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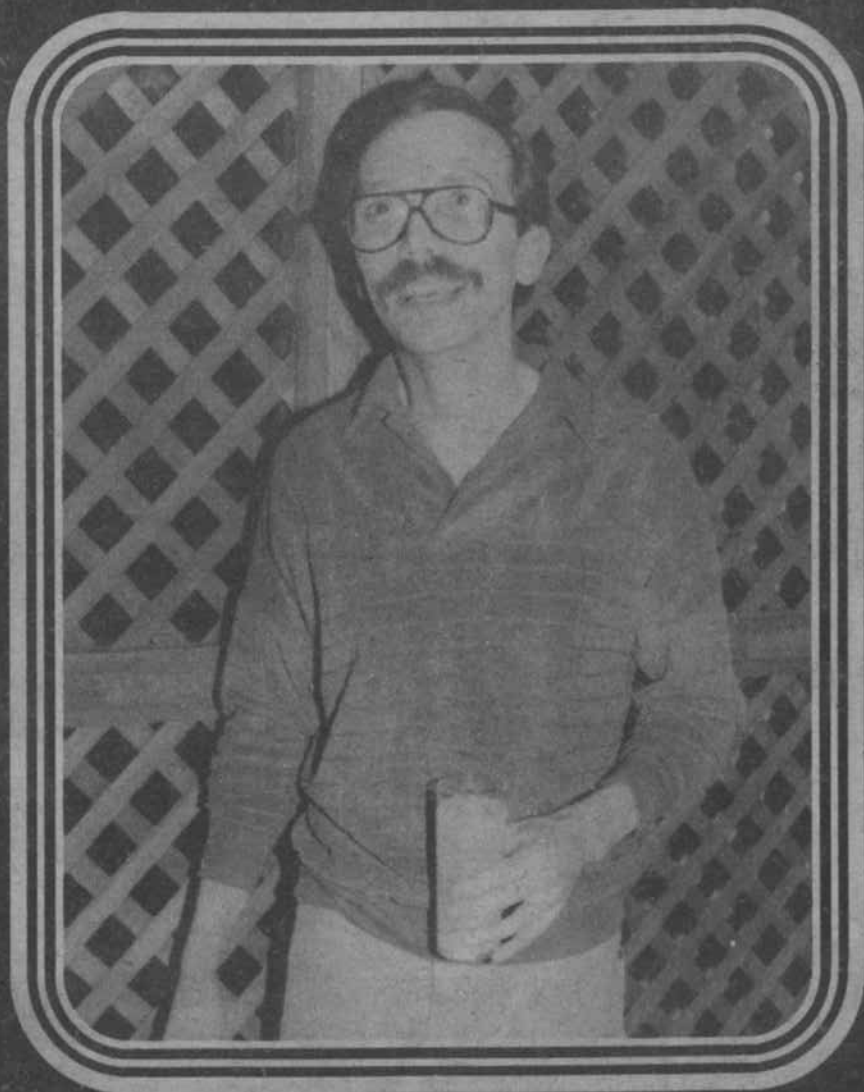
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This week's cover.

Our cover subject this week is Dennis Engeldinger, a bartender and waiter at the Beer Garden on W. Vliet St.

Dennis, originally from Menomonee, Mich., came to the Milwaukee area as a student at Alverno College, majoring in social science. He is a Cancer and his interests include skiing and partying. With him in the above photo is Bob Schicker, the night chef at the Beer Garden.

Photos by Erin Criss



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Astrologay by Anthony Daniels

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 21) - Don't let the drought lull you into a depressed state. Aggressive moves on your part will rejuvenate your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 22 - May 21) - Don't be bull-headed. There are times in which it is wiser to compromise. You will be a winner if you do.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Your varied talents need to be expressed more often, even though additional physical effort is required.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Your timeliness almost went unnoticed, but now you should be able to keep track of what's going on and when.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - With the amount of activity you've been undertaking, you are going to have to expect a few dull and boring moments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - The capabilities of those around you must be taken into consideration if it is to turn into a profitable venture.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 22) - The weeks ahead will bring out the best and the worst of those near to you. Don't let the latter get to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) - The pressures you feel will subside somewhat during the coming weeks, but there still will be some flareups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) - You can take the lead in the situation if you so-desire, but remember along with that comes the responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Put aside the petty aspects of the situation and get down to the nitty gritty. Do you or don't you want what you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Hold on. You're about to go for a ride of your life. How you react will depend on whether or not you enjoy it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) - First be honest with yourself. You won't shock others near to you with a revelation you might like to participate.

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Legally Speaking by Ron Ehemann



Ron Ehemann, Attorney

The challenge for choosing a subject for this column is sometimes difficult. My thoughts come from clients and case-load, discussions with people in the community, or things I've seen in one of several gay newspapers to which I subscribe. Sometimes I have several thoughts . . . none long enough to warrant the entire topic, but which when strung together, bear some common elements . . . such as today's topic.

