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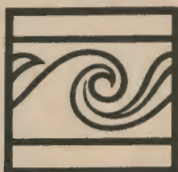
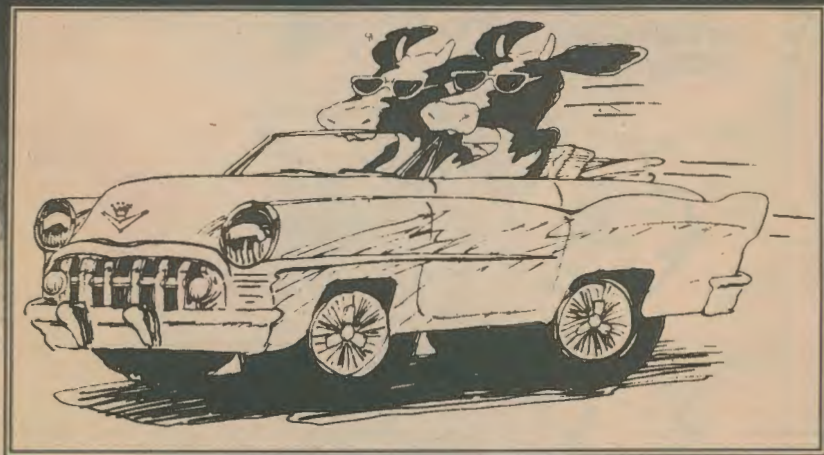


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NIGHTLINES is not meant to duplicate any existing publications. Our goal is to provide a more comprehensive look at gay, lesbian, bisexual and non-gay entertainment and nightlife which interests our readers.

While other publications do cover

these areas, NIGHTLINES is meant to be a more detailed listing and coverage of all types of entertainment impacting gay and lesbian lives.

We welcome your comments, and look for Nightlines each Wednesday at delivery locations all over Chicago.

-Tracy Baim, Publisher & Editor



On the Cover

Howard Cruse, one of America's most acclaimed gay cartoonists, has created a new collection of his popular Wendel comics. Call 414-295-6922 for info.

And, one of America's most acclaimed lesbian cartoonists, **Alison (Dykes to Watch Out For) Bechdel**, will be in Chicago March 31 (see Calendar, pg. 9). Her new book will be out in a few weeks.

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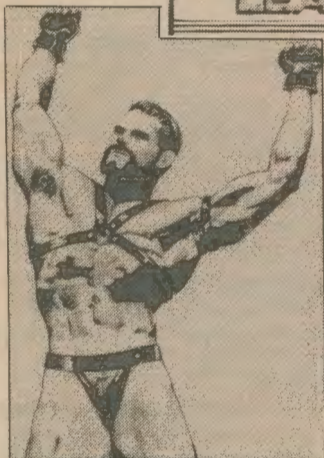
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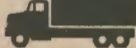
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Keeping Up with Kip

by Paula Walowitz

"I can do fun things and still knife 'em a little."
—Kip Snyder

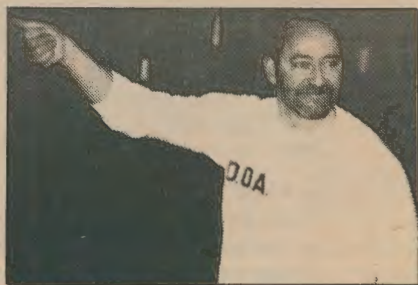
He's the man behind the chorus, or more accurately, in front of it. He focuses the wildly divergent talents and energies of ninety singers into programs that range in tone from unabashed camp to what he calls "slightly political" numbers that express his own rage and frustration about AIDS and the lives it is stealing away. He is Kip Snyder, music director of the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus, and he's got a lot on his mind lately.

When Kip came up with the notion of performing *The Pirates of Penzance* for the first time last year (encore performance on April 6-7 at Lane Tech), it was to give himself a break.

Since its inception 7 years ago, the CGMC has been committed to the joys of popular and theatrical music and to offering its audiences and its members a good time. But the chorus has lost eleven members to AIDS-related illnesses, and several more have been diagnosed with AIDS or ARC. As Kip says, "It's hard for me to program 'Zippity-doo-dah' in this day and age."

The chorus is "an extended family," he says. "The music aspect is what brought us together, but that's not all that keeps us together." The CGMC has had to become an active support network as well as a musical organization. Kip says he sometimes "jokes" about "feeling like Rose Kennedy, who's pushing 100 and watching her whole family die."

Understandably, Kip was finding it a struggle to keep lightness and high spirits in the chorus' productions. For the GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association of Chorus-es) festival last year in Seattle, Kip designed a set that "kicked off" with what he calls a "militant" version of "These Boots Are Made for Walking" and closed



CGMC's Kip Snyder.

with the execution scene from Francis Poulenc's *The Dialogue of the Carmelites*.

For this piece, which relates the beheading of the Carmelite nuns during the French Revolution, "every time the guillotine went down, several guys would leave the stage, until only four guys were left singing" by the end. "Is this me working out my stuff about AIDS?" he asks, sounding sure of the answer.

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Mike Savage: With Dignity

by Lawrence Shell

Mike Savage's involvement with Dignity Chicago deepened two years ago when Cardinal Bernardin forced Dignity out of the Catholic Archdiocese. The Cardinal's actions prompted Mike to seek a leadership role in the organization. The result will be two years as president this July.

According to Savage, Dignity serves two main purposes. First and foremost, Dignity ministers to the gay community, helping gay and lesbian Catholics integrate spirituality with their sexuality. However, Dignity also, by its mere existence, challenges the Catholic church and its doctrine and maintains the possibility of dialogue with the church as well.

Mike is single and lives in New Town with a roommate. When asked if he had any pets, his response was, "I don't want to be a single parent of any nature." He grew up in Fairfield, a small town in southern Illinois, where "Catholics were the target." He went to St. Louis University and remained in the St. Louis vicinity after graduation.

Four years ago he moved to Chicago because here "you can be more visible, out, and political than in St. Louis." After working as a community organizer with UNO for a number of years, Mike took his present job as managing director of



Mike Savage

program operations for Travelers and Immigrants Aid, an organization that works to help the homeless, immigrants and refugees.

When asked what issues he felt were most important to the gay community, he said that he favored the creation of a community organization similar to UNO or Operation PUSH. This would consolidate our power and accurately represent the whole community. With such an organization in place, we could then begin tackling specific issues such as AIDS funding, domestic partnership legislation, or even senior housing for gays and lesbians.

Mike is an avid reader and runner. He doesn't always have the opportunity to run as often as he would like to, but he does read eight gay and lesbian weeklies from all over the country on a regular basis. Some of his recent, "favorites" include *My Left Foot*, *Bright Shining Lie*, and the Neville Brothers' *Yellow Moon*.

But now, Kip is making a determined and energetic effort to "start looking on the brighter side." His plans for the Gay Pride concert include tackling some country-and-western tunes ("you know I have to do 'Stand By Your Man'" and Neil Diamond's "Headed For the Future." And, of course, there's nary a hint of sadness in the chorus' production of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, which they've subtitled *A Swishbuckler*.

Aside from two female leads, the guys do all the parts—pirates, soldiers, and the dainty daughters of the "modern major

general" played with exuberance by the first tenors. Kip lands the pirates on the Belmont rocks, amid sun-worshipping fellows in lawnchairs, but otherwise changes nothing. With the Pirate King referring to "an ill-natured fairy" and the daughters asserting "we'll be queens and make decrees," the dialogue seemed just right as is.

The CGMC's encore production of *Pirates* will hit the Lane Tech stage with full orchestra at 8 p.m. on April 6th and 7th. Tickets are available at several outlets in town or call 312-477-9380.

Calendar

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Ongoing events

AIDS Foundation of Chgo Information and Referral Service for healthcare professionals, 312-642-3763, 9am-1pm, Mon-Thurs, 1-5pm Fri. Detailed info on AIDS-related health care and social services at more than 300 Chicago area agencies.

WHPK Radio, 88.5 FM/Chicago (mostly South Side), broadcast of *This Way Out*, Pacifica's syndicated lesbian and gay radio magazine, airs 5:30-6pm Wednesdays.

Gray Pride Monthly brunches, 2nd Sunday, Helen's Harborview, 3200 N. Lake Shore, 549-GRAY. Senior Prom scheduled for June 10.

Hyde Park Lesbian Support Group Every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7-9pm, call (708) 491-1103 for info.

Kinheart WISE (Women In Sisterly Encounter) Every 2nd and 4th Sunday, 4pm, 2214 Ridge, Evanston, 708-491-1103; support grp for lesbians over 40.

Kinheart Windancers All women spirituality group, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 6-9pm, 2214 Ridge, Evanston, Judy at 327-1583 or Janice at 866-6593; potluck dish.

National Coalition of Black Lesbians & Gays/Chgo Meeting 2nd & 4th Saturday, 2:30pm, Woodlawn Branch Library, 6247 S. Kimbark; 667-5632.

Literary Exchange Monthly Book Discussion for Womyn of Color, 2nd Sunday each month, 5pm, 8004 S.

Phillips, \$2 associate members, \$3 non-members. Write PO Box 438583, Chicago 60643; all women of color. April: *Talking Back: Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black*, by Bell Hooks.

Chicago NOW Volunteer session, 53 W. Jackson, #924, 922-0025/Val Glazer, 6-8pm, every Tuesday.

Girth & Mirth Every Friday at Buddies, 3301 N. Clark.



APRIL 7: Jon Reich premieres new images in 'Starstruck.' Pictured, Reich's drawings of **Bette Davis** and **Marlon Brando**.

Men Nurturing Men Monday rap group, 7:30pm, Cafe Pergolesi, 3406 N. Halsted. Casserole Club, 281-1180.

Body Tenderworks Massage Therapy; free, 281-1180.

Lavender Bouquet women's social group, 1st Sunday of month, 5:30pm, 405 S. Euclid, potluck & program.

Chicago Catholic Women Liturgies 1st Saturday every month, 5pm, followed by coffeehouse 6-8pm. Also 3rd Sunday, 11am, followed by brunch noon-1pm.

Call 271-9855 for other on-going meetings and events. **Lesbian Rights Committee** Meets 1st Tuesday of every month; call 561-5668.

All Saints Episcopal Church Lenten Worship Services, thru the season, 4550 N. Hermitage, call 561-0111.

Ravenswood Hospital Ongoing support for family and friends of PWAIDS, Mtns. 6-8pm; 878-4300, ext. 1455.

Crescent Moon Womyn's Performance Space, Dance, and Cash Bar, 1st & 3rd Friday of every month, 122 State St., 2nd flr, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Silver Space A drop-in discussion grp for older lesbians, 3rd Sunday every month, 6-8pm, Counseling Center of Milwaukee, 2038 W. Bartlett, in Milwaukee, \$3, restaurant after; 414-271-2565/Silver Space.

Thurs., March 29

SideTrack 'Alternative Music,' an all-progressive video event, to benefit ACT UP Chicago, in support of the April National AIDS Action for Health Care, 8pm-2am, 3349 N. Halsted. Bar proceeds/tips to ACT UP.

Northwestern U. 'Real Women: Pioneers of the Cinema,' slideshow/lecture, 708-491-7360.

Better Existence for HIV (BE-HIV) Support and discussion for family and friends of people with HIV/AIDS, 7-9pm, Evanston, 708-475-2115.

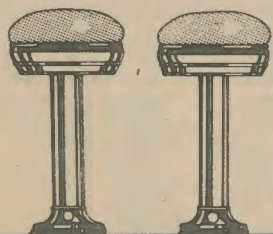
Friday, March 30

Kinheart Feminist Writers Guild, 8pm, 2214 Ridge, Evanston, \$3 members, \$5 non-.



MARCH 31:

Artist Alison Bechdel (Dykes to Watch Out For) will be at **Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn & Children and People Like Us** Books.



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Chicago NOW Annual fundraising auction, 312-922-0025, 5:50 silent auction, live auction 6:30, Chgo Bar Assoc., 29 S. LaSalle, Items: signed program from Katherine Hepburn; signed copy of original Roe v. Wade decision (signed by Justice Wm. Brennan); signed "Dykes to Watch Out For" 1990 calendar by Alison Bechdel; a chance to be a character if Sara Paretsky's book; signed t-shirts by Kate Clinton and Whoopi Goldberg; and more.

West Suburban Gay Assoc. Wine Tasting, reservations by March 23 to 790-WSGA, 8pm.

Sat., March 31

"Friends for Life," a national three-hour fitness workshop to raise funds for research and treatment of AIDS and other diseases, Benefits City of Hope Medical Center, 708-699-0100.

Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn & Children sets 8:30 & 9:45, 1655 W. School, 769-6899. "Dykes to Watch Out For: The Slide Show," An engaging look at the artistic development of the popular lesbian cartoonist Alison Bechdel. Benefit for HOT WELB: *The Journal of Women's Music and Culture*.

People Like Us Books! Alison Bechdel, 1-3pm, book-signing and t-shirt signing, 3321 N. Clark, 248-6363.

Horizons "Human First," a black-tie evening of dining, dancing and cafe society at Cafe Brauer on the Lagoon/ Lincoln Pk, 7:30, \$150 person, 472-6469.

Lavender Bouquet Dance 7pm, River's Edge, 3548 River Rd., Franklin Park, \$3, admission paid 7-9pm, benefit Lavender Bouquet, 708-386-3796.

Metropolitan Sports Assn. Softball team registration, player sign-up, North End, 3733 N. Halsted, 2-7pm.

"Taking the Next Step...Toward the Future With Pride," Conference, by Justice, Inc., Indianapolis. Featured: Tim McFeeley, exec. dir. of Human Rights Campaign Fund, 317-634-9212.

Chgo Chapter of Women in Communications (WIC) 26th Career Conference, "Setting the Stage for the '90s," March 31-April 1; featuring Cindy Richards (CHICAGO SUN-TIMES); Cheryl Laven and Laura Kavesh (TRIBUNE); Joan Esposito of WMAQ-TV; Renee Turner of ESOW; and Brenda Montgomery, WGCI-FM. At Day's Inn, 644 N. Lake Shore Dr., 312-642-4331.

Sunday, April 1

WCAA Softball Sign-up 2pm, Women: Razmataz, Men: Roscoe's, 327-5969.

NAME Gallery, screening of "DiAna's Hair Ego: AIDS into Upront," by Elen Spiro, 700 N. Carpenter, benefits Chgo Women's AIDS Project.

