR SHACK: Happy Hour doubles served from 9 to 11pm.

WRECK ROOM: Happy Hour Tickets, 3:30 to 7pm, draw your drink price and pay full price, half price or 10¢.

YOUR PLACE: 25¢ off on all drinks all night.

**Regular Events
Every Wednesday**

BALL GAME: Tap beer 35¢ from 8pm to midnight.

C'EST LA VIE: Beer 10¢ from 5pm to 2am.

CLUB BATHS: Bargain night—lockers \$3, rooms \$5, 4pm to midnight.

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ Ron, begins at 10pm, bar opens, 8pm.

FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB: Swim trunk night—6pm-midnight, \$1 off.

GAMMA: Volleyball and basketball, 7 to 8:30pm, UWM Engleman Gym, across from Columbia Hospital Emergency entrance on Hartford Avenue.

GPU VD CLINIC: Open from 7 to 10pm with doctor on hand for treatment, Farwell Center.

MAN HOLE/Green Bay: Disco music from 8:30pm.

M & M: Piano bar entertainment with Gerry Perry and Jan Warren from 9pm to 1am.

PHOENIX: Margarita Night—Tacos 75¢, Margaritas 75¢ 8pm to closing.

PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.

SUGAR SHACK: Beer bust from 8pm to 1am, \$2 for all you can drink.

UNITED/Madison: Steering group meeting, call (608) 255-8582 for details and location.



Photo by Erin Criss
 Stephen Lockser, a dancer with the Milwaukee Ballet, is dragged on stage at M&M's "Cabaret" show as thanks for choreographing the show.

CLUB BATHS: Towel night—lockers \$1, 4 to midnight, with your own towel.

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ Mark, begins at 10pm, bar opens at 8pm.

GAY OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 7:30pm, Farwell Center.

GAY VD CLINIC/Madison: Testing, 7 to 9pm, 913 Spring St.

HEPHAISTION HEALTH CLUB/Madison: Lockers \$2.50, 4 to 8pm, \$4 from 8pm to 8am.

JO DEE'S/Racine: Beer Bust, 7pm to closing.

KGB: Kenosha Gay Bureau meets, 10pm, gay alcoholics program, 5618 17th Ave., Kenosha, call 652-7935 for details, VD screening room from 7 to 10pm.

LOST AND FOUND: Record night—you bring it, the bar will spin it, tap beer 10¢, bar drinks 50¢, courtesy card required.

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For Additional Events Today
See Monday-Friday Listings

**Regular Events
Every Thursday**

C'EST LA VIE: Beer 10¢ from 5pm to closing.

Little Jim's

3501 N. Halsted
CHICAGO

COUNSELING/Madison: For male rape victims, 7 to 9pm, 1127 University Ave.

FACTORY: Tonight's DJ Ron, begins at 10pm, bar opens, 8pm.

FINALE: Every drink gets you a chance on a coupon worth five drinks from 10pm.

GPU VD CLINIC: Open from 7 to 10pm, for treatment, Farwell Center.

GRAPEVINE: Meeting of Women's Coalition, 7:30pm, 2211 E. Kenwood.

LYSISTRATA/Madison: Meeting of the Coalition for ERA, 7:30pm.

PHOENIX: Popular rock from 10pm.

PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.

SUGAR SHACK: Happy Hour doubles served from 9 to 11pm.

WRECK ROOM: Happy Hour Tickets, 3:30 to 7pm, draw the price of your drink and pay full price, half price or 10¢.

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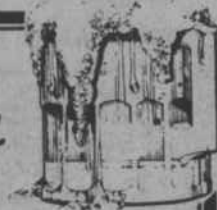
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266 E. Erie St 273-6900
- Your Place-M, D
813 S. 1st St 647-9335

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- Club Milwaukee
704A W. Wisconsin Ave 276-0246