Federal Judge A. Andrew Hauk, while sentencing a Mexican man convicted of illegal entry into the United States, stated:

"I don't know what's happening. We let these Iranian ignoramus in, but not this young man who wants to support his child. And he's not even a fag, like all those faggots from Cuba we're letting in."

That the remark was made during an official legal proceeding by a U.S. district court judge is, in and of itself, news worthy. The larger story, however, may come via the response that the remark is getting. Local officials in the Los Angeles area (the majority of whom are not gay) have criticized the statement, and at least one group is calling for his removal. That group is led by Steven Lachs . . . the Los Angeles Superior Court Judge . . . the nation's first openly gay judge.

Last year I had the very distinct pleasure of meeting Judge Lachs here in Chicago. He was the surprise guest of honor at a small cocktail party hosted by a good friend of mine. For almost an hour (and I fear to the exclusion of the other guests) I dominated his time. I was impressed by his authority to be sure, but I was most impressed by the deep sense of responsibility he felt came with that authority . . . Judge Steven Lachs truly believes that by virtue of being first, he owes a duty to the gay community.

Not that he doesn't want a private life, mind you, but in becoming an overnight national press "oddy," his lifestyle was splashed across the country and into many nations around the world.

One of his most impressive comments concerned his views about himself as a role model . . . not in the adult/child sense, but in the sense that his achievements and position give hopes to many who struggle to merge their gay identity with their goals and aspirations (which were often formed prior to their gay awareness and fit common-

ly straight stereotypes). Judge Lachs believes that you can be "actively gay" without deserting those goals and aspirations.

Perhaps that view impressed me because of my own decision to enter the legal profession as an openly gay attorney. Certainly I shared Steven's (it's very difficult when you know he doesn't like to be called *His Honor*) sense of responsibility . . . still I didn't want to compromise my personal rights to enjoy life. Did he live differently because of his position . . . no, he assured me that he continued to go to bars, party in the community, and compromised very little of his personal life. Indeed, he believed that his refusal to compromise was directly related to his responsibility to the community . . . more people need to understand that there is a place where being gay is no longer an issue, and that place is right in your own community!

I thought about Steven Lachs last weekend as I read about his criticisms of Judge Andrew Hauk. I was in Milwaukee, (my articles are carried by both the *Milwaukee Calendar* and *Gay Chicago*). I realized my opinions were being read by an entire community of

people who didn't know me. I guess I didn't know them either, for I suspected that they would be somewhat more conservative and less understanding of my penchant to party. To my surprise, these people I had the pleasure of meeting were no different than you'd find in Chicago . . . somewhat less inclined to play games and slightly more openly able to talk perhaps, but basically Milwaukee gays and Chicago gays are one in the same . . . they are people with a common bond.

To Milwaukee: Thank you for showing me a good time. To my friends at Silver Star, the Wreck Room, Factory, C'est La Vie, M&M, the Ball Game, the Phoenix: Thank you for showing me yourselves. To Judge Steven Lachs: Thank you for providing me with the topic of this article . . . Gay people like straight people, must understand that it is possible to be yourself, living your lifestyle, without compromise, but most importantly, without giving up your goals and aspirations . . . be a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or designer . . . be what you want because . . . whether you live in Chicago or Milwaukee or Timbucktoo, at least inside the gay community, gay is not the issue.



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Nothing Personal by Jon-Henri Damski



SPOILS AND SPOILERS

Ronald Reagan is the victor: he has the nation for his spoils, and us for his spoilers.

His victory was neither moral nor majority.

Throughout the campaign Reagan kept moving center stage, and he abandoned many of his lightly held convictions somewhere in the right wing. Hence, an amoral victory.

With only 28% of the people voting for him, and with nearly three-fourths voting against him, or not voting at all, he does not have a majority.

For the moment, however, Reagan is the winning side. People who never said they were for him before the election are now putting a Reagan bumper sticker on their car to be with the winner.

Why does he want to be President

now anyway? Most men when they turn 70 retire, but Ronald Reagan is going to have to go to work. And what is worse, take a job that is cursed. Ever since the election of 1840, when William Henry Harrison caught cold after his two hour inauguration speech and died, a President has died in office every 20 years. Some say the curse was placed by native American Indians.

Sixteen years ago, Ronald Reagan and his 20 millionaire California friends, after the Goldwater debacle, bought the Republican Party, with an option to buy the country.

This year this same consortium of friends sold franchises in the Republican Party to people like Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority.

Gerald Ford and George Bush, sensing the country was in a mood to change from peanuts to jelly beans, and knowing how many were out there thirsting to get off white wine and back to three martini lunches, also bought heavy into the Republican Party.

Henry Kissinger, the peripatetic hustler, this time sold himself to Reagan. He used his Gemini rhetoric to convince Reagan they have so much in common: their backgrounds, Tampico Illinois, and Harvard; they both dated starlets before marriage; and *Dr. Strangelove*, was after all a great B movie too.

