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Cover Story

Internationally acclaimed artist Robert Uyvari provided us with our cover art for this week, when, at the last moment, we realized we had nothing we wanted to run. A quick phone call and a pleas: "Do you have something we can use?" brought us what you see on the cover.

Thanks Robert! (And get well soon).

Note:

Deadline for the next issue is 6pm, Tuesday, October 8

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Anti-body Testing Law Up For State Changes

A number of bills are coming up before the state of Wisconsin that could change the present confidentiality structure of AIDS legislation passed last session. Earl had previously partially vetoed a budget resolution offered by Rep. David Clarenbach, to keep test results confidential. Earl had promised, at that time to offer an alternative that would keep the confidentiality provisions in state law, white still allowing state workers access to necessary information.

Earl has also voiced his objection to insurance firms demands for access to results of HTLV-III Antibody tests. Insurance companies want to check for HTLV-III Antibody in a blood. Two of the proposed bills - one by Rep. Gervase Hupe, and another by Sr. Joseph Andrea, contain language requested by insurance companies.

The bill most likely to pass, to be introduced as the Health Committee Bill, is one presented by Rep. David Clarenbach D-Madison, Rep. John Robinson (Health Committee Chair), and representatives of concerned groups (Dept of Health and Social Services, Medical Society of Wisconsin, and some others). Some minor language changes are still to be made, but the confidentiality sections would basically be retained. Protocols will be defined and health professionals and others (not the insurance companies) who ought to have access to testing information.

Earl, who supports the Committee bill, said recently in an address to the Wisconsin Health Policy Council that "At one blood center, only 130 of more than 50,000 units of blood donated tested positive to HTLV-III Antibody virus. But a more sophisticated second test found that less than six of the 130 still came out positive. That's a lot of initial error that could hurt a lot of people if the information were carelessly released. We want as many people as possible to be voluntarily checked for the antibody in Wisconsin. We want those who test positive to have counseling about what the results do and don't mean to them, and the State needs to take the proper precautions to protect themselves and others, even though they may not be infectious. We want to stop this disease at every possible point. But we also want to respect individual rights."
Wisconsin Forms AIDS Taskforce

Madison - State Health and Social Services Secretary Linda Reivitz, announced Sept. 16th that she has formed a Public Health Task Force on Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

She said that the 16-member Task Force will begin meeting in October to identify key issues, outline prevention strategies and assist with the development of a state plan to respond to concerns and questions presented by AIDS and AIDS-related conditions.

Reivitz said David Kindig, M.D., has agreed to serve as Task Force Chairperson. Dr. Kindig is Professor of Preventive Medicine and Director of Administrative Medicine and Health Services Administration Programs at UW-Madison. He completed his residency in pediatrics, he holds a Ph.D. in experimental pathology, and has done research on viruses causing cancer.

"Knowledge about AIDS and HTLV-III infections is growing rapidly," she continued. "Given the complexity of and rapid developments in medical information about these infections, it is important that both the public and medical providers be continually updated on the issues."

"Just as important is an assurance that we have available coordinated community care for those who need it."

Special AIDS Care Unit Being Studied

(Milw. Sentinel) - Church officials from Milwaukee's Roman Catholic Archdiocese and Episcopal Diocese are working with the Milwaukee AIDS Project to develop a special intermediate care unit for AIDS patients.

St. Anthony's Hospital has been mentioned as a possible site, church officials said.

At the same time, the Milwaukee AIDS Project, 1240 E. Brady St., and the Milwaukee County Medical Society are hoping to establish an inpatient unit in an area hospital for continued on page 6
sufferers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Susan E. Dietz, project director, said. An inpatient unit would offer a higher degree of treatment than the intermediate care facility. Most AIDS patients in Wisconsin are treated at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex in Wauwatosa.

Although hospitalized AIDS patients are kept in isolation in private rooms at the complex, no ward has been set up for their treatment. Dietz said an AIDS unit would have the benefit of staff members used to treating AIDS patients. Often, patients have no place to live after their treatment. Deitz said an AIDS unit would offer a higher degree of treatment than the intermediate care facility. Most AIDS patients in Wisconsin are treated at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex in Wauwatosa.