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707 E. Knapp Pl. 276-5614

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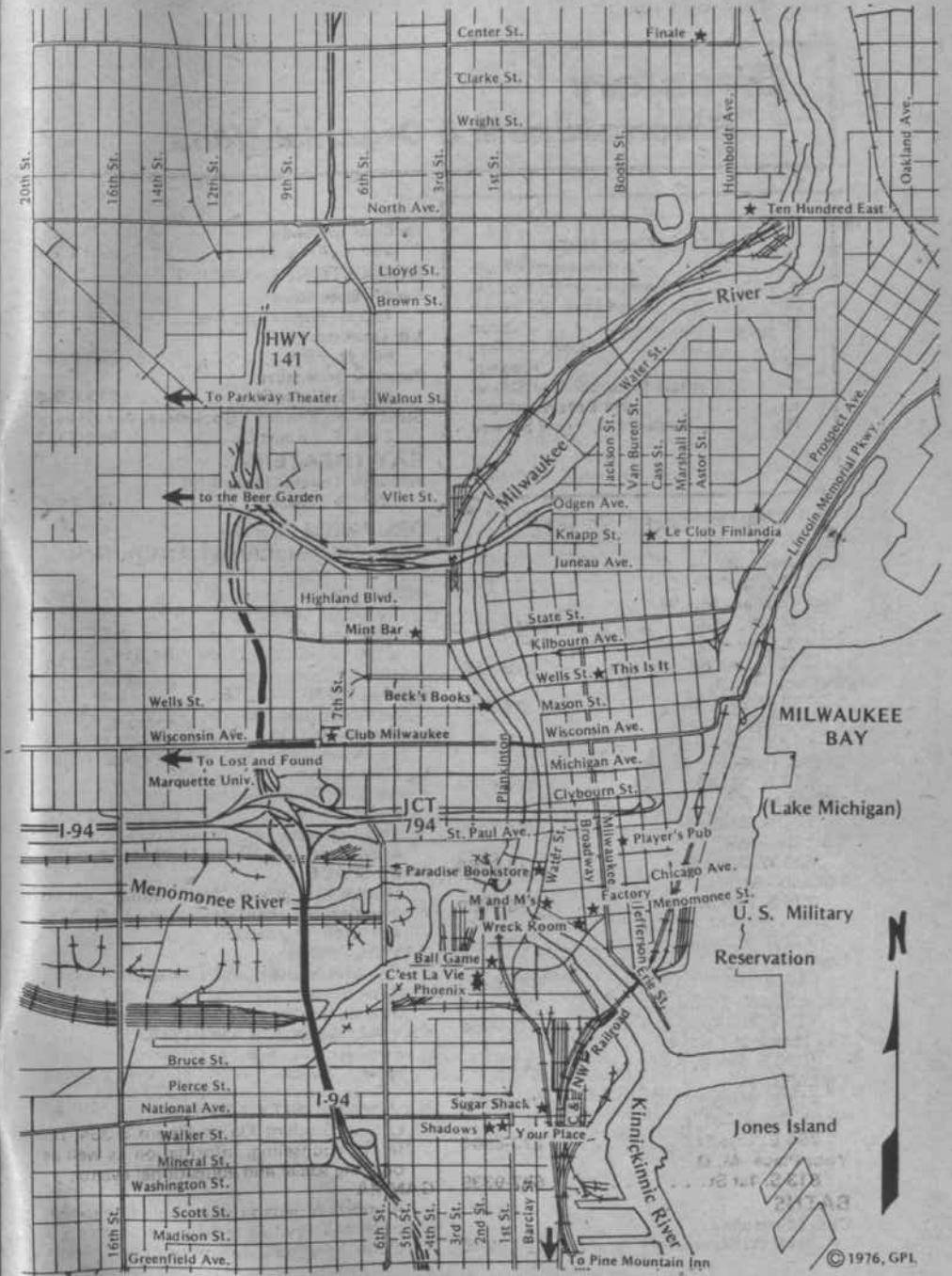
- Beck's Bookstore
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225 N. Water St. 278-9356
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GAY THEATERS