Nixon, now of course, feels completely vindicated from the wrongs done *him*, being clean and pardoned, so again he has offered his services.

This is the new team, they have the spoils, they have the country.

But they don't have us. They don't even know we exist. Gay people don't count. Even in the final status on the election, that tell in detail how born again Christians, and black coal miners in East Arizona voted, none say how gay people voted.

We are the invisible 10%. The quiet spoilers. The Viet Cong. The Village People.

The Republican Party left, right, and center, will fight a bloody civil war among themselves. Falwell does not like Bush, Dole doesn't like Jackson, Laffer does not like Greenspan, and Nancy Reagan doesn't like Betty Ford, or Barbara Bush, or women in general.

Nancy Reagan thinks Betty Ford is "down and dirty." A drug addict. And Nancy Reagan cannot forgive herself for having a son, who turned out like Betty Ford, a ballet dancer.

This is our chance; while the Elephant Men fight their civil war, Falwell fights Reagan because he doesn't "produce," while the franchise fights the ownership of the Republican party, and while Nancy fights Betty Ford and Barbara Bush, we go unnoticed. And if we are smart, we will go underground and get closer together in our lavender cells.

Fortunately, for us and for the country, Ronald Reagan is a pure, GeeWhiz, Aw-shucks, All American Boy hypocrite. Underneath he is a nice guy, and inside he's not got a moral bone in his body. He is pure orange Tropicana jello.

"Ronnie and Mommie," they affectionately call each other. The real team. Nancy Reagan isn't going to be a First Lady, she is going to be a First Mommie, and she'll run her All American Boy just like Franklin Roosevelt's mother ran him.

And what does Mommie want, and what does Mommie want for her Ronnie and what does Ronnie want for his

Mommie: To Be Popular.

And to be popular, Ronnie will have to move center stage and keep the country at dead center.

He will continue the same bi-partisan, split-headed, schizophrenic policies we have had for the last fifty years.

In the Senate, instead of Byrd and Baker, we have Baker and Byrd.

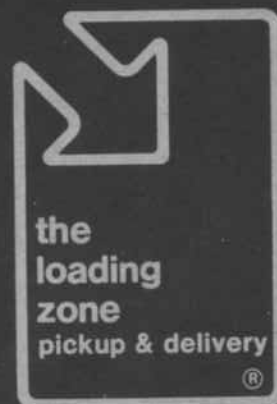
He will believe in Israel, and make all his deals with the Arabs.

He will first start a great war on inflation by increasing unemployment, and end by fighting unemployment by increasing inflation.

He will build a big war machine, that will rival the sets in "Star Wars."

Everyone says Ronald Reagan is not very smart, he's trigger happy, and he will go to war.

He says he doesn't want to go to war because he doesn't want to sacrifice



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his children. I say he doesn't want to go to war because he doesn't want to sacrifice his sleep. L.B.J. never had a night's rest all throughout Vietnam. Ronnie remembers things like that, and he needs his beauty rest.

Reagan will blow his sleep, his popularity, and his spoils, if he goes to war. So it is possible that he will build, but not use, his Big War Machine, just like in California, he built the big multimillion dollar Governor's Mansion which no one has ever used or slept in.

Jerry Falwell, too, has a great re-awakening coming. He says he is a "close friend" of Ronald Reagan's.

The Reagans have about 20 close friends, and for the last twenty years, no outsider has broken into their tight circle. Nancy Reagan won't even invite the Bushes to dinner. She is not about to invite Jerry Falwell, a vulgar noisy preacher, who looks like a Datsun salesman, to dine with them.

Jerry Falwell bought from the Reagan Republican a franchise - that's all! He is not an owner. And if Falwell tries to ruin Reagan's act, and spoil his amoral victory, Reagan's friends will feed Falwell to the TV vultures, just like Ike fed them Joe McCarthy.

These Reagan Republicans don't want to make love, they don't want to make war: they want to make money. Look at the market. The Reagan Rally is ready to break a Grand, and pay off all their campaign debts. It's as good as gold.

Under Reagan we will be watching the same old political football game: only this time Ronnie will be running all of F.D.R.'s old plays up the middle and in reverse. And Reagan will do to the Fascist wing what Roosevelt did to the Socialist wing: buy and sell them out.

Most gays are horrified by Reagan and Falwell. They go around dreaming that John Kennedy, because he had a

pretty face, and Pope John-Paul because he has a large warm heart are somehow better for us.

True. Ronald Reagan says incredible things like when he grew up there was no racism. But, if you check James Baldwin's writings in the early '60s, you will find that the Kennedy brothers were saying the same things to themselves, if not to the public.

Jerry Falwell thinks that if God had wanted homosexuals, he would have made Adam and Steve. A crude and cruel joke for sure. But Pope John-Paul's reading of Genesis, even with his Latin syntax and Polish accents, is not more charitable towards homosexuals.