At one point last week in the Milwaukee area, four AIDS patients had no places to live, she said, and were being put up by friends and relatives. "These people are weak and sick and they are getting bounced around all over the place," she said.

Since the conditions of AIDS patients fluctuate dramatically, an intermediate-care facility that patients easily could enter and leave is necessary, she said.

Church officials have had several meetings before Monday with medical and gay community representatives to discuss ways the churches could lend support to the Milwaukee AIDS Project. "I think right now everybody in society has to pitch in and try to see how we can all help," Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland said.

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I sense a lot of good will (on the part of the religious and public community) but a lack of coordination," the archbishop said. "I think we should support the Milwaukee AIDS Project in trying to be the center for that collaborative effort."

Episcopal Bishop Roger White described the church as a catalyst, pulling together those entities in the community that can provide services for people suffering from this disease. "There has been a lot of rejection, out of fear for the disease, in caring for people who have AIDS," White said, noting the disease was similar to leprosy from the community's point of view.

Last June, White released Father Michael Stolpman, Episcopal Canon for Metropolitan Ministries, from his regular duties to concentrate on developing a response to the AIDS issue.

Stolpman and Father Anthony Thurston, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, visited St. Luk's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City to observe its inpatient treatment of people with AIDS. Both Weakland and White stressed that AIDS was not a homosexual disease, but a community health problem that can strike all members of society.

**Anti-gay Bills In Okla**

Oklahoma City (GayLife): The governor has signed two bills allowing discrimination against gays and lesbians, according to The Native. One of the new laws allows for dismissal of school employees who "engage in criminal sexual activity." The second measure says gays are not protected as a group under fair housing laws.

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UWM Faculty Votes In Favor Of ROTC

(Milw. Sentinel) - The faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee voted, 157-111, Sept. 19, to overturn a Faculty Senate decision to eliminate the Army ROTC program on the campus.

The Senate voted last April to end the ROTC program by 1988, stating that the university's policy against discrimination based on sexual preference conflicted with that of the US Department of Defense, which denies admitted homosexuals the opportunity to become commissioned military officers.

An overflow crowd of faculty and students jammed Merrill Hall Thursday to voice opinions on the controversial issue.

Frank A. Cassell, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, said it was the largest faculty meeting "since at least 1970. The last really big one that I remember was over the Vietnam War."

Opponents of the ROTC program argued that the program's stance on homosexuality conflicted with UWM's policy on discrimination.

"This issue is a question of whether ROTC policies on our campus violate university policies, and they clearly do," said Associate Prof. David Mallory.

In a letter to faculty members, Assembly Majority leader Dismas Becker (D-Milwaukee) called for the faculty to vote for the termination of the program.

After the meeting, Lt. Col. Clifford McDonald, chairman of the military science department, said that any student, regardless of sexual preference, can enter into the classroom phase of the program. "We do not discriminate in any of our courses. When it comes to entering a commission, the Army has its policy, and the university is not involved."

Boy Charged As Adult In Pascavis Slaying

(Milw. Sentinel) - A 17-year-old boy has been charged as an adult in the July slaying of gay activist Delbert E. Pascavis.

Alphonso James, was charged with first-degree murder, misdemeanour theft and attempting to operate a vehicle without the owner's consent. Bail was set at $100,000.

Pascavis, 54, was found July 27 on the floor of his upper flat, 2341 N. Booth St., according to police. A telephone cord and a torn bedsheet were found wrapped around his neck.

Pascavis Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Delbert Pascavis and for victims of AIDS will be held as part of BWMT's 5th Anniversary Conference on Saturday, October 19th.

The Memorial Service will be open to the public, at no charge, and will be scheduled from 4:30pm-5:15pm in the Ballroom of the Ramada Inn in downtown Milwaukee.

A special liturgy, written by Pascavis several months before his death, along with a new song, will be performed at the service. Friends and acquaintances are encouraged to attend.
**The Guide**

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**Dismissal Of Board Member Upheld**

Madison (Milw. Journal) A state appellate court recently upheld Dane County's dismissal of the Board of Health member accused of making antigay remarks.

