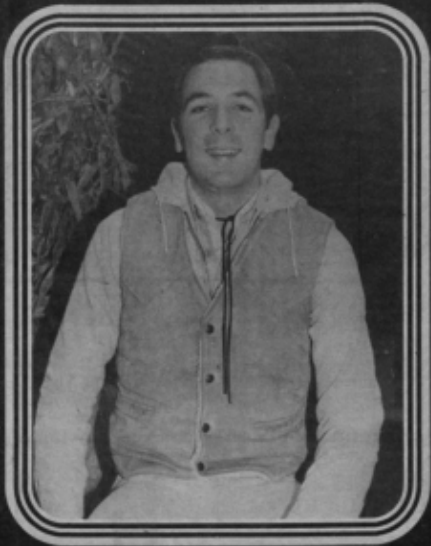


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This week's cover.



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Our cover subject this week is Michael Goro, a Sagittarius, who has been bartending at Your Place for the past three years. His interests include schnapps and working as a ski instructor during the winter. Above are Michael and Marc Castro, a Taurus, who works as a waiter at the popular S. First Street bar.

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Legally Speaking by Ron Ehemann



Ron Ehemann, Attorney

This past week, I've heard several people talking about the rise of right wing anti-gay groups, most notably Moral Majority. They talk of protests and demonstrations. One even pointed to my statements in a prior issue which warned of passivity. (I address this article to those people and to those who listen to them.)

Growth is relative to age . . . the very young develop physically and mentally in massive proportions. As the youth matures, change comes much more slowly. The gay creature (gay liberation/gay rights) is no different.

Born at Stonewall in 1969, our first 11 years were filled with demonstrations, protests, and a variety of other growing pains. Now we've begun puberty . . .

Sgt. Steve Horn, a Viet vet who was awarded a bronze star, has been fired from the Mesa (Arizona) Police Department after serving four years as a narcotics detective . . . his downfall? He's gay. No childish temper tantrums, rather the ACLU has agreed to represent Sgt. Horn in his bid for reinstatement by filing suit *in a court of law*.

Nineteen-year-old Andrew Exler of Orange, California was expelled from Disneyland September 13th, when he and a 17-year-old male *dãte* danced during a "Date-Night" celebration. Andrew has filed a discrimination suit pursuant to the Unruh Act, *in a court of law*.

The city of Virginia Beach refused to distribute gay publications via its library and as a result, finds itself *in a court of law*. The ACLU (damn they've been good to us) filed suit by saying, "censorship is the most dangerous of all curtailments of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The Playboy Foundation (another support from the straight community) has issued a \$5,000 grant to the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund for support of their continued litigation efforts in *People v. Onofre*, which tests the constitutionality of New York's sodomy laws . . . *in a court of law*.

With the onset of puberty, the gay creature seems to have matured, we no longer speak as children . . . our arguments begin to pattern the language of adults. No longer do we merely *demand!!!* But rather we point to our rights and guarantees and seek legisla-

tive or judicial change. We remind the executives that our government is a government "of the people," and if they forget, we work to remove them.

Growth is not without setbacks... (The Rabbinical Alliance of America is calling for the ouster of New Jersey Supreme Court Judge William D'Annunzio after his ruling that a mother can not be denied custody of her children solely because of her lesbian relationship). On the other hand, growth is not without special joys... (Twenty-six-year-old gay activist, John Farael, was recently named police commissioner in Berkeley, California).

While it is true that growth/change slows with age... we are not that old. We've just begun adolescence. To those people who talk of protests and demonstrations... "power pushes," they called them... we are still making progress at a rapid rate. While we should prepare ourselves for a rise in homophobic attitudes, we need not resort to the tactics of our youth. Rather, we must rely on the tactics we've learned over the years.

Finally, to those few who have been speaking of violent protest... well, with any puberty, I guess you must expect a little acne and a few zits.

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by Don Eric



HISTORY OF ELECTRONIC ROCK PART II

Electronic music began in the Cologne radio studio of the 1950s and was intended as the perfect instrumentation for post-Webern total serial control music. The equipment enabled the new serious composers to do things that conventional instruments and procedures did not allow. The main thing they wanted to do is to make duration of sound (rhythm), tone color (differing overtones caused by different instruments), dynamics (degree of loudness), attack (whether something is staccato or not), and other music elements *as important as pitch*.

To this day most people still take it

for granted that it is the organization of pitches into *melodies* that is primary in music. Yet much non-Western music has not developed this way. For instance in a lot of non-Western music you listen mainly for subtleties and changes in rhythms and the melodies are either not apparent or "monotonous" (to our ears).