Reagan may be good for us. We will stop putting our trust in people like Carter, whom we think will do something for us. What did he do? He invited our leaders to talk with his representatives Midge Constance, and then a few months later fired her.

In the end, Reagan may be good for us: because we won't let him do anything to us; we will live like village people at the outskirts of his administration, and wait: not for 1984, but for the gay '90s.

- JON-HENRI DAMSKI

BITS AND PIECES

By Jon-Henri Damski

When you have no vision, you need a frame of reference.

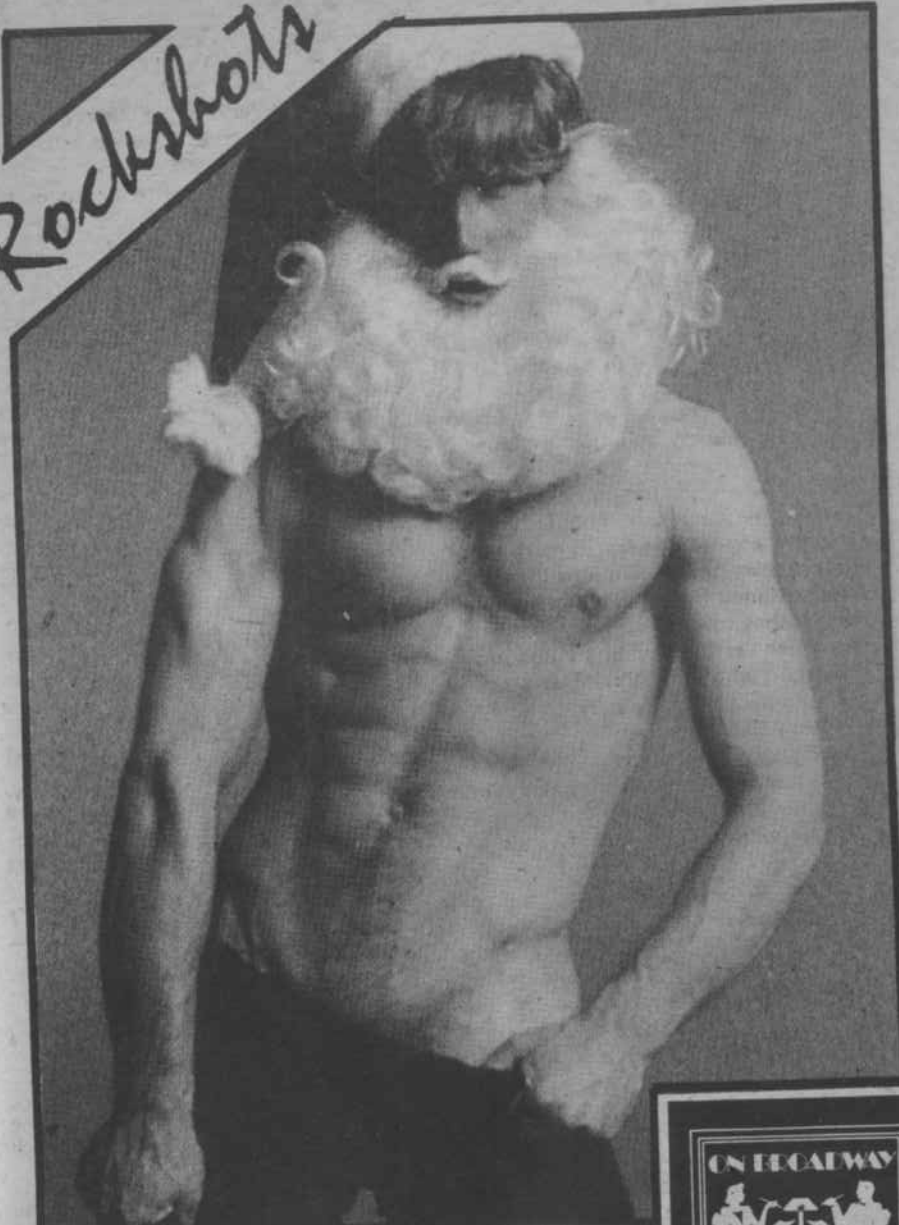
Love, unlike tennis, is a funny game. You stand out there in the hot sun playing even when your partner won't hit the ball back.

"Sure I mind the hurt. And then I remind it into something better."

Things have a way of working themselves out, and pain has a way of working itself back in.

People who need encouragement are worse than people who need sex or love.

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WHY MASQUERADES?

Dionysus, the Greek god of revelries, was also known as the master of dis-

guises. Once he was disguised as a girl, as were both Hercules and Achilles. Psychologists think Dionysus represents the subconscious and libidinal forces. He and his merry band were harmless unless interfered with; likewise the id gets dangerous if blocked, but it can be channelled to provide energy for a variety of acts.