The Court of Appeals, sitting in Madison, rejected a claim by James Pawlisch that his ouster by Dane County Executive Jonathan Barry had violated his First Amendment right of free speech.

Pawlisch was dismissed after commenting at a board meeting last year that homosexual behavior was unnatural and immoral and that gays should realize that the disease AIDS-acquired immune deficiency syndrome was a risk of such activity.

Pawlisch's remarks directly related to health policy and "are clearly contrary to Barry's policy of non-discrimination," the Appeals Court said in rejecting Pawlisch's appeal from a ruling by the Dane County Circuit Court.

Restrictions can be placed on a policymaker's free speech where "commonality of political beliefs with the prevailing policymaker in this case Barry, is required for the effective performance of an office," the court said in a decision written by Judge Daniel La Rocque of Wausau.

Pawlisch was quoted as having said during the board meeting:

"I would rather spend $12 million to change human behavior. Homosexual sex is immoral and unnatural. Even animals know better than to do that. With that kind of behavior, you have to pay the piper."

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Registration fee for the weekend is only $17.69 per person and includes: complimentary Friday reception and cocktail party, all Workshops and general sessions, Night Banquet/Dance, Sunday Brunch, etc. Free housing will be based on available space (to offer housing space call DA at 444-4779). The conference will be held Saturday at The Ramada Inn, Downtown, and Sunday events will be at the Mitchell Park. The Ramada Inn has rooms set aside at a special rate for conference participants for $36 per night. Out of towners should call the Ramada directly at 414-722-5410 for a reservation. The Ramada is at 633 W. Michigan Avenue in downtown Milwaukee.

To register for the conference in advance, send your name, address, Chapter #, and your money to: BWMT-Milwaukee, Anniversary Celebration, PO Box 12292, Milw., WI 53212. Or call DA at 414-444-4779, or John at 414-332-1941.

The next issue of InStep will contain a more detailed listing of the conference activities.

West Hollywood Conference Set for November

(GNIC) The West Hollywood Conference has been set for the Weekend of November 23 and 24, 1985 in West Hollywood, CA. The conference will bring together openly lesbian and gay elected and appointed officials and potential candidates for the first time in U.S. history. Sponsored by the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, the Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles and the City of West Hollywood, the conference will provide an opportunity for those currently in elected positions and those considering running for office to meet together to learn campaign skills and to discuss issues.

The historic conference is also aimed at developing an agenda for openly gay and lesbian elected officials and to provide support for ongoing efforts. It will update elected and appointed officials on issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community as well. More information on the conference is available by writing to the West Hollywood Conference, 1742 Massachusetts Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Uyvari: What right do you have to get sick? Seriously now--please get better fast! (don't you just love our weather?) Ron
Lisa: You're too much! Mother
Dan (ez1409): Hope to see you out soon. I'd like to be your friend.
Dave: You're hiding your lifestyle from the one person who has always been your friend. How can "forever" come today?
Jill: (6. Yount) It's time you break away, stand on your own two feet. Learn to read the writing on the wall.
Pauline M. Dahlia Dave: When are you going to call those tubers? My garden sure would be nice if you did.
Jose: Gary: You'll never truly be happy until you stop lying, cheating and using.
A friend of the one Chef: I thought the Leaning Tower of Pizza was in Italy?
Exc. Chef.
Club 219: How about having "the girls" do a weekly or monthly tribute to the great girl acts. Supremes, Warwick, Streisand, Newton John, etc.
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Baby Jane
La Rue: Tired Perce lately?
Janet: Guy: Happy 6th Anniversary, love you.
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Big D and Slimy: I love you! I don't know what I would do without you. You make life tolerable.
Samantha: Thank you for your assistance and love.
B. Baby Jane
Boy-Boo: We'll be around next Sept. 16 for Leap day!
Grunie's Alt: Happy Fifth Anniversary, love you.
Joey Bob: Do you still serve your guest while naked and shackle'd?
Guest Pumpkin: S.K.: Happy 27th Birthday! I hope it's the best ever, darling. Thank you for a beautiful 6 years. They were wonderful with many more to come.
T.J. Dumplin: Coco (the genetically correct female one): Are you available or not? Give me a sign, you stuffy bitch!
One of yer many (I'm sure) sekrut admyrears.
Barbie: If you're Sara, I'm Laurie!
Ken Ginger: This is my last offer. I'll give you a 60% discount on my services, plus no payment until I pay off all the money I owe to my creditors & you.
Love, Tracey.
Jackie: Next time learn to put away the magazine, but anyways here it is again, I Love You!
Mary
To La Cage and all my guests: Thank you for your support in making my birthday a memorable one. Much love to Nichole, Heidi, Henry Natasha, and Goldie for an excellent show! Next year's will be even splashier!