Pitch started to be the prime organizational element of music in the West during the Renaissance. Musical forms such as the familiar three-part song, the sonata, the rondo, etc. are written and structured mainly on the basis of melody, not in terms of rhythms, dynamics, and so on, which have been treated as more or less incidental to melody. All our Western music except for the modern experimental kind that almost no one has heard yet and including modern rock and even much "experimental" rock *still* is written and heard with melody in mind as in the *main* element.

To give an idea of what music without pitch organization as its main element would be like, consider this: our Western music uses a twelve tone scale (actually a seven tone scale with the other five notes available for less frequent use within a given piece). You can take twelve or any other number of speeds (tempo) or some number of degrees of loudness and write music with *these* as primary, holding the organization of pitches into melodies down in importance. (One way to do this is to change the familiar scales and rules of Western musical composition).

The Cologne studio enabled composers to control the elements of mus-

ic in a way that the usual instruments cannot. For one thing, consider how hard it was for members of a traditional orchestra to keep in mind the composer's strict directions on the sheet music for variations in all the elements: tempo, rhythm, duration, attack, and all the rest! And think how each time such a complex piece was performed it would have to be different from each other time. When pitch is the dominant element, different orchestras can play a traditional symphony with varying tempi and loudness and so on, and critics can dispute which is best, but somehow it doesn't matter. However, if you are a composer who *notates* and wants to *control* these non-melodic elements of music, exactly how they are played *does* matter. With electronic equipment and tape, the composer can play his own piece as he has written it

himself and subsequent performances are the same because they have been taped. Since he knows he can do this, he can go farther in writing the score in the first place!

Once this sort of thing got going the other type of composition comes into play. The other type is that in which control is *not* desired. Form as such can be abandoned. Such a composer may not even notate the pitches, letting (when orchestras were used) performers play *any* pitches, and/or using chance, including rolling dice to determine the musical elements (anticipated by Mozart who wrote a piece that had something to do with rolling dice).

Such composers, when they took up electronic realizations of their ideas, turned not to Cologne, but to Paris studios. Following the suggestion of


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the Futurists (1910), these composers emphasized the use of taped existing sounds found in the city and in nature and manipulated their qualities electronically, and by splicing and dubbing the tape, and so on. Future articles will go into the ancient history of electronic music and on how the synthesizer works (if I can figure it out). Don't miss reading about the 200-ton Dynamophone of 1906! (Source: Elliott Schwarz, *Electronic Music*, Praeger, 1973).

- DON ERIC

DR. MARBELS

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Dear Dr. Marbels: I met this number at a bar and I'm thinking of making him a member of my primary support group. I feel this is necessary since Andrew dropped out and Bobby moved to San Francisco. Will this work out and will it be enough people when I add the new one and have five?

Wondering in Milwaukee

Reply: Usually a person becomes part of one's secondary support group before being enrolled in the primary group, and then the movement toward you as the center is rather slow. For some people, however, others pop in and out of the various levels rapidly. Also, don't forget that Bobby can still be part of your primary support group even though he is far away. There is always the phone and visits, and besides, most people's close friends don't live near them anyway. Let that be a lesson to you.

Dear Dr. Marbels: My husband and I are entertaining his company's officers, including several vice presidents from the corporate offices in New York itself. We wish to make this a graceful and tasteful experience for all concerned. Now to add a light touch just here and there, my idea is to take the guests out on the patio to look at the petunias while the children sneak whoopie cushions onto the chairs. Then when everyone comes in and makes the amusing noises by sitting down, the children will come out and laugh and clap their hands, crying, "Merry-o!" Then we can all don odd hats and funny masks and sing several

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Wondering In Racine
Reply: You have forgotten to have the kids dispense exploding cigars to the corporate executives and put stink bombs in their automobiles. I also feel that the evening would not be complete without a private showing, in your fake holm-oak panelled basement of Gong Show video tapes.

- DON ERIC

HAPPINESS

In Colin Wilson's books, both fiction and non-fiction, he raises the question of why a person feels so positive some times and so bored and depressed the rest of the time. But this is only the first question. The next one is how can we bring on the high experiences.

It seems we take it for granted that dullness is normal rather than joy and energy. Especially these days the very word "high" is associated not with normality, but with something that it takes drugs or alcohol or both to induce.

Wilson points out that drugs reduce the nervous system's efficiency. The high state of consciousness comes at the expense of the power of concentration and learning. Parts of the mind are anaesthetized and relaxed, not concentrated as in a non-drug induced high.

