

August/September 1988
Volume 3, number 6

Among friends



A Bi-Monthly Journal
for Lesbians and Gays of Wisconsin



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A Bi-Monthly Informational Journal
for Lesbians and Gays of Wisconsin

August/September 1988
Volume 3, number 6

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Publisher

Jay Hatheway

Editors

Jay Hatheway and Jim Ottney

Graphics and Typesetting

Jim Ottney

Production

Jim Ottney and Jay Hatheway

Contributors to This Issue

Marcy Adelman

Troy D

Ben Doran

Jeff Kirsch

John Luedtke

Dan O'Connell/Alyson Publications

Printing

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Gov Tommy Thompson Proclaims March AIDS Awareness Month

MADISON, WI: In February, Governor Tommy Thompson announced that the month of March 1988 would be AIDS Awareness Month in Wisconsin.

"While dealing with AIDS-related public policy and legislation during 1987, I became concerned about the amount of misinformation about AIDS among Wisconsin citizens," Thompson said.

As part of AIDS Awareness Month, Wisconsin will introduce its Statewide AIDS Media Campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to reduce and prevent the spread of AIDS and the virus, HIV, by providing Wisconsin residents with accurate information about the disease, how it is transmitted, and what they can do to prevent exposure to HIV.

"I have requested that this campaign have a hard-hitting message stressing that it is a person's behaviors which put them at risk for AIDS, not where they live," Thompson said. "Education is the cornerstone of prevention and is especially critical in a state such as ours in which the relatively low number of AIDS cases in some areas tends to lull people into a

false security about their susceptibility to AIDS."

According to Thompson, the campaign will use television and radio public service announcements, posters, billboards, and brochures. He said that to assure maximum broadcast of the public service announcements during AIDS Awareness Month, a contract has been signed with the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association to negotiate broadcast time commitments with its members for March.

Thompson said that in addition to the Media Campaign, a variety of events and activities are being planned throughout the state during March to promote AIDS awareness. In addition, he said, "To demonstrate my personal concern and commitment to increasing AIDS awareness in Wisconsin, I will be making personal appearances during March to talk with citizens about their need for accurate AIDS information." A vigil commemorating those who have died of AIDS will be held at the state capitol on Saturday, March 26.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

March has been declared by Congress to be National Woman's History Week, and by Governor Thompson as AIDS Awareness Month. Both of these events and information regarding them have received a considerable amount of attention in this issue of *Among Friends*.

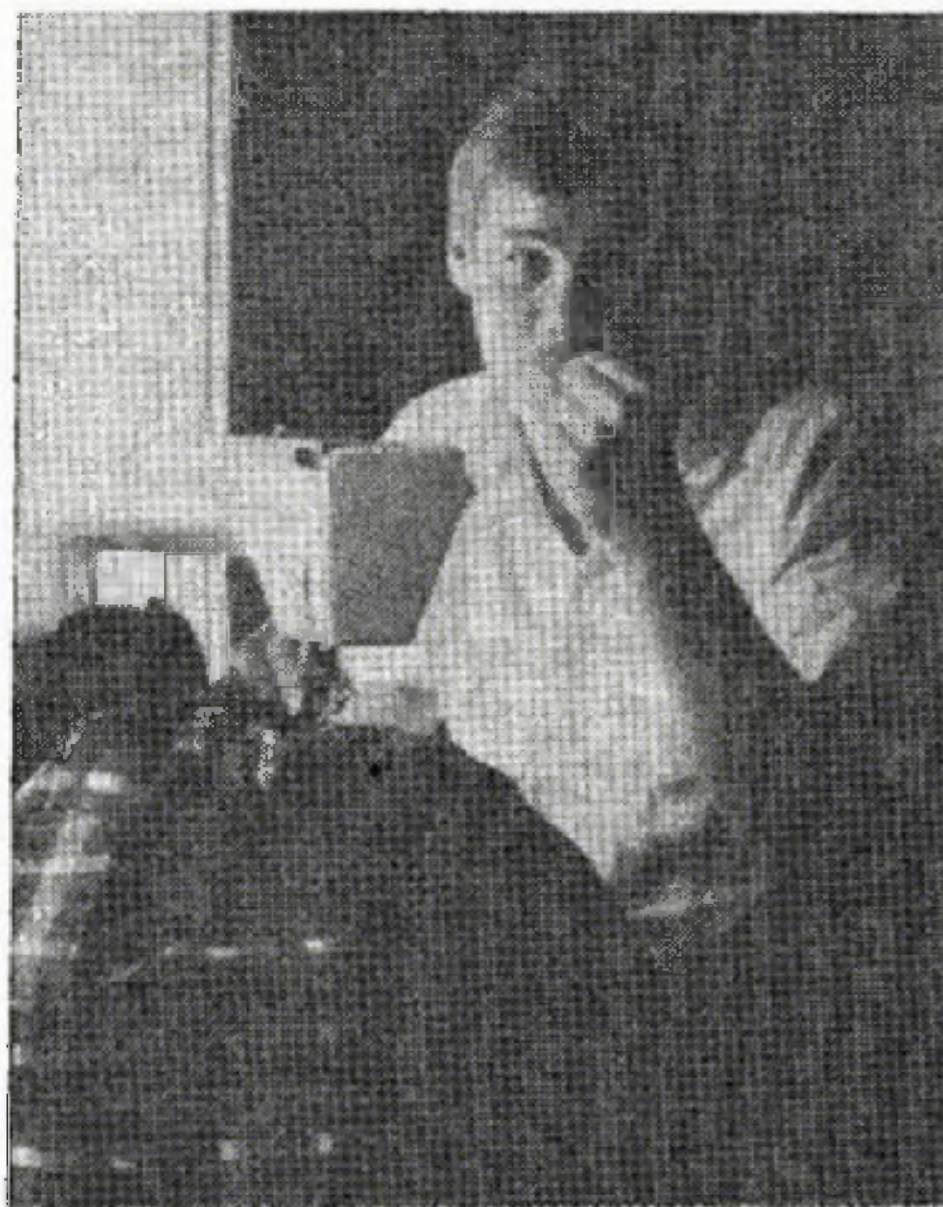
We hope that our readers will find the story about women's history week interesting and informative. For those who may not be familiar with the origins of this event, our background piece should fill in the gaps.

As a council member of Governor Thompson's HIV Advisory Council, I felt it appropriate to delve a bit more into this epidemic than is usually the case for *Among Friends*. My philosophy has been one of putting this disease into perspective, and not therefore, turning *Among Friends* into an AIDS update. Nevertheless, in this issue we decided to spend more time with various aspects of the disease and share with you some of the more important recent developments.

For better or worse, AIDS has become a factor in all our lives, and to deny this may lead to tragedy. With good and



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NAMES Quilt Project Sewing Session

Our thanks to Rod Scheel for his sponsorship of Madison's contribution to the NAMES Project. Special acknowledgements to Ken Maly, Mark Landis, and Kraig Miller for their time, material, and stitches!

Kraig Miller was a stitch at the machine
Photo: Ken Maly



Jay Hatheway helps display panel of NAMES Quilt dedicated to Larry Baumann
Photo: Ken Maly

Questions About AIDS?
Let your fingers do the walking...

AIDSLine

John Luedtke

AIDS is a subject that remains in the forefront of all our minds. You can't go a day without some sort of reminder, whether it be a newspaper or magazine article, a television report, or just casual conversation at the bars. That conversation may also include questions. When those questions need answers, you can depend on the AIDSLine, an anonymous information and referral hotline.

AIDSLine, a service of the Milwaukee AIDS Project, has been in operation since March 1986. The service is available Monday through Friday from 9:00am to 9:00pm and from 11:00am to 5:00pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers staffing AIDSLine attend a series of four training sessions focusing on medical and legal aspects of the disease, counseling and testing sites, and telephone skills. Currently, more than 75 volunteers work on the AIDSLine.

Beginning in August, Wednesday evening will be specially designated as "Gay Night" on the line. Gay callers will be able to speak with a gay man regarding "safer sex" and risk reduction. AIDSLine staff promise that eroticizing safer sex is not as difficult (or boring) as it sounds, and they have suggestions for making future sexual encounters exciting and enjoyable as well as safe.

The AIDSLine may be reached in the Milwaukee area by dialing 273-2437; callers from outside the metropolitan area should call the Toll-Free Wisconsin AIDSLine: 1-800-334-2437.

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HIV Partner Referral Program in Wisconsin

Purpose of Case Investigation and Partner Referral
Risk reduction and disease prevention education is the primary tool currently available to control the transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The educational programs and prevention messages designed and implemented by public health organizations have been directed primarily at groups and individuals at highest risk for infection with HIV. These programs are important and must continue; however there are definite limitations to this broad, nonpersonal approach. Some people who are ignorant of their risk will be missed and others will choose to ignore the health risk reduction messages.

HIV antibody testing, with informed consent and in conjunction with pre-and post-test counseling has been widely available to individuals at increased risk for HIV infection since mid 1985 through the AIDS/HIV Program counseling and testing sites. In addition to providing an HIV antibody test result, the counseling sessions provide a person at risk an opportunity to obtain an individualized risk reduction plan tailored to his or her special needs.

The ultimate goal of partner referral is to decrease HIV transmission by identifying, counseling and offering testing to sexual and needle-sharing partners of HIV-infected persons who may otherwise be unaware of either their personal infection status or their risk of HIV infection. A comprehensive partner referral program also enables public health officials to identify and refer HIV-infected people to knowledgeable health care providers for additional medical evaluation.

Confidential partner referral services as proposed by the Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Program will be available to all HIV infected persons and their sexual or needle-sharing partners on an **absolutely voluntary basis**. HIV-infected persons may request or refuse program services and perform their partner referral without assistance. Named partners will also have the option to refuse counseling and referral offered as part of the program services.

All HIV-infected persons who request program services will at a minimum be offered **written and verbal information** regarding: the importance of medical follow-up; the existence of HIV positive support groups and other related supportive services; the safeguards established to protect the confidentiality of all persons with HIV infection; an individualized risk reduction plan to prevent the transmission of infection to

others; and communication skills essential for self-referral of partners for additional information, counseling, and testing.

HIV infected persons who use program services will be provided **absolute confidentiality and anonymity** in the notification and referral of sexual and/or needle-sharing partners. The source patient's name or other identifying information (dates of exposure, city or state of origin) will never be revealed to a partner.

No name-identifying partner information will be maintained beyond the completion of the investigation (limited to 60 days). All identifying partner information will be **destroyed** upon completion of the investigation and only statistical summaries will be used to evaluate program utilization and efficacy.

Whenever possible, the named partners of an HIV-infected person will be **notified in person** by one of the AIDS/HIV Intervention Counselors. Personal contact with the named partner enables the counselor to better assess how the individual is managing the information, provide support, and furnish the partner with a referral for counseling and testing, or assist in scheduling an appointment.

Wisconsin Division of Health

Milwaukee
AIDS Project

Facts - Not Myths
About AIDS!

AIDSLINE


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DELIVERY SERVICE LINE

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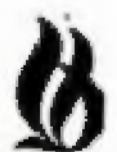
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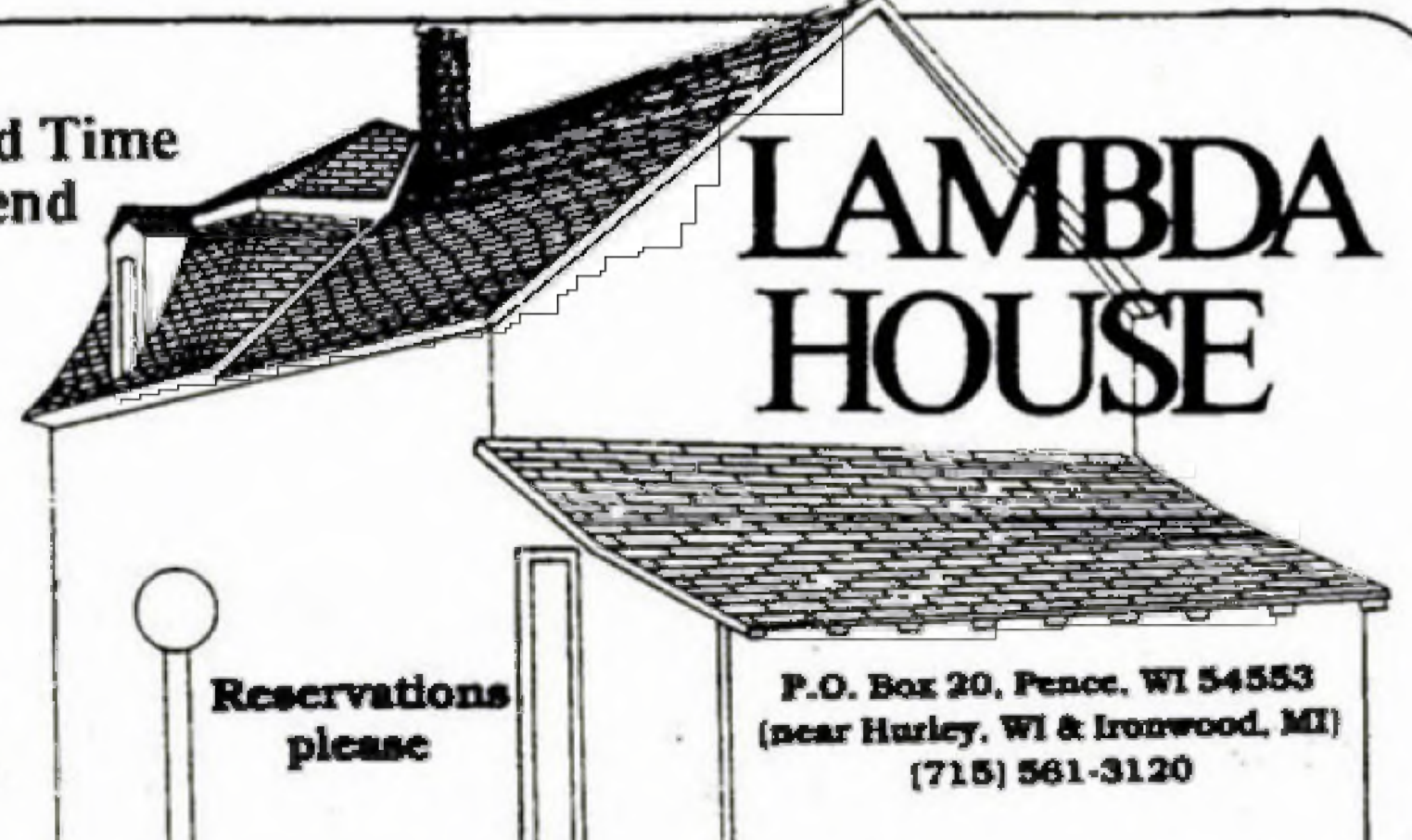
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MASN EXPANDS

By Jeff Kirsch
for SPEAK ITS NAME

MADISON - The Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN) moved into new offices on July 1 at 23 N Pinckney St to accommodate its growing needs. Staff has also increased with the hiring of five new members since January.