Baby Jane
**Letters**

DEAR INSTEP:

I have been appointed as a spokesman of a group of us from our community to thank everyone involved in the operation of "Gay Fest III."

A special thank you to Mr. Paul Gunsey who did an outstanding job in not only getting the operation set up but also to running it smoothly.

For those of you who for some reason could not attend, you really missed a good time for all. But then again, those who did not attend I'm sure were sitting in the bars gossiping about the motorcycle gangs, the bombs, the fights, and all the evils of the world that were going to befall this event. Perhaps this is the reason that we did not even see our reigning Mr./Miss Gay Wisconsin at this event.

Must we start a new organization within our community entitled "Rumor Control?" Security was at its peak and to reassure all the gossip, there was only one incident that occurred and it was handled with total professionalism.

It just amazed us that so much controversy is made as to the community supplying functions to attend. And yet certain individuals take it upon themselves to supply the community with the functions but receive little or no support.

With what has been seen as far as support as of late, we would all starve if we had to rely solely on our community for cash flow.

This also brings up another point. When a person or com-

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Myrna

Theodore: Great job on Gay Fest III.

Paul & Scott: M&M Productions.

Connie Coco: Congrats on the new job.

Patrina.

Connie Coco: More swamp please!

Michael: I should have known those wet jockey shorts were too good to be true. What am I going to do with this S-curl?

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Dear Bob(M&M): Thank you for all the years. I've always enjoyed partying & dining by you. You are an old friend.

Robert Uyvari

Shelia: Sorry I missed your juggling act.

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Sha Boom: You can ring up the phone, but it won't give change.

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DEAR INSTEP:

In the recent Wis. InStep, vol. 2, issue 17, Aug. 22 - Sept. 4, 1985, an advertisement regarding HTLV III testing was printed with the BEST Clinic's telephone number. The advertisement strongly discourages testing and advocates not having the HTLV III test. Since our telephone number was published with the advertisement it is assumed that this is our (BEST Clinic) policy too.

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We request that you do not include our number in future advertisements of this nature and possibly clarify this with your readers. Lastly, we wanted me to pass along to you that she will be getting to you information on a more regular basis regarding AIDS and MAP.

Sincerely,

Doug Johnson
Brady East S.T.D. Clinic, Inc.
Human experimentation has begun.

In the second area of investigation, scientists are working very hard to prevent the spread of the disease with a vaccine.

Numerous findings hint that the development of an AIDS vaccine might be possible. No one can say when.

At the center of efforts to develop an anti-AIDS drug is Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute's clinical oncology program, which conducts human trials of experimental cancer therapies.

"I feel that the virus that causes AIDS can be stopped," Broder said in an interview in his office. "The question I don't know is how long that will take."

Advances to date "encourage me to think that it will not be in the very distant future," he said.

Among the encouraging signs are the rapid progress in deciphering the genetic code of the virus, the discovery of a viral gene that boosts the virus's replication, the production of workable quantities of virus possible candidates for a vaccine, and the development, in his lab, of a quick screening test to evaluate possible anti-AIDS drugs.

One of those drugs is now in the first stage of human testing.

In a nearby building on the campus of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where the cancer institute is located, Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is investigating a natural substance called interleukin-2 that seems to boost the immune system.

Such an immune-system booster might be necessary in combination with anti-viral drugs to combat AIDS, Broder said.

