

ADVICE

The great beyond

What happens when the Milky Way enters Uranus?



Ms. Behavior

DEAR MS. BEHAVIOR:

I have a couple of troubles. One relates to bisexuality, and the other to anal sex.

I love to have sex with women, and I love to give men blowjobs; however, it's frequently a choice between "getting the girl" and "getting the cock." Whenever I focus exclusively on either gay or straight sex, I feel something is missing, yet I also have fears of nonacceptance, mainly by the women, of my bi activities.

My other difficulty is a fear, yet attraction, toward anal sex. I successfully have penetrated my ass with a small vibrator and enjoyed it.

I have fantasies of being plowed by both men and women with strap-ons, yet I also have heard horror stories about porn starlets shitting themselves in the car on the way home from a filming. I'm a little afraid of potential health risks, yet I enjoyed my solo experience and wonder whether including others would be more enjoyable or potentially risky.

—C.

DEAR C.:

Listen up, nervous nellie. The "shitting yourself" story is just a fantasy/fear homosexuals have circulated for years to scare and intrigue ingénues like yourself.

It's an urban legend created by the same sissies who got hysterical at overnight camp about the ghost story of the man with the hook arm hiding in the back seat of the woman's car.

Like the hook arm story, it might have happened to someone somewhere, but a stretched-out sphincter is only likely if your first date is with King Kong or a porn star with a 14-inch penis.

Just relax and make sure you're with someone who'll treat your ass as tenderly as you treat it. Ms. Behavior wishes you luck, Fey Wray.

Oh, and there's nothing wrong with being bisexual. But if it turns out your primary obstacle to being gay is fear of not being accepted by women, you're probably a big homo.

DEAR MS. BEHAVIOR:

I've been going out with a woman—let's call her Angela—for a couple of months. She's smart, attractive and extremely fun—which

is not the M.O. of the garden-variety lesbian.

I'm OK with her seeing other people, but then she told me she was seeing a 28-year-old who also was seeing another 28-year-old. Angela has said that a 12-year age difference (she's 40) is too much for a serious relationship, but she's quite the competitive little lesbo, and she's

entranced with having this young woman all to herself. I've found myself to be the jealousy bait in this whole thing—for example, "If you're seeing your little 28-year-old girlfriend this weekend, then I'm seeing Stella this weekend."

So, my question is: Should I wait this out? I have a feeling that once Angela has obtained her Class of '91 obsession she'll have won and it won't last and I can go back to weaving my woman-catching web of charm and mystery. On the downside, she drives a huge SUV, and although it's great to make out in, I'm a little put off by the sheer mass of her vehicle.

—Stella

DEAR STELLA:

If you want an exciting chase and maybe some hot sexual intrigue, fine. But if you're thinking of waiting with the hope of having a serious relationship with Angela, forget it.

If she thinks of you as bait (and, worse, always-available bait), her perception probably won't change even if she and Lolita break it off. It's also a bad sign that Angela has let you

know how much she likes the other woman; if she truly were interested in you, she probably would hedge her bets and keep it to herself.

Besides, you're right: A huge SUV isn't necessarily desirable in a girlfriend—dykes who drive such vehicles tend to be hyper-athletic and bossy—but a friend with a big truck

is a beautiful thing. Let her rescue you from snow banks and take you on off-road trips to the sand dunes and mountains. And if you quit making out in the truck, Angela can use it to help you haul your furniture and lingerie once you capture a girlfriend who adores you. ☑

Write your confused and conflicted heart out to MS. BEHAVIOR at MsBehavior@aol.com.

Sunday worship is at 10 am, and church school for children runs concurrently. (2941 NE Ainsworth St. 503-284-8767. aucc@teleport.com.)

The **Anawim Community** of gay men meets weekly for Christian meditation and prayer. (7:30 pm Thursday. 503-281-0722.) (11/01)

Bridgeport Community Church (UCC) is a growing community of progressive, political people exploring and celebrating the Christian faith. We are multicultural, lesbian, gay, bi and straight, and our children are valued members. (10:30 am Sunday. 621 NE 76th Ave. 503-258-0992.) (5/01)

Community of St. Andrew invites all to join a diverse Catholic faith community for prayer and fellowship. (9:30 am Sunday. 806 NE Alberta St. 503-281-4429.) (11/01)

Dignity Portland meets for Mass Sundays at 4 pm at St. Stephens Episcopal Church followed by a social. (Southwest 13th Avenue at Clay Street. dignitypdx@aol.com.) (5/01)