"We're constantly growing," says Marge Sutinen, acting Executive Director/Office Manager. "As soon as things stabilize, there is always new news, such as from the Stockholm International Conference on AIDS or from (Surgeon General) Koop. Whenever this happens, we're swamped with phone calls from the public, who have new questions or need basic information. We manage to maintain our ongoing efforts and keep the public informed, but the pulse here always beats very fast."

Sue Krause, Public Health Educator, who came to MASN last September, confirms that the agency receives at least 500 calls in an "average" month.

Sutinen coordinates efforts within the agency, oversees funding proposals and grants and helps develop staff programs. She performed similar duties in Michigan, where she co-founded a crisis intervention center for battered women and sexual assault victims.

Will Handy began duties this spring as MASN's Case Manager. Handy co-founded MASN in November, 1984 and has been involved with the Network as supervisor of its emotional support volunteers. He has a Master's Degree in Social Work and spent eleven years as a psychotherapist in Madison. In addition he has been a member of the Wisconsin Public Health Task Force on AIDS and served as co-chair of the Governor's Council on Lesbian/Gay Issues, both under former Governor Tony Earl.

As Case Manager, Handy connects clients with MASN's various services, such as support groups and emotional support volunteers and continues to supervise the latter. He is also available to talk to anyone working in the social services regarding any AIDS-related issue.

Tim O'Brien recently became MASN's volunteer coordinator. He began as an MASN volunteer in 1987, doing office work and later becoming an emotional support manager.

O'Brien coordinates one of MASN's two groups of emotional support managers, who now number 18, but says he would prefer to have "twice as many." The current number is the result of four separate training sessions, the last of which was completed in June.

"We've received very minimal response (for emotional support managers) in the past, especially from the gay community. We'll start new ESM training in August or early September," says O'Brien.

Each of the current ESMs has been assigned to a client with AIDS or ARC (AIDS-Related Complex). Although, as of August 1, State Division of Health Statistics indicate 44 reported cases of AIDS in Dane County and 26 deaths, MASN serves 10 other counties and has additional clients whose permanent residence is elsewhere.

Volunteer work at MASN is also being restructured. After undergoing an eight-hour training session, volunteers will now do separate trainings in one of five areas: bar outreach; public education and speaking; practical support for persons with AIDS; emotional support; and University of Wisconsin outreach. Scott Johnson and Jill Holder head MASN's University Outreach.

Although response in the past for "general" volunteers to answer phones and staff the reception desk has been very good, O'Brien emphasizes that MASN still has an urgent need for even more.

O'Brien also co-leads MASN's weekly support group for persons with HIV-positivity, ARC or AIDS. The group, which meets Thursdays from 7:00pm to 9:00pm, has gotten so large that it will soon split into two.

MASN also has begun a limited-term support group for friends, families and lovers of persons with AIDS or ARC. Those interested may call Joe Creitz at (608) 255-5260.

AIDS Education has also been on the upswing. Krause cites 54 public speaking presentations by MASN staff or volunteers for the first half of 1988. In addition, Krause has given 11 in-service trainings to specialized groups during the same period.

Other recent involvements of MASN's have been with IV-drug users as well as minority outreach, according to Krause. AIDS Information Centers have recently been set up in four different locations in Madison for minority communities. Contact with IV-drug users has been made largely through probation and parole officers.

A new focus for Krause will be education for teens. "What they need to know and hear is not being taught," Krause affirms. "There is no open forum where these issues are being discussed. When talking to teens, we'll be looking for peer educators among them who can talk about alcohol, drugs and sexuality to others." Krause adds that efforts will take place at adolescent treatment centers as well as at high schools.

Another new activity to be organized by Krause consists of small home parties called "Talking Sex/Rubber Wear," as part of a continuing effort to educate more gay men regarding safer-sex practices. Krause says the effort will begin through already-existing gay organizations in the city. MASN is conducting a membership drive in August and has scheduled its annual membership meeting on September 22 at 5:30pm. At that meeting, new members of the board of directors will be elected and board vice-president Marjorie Hurie will replace the current president, Bob Enghagen.

To volunteer in any capacity for MASN or to request AIDS-related information or support services, call (608) 255-1711. Office hours are 8:00am to 5:00pm.

Funding for this article has been provided by a grant from the New Harvest Foundation.



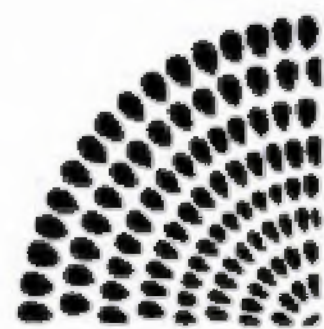
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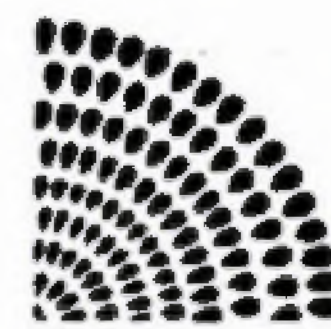
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CHANCES ON A DIME



Ben Doran

The coin glints silver and spark as it spins up, spins away from his flipped thumb and forefinger...

"It's hot," he said.

I am doing my stint for coat check for a charity at a local bar, one night a week. My one night out. It gets me out of the house. Between work and sleep - up at 5:00 a.m. and asleep by 9:00 p.m. - all I can hope for, at this time of my life, is to paint the town rose.

The first snow had dusted the ground below the second floor fire escape, but inside, the dancing is constant, lively and as the man said standing outside the half-door that separated the hangers from the dancers, and me from the clients, "It's hot."

I had hung up his coat an hour or so before. He returned later with a question.

But I asked first, "How are you doing?"

"I'm hot," he said and paused.

"It's hot," he added and asked, "Can I trade this sweatshirt for the t-shirt in my jacket?"

"Sure," I smiled.

While I turned and reached for his jacket, I think...

"Do you always look like that?" I ask.

"Like what?"

"Do you always look at people like you do to me?"

"Elaborate."

... and he smiled when I handed him his coat. And such live, alive eyes. And a nice smile, smooth and slightly bent lips. A dimple or two accented the smile, as if putting it in quotes.

Then he reached for the bottom cuff of his sweatshirt at his waist, spotted with sweat, and he lifted it, with his arms crossed, up across his stomach and smooth chest. As he raised his arms high above his head, I tried not to watch as his torso seemed to stretch, seemed to rise a quarter inch or so from the waist of his pants; fine black hairs accentuated his waist in front, leading...

The coin rises and seems to hang still in mid-air for a brief suspended instant and begins to descend...

He held his sweatshirt out to me. Standing so close.

I reached out to take it. Gingerly. With a slight exertion of my forearm, I could have touched his smooth and lightly glistening stomach. But I thought, even with his sweat, that sparks would fly, would perhaps sting, would shatter the moment into embarrassing shrugs and maybe violence.

He reached into the sleeve of his jacket for his t-shirt and he smiled again as he pulled it over his head.

The coin falls, tumbling and sparkling to the carpet below where it bounces and...

"Thanks," he nodded and stepped lightly away into the dark, slightly smoky room.

I hung the sweatshirt he took off on a separate hanger to help it dry, to smell the sweat and cologne and wonder...

I would settle for a slow dance. Or a fast dance with him. Just one dance.

I am glad for the half-door between us.

I don't even know his name and I don't even care to. I am really pleased to share his company, what with the social and physical situation - AIDS - being what it is.

I'd play it safe.

And yet...

...and yet, if the door should open between us. If we could achieve some mutual ground - a place and time, some mutually reasonable parameters - I'd do it safely with him. I'd touch his hair lightly, watching the light play off of his eyes. Our clothes on. Just one dance.

A last chance, I thought somewhat maudlinly as the bartender called, "Last drink," over the p.a. system. Some of the patrons began to ask for their coats; some of them walking as if to take up as little room as possible, others walking like thunder, heels of steel, and looking-glass glances.

Someone walked out with a beer can and raised it to his lips, making smacking sounds as he emptied it. He turned around, looking for a place to put it.

"I've got a basket," I said.

"That makes two, honey," the man said wisely as he tossed the empty can into the basket I was holding for him.

Then the man with the sweatshirt and coat came up to the half-door. I handed him his jacket. He stripped off, peeled himself away from the t-shirt and stuffed it into the sleeve of his jacket. He put on the sweatshirt, now nearly dry, and nodded a smiling, "Thanks," for hanging it up to dry.

"My pleasure," I said.

Then he left.

"Call it," someone says and the coin bounces again and lays still. And I turn without looking. "Not now," I say. "Maybe later. Sometime. Maybe later."

It was nearly 1:30 a.m. when I biked home from the bar. I tried to remember the man's hair color, his eye color. But I only remember his sweatshirt and sweat-soaked t-shirt. Half way home I lifted my fingertips to my nose and tried to recall the smell while waiting at a lighted intersection - blinking red and amber on the snow, in the quiet.

I slid down beneath the three or four blankets in the bedroom and my lover awoke just enough to hug me deeply and said, "You smell like smoke."

"You feel like fire," I replied and we made love with long lingering strokes and deep pleasurable sighs.

Success of First AIDS Home Hinges on Public Acceptance

Wisconsin State Journal

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Wisconsin's first home for AIDS patients will open this week in Milwaukee's Sherman Park Neighborhood, the Milwaukee AIDS Project said.

The home will provide care for AIDS patients who don't have family support, don't need hospitalization, and can't afford other options, said Lynn Syverson, acting director of the project.

But the success of the home will hinge on public acceptance, something that concerns sponsors. After all, AIDS experts said, the intense public fear of the illness has caused other long-term care options, such as nursing homes, to mostly slam doors in the faces of AIDS patients.

Results of a state survey of nursing homes, released last month, show only a tiny fraction ever have admitted an AIDS patient, despite federal and state laws that ban discrimination. No state figures were available for the number of AIDS patients who had sought nursing home care and been turned away.

Those who work on placement of AIDS patients said fewer than 10 nursing homes in the state, none in Milwaukee, were willing to accept AIDS patients.

Two hospices in Milwaukee accept AIDS patients, but the closest nursing homes that do are in Sheboygan and Kenosha. These often are unacceptably far away for family and friends of the patient, said Cheryl Vaughn, a social worker with the project.

Sherman Park neighbors invited to a reception in May to talk about the project's "Shelter Initiative" were supportive of the new home, Syverson said.

Sherman Park, on Milwaukee's west side, was "ideal because of its progressive neighborhood spirit and strong community conscience," according to a fact sheet.

Catherine Doyle, chairwoman of the Sherman Park Community Association's housing committee, said that she had not heard any opposition to the home, a duplex, and that planners had been open and cooperative with the association.

"We think they have handled it

extremely well," Doyle said. "Sherman Park is a very open type community... It always has been."

Pat Fuchs, who lives near the home said, "We welcome them. We really do. We feel it will be a stabilizing influence in the neighborhood. We feel it is a good thing, and we will welcome them with open arms."

Helen Hintz, who also lives near the home, said last week she had not been aware of plans for the home. But, she added, "I don't see any problem with that. They probably need some place where they can get help."

Hostility from outsiders could spoil the AIDS shelter project, Syverson said. "We are not naive enough to think there are not people in other parts of the city who might react negatively," she said.

The home was financed through a \$40,000 grant from WHEDA and about \$15,000 in private donations. Another \$50,000 is being sought.

Rent will be based on ability to pay; no more than 25% of a patient's income will go to rent. The home was not set up as a group home, so a state license was not needed.

The duplex can house as many as six AIDS patients or people who have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, parent organization of the Milwaukee AIDS Project, is the landlord.

Although the house will be a first for Wisconsin, similar ventures have been undertaken in large cities in other states, Vaughn said.

The need for nursing home space for AIDS patients, meanwhile, is growing but not yet desperate, hospital social workers and state officials said.

Wisconsin has had 329 AIDS cases. Roughly half that number, 185, have died from the disease, according to July figures provided by the State Division of Health. Milwaukee County accounted for nearly half the total number of cases, with 157, of whom 81 have died.

Although all of the state's 472 nursing homes were mailed survey forms, only 59% responded, officials said. The state survey found that only 2 of the 277 Wisconsin nursing homes responding had admitted any AIDS patients. Only 42 had policies that would permit admission of an AIDS patient and about half flatly stated they would not accept a patient who had AIDS.

Fear of negative reaction from nursing home residents, their families and staff was the major reason cited.



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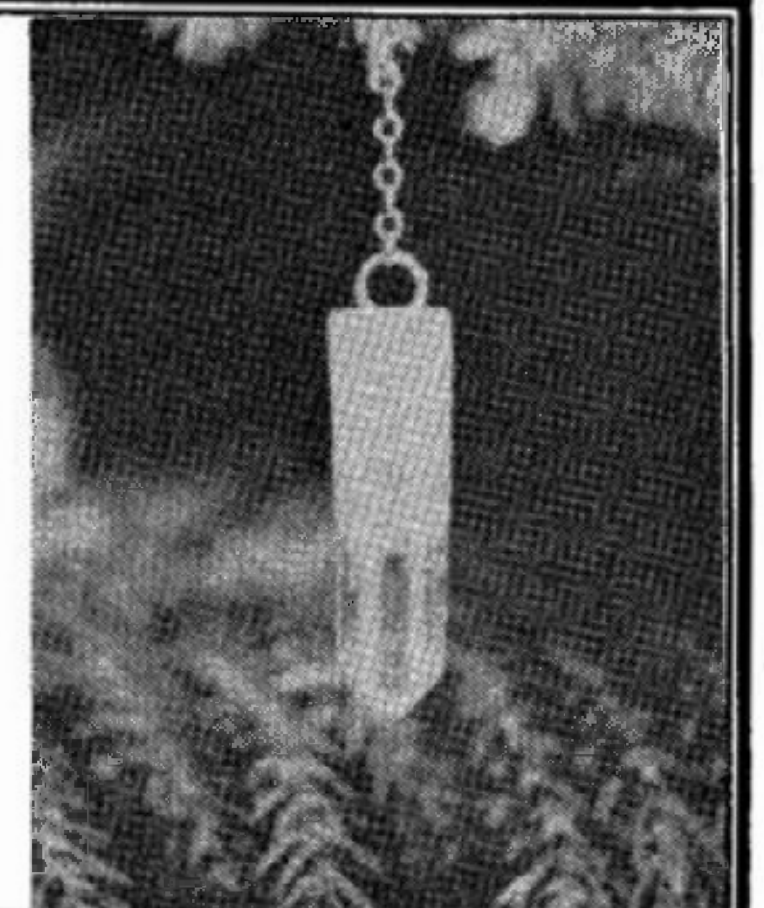
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On the way:

Biography of Leonard Matlovich -

The Making Of A Conservative Gay Activist

In September 1986, Leonard Matlovich, the controversial gay rights activist, learned he had AIDS. Despite his natural optimism, Matlovich sensed it was time to tell his story, and began collaborating with the writer Michael Hippler on his biography. The book was finished shortly before Leonard's death, and will be published in the spring of 1989 by Alyson Publications.