Other such drugs are being investigated elsewhere, and many researchers, including Broder, are coming to believe that AIDS treatment might, like cancer treatment, ultimately consist of doses of multiple drugs either together or in sequence.

"Therapy is likely to be required for a long period of time," said Broder. "Whatever therapies are found, they will have to at least be given on an intermittent basis, and possibly intermittently for the rest of the patient's life."

The reason, he said, is that the AIDS virus apparently can lay dormant in cells, where it can be periodically re-activated "by signals we don't know," Broder said. The virus can even insert a genetic copy of itself into the genetic material of a living human cell.

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Death of a Salesman

With the dearth of garbage in much of today's television programming the programs offered of high quality stand in a class by themselves. I am reminded of the brilliant Tennessee Williams', "A Streetcar Named Desire" of last season starring Ann Margaret. Such an offering came this season also with Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Death of A Salesman" with Dustin Hoffman in the lead as Willy Loman. The playwright himself had wanted Hoffman to play the role since they became acquainted nearly 20 years ago. Hoffman is a fine actor. For me, more than the enjoyable "Tootsie" and the poignant "Kramer vs. Kramer", and even after "The Graduate" (for those of you who go back that far), I was truly impressed with him in "Midnight Cowboy" To my view, the finest film work of his career. However, as Miller kept raising the question of Hoffman's doing the Willy part, the actor wasn't convinced. Obviously, the playwright won out.

Hoffman first played the role on Broadway later taking the production to London. Much controversy arose over the Broadway run. There are those who felt he should have won the coveted Tony Award as Best Actor for his portrayal. In point of fact, the nominating board didn't even nominate him. He was passed by. Not having seen him live, I was fascinated with this very question as I tuned in to CBS for the three hour presentation.

This role in this American classic is for an actor a critical decisive acting measure. Playing Willy is like playing Shakespeare's Hamlet. Both roles demand a strong actor of superior ability who is a master at his craft. Hoffman was good—at times excellent in his portrayal—but overall he was not particularly outstanding and was but adequate to the demands of the role. A great deal of makeup and even hair shaving were necessary to convince us that he was in his 60's but Willy is not comic drag by a long shot.

Hoffman held his own with a strong assemblage of a supporting cast. John Malkovich, as Biff, Willy's son, was terrific! Charles Durning, as Willy's friend, and Kate Reid, as Linda-Willy's wife, also turned out fine performances.

The play is a marvelous piece of work exploring a man on the decline as his dreams fade and his relationships fall to support him. One is clearly reminded of Langston Hughes, "If dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly". Willy is broken because he is faced to deal in reality which shatters his dreams. Biff describes him as "a troubled prince" and he is. Willy is continually faced in his present situation by the use of flashback. It was an effective film technique and worked well in the telling of this tale.

As an ensemble, the piece was well served but Hoffman was ok within good not head and... Continued on page 16
NML has not received enough claims to cause a serious problem, but the situation could worsen, Hardy said. "The incidence of the disease tends to double every 8 or 10 months, so if it kept on doing that for a few years, obviously it would become a significant factor." He said the company might even turn a person down completely if the person appeared to carry the AIDS virus.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield United of Wisconsin, which represents 40% of all private group health policyholders in the state, also is considering an option on health insurance policies. "If we had somebody get medical underwriting for an individual insurance policy, and determined they did have AIDS, we might put a rider on the policy to cover everything else but AIDS for a period of 240 to 365 days," said Alan Gaudynski, public relations and legislative affairs director for Blue Cross. Gaudynski said policyholders might have to pay higher premiums unless the state approves the amendment on access to AIDS test results. "It's like being afraid of the plague," she said.

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shoulders above as he should have been. Perhaps Miller was wrong, perhaps he should have waited to mature more before he undertook the role.

Ronnie Gilbert in Milwaukee

Ronnie Gilbert, formerly of the WEAVERS, will perform at the Varsity Theater, Marquette University, 13th Wisconsin Avenues, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Accompanying Gilbert will be pianist John Bucchino.