Lavender Bouquet, potluck, 5:30pm, program 6:30pm, real estate questions, 708-386-3796.

Suburban Triangle (gay/lesbian, bisexual parents or to-be parents grp, formerly WGLB-Parents), brunch, childcare, refreshments; 2-4pm, Stevenson Cntr, Lake & Taylor/Oak Park; 708-524-1323.

Peoples Church Lavender Lent, 3pm, 941 W. Lawrence, "Anita Bryant, Jerry Falwell, and U.S. Rep. Dannemeyer—A Trilogy of Homophobic Evil."

Monday, April 2

Northwestern U. Women's Cntr Benefit, "Prima Facie Pro-Femina," 7pm, 1999 Sheridan, Evan., \$10/\$5 stud., 708-491-7360.

Tuesday, April 3

Chicago NOW Briefing on "How a Bill is Passed," 6-



LEFT: Singer Hunter Davis at Mountain Moving April 14 (see April 7 listing). **Right:** International Mr. Leather is coming--Memorial Day Weekend in Chicago. Pictured at right is Guy Baldwin, International Mr. Leather, 1989. Call 312-878-6360 for info.



8700. Spn. by AIDS & Health Task Force of Grace Church. Peoples Church Lavender Lent, 3pm, 941 W. Lawrence. Today: Dorothee Soelle, Jesus, Apaty and the Renewal of Hope.

7pm, 922-0025.
ACT UP Chgo Planning for April 21-23 actions, 7pm, 3225 N. Sheffield, 509-6802; Tuesdays.
Family Service & Mental Health Cntr of Oak Park/River Forest, with Oak Park Health Dept., "Beyond Safer Sex: Impact of AIDS on Gay Life," grp begins. Call 708-383-7500 for reserv.
Leaders: Analeise Parchen, MSW, Armando Smith, ACSW.

Saturday, April 7

Jan Reich Gallery preview of new images, "Starstruck," 1-8pm, 553 W. Oakdale, #205, 975-1325.
Rage Sale of paintings by Daniel Drilon, benefit Chgo House/Open Hand, 5006 N. Clark.
Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn & Children sets 8:30 & 9:45, suggested donation, 1655 W. School, 769-6899.
Singer Jamie Anderson. April 14: California singer Hunter Davis, with an all-new country music show that also includes some of her well-known songs from her two Redwood albums.
April 21: Singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Karen Beth.
April 28: Chicago singer/songwriter, astrologer and local lesbian luminary Paula Walowitz brings her velvet voice, high spirits and delightful surprises back to the coffeehouse.

Friday, April 6

Chicago Gay Men's Chorus Encore presentation of their rave extravaganza production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, the delightful Gilbert & Sullivan musical. April 6 & 7, 8pm, Lane Tech Auditorium (Addison/Western), \$13 main floor, \$10 balcony, parking: 477-9380.
Kinheart, "Emerging Ethics: The Dating Game," 8pm, \$3 mem., \$5 non-; facil. Mary Jo Osterman.
Chgo Women's Caucus for Art "Perceptions of 'The Other,'" Exploring cultural diversity, Peace Museum, 430 W. Erie, 6:30-8:30.
Northwestern U. Women's Center Video: "Have You Seen La Nueva Mujer Revolucionaria Puertorica Vena?" noon, 2000 Sheridan, Evanston, 708-491-7360.

Sunday, April 8

Executive Sweet "Declaration Day," 440 N. Halsted, 6-midnight, \$5, hosts: Pat & Vera.
Grace Church Special AIDS Service, sermon by Rev. Tim Phillips, 6151 N. Greenvew, 262-

Tuesday, April 10

Havurat Achayot Lesbian-feminist Jewish org., Passover Seder, 6pm, International Cntr, 4750 N. Sheridan, 6th fl Gold Rm. Lesbian-friendly hagadah and vegetarian food. Wheelchair access; \$12; send check by April 6 to Havurat Achayot, PO Box 14066, Chgo, 60614.
Review Bis/Gay Married Men's Grp 7:30pm, Hideaway II, 7301 W. Roosevelt, Forest Park.

Wed., April 11

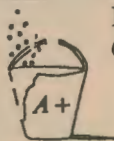
Midwest Women's Center Welcome new exec. dir. Virginia Robinson/farewell to Susan Dunlap, 5-7:30pm, 78 E. Washington, 922-8539.



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Thurs., April 12

Chicago NOW Lesbian Rights Committee, 6pm, 922-0025.

Friday, April 13

Kinheart, Celebrating the Goddess, 8-10pm, \$3 mem/\$5 non; 708-491-1103; learning about the Goddess & sharing in a ritual to celebrate the Goddess.

Gay & Lesbian Outings Easter Weekend Backpack at Hooster National Forest in Indiana, 708-695-4568, 312-327-6642.

Sat., April 14

Black & White Men Together/Chgo Annual mtng and elections, 7:30pm, 312-334-2012.

Midwest Mens Center/Chgo Windy City Nudists visit Mazomanie Beach; 312-281-1180.

Kinheart, "Lesbian Couples: After the Honeymoon," 7:30pm, 4 sessions, \$24/\$32/\$40, adv. required; 2214 Ridge, Evanston.

Caritas Classroom "Achieving Fiscal Fitness," personal finance class, 3-5pm, Gentry, 712 N. Rush.

Resurrection Lutheran Church "Vigil of the Resurrection," 3303 N. Seminary, 8:30pm, reception follows, 525-0605.

Sunday, April 15

Easter Sunday
Holy Covenant MCC Beginning of celebrations marking 15th anniv. of Holy Covenant. Call 708-366-4243 or 708-898-1869 for details on upcoming events, including April 21 dinner-dance, "Family Feud" April 27, "Encore" from the Chgo Gay Men's Chorus April 28, with special guest

speaker REV. ELDER TROY PERRY. Perry will deliver his first-ever sermon at Holy Cov. 7pm, April 29. Rev. LaPaula Turner, will attend.

Monday, April 16

Lesbian Center: Communitywide meeting to create a Chgo Lesbian Community Cntr. Wheel-chair access. 6:30pm, Lakeview Library Aud., 644 W. Belmont.

Tuesday, April 17

Kinheart Anti-Homophobia Training Workshop for Religious Leaders; 708-491-1103.

Kinheart Basic Coming Out Grp., 7:30pm, 2214 Ridge/Evanston, \$20-\$40, 708-491-1103.

Friday, April 20

Kinheart. Author Sonia Johnson, 7:30pm, 2214 Ridge, Sherin Hall, Evanston, \$3/\$5/\$8, 708-491-1103. Speak from her new book, *Wild Fire: Igniting The She/Revolution*. Men & Women.

April 20-22: BWMT/Chicago Midland Regional Conf., "Vision for the 1990s, Holiday Inn City Centre, 312-334-2012.

An Astrallogical Event Authors Alan Oken, Barbara Schermer, "Search for Wholeness: Celebrating Our New Androgyny," 10pm/\$15, Unity Church, 1925 W. Thorne, April 21, 10am-4pm, Zum Deutschen Eck, 2924 N. Southport, \$50. Call 472-2794.

Sat., April 21

National AIDS ACTIONS for Healthcare, April 21-23. AIDS activists from around the U.S. converge on Chgo for a conf. and demonstrations. Call 752-3650 or 509-6802. ACT UP Chgo Plannings mtngs April 3, 10, 17.

Carol's Speakeasy, 1990 'Higher & Higher' edition of Raisin' the Roof fundraiser for Chicago House, hosted by Lori Noelle. Rick Karlin as co-host.

Kinheart. Sonia Johnson Workshop, 11am-3pm, 2214 Ridge, Sherin Hall, Evanston, 708-491-

1103. "Breaking Up with Patriarchy Instead of Each Other," all-women, \$10/\$20/\$25.

Northwest Gay & Lesbian Assoc. 5th anniv., Cheeks, 2730 N. Clark, 7pm, 728-3683. Nancy Reiff will present a proclamation from Mayor Daley.

Holy Covenant Church MC-C/Hinsdale, 15th anniversary dinner-dance, 7:30pm, Ramada Inn-Oak Brook Terrace; \$25 person (\$30 at door); Kim at 708-852-2320.

Teen Living Programs, Annual Auction and Gala Benefit, Chgo Access Corp., 322 S. Green, 6:30-11pm. 883-0025.

Barrymore Theatre, Madison, WI Holy Near, 8pm, 1-800-843-1558.

Sunday, April 22

Earth Day.

Kinheart Women of Color Meeting, 3pm, \$1, 2214 Ridge, Evanston, 708-491-1103.

Resurrection Lutheran Church Easter Service of Healing, 3303 N. Seminary, 7pm. Includes prayers for those affected by HIV and other illnesses, for those who have lost loved ones, and for spiritual healing and reconciliation within the church. Offering will benefit Bonaventure House. 525-0605.

Monday, April 23

Lesbian Agenda Meeting, 7pm, Augie/CKs, 3726 N. Broadway.

Friday, April 27

Gay & Lesbian Physicians/Chgo monthly social, House of Dong Yuang, 2911 N. Halsted, 7pm, 281-3639. New members encouraged to attend.

Suzie B's April 27 & 28, comedy with Margaret Smith & Judy Gold, \$12, limited tickets, 929-6910.

Sat., April 28

Horizons Annual Lesbian Conference; Natalie at 472-6469. "Creating Our Futures."

Chicago 35 Spring Dance, 8-midnight, Ann Sathers, 929 W. Belmont, \$5 adv., \$7 at door, Helen at 262-6858. A dance for women of all ages. Music by Diana Foust. Good music, good dancing and good company.
Gay & Lesbian Outings, Urban Outing II, 708-695-4568.

Sunday, June 24: Chicago's Gay & Lesbian Pride Parade.

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SINÉAD O'CONNOR

Do Not Want What I Haven't Got

We all know something has to be up because...well...Sinéad grew hair! And yes, there is change afoot. The radical, youthful anger is gone and replaced by Sinéad's new motherly, tamed and settled approach. Social awareness, injustice, and life with child are the chief issues but with her broadening of material she has left behind her flare for intensifying the emotion of a broken heart.

O'Connor's calm, new horizons will take this girl (me) some time to get acquainted with.

—Reviewed by Michelle Clarkin

JANE SIBERRY

Bound by the Beauty

Jane Siberry is one of those artists who will be eternally on the edge of the cutting edge. A leader in Toronto's progressive arts community since she released her self-titled LP in 1981, Siberry has never hit the big time in the U.S., though she got close in 1985



with *The Speckless Sky*.

But *Bound by the Beauty*, Siberry's delightful fifth album, should go a way toward properly introducing her to an American audience. *Bound by the Beauty* starts out strongly with the title cut, a funky love song to the earth by Jane, who vows that when she comes back in 500 years, she's going to first "...find a forest/and stand there in the trees/and kiss the fragrant forest floor/and lie down in the leaves/and listen to the birds sing/the sweetest sound you'll ever hear."

Although these lyrics sound like an invocation to the Goddess herself, a typical earth mother Siberry is not. Humor touches every breath she takes, and her lyrics frequently border on the absurd. Some songs, like "La Jalousie" are purely self-indulgent Siberian melancholy, but she'll win your

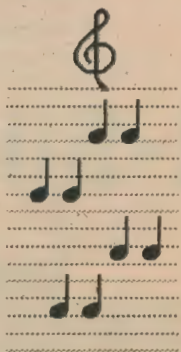
Chicago Top 20

Compiled from 80 Club DJs of the Let's Dance Record Pool
For the weeks March 28-April 11, 1990

TC	LC	TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL
01	01	GET UP	TECHNOTRONIC	SBK
02	08	TELL ME WHY	EXPOSE	ARISTA
03	12	KEEP IT TOGETHER	MADONNA	SIRE
04	05	YOU'RE MY TYPE (MAKE YOUR BODY MOVE)	ONE ON ONE	SIRE
05	17	ROAM	THE B-52S	REPRISE
06	11	NO NAME, NO SLOGAN	ACID HORSE	WAX TRAX
07	39	YOU'RE THE ONLY WOMAN	THE BRAT PACK	VENDETTA
08	13	GOT TO GET	LEILA K	ARISTA
09	16	SOMETHING TO DANCE TO	WHITE BOY MIKE	JIVE
10	40	HIDE AND SEEK	PAJAMA PARTY	ATLANTIC
11	47	YOU'LL NEVER STOP ME FROM LOVING....	SONIA	CHRYSALIS
12	15	DANGEROUS	ROXETTE	EMI
13	03	LAMBADA	KAOMA	EPIC
14	14	BOMBERS IN THE SKY	THOMPSON TWINS	WARNER
15	38	ALL AROUND THE WORLD	LISA STANSFIELD	ARISTA
16	04	BEACH BUMP	BABY FORD	SIRE
17	46	THE BREEZE	TWO WITHOUT HATS	MICMAC
18	07	THE REAL THING	ABC	ATLANTIC
19	09	DRESS TO IMPRESS	LIEUTENANT STITCHIE	ATLANTIC
20	02	BLUE SAVANNAH	ERASURE	SIRE



The B-52s



heart singing about pulling red wagons, how everything reminds her of her dog, Sundays playing hockey, and trains.

Oh, yes, women and trains. Following on the heels of Michelle Shocked's super sexy "If Love Was a Train," and Melissa Etheridge's rocking "Royal Station 4/16," comes Siberry's "Something about Trains," a funky ode to the rails which will make you wonder why riding the subway can't be as much fun. Although somewhat of a musical mystery even to expatriate Torontonians like myself, Jane Siberry's *Bound by Beauty* is a first-class album by one of Canada's finest homegrown talents.

—reviewed by Rachel Pepper

WILSON PHILLIPS

Wilson Phillips

From the mouths of babes—or rather from the daughters of Beach Boy Brian Wilson, and John and Michelle (Mama and Papa) Phillips, Carnie Wilson, Wendy Wilson, and Chynna Phillips make up the fresh new trio Wilson Phillips.

Their album, self-titled *Wilson Phillips*, has taken three years to come together, but proves to be well worth the wait. *Wilson Phillips* is far from being another media packaged *Expose* or *Seduction*. This three-some draws from their own musical tradition. And knowing each other since childhood, their familiar blend of songwriting hits home.