While Matlovich's image as a politically conservative gay man broke many preconceptions about gays and lesbians, Matlovich wanted to leave behind a deeper, lasting portrayal of both his life and beliefs. The resulting book is filled with Leonard's thoughtful reflections on his childhood, his break with the military, his role as a gay rights activist, and his battle against AIDS.

In the book, Hippler details Matlovich's five-year court case against

the US Air Force which began in 1975 when he was discharged for acknowledging his homosexuality. Matlovich's coming out was part of a plan to force the Air Force to change their policy of discharging gays and lesbians.

The book also records Matlovich's instantaneous gay celebrity that resulted from his appearance in a soldierly pose on the cover of TIME, and how it changed his life. While Leonard relished his leadership role, he was surprised by resentment among long-time activists, and by the criticism he received for accepting a financial settlement from the Air Force in 1980.

"Some people accused me of selling out when I took the money," Matlovich counters in his biography, "but I didn't see it that way. No, from my point of view it was a victory, for I showed that you can take on the military and win."

In an especially poignant part of the book, Leonard speaks movingly about his fight against AIDS and how it changed him. The political conservative became "radicalized in a conservative kind of way" by the Reagan administration's mishandling of the AIDS crisis. Matlovich was arrested at the June 1987 civil disobedience protest in front of the White House.

"For a conservative Republican who has always believed in law and order," confesses Matlovich, "it was an incredible experience to break the law deliberately. But I would do it again and again, for I was always too much of a goody two-shoes before."

Sasha Alyson, publisher of the Matlovich biography remembers, "Several years ago, Leonard told me he was sorry that Harvey Milk had been cremated, because he thought it was important for future generations to have a physical grave site at which to remember Milk. By the time he died, Leonard had not only created a memorial for Harvey Milk, but he had also created one for himself with his tombstone and a biography through which people could remember what he stood for."

Excerpted from the biography of Leonard Matlovich

For most of the half-million people who attended the weeklong schedule of events surrounding the October 1987 March on Washington, the highlight was the march itself. For Leonard Matlovich, however, the highlight was a project which he initiated and organized, the Never Forget Project, a memorial for gay people. This time the focus was his former political antagonist, Harvey Milk.

"I was talking to Harvey's lover, Scott Smith, one day and found out that there isn't any memorial to Milk outside of San Francisco. In San Francisco, a library, a community center, and a public plaza are all named for him. But even here, there is no one particular spot that people go to pay their respects to Harvey Milk. I thought that was a shame, for people need to have a place to pay homage to a person they feel has made their lives better.

"... a friend suggested that I might do the same thing for Harvey that I did for gay Vietnam vets like myself - create a permanent memorial in a public cemetery. The idea for Never Forget evolved from that. But what really gave me the commitment to go through with it was remembering my visit to the cemetery where Alice B Toklas and Gertrude Stein are buried in France. I was incredibly moved that Toklas and Stein, who were lovers, put their names on the same tombstone. I realized again that in this country we have nothing similar, and I was determined to do something about it.

"I established Never Forget in order to create a kind of gay Arlington Cemetery, a place to bury and honor our heroes. And I chose Harvey Milk as the first of our leaders to honor because he did so much to inspire and motivate others. ... Even though Harvey never lived in Washington,

Congressional Cemetery seemed like a logical place for the memorial because he was one of the first openly gay officials in the nation, and Congressional Cemetery is a place for national leaders. ... In any case, when people visit San Francisco, they don't do so with the idea of honoring the dead. Yet in Washington, it's part of the psyche to visit national cemeteries.

"Because Harvey's ashes were scattered on the Pacific Ocean outside the Golden Gate Bridge, there was no permanent grave site anywhere, so we felt free to buy a plot for him in Washington. His lover, Scott Smith, had saved some of the ashes, so we placed those in an urn for Harvey, along with part of his pony tail, a love letter from him to Scott, a piece of his official stationery from City Hall, a copy of one of his speeches, and a photographic negative of him. On Saturday morning, the day before the march, we held a ceremony which was incredibly moving for me. Hundreds of people gathered to honor Harvey... Many people cried openly.

"I suppose it is somewhat ironic that I was the one who organized the ceremony for Harvey, since we had our very major differences. However, like I said before, had Harvey Milk lived, I think he and I would have become friends. Besides, perhaps it was fitting for him to be honored by someone he once regarded as a rival. ... Maybe having a conservative person see the importance of what Harvey represented makes the memorial more significant.

"Now I hope other gay leaders will choose to be buried in Congressional Cemetery as well. I'm excited about it becoming our Arlington. Think what it will be like a hundred years from now for the young kid from Altoona, Pennsylvania, who Harvey always liked to talk about, to visit the graves of his gay role models."

Unbroken Ties: Lesbian Ex-Lovers

Carol S Becker

Boston: Alyson Publications Inc,
1988

Reviewed by Marcy Adelman, PhD

A book has finally been written to help us understand what happens when lesbian lovers break up, how we recover from the wounds, and what we learn from these experiences. *Unbroken Ties* is Dr Carol Becker's summary and analysis of her interviews with forty lesbians of different racial and socioeconomic backgrounds about the breakup of their partnerships. The book explores the diverse ways that women coped with the end of these relationships and the creative ways in which they rebuilt their lives.

Throughout *Unbroken Ties*, the women speak in their own voices. In the first part of the book, the women tell us about their losses and disillusionments. I found myself reliving my own losses and was reminded of how hard we try to make our relationships succeed.

From the patterns that emerged in these interviews, Dr Becker discerns five situations that lead to breakups: polarized differences, traumatizing affairs, passive withdrawal by one partner, dissatisfaction with a chaotic

relationship, and simply growing apart. Becker's comments on the issue of monogamy are refreshing and insightful. She writes:

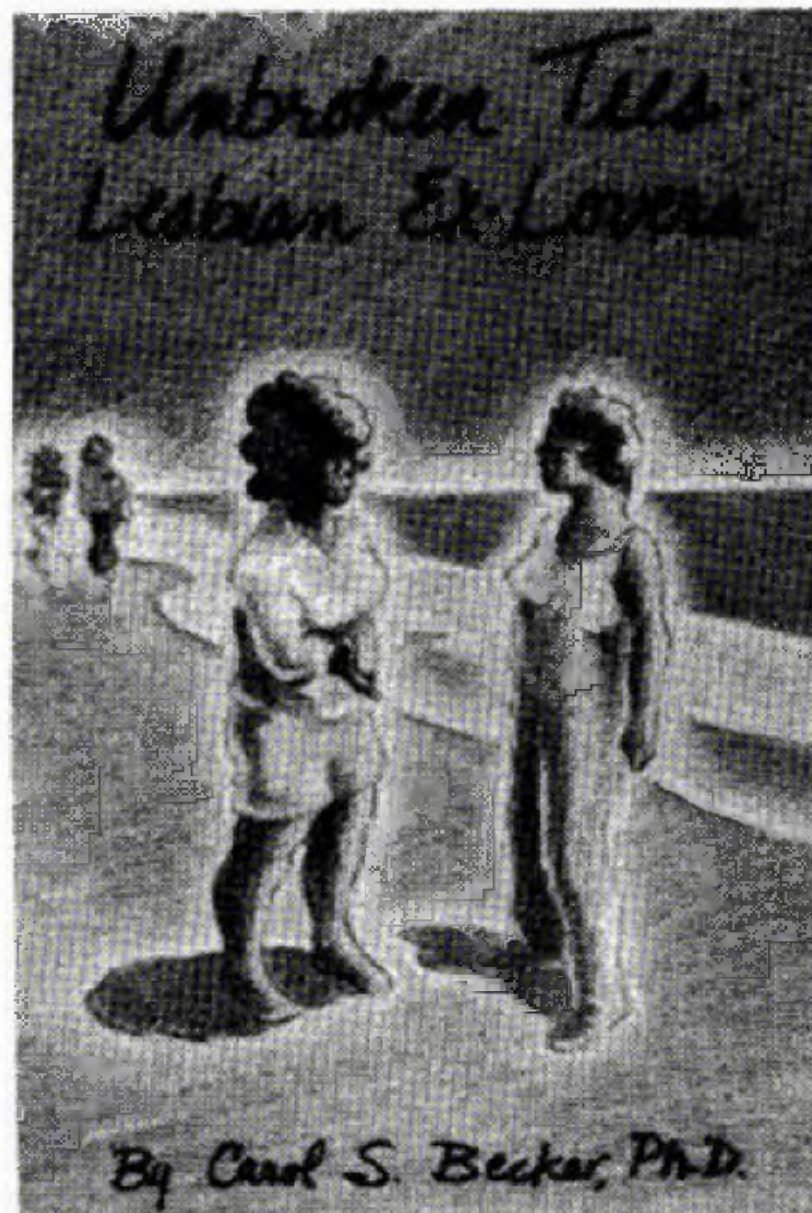
Affairs don't always destroy lover relationships; sometimes they are used to enhance them. The effect of affairs depends on many factors: the resiliency of the relationship; the intentions of each of the women; how traumatic the actual affair is to the couple's relationship; the extent to which the affair evokes old wounds. Affairs then, are not automatically good or bad for relationships. They can be used to renew or sever the primary relationship. Irreparable trauma to a relationship is just one possible outcome within this complex matrix of issues and events

Her description of dysfunctional, crisis-oriented relationships is clear-sighted and compassionate. Becker states,

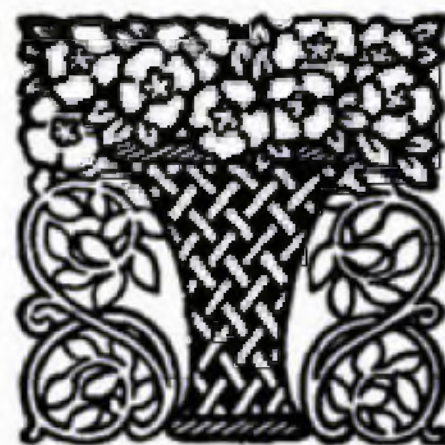
By engaging in these dysfunctional relationships, women make unconscious attempts to fix wounded aspects of themselves by fixing their lovers. Roles and problems polarize, and crises provide the illusion of movement and change. Current relationship dramas repeat the unseen and unhealed wounds of each partner's past life.

The second half of the book brings us to the healing process. The women begin the task of rebuilding their lives by refocusing on their needs and priorities. They discover a new appreciation of themselves and describe the rebuilding of their social relationships - with friends, children, family members, new lovers, ex-lovers. These chapters will be welcome and helpful reading for any women in the process of recovering from a breakup.

The strength of *Unbroken Ties* is its focus on how we acquire greater empathy for our own needs and strengthen our self-esteem by grieving our losses. Dr Becker has written an empowering book about a painful topic. This ground-breaking work will be immensely helpful to therapists with lesbian and gay clients and will be a comfort to women experiencing the breakup of a lover relationship.



Carol Becker, author of *Unbroken Ties*
Photo: Irene Young



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Forman Brown, author of *Better Angel*
Photo: Patrick Blickenstaff

Better Angel

Richard Meeker
Alyson Publications, 1987
\$5.95

Fifty-five years after publishing *Better Angel*, an honest, tender novel about homosexuality, the author, at 87 a prominent figure in Los Angeles theater circles, has shed his pseudonym.

Forman Brown, 1988 recipient of the Los Angeles Drama Critic's Circle Lifetime Achievement Award, came forward after Alyson Publications of Boston reprinted *Better Angel* under his pen name, Richard Meeker, in 1987.

Better Angel is the highly autobiographical story of a young man growing up "different" in the years between the two world wars. The book, remarkable for its positive portrayal of homosexuality, became an underground classic with gay men of the 1930s.

The story involves Kurt Gray, a boy who grows up in a small town, the lonely son of fundamentalist parents. Kurt struggles with his sense of self and his coming out in a time when there were no role models, no support groups, and very little literature on the subject of homosexuality.

Somewhat romantic in nature, the book nevertheless has a realistic sense drawn from Kurt's many small successes and failures on his path to finding his ideal companion. He grows and changes, develops relationships and eventually emerges as a strong and fulfilled man - historically one of the

first homosexual characters not to be "converted" or to suffer a tragic end.

After completing *Better Angel* in 1933, Forman Brown turned his creative energy toward theater. From 1941 through 1956, Brown performed in puppet and cabaret shows at the legendary Turnabout Theater in Hollywood.

Brown is perhaps best known for his work with actress Elsa Lanchester who sang Brown's lyrics at over 2,000 performances at the Turnabout Theater. Later this year, Capra Press will publish a collection of Brown's lyrics.

In the spring of 1988, Brown heard from a friend that *Better Angel* was on the shelf of a local Hollywood bookstore, A Different Light. The bookstore's manager, Richard Labonte, was in the store when an elderly gentleman asked for *Better Angel*.

Labonte gave him a copy of the book and mentioned that it was a wonderful novel. "I'm so glad to hear that," the man said. "You see, I'm Richard Meeker. Actually I'm not. My name is Forman Brown, and I'm the author."

The response to *Better Angel* is as genuinely warm today as it was fifty-five years ago. Labonte considers the book a classic.

"As a 'coming out' novel," Labonte said, "it's tops in the genre; and as a well-crafted work, it ranks with the stories of David Leavitt, John Fox, or Christopher Davis, to name a few of the good gay voices of the 1980s."

The renewed interest in *Better Angel* has moved and surprised Brown. "When I was young, there were no gay bookstores," Brown notes. *Better Angel* is a touching letter from an earlier generation to young gays and lesbians of today, and tomorrow.