Lots of things that used to be thought of as belonging to "the subconscious" have recently been reassigned to the right hemisphere of the brain. This is the creative, intuitive, imaginative, artistic part. A human being can be many things, have many identities; almost all of us take up some role, however, that our cultures accept and rehearse us for from the beginning. But everybody feels that there must be something other than what we have been told, something more than the ordinary roles we assume. The source of this feeling is the subconscious and/or the right hemisphere.

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The ways to contact a fuller feeling of the *total* self, to overcome the limitations of the cultural training, are several; one of them is through dancing. The repetitive motions bring on the right hemispherical feelings, and dance is prominent in the Dionysian cult and is associated with masked balls. Masquerade itself is a temporary change in one's identity.

The wearing of disguises is found in all cultures and is often an impersonation of the gods. The Zunis believe that there are folk called katchinas who live at the bottom of a lake. They are mortals who have died, so katchina village is Zuni heaven. The katchinas spend their time dancing and singing and travelling to the villages of the living to entertain them. They stand by or come as rain while mortals impersonate them in masks. They "dance for their people in

order that they might be gay." The katchinas are "very intimate and affectionate supernaturals. They like pretty clothes and feathers; they like to sing and dance, and to visit." (Ruth Bunzel, "The Nature of Katchinas," *Reader In Comparative Religion*, Harper & Row, 1964, p.443).

Edmund R. Leach writes about festivals as "creating intervals in social life" and thus creating time itself. He mentions that some festivals require formal attire to emphasize one's social role, some call for disguising the social personality and forgetting formal rules, and some reverse social roles: "men act as women, women as men, kings as beggars," and so on. (p.249) This applies to our society as well as to others. Occasions for masquerade are around Halloween, New Year, and for some, the Carnival time before Lent.

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The Hindu gods are regarded not so much as actual static personalities in the universe as costumes or roles filled by souls. A meritorious person might, for instance, become the god Indra if he has the right karma, and the last soul that played Indra goes off to some reward. A lot of the strange things about myths of gods can be understood if we recognize that the source of much myth is in ritual enactments of the gods by humans on stage. By the way, the Hindu god *Siva*, who alternates between being an ascetic meditator and a dynamo of energy, sometimes disguises himself as a woman in order to distract human meditators from their task!

Finally, notice how conscious people in our society are of themselves as role players. Two groups are especially known for masquerading as part of everyday life: one of these groups consists of celebrities including politicians, actors, artists, and others, who are ever conscious of their "real" selves in contrast with their public selves and with their selves in connection with their work. The other such group is homosexuals, most of whom live double lives.

- DON ERIC

DR. MARBELS

Dear Dr. Marbels: Since you know about cooking, can you tell me where the phrase *hors d'oeuvres* comes from? I wish to serve some to my guests.

Wondering in Milwaukee

Reply: *Hors d'oeuvres* is a French corruption of the old English term "horses' dooves." Back in the days of Henry VIII when the royalty would go out hunting for foxes (in order to prepare the then-gourmet dish *fox a la Parisienne*), they would run some of the horses down because they were such a

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crude lot. Then they would all troop in to eat.

People would sit around wielding turkey legs in one hand and hams in the other, and drink scotch. Eventually they would get around to feeling grateful to the tired horses - usually about the time they dug into *fox a la Parisienne*. At this point, someone would raise a glass to the noble steeds, crying, "Horses' doovers!"

Now the doover was a colloquial term for the horse's legs or somewhere in that area. The next thing that developed was that a later queen was questioning the local person about the propriety of the whole custom and he said that if they were going to thank the horses, they should do so first and not in the middle of the meal.

So the cry "Horses doovers!" was heard before dinner. Then the cooks in the kitchen thought that the crowd was yelling for their food, so since the meal wasn't quite ready yet, they would run up some little canapes real quick and bring them out to the table. Hence, the whole custom of *hors d'oeuvres* - the word was given its French spelling because in those days they thought a lot of French cooking.

Dear Dr. Marbels: Where does the term "canapes" come from?

Questioning in Alsip

Reply: I suspect *Questioning in Alsip* is the same as *Wondering in Milwaukee*. If you look up "canapes" in the dictionary, you'll find its derivation is even weirder than that for *hors d'oeuvres*.

- DON ERIC

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HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

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Thursday - 7pm-11pm

Friday - 1pm-9pm

Saturday - 10am-2pm

The Awards Banquet for the tournament will be held at the Park East Hotel (formerly Milwaukee Inn) on Saturday evening with a cocktail hour at 6pm, and dinner at 7:30.

Anyone still interested in joining the bowling tournament or in attending the banquet, should contact either Dick Krakowski (643-1129) or David Theiss (744-3111) prior to the tournament.