Ronnie Gilbert has proved through her life that talent knows no boundaries. Gilbert’s career in music excelled with her part in the singing group THE WEAVERS, along with Pete Seeger, Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman. The Weavers took America by storm in the 50’s with songs such as “Goodnight Irene,” “Kisses Sweeter than Wine” and “On Top of Old Smokey.” Along with her successful music career, Gilbert established herself as a rich and powerful actress performing in plays and films throughout the United States.

Some would think that a fine life and settle down, not Ronnie Gilbert. The years have found Gilbert gaining recognition and appreciation from new generations. The WEAVERS reunion film, “Wasn’t That a Time” aired on PBS received rave reviews from critics and audiences alike. Recent album releases for Gilbert include Lifeline with Holly Near, H.A.R.P. with Holly Near, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, and her first solo album in 20 years, The Spirit is Free. Gilbert last performed in Milwaukee with Holly Near in 1984 to an all but sold out crowd. Says the San Francisco Examiner, “Gilbert’s voice still soars to the rafters.”

Tickets are $12.50 and $9.50 (discounts available) and distributed by Midwest Music, 207 E. Buffalo, Suite 545; Gordon Park Food Co-op, 821 E. Locust; Outpost Natural Foods Co-op, 3500 N. Holton; People’s Books, 1808 N. Farwell or charge by phone: 414/278-0066. Gilbert’s show in Milwaukee is brought to you courtesy of Midwest Music.

Wisconsin Insurance Firms Consider Excluding AIDS Coverage

(Milw. Sentinel) Wisconsin's largest health and life insurers may exclude coverage of AIDS to combat rising claims, officials of the companies said Sept. 16. Company officials also said current state law made it difficult to find out whether policyholders have acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

One of the companies, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has had 32 AIDS claims in the past two years: 15 death claims, 2 premium waiver claims and 9 disability claims.

Two of the claims are being withheld and questioned by NML because there is evidence the policyholders knew they had AIDS before they bought the policies, said Robert Gleeson, assistant medical director for NML.

"If we were forced into it by the state telling us we could not even find out what a person's condition is, we would have to consider (exclusion) of some policies," said George Hardy, legislative counsel for NML.

Hardy said he was concerned about state legislation approved in July that limits an insurance company’s access to an AIDS virus test.

"In the case of all other diseases, we’re permitted to get all the facts, but this legislation prohibits us from requiring a test to determine if they have the AIDS virus," Hardy said.

"We think we can show that it's a reliable test for insur-

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VIRGO - AUG. 23 thru SEPT. 22 - (MERCURY) Friends continue to help in a down period. Job related problems increase, but not for long, so keep production high. Those who need to, take notice.

LIBRA - SEPT. 23 thru OCT. 22 - (VENUS) Love life whirlwind of last week winds down. Now is the time to handle all those repairs around the home. A stitch in time...

SCORPIO - OCT. 23 thru NOV. 21 - (Pluto) Avoid unnecessary travel of great distance this week, particularly if it involves an automobile. Watch your diet.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV. 22 thru DEC. 21 - (JUPITER) Job situation takes an upswing as superiors or partner takes notice of your abilities. Be nice to your mate.

CAPRICORN - DEC. 22 thru JAN. 19 - (SATURN) Business takes most of your time this week. You would be well advised to get plenty of rest! Growth potential increases both in financial and leisure time.

AQUARIUS - JAN. 20 thru FEB. 18 - (URANUS) There is trouble brewing in your family. You may be drawn into the middle, so don't take sides. Watch your pennies.

PISCES - FEB. 19 thru MARCH 20 - (NEPTUNE) This is your week to shine. Everything you do turns to right. Don't let the success go to your head, or there will be a sudden turnaround.

ARIES - MARCH 21 thru APRIL 19 - (MARS) Your head is swimming with ideas about all kinds of projects. Write them down and ask others for their input. Write your mother.

TAURUS - APRIL 20 thru MAY 20 - (VENUS) One of your friends will become jealous of your achievements and try to do you one better. If this is at work, be careful. Otherwise, ignore it.

GEMINI - MAY 21 thru JUNE 20 - (MERCURY) Continued interest in home and/or property starts to affect job performance. Try and remember where the money for this "hobby" comes from.