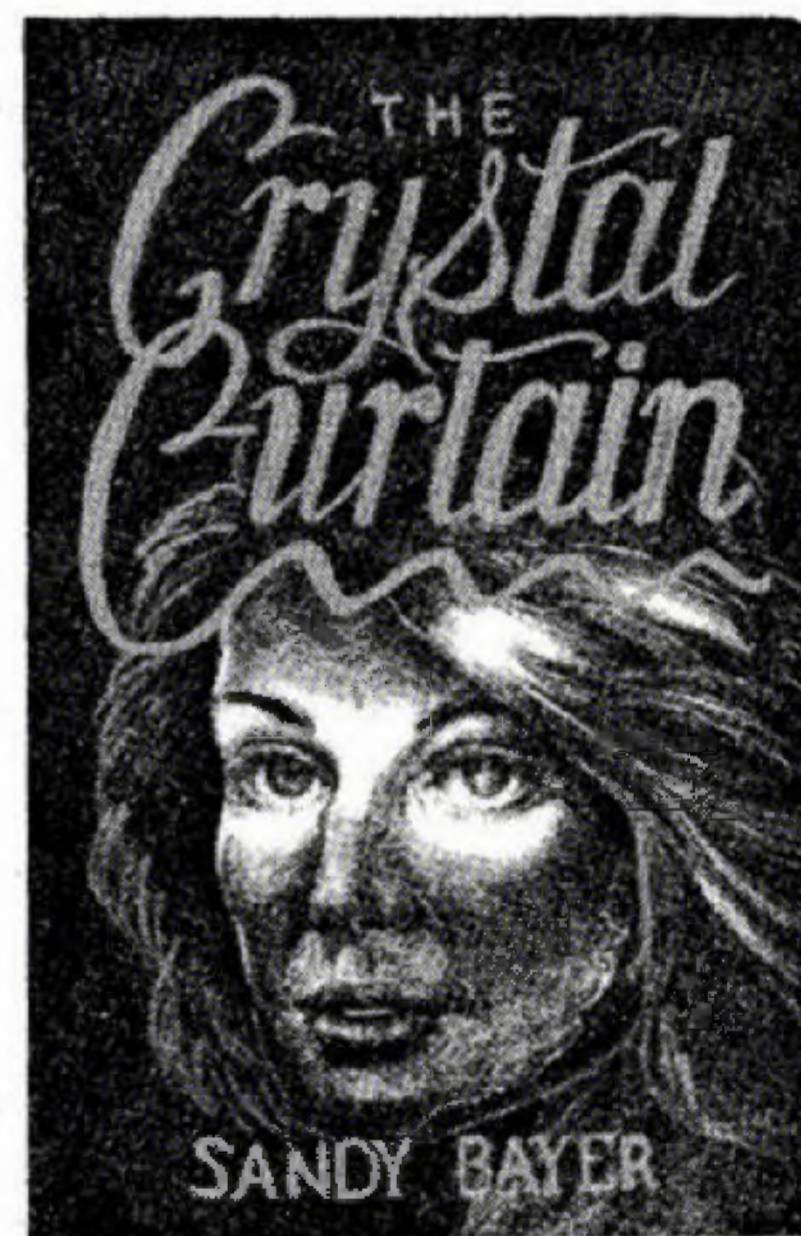
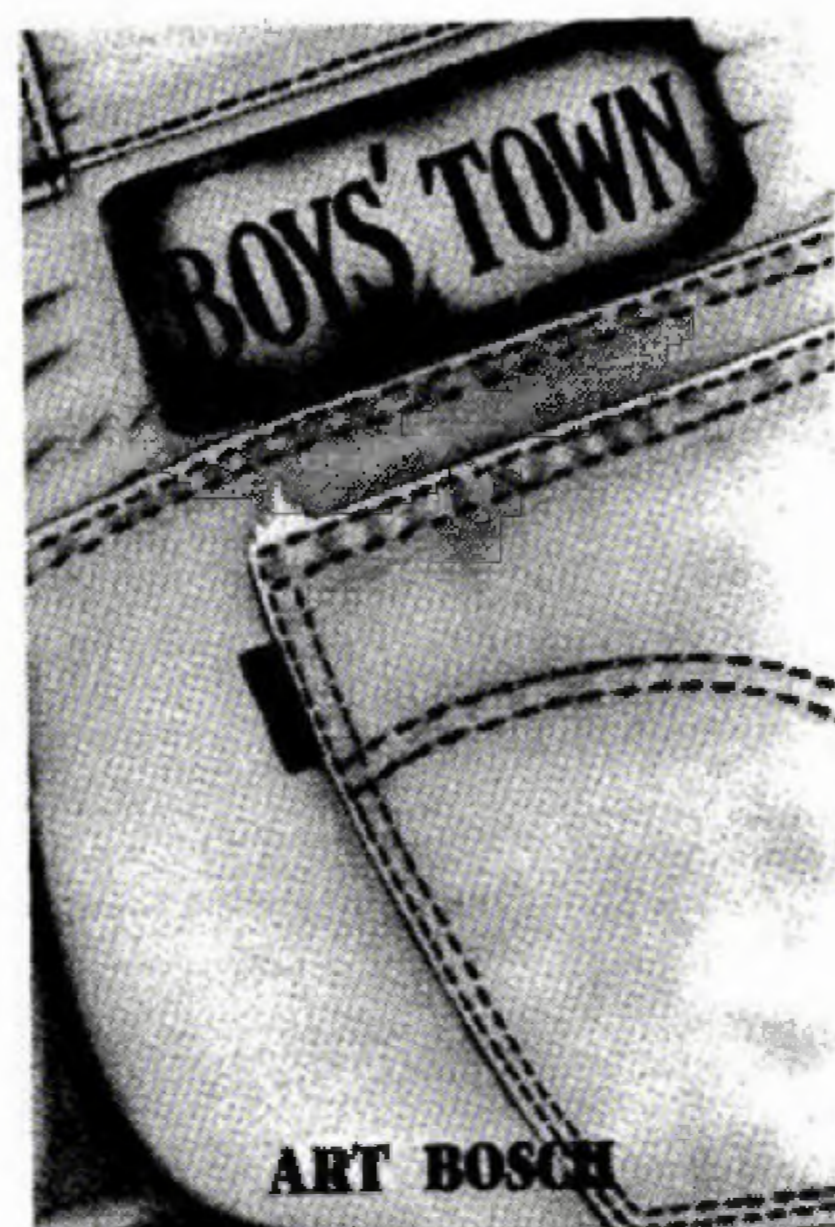
Other New Titles from Alyson Publications

Boys' Town

Art Bosch
\$7.95

A sensitive, humorous story about the gay community in West Hollywood, and the search for lasting love in these "times of disposable everything."

- Publishers Weekly



The Crystal Curtain

Sandy Bayer
\$7.95

An unorthodox blend of suspense, the supernatural, and romance... A young woman has been brutally raped and fatally stabbed by a psychopath who later escapes from jail and seeks revenge on the "bitch" who sent him there.

- Publishers Weekly

Governor's HIV Infection Advisory Council: Little Progress

by Jeff Kirsch
for SPEAK ITS NAME

MADISON - Almost a year after its formation, Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson's HIV Infection Advisory Council has yet to accomplish anything substantial, according to Jay Hatheway, publisher of *Among Friends* and openly gay council member.

Hatheway remarks he and other council members remain uncertain about the council's exact purpose. "What are we to do? Galvanize the public? Educate constituents? Do we have a function other than to give the impression that the governor is taking hold of the epidemic and acting?"

When appointed last fall, the 30 member council included no minorities. In response to protests from the gay community, Thompson then appointed Hatheway and a second openly gay man, Grid Hall, a lawyer, of Madison.

After the council first met in February, three other appointments were made, in response to complaints that the council included no Blacks, Hispanics or Native Americans.

Hatheway's main concern is that "the council does not have enough gays or those who work with AIDS and ARC victims. It is generally composed of people with little background on AIDS."

Of the six AIDS projects in Wisconsin, only the Madison AIDS Support Network has a representative - Hall - on the council. Hall says that he was appointed as a person who is HIV-positive and not as an MASN representative. A member of MASN's Board of Directors, Hall suspects that he was named so that the council could have several "slots" filled by one person: a gay man, HIV-positive, who happens to be on the MASN board.

Currently the council has more representatives of prison guards and their labor unions than it does from the gay/lesbian community. After a first meeting devoted largely to introductions, council members spent most of their second session listening to speakers from different professions. Among those were Tim Tillotson, coordinator of Blue Bus Clinic in Madison, two representatives from the Milwaukee AIDS Project and a representative from the Concerned Women of America, who distributed literature advocating

mandatory testing of the entire population and development of a high school curriculum for "promotion of sexual abstinence until long-term monogamy is established."

Since most speakers distributed handouts, Hatheway maintains that the time could have been better spent by having council members study the material on their own.

The council's membership includes many professionals, whose emphasis, according to Hatheway, has been on "protecting their professional constituencies from the [HIV] virus. Doctors have talked a lot, for example, about the proper cleaning of surgical tools. It's very technical and most of the council doesn't understand what they're saying.

"Most of these professionals' constituents aren't gay and most don't really say much about gays. I don't know if the council is homophobic, largely because gays have hardly been mentioned. The council has focused on addressing people in the mainstream, not those at high risk." Hatheway adds that there has been very little talk about IV-drug users. Wisconsin Division of Health statistics as of July 1st

point to this category as the second largest group of persons with AIDS in the state. Of Wisconsin's caseload, 83% are gay or bisexual males, 4% of whom are also IV-drug users. An additional 6% is comprised of non-gay IV-drug users.

A separate group, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Task Force, exists, "but does not feed directly into the [HIV Infection Advisory] Council, as it should," according to MASN board president, Bob Enghagen.

Nancy Kaufman, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Community Health and Prevention, acts as facilitator to the council. She also served in the same capacity to Governor Tony Earl's Wisconsin Public Task Force on AIDS.

The latter's purpose, according to Kaufman, was "to develop medical guidelines for how persons with AIDS or HIV infection should be handled in various situations. The Task Force had more of a medical orientation towards infection control and policies related to it." The Task Force produced approximately 20 booklets of guidelines for different institutional settings.

Continued on page 13

You can **HELP** if you are a:

- * Male who has had sex with another male since 1977 - even once
- * Past or present intravenous drug user
- * Hemophiliac who has received blood transfusions
- * Person emigrating since 1977 from a country where heterosexual activity plays a major role in transmitting AIDS
- * Person with AIDS or ARC
- * Person with a positive antibody test for HIV
- * Sexual partner of any of the above

Please refrain from donating blood or plasma

The Wisconsin blood and plasma centers ask you
to please help us keep the supply safe

For more information, call

Wisconsin AIDS Hotline 1-800-334-AIDS

Milwaukee AIDS Project
273-AIDS

Green Bay Center Project, Inc
437-7400

Madison AIDS Support Network
255-1711

LaCrosse County Health Dept
785-9723

Wisconsin Dept of Health and Social Services, Division of Health

MAPFEST '88

Labor Day, September 5, Milwaukee AIDS Project will be celebrating MAPFEST at Walker's Point (East National Ave at South Second St) from 2:00 til 10:00pm. Carnival, food, games, dog show, bachelor/bachelorette auction, NAMES project panels displayed. Gate donation of \$2; all proceeds to benefit MAP. For more info, call Patrick at (414) 273-2437.

New Harvest Foundation Grants Awarded

New Harvest Foundation has awarded \$7,576 in grants to local nonprofit organizations to provide services benefiting the gay and lesbian community. Madison Community United received \$4,800 to produce *Glad City*, a history of Madison's gay/lesbian activism in the past twenty years. Madison Gay/Lesbian Resource Center was given \$1,020 to produce "coming out" resources and the television program *Nothing to Hide* will receive \$210 to produce archival tapes. Madison AIDS Support Network has been awarded \$1,000 to expand its volunteer training programs.

National Day of Protest to Free Sharon Kowalski

Sharon Kowalski is a 31-year-old lesbian disabled in an accident in 1979. When she awoke from a coma in 1983, the prognosis was bleak. Her lover, Karen Thompson cared for Sharon, who improved and was able to eat and drink, and communicate through use of a typewriter.

When Sharon's father learned the nature of the women's relationship, he had the courts overturn a ruling permitting Karen a say in medical decisions regarding Sharon's future. Since 1985, Sharon has been held against her will in a Minnesota nursing home and deprived by her father from any association with her lesbian lover or friends.

On August 7, protests were staged across the country demanding recognition of Sharon's rights, the rights of disabled people, and an end to oppression of based on sex, race, age, religion, disability and sexual orientation.

Two More Senators For Gay/Lesbian Rights

Senators Barbara Mikulski (D-RI) and John Chafee (R-RI) have become the ninth and tenth senators to cosponsor the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill in the Senate which would add "affectional or sexual orientation" to the protected categories of race, color and religion, making it illegal to treat lesbians, gays and bisexuals differently from non-gay people in employment, housing, public accommodations or federally assisted programs.

Gay Immigration, AIDS Counseling and Research Move to House Floor

Three bills affecting gays and lesbians have made it out of committee and to the floor of the US House of Representatives.

HR4427 repeals provisions for barring immigration to the US by "sexual deviants" - which in the eyes of the immigration law includes gays and lesbians.

HR4757 authorizes \$400 million per year for three years to provide confidential, voluntary counseling and testing.

HR4850 reduces bureaucratic delays and authorizes spending for AIDS research, education, and care.

Bentsen's Record on Gay Issues Unfavorable

Gay and Lesbian VOICE 88 has expressed concern that Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Senator Lloyd Bentsen's record does not reflect the same level of commitment to AIDS and gay/lesbian civil rights as does that of Governor Dukakis.

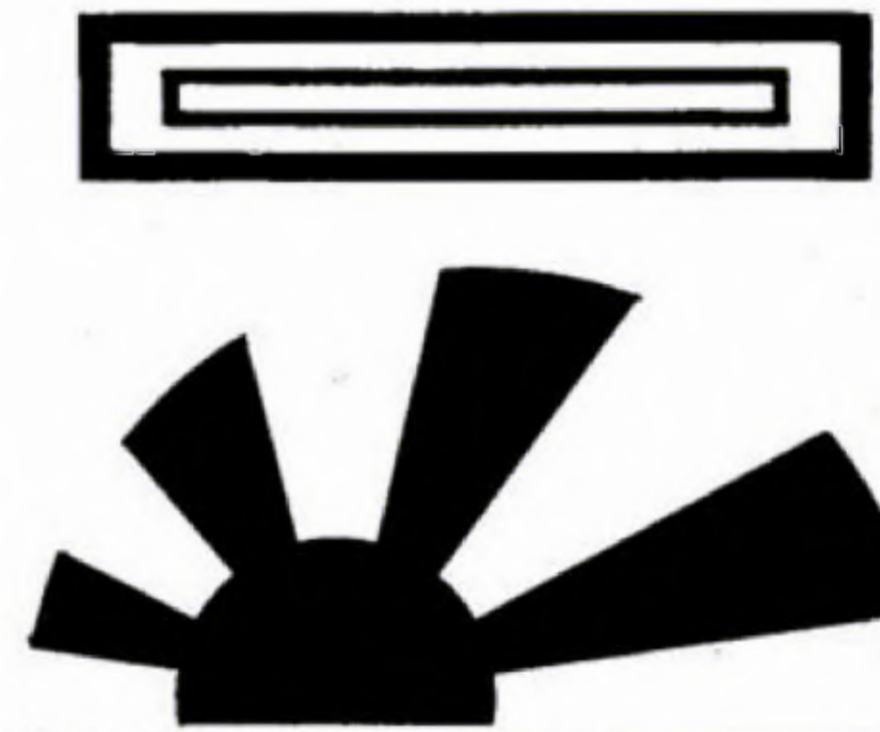
Bentsen's record includes voting for:

- restricting AIDS educational materials targeted to the gay community
- imposing premarital AIDS tests
- mandatory AIDS testing of VA hospital patients, immigrants, sex offenders

It is hoped Governor Dukakis will encourage his running mate to become better informed and take a more progressive stance on issues of concern to gays and lesbians, to assure an administration responsive to the full spectrum of gay public health and civil rights concerns.