- Parkway Theater (Monthly)
35th & Lisbon 342-2446

ORGANIZATIONS

- AGAPE METRO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meets Sundays, 2pm, Farwell Center.
- AMAZON
Feminist newspaper, published every other month, \$1 each, \$5 a year, 2211 E. Kenwood Blvd., call 964-6118 for details.
- DIGNITY/MILWAUKEE
Catholic mass: Sundays, 6pm, 2506 N. Wauwatosa Ave (76th St.), use the side entrance, 645-1490 for details between 7pm and 9pm.
- FARWELL CENTER
Drop-in center, peer counseling and meeting site of many organizations, open from 7 to 10pm, 1568 N. Farwell.
- FREE SPACE
Discussion group for young women questioning their sexuality. Call 271-4610 for information.
- GAY AL-ANON
For lovers and friends of someone with a drinking problem, meets 6pm Sundays at the Farwell Center.
- GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
For persons with a drinking problem, meets Sunday 6pm at the Farwell Center, call for group 94, 272-3081.
- GAY COMMUNITY AT UW
Office, Student Union Room E-364, referrals, counseling, information as well as ongoing social and educational events.
- GAMMA
A sports-oriented group including social, cultural activities, athletic activities include volleyball, swimming, touch foot-



ball, bowling, for details write GAMMA, Unit L, 2511 N. Farwell, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICES

An emergency hot line staffed by professionals for your use. On call all weekend and from 4:30pm to 6am, Monday-Friday, 342-2729.

GAY MEN'S RAP/SUPPORT GROUP

Led by Tim McCoy, group meets every Friday at 8pm in the Farwell Center.

GAY OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Group meets at 7:30pm Tuesdays at the Farwell Center.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION (GPU)

Meets every Monday at 8pm in the Farwell Center, business meeting is the first Monday of the month.

GAY TEENS

A rap, support group for youths under 19, meets first and third Saturdays, UWM Student Union, Room 301 from 1 to 3pm, phone (414) 963-6555.

GPU NEWS

Monthly news publication, containing news, articles, reviews, poetry, fiction, P.O. Box 92203, 276-0612.

GRAPEVINE

Feminist/lesbian social group meets Thursdays at 7:30pm at the Women's Coalition.

INSIGHT/Kenosha/Racine

Lesbian and gay rap group meets at 6pm Saturdays, Unitarian Church, 625 College, Racine, discussion, friendship, social awareness, Hotline (414) 552-7331.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

Group discussions for lesbians, call 271-4610 for details.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED/Milwaukee

For information write to Bob Johnson, 2511 N. Farwell, Unit L, Milwaukee, WI 53211; or call 963-9833, cooperating with Village Church, 1108 N. Jackson at the 5pm Sunday service.

MARRIED/BISEXUAL RAP GROUP

Meets the 2nd and 4th Fridays from 8 to 10pm at the Farwell Center.

METRO COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meets at 2pm Sunday at the church at 2647 N. Stowell, special activities every 3rd Saturday. Call 342-0808 for details.

SILVER STAR MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Business meeting every second Sunday of the month, club night every second Friday at the Wreck Room, P.O. Box 1176.

VD CLINIC

Sponsored by GPU, testing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10pm and on Saturday 11am to 2pm,

doctor present for VD treatment and blood pressure testing Wednesday evening, at the Farwell Center.

WOMEN'S COALITION

Located at 2211 E. Kenwood. Call 964-6117 for information.

RESORTS

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Blue Star Hwy., Saugatuck MI 49453

APPLETON, WI (414)

Lambda Lounge-MF
343 W. College Ave 735-9610

GREEN BAY, WI (414)

Man Hole-MF, D
207 S. Washington 435-1495

My World-MF
409 S. Washington 432-9651

KENOSHA, WI (414)

Shack-MF
10936 Sheridan Road 694-9929

LA CROSSE, WI (608)

Mothers-MF, D
223 Pearl St 785-2860

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Cafe Palms-MF, R
636 W. Washington Ave 257-1878

Cardinal-MF, D
418 E. Wilson St 251-0080

Going My Way?-MF, D
111 W. Main St 256-4144

Lysistrata-F, R
325 W. Gorham St 255-0675

Pirate Ship-M
116 Fairchild St 256-9248

The Rod-M, L
636 W. Washington Ave 255-0609

BATHS

Hephaistion Health Club
122 N. Carroll St 251-5669

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2139 Racine St 634-9804

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