FRIDAY 775 MIXED CLASSIC

(As of Friday, November 14)

	W	L
M&M Mustangs	64	13
Player's Pub	53	24
Five Of A Kind	44	33
Ball Game	43	34
Factory Rejects	32	45
Up & Coming	30	47
M&M Carnivores	27	50
Wendy's Hot & Juicy	15	55

SUNDAY MIXED HANDICAP LEAGUE

(As of Sunday, November 9)

	W	L
M&M Misfits	25	3
The Prologue	19	9
M&M Candyman	18	10
M&M Peanuts	16	12
Finals Jelly Beans	16	12
Green Dolphin Antiques	16	12
Player's Pub	15	13
Up Your Alley	15	13
Gutter Snipes	14	14
Hot Buns & Honey	14	14
Tornadoes	12	16
J&S Sugar Babies	11	17
Ball Game	11	17
Blue Gooters	9	19
Pinheads	8	20
M&M Alley BaaBaa's	5	23

BEER GARDEN SOFTBALL BANQUET

46 people attended a banquet of the Beer Garden Softball team held at Guthrie's Triple Crown Restaurant on Saturday evening, November 8th. In addition to the Beer Garden team, players from several other Saturday Softball Beer League teams, including the Ball Game, Factory, M&M Mustangs, Wreck Room, and Your Piece were in attendance. Keeping everyone well entertained during the evening were guest appearances by a belly dancer and a gorilla.

Awards were presented to several of the Beer Garden players, and door prizes were awarded to the guests and team members. Special recognition was granted to Roger and Sally, sponsors of the team, Shirley Fitzpatrick, coach, and manager Angela Kaczecka.

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Earl Paulich (center) and Dan (not shown) celebrated their birthday at the Finale with bar manager Bobby Schendel and bartender Paul Mancuso.

YOUR PLACE BENEFIT DECLARED A SUCCESS

A benefit for the injured players of the Your Place SSBL (Saturday Softball Beer League) softball team, the first such benefit held at the Factory's Loading Dock was a complete success.

After all expenses were taken out, the show netted \$800, which was given to the injured players. The team suffered numerous injuries this year, including players who had a dislocated shoulder, a broken arm and a broken wrist.

Complete cooperation went hand-in-hand with hard work that Lenny Bromberg of the Your Place softball team and Kay Schermer, his constant helper, seamstress and all-around hand Lenny brought together both Chicago and Milwaukee talents, along with some newcomers to the stage from local bars.

The Factory, Your Place, the

Wreck Room, Ball Game and the Phoenix got together and auctioned off a night on town for two. The winner was Bruce Stacks, who with a friend gets to try to drink up \$145.

The Factory donated their facilities along with all the extra tables and chairs it took to seat the full capacity crowd.

STOP THE PRESSES!

Saturday, the fifteenth day of Lambda - 27 men bowled in the first annual *Duck Of Death Kegler Tournament*. Taking first with a 769 score D. Fre followed by D. Nessler - 762, and P. Haase with a 709.

Special awards went to D. Fre for a 279 game, and Bill M. for worst game of 157. Our out of town rep. B. Burstein captured the 27th spot. Special thanks to our leader B. Hoefl who also bowled?

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Philandering with Phyllis

If you're in the mood for the best deli sandwich in town or just a basic kosher dinner, we recommend "Benjamin's Too" on the corner of Cass and Wells.

The atmosphere at Benji's has the flavor of a Greenwich Village coffee house with several local artists' works filling the walls. The dining room has a capacity of about 70 people. The crowd is as eclectic as the restaurant itself—catering to a mixture of businessmen, co-eds, as well as housewives.

Whatever you're in the mood for you can probably find in on the menu at Benji's. It ranges from sandwiches to full dinners, with a daily special entre' and soup. Diane Benjamin, owner, manager and head chef, uses many of her own recipes on the menu.

Lunches are always busy and there are no reservations—so get there early (before noon) or plan on a wait.

The afternoon we were there, Erin had a grilled ruben sandwich she described as "huge and tender" (a one track mind!)

Thadius had the French dip sandwich which looked wonderful. Though he described the sandwich as "excellent," he apologized for not being *more* descriptive (rough night?)

Rona—on her eternal diet—had a cup of Oriental chicken soup and a delicatessen salad. The salad was mounded with roast beef, corned beef, turkey, colby cheese, and a mild brick cheese and served with a



Photo by Erni Criss

From left, Ron Thate, Tad Hilborn and Philip Parks outside Benjamin's Too after an afternoon of dining and writing the column.

side of dressing. Ro said it was delicious, but more than she could handle. (Ha!)

I had the corned beef hash with poached eggs. It was served with an



egg bagel and a side of cole slaw. The hash was homemade the best I've ever had.

For dessert Tad had the strawberry cheesecake, Rona had a "diet" date bar, and Erin had the apple-walnut cake, which was the most impressive of the three—served warm with real whipped cream.

"Benjamin's Too" has entertainment Wednesday through Saturday at 9, 10 and 11pm. Monday night is audition night. If you call and make arrangements with Ms. Benjamin, you may bring your particular talent to the restaurant between 7 and 9:30pm.

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They also have a full catering service for office or home. For reservations and information call 276-1577.