The Hag Rag

Wisconsin's lesbian newspaper, is a bi-monthly publication which focuses on news, non-fiction, political analysis and commentary of interest to lesbians and feminists. We welcome submissions dealing with separatism, lesbophobia, racism, feminist analysis, the worldwide lesbian conspiracy, class and economics, linguistics. Subscriptions: \$9/year individual (\$15 sustaining); \$20 institutional; \$1.75 sample copy; FREE to incarcerated dykes. Write: PO Box 93243, Milwaukee WI 53203, USA.



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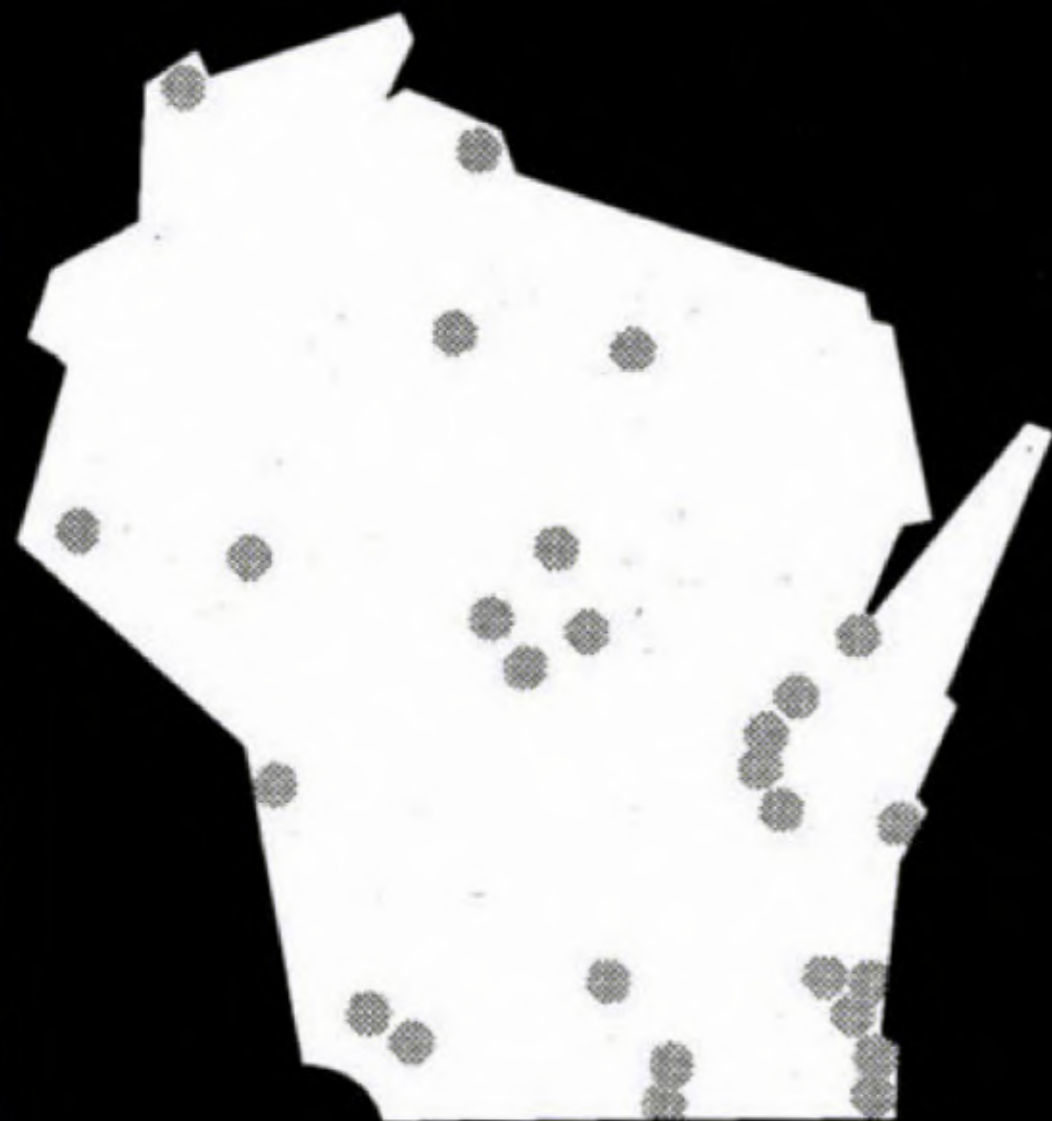
Lakepoint Commons -
UNIVERSITY AVE and FARLEY

M - Th: 7 am - 10 pm
F - Sat: 7 am - 11 pm
Sun: 9 am - 3 pm



AIDS

Are YOU At Risk?



FIND OUT

Call 1-800-334-AIDS
In Milwaukee Call 273-AIDS

**for information and the location
of the anonymous, low cost
counseling and testing site near you.**

Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Health



You CAN Do Something About AIDS

Sasha Alyson (editor)
distributed free

As announced earlier, the publishing community has produced and is currently distributing for free a 128-page paperback published by the Stop AIDS Project, a nonprofit corporation established last year to organize the effort.

You CAN Do Something About AIDS is a collection of essays and articles by a variety of writers, AIDS experts, celebrities, politicians, and people actively working with AIDS patients. According to the book's editor Sasha Alyson, owner of Alyson Publications and chief coordinator for the Stop AIDS Project, *You CAN Do Something* "suggests specific ways that average individuals can help make a difference in stopping AIDS."

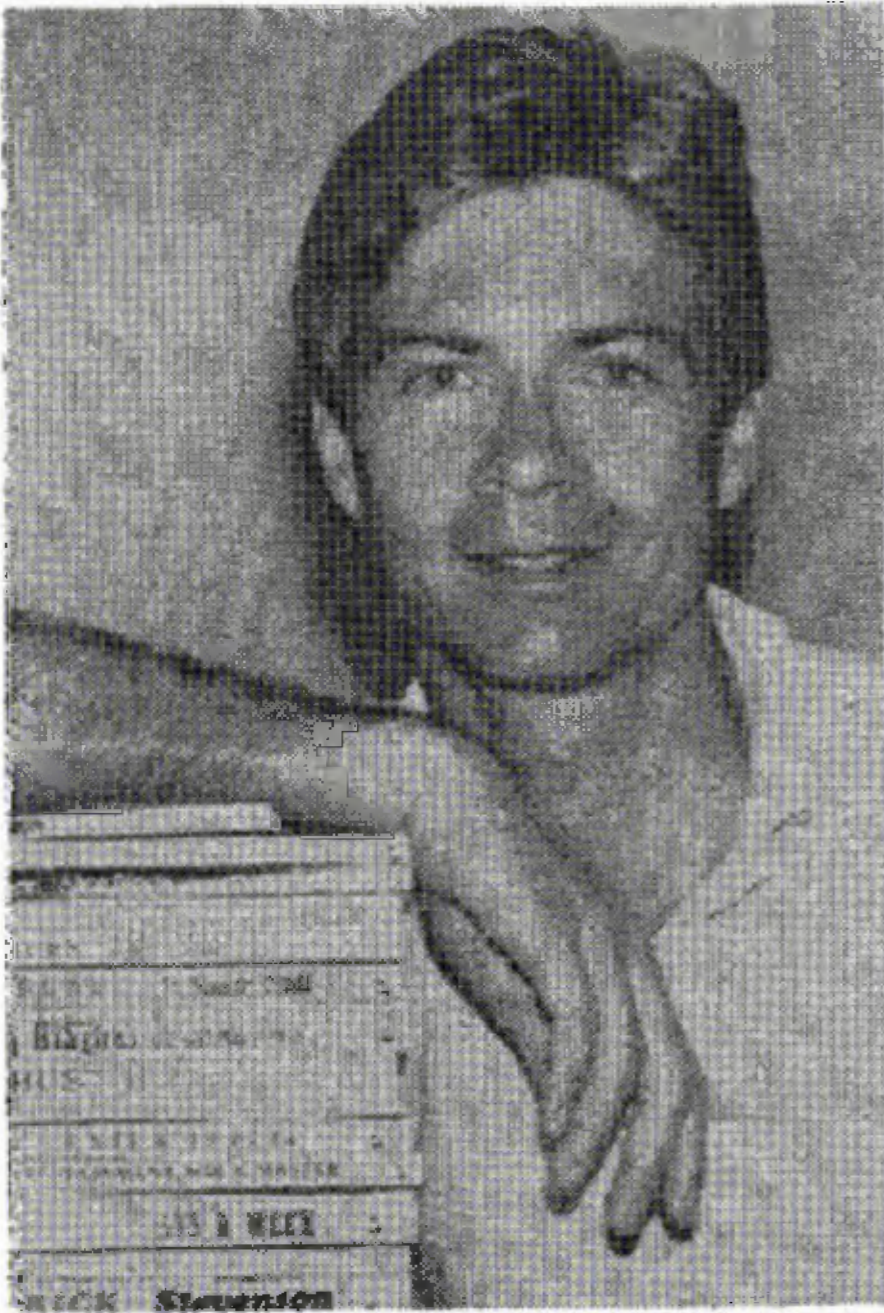
The project was begun a year ago when Alyson realized "it was time we, the people of the publishing industry, pulled our resources together in a unified effort to help fight the spread of AIDS. ... Instead of organizing a fundraising event as the music, art and fashion industries have done, I thought an educational book would be something that the publishing community would be uniquely qualified to contribute."

Though initially slow, response from the publishing community has grown and rallied around the effort. Book of the Month Club will be distributing *You CAN Do Something About AIDS* to its members, has pledged \$10,000 to the project and has also agreed to finance 40% of the first printing costs to cover the purchase of 100,000 copies.

"Substantial" contributions have come from Harper & Row, Viking/Penguin, McGraw-Hill, Morrow and John Wiley. Bantam/Doubleday/Dell, in association with Offset Paperback Manufacturers, will assume the balance of the printing costs not covered by Book of the Month.

Donations and volunteer administrative and production services have come from editors, writers, booksellers, and people at every level of publishing. Both Waldenbooks and B Dalton have agreed to promote distribution of the books in their stores.

Among the people whose articles are featured in *You CAN Do Something About AIDS* are C Everett Koop, Abigail Van Buren (talking to your teens about AIDS), Beth Winship (talking to your parents about AIDS!), Whoopi Goldberg, and Greg Louganis. Senator Lowell Weicker explains the importance of contacting legislators, writer James Carroll emphasizes changing personal attitudes, and journalist Dell Richards discusses dealing with AIDS in the workplace.



Sasha Alyson, owner of Alyson Publications, chief coordinator of the Stop AIDS Project and editor of the free publication, *You Can Do Something About AIDS*

Several advertising agencies have proposed developing a campaign to promote the book. Alyson has hopes that the advertising will be beneficial in two ways. "It will generate a basic awareness of the issue, and motivate thousands of people to go to their bookstores for a free copy of the book, which I believe will also help stimulate sales of other AIDS-related titles."

Inquiries and contributions for *You CAN Do Something About AIDS* should be forwarded to The Stop AIDS Project, c/o Sasha Alyson, 40 Plympton St, Boston MA 02118; (617) 542-5679.



HIV Council lacks sense of urgency

Continued from page 10

The current council, according to Kaufman, "is much broader based and is to advise the governor and the Department of Health and Social Services on prevention, education and services."

Hatheway says that if the council has done advising of any sort, it was brief reviews of three pieces of legislation, none of which has yet been enacted.

A proposed bill on insurance and confidentiality received little debate, says Hatheway, "since Wisconsin has strong confidentiality protections." A second proposed bill to criminalize the willful spread of AIDS was "torn apart." A third one, for mandatory testing of selected prisoners convicted of violent crimes, produced no consensus among council members because it "created a division between public health professionals and those representing prison guards."

Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) expects the bills to be resurrected next year. He cites support for the criminalization of the willful spreading of AIDS, saying that "most lawmakers are chomping at the bit to do something in response to AIDS hysteria" and that such a bill "could stand a good chance of being enacted." Clarenbach calls such a bill a "knee-jerk" reaction similar to proposed quarantines in other states and Illinois' required premarital AIDS testing law. (The official position of Wisconsin's Department of Health and Social Services is against premarital testing, citing high cost and little yield.)

Clarenbach says that to criminalize the spread of AIDS in Wisconsin would be technically "superfluous," since provisions already exist under state law to confine someone who endangers the public health to a medical facility. As to transmission of AIDS in institutional settings such as prisons, the incidence of AIDS transmission there is lower than that among the general public, according to Clarenbach.

He calls the insurance question a "major issue" for the next legislative session. Insurers are currently prohibited from requiring HIV tests for workers with group policies, a prohibition insurers are eager to eliminate. Clarenbach says that "passage would create a group of uninsurable citizens."

Required by law to meet four times a year, the council had 20 present at its second meeting and twelve at its third, on July 22. According to Hatheway - one of those present - low attendance forced the

disbandment of the July council meeting after just two hours. Sessions are usually day-long.

The council is now divided into three sub-councils, which plan to be in contact before the next full meeting, on October 19. Each sub-council is to develop a list of priorities, which will be submitted to the Division of Health for feasibility studies.

While on one hand Hatheway remains hopeful about what the council can accomplish, he also voices skepticism: "Poor attendance apart, we meet so infrequently that it seems improbable that much activity can be done. And since all meetings are scheduled in Madison, it makes it difficult for council interaction."

Council members come from around the state. Dr. Jerome Gunderson of La Crosse is Council Chair.

Hall says that the council "is much too big, doesn't seem to work effectively and lacks inspired leadership."