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One example of the letter is how you feel on the first day of a vacation: the possibilities for the day are endless and exciting spently or mainly because your usual routines are broken. You become aware of the scenery, of the smell of

sea water and so on, and everything is heightened. "Drugs . . . are the worst possible way of attempting to achieve" a true high. "Sexual intensity is one of the most powerful ways, since it produces, in effect, a momentary burst of . . . insight, a flash of the power which is normal human potentiality." (139)

The high states come upon a person spontaneously or they can be brought on. Bringing them on is a skill that can be learned, like reading a newspaper. First the idea has to be believed in. We are aware of many times when, although our situation, our problems, haven't changed, we are summoned to joy by some happening. We get used to automatically getting happy when certain situations occur. For example, I know someone who gets "high" when a certain ordinary field plant blooms in the summer. It gives her joy - her tone of voice changes and she forgets worries and cares as she tells about it.

Another person I know is up most of the time, but if she finds herself in a low state she takes a drive in the country. Another person is sluggish, drags himself into the garden and begins working on a border and soon finds himself full of energy as he plants and works. Many people go out of the house bored and depressed and exhausted, force themselves onto the disco floor, and find theretofore hidden sources of energy that they can go on all night. There are people who get high when they are out on the town talking and moving from bar to bar and are never depressed when they are with others; but leave them alone too long, and they barely can rise from their beds of sloth. Most people have to drag themselves to work but once there, at least some of them get going if the project is interesting enough.

The problem is not inability to achieve positive states of mind, but our unawareness that we can do so. "If I

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have nothing in particular to do, I may simply allow my mind to ramble vaguely: to think of some gossip, try to recall the words of a popular song; I may brood on some worry or resentment, or about a programme I saw on television last night. I *choose* what I use my consciousness for." And, "It is obvious that I can either resist my own tendency to sink into triviality, or accept it and take it for granted." "It is a sad thought that most people take their triviality for granted; accept that they will remain fundamentally unchanged for the rest of their lives." (135,6)

Wilson says that the first step is to grasp intellectually that men was not meant for "a lifetime of the 'worm's-eye view'." And, "For human beings, boredom and depression are abnormal — a failure to grasp their natural powers. My powers are wasted so long as my vision is narrow and personal." "For human beings are intended to 'connect' with values outside themselves and to become aware of themselves as 'personalities'." (136) There is a kind of forgetting of the self in high experiences. "This capacity to evoke sheer ecstasy is present in us all the time; but it needs to be understood before it can be controlled." Acting "cool," I might add, seems to be just a kind of refinement of boredom and nothing to aim at. If we put all this together with Susan Sontag's observation that we tend to value highest what is most unpleasant, we can see that we are trained by our culture to be "cool." This means to accept boredom and depression as the normal state of affairs — as even the *desirable* state of affairs and think that being high more of the time is impossible. But it isn't impossible. (Colin Wilson, *The Occult*, Random House, 1971. Also see *The Philosopher's Stone*, *The Sex Diary of Gerard Sorme*, and other).

- DON ERIC

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The Prologue at 2690 S. 9th St. had a busy afternoon the Tuesday we dropped in for lunch. We were greeted and seated immediately by Barb who presented a smiling face. She and one adorable busboy ran the entire dining room (seating approximately 45) alone.

The dining room is decorated in a pleasant Victorian atmosphere. The bar room is warm and friendly. Casual dress is acceptable. The Prologue has been catering to a mixed (gay and

straight) clientele for the past nine years.

If you like show tunes and sing-alongs, Dawn Koreen is at the piano every Friday and Saturday night at 9:30 and Sunday night at 7pm.

The menu is broad—offering anything from sandwiches to full lunches. The prices range from \$2.25 to \$6.50.

My luncheon partners—Ron Thate and Michael Lipke and Tad Hilborn—were very pleased with our selections.

Tad had the tenderloin tips; tender chunks of beef in a rich wine sauce served on a bed of egg noodles (\$4.25).



Photo by Erin Criss

A goodby party was held at the Prologue for Diana (Legs) Gregory with this wild group attending.



Photo by Erin Criss

Dawn Koreen performs at the piano weekends at the Prologue

A one word description from him—
tantalizing!

Rona had a tenderloin steak served on *real* homemade bread (\$4.25). He described his meal as fabulous!

Mikey had the prime rib sandwich served on toast points (\$3.75). His description: scrumptious and very tender!