—by Michelle Clarkin

TOP TEN

by Dion, from Berlin

week ending March 18, 1990

- BOOM TRIBE - Mangous Ye
- HI TEK 3 - Spin That Wheel
- THRILL KILL KULT - Kooler Than Jesus
- DEPECHE MODE - Enjoy The Silence
- TECHNOTRONIC - Get Up
- ACID HORSE - No Name/No Slogan
- NITZER EBB - Shame/Lightning Man
- ELECTRONIC - Getting Away With It
- SINEAD O'CONNOR - Nothing Compares 2 U
- RENEGADE SOUNDWAVE - Probably A Robbery

by Teri Bristol from Cairo's
Sunday Midnight Madness

week ending March 18, 1990

- SINEAD O'CONNOR - Nothing Compares 2 U



Nothing compares to Sinéad O'Connor.

- D W F - Just Another 909 Beat
- VOLTAGE CONTROL - Apocalypse
- THE MUSIC MASTERS FEATURING H.P. - No Hip Hop
- GREYHOUSE - Skip To This
- BOOM TRIBE - Mangous Ye
- MANUFACTURE - Terrorvision
- SNAP - The Power
- PLAZA - Yo Yo (Ten Years Ago)
- 808 STATE - Pacific State

ROSE RECORDS (Ashland)

- BONNIE RAITT - Nick Of Time
- MIDNIGHT OIL - Blue Sky Mining
- BASIA - London, Warsaw, New York
- PAULA ABDUL - Forever Your Girl
- JANET JACKSON - Rhythm Nation
- KAOMA - World Beat
- K.D. LANG - Absolute Torch And Twang
- B52s - Cosmic Thing
- GLORIA ESTEFAN - Cuts Both Ways
- NEW KIDS ON BLOCK - Hangin' Tough

RECKLESS RECORDS (Broadway)

- PALE SAINTS - The Comforts Of Madness
- DEPECHE MODE - Enjoy The Silence (12")
- TAR - Flow Plow/Head (7")
- NITZER EBB - Showtime
- BELVIS FROND - Any Gas Faster
- HENRY KAISER BAND - Heart's Desire
- THE CREATURES - Fury Eyes (12")
- FUGAZI - 3 Songs (7")
- COWBOY JUNKIES - Sun Comes Up (12")
- CRAMPS - Stay Sick

MORE MUSIC

Upcoming events

Chicago Gay Men's Chorus presents "The Pirates of Penzance," Apr. 6 & 7, Lane Tech H.S. 312/477-9380.

Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs expands on last year's popular "Good Guy/Bad Guy" theme with more films, lectures, concerts and dance throughout April. Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts: Wednesdays at noon. Dial F-H-N-E-A-R-T for weekly listings. 78 E. Washington.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Announces a Poster Art Competition to celebrate the 100th season of the CSO. Entries must include the words "Chicago Symphony Orchestra 100 Years 1891-1991"; format not larger than 36" X 40" in concept. Submit to Centennial Poster Art Competition, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604 Call 312/435-8275 for details.

Club Lower Links.

Jazz, rock, and improv by various artists, including Master Subgum and the Whole, Gilgamesh, The Firing Squad, Balderdash and SpiesWho Surf. thru Apr. 248-5238.

The edge of the lookingglass. Fri., Apr. 6, Bevis Frond and the Gargoyles, 10pm. Sat., Apr. 7, Kapture, 9pm. Sat., Apr. 14, Henry Kaiser, 10pm. Fri., Apr. 20, New Music Chicago presents "On the Cutting Edge," a showcase for modern music and composers. Call 312/939-4017.



This season, Chamber Opera Chicago presents The Marriage of Figaro (opening May 5, with Susan Hofflander and Theresa Braccaccio), Gianni Schicchi, and The Lifework of Juan Diaz. Call 822-0770 for details.

Chamber Opera Chicago. Opens its season with the world premiere of Ray Bradbury's "The Lifework of Juan Diaz," Apr. 21. 312/822-0770.

Left Bank Culture Club presents Paula Berg and Gail Weiss, Fri., Apr. 6, 7:30pm, Oak Park. 708/383-4700.

Michelle Shocked, Apr. 20, Vic Theatre. 559-1212.

Diana Ross, Apr. 27, Chicago Theatre. 559-1212.

Park West. Various artists in April, including Shawn Colvin, Apr. 5; Marianne Faithfull, Apr. 6; Alannah Myles, Apr. 14; Jane Siberry, Apr. 19. Call the box office, 929-5959, or TicketMaster 559-1212 for specifics.

Cabaret Metro. Various artists thruout Apr., including Ian McCulloch, Apr. 4; and Peter Murphy, Apr. 7. "Rock Against Depression" series on Wednesdays. Call 549-0203 for specifics.



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Coming in May: Tanita Tikaram (5/26). Call JAM/TicketMaster 559-1212.

Women's Music

Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn and Children, 1655 W. School, 769-6899. Dykes to Watch Out For: The Slide Show by Alison Bechdel Mar. 31, Jamie Anderson April 7; Hunter Davis Apr. 14; Karen Beth Apr. 21; Paula Walowitz Apr. 28. The Coffeehouse has lost its space, watch NIGHTLINES and OUTLINES for up-to-date info on where the rest of the season will be held.

Short Runs/Special Events

"Raisin' the Roof III: Higher & Higher" Benefit for Chicago House, Sat., Apr. 21, Carol's Speakeasy. 248-5200.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Benefit at Bloomingtondale's Thurs., Apr. 5, Special Screening of Kevin Kline and Tracey Ullman's new movie "I Love You to Death." Tickets \$100/person; call 1-800-824-5064.

Columbia College Chicago. presents "Glass Layers," a mixed-media performance festival including poetry, music, drama, movement, performance art., Apr. 20 & 21. 663-1600.

Art ATTACK

Art Institute. New exhibits: 'Yoruba: Nine Centuries of African Art and Thought,' thru Apr. 1. 'Stanley Tigerman: Recent Projects,' thru Apr. 15. 'Altered States: Landscape Prints & the Dynamic of Change, Parts I & II,' thru Aug. 'Designed by the Yard—Twentieth-Century Pattern Repeats,' thru June 25. 'Landeck, Lewis, and Lozowick: Three American Printmakers,' thru Apr. 1. **Continuing exhibits:** 'Elsworth Kelly,' 'The Human Figure in Greek Art,' 'Thorne Miniature Rooms.' The Art Institute, 443-3560.

ARC Gallery. ARC members recent works; sculpture by Bill Whorell; paintings by Michelle Grabner; Installation by Mark Nelson; Apr. 24-May 25. 1040 W. Huron, 733-2787.

Artemisia. 'Fundamentally Compromised,' what 24 visual artists do to make a living. Curated by Nicole Ferentz. Works on Paper by Mi Sook Ahn; Paintings & Drawings by Pat Murphy. Thru Mar. 31. New Work by Sarah Barnhart Fields. Apr. 6-28. 700 N. Carpenter, 226-7323.

Beacon Street. Sun., Apr. 8, opening reception: 'Imagining The Other,' part of Chgo Women's Caucus for Art 'Exploring Cultural Diversity,' 4520 N. Beacon, 561-3500.

Chiaroscuro. Group show of various and multi-media artworks, by gallery artists, Apr. 13-May 3. Paintings by Martins Sudars, thru Apr. 5. 750 N. Orleans, 988-9253.

Chicago Center for the Print. 'Printmakers and the Variety of Their Techniques,' Mar. 30-May 4. 15093 W. Fullerton.

Chicago Filmmakers. SisterSerpents 'Rattle Your Rage,' 2D & 3D art thru Mar. 31. 1229 W. Belmont, 764-5752.

Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. The Artworks of William Dawson; paintings & sculpture, by Chicago artist to celebrate Black History Month, thru Apr. 7. 'Together As One: Photographs by Mirta Gomez and Eduardo del Valle,' thru May 12. 'Flemon Santiago: Recent Works,' paintings, Apr. 7-June 2. 'Resetting the Stage: Theater Beyond the Loop, 1960-1990,' costumes, set designs, photos and other memorabilia from theater in Chicago, Apr. 21-Sept. 15. 78 E. Washington, 312/744-8928 or 346-3278.

Chicago Women's Caucus for Art. 'Perceptions of The Other: Exploring Cultural Diversity,' over 200 artworks on display at various museums and galleries, Apr. 6-28. Highlights include: Dr. Margaret Burroughs, Sat., Apr. 7, 2pm at South Shore Cultural Center; Gwendolyn Brooks, Thurs., Apr. 12, 7pm at Spertus Museum of Judaica.

Columbia College Art Gallery. 'Sage Sohier: At Home with Themselves, Photographs and Interviews with Gay and Lesbian Couples,' part of the '4 Documentary' exhibition, thru Apr. 4. Paintings/sculpture by faculty, thru Apr.

Cross Currents. Contemporary art works of local and national women artists to celebrate National Women's History Month, thru March. 1446 W. Irving Park, 880-5780.

Hyde Park Art Center. 'Beneath the Skin,' painting, photography, sculpture, thru Apr. 8. 'Altered States,' works inspired by, created with, or about found objects by artists in the Chicago area. Apr. 15-May 26. 1701 E. 53rd St.

Jon Reich Gallery Preview of 'Starstruck,' new images, Sat. Apr. 7, 1-8pm, 553 W. Oakdale, #205, 975-1325.

Merill Chase Galleries. 'The Art of the Cafe-Concert,' Belle Epoque posters by Toulouse-Lautrec, Mucha, Chéret and their contemporaries, thru Apr. 19.

Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum. 'Que Lindo Es Michoacan!': Traditional and Contemporary Art from the

State of Michoacan, Mexico,' thru May 27. Folk art demonstrations: Mask making, thru Apr. 15; Textile weaving, Apr. 17-29. 1852 W. 19th

Museum of Contemporary Art. 'Robert Longo,' various media, thru Apr. 15. Lecture by Longo, Wed., Apr. 4, 5:30pm, at the Arts Club of Chicago, 109 E. Ontario. 'Options 38: Richard Rezac,' Chicago sculptor, thru Apr. 22. 237 E. Ontario, 280-5170.

N.A.M.E. Gallery. 'Vital Signs.' Artists explore our Culture's problematic relationship with nature, Mar. 30-May 4. 'DiAna's Hair Ego: AIDS Info Upfront,' video screening and panel discussion, Sun. Apr. 1, 2pm. 'The Nature of Things,' panel discussion featuring prominent activists and scientists on Earth Day, Apr. 19. 700 N. Carpenter, 226-0571.

Nicole Gallery. Celebrates its 4th Anniv. with a 'Special Exhibition of Paintings by Frank Loussaint,' thru Apr. 30.

Outtakes Gallery-Bar. Photo exhibit of 20 noted Chicagoland women, by Sharon White. Apr. 3-30, 951-7979.

Peace Museum. 'An Artist's Notebook: Civil Rights, Selma to Chicago,' paintings and drawings by Chicagoan Franklin McMahon focusing on the civil rights movement.



WLNR radio personality Barbara Gueno is one of 20 women in the art/photo exhibit of portrait photographer Sharon White at Outtakes.

Thru Mar. 31 430 W. Erie, 440-1860.

Maya Palsky Gallery. Vasily Shutzhenko: Oil Paintings, thru April 3. 311 W. Superior, 440-0055.

Renaissance Society at U. of Chicago. Thomas Struth: Photographs thru April 29. Informal discussion with the artist, Tuesday, April 3, 7pm. 5811 S. Ellis, 702-8670.

Razac Gallery. Kevin Maginnis, One Person Exhibition, thru Apr. 14. 751-0481.

School of the Art Institute of Chicago: Betty Rymer Gallery. Exhibition by 1st year students thru Apr. 11. 'Built on Sound,' exhibit of sound pieces, and sound-producing media. Apr. 20-May 23. Columbus & Jackson, 899-5155.

School of the Art Institute of Chicago: Gallery 2. 'Window to the Imagination,' media which explore sleep and dreams, thru Apr. 20. Art Spiegelman, cartoonist and author of *Maus: A Survivor's Tale*, speaks Wed., Apr. 4, 7pm. 1040 W. Huron, 226-1449.

Spertus Museum of Judaica. 'The Legacy of Bezalet: The Israel Arts & Crafts Movement,' multi-media, thru Apr. 15.

State of Illinois Art Gallery. 'Death,' eight artists examine mortality thru their art thru May 18. 100 W. Randolph.

Steppin' Out

Civic Center for the Performing Arts. Rudolph Nureyev and Friends, Thursday, April 5 thru Sunday, April 8 (originally scheduled Apr. 3-8). Call Customer Service for ticket exchange info, 312/346-0270 X 159 or X160. Ballet Chicago, Wed., Apr. 25 & Fri. & Sat., Apr. 27 & 28. Civic Opera Bldg., 312/346-0270 or 312/902-1500.



Rudolph Nureyev.

Morning. * "Lory Wilson & Dancers," Mar. 29-Apr. 1. "XSIGHT" Performance Grp., Apr. 5-8 & 12-14. 1034 W. Barry, 472-9894.

TV & VIDEO

10% SHOW: For Chicago Cable Viewers, Ch. 19, April 4th at 8 PM: The 1st segment was filmed at Judy's Place, the women's Country-Western Bar/Performance Art piece that took place in early Dec., '89; the 2nd segment is about the 9th Annual Gay & Lesbian Film Festival with individual interviews with three of this year's directors and three short film clips of *Men in Love*, *Weekend O'Despair*, and local film/video director Suzi Silver; the last segment features a small profile of *Gay Chicago Magazine* and its staff. Call 348-6374.

N.A.M.E. Gallery. Video screening and panel discussion, Sun., Apr. 1, 2pm featuring "DiAna's Hair Ego: AIDS Info Upfront." 312/226-0671.

Columbia College Chicago. Call for entries for 15th Festival of Illinois Film & Video Artists. Deadline: Apr. 20. 663-1600 X524 for info.

THE WOMEN OF BREWSTER PLACE will start airing on WLS-TV in late April.

Charis Video has announced the release of two new videos: *Making It Last*, about lesbian relationships and sexuality, and *The Families We Choose*, a portrait of the various structures of les-

bian families. In releasing these titles, Charis Video has launched a new phase in providing a video resource for lesbians. Write Charis Video at PO Box 797, Dept. OU, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

The Reimer Foundation is set to debut three safe-sex video spots intended to promote safe sex when shown at bars. The 30-second spots offer a light-hearted approach to a serious topic.