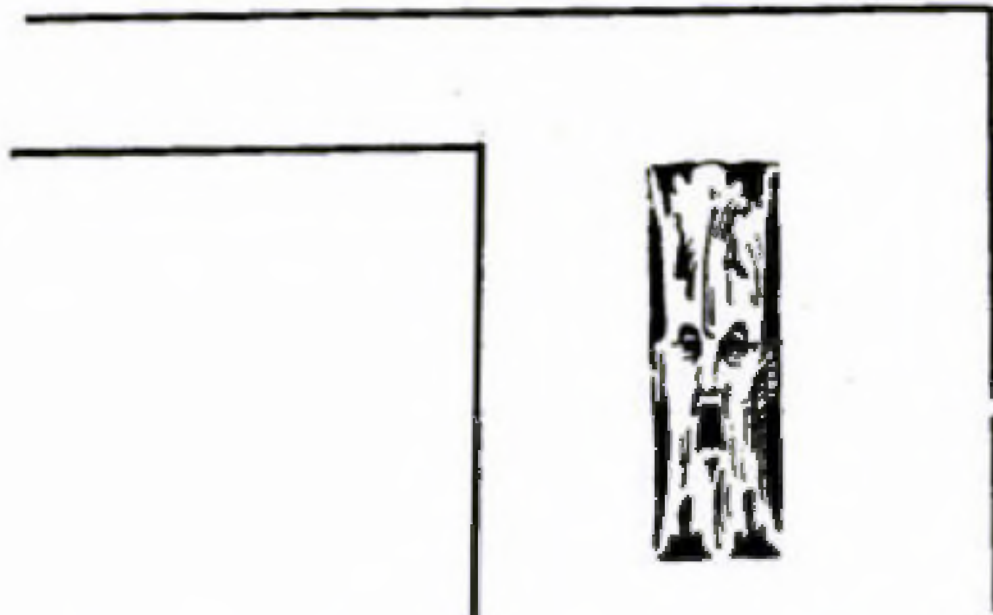
"I'm not terribly optimistic about the council and have never been," Hall adds. When council members were asked on which sub-council they would prefer to serve, Hall, a former president of Madison's Equal Opportunities Commission, chose the committee on Legal, Confidentiality, Ethical and Discriminatory Issues. "But they put me on the Delivery of Health Care Services [sub-council]. It makes no sense."

Both Hall and Clarenbach believe that the administrative side of forming policies on AIDS is in good hands and cite Kaufman as well as state epidemiologist Dr. Jeffrey Davis and Dr. James Vergeront, of the Division of Health and director of its AIDS/HIV Program. "If the council can serve any useful purpose, it's to support these people," says Hall.

"The council seems to think we have a handle on the disease," observes Hatheway. "There's no sense of urgency, probably because many people on the council come from areas where there is a low rate of HIV infection."

Clarenbach, however, states that "the council has deflected some of the political heat from the legislature. Although it has not been aggressive on forming a legislative policy - not necessarily a criticism - the council has served as a buffer zone between the governor and some legislators who are under public pressure to enact AIDS-related legislation."

Funding for this article has been made possible by a grant from the New Harvest Foundation.



It's another day down here in the hills
 We have no sun, we have no light
 We have no memory of the past
 and no desire for the future.
 My life is your life,
 but together we are noone.

Moments without meaning
 slither around a warm, dark sky
 as i sit upon this mass of stone
 my thoughts scattered about
 upon the sad, lifeless ground.
 The only question of a different color
 is Why.

My hell is this hell,
 Snakes wrapped around my skinny bones
 and i shall have no more, no less than before
 A shiver, a twinge of life
 Lost in the eyes of others
 i feel constantly sinking
 my head turned down to the blackness
 instead of looking upward to the hands
 reaching for my own.

Troy D

The Golden Tongue

He spoke
 Out loud
 To his wife and kids
 As if
 Literacy was a
 Gift from the gods
 Given to men only.

And he read to them
 That way.

It was as if
 He wasn't sure
 If they could entirely
 Understand him,
 His wife and kids.

So he read with such
 Emphasis as to
 Imagine
 Himself
 Surrounded with
 A golden aura.

He felt as if his
 Family honored him
 For such ability to read,
 To read aloud to his
 Family

The words written on the
 Backs of the sugar packages
 And all his
 Family
 Wanted to do was
 Eat.

Ben Doran



Long Distance Straight Talk or Faster Than Shop-At-Home

Rhonda came to see me
 This morning
 She had an ultimatum:
 Marry her now
 Or
 Give up the opportunity
 Forever.

I said
 No.

To which,
 She replied
 She could call
 Her old boyfriend
 In Illinois
 And have an engagement ring
 In four hours:
 An hour for him to buy the ring
 And three hours to drive here.

I said
 Do you want to use my phone?

She said
 I'll give you another week.

Ben Doran

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Personals

GWF, 39, omniverous, smoker and 2 neutered cats seek to share apt/house with GM(s) and/or GF(s) in Dubuque/Platteville area beginning 9-1-88. No booze, drugs, CMIs, or sluts, please. I have some furniture and kitchen gizmos. Among Friends, Dept W03, PO Box 426, Madison WI 53701-0426.

Responsible hardworking lesbian couple seek rural rental situation near Madison. **Would love gay landlords...** What's out there? Though we work in the city, our hearts are in the country! Among Friends, Dept S31, PO Box 426, Madison WI 53701-0426.

GWM, professional, early 30's. Caring and warm person. Looking for friendship and/or relationship. Enjoy movies, outdoors, travel, music, cuisine, theater, many more interests. Among Friends, Dept A05, PO Box 426, Madison WI 53701-0426.

Kiel man wants to meet other men in my area. I am a 28 year old student, restaurant worker. My hobbies are music, movies, reading, cooking and politics. PO Box 125, Kiel WI 53042.

SWM, 40, knows his place at the stockinged or booted feet of bi and lesbian womyn. Correspond exchange fantasies, meetings possible. Please write to: Lawrence, Drawer G, Coram NY 11727.

IMPOSSIBLE? No. Wisconsin B&B owner, 54 outside, 24 inside, all original equipment, seeks the impossible (?): a shy, younger life partner more interested in building a sharing future than in discos and hot looks. Roger, PO Box 31, Montreal WI 54550.

ON OUR BACKS, the sexual entertainment magazine for lesbians, is 48 pages of erotic fiction, features, pictures, timely sexual advice and news columns. We are quarterly, national, unique, and provocative. \$15 per year subscription or \$5 current issue to: ON OUR BACKS, PO Box 421916, San Francisco CA 94142

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2. **Choose the type.** Do you have a main title or words you want emphasized? Let us know to print them in CAPS or BOLD.
3. **Get a Box Number.** We wish to protect your privacy and avoid possible harrassment. If you already have a PO Box, you may use that for an address. If you do not have a PO Box or other non-specific address, we must insist that you ask for an Among Friends box which will cost \$2.00/ month for mail forwarding to your home address. We will assign you a box and include its number in your ad. Personal telephone numbers will not be published. **All addresses are confidential.**
4. **Fill in the form below.** We must have the information asked for on the form, should we need to contact you or verify information given in your ad.
5. **Calculate the cost.** PERSONAL ADS are FREE. All other ads cost 20 cents per word, 25 cents for bold type or fully capitalized, with a minimum charge of \$2.00 per ad. Phone numbers (must be business), PO Box numbers, abbreviations, and zip codes each count as 1 word.
6. **Clip and send.** Clip out the completed form and send it with a check, money order or paper cash (no coins, please) for the cost of your ad, if any. Ads are run only during the month for which they are received. If you want to run an ad for more than one month, you must resubmit it. Address and mail your ad, post-marked by the 20th of the month previous to the issue in which you want it to appear, to:
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Need an Among Friends mailbox? YES NO Amount enclosed _____

Start Ad: _____

I hereby state that I am 18 years of age or older.

Signature _____

All information on this form must be complete
for us to print your ad.

AREA RESOURCES

Northern Illinois

Rockford

Bars Mr C's Disco, (M/W)
528 7th Street, IL 61104;
(815) 962-2380
Office: 513 State Street, IL 61104;
965-0344

Religious Integrity/Rockford,
PO Box 4104, IL 61110
Office: 412 Church Street; (815) 964-5514
Publication: *Walk A Mile In Our Shoes*
MCC Rock River Parish,
4848 Turner Street; (815) 275-5609
or 472-8708, Sun after 8pm

Iowa (selected)

Ames

Bars Lucullan's Party Bar, (G/L on Mon)
400 Main St, IA 51104;

Support Gays and Lesbians of Ames,
PO Box 2283, IA 50010; (515) 292-7000
Publication: *Resource Directory*

Cedar Rapids

Bars Warehouse, (M/W)
525 H Street SW, IA 52404;
(319) 365-9044

Religious MCC c/o People's Unitarian Church,
600 3rd Ave SE, IA 52401;
(319) 393-7974

Support Gays of East Iowa;
(319) 365-5436 or 383-8025

Davenport

Bars Club 506, (M/W, juice bar)
506 Brady Street, IA 52801;
(319) 323-2072

Religious Dignity/Quad Cities,
PO Box 2224, IA 52809
Metropolitan Community Church
PO Box 4095, IA 52808; (319) 322-5055

Des Moines

Archives A Mind of Your Own,
Nonsexist Library, 3500 Kingman Blvd,
IA 5031; (515) 279-7312

Bars Brass Garden, (M/W)
112 4th Street SE, IA 50315;
(515) 243-3965

La Cage, (M/W)
416 E Walnut, IA 50309; (515) 243-9025

Surprises, (M/W)
2016 Forest Ave, IA 50311;
(515) 288-2016

Support Gay Coalition of Des Moines,
PO Box 851, IA 50314; (515) 279-2110
Publication: *Des Moines GC Newsletter*
Gay and Lesbian Resource Center;
(515) 277-1454

Dubuque

Bars DJ's Bistro, (M/W, rear door)
951 Main Street, IA 52001;
(319) 588-3131

Religious Dignity, PO Box 1424, IA 52001
Support Dubuque Lesbian/Gay Support Group,
PO Box 1424, IA 52001

Grinnel

Support Grinnel College Gay Community,
PO Box 805, IA 50012; (515) 236-2500
Publication: *Just Shy*

Iowa City

Bars 6:20, (M/W)
620 South Madison; (319) 354-2494

Support Gay & Lesbian Academic Union,
PO Box 3396, IA 52244;
(319) 351-3557
Publication: *GLAU Bulletin*
Gay People's Union, University of Iowa
Memorial Union, Activities Center,
IA 52242; (319) 353-7162
Publication: *Gaily Iowan*
Switchboard: *Gayline*; (319) 353-7162

Mason City

Support Gays and Lesbians of North Central
Iowa, PO Box 1092, IA 50401;
(515) 923-3939

Sioux City

Bars Rowdies, (M/W)
1127 4th Street, IA 51101;
(712) 277-9115

Waterloo

Bars Dutch Mill,
823 Franklin, IA 50703; (319) 234-9403

Minnesota (selected)

Statewide

Publications *Equal Time*, 711 W Lake Street #504,
Minneapolis MN 55403; (612) 823-3836
The James White Review,
PO Box 3356, Traffic Station,
Minneapolis MN 55403

Religious Lesbian/Gay Interfaith Council
of Minnesota, PO Box 8503,
Minneapolis MN 55408; (612) 874-9192

Support Parents and Friends of Lesbians and
Gays (PFLAG), PO Box 908,
Burnsville MN 55337; (612) 474-3739

Alexandria

Support Friends Together
PO Box 982, MN 56308

Duluth

Radio Wise Woman Radio (KUMD, 103.3FM),
130 Humanities Bldg, U of Minn - Duluth,
MN 55812; (218) 726-7181

Support Greater North AIDS Project
2 East 5th Street, MN 55805;
(218) 727-AIDS

Fergus Falls

Support Free Spirit, PO Box 39, MN 56537

Grand Forks

Support Greater Grand Forks Gay/Lesbian
Community, c/o 117 10th Ave NW,
East Grand Forks, MN 56721;
(218) 773-1286

Minneapolis

and St Paul

Alcohol Lambda Sobriety Center,
Abuse 2217 Nicollet Ave, Mpls MN 55404;
(612) 874-7430 or 922-0880

Lesbian Al-Anon,
at 1900 Nicollet Ave, Mpls MN 55403;
(612) 871-7400 or 920-3961
at 2104 Stevens Ave, Mpls MN 55404;
(612) 871-2603 or 920-3961

Archives Quatrefoil Library, 1619 Dayton Ave,
St Paul MN 55704; (612) 641-0969

Bars and Brass Rail Lounge, (M)
Restaurants 422 Hennepin Ave, Mpls MN 55401;
(612) 333-3016

Cloud Nine Express, (M/W)
829 Hennepin Ave, Mpls MN 56403;
(612) 339-4135

Gay Nineties / Happy Hour, (M/W)
408 Hennepin Ave, Mpls MN 55401;
(612) 335-3366

Ladies Night, (W) 1183 University Ave W,
St Paul MN 55104; (612) 646-2288

Nineteen, (M/W) 19 W 15th Street,
Mpls MN 55403; (612) 871-5553

Ruby's Gem Cafe, 2827-1/2 Hennepin
Ave S, Mpls MN 55408; (612) 871-1441

Rumors, (M/W) 490 N Robert Street,
St Paul MN 55107; (612) 871-0703

Townhouse, (M/W) 1415 University Ave,
St Paul MN 55104; (612) 646-7087

Y'All Come Back Saloon, (M)
830 Hennepin Ave, Mpls MN 55403;
(612) 332-0835

Baths Three Fifteen, (24 hrs)
315 1st Ave, Mpls MN 55401;
(612) 332-5081

Bookstores Amazon Bookstore, (L/Fem)
1612 Harmon Place, Mpls MN 55403;
(612) 338-6560

A Brother's Touch, (G/L/Fem)
1931 Nicollet Ave, Mpls MN 55403;
(612) 872-1412

Counseling Gay and Lesbian Counseling Program
(FCS), 414 S 8th Street, Mpls MN 55404;
(612) 340-7444

Legal Minnesota Gay and Lesbian Legal
Assistance, PO Box 75224,
St Paul MN 55175; (612) 870-9193
St Paul Human Rights Commission,
Gay and Lesbian Task Force,
515 City Hall, 15 W Kellogg Blvd,
St Paul MN 55102

Publications *GLC Voice*, 1517 La Salle, Unit E,
Mpls MN 55403; (612) 872-8325

Support Black and White Men Together,
PO Box 40272, St Paul MN 55104;
(612) 343-0063
GAMMA, (social and sport events)
PO Box 9536, Mpls MN 55440
Publication: *Gamma News*

Wisconsin

Statewide

Publication *Among Friends*, (G/L newsmagazine)
PO Box 426, Madison WI 53701;
(608) 255-3349

Hag Rag, (Lesbian bimonthly)
PO Box 93243, Milwaukee WI 53203;
(414) 372-8850 or (608) 255-1227

Wisconsin Light, (G/L newspaper)
1843 N Palmer, Milwaukee WI 53212;
(414) 372-2773

Hotlines AIDS Atlanta; (404) 872-0600
Centers for Disease Control;
(800) 447-2437 or (800) 342-AIDS
(M-F, 9-7pm EST)