I had the barbeque baby back ribs in their very special sauce. The Prologue is renowned throughout Milwaukee for their ribs and I was not disappointed. The portion was huge for \$4.95. They were "melt-in-your-mouth perfection!"

All dinners include your choice of homemade soup or crisp chilled salad, a loaf of homemade bread and choice of French fries, American fries or onion rings.

Owner-manager Jerry Jensen does all his own cooking for lunch. Hours for lunch are 11:30am to 2pm Monday through Friday. Dinner hours, 5 to 10pm Monday through Thursday and Sunday. On Friday and Saturday the dinner hours are 5pm to midnight. Reservations are usually not necessary except for large parties. (672-9478).

—PHILLIP PARKS

At Random

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The Beer Garden celebrated its Octoberfest weekend in high style with great food and great entertainment. From left are Laurel Woody Fuller, Jessie Ross, Roger Emerson, Ray Romero and David Rieder.

TAMPON SCARE PROMPTS USE OF SEA SPONGES

The recent recall of Reiy and other tampons after several women died of toxic shock has prompted many women around the country to seek alternate forms of feminine menstrual protection.

According to medical authorities, toxic shock apparently is caused by bacteria which forms if the tampon is left in place for too long a period.

One of the more popular new methods of feminine protection women around the country are now using is sea sponges, made from natur-

al, organic sponges which live in the sea. These sponges, which should be removed about every four hours, can be cleaned and reused. The cost generally is less than \$2.

Though many retail stores around the country presently are experiencing a shortage of the item because of increased demand, the Sistermoon Feminist Bookstore, 2128 E. Locust, reports it presently has an adequate supply of the sponges.

HOMOSEXUAL OPPRESSION TWO-PART PROGRAM TOPIC

Homosexual oppression will be explored in a two-part educational pro-

gram being presented by the Gay People's Union of Milwaukee.

Part one, on Nov. 17, entitled, "Public Attitudes Toward Homosexuality and What We Don't Know About Homosexuality" will assess the prevalence and interrelatedness of attitudes and perceptions concerned with homosexuality and their relationship to demographic and behavioral characteristics of the American public. A number of sexual "facts" that over the years we have taken for granted and now turn out to be the basis for heated controversy also will be explored.

Part two of the program entitled "Statutory Oppression: An Overview of Legalized Homophobia" will be presented on Monday, Nov. 24. In this presentation the statutory language of sex laws and the methods of their enforcement will reveal a serious contradiction of American life between traditionally cherished ideals of individual

SUNDAY MIXED HANDICAP LEAGUE

(As of Sunday, October 19)

	W	L
M&M Misfits	18	3
The Prologue	17	4
M&M Peanuts	14	7
Finale Jelly Beans	14	7
Hot Bups & Honey	14	7
Players	13	8
M&M Candyman	11	10
Green Dolphin Antiques	11	10
Up Your Alley	10	11
Ball Game	9	12
Pinheads	8	13
Tornados	7	14
Gutter Snakes	7	14
J&S Sugar Babies	6	15
M&M Alley Baa Baa's	5	16
Blue Goosers	4	17

THERE WILL BE NO BOWLING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

MONDAY NIGHT IRREGULARS LEAGUE

(As of Monday, October 6)

	W	L
Ball Game Diamonds	33	9
Player's Pub	32	10
Factory Machines	31	11
Cheap Meet	28	14
Deluxe 30 & Over	25	17
You Name It	22	20
Wreck Room Kinks	21	21
Finale Fannies	20	22
Finale Hot Shots	19	23
Wreck Room Renegades	19	23
Trashmen	19	23
Your Place Hot Dogs	15	27
Five Easy Pieces	14	28
Fast Ballers	13	29
Finale Flash	13	29
Early Risers	12	30

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Ball Game Diamonds, 2834
Fast Ballers, 2819
Factory Machines, 2736

HIGH TEAM GAME

Ball Game Diamonds, 1036
Wreck Room Kinks, 1004
Fast Ballers, 971

FRIDAY 775 MIXED CLASSIC

(As of Friday, October 17)

	W	L
Player's Pub	41	8
M&M Mustangs	38	11
Up & Coming	28	21
Five of a Kind	26	23
Ball Game	24	25
Factory Rejects	20	29
M&M Carnivores	15	34
Wendy's Hot & Juicy	4	38

HIGH TEAM SERIES

M&M Mustangs, 2503
Player's Pub, 2477
Up & Coming, 2441

HIGH TEAM GAME

Up & Coming, 919
Player's Pub, 905
M&M Mustangs, 887



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Dee celebrated her birthday at the Ball Game by presenting a show entitled, "Proud as a Peacock."