CUT SLEEVE: Lesbians & Gays of Asian/Pacific Ancestry, a 28-minute videotape documentary exploring the personal and political lives of eight women and men actively involved in the San Francisco lesbian and gay community will soon be available. The target audience for *Cut Sleeve* is young lesbians and gays of Asian ancestry who are coming to terms with their sexual orientation and cultural heritage within the broader society. It's suitable for showings in high school social studies classes; anthropology, ethnic studies and sexuality college classes; counseling centers, etc... Write Persona Video, Box 14022, San Francisco, CA 94114, or call 415-775-6143.

Big Screen Openings

THE HANDMAID'S TALE is about sex, politics, feminism & a woman's body from the book by Margaret Atwood and stars Natasha Richardson (Vanessa Redgrave's daughter) & Faye Dunaway

BLUE STEEL Director Kathryn Bigelow (who wore mostly black leather and jeans on the set), a former artist now known for her "vision" in filmmaking, chose Jamie Lee Curtis to star as a cop because of her androgyny. Turner says her interest was "to sexualize the gun-making the movie seek and scary, a 'high-concept action-thriller. Jamie Lee feels it shows officers in a really positive, heroic light—a portrait that makes her proud.

PRETTY WOMAN, starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts is a modern My Fair Lady, except that Roberts was a woman of the streets.

BAD INFLUENCE, starring Rob Lowe, James Spader, and Lisa Zane can make one wonder if Rob's video antics in Atlanta were a convenient promo—with Lowe as a handsome drifter who plays life only by his rules—no rules at all.



Julia Roberts in "Pretty Woman."



**Monday Night
April 9, 1990**



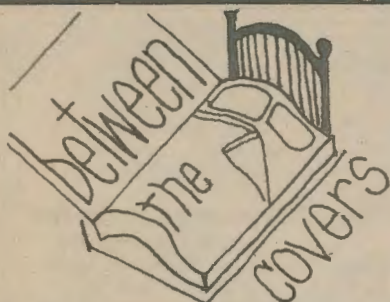
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Literary Events

Bookstore abbreviations and phone #s are:

PLU—People Like Us Books, 248-6363

UNAB—Unabridged Bookstore, 883-9119

WCF—Women and Children First, 440-8824

Tuesday, March 27: Gerber-Hart Library Lesbian Book Discussion Group reads May Sarton's *The Magnificent Spinster*. (Tuesday, Apr. 24, Jean Swallow's *Leave a Light On For Me*), 7:30pm. 3238 N. Sheffield, 883-3003 or 275-3007.

Wednesday, March 28: "Louder Than Words," A fiction and poetry reading drawing attention to the crisis of homelessness. Ann Hood and Richard Russo and various Chicago writers read from their works. Sponsored by Guild Books and The Chicago Public Library. 5pm at Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington, 525-3667 or 738-7634.

Thursday, March 29: WCF Theatre Group attends Footsteps' *My Soul to Keep*, call 440-8824 for info.

Friday, March 30: Fay Weldon reads from her new novel, *The Cloning of Joanna May* at Barbara's Bookstore, 7:30pm, 1350 N. Wells, 642-5044.

Saturday, March 31: Alison Bechdel, creator of *Dykes to Watch Out For*, PLU, 1-3pm. 248-6363. (at Mountain Moving that

evening, 8:30, 1655 W. School.)

Thursday, April 5:

PLU: Mark Richard Zubro, signs and reads from his latest mystery, *Why Isn't Becky Twitchell Dead?*,

Author Zubro

7:30pm. Chameleon Theatre Outing with WCF "Byrrhrite," documents problems faced by midwives in 17th century England, call 440-8824 for info.

Friday, April 6: OUTLINES' own Yvonne Zipter reads from her just published poetry book, *The Patience of Metal*. 7:30pm, Left Bank Bookstall, Oak Park 708/383-4700. Marianne Wiggins reads from her newest novel *John Dollar*, 7pm, Barbara's Bookstore, Wells St., 642-5044.

Sunday, April 8: The Literary Exchange Book Discussion. Women of Color only. Contact The Literary Exchange, P.O. Box 438583, Chicago 60643. April's book: *Talking Back; Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black* by Bell Hooks.

Tuesday, April 10: WCF: *Invisible Drama*. Discussion w/ Carol Becker, 7:15pm.

Thurs., April 12: Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois, reads at a reception for Chicago Women's Caucus for Art, 7pm, Spertus Museum of Judaica, 312/226-2105. Yvonne Zipter reads from *The Patience of Metal*, 7 pm at A Room of One's Own Bookstore, Madison, WI.

Saturday, April 21: UCLA Writers Program hosts one-day symposium with Katherine Forrest, Malcolm Boyd, Barbara Wilson, Michael Denny, Lillian Faderman, Paul Monette, Michael Nava, and others. Contact Linda Venis, 213/825-9415.

Calls for submissions:

Needed for a forthcoming book of interviews with sons and daughters of lesbians: "Children" of color between the ages of 6 to 35, especially those of Asian, Pacific or Latin descent. Please contact: L. Rafkin c/o FAWC, Box 565, Provincetown, MA 02657. 415/864-3385, leave message with phone no.

The James White Review, a national gay men's literary quarterly, will have a selection of short stories published with Crossing Press in the spring of 1991. Writers can submit a short story, 25 double-spaced pages or less with a SASE until May 1, 1990. Info: The James White Review, PO Box 3356, Traffic Station, Minneapolis, MN 55403.



LITERARY BESTSELLERS

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Life Stories, Hall Carpenter

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50's Dreaming

Music I Never Dreamed Of, John Gilgun, Amethyst Press \$8.95.

The South End of Boston in the 1950's was not the easiest place to grow up gay. The Irish neighborhoods were predominately working class; McCarthyism went hand-in-hand with the American Dream. Steve Riley, an Irish Catholic, grows up in this environment and must overcome the prejudices of his parents, the parish priest, his school mates, and ultimately, his own. He connects on an emotional level with Luanne, a woman with a young son and a husband she has abandoned who is, by the standards of the times, a social pariah.

John Gilgun's work is neatly written; his straightforward style and competent storytelling create sympathetic characters who are certainly products of their

society. The Rileys are a family who go to Mass every Sunday, censor their son's reading material (*Studs Lonigan*), and dream about someday owning a home in the suburbs with carpeting and floor lamps. Mrs. Riley's brother Tim, has "made it" and he helps get Steve a position in the Army. The conclusion finds Steve coming to terms with his family, his career in the Army, and most importantly for Steve, his sexual orientation.

A paragraph in the thick of the book whisks us to the first person present and Steve is at his computer, musing over an old greeting card from Luanne. This spot of information makes the story all the more real; it lets us in on the author's reflections on a way of life long ago abandoned. The book is an even, well-written piece that is both enjoyable to read and insightful about 50's America.

—Brett Shingledecker

OFF THE CUFFS

Much to **ALD. MARY ANN SMITH'S** chagrin, looks like **RAGE** may be able to keep their 4am license. Smith's ward--the 48th--is just across the street from the Rage, and she and 47th Ward Ald. Eugene Schuller have been trying to accommodate the concerns of business owners and neighbors. Smith said she believes gay and lesbian businesses are helping to stabilize the South Andersonville area, but now parking is becoming a top concern.

Just down the street, the new owners of **DIFFERENT STROKES** bar appear to have big plans. Bought by the owners of the **RAM BOOKSTORE**, several potential businesses are in the works for the prime corner spot.

Birthday wishes to **MISS KETTY**, of **NOR-MANDY**, who celebrated her 40-something birthday March 22. The Roast Pig Buffet was delicious & the party was happening!!

BACK DOOR PROMOTIONS would like to

thank **BURGUNDY INN**, **COSTA d'ORO**, **FIRE-PLACE INN**, and **MY BROTHER'S PLACE** for dinners that were donated to help promote the **MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES** at **BULL DOG ROAD**.

In case you missed it, **TERRI HEMMERT**, early morning DJ on **WXRT**, mentioned **OUT-LINES** reader survey results and thanked the readers for voting her and **XRT NUMBER ONE** --This is going in the scrapbook, kids. Perhaps Terri is so popular because of all the benefit work she does--at the bars, for **SARAH'S CIRCLE**, the **PEACE MUSEUM**, etc.... **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, TERRI!!**

WALKIN' DOWNTOWN WITH PETULIA CLARK!! Petulia is on the Honorary Committee for **AIDS WALK CHICAGO** -- set for the end of September-- and may be in town for the event.

CONGRATULATION TO JOHN MOSER on the Grand Opening of his **SUBWAY** Sandwich shop. It's his first privately owned business, and he employs all gays. He has plans to be No. 1 in cleanliness and freshness, and he is very supportive of gay and lesbian-owned businesses and activities.

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why settle for anything less?...



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theatre acting out

Openings

April 2: Other People's Money. An award-winning comedy of corporate cunning by Jerry Sterner. Perkins Prod. at the Royal George Theatre, open run. 988-9000.

Puzh Co. Dark Nights. One night only 'Dark Night' Series continues with 1) The 4 Plaids, 2) '3 Ingenues 3', 3) Music of Paul Koniarz. Puzh Studios, 8 p.m., 327-0510.

April 15: Scared Ground. A young man and young woman whose fathers' names are on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial meet a veteran who has enlightening and terrifying lessons to teach them. Victory Gardens, thru May 6. 871-3000.

April 16: The Castle. A world premiere adaptation of Franz Kafka's darkly comic look at modern man's need for certainty in an uncertain world. City Lit Theatre, thru June 10. 271-1100.

The Peace of Brest-Litovsk. U.S. premiere of the Soviet play from the Vakhtangov Theatre in Moscow - performed in Russian with simultaneous English translation. Centers on Lenin's political and personal struggles surrounding the Bolshevik party's setting of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty with imperial Germany in 1918. Civic Theatre, thru May 6. 902-1500.

The Power Failure. The first original piece to be generated from the Chrysalis Project, a one-act play dealing with the violent interrogation of a suspected member of an underground dissident movement. Synergy, thru May 13. 975-1703.

April 18: Jacques and His Master. The story of two travelers who while away the time telling the stories of their past sexual adventures and meet a dynamic woman with an adventure of her own to tell. The Commons Theatre, thru May 27. 327-5252.

The Odyssey. A new multi-media adaptation of Homer's classic tale. Lookingglass Theatre at Chicago Filmmakers, thru June 10.

April 20: Godspell. Based on the Gospel according to Matthew with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, sets the story of Jesus in modern times. Saint Sebastian Players, thru May 4. 477-4685.

April 25: Born in the USA. South Africa sets the stage for this riveting and emotionally-charged tale of personal betrayal and triumphant courage. Northlight Theatre, thru May 27. (708)869-7278.

In Performance

The Adding Machine. Eimer Rice's classic 1923 tale of the life, death and beyond of Mr. Zero, caught in the awesome machinery of progress. Hypostops Puppet Theatre, open run. 787-7387.

The Adventures of Goochie Moonboots and A Winter Fantasy. AnimArt Puppet Theatre for children. Weekend Matinees, 267-1209.

Ameri-Co-Round. The history of this country, 1620-1970, presented by a Chicago Public School 4th Grade Class in a pageant attended by their parents and two time travelers. Second City ETC, open run. 642-8189.

The Angels of Warsaw. Contemporary political drama set on a train bound from Paris to Warsaw; an activist priest realizes these are the last 24 hours of his life. Victory

Gardens Thtr. thru Apr. 29. 871-3000.

An Affair Of State. For those attending a lavish gourmet dinner at The Set, the audience members are guests at a State Dinner at the home of the British Governor of Cyprus in 1914. The Set Gourmet Theatre, Open run. 880-6000.

Archangels Don't Play Pinball. Dario Fo's political satire set in the industrial outskirts of Milan. Chicago Actors Ensemble, open run. 275-4463.

A Chorus Of Disapproval. Alan Ayckbourn's contemporary comedy of financial and romantic intrigue among the members of an amateur operatic society. Court Theatre thru June 3. 753-4472.

A Wrinkle In Time. An original adaptation of Madeleine L'Engle's classic science fiction adventure story. Lifetime, thru May 12. 761-4477.

The Beautiful Sisters. One woman wins 1 million in trading stamps and invites her increasingly envious friends to help her paste them into the books. Big Game Theatre, thru April 10. 262-1132.

The Beggar's Opera. John Gay's classic musical tale of lust, love and larceny in 18th-century London that revolutionized theater with its incisive blend of popular song melodies, witty lyrics and vivid dialogue. Court Theatre thru June 3. 753-4472.

Breaking the Code. Biographical Drama about Alan Turing, the British mathematician responsible for deciphering the Enigma code during WWII while being persecuted for his homosexuality. Interplay Theatre Co., Extended thru April 15. 243-6240.

Breaking the Silence. A gentle comedy about an eccentric Russian inventor at the time of the Bolshevik Rev. Next Thtr. Thru April 1. (708)475-1875.

Beyond Therapy. Raven Theatre's updated version of Christopher Durang's contemporary comedy of modern romance and fast-food psychiatry. Raven Thtr. thru April 15. 338-2177.

Charlie's Oasis Museum & Bar. New musical comedy about the 'regulars' in a bar struggling to save it from being torn down. New Tunes at Thtr. Bldg., open run. 327-5252.

Chess. The Tim Rice/Andrew Lloyd Webber hit musical, in its Chicago premier. Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, thru April 8. 708-634-0200.

Dark Pony and Reunion, two of Mame!s early one-acts, center on the relationship of an estranged father and his daughter. Raven Thtr. 'off-night' Shorties series' thru April 11. 338-2177.

Dark Ride. Like a carnival ghost ride through a fun-house, ten seemingly disconnected characters are taken on a mind-bending journey that ends somewhere in the dark corners of the imagination. Blind Parrot Prods., thru April 15. 227-5999.

De Donde? Depicts the moving stories of Central American immigrants captured as they cross the Texas border. Stage Left, thru April 22. 883-8830.

Do the White Thing. Aaron Freeman's satire at the Organic Lab. Open run. 327-5588.

Entertaining Mr. Sloane. Joe Orton 'mixes murder with savagely irreverent black comedy and turns familial ties and sexual relationships inside out'. Body Politic Thtr. Thru April 29. 348-7901.

Feast Of Illusions. A drama about 60's college dissidents facing their washed out dreams in the 80's. Playwrights' Center, thru April 30. 975-7711.

The Good Times are Killing Me. Lynda Barry's hit comedy of adolescence in 60's America. City Lit at Halsted Theatre Centre, thru April 15. 348-0110.