Legislative Hotline; (800) 362-9696
Milwaukee AIDS Project;
(800) 334-AIDS

National Gay Task Force;
(800) 221-7044 (M-F, 3-9pm EST)
New York Gay Men's Health Crisis;
(212) 807-7035

Legal Equal Rights Division; (608) 266-6860

Appleton

Bars 1101 West, (M/W, dancing)
1101 W Wisconsin Ave; (414) 733-9839

Pivot Club, (M/W, dancing)
4815 W Prospect; (414) 730-0440

Support GAI, Lawrence University,
115 S Drew St, WI 54911
Lawrence University Gay and
Lesbian Alumni (Lawrence GALA)
Old Chelsea Station, PO Box 234,
New York NY 10011

Ashland

Gay and Lesbian Support Group,
1411 Ellis Ave, Box 247A, WI 54806

Eau Claire

Bars Downtown Express,
101 Graham St, WI 54701;
(715) 834-8822

Maggie's, (M/W)
505 S Barstow, WI 54701;
(715) 832-1457

Support UW-Eau Claire Gay/Lesbian
Organization, UW-Eau Claire,
Union Box GLO, WI 54701

Fort Atkinson

Old Fort Lounge,
10 E Sherman Ave, WI 53538;
(414) 563-8711

Green Bay

Bars Brandy's, (M)
409 S Washington; (414) 432-3917
Loft, (W, dancing)
2328 University Ave; (414) 468-9968

Nepalese Lounge, (M/W, dancing)
515 S Broadway; (414) 432-9646

Who's, (M/W, rear door)
720 Bodart; (414) 435-5476

- Clubs** Argonauts of Wisconsin, (leather/levi)
PO Box 1285, WI 54305
- Religious** Angel of Hope MCC Church,
PO Box 672, WI 54305; (414) 437-3816
Dignity, PO Box 2283,
WI 54306; (414) 739-8030
- Support** Center Project (testing)
824 S Broadway, WI 54303;
(414) 437-7400
Concerned, (referrals) PO Box 1087,
WI 54305
- Hurley**
- Lodging** Lambda House, (bed and breakfast)
PO Box 20, Pence WI 54553;
(715) 561-3120
- Kenosha**
- Club 94, (M/W, dancing)
9001 120th Ave; (414) 694-1597
- La Crosse**
- Bars** Loveboat, (M/W)
411 S Third Street; (608) 784-4420
Memories, (M/W)
314 S Fourth Street
Tattoos II, (M/W, dancing)
1552 Rose; (608) 784-5833
- Support** La Crosse Area Gay Association
(LAGA), PO Box 2561, WI 54602-2561
Publication: *CrossCurrents*
- Publications** *Leaping La Crosse News*,
PO Box 932, WI 54602-0932
New Beginnings
PO Box 25, Westby WI 54667-0025
- Lake Geneva**
- Lodging** Eleven Gables Inn on the Lake,
(resort) 493 Wrigley Dr, WI 53147;
(414) 248-8393
- Madison (608)**
- Bars and Restaurants** Back East, (M/W, rear door)
508 E Wilson; 256-7104
Cafe Palms, (restaurant)
636 W Washington; 256-0166
The New Bar, (Video, dancing, upstairs)
636 W Washington; 256-8765
Rod's, (M, rear basement)
636 W Washington; 255-0609
Shamrock, (Mixed, restaurant)
117 W Main; 255-5029
- Bookstores** A Room of One's Own (Fem/L/G)
317 W Johnson; 257-7888
Four Star Fiction and Video (G/L)
315 N Henry; 255-1994
Pic-A-Book (Mixed, alternative)
506 State St; 256-1125
- Culture and Media** Gay Men's Chorale;
251-1509, ask for Reynold
Gay Theatre Project,
PO Box 726, WI 53701; 251-6489
Nothing to Hide, Weekly TV Program,
Cable 4, (Wed, 9:30pm); 241-2500
- Hotlines** All Gays Crisis Line; (608) 255-4297
Legislative Hotline; (608) 266-9960
- Religious** Integrity/Dignity at St Francis House,
1001 University Ave. PO Box 730,
WI 53701; 256-8204 or 836-8886
- Support and Social** Adolescent Group for Children of
Gay Parents, Donald Cooper at
Madison Psychotherapy Associates;
251-0839
AIDS Info (Division of Health),
Holly Dowling; 267-3583
Bette Davis Bowling League;
Bob at 831-4038
Blue Bus STD Clinic,
1552 University Ave; 263-7330
Crossdressing Support Group
(at The United); 255-8582
Democratic Party Lesbian/Gay
Caucus, 255-5172 or 273-4483
Equal Opportunities Commission,
City County Bldg #500; 266-4910
Gay Alcoholics Anonymous,
1021 University Ave; 257-7575
- Gay Fathers Support Network;**
257-7575
- Gay Issues Audio Tape;**
263-3100, tape #3333
- Gay/Lesbian Teens;**
Dan at 241-4399 or Jane at 271-0270
- Gay Men Over Thirty Support Group;**
Larry at 244-8690
- Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous &
Lesbian Al-Anon,**
406 N Pinckney on Fridays at 6:30pm
- Lesbian Informal Drop-In Support
Group;** 255-8582, (12 - 4pm)
- Lesbian Mothers Support Group;**
249-0434
- Lesbians of Color;** 255-8582, (12 - 4pm)
- Lizards, Support Group for Lesbians
Over 30;** Jane at (608) 592-4534
- Madison AIDS Support Network,**
PO Box 731, WI 53701; 255-1711
- Madison Gay/Lesbian Center,**
PO Box 1722, WI 53701
Office: 1127 University Ave, B104;
257-7575
- Madison Institute for Social
Legislation,** 935 Jennifer St,
WI 53703; 256-6475
- Madison NOW Lesbian Rights
Task Force;** 255-3911
- Madison Wrestling Club,**
PO Box 8234, WI 53708
- Mixed Lesbian/Gay Alcoholics
Anonymous;** 255-8582
- Parents and Friends of Lesbians and
Gays (PFLAG),** PO Box 1722,
WI 53701; 271-0270 or 257-7575
- Police Liaisons to Lesbians and
Gays;** Alix Olson, Dorna Winter,
or Jim Witalison at 266-4248
- Straight Partners of Gays, Lesbians,
and Bisexuals Support Group;**
Marsha at 255-0914
- Ten Percent Society, Gay and Lesbian
Students,** Box 614, Memorial Union,
UW-Madison, WI 53706; 262-7365
- The United, for Gay/Lesbian Social
Change,** PO Box 310, WI 53701;
255-8582
- UW Gay Assistance, Dean of Students
Office;** 263-5700
- Volleyball, Team and Social;**
Jeff at 251-8716
- Marshfield**
- Social** Lesbian/Feminist Book Club (LFBC)
PO Box 821, WI 54449
- Menomonie**
- Support** Gay Community, UW-Stout, WI 54751
- Milwaukee (414)**
- Bars and Restaurants** Angelo's Mint Bar II,
819 S 2nd Street; 645-8330
Ballgame, (M, w)
196 2nd Street; 273-7474
Beer Garden, (W, m, food)
3743 W Vliet Street; 344-5760
Boot Camp, (M, leather/levi)
209 E National Ave; 643-6900
C'est La Vie, (M, w)
231 S 2nd Street; 291-9600
Club 219, (M, w, dancing, leather/levi)
219 S 2nd Street; 271-3732
Dance, Dance, Dance, (M, w, dancing)
801 S 2nd Street; 383-8330
Fannie's, (W, m, dancing, food)
200 E Washington Ave; 643-9633
Grand Ave, (G/L Sun nights only)
716 W Wisconsin Ave; 271-9525
Hot Legs, (W, m, video, dancing)
814 S 2nd Street; 645-8572
Jet's Place, (M/W)
1753 Kinnickinnic Ave; 672-5580
La Cage, (M, w, video, dancing)
801 S 2nd Street; 383-8330
- Loose Ends, (Mixed, food)**
4322 Fond du Lac Ave; 442-8469
- M&M Club, (M, w, food)**
124 N Water Street; 347-1962
- Phoenix, (M, w, dance)**
235 S 2nd Street; 278-9727
- This Is It, (M)**
418 E Wells Street; 278-9192
- Wreck Room, (M, leather/levi)**
266 E Erie Street; 273-6900
- Your Place, (M, w, dancing)**
813 S First Street; 6747-0130
- Baths** Club Milwaukee, (M, rear)
704-A W Wisconsin Ave; 276-0246
- Clinic** Brady East STD Clinic, (Best)
1240 E Brady Street; 272-2144
- Culture and Media** Cream City Chorus,
c/o 124 N Water Street, WI 53202;
277-0434
Fest City Singers,
PO Box 11428, WI 53211; 476-SING
Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable,
PO Box 239, WI 53201; 277-7671
- Medical Info** Milwaukee AIDS Project,
PO Box 92505, WI 53202; 273-AIDS
National Coalition STD Services,
PO Box 239, WI 53201; 277-7671
Professionals for Alternative
Lifestyles, PO Box 239, WI 53201;
277-7671
- Publications** *InStep*, (local news, bar events)
225 S 2nd Street, Milwaukee WI 53204;
Wisconsin Light, (G/L newspaper)
1843 N Palmer, Milwaukee WI 53212;
(414) 372-2773
- Religious** Christian Gay OK,
PO Box 93433, WI 53202; 933-3662
Dignity, PO Box 597, WI 53201; 444-7177
Integrity, PO Box 10109, WI 53210;
871-7417
Lutherans Concerned,
2511 N Farwell, Unit L, WI 53211;
963-9833
New Hope MCC Church,
PO Box 93913, WI 53202; 442-7300
- Support and Social** Alcoholics Anonymous
(request gay meeting); 272-3081
Beer Town Badgers, (lthr/levi cycle club)
PO Box 166, WI 53212
Black and White Men Together,
PO Box 12292, WI 53212; 265-8500
Castaways M C, (cycle club)
PO Box 15152, WI 53215
Cream City Business Association,
PO Box 92614, WI 53202; 372-2773
Cream City Foundation,
PO Box 204, WI 53201-0204
Galano Club, Alcohol Free Recovery Club,
1428 N Farwell Ave; 276-6936
GAMMA, (sport/social events)
PO Box 1900, WI 53201
Gay Community at UW-Milwaukee,
Student Union, Rm E364; 963-6555
Gay Hotline, (referral, events); 562-7010
Gay People's Union,
PO Box 208, WI 53201; 562-7010
Gay Youth,
PO Box 09441, WI 53209; 265-8500
Grapevine, (women's group)
2211 E Kenwood; 964-6117
Holiday Invitational Tournament,
(G/L bowling) c/o 144 N Water St,
WI 53202; 278-8686
Metro Milwaukee Friendship Group,
PO Box 71012,
Shorewood WI 53211-7112
Milwaukee Area Gay Fathers,
PO Box 08236, WI 53208; 871-2362
Saturday Softball Beer League,
PO Box 92605, WI 53202
Silver Star, (cycle club)
266 E Erie, WI 53202

Mineral Point

Lodging Chesterfield Inn,
(bed and breakfast, restaurant)
20 Commerce Street, WI 53565;
(608) 987-3682

Norwalk

Social Wisconsin Womyn's Land Co-op
(WWLC), Route 2, Box 42, WI 54648;
(608) 269-5301

Oshkosh

Support Lambda Connection; (414) 424-1491,
ask for TLC representative

Platteville

Support Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA),
PO Box 249, WI 53818

Racine

Bars Jo Dee's, (M/W)
2139 Racine Street (Hwy 32);
(414) 634-9804

Our Place, (M/W)
1216 Douglas Ave

Support Gay/Lesbian Union of Racine,
625 College Ave, WI 53404;
(414) 634-0659

Steven's Point

Support and Social First Call for Help,
PO Box 457, WI 54481; (715) 345-5380

Monday Night Dance Club Plus,
PO Box 1016, WI 54481

UW-Steven's Point People's Union,
Slap Box 30, WI 54481; (715) 346-3698

Superior

Bars Main Club, (M/W, dancing)
1813 North 3rd Street, WI 54880;
(715) 392-1756

Trio Bar, (W) 820 Tower Ave, WI 54880

Wascott

Camping Wilderness Way, (women only camping),
PO Box 176, WI 54890; (715) 466-2635

Waukesha

Support Window to the World Services,
PO Box 632, WI 53187

Winter

Lodging Flambeau Forest Resort,
Star Route, WI 54896; (715) 332-5236

HIV Testing and Counseling Sites in Wisconsin

Southeastern Wisconsin

Kenosha City Health Dept
625 52nd Street, Kenosha 53412
414-656-8170

Kenosha County Health Dept
3418 Washington Rd, Kenosha 53412
414-656-6434

Brady East STD Clinic
1240 East Brady St, Milwaukee 53202
414-272-2144 or 414-273-2437

STD Specialties
St Anthony's Family Medical Center
2711 West Wells St, Milwaukee 53208
414-937-2808

Marquette University (students only)
Student Health Services
Schroeder Complex, Milwaukee 53233
414-224-7184

Milwaukee Health Dept
841 North Broadway, Milwaukee 53202
414-278-3621

Planned Parenthood - State St
1135 West State St, Milwaukee 53233
414-271-8181

Sixteenth Street Community Clinic
1036 South 16th St, Milwaukee 53204
414-672-1353

UW - Milwaukee (students only)

Student Health Services
Norris Health Center, Box 413
Milwaukee 53201
414-229-4716

Racine Health Dept
730 Washington Ave, Racine 53403
414-636-9498

Sheboygan Health Dept
City Hall Annex
709 North 7th St, Sheboygan 53081
414-459-3485

Waukesha County Health Dept
325 East Broadway, Waukesha 53186
414-549-3012

West Allis Health Dept (residents only)
7120 W National Ave, West Allis 53214
414-256-8380

De Paul Rehabilitation Hospital
(for IV drug users served by facility)
4143 South 13th St, Milwaukee 53221
414-271-1965

Residential Treatment Center
(for IV drug users served by facility)
2105 North Booth St, Milwaukee 53212
414-271-1965

South Central and Southwestern Wisconsin

Beloit College (students only)
Student Health Services, Beloit 53511
608-365-3391, ext 331

Beloit Stateline Clinic
539 Blackhawk Blvd, South Beloit IL 61080
608-364-6630 or 815-389-3583

Rock County Health Dept
Beta Building, North Parker Drive
PO Box 1143, Janesville 53547
608-755-2640

Grant County Public Health Nursing Service
Courthouse, Lancaster 53813
608-723-6416

Blue Bus Clinic
1552 University Ave, Madison 53705
608-262-7330

Madison Dept of Public Health
1954 E Washington Ave, Madison 53704
608-246-4516 or 608-246-4858