DirECTIONS NorthWest (ECWR) supports GLBT Christians integrate faith and sexuality through scripture and fellowship. (PO Box 86383, Portland, OR 97286-0383. communities.msn.com/DirEctionNWPortlandHomePage.) (5/01)

Eastrose Fellowship Unitarian Universalist, a welcoming congregation, offers Sunday service and children's religious education at 10:30 am. (1133 NE 181st Ave., Gresham. 503-665-2628. eastrose@teleport.com.) (11/01)

Estacada United Methodist Church Reconciling Congregation, where we really mean everyone is welcome. Sunday worship at 10:30 am. (204 SE Main St., Estacada.) (5/01)

First Congregational United Church of Christ is an open and affirming congregation in the liberal Christian tradition. Sunday worship is at 10:25 am, and church school for children runs concurrently. (1126 SW Park Ave. 503-228-7219.)

First United Methodist Church of Portland, a welcoming and reconciling congregation, believes no one is left out in God's family. GLBT potlucks are held monthly. (10:30 am Sunday. 1838 SW Jefferson St. 503-228-3195. www.fumcpdx.org.) (5/01)

Full Circle Temple is a place of worship for women of all ages offering workshops, song and drum circles, meditation rooms and altars of celebration, incorporating what you bring to share. (10 am-10 pm Tuesday-Sunday. 3125 E Burnside St. 503-238-0675.) (5/01)

The **God Connection Center for Worship, Growth and Leadership** invites you to celebrate your spirituality with the Revs. Berdell Moffett and Casey Chaney. Liberal, practical; all are welcome. (10 am Sunday. 4828 NE 33rd Ave. 503-481-7591.) (5/01)

Grace Space, a multid denominational spiritual center led by the Rev. Stephanie Torres, holds Sunday evening celebrations. (5 pm. Friends of Multnomah, 4312 SE Stark St. 503-287-3216.) (11/01)

Integrity, the gay and lesbian ministry of the Episcopal Church, meets on the second Friday of each month in the Morrison Room at Trinity Cathedral. Eucharist is celebrated at 6:45 pm followed by a potluck and fellowship. (147 NW 19th Ave. 503-289-1687.)

Interfaith Spiritual Center. Spiritual directors from various world religions traditions are available for guidance, classes and retreats. (Second Floor, 3910 SE 11th Ave. 503-233-2026, ext. 3. www.spintone.com/~isc. (11/01)

Lesbian and gay meditation group. "Compassionate Heart Sangha," meets for meditation in the Buddhist Vipassana tradition. (7:30-9 pm Wednesday. Flanders House, 2926 NE Flanders St. Jon 503-239-5539.) (5/01)

Lilith's Daughters, a place for goddesses, witches and wisdom women. Beginning group to travel through Starhawk's book *Twelve Wild Swans*. Meeting second and fourth Fridays in Beaverton. (Grace Young 503-643-3209.) (5/01)

Lincoln Street United Methodist Church is an open and accepting congregation of progressive Christians. (9 am Sunday. 5145 SE Lincoln St. 503-231-1930.) (11/01)

Metanoia Peace Community (United Methodist) is a "house church," bringing gay and straight together. (Daily prayer 7:20 am, Sunday gathering 6 pm. 2116 NE 18th Ave. 503-281-3697. www.tearsoup.com/metanoia.) (11/01)

Metropolitan Community Church of Portland holds ecumenical Sunday morning worship services at 9 and 11 am. Sunday school for children is held during the 11 am worship service. (2400 NE Broadway. 503-281-8868. mcccpx@aol.com.) (5/01)

Potter's House Ministries Life Center. Evangelical and charismatic Christian. (3830 SE 62nd Ave. 503-775-5024.) (5/01)

SisterSpirit offers women's spirituality celebrations, discussion groups, a drumming circle, workshops and classes. Schedule of events available. All women are welcome. (3-6 pm Tuesday-Friday, Suite 102, 3430 SE Belmont St. Mailing address: PO Box 9246, Portland, OR 97207. 503-736-3297. sistersp@teleport.com.) (5/01)

Southminster Presbyterian Church is a challenging, supportive community that welcomes all people. It is the first More Light Presbyterian Church in Oregon. (10 am Sunday summer, 9:30 and 11 am Sunday winter. 12250 SW Denney Road, Beaverton. 503-644-2073.) (5/01)

St. James Lutheran Church, a reconciled in Christ congregation, welcomes all people for traditional liturgical worship. (9 and 11 am Sunday. 1315 SW Park Ave. 503-227-2439.) (5/01)