A Girl's Guide to Chaos. A determined young woman's search for sex and love in the 1980's. Halsted Theatre Centre, 348-0110.

Joe Mammal Chicago, 1968. A Jewish liberal and a



The cast and friends of 'Vampire Lesbians of Sodom' partying recently at Cairo.

black militant, both high school teachers on Chicago's south side, are set at odds during the aftermath of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination. Chicago Cooperative Stage, thru April 1. 235-7763.

Life is a Dream. Pedro Calderon de la Barca's lyric tale of a man exiled by his father the king of Poland only to then be thrust suddenly upon the throne with only his bestial instincts to guide him. Bailwick, Open run. 883-1090.

Mass Murder. Directed by Karen Goodman. Prop Thr. 227-7756.

Mrs. Warren's Profession. Shaw's play condemning the hypocrisy which both censures and encourages the trade of prostitution. Northlight Thr. Thru April 1. (708)869-7278.

My Soul To Keep. A play that focuses on the long term effects of incest on survivors; a story of survival, strength and hope. Footsteps Thr. Thru May 6. 465-8323.

Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii. A screwball farce replete with sexual misadventure, a closet full of skeletons saucily come to life, mistaken and hidden identities, preposterous coincidence and quiet lives thrown into hilarious turmoil. Goose Island Theatre, at Avenue Theatre, 275-4027.

Of Mice and Men. Steinbeck's classic tale of two migrant farm workers struggling towards a dream of home and tenderness within a world fated by misunderstanding and brutality. Synergy Thr., 1753 N. Damen, thru May 13. 975-1703.

P.R.O.M. '63. Patrons at the Mystery Cafe dine, dance and guess who murdered the Prom Queen. Open run. 341-1333.

Place De Breteuil. Alain Gaurte's black comedy for "mature audiences" where the world is an office and the situation is absurd. Chicago Actors Ensemble, open run. 275-4463.

The Primary English Class. Israel Horowitz's exploration of the complexities of language barriers and our American values. Trinity Square Ensemble, Centre East for the Perf. Arts, thru Apr. 14. 328-0330.

Ragged Dick. A hard-edged look at the bombing in Haymarket Square in 1886, seen through the eyes of a photojournalist who aims to shock the public conscience with his photographs. Immediate Theatre at Theatre Bldg, thru April 8. 327-5252.

Reckless. Steppenwolf presents a comic nightmare tracing a woman's series of fantastic adventures beginning with her escape through her bedroom window into a snowstorm on Christmas eve. 472-4141.

Roommates. A new comedy by Franco Ray, which asks "What's a nice guy like you doing in a mess like this?" Upstart Theatre Co., at The David Puzh Theatre, thru May 6. 226-8185.

The Sea Horse. A run-down waterfront bar, its tough, disillusioned proprietress and a romantic, compassionate merchant seaman. Quando Productions at the Roxy, Saturdays at 7p.m., open run, 472-8100 or (708)967-6812.

Second Annual Showcase of Short Plays. The world premiere of six diverse short plays by Workshop Playwrights-in-Residence. Chicago Dramatists Workshop, thru April 22. 633-0630.

Shear Madness. Longest running show in Chicago history, and now the longest running non-musical in American theatre. Comedy whodunit where the audience gets to play detective. Open run. Mayfair Theatre, Blackstone Hotel, 786-9120.

Shirley Valentine. A comedy about a middle-aged Liverpool housewife who serves meals to her husband while she dreams of nothing more than to sip a glass of wine in a country the grape is grown. The Wellington Thr. Thru mid May. 975-7171.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences. Musical version, thru April 7. 706-634-0200.

Snow White. Growing Stage Children's Theatre presents the Grimm's tale. At the Coronet Playhouse, thru April 8. 708-475-4070.

Something's Afoot. Hilarious murder mystery comedy spoof based on Agatha Christie. Drury Lane Oakbrook. Open run. 530-8300.

The Spirit Moves. Trazana Beverley's one woman show "captures the essence of a woman coming to grips with herself." ETA Creative Arts Foundation, thru April 1. 752-3955.

Tis Pity She's A Whore. A shocking exploration of incest, the play focuses on the forbidden love of a brother and sister whose actions are shaped by the horrific world around them. Goodman Thr. Thru Apr. 7. 443-3800.

Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind. 30 plays in 60 minutes at 11:15 every Friday and Saturday night. Stage Left, open run. 883-8830.

Vampire Lesbians of Sodom. Midwest premier of New York's longest running comedy. Edge Productions at the Royal George. Open run. 784-3380.

Working. Musical based on the celebrated Studs Terkel book, back from national tour. Open run. At Coronet Playhouse. 475-4070.

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Happy (Political?) Returns

by Paul Adams

Dear Friends,

It gives me much gratification to begin my column anew with the premiere issue of Nightlines. Returning from my European saga, I took a year off from ACT-UP and AIDS-related work to pay attention to personal needs and those of my family and friends.

The last thing I did before entering semi-retirement that even hinted of politics was to resign from the staff of Gay Chicago Magazine.

Now some people in the community have assumed that I composed that hot, scandal sheet, "The Bert and Ernie News." To this day, I have yet to see or read the "News," and cannot take credit for its journalism nor its publishers' ingenuity.

Although I have been lying low for a year, I have not been out of touch with events in the big city. This year's state and local elections have made for interesting observation: in particular, the role of Chicago's gay and lesbian community.

As the gay and lesbian community flexed its voting muscles (10% of the vote?) and drew over 50 politicians to this year's IMPACT fundraiser, several of our activist champions signed on to political campaigns.

Even members of the award-winning "Gang of Four" have taken to endorsing and/or working for politicians.

Which leads me to question the motivation of gays and lesbians pursuing party politics: Is it the excitement of the campaign or the promise of paid political futures? Were deals cut in City Hall for the passage of the Human Rights Or-

dinance? If so, it must be time for the pro-ordinance aldermen to call in their I.O.U.s.

And what becomes of the politicians who did everything the gay and lesbian community asked of them and more? The aldermen who went to bat for us, voted for the ordinance and honestly represented our positions. How does the community vote when our own gay and lesbian candidates are running against the community's esteemed friends?

Granted, I think the majority of gays and lesbians getting involved with party politics believe they are affecting positive social change by working within the system. Perhaps they hope that if the system is infiltrated with enough sincere, hard-working and influential homosexuals that the system will change.

Unfortunately, the system does not change internally. A gay or lesbian activist must mutate in order to penetrate the system. Homosexuals may become a necessary element, but will never be welcome members of the system.

Currently, we are basking in the community's recent successes and recognition. But as blacks and women have learned, all movements are plagued with leaders who are willing to compromise their vision for a piece of the political (power) pie. So a few token gays and lesbians get political jobs and the community should be appeased.

Our community is once again split between the machine politicians and liberal outsiders. I'm glad that I can sit this one out and watch from a safe distance away.

My address in the suburbs is my best excuse for not endorsing Chicago candidates. How can I endorse someone I cannot vote for? I know it is a cop out because politicians do it all the time.

Of course, we all have to live with the consequences of the election results...

So please take the time to become an educated voter.

For Mother's Sake

by Mary Garvey

I went to the Lesbian Agenda Meeting at Lost & Found March 12 and I wondered... "Where are all the lesbians my age?"

Not that the meeting wasn't well-attended; it was. It's just that besides me, my friend, Nicky, and a few others, it was well attended by a mostly over-30 crowd, sober-faced and serious about fighting for lesbian rights, space and recognition.

This made me sad because I'm pretty newly out and excited about celebrating the fact that I'm a lesbian. You know, like I do when I go out to the bars that all those sober-faced women paved the way for me and women my age (the ones I missed at the meeting) to dance in? And I had to wonder again, "Where were all the lesbians my age?"

When I have serious questions like this I think of Jan Brady. What would she (the Brady most like me) do? Ask Alice, of course. But we don't have a maid (never did--don't know why I thought of it), so naturally, I went to my mother.

"Mom," I said, "why do you s'pose there were so few lesbians my age at the Lesbian Agenda Meeting I attended Monday night? Before you answer, you should know it was the third such meeting that's taken place in as many months, each having been well-advertised."

It was obviously a bad question, I gauged, from the glare she shot at me, sweat beading on her upper lip as she hoisted a steaming roast from the oven to feed my hungry brothers. I might have known. She hasn't been very tolerant of me at any rate since I told her I was gay. I guess I was just reaching for the past; in a twisted, sentimental way.

Naturally then, I went to my father.

Such a meek, gentle man. The only comment he made after I came out was two days later. I was cleaning my room. He came in, shielding his eyes as he always has upon entering my room since I first had my period.

"About this 'L' thing."

"What?"

"This 'L' thing."

"What 'L' thing?"

"The 'L' thing. You know what I'm talking about. Let's try and turn that around. For your mother's sake."

Then he handed me \$5. Another thing he's always done when forced to discuss unpleasant topics with me or any of his other children. Throw some cash on it and it'll speedaddle.

Anyway, it was to him I went next.

"Dad, why do you s'pose there were so few lesbians at my age at the Lesbian Agenda Meeting I attended Monday night?"

He didn't glare at me like my mother did, but he did wince and rub his eyes the way he does when he opens bills. Just as he started to reach into his pocket to make the problem go away, I ran. In spite of a chronic need for cash, that wasn't the answer I sought.

Safely in my room, I curled up on my bed and wondered, "Who next? Now who can I ask why there were so few lesbians my age at the Lesbian Agenda Meeting I attended Monday night?" And it came to me. My brother, John! He's known everything about everything since before he was born! I picked up the phone and dialed hastily.

"John, it's Mary. I wanted to ask you something. Why do you s'pose there were so few lesbians my age at the Lesbian Agenda Meeting I attended Monday night?"

I couldn't see John, but I could hear him wince, sort of like my father.

What is it, Mary? Is this what you want? Just to antagonize the whole family?"

Before he could continue, I hung up.

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Doing Dallas

by J. Higgs-Peres

I pulled off the expressway in Dallas and drove to a motel for the night, and as I reviewed vacation maps and bar guides on the bed, I discovered a Western bar within walking distance. I put on my hunting clothes and went.

It was a small place—the stools were empty except for a lad with orange hair and, farther down, a slim man wearing a red construction hard hat. The dust and clay on his clothing were real and I wondered if this jock knew he was in a gay joint.

Spots and lasers played on the dance floor where a mob of cowboys were clumped together attempting conversation, and the beat suddenly gave me a jolt of euphoria.

But serious booty-shaking to hot rhythms was definitely *out* for these guys. Posing was *very in*, which helped explain why nobody was dancing. Their Justin boots, bib shirts and bolo ties were impeccable. Beaver and straw hats were adorned with enough fancy trim to give a Christmas wreath competition.

I ordered a tonic and walked over by the "blond." He tried his damndest to focus, then casually said, "When I was a kid I used to rub lemon juice on my hair, to bleach-in highlights. How about you?"

I immediately surmised that he was

wasted: my hair is black. I ambled off. "Hey," whined the kid, "where are you guys going?" I then talked over to hard hat, who jokingly asked, "Don't you want to be a junior's daddy?" "Daddy," I gasped. "Listen, I am nobody's *father*. In fact, the last time I got bedded by a live female I only weighed five pounds."

He chuckled, and we both scoped each other up (discreetly). He was sickeningly handsome, in his late 40s, and could easily pass for the Marlboro man's brother. But there was this "not interested" sign in his grey eyes...

"Tell me something," I began, "are those cowboys real? Do they rope cows and work out on the range?" "Shit," he snorted, "the only range them queens ever worked on is the one in the kitchen."

"You terrorist!", I gasped in feigned horror. We continued talking and, as I had anticipated, the drunker he got, the better I looked. Finally, after some hours, he made a pass. "I got a porno video at home that will blow your pants off," he said, wagging his eyebrows suggestively. "It ain't got a plot, but it is definitely a 2-hankie movie. Wanna check it out?"

"O.K. by me," I replied, regretting it as soon as I said it. "Let me go to the bathroom and then we'll go," he said, staggering off. I wrote a short note explaining my change of heart, and placed it under his glass. I took another long glance at the pretty cowboys...and then walked out the door.

in the woods. "I think I'll call you...What."

So I lifted my head to the night sky, and put the question to What. "What," I said, "why do you s'pose there were so few lesbians my age at the Lesbian Agenda Meeting?"

The stars glittered through the trees and What answered nothing. But What never does. That's why What is What. And then it occurred to me, with no help from anyone, "Gee...why don't you ask *them*?"

GARVEY from previous page

What a shame. He was so cool when we were little. Long hair. All the answers. Now he was just another prematurely graying corporate DINK. What a shame.

With no recourse, I donned my jean jacket and went outside to ask what.

What is not a person, actually, but rather a thing. I got it from seeing *Camelot* as a kid. It's what Merlin decided to call Arthur when they first met

Lucy & Ricky's Traveling Bar Review

Lucy's been to the Jeffery Pub on the South Side before—in the afternoons. Okay. So maybe that's not the best way to get the "feel" of a bar, but neither was attending the Female & Male Exotic Dancer Show. One recent Friday we had the displeasure of experiencing the show, expecting a special gay extravaganza but, instead, witnessing a strip show from hell! Our hostess at the door and the bartender set the mood for the entire evening: first, the hostess by overcharging and that Jerf-curl-wearing-mess behind the bar was rude.

We wonder if the rest of the patrons were ready for a straight strip show. We were amazed that a gay bar in the 90's would try to entertain a gay crowd with a straight show. It wasn't so much that the strippers were straight, but the Emcee was so homophobic (internal/external—who knows?), he had to make ugly, insulting straight comments about the dancers. With the mike in his hands, this man thought he was a good Lou Rawls impersonator. We both feel he needs better clothes and less liquor before



Dancing at Jeffery.

trying this. The female dancers were quite talented and worth watching. The male dancer, on the other hand, was boring and lacked imagination—hope he doesn't live on his tips. His body was enjoyable to watch but his dancing was trite and non-stimulating. Leave some money in your budget for a few new costumes, too.

The only things worthwhile were a few pretty new faces and the great high energy dance music. Jeffery Pub—keep the music and rid yourselves of that shaky dance troupe. You can also remind that bartender that it's the drinking patrons that help pay for her curls.