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freedom and a crucial separation of church and state on the one hand, and an ethical stance sanctifying restrictive sexual standards on the other.

Both Programs will begin at 8pm at the Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell, and are open to the public. A donation is suggested.

— GPU

CABLE COMMUNICATIONS: WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Representatives from the Community Controlled Cable Communications Corporation (5-C) will present an interesting and educational program on cable communications (TV) and the concept of cooperative ownership of the cable franchise at a meeting of the Gay People's Union of Milwaukee at 8pm, Oct. 27.

If you live or work in Milwaukee, you have a choice: Either your cable communications service can be owned by a company oriented toward making the most profit possible for investors, or it can be owned and controlled by you and other people who watch television here in Milwaukee.

We know cable is inevitable. The

questions are: Who will own it? Who will control it? Who will have access to it? How much will it cost? What services will we get?

The meeting will be held at the Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell, and is open to the public. A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

— GPU

PROFESSIONAL REFERRAL LIST BEING COMPILED

Gay People's Union of Milwaukee is constructing a referral list of professionals. If you are a physician, psychologist, dentist, accountant, attorney, or other professional with an understanding of the gay milieu, whose services are available to gay men and women in a non-judgemental atmosphere, write to: the Gay People's Union, P.O. Box 208, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Gay People's Union Hotline (271-5273) offers information and referrals, and provides peer counseling for persons with questions about their sexual identity.

— GPU



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The Factory's new Loading Dock

Calendar of Events **Every Monday thru Friday**

BALL GAME: Cocktail hour, 4:30 to 6pm.
Beer 50¢, bar drinks half price, call 75¢.

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

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.

FINALE: Lucky shot cocktail hour, 5:30
7pm, shake for drink price.

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.

MINT BAR: Happy hour 5-7pm, top shelf
\$1, bar stock 65¢, bottle beer 65¢, bar
opens 11:30am.

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

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Shirley Fitzpatrick wings one down the alley. All this summer, Shirley also played softball.

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

Special Events Friday, Oct 24th

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

Friday, Oct. 31st

GAY/LESBIAN CONFERENCE: First regional conference of the Midwest Gay and Lesbian Community Network.

LOST & FOUND: Halloween Jamboree, speaks and goblins will have a spree, prizes galore for the best costume, 8pm, courtesy card required.

ROD'S/Madison: Grand opening of the back

room, 2nd Annual Oildo Dip.

SUGAR SHACK: Halloween costume party, prizes for most original, funniest and more, 9pm.

WRECK ROOM: Pumpkin carving contest, cash prizes, 10pm.

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 10am 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: Group 194, 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.

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

WRECK ROOM

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

Special Events
Saturday, Nov. 1st

GAY TEENS: Rep/support group for persons under 19, sponsored through the UW-M Gay Community, 1-3pm, UW-M Student Union, Room E-301, call Joan 277-9471 or Gene 264-0450.

ROD'S/Madison: Grand opening of the back room continues.

Saturday, Nov. 8th

FINALE: Birthday party for Chuck Paulson, free wine, beer, entertainment, bring a tray of snacks and wear black attire, 9pm.

Regular Events
Every Saturday

BALL GAME: Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers,

Salty Dogs, Greyhounds, \$1 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 Low Park, 10am.

GPU VD CLINIC: Open from 11am to 2pm for testing, Farwell Center.

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Always ready with a smile, Don Glasser, a waiter at the M&M, accepts an empty glass and works his way back with a full one.

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 130pm.

PHOENIX: Disco music from 10pm.

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 dome 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, \$4 off on all drinks.

Special Events Sunday, Oct 26th

INSIGHT/Racine/Kenosha: Gay and lesbian

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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 2¢ from 7pm to closing.
PLAYER SPUB: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.
SUGAR SHACK: Pitchers of beer, \$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¢.

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.

PHOENIX: Country disco with Jim, Texas barbecue 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.

For Additional Events Today
See Monday-Friday Listings

Special Events Tuesday, Oct. 28th

- GPU:** Hotline Committee Meeting for persons interested in serving as a volunteer telephone counselor, 7pm, Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell, or call 271-5273.

Special Events Wed., Oct. 29th

- FACTORY:** Halloween costume contest, first prize is a round-trip ticket to any city in the Continental U.S.; second prize is \$100; third prize is \$50; fourth prize is \$25; entertainment emceed by Diana Hutten of Chicago, in the Loading Dock.