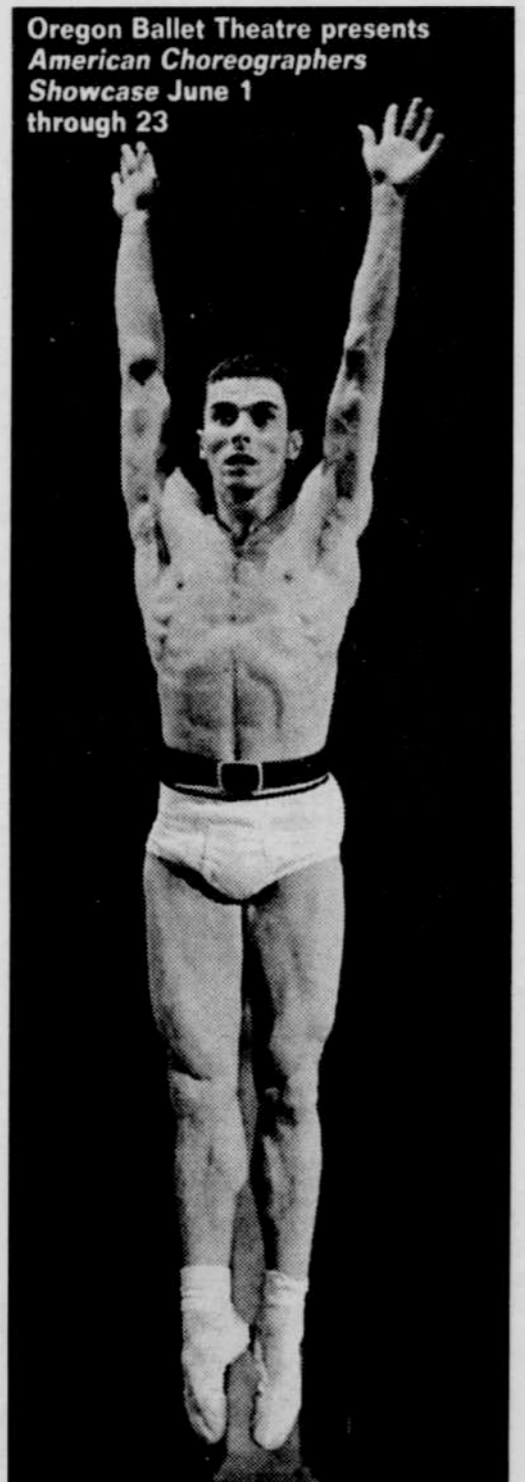
St. Philip Neri gay and lesbian outreach. A gay/lesbian-positive community for Catholics and their friends. Mass at 7:30 pm on Fridays followed by a social. (Paulist Center, 2408 SE 16th Ave. 503-231-4955.) (5/01)

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the new home of the Portland Gay Men's Chorus, has been welcoming all people since 1863. (12:10 pm Wednesday and 7:45 and 10 am Sunday. Sunday school and child care at 10 am. Southwest 13th Avenue at Clay Street. 503-223-6424.) (5/01)

Unity Church of Portland is an all-inclusive community following Christ's teachings and celebrating diversity and truth without trappings for 75 years. Sunday school and child care available. Potluck first Sundays. (10 am Sunday. 4525 SE Stark St. 503-234-7441. Unityprind@wwdb.org.) (11/01)

University Park United Methodist Church is a member of the network of Reconciling Congregations and meets for worship each Sunday at 10 am. (4775 N Lombard St. 503-289-7843.) (5/01)

Zion United Church of Christ, an open and affirming congregation, is open to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and heterosexual people who wish to



Oregon Ballet Theatre presents American Choreographers Showcase June 1 through 23

worship in a Christ-centered, warm, caring, multiage/race/cultural faith community. (11 am Sunday. 2025 NE 23rd Ave., Gresham. 503-665-8741.) (5/01)

Washington: Spirituality

East Vancouver United Methodist Church. Reconciling, welcoming. (10 am Sunday. 5701 MacArthur Blvd., Vancouver. 360-693-4761. ourclarkcounty.columbian.com/273.) (5/01)

First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. Two Sunday services, traditional and "less traditional" in an open and affirming congregation. (1220 NE 68th St., Vancouver. 360-693-1476.) (5/01)

Metropolitan Community Church of the Gentle Shepherd. (10 am Sunday. 913 W. 13th St., Vancouver. 360-695-1480.) (5/01)

Michael Servetus Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, a home for the liberal religious spirit. (9:15 and 11 am Sunday. 4505 E. 18th St., Vancouver. 360-695-1891.) (5/01)

Willamette Valley: Spirituality

First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an open and affirming congregation offering worship and church school. Child care provided. Wheelchair accessible. (10 am Sunday. 700 Marion St. NE, Salem. 503-363-3660.) (5/01)