CANCER - JUNE 21 thru JULY 22 - (MOON) Illness hits close to home, so watch your own health. You are in a period where you are prone to illness yourself, both sickness and accidents. Take no risks.

LEO - JULY 23 thru AUG. 22 - (SUN) OK night owl, time to get more rest. There are big things ahead, and you will need all the strength you can get to tend to the business at hand.

The BEST Clinic and M.A.P. sponsored a booth and a first aid.

Charles won the high heel race.

Gayfest III, 1985 brought over 3,200 people out to the 50 acre site during its weekend run for all sorts of activities, games & contests.
Steppin' Out
by Ron Geiman

It has NOT been a good week. First the weather turns to nasty, InStep's typesetting costs increase 35%, and then my photographer Carl flubbed three shoots. Well, enough of my bitching—there have been some exciting highlights, including, of course, GayFest.

According to GayFest spokesman Paul Gurney, 1,100 people attended the event on Saturday & 2,100 on Sunday, bringing a total of 3,300 gays & lesbians to the festivities. Saturdays icky weather & bad publicity might have scared off some who planned on attending, but the only problem occurred early Sat. with the character who ran down some light poles & a few stands with his car. The City of Franklin has turned over the case to the Milw. City attorney who plans to file criminal trespassing charges, intent to do bodily harm.

I made it out on Sunday & spent about 7 enjoyable hours, doing everything from eating, to watching the games, dancing & I think the Milwaukee Art Museum for the 3-hour presentation with expert speakers on the topic of AIDS.

During the question answer section—there were so many good questions asked that the Milwaukee AIDS Project to run a "Q & A" column on AIDS in forthcoming issues of InStep.

I think it was a real good time, & wished more would have shown up. If only half the number of people who asked me "How was GayFest?" had shown up...

Paul says once everything is thru accounting & all the bills paid (over $3,000 for staff pay, alone) GayFest will provide a financial statement & we'll print it. Then, once people see that it's not all going into "someone's pocket," maybe next year instead of "bad mouthing" GayFest, they'll attend & lend support.

Maybe next year, people will volunteer their efforts, & instead of GayFest having to use that money to pay staff-BEST & M.A.P. will make it even better. By the way-the sound system & lighting was excellent. The only thing I can see that needs changing for next year is better carnival type games.

GayFest used a vendor to run the carnival type games. I think our community has enough creativity that we could come up with better games & booths then what the vendor supplied. Otherwise-congrats to GayFest committee! ***

The community AIDS Forum brought a standing room crowd to the Milwaukee Art Museum for the 3-hour presentation with expert speakers on the topic of AIDS.

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**IN STEP'S TOP DANCE HITS**

Chart courtesy of Kim Zweibohmer, DJ Danceteria

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Sincerely,

Chuck & Scott

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was one of those times--Alan was in rare form, & by the time he left the stage the audience response brought a tear to his eye.

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When I woke up the morning of Sept. 21st to rain & wind, I thought "oh no, the Madison Picnic." Well the rain picked that day to practically wash out the Back East bar sponsored "AIDS Benefit Picnic" at Warner Park. Cheri had hoped to raise quite a bit of money for the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN), but the weather ruined the chances of that. They moved all the festivities into the park pavillion—but the rain & wind still wrecked havoc. Congratulations for trying Cheri—and next year—She's going to have it earlier in the summer.

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M&M's 9th Anniversary celebration came a little late this year. It's usually held earlier in the summer—but they've been too busy remodeling to have it before now. Even as it was—they didn't get the wallpaper in for the last two walls until the Friday before the weekend anniversary. They were still hanging wallpaper at 2pm & the party started at 4pm. The Saturday cookout was great—Ribs—Chicken—and a whole buffet of goodies—but again—it rained. The crowd didn't really show up in force until the country western band played on Saturday night. During the evening they also had the drawings for the door prizes—the top prize being a 10-speed bike. The guy who won the bike already had one—so instead auctioned it off for over $120 & gave the proceeds to the Milw. AIDS Project. Nice

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Liberty and New York, the host city for Series 10.

It was a great and fitting climax to a fantastic Series 9.