Northeast Family Medical Center
3209 Dryden Drive, Madison 53704
608-241-9020

Planned Parenthood - Madison East
233 North Street, Madison 53704
608-244-5519

Wingra Family Practice Clinic
777 South Mills St, Madison 53715
608-263-3111

UW - Platteville
Student Health Services
725 West Main St, Platteville 53818
608-342-1891

Verona Family Practice Clinic
524 West Verona Ave, Verona 53593
608-845-9531

Northeastern Wisconsin

Planned Parenthood - Appleton
508 W Wisconsin Ave, Appleton 54911
414-731-6304

Fond du Lac County

Public Health Nursing Service
160 South Macy St, Fond du Lac 54935
414-929-3085

Center Project, Inc
824 South Broadway, Green Bay 54303
414-437-7400

Fox Cities Extension (Tuesdays only)
2003 North Meade St, Appleton 54911
414-733-2067 or 414-733-2068

UW - Oshkosh (students only)
Student Health Services
777 Algoma Blvd, Oshkosh 54901
414-424-2424

Winnebago County Public Health Dept
725 Butler Ave, Winnebago 54985
414-235-5100

Northwestern Wisconsin

Eau Claire City-County Health Dept
720 Second Ave, Eau Claire 54703
715-839-4718

La Crosse Health Dept
STD Clinic, Grandview Building
1707 Main Street, La Crosse 54601
608-785-9723

UW - La Crosse (students only)
Student Health Services
1725 State Street, La Crosse 54601
608-785-8559

UW - River Falls
Student Health Services
409 Spruce Street, River Falls 54022
715-425-3292

Northern and North Central Wisconsin

Iron County Public Health Nursing Service
Courthouse
300 Taconite Street, Hurley 54534
715-561-2191

Price County Public Health Nursing Service
Courthouse, Phillips 54555
715-339-3054

Oncida County Nursing Service
Courthouse, Rhineland 54501
715-369-6111

Portage County Health Dept
817 Whiting Ave, Stevens Point 54481
715-345-5350

UW - Stevens Point (students only)
Student Health Services
Delzell Hall, Stevens Point 54481
715-346-4646

Douglas County Health Dept
City-County Complex
1409 Hammond Ave, Superior 54880
715-394-0404

Marathon County Health Dept
400 East Thomas St, Wausau 54401
715-848-1406

Wood County Health Dept
Courthouse
400 Market St, Wisconsin Rapids 54494
715-421-8525

Wood County Health Dept
Marshfield Office Annex
604 E Fourth St, Marshfield 54449
715-387-8646

Wisconsin HIV Positive Support Groups

Southeastern Wisconsin

STD Specialties HIV+ support group
St Anthony's Family Medical Center for women
2711 W Wells St
Milwaukee WI 53208
Contact: Pat Weber, RN
Telephone: 414/ 937-2808

Brady East STD Clinic HIV+ support group
1240 E Brady St
Milwaukee WI 53202
Contact: Brady Clinic
Telephone: 414/ 272-2144

Waukesha County Health Dept HIV+ support group
325 E Broadway
Waukesha WI 53186
Contact: Charlene Crabb, RN
Telephone: 414/ 549-3012

Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation Information on local
1725 W Wisconsin Ave resources for HIV+
Milwaukee WI 53233 persons with hemo-
Contact: Janis Hand philia, their families,
Telephone: 414/ 344-0772 significant others

Southcentral and Southwestern Wisconsin

Madison AIDS Support Network Three support groups:
PO Box 731 1) Persons with AIDS
Madison WI 53701 2) HIV+ and ARC
Contact: MASN 3) Friends and family
Telephone: 608/ 255-1711 of PWA and HIV+

Northeastern Wisconsin

Fond du Lac County Support Group for
Public Health Nursing Service persons with AIDS,
160 S Macy St ARC, and HIV+
Fond du Lac WI 54935
Contact: Diane Cappozzo, RN
Telephone: 414/ 929-3085

Center Project, Inc Two support groups:
824 S Broadway 1) HIV+ persons
Green Bay WI 54303 2) Family and
Contact: Center Project significant others
Telephone: 414/ 437-7400

Winnebago County Health Dept Support group for
725 Butler Ave HIV+ persons, their
Winnebago WI 54985 families and
Contact: Rosemary Roy, RN significant others
Telephone: 414/ 235-5100

Northwestern Wisconsin

La Crosse Health Dept HIV+ support group
STD Clinic, Grandview Bldg
1707 Main St
La Crosse WI 54601
Contact: La Crosse Cty Health Dept
Telephone: 608/ 785-9723

Parents and Friends of Support group for
Lesbians and Gays families and
La Crosse WI significant others
Contact: Jackie
Telephone: 608/ 782-6082

Northern and North Central Wisconsin

Marathon County Health Dept HIV+ support group
400 E Thomas St
Wausau WI 54401
Contact: Toni Case, RN
Telephone: 715/ 848-1406

Duluth Free Clinic HIV+ support group
Duluth, Minnesota
Contact: Clyde Holmes
Telephone: 218/ 722-1497 or
Contact: Rosemary Rocco
Telephone: 218/ 720-1305

Greater North AIDS Project HIV+ support group
2 East 5th St
Duluth, Minnesota 55805
Contact: GNAP
Telephone: 218/ 727-AIDS

Minnesota AIDS Project Two support groups:
Minneapolis, Minnesota 1) HIV+ women
Contacts: Jim Maurer 2) HIV+ men
(Men's, call M-F, 4:30pm-6:30pm)
Sue Herrig
(Women's, call M-Th, 6:00pm-11:00pm; F, 9:00-5:00)
Telephone: 612/ 870-7773

New Service Groups

Three new AIDS/HIV service groups are now open:

In Marathon, Portage and Wood counties, contact Toni Case, Coordinator, Central Wisconsin AIDS Network (CWAN), Marathon County Health Dept, 400 E Thomas Street, Wausau WI 54401-6498; telephone: 715/ 848-1406.

In Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties, contact Bill Houtz, Coordinator, Southeastern Wisconsin AIDS Project (SEWAP), 5820 Third Ave, Suite 101, Kenosha WI 53140; telephone: 414/ 658-3154.

In the Duluth/Superior area, Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, contact a volunteer at the Greater North AIDS Project (GNAP), 2 East Fifth St, Duluth MN 55805, telephone: 218/ 727-AIDS.

Nothing to Hide

Wednesdays, 9:30pm, Cable 4 TV

- Aug 17 **Politics** - Rep Bob Kastenmeier: Feb 1986 town meeting
- Aug 24 **Politics** - Kastenmeier/Proxmire: Teach-in on Central America, focus on Nicaragua, UW-Madison (part 1)
- Aug 31 **Women** - Judith MacDaniels: Poet in the front lines of political reality in Central America
- Sept 7 **Gays** - Black and White Men Together: 1987 National Conference, Milwaukee; economic issues and justice
- Sept 14 **Latin America** - Labor in the Mainstream of Good Business Practice: a Nicaraguan connection with the Sandinista Workers Confederation and others
- Sept 21 **Politics** - Kastenmeier/Proxmire: Teach-in (part 2)
- Sept 28 **Women** - Bill Ford: brother of one of three nuns murdered by government death squads in El Salvador

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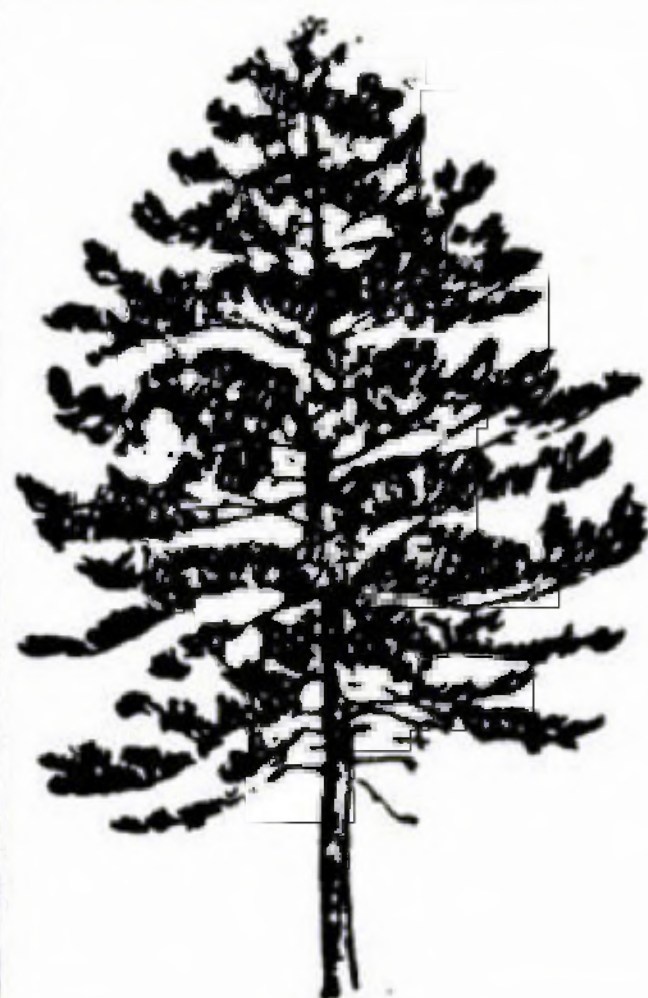
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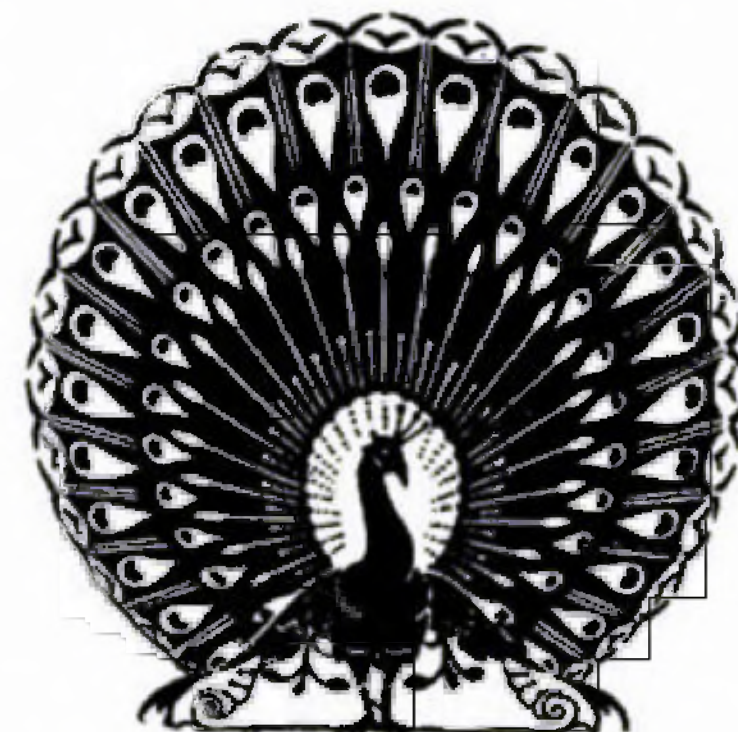
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Materials will not be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Contributions are selected at the discretion of the editors. Written works may be edited for clarity, grammar, spelling, or space requirements. Manuscripts which the editors feel require substantive changes will be returned to the authors for resubmission at a later date.

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prior to publication**

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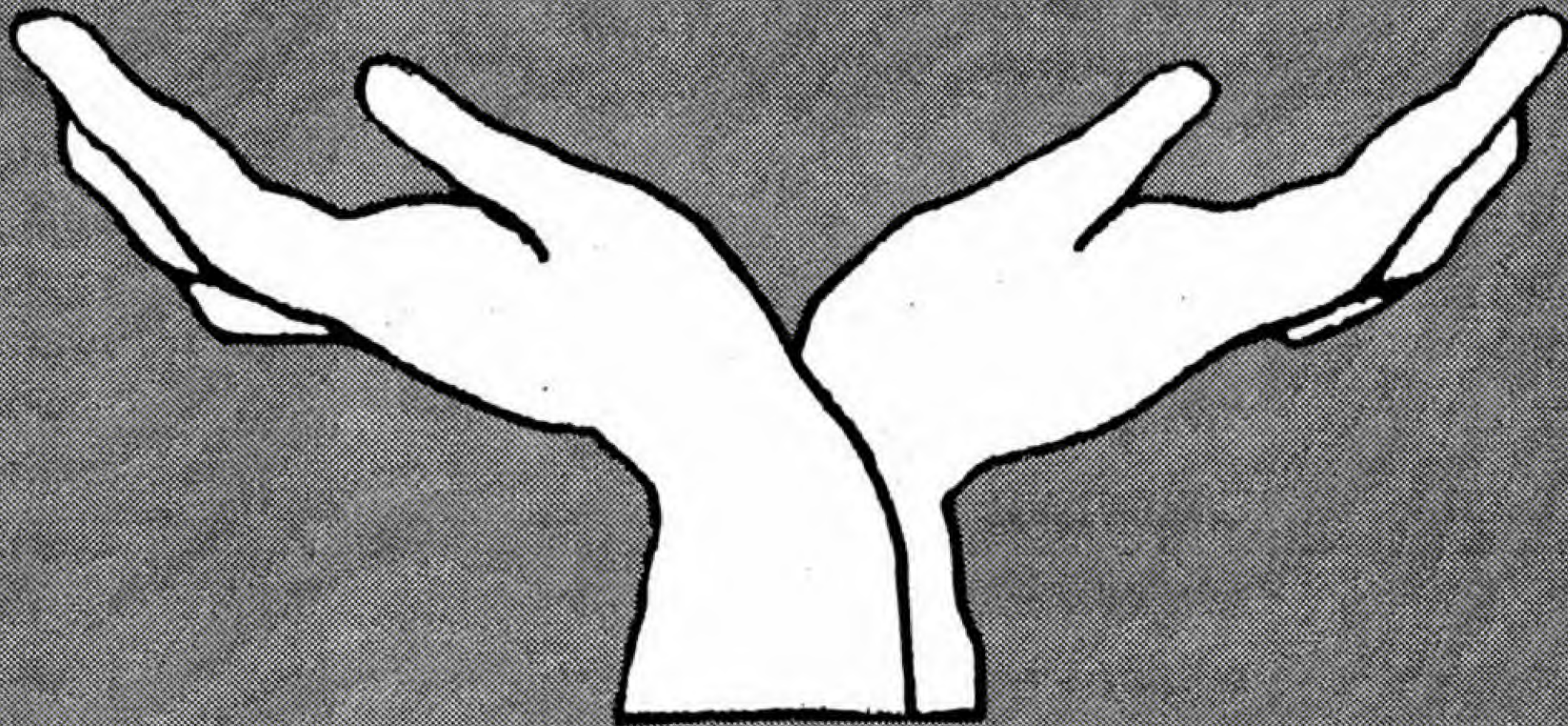
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