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BAR EVENTS

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Wednesday, March 28

Berlin 70's Disco Obsession Night
Bistro Too Chicago Meatpackers, midnite-2am.
Chambers: Hump Day with William-Well Beers and regular cocktails \$1.25
Christopher Street: Amateur Strip Tease at midnight. Frnt. bar opens at 8 PM/Video & Dance at 10 PM
Intrigue: Corona Special- \$1.50/Cuervo shots - \$1.50
Pigpen's Pub: \$1.00 Draft
Rick's Retreat: \$1.00 Draft / \$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers
Roscoe's Forever Plaid Party with Wisdom Bridge Theatre, rockin' with the tunes of the 50's and 60's boy groups. 10:30 preview of Wisdom Bridge's *Forever Plaid*.

Thursday, March 29

Berlin: Male Dancers at 11 PM
Caroli's: opens 8 PM/ Free Texas 2-Step lessons at 8:15 (mem. free/non-mem. \$1)
Christopher Str.: Dolly's Drippy Drawers Wet Jockey Shift, Contest—Cash prizes (open 8pm/Video & Dance 10pm)
Granville Anvil: 5:50 Draft
His 'N Hers: \$3.50 Pitchers/Draft Beer/ Free Pizza 10-close
Intrigue: Bucket of Beer Night
Normandy: Female Impersonator Shows at 11:30 PM
Pigpen's Pub: \$1.00 Draft
Rick's Retreat: \$1.00 Draft / \$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers
Sidetrack: Progressive music, all bar proceeds and tips benefit ACTUP Chicago.

Friday, March 30

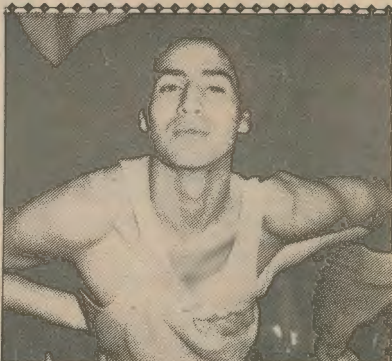
Caroli's: Open 8 PM/Dance Party/\$1 Well wine & draft; Male Dancers at midnight (mem.\$2./non-mem.\$4.)
Christopher Str.: Opens at 8PM/Dance & Video at 10, 1.00 cover/2 for 1 drinks 10 PM-midnight/\$.75 . shot specials/\$2.25 Imported Beer/BodyBuilding . Videos

Saturday, March 31

Caroli's: Special Party Night/Male Dancers at midnight
Christopher Str.: Frnt. Bar open 2pm/food from Cornelia's: 2-8 pm \$1.50 Mimosa's, Bloody Mary's, Screwdrivers/\$2 Well Wine/ domestic beer. \$1Cover/2 for 1 drinks
North End Hosts MSA Softball sign-up party, 2pm.
Pigpen's Pub: \$1.00 Draft
Rick's Retreat: \$1.00 Draft/\$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers

Sunday, April 1

Berlin: Amateur Drag Show at midnight
Calio: Dyke night/Cabaret Show and Tert Bristol, DJ
Caroli's: Open 4pm/Square Dancing 4-7 PM/Free Texas 2-Step lessons 7-8 PM/Free Buffet 8 PM/\$2 Pitchers
Christopher Str.: Frnt. Bar open 2 PM with food from Cornelia's, 2-8 PM \$1.50 Mimosa's, Bloody Mary's, & Screwdrivers/. \$7.5 Shots/\$2.25 Special Imported Beer, Trash Disco Party 8 PM-midnight/Video & Dance open 10 PM



Strutting with the boys and girls at Berlin. Photo by Ann Hageman.

His 'N Hers: Noon-3 PM Free Bagels/Bloody Mary Salads
Normandy: Famous Impersonator Shows start at 11:30/\$1.
Razmataz: 2pm Windy City Women's Softball Sign-up
Rick's Retreat: \$1 Draft/\$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers
Roscoe's Hosts WCAA Softball Sign-Up, 2-4pm, men's.

Monday, April 2

Christopher Street: Frnt. Bar opens at 8 PM/Video & Dance at 10 PM/Famous Impersonators of Midnight—3 shows. 4/2 features Christina D'Angelo from the Baton
Granville Anvil: \$1.00 Wine, Beer, and Well drinks
Hideaway II: \$1.00 off all drinks all day
Pigpen's Pub: \$1.00 draft
Rick's Retreat: \$1.00 draft/\$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers

Tuesday, April 3

Berlin: Male Dancers at 11 PM
Christopher Str.: Frnt. Bar opens at 8 PM/Dance floor and End Zone at 10 PM/ \$2.00 Well Wine/Domestic Beer for men in leather in the End Zone
Granville Anvil: 5:50 draft
Intrigue: Bucket of Beer
Normandy: 11:30 PM Female Impersonator Shows/\$1.
Pigpen's Pub: \$1.00 draft
Rick's Retreat: \$1.00 draft/\$1.50 Schnapps & Slammers

Wednesday, April 4

Berlin Obsession Wednesdays: women dancers.
Roscoe's Hump Day Dancers perform.

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Never underestimate the selling power of art at **SUZIE B'S!** They sold \$2200 worth of art in one day from a recent art show.

Mark those calendars now: **Thurs., 4/5 SHAWN COLVIN** is at Park West; **Fri., 4/6, MARIANNE FAITHFUL** is at Park West; **JANE SIBERRY** is at Park West; **MICHELLE SHOCKED** will be at the Vic on **Fri., 4/20;**

INDIGO GIRLS will be at the Riviera Night Club on **Fri., 5/4;** **TANITA TIKARAM** will be at Park West Sat., 5/26. Tickets: Ticketmaster.

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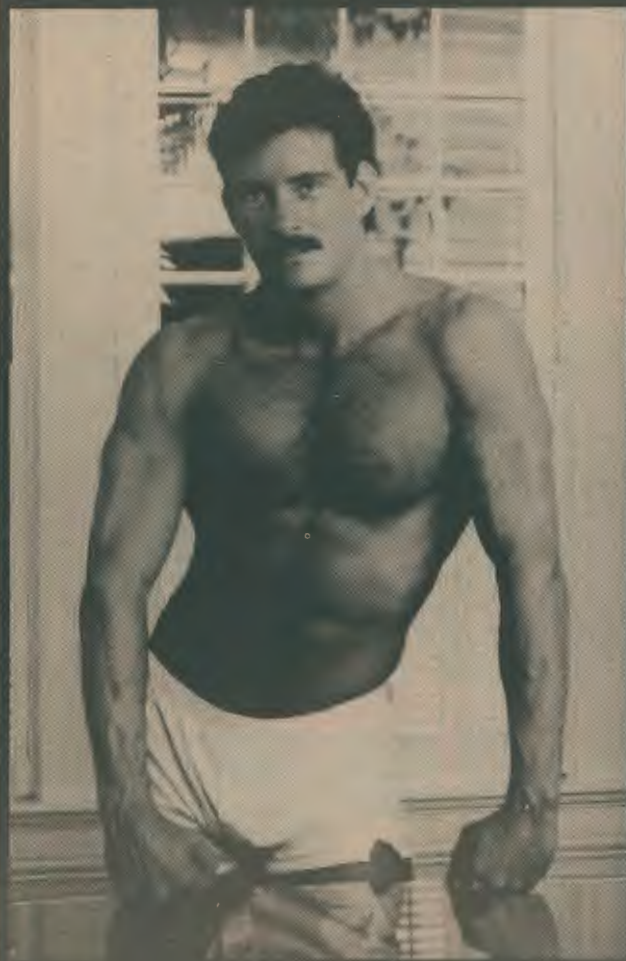
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 AKA NIGHTCLUB, 6259 N. Broadway,
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 ANNEX 3, 3160 N. Clark, MW, V 327-5969
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 BATON SHOW LOUNGE, 436 N. Clark,
 MW, S, 4 644-5269
 BERLIN, 954 W. Belmont, MW, V, 4 348-4975
 BIG RED's, 3729 N. Halsted, MW 525-1200
 BLOU THEATRE, 1349 N. Wells, MW 943-5397
 BISTRO TOO, 5015 N. Clark, MW, D, V 728-0050
 BOOMBALA, 2950 N. Lincoln, MW, GS, R, E. 871-2686
 BUCK'S SALOON, 3439 N. Halsted, M 525-1125
 BUDDIES, 3301 N. Clark, MW & R 477-4066
 BULLDOG ROAD, 2916 N. Broadway, M 525-6550
 CAIRO, 720 N. Wells, GS, MW, D 266-6620
 CAROL'S SPEAKEASY, 1355 N. Wells,
 M, D, E, R, V, 4, CW 944-4226
 CHARLIE'S ANGELS, 8710 Galf,
 DES PLAINES, MW, D, 2 (708) 827-0338
 CHARMERS, 1502 Jarvis, M 465-2811
 CHECKS, 2730 N. Clark, MW, D, 4 348-3400
 CHRISTOPHER ST., 3458 N. Halsted, M, 4 975-9244
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 CLOSET, 3325 N. Broadway, MW, V, 4 477-8533
 COMPANY, 2683 N. Halsted, MW 348-8881
 DIFFERENT STROKES, 4923 N. Clark, M 334-8873
 DOUBLE RR LOUNGE, 200 State,
 CALUMET CITY, M, D, V, 4 891-9651
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 GRANVILLE ANVIL
 1137 W. Granville, MW, L 973-0006
 HEROES, 2347 S. Michigan, GS, D, S, R 326-3201
 HEVIN, 54 E. Walton, M, E 787-2600
 HIDEAWAY II, 7031 W. Roosevelt,
 FOREST PK, M, D, V (708) 771-4489
 HIS 'N HERS, 5820 N. Broadway, MW 769-1616
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 M, D, V, 4 (708) 439-8840
 INN BETWEEN, 6301 S. Harlem, M, 4 229-9877
 INNEXILE, 5758 W. 65th St., MW, V 582-3510
 INTRIGUE, 582 Stateline,
 CALUMET CITY, W, R (708) 868-5240
 JEFFREY PUB, 7041 S. Jeffrey, M, D, 4 363-8555
 JJ's, 6406 N. Clark, MW, D, 4 743-5772
 KELLEY'S OUR WAY II, 648 Stateline,
 CALUMET CITY, MW, D, 4 (708) 891-9084
 L.A. CONNECTION, 3700 N. Halsted
 M, V, R 549-3701
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 LOADING DOCK, 3702 N. Halsted, M, D, 4 929-6108
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 LUCKY HORSESHOE LOUNGE
 3169 N. Halsted, M, E 404-3169
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 MW, D, Beer Garden (815) 727-7069
 MANHANDLER, 1948 N. Halsted,
 M, CW, 4 871-3339
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 FOR WOMYN & CHILDREN 769-6899
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 FOREST PARK, M, V (708) 366-5117
 131 CLUB, 13126 S. Western,
 BLUE ISLAND, MW, E (708) 388-8272
 OASIS/MBP, 111 W. Hubbard, MW, R 321-0776
 PARIS DANCE, 1122 W. Montrose,
 W, D, Cafe 769-0602
 PARTY TIME LOUNGE, 1004 N. Clark
 M, V, D 440-1012
 PATCH, 201 155th St.,
 CALUMET CITY, W, 4 (708) 891-9854
 PELICAN, 6341 N. Clark, M 743-6171
 PIGGEN'S PUB, 674 W. Diversey, MW, R, 4 929-7876
 POUR HOUSE, 103 155th Place,
 CALUMET CITY, MW, D, 4 (708) 891-3980
 RAGE, 5006-8 N. Clark, MF, D, V 989-RAGE
 RAM BOOKSTORE, 3511 N. Halsted, M 525-9528
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 RIALTO, 14 W. Van Buren, M, D, 4 427-9893
 RICK'S RETREAT, 3445 N. Halsted, M 281-3336
 RITZ MANHATTAN, 910 W. Buena,
 MF, V, D 404-8210
 RIVERSEDGE, 3548 N. River Rd.,
 FRANKLIN PK, MW, D, S (708) 678-8862
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 2ND STORY BAR, 157 E. Ohio, M 923-9536
 SIDETRACK, 3349 N. Halsted, M, V 477-9189
 STARS, 3209 N. Halsted, M 528-6210
 SUZIE B's, 1829 W. Montrose, W, E 929-6910
 TJ'S ON OAK, 46 E. Oak, M, V 943-6319
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Left: 'Steamy Sundays' at Cairo. Photo by Ann Hageman. Below left: Pudgy MC's the Stop AIDS Chicago fundraiser at Carol's. Middle: Greeting the hundreds of women who attended the Sisters Celebrate Dance. Below right: Marge (His 'n Hers), Ava and Jeri (Lost & Found) at the Lesbian Agenda meeting at L&F. Photos: Tracy Baim