Regular Events Every Tuesday

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

Regular Events Every Wednesday

BALL GAME: Tap beer 40¢ 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.

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 Mark Upham, head umpire for the SSBL, has a beer and relaxes after a long day of games.

- 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

WRECK ROOM

WRECK ROOM: Levi's Leather Western Night - wear any and all your beer and bar drinks are 50¢, come bare back and beer and bar drinks are 25¢ from 10pm to closing, buffet served from 5 to 7pm
 For Additional Events Today
 See Monday-Friday Listings

Special Events Thursday, Oct. 30th

WRECK ROOM: Trick and Treats Night - cash prizes for best costume, judging at 11pm.

Regular Events Every Thursday

- C'EST LA VIE:** Beer 10¢ from 5pm to closing.
- COUNSELING/Madison:** For male rape victims, 7 to 8pm, 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 EHA, 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.
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Wayne: Let's hear it for fascism and checkers, bar crawls, and kitty cat paws, long talks, and strong women, what a night. Erin

Titter Girls are Killer Girls!

Rumor has it that Cookie Sue went to the bookstores and actually read a book - imagine that!

"Perhaps to die with someone is not to die. Perhaps we die only because nobody is willing to die with us, nobody is willing to look us in the eyes."

Debbie (Dan J.): Darling, what happened to your wig at Park Avenue on Sunday (10/12)? Dear, too bad they didn't take your dress off, too. An Observer
P.S. Nice Birthday present for Clyde.

Chuck: Best wishes for your Birthday. Erin

Attention Milwaukee: They have clone "Teddy Bears" that fit in your back pocket for sale at "Toys R Us" - at half the price they sell them for on Castro St. in S.F.
Clone W/Tail

Congratulations: Lenny & Carl! Thanks, great show! Ro

Dan J.: Beware!! The Source

Patsy: If I never see another sequin again in my life, it will be too soon! Guess What?

B.A.M.: Don't say dinner, bar crawl to you. Great time. Erin

Rona & Phil: Excellent performance. Phil, you're Milwaukee's own Minelli & Ro, you put Joel Gray to shame.
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Doris: I almost broke a heel on your back. Gussy What

To Argonauts of Wise: Thank you for settling the account with your former secretary. Michael - MKE

Cookie Sue: Welcome to Milwaukee!

Good luck the 26th of October. Patsy, De, Mikey, Ted & Lenny
P.S. You're got the best sponsor in town!

Diane: You were born in the spring and I was born too late. Best of life to you. Erin

Happy Birthday
Chuck of the Factory!
Staff at the Factory

Steve M.: I wonder if there is a chance we can give it another try, I really would like to be your friend. Gary H.

P.S. Mikey has taken up facial shaving.

Passionately: Many thanks for your consideration. My respect and love. Crazy Lenny

Jimmy (MAN's Country): I love you always. Bob B. (Bartender)

To Factory DJ Mark: I'd like to _____ you, then, _____ and then hold you in my arms all night like the teddy bear you are. Goman

Blunch: Breathel

Mad queen bludgeoned to death by mad runaway tongue! Love, Toronto

Sure are a lot of parties to the W.R. I hope they don't get crashed! Possible Crasher

Milwaukee: Words cannot express the gratitude and the love in my heart for you. Thanks to everyone for making the Y.P. Benefit the success that it was!
Thank You, Crazy Lenny

The Factory Crew: Thank you for all the gigs in the past. Bob B. (The Bartender)

Is it true that Rona became a greaser during "Cabaret"?

Ro & Phil: Now that the show is over, when do I get my diploma from Draggunde U. Lenny

Cabaret: Chicago - egypty - Mams - and finally Cherus Line. (Milk, Cookies)

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Discussion group for young women questioning their sexuality. Call 271-4610 for information.

GAMMA

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GAY AL-ANON

For lovers and friends of someone with a drinking problem, meets 6pm Sundays at the Farwell Center.

GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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GAY COUNSELING SERVICES

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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.

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MADISON GAY CENTER

1001 University Ave., Madison, WI 53715, (608) 257-7575, call or write for information on activities.

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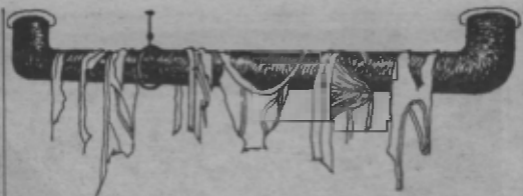
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