The SSBL awards banquet will be held on Thursday evening, October 10 at Gastano's Restaurant, 1332 West Lincoln Ave. Cocktails are at 6:00, and dinner at 7:00. Cost is $8.00 for SSBL members (the league is picking up $5.00 of the cost) and $13.00 for guests. The Series 9 committee people will be guests of the SSBL. Reservations can be made with any SSBL softball manager, or by calling Ron Rube (224-0267) or Tom Salzsieder (273-3594). Reservations must be made by Sunday October 6.
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Friday, October 4
Douglas Dunes (Michigan) - Womens Weekend, all weekend thru the 6th.

Saturday, October 5
M&M Club - Live entertainment with Matt Ward.

Sunday, October 6
1101 West (Appleton) - "Boys Night Out!" with Mr Gay Madison, Rosie Rivera, Miss Napalese, Melissa Maclain & Linda Lu.

Monday, October 7
Parkway Theatre - All male films, all day long. Two from Mr Higgins - "Preppy Summer" & "The Printers Devils."

Thursday, October 10
Ballgame - Mr Ballgame Contest, 10:30pm, no cover. Swim Suit, Talent categories. Over $250 in cash & prizes.

Saturday, October 12
Your Place - Mr YP Contest. Judging at 10:30pm.

Dignity Milwaukee - Pilgrimage at Holy Hill, pray for those with AIDS, stations of the cross at 9am. Potluck picnic follows.

Wreck Room - Castaways M.C. Fall Beer Bust, 4-7pm. $3 all the beer you can drink, free munchies.

M&M Club - Live entertainment as Max Wood & Faron Evans return.

Friday, October 18-20
BWMT - Milwaukee's 5th Anniversary and Regional Conference. Call DA at 444-4779 for further info or see the ad and article in this issues Group Notes section.

Friday, October 18
Hot Legs - Hot Legs Calendar Contest-put your legs in our Hot Legs 1986 Calendar. Both men and women welcome. See Kathy or Karen for further info.

6. You're just about to engage in carnal activity with a gorgeous young man, when you suddenly discover that neither one of you has a condom. Bearing in mind the recent trend toward safer sex, what do you do?

A. Whine
B. Run out to the nearest all-night condom store
C. Use a baggie and a rubber band
D. Use a Hefty trash bag and a large rubber band.

7. You've just had what you consider an above average sexual encounter. When you offer your partner a cigarette he replies, "no thanks, one drag is enough." What do you do?

A. Take your tit-clamps and go home
B. Tell him you'll spread a rumor that he's hung like a gerbil
C. Go home and call his mother
D. Scratch his eyes out.

8. In 25 words or less, describe in graphic detail how you will thank the judge if you win the Mr. Juicy Bits Contest. Be specific!

Name: __________________________
Address: _______________________
Age: ______ Phone: _____________

Decision of the judge is final. Employees of InStep and my former lovers are not eligible. Submit entries to InStep, 624 N. 27th St., Milwaukee WI. 53208

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- 2 "Rough Rider" condoms with pleasure dots
- A detailed map of Juneau Park denoting the busiest bushes (Donated by my hairdresser, Binky)
- A one dollar bar tab at your favorite drinking establishment
- A date with W.W. Wells III, including dinner at George Webb's
- 1 jar of vaseline

1. Which of the following do you most closely resemble?
   A. Pillsbury Dough Boy
   B. Cabbage Patch doll
   C. Smurfette
   D. A Chippendale dancer

2. What is your favorite breakfast cereal?
   A. Fruit Loops
   B. Lucky Charms
   C. Fruity Pebbles
   D. Other

3. With which of the following do you most strongly identify?
   A. Roll of Certs
   B. Hostess Twinkle
   C. A bratwurst
   D. Tootsie Roll
   E. A large cucumber
   F. Trans-Atlantic cable

4. True or False, You're so boring in bed that one day, while masturbating, your hand fell asleep.

5. Do you have the ability to suck a tennis ball through a garden hose? Yes or No.

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Mr. La Cage 85-86 Robert Steinforth

The Mr. La Cage Contest brought together five hot contestants before the large crowd.
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