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 Black & White Men Together, PO Box 14622, 60614, 334-2012
 Caritas, PO Box 60054, 60660 soc./learning ntwrk. 728-7935
 Chicago Area Republican Gay Org. (CARGO)...943-4731
 Chicago Democratic Socialists of America,
 Committee on G/L Issues, 1608 N. Milwaukee #403, 60647.
 Chicago Gender Society, PO Box 578005, Chicago 60657.
 Coalition Against Media/Marketing Prejudices
 (CAMMP), 3349 N. Halsted, 60657
 Committee of Black Gay Men, PO Box 7209, 60680, 973-5831
 Families and Friends of L&G Rockford... (815) 544-0123
 Fox Valley Gay Assn., PO Box 393, Elgin 60120 (708) 931-1110
 Gay Assn. Of Technicians, Engineers, and Scientists
 PO Box 14700, 60614...549-5698
 Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation
 (GLAAD/Chicago)...525-8507
 Gay & Lesbian Parents Group, 3225 N. Sheffield...581-7090
 Gay and Lesbian Physicians of Chicago,
 PO Box 14684, 60614, Info & Referral...281-3639
 Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Committee,
 PO Box 14131, 60614...348-8243
 Gay Unidos c/o LLEGO, 606 W. Barry, 60667...334-7280
 Gerber-Hart Library, 3238 N. Sheffield, 60667...883-3003
 Girth & Mirth, PO Box 14384, 60614 (24 hour)...776-9223
 Gay Pride/Chicago for lesbian and gay seniors...549-GRAY
 Illinois Gay/Lesbian Task Force,
 615 W. Wellington, 60657...975-0707
 IMPACT, gay & lesbian political action committee,
 2835 N. Sheffield, #209, 60667...880-2308
 Kalamazoo (Michigan) Resource Cntr
 (info line/referral)... (616) 345-7878
 Kinheart Women's Cntr,
 2214 Ridge, Evanston 60201... (708) 491-1103
 Lambda Resource Cntr for Blind, 3225 N. Sheffield 880-5722
 Lavandula Mid-West, PO Box 2641, Champaign, IL 61825
 G&L professional org., horticultural, botanist & landscape archt echs.
 Leather United-Chicago, PO Box 138-058, Chicago 60613
 Lesbian & Gay Bar Assn., 3225 N. Sheffield 60667...334-1637
 Lesbian/Gay Progressive Dem. Org.
 3225 N. Sheffield, 60667...871-0793/528-2089
 Mattachine Midwest, PO Box 924, 60690
 Mensa of Illinois, Inc Gay and Lesbian
 Special Interest Grp, PO Box 11647, 60611.
 Metropolitan Business Assn, PO Box 148062, 60614. 278-0966
 Midwest Men's Center, PO Box 2547, 60690...281-1180
 Men Nurturing Men, Windy City Nudists,
 Men Today, Body Tenders, Windy City Male
 Nat'l Coalition of Black L&G Chicago...667-5632
 Nat'l Org of G&L Scientists & Tech. Professionals
 PO Box 141385, Chgo 60614... (708) 475-6934
 North Suburban Gays, PO Box 465,
 Wilmette 60091... (708) 475-6934
 Northwest G&L Association, PO Box 476668, 60647 728-3683
 Oak Park Lesbian & Gay Assoc., PO Box 0784,
 Oak Park, IL 60303... (708) 848-7934
 Parents & Friends of L/G PO Box 11023, 60611...472-3079
 Professionals Over Thirty, PO Box 146681, 60614...975-8354
 Review Bi/Gay Married Men's Grp, Box 7195,
 Westchester, IL 60154... (708) 620-6946
 Rodde Center, 3223-27 N. Sheffield, 60667;
 G&L Community Center...327-7771
 South Metropolitan Gays and Lesbians Together
 PO Box 447, Flossmoor, IL 60422
 Suburban Women's Org./Southwest Chapter... (708) 739-5192
 Triton/Gay and Lesbian South Asian Org...973-5747
 India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh

West Suburban Gay Assn. PO Box 161,
 Glen Ellyn, IL 60138... (708) 790-WSGA

Sports/Recreation

- Bridge players Tuesdays-7pm, 4100 N. Marine...975-0820
 Chi-Town Squares, PO Box 14897, 60614...472-1666
 Chicago Smelt-Swimming...281-5370
 Frontrunners/Frontwalkers Chicago Weekly walks and
 runs along the lake, PO Box 148313, 60614...248-7298
 Gay and Lesbian Outings PO Box 803612,
 60680-3512... (708) 695-4568/327-6642
 Lambda Car Club, for antique car lovers & enthusiasts,
 PO Box 268534, 60626.
 Lesbian Outdoor Group...271-4822
 Metropolitan Sports Assn...PO Box 10510, 60610
 447-4349 or 528-3699 or (708) 323-8583
 Team Chicago, Gay Games III, PO Box 366,
 Hinsdale, IL 60521... (708) 323-8583
 Windy City Athletic Assn...PO Box 14142, 60614...509-2977
 Women Together In Sports... (708) 323-8583

Cultural

- Alternative Viewpoint (v), 5240 N. Sheridan, 60640. 525-5486
 Artemis Singers, PO Box 578296, Chicago 60657
 (Lesbian feminist chorus)...764-4465
 Chicago Celebration Ball Committee, PO Box 3955,
 Oak Park 60303... (708) 509-6807
 Chicago Gay/Lesbian Chorus, 3225 N. Sheffield,
 60667...989-9609.
 Chicago Gay Men's Chorus, PO Box 14146, 60614. 477-9380
 Gay Cable Network, 606 W. Barry, #234, 60667...348-6374
 Great Lakes Freedom Band...935-6621
 Lesbian Book Discussion Group/Gerber-Hart Library,
 3238 Sheffield...327-7431
 Literary Exchange, PO Box 438583, Chicago 60643
 Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn & Children,
 1655 W. School...769-6899
 Moving Malehill Prod., 2431 N. Sawyer, 60647...384-7373
 New Town Writers, 444 W. Belmont, #A-6, 60667...525-8868
 Sunnyside Avenue Writers' Group (g & l writers)...334-0946
 Windy City Gay Chorus, 606 W. Barry #216, 60667. 728-SING
 Wizard of AIDS (plays about AIDS)...929-5664

Academic

- Gay & Lesbian Alliance of De Paul...525-6263, 871-0279
 L&G Alliance/Northeastern Ill. University
 5500 N. St. Louis 60625...583-4050 x.3006
 G/L Illini 270 Ill. Union, 1401 W. Green/Urbana... (217) 384-8040
 Gay People's Alliance of Illinois State University,
 Normal, IL 61761... (309) 438-2429
 Gay & Lesbian People's Union 3rd floor, Student
 Center/SIU Carbondale, IL 62901
 Lesbian Alliance at UIC/Circle, Box 4348, m/c118,
 Chccgo 60680...996-2441
 Northern, Ill. U. G/L Union, Holmes Student Center
 De Kalb 60115... (815) 753-0584
 Northwestern U. G&L Alliance, 1999 Sheridan,
 Evanston 60201... (708) 491-2375
 Some information for the Northwestern G&L Univ. Union
 Northwestern U. School of Law L&G Alliance
 357 E. Chicago Ave. 60611...327-0145
 Northwestern U. Women's Center, 2000 Sheridan,
 Evanston 60208... (708) 491-2360
 Open Door Western Illinois U., Macomb 61455... (309) 298-3203
 Pink Triangle Assn. at U. Of Ill.-Chicago
 750 S. Halsted, #300, Box 4348, 60680...871-7066
 U of C G&L Alliance, 1212 E 59th, Rm 207.60637...702-9734
 U of Chicago G&L Law Stud., 1111 E. 60th, 60637. 702-9734

AIDS Resources

Addresses are in Chicago (312) unless noted.

AIDS Hotline/Statewide. (Horizons).....	1-800-AID-AIDS
AIDS Alternative Health Project, 3223 N. Sheffield.....	327-6437
AIDS Education Project/AIDS Volunteer Companion Network ("buddies").....	942-3806
Mile Square Health Cntr, 2045 W.Washington, 60612	
AIDS Foundation of Chgo, 1332 N. Halsted #303.....	642-5454
AIDS Information Tape/Chgo Medical Society.....	670-3670
AIDS Legal Council, 220 S. State, #2030, 60604.....	427-8990
AIDS Med. Resource Cntr, 101 W. Grand, 60610.....	222-1327
AIDS Pastoral Care Network, 2913 N. Commonwealth Chicago 60657.....	975-8057
AIDS Task Force of Porter County(service to PWA's/Educ.) 1355 N.100 East, Chesterton, IN 46304.....	(219) 926-5555
AIDS Walk Chicago, 909 W. Belmont, #201, 60657.....	348-8858
ACT UP/Chicago, 3225 N. Sheffield, 60657.....	509-6802
Aerosol Pentamidine Clinic (HBMCC).....	871-1378
American Civil Liberties Union.....	427-7330
BE-HIV (Better Existence for HIV), 607 Lake, Evanston.....	864-6845
Bioherb (telex ordering of dextran sulfate).....	885-8789
Black and White Men Together.....	334-2012
Bonaventure House/Alexian Brothers, PO Box 148187, 60614-9998.....	327-9921
Chicago Healing Circle (Sundays, 3-5:30).....	404-0537
Chicago House, PO Box 14728, 60614-0728.....	248-5200
Chgo Women's AIDS Proj., 5249 N.Kenmore, 60640.....	271-2070
City of Chicago AIDS Activity Office.....	744-4312
Cook County Dept. Of Public Health.....	(708) 865-4857
Cook County Hospital AIDS Program, 835 W. Harrison, Chicago 60612.....	633-5182
Design Industries Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA), PO Box 3217, 60654.....	321-9290

Direct AID, 606 W. Barry, #283, Chicago 60657.....	528-9448
DuPage County AIDS Project, 111 County Farm, Wheaton, IL 60187.....	(708) 682-7400
Gay Community AIDS Project, Box 713, Champaign, IL 61820.....	(217) 351-AIDS
Harbor Home Support Services, 1229 N. North Branch, Suite 219, 60622.....	280-9559
Hispanic AIDS Network, 1579 N. Milwaukee, 2nd Fr, 60622.....	276-2185
Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, 945 W.George, Chicago, 60614.....	871-5777
Husbands (for gay PWA/PWAs), Box 2691, Loop Station, Minneapolis, MN 55402 send SASE	
Ill. AIDS Interdisciplinary Adv. Council, 100 W.Randolph, #6-600, 60601.....	814-5109
Illinois Masonic Hospital.....	883-7065
Kalamazoo AIDS Resource/Educ. Serv.....	(616)381-AIDS
Kupona Network, 4611 S. Ellis, 2nd Fr., Chicago.....	536-3000
Lutheran Family Serv. of Northwest Indiana. (219) 769-3521	
NAMES Project/National.....	(415)863-5511
NAMES Project-Chicago, PO Box 148568, 60614.....	472-4460
National Association of Persons w/AIDS, 1332 N. Halsted, #303, 60622.....	642-5454
Open Hand Chicago, 3225 N. Sheffield, 60657.....	252-6736
PWA Drop-In Center.....	871-5777
Peoria City/County Health Dept. 2116 N. Sheridan, Peoria 61604.....	(309) 685-6181
Physicians Assoc. for AIDS Care (PAAC), 101 W.Grand, Chicago 60610.....	222-1326
Reimer Foundation, Box 300,606 Barry 60657.....	935-SAFE
STOP AIDS Chicago, 2835 N. Sheffield, 60657.....	871-3300
Test Positive Aware, 1340 W. Irving Park, #259.....	404-8726

Helplines

AA/Newtown Alano Club, 12-Step Programs, Alanon, NA, CA, O.A.ACOA, Coda, 4403-07 N. Clark, 60613.....	271-6822
AI Anon.....	334-3992
Anti-Violence Project (Horizons).....	871-CARE
Chicago Mayor's Coordinator of Gay & Lesbian Issues: Jan Simmons.....	744-4152
Chicago Special Assistant to Mayor Daley: Nancy Reiff.....	744-9080
Dial-A-Gay-Atheist(Chicago #) PO Box 66711, Houston, TX 77266-6711.....	255-2960
Gay AI Anon.....	549-2425 or 561-2037
Horizons, 3225 N. Sheffield, Chicago 60657.....	472-6469
Anti Violence 871-CARE; 327-HELP/ TDD: Hearing Impaired Youth Group Saturdays.	
Human Rights Campaign Fund/Midwest, 3225 N. Sheffield, Chicago 60657.....	278-3352
Illinois Fairness Fund, 3225 N. Sheffield.....	975-8258
Lakeview Tenants Org. Hotline (M-Tu-Thu 6-8pm).....	549-1986
Lesbian AA.....	(708)980-9515/(815)477-2310
Lesbian ACOA, Lesbian-oriented meeting.....	509-0039
Lesbian Gay AA and AI Anon.....	348-9170
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Action W-Women. 3225 N. Sheffield, 60657	
Artemis Singers, PO Box 578296, Chicago 60657 (Lesbian feminist chorus).....	764-4465

- Chicago 35: Social group for lesbians over age 35262-6858
 Chicago Abused Women Hotline278-4566
 Chicago Catholic Women 5249 N. Kenmore561-5668
 Chicago Women's AIDS Proj. 5249 N. Kenmore271-2070
 Chimera, 59 E. Van Buren #714, 60605
 (self-defense courses for women)939-5341
 CUFF-LINKS for lesbians interested in S&M,B&D794-8946
 Feminist Writers Guild-Chgo PO Box 25477/60625/271-3029
 Golden Threads PO Box 3177, Burlington, VT 05401-0031
 June 22-24 in Mass. for lesbians over 50 & all ages
 Horizons Annual Lesbian Conf., April 28 (Natalie)472-6469
 HOT WIRE Magazine, 5210 N. Wayne, 60640
 (women's music & culture)769-9009
 Hyde Park Community Lesbian Group(708)491-1103
 Illinois Women's Agenda 6 N. Michigan, #1313701-1833
 Kinheart Women's Cntr,
 2214 Ridge, Evanston 60201(708)491-1103
 Lake County Ntwrk (lesbians), PO Box 645, Mundelein 60060
 Latina Lesbians en Nuestro Ambiente871-3783
 Lavender Bouquet, PO Box 3965, Oak Park, IL 60603
 West suburbs social group for lesbians
 Lavender Collar Network, (Lesbian Professionals)
 c/o Kinheart(708)491-1103
 Lesbian Alliance of UIC/Circle, Box 4348, m/c118,
 Chicago 60680996-2441
 Lesbian Book Discussion Group/Geber-Hart Library,
 3238 Sheffield327-7431
 Lesbian Outdoor Group271-4822
- Lesbians Over 30929-1083
 Literary Exchange, PO Box 438583, Chicago 60643
 Loop Center YWCA372-6600
 Michigan Annual Womyn's Music Fest415-652-5441
 Aug. 15-19, WMMTC (616-757-4766 after June 1)
 Mountain Moving Coffeehouse for Womyn & Children,
 Saturdays, 1665 W. School769-8897
 National Lesbian Conf.518-463-1051
 Atlanta, April 24-28, 1991; PO Box 3057, Albany, NY, 12203
 Nat'l Org. for Women/Chgo, 53 W. Jackson #92A922-0025
 NOW National Lesbian Rights Director202-331-0066
 National Women's Music Festival317-636-7382
 May 31-June 3, 1990 in Bloomington, IN
 Northwestern U. Women's Center, 2000 Sheridan,
 Evanston 60208(708)491-2360
 P/A/Ls Networking-Chicago (Pacific/Asian Lesbians)
 PO Box 317 1340 W. Irving Park Rd. 60613
 phone (leave message)929-4357
 Rainbow House (Women's Shelter)521-4865
 Rape Victim Advocates733-6954
 S.O.S. (Sisters of Suburbs) NW Suburbs
 3412 N. Milwaukee #497, Northbrook, IL 60062
 Suburban Women's Org/Southwest Chapter(708)739-5192
 Women on Wheels Bicycling Network975-8544
 Women Together in Sports(708) 323-8583
 Women United for Better Chgo, 37 S. Ashland733-3788
 Women Unlimited Lesbian support group-
 NW Indiana and South suburbs581-7090