—PHILIP PARKS

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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 cocktail hour, pull for special drink prices.

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, Nov. 28th

LANDMARK LANES: Holiday Invitational Tournament, 1 to 9pm, with teams from Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis, New York, and Toronto.

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

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 drinks, 10¢ off bottle beer and pitchers of 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. 22nd

BALL GAME: Special Thanksgiving show presented by the Entertainers Club of Milwaukee (ECOM), 10pm, \$2 donation.



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Special Events Saturday, Nov. 29th

LANDMARK LANES Holiday Invitational Tournament, 10am to 2pm, with teams from Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis, New York, and Toronto; an Awards Banquet will be held at the Park East Hotel (formerly the Milwaukee Inn) with cocktail hour at 6pm, dinner at 7pm.

Saturday, Dec. 6th

GAY TEENS: Rap/support group for youths under 19, 1-3pm, UWM Student Union,

Room 301, call 963-6555 for details.

Regular Events Every Saturday

BALL GAME: Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Salty Dogs, Greyhounds, \$1 from 11am to 5pm.

BOGART'S/Rockford: Spaghetti dinner, \$2.75 6-9pm.

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.

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.

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

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Special Events Sunday, Nov. 23rd

- BAEL GAME:** Fun Sunday with sheephead, gin, cribbage, from 2pm, \$3 at the door, food, fun, people.

Sunday, Dec. 7th

- PARK AVENUE:** Free champagne served 8-9:30pm, free drinks from midnight to 12:30am.

Regular Events Every Sunday

- AGAPE METRO CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Services 2pm, 1108 N. Jackson.
- BALL GAME:** Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, Salty Dogs, Grayhounds, \$1 from 11am to 5pm.
- BEER GARDEN:** Brunch served from 11am to 4pm, luncheon special, dinner served from 4 to 9pm, live music 5 to 9pm, dinner served with special salad bar.
- BOGART'S/Rockford:** Champagne brunch 2-4pm.
- 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.
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- FINALE:** Open at 7pm, free hot dogs and chips at 4pm.
- FINLANDIA HEALTH CLUB:** September special, half price membership \$5 with coupon in this week's magazine.
- GAY ALANON:** Meet at 6pm in the Farwell Center.
- GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Meeting, 6pm, Farwell Center.
- GAY VOLLEYBALL/BOWLING:** Call Madison Gay Center (608) 257-7575 for information.
- GLAD TO BE GAY:** Cable channel 4 in Madison, 8pm.
- 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 Garry 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.
- SUGAR SHACK:** Bloody Mary pitchers, \$6, hot dogs 25¢ from 2pm to 2am.

Special Events Monday, Nov. 24th

- GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** Part two of educational program, "Statutory Oppression: An Overview of Legalized Homophobia," 8pm, Farwell Center, open to the public.



Ball Game bartender Ken Wenzel visits with Atty. Ron Ehemann (right), who also is the author of the Legally Speaking column in the Milwaukee Calendar and Gay Chicago Magazine.

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- PARKWAY THEATER:** Joe Cag's "Closed Set" shown at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30pm; "L. A. Tool & Die" shown at 4:55, 7:55pm, your ticket stub good for a free drink at the Wreck Room.

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.



We tried to this well-known DJ's last name, but everyone said, "he's Ron the DJ," who keeps the feet moving at the Factory

- 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 5-8pm, pull for drinks.
- STAGE DOOR/Rockford:** Bottle beer and shot \$1.50.
- 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¢.

For Additional Events Today
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Regular Events Every Tuesday

- C'EST LA VIE:** Beer 10¢ from 5pm to 2am.
- CLUB BATHS:** Buck night-lockers \$1, 4 to midnight.

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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: Tap beer 10¢, bar drinks 50¢, courtesy card required.

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

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

STAGE DOOR/Rockford: 25¢ beer night.

SUGAR SHACK: Happy Hour doubles served from 9 to 11pm, chip and dip night.

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

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

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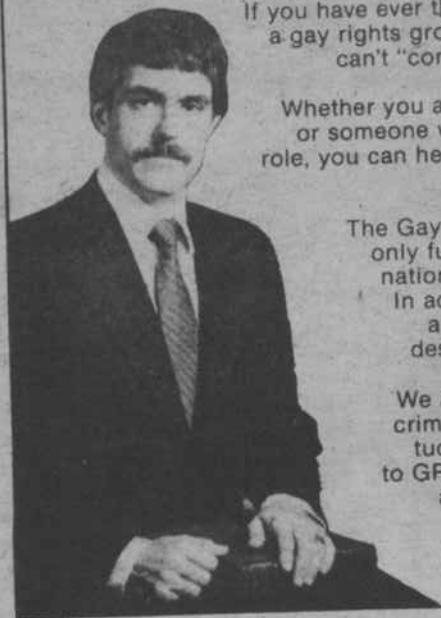
night—6pm-midnight, \$1 off.

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.