The **Gay-Straight Alliance** of the **Unitarian Universalist Congregation** of Salem meets on the third Sunday of each month for a potluck. (6 pm. 5090 Center St. NE. 503-363-8716.) (5/01)

Interfaith Spiritual Community meets every Sunday at the Heart Center for inspirational messages, children's celebrations and joy. We honor and celebrate all sacred paths, recognizing each person's divine gifts and supporting spiritual growth, healing and enlightenment. (6-7:30 pm. 1578 Commercial St. SE, Salem. 503-763-6030.) (5/01)

Morningside United Methodist Church is a reconciling congregation where everyone is welcome to participate in the full life of the congregation. (8:30 and 11 am Sundays. 3674 12th St. SE, Salem. 503-364-5013.) (5/01)

Sweet Spirit Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) holds worship at 11 am Sundays followed by coffee and fellowship as well as potluck lunches every second Sunday. (American Legion Hall, 4774 Lilac Lane NE, Salem. Mailing address: Pastor Ken Kerr, PO Box 12753, Salem, OR 97309. 503-315-7923.) (5/01)

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Metro: Youth

Expression is a free art/expression support group for GLBT youth between 13 and 18 years old who live in the Gresham area. Learn, grow and have fun! Sponsored by Roots and Branches. (5-7 pm Friday. Jonathan 503-238-0780, ext. 244.) (5/01)

Outside In operates a clinic for anyone who can't qualify for the Oregon Health Plan as well as a needle exchange service. It also has some transitional housing for youth 20 and younger as well as for youth who are HIV-positive and younger than 23. It also plays host to **VOICES** (Voices of Individual and Community Empowerment from the Streets), a self-support group for queer youth. (10 am-6 pm Monday-Friday. 1236 SW Salmon St. 503-223-4121.) (5/01)

Pride Project brings together Washington County lesbian, gay, bi, trans and questioning youth to plan and attend monthly social events. Also information, referral, support and advocacy services for Washington County. (Molly 503-260-5792.) (5/01)

Rainbow is a multicultural peer support and activity group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans and questioning youth. (4:30 pm Monday. Metropolitan Community Church of Portland, 2400 NE Broadway. 503-281-8868.) (5/01)

Sexual Minority Youth Recreation Center (SMYRC) offers drop-in computer access, pool tables and an informal place to hang out. Also plays host to weekly youth support groups including Windfire, Trans Youth Group and Personal Deity Proxy (a creative group). (4-8 pm Monday and Wednesday, 4 pm-midnight Friday and Saturday. 2100 SE Belmont St. 503-872-9664. www.smyrc.org.) (5/01)

S.M.I.L.E. is a free education/support group for GLBT youth 13-18. Learn, grow and have fun! Sponsored by Roots and Branches. (5-6:30 pm Thursday. Jonathan 503-238-0780, ext. 244.) (5/01)

Youth HIV/STD Prevention Project provides fun and educational programs along with counseling and testing to queer youth in a friendly, relaxed environment. (503-872-9664.) (5/01)

YouthNet, a program of Love Makes a Family, offers tutoring and mentoring for lesbian, gay, bi and trans youth as well as for children of LGBT parents. (503-227-1981.) (5/01)

Southern Oregon: Youth

The **Sexual Minority Youth Recreation Group of Klamath Falls** provides support for gay, lesbian, bi, trans and questioning youth and their allies. (boytoy22@hotmail.com.) (5/01)

Southern Oregon Youth Outreach (SOYO), a group for gay, lesbian, and bi youth aged 14-20 meets on the first and Thursdays of the month in Ashland. (541-488-6990.) (5/01)

Washington: Youth

Teen to Teen Sexual Minority Youth Program offers education, support and advocacy to gay, lesbian, bi and trans and questioning youth in Vancouver, Wash. Meets 6-8 pm Tuesdays and 3:30-5:30 pm Thursdays at Cascade AIDS Project, 1104 Main St. Suite M-100. (Amanda 360-693-1188.) (5/01)

Willamette Valley: Youth

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered and Questioning Youth Group for ages 13-18 offers support, information and fun. Free, confidential, drop-in. (4-6 pm Friday. Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St., Eugene. 541-684-3466.) (5/01)

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender youth group for ages 25 and younger meets every Monday. (5 pm Monday. Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St., Eugene. 541-346-1134.) (5/01)

Rainbow Youth is a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and questioning youth and their friends between 13 and 17 years old in the Salem-Keizer area. (503-581-5535.) (11/01)