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- AIDS Pastoral Care Network, 2913 N. Commonwealth,
 Chicago 60657975-8057
 AIDS Pastoral Care Ntwrk/DuPage, R. Hansen,
 Edward Hosp(708)355-0450, x.4215
 Affirmation: United Methodists, PO Box 705,
 Evanston 60204(708)475-0499
 Affirmation: G&L Mormons472-9428
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 All Saints' Episcopal Church, 4500 N. Hermitage561-0111
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 Sun 10:15 am/g&l welcome(708)383-6608
 Brent House (Episcopal Church at the Univ. of Chgo)
 5540 S. Woodlawn947-8744
 Catholic Advocates for Gay and Lesbian Rights,
 5249 N. Kenmore, Chicago 60640
 Chicago Catholic Women,
 5249 N. Kenmore 60640561-5668
 Chgo Interfaith Congress, 2626 N. Lakeview #607,
 Chicago 60614871-7158
 Christ the Redeemer MCC, PO Box 6146,
 Evanston 60204262-0099
 Sunday services 7pm, 933 Chicago, Evanston(708) 508-0526
 Church of Resurrection MCC,
 5650 S. Woodlawn, 60637931-7767/262-0099
 Congregation Or Chadash, 656 W. Barry, 60657248-9456
 Dignity/Chicago, 3225 N. Sheffield, 60657549-2663
 Roman Cath. Mass/Social Sun., 7pm, 2nd Unitarian, 656 W. Barry.
 Dignity/DuPage Resurrection Family,
 PO Box 1594, Bensenville 60148(708) 830-7040
 Emergence/Midwest/Gay Christian Scientists,
 PO Box 2547, 60690-2547764-5171
 Evangelical Christian Network PO Box 5427,
 Evanston, IL 60204(708) 338-8058
 Evangelicals Concerned Western Springs(708) 896-3018
- Faith Eternal MCC, PO Box 4421,
 Springfield 62708(217) 525-9597
 Gay People in Christian Science
 PO Box 2547, 60690281-1180
 G&L Acceptance, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter Day Saints, PO Box 4721, East Lansing, MI 48867
 G&L Brethren, Friends, Mennonites of Chgo489-7093
 Good Shepherd Parish MCC, 615 W. Wellington472-8708
 Grace Church, Sun Worship at Granville Ave.
 Presbyterian, 6151 N. Greenview246-8466
 Havurat Achayot, PO Box 14066, 60614477-5269
 Holy Covenant MCC 17 W. Maple Hinsdale 60521.325-8488
 Good News Line(708) 325-1394
 Integrity/Chicago (Episcopal) PO Box 2516, 60690477-4196
 Irving Park Christian Church (Disciple of Christ),
 4300 N. Kedvale589-9722 or 685-5407
 LAGG: Lesbian and Gay Seminar Group,
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BETWEEN THE CLEATS

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MSA, WCAA hold softball sign-up parties

Both the Metropolitan Sports Association and the Windy City Athletic Association are holding softball sign-up parties this weekend. MSA's sign-up for men and women will be at the North End, 3733 N. Halsted, Saturday, March 31, from 2-7 p.m. There are expected to be three women's divisions, two playing 11" and a recreational 12". Men's action will include 12" and 16" teams.

WCAA women's softball sign-up will be at Razmataz bar, 4174 N. Elston, beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 1. The men's sign-up will be the same time and day, but at Roscoe's bar, 3356 N. Halsted.

Both MSA and WCAA leagues will play

along the lakefront this season, MSA at Margate Park, WCAA at Clarendon.

Seasons are expected to open in early May. Call the leagues for details. Many teams are setting their sights on the Gay World Series in Pittsburgh this August.

IN OTHER SPORTS NEWS...

Miller and Miller Lite have confirmed their sponsorship of the WCAA annual Memorial Day Weekend softball Windy City Blowout.

The MSA volleyball season playoffs are taking place Saturdays at DePaul Settlement House Gym.

WCAA has announced a spring/summer men's basketball league. Call 327-5969.



MSA's volleyball season is winding to a close. Pictured: men's and women's action at DePaul Settlement House Gym. See Nightlines next week for MSA volleyball playoff results. Photos by Tracy Baim

Peg Grey: A Moving Force in Sports

by Yvonne Zipter

Ask Peg Grey which of the Metropolitan Sports Association's activities she participates in and you have an almost complete list of what the association offers. The only MSA sport she doesn't play is golf—and even there she's involved, helping Rik



Team Chicago's Peg Grey.

Williams with the annual tee-off. Grey's avid participation runs deeper than sheer joy in competition, however. "I have a commitment not so much to sport but to what participating in sports can do for the person.... Especially in lesbian and gay sports, it's one thing that can give us a way to meet

and be together that's not afforded by anything else."

Grey's participation in the association nearly goes back to its beginning in 1979, when it was known as the Gay Athletic Association. When she joined in 1980, only two sports were offered: softball and bowling; Grey was one of a handful of women involved. Her experience as a P.E. teacher was noted by the board, and in 1981 she was asked to fill a vacancy there. Indeed, she had seen the social benefits her students had gotten from sports and was anxious to provide similar opportunities for gays and lesbians. In 1982, she ran for the board on a platform of (1) creating more sports within the association, and (2) starting a women's division.

She was elected, and in quick succession added coed volleyball; Proud to Run; women's softball, volleyball, tennis and basketball; pick-up football for men (no longer offered); racquetball; and women's touch football. Once the various women's sports were underway, Grey turned their management over to others. This shared responsibility, Grey maintains, is what has made the women's league so strong.

In addition to the MSA, Grey is involved with this year's Gay Games and with bidding on, for Chicago, the 1994 Games. Her commitment to women's sports has also led her to publish the *Women Together in Sports* newsletter, a networking vehicle for women's sports groups across the country, and she encourages Chicagoans to tell their out-of-town friends about it. (Subscriptions: \$12/4 issues, *Women Together in Sports*, P.O. Box 366, Hinsdale, IL 60521.)

"Sports," says Grey, "has been a unifying force in the gay and lesbian community, crossing color lines, economic lines, and cultural lines."

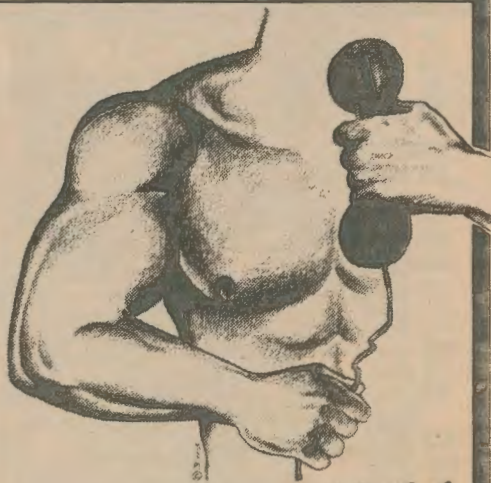
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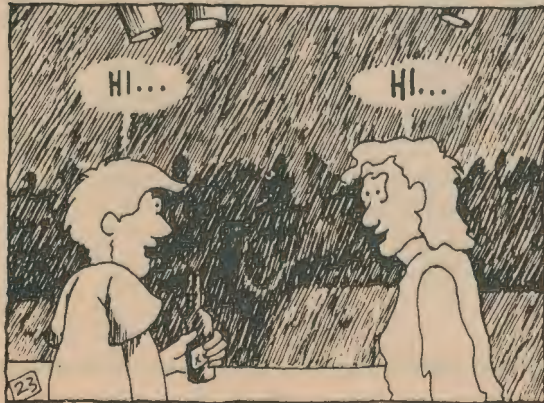
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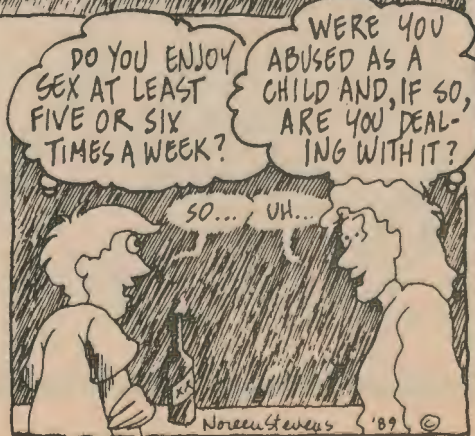
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WOMEN

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GWF AGE 40--But looks much younger, interested in meeting **GWF/Hispanic**--Age 30-40 to date. I'm a Libra, lots of fun, easygoing, passionate, romantic. I like to dance, cook, entertain at home, like to do almost anything. I am nice and very together. If interested write and tell me about yourself. Reply: **OUTLINES BOX G733**

SWEET, PETITE SOPHISTICATE, 26 and single, seeking a loving, caring, passionate relationship. I prefer women 26 to 40, professional and feminine. I like Dave Barry (strictly as a columnist), Victoria's secret and Halavah, the marbled kind. What's your preference? Reply: **OUTLINES BOX G730**.

RECENTLY OUT SWF ready for change. Looking for new friends, to join a sports team--volleyball, softball and get involved in gay community. I'm 25, tall, blond, attractive, intelligent, athletic. Reply: **OUTLINES BOX G731**.

GWF, 35, WOULD LIKE to meet attractive fun loving woman, white or black, for possible relationship. Must be 25 or older. Outlines Box G615

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CATCH OF THE MONTH



MALE

HONESTLY SPEAKING. I'm a tall, gentle but masculine average **GWM**, 36, looking to court a loving, masculine asymptomatic **HIV+ GBM** with a big dick. Period. Heart, mind, soul and a little ambition wouldn't hurt either. Thanks for writing. Reply: **OUTLINES BOX B612**.

FEMALE

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BOX G734

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TENNIS ANYONE? **GWF** seeks practice partners in Lakeview area for spring and summer workouts. Please write to P.O. Box 148001, Chicago IL 60614.

GBF, 36, HARD-WORKING, professional. Would like to meet discreet area lesbians for companionship,

friendship or just to "hang out" with on our days off. All replies will be answered. Reply: **Outlines Box G737**

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I NEED A CHANGE. A 25-year-old woman with an advanced degree and publication, media relations and writing experience seeks liberal work environment. If you have professional advice or a lead please call 708-532-2430.

READ THIS--L.A.-based Publishing Co. introducing new catalog of Products (Artwork, Photos, Cards, Jewelry, Health & Beauty, etc.) for Lesbians & Gays. **FREE COPY**. Send name/address/zip to: **NUR DAMEN, DEPT. A, 13601 E. WHITTIER, #212, WHITTIER, CA 90605**.

GWF. IF YOU'VE never thought about answering a personal, consider this! Intelligent, attractive, straight-appearing, professional and considerate, looking for the same qualities for friendship and possibly more. Tell me about yourself. Reply: **OUTLINES BOX G717. (4/90).**

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WEST SUBURBS: GWM, 44, 6'1", enjoy music, movies, tennis, model railroading—seeks GM, 25-50 for friends or more. Call 708-749-2074.

FATS WELCOME IN MY WATERBED. Tall and/or hairy a plus. Me: 40, 185 lbs. 5'10 1/2", reddish blond (curly), virtually hairless alabaster body. Reply: **OUTLINES BOX B621.**

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Left: Getting into the groove at Berlin nightclub. Photo by Ann Hageman. Middle, left: Paula Killen at the Suzie B's Chicago Women in Comedy Night, which raised funds for Stop AIDS. Middle, right: John Moser, Subway on peterson owner, and Paul Rivera offer a green carnation to a customer at the store's grand opening.



Left: An ensemble of Artemis Singers at a March 17 concert for Women's History Month, held at the Cultural Center. Pictured (from left): Ann Morris, Ruth Clark, Lorraine Edwards, Jannis Goodnow. Photo by Mary McCauley



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BOYS TOWN

by Rex Wockner

(The first in an occasional series on Homoerotic Chicago.)

The Division Street Russian and Turkish Baths, 1916 W. Division, is not nearly as extravagant or Hollywood-esque as the Gellert Baths in Budapest, where I spent, oh, three or four afternoons last August.

But as I had suspected, certain immutable universal truths hold up even at Division and Damen.

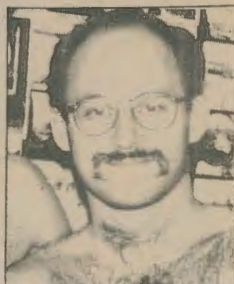
(1) Throw a bunch of straight men together naked in a public bath house and straight men suddenly become interested in each other's dicks.

(2) Anywhere you find naked men, you will find men who like to touch naked men.

The Division Street Baths is a slightly run-down but friendly two-story complex on the near West Side. It most certainly has no self-consciousness as a "gay" anything, which I found curiously refreshing. It costs \$12 to get in, which includes a sheet to wrap around your waist, two towels, a bar of soap, and a locker.

The main floor houses the lockers, a bar and snack bar, a TV blaring channel 44, and a large "sleeping room." The actual baths are downstairs—a violent whirlpool, a freezing bath, a wide-open shower area, and a large sauna where naked attendants throw water on an old oven.

A visit to this hidden corner of Homoerotic Chicago should prove fascinating to any male who reads Wockner articles, but the Division Street Baths holds out particular pleasures for that subgroup of you who cream your



jeans over:

- 1) dark swarthy men with accents,
- 2) deliciously droopy fore-skins hanging from oh-so-foreign cocks, and
- 3) tight little

ethnic beer-bellies.

The evening I visited, all of the other 50 or so men were Slavic or Hispanic. They either spoke Spanish or heavily accented English. And most were ...available.

Eye contact at the Russian Baths is no mystery—if you've mastered Little Jim's, you're ready. Having sex once you meet your dream dude presents a minor challenge though.

Alas, thanks to keen detective work and subtle observation, I have tips:

If your goal is to jack off with no touching, the best location is the wide-open sleeping room. Just be sure to wait until the *straight* straight guys drop off and start snoring.

If you long for more intimacy, the rules are the same as anywhere across this great land of ours. Find yourself a crapper, coax your man into the cubicle, lock the door, get one set of feet off of the floor, and go at it.

Although my boyfriend frowns on excessive investigation for this column, I can report that on the night I visited, I was able to cautiously observe or clearly infer numerous instances of men coming together for the pleasures they'd seek openly if we lived in a more civilized society.

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