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

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

STAGE DOOR/Rockford: Well drinks 75¢.

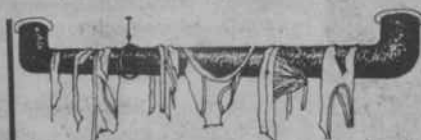
SUGAR SHACK: Beer bust from 8pm to 1am, \$2 for all you can drink.

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

WRECK ROOM

WRECK ROOM: Levi/Leather/Western Nite—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.

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Special Events Tuesday, Dec. 2nd

INTEGRITY/DIGNITY/Madison: Group discussion on "Alcoholism Among Lesbians and Gays," with Rev. Joyce Manson, 7:30pm, 1001 University Ave.

Special Events Thursday, Nov. 27th

LANDMARK LANES: Opening day of three-day Holiday Invitational Tournament, 7-11pm, with teams from Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis, New York, and Toronto.

SUGAR SHACK: Open Thanksgiving Day with buffet served at 7pm.

Regular Events Every Thursday

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

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.

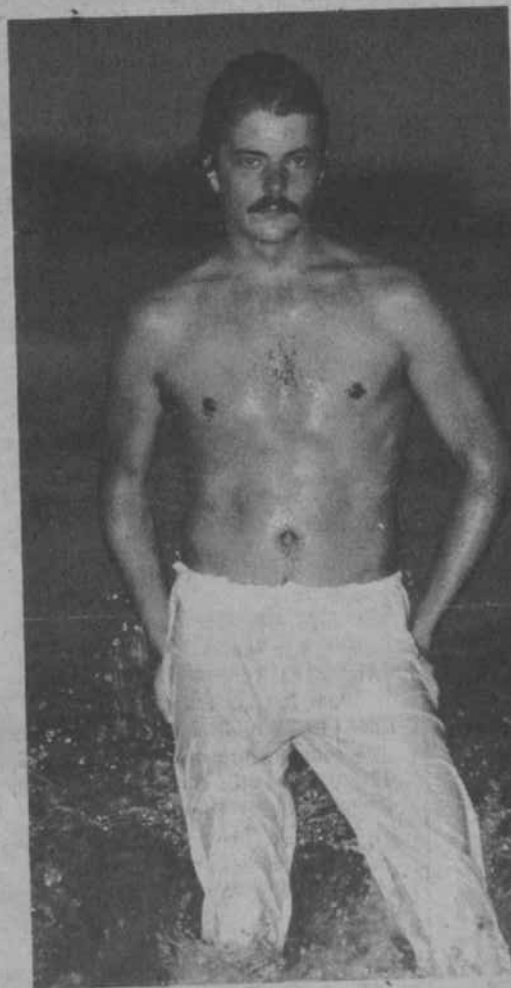
PLAYER'S PUB: Cocktail hour 5-8pm, pull for drinks.

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Pa Bob: You were right, I did need new tires. Thanks.

Ma: Remember, write his name on your wrist. That way you'll never forget.

Wreck Room Managers: Love to change to wets in other bars.

Mikey: Happy Birthday. Love, Mom

Debi: Happy Birthday.
Love, Cindy

Happy 27th Birthday to
Mike S. on 20 Nov. 80.
From Gary H.

Congratulations to MARK C. for taking 1st Place in the October Photo Contest at the C'est La Vie. There is definitely a future in pornography for you. Gary H.

Happy Birthday Del, Con Amore. Tony

Bob: Permanent towel ~~shampoo~~ available, very good, but very expensive, with references. JJS

Bill: Where are you? One night at Bogart's; the next you're gone! An Anxious Scott

V.P.: Is it true the employees have a lounge-ette I want a tour. ENC



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Steve: Take good care of our children and name the first one after us. SSMC

Wy(ott):
Like the waterfall, beautiful and tall,
Like the sun, warmth, and naturally fun,
Like the butterfly, sometimes going a bit too high,
Like a friend, whose words know no end,
Like the human being you are,
In an era of ~~sunbaths~~ a shining star. J.G.

Happy Birthday Mikey!
Love, Debi & Cindy

John (Rockford): Why haven't you called lately?
Scott

Wayne: This weekend went fine, but I still need the housewarming present.
Erin

Michael: Is it Harvey Bristol Cream or Schnapps?
Erin

Wayne & JJS: One weekend I went pumpkin hunting, the next week turkey hunting, what's next?
Erin

Overheard At M&M Bar: Ro — you have VD. No — he bit me.

Chuckie: You can squeeze the charmin anytime.
JJS

Rona wears underwear to bed these days.

Debi: Have a Happy day and year to come!
Erin

Does anyone know where Oz is? Dorothy's lookin' for it girls.
Toto

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For information write to Bob Johnson, 2511 N. Farwell, Unit L, Milwaukee, WI 53217, or call 862-8822, coordinating with Village Church, 1108 N. Jackson at the 5000 Sunday service.

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UNITED MADISON

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