

State AIDS spending may double

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MADISON—Spending on AIDS may more than double in Wisconsin under the budget being considered by the state legislature.

A proposal from the governor was approved in May by the Assembly Health Committee with additions that raise spending from its present level of \$731,397 to \$1,700,147 not including Medicare spending for health care for people with AIDS.

But State Rep. John Robinson (D-Wausau), chair of the Assembly Health Committee, worries that the additional spending might not be the best the state could do.

"Are we doing the right things?" he asked in an interview. "We're doing some things, but are we doing the best job in helping stop the spread of the disease and helping people with the disease? That's why we're going to continue to look at the issue."

Robinson said his committee's action not only increased the amount the state will spend on AIDS, but asked the executive branch to refine its ideas more in future budget proposals.

The Health Committee sent its spending recommendations to the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, which may change the proposal. The legislature is required to pass the full state budget by June 30.

Nancy Kaufman, deputy director of the Bureau of Community Health and Prevention in the Division of Health, said plans call for the state to continue all existing AIDS programs and to create three new ones:

- \$112,000 for referral and notification of partners of people who test positively to HIV blood antibody screening. The state would add three staff people—two in the Milwaukee region and one in Madison to conduct a

voluntary program similar to notification of sex partners of people with syphilis, Kaufman said.

The state will provide counseling and testing for those possibly exposed to AIDS, she said. The contact and notification will include those who may have been exposed through blood transfusions, hemophilia treatments, heterosexual contact, or intravenous drug use as well as homosexual contact.

- \$75,000 for public education. This money will be augmented by private donations from such groups as television stations, advertising agencies, and printing firms, Kaufman said. It will be similar to a national award-winning osteoporosis campaign the state recently conducted, she said, in which \$20,000 in state funding was supplemented by a half-million dollars in contributions.

- \$91,100 for prevention training for alcohol and drug abuse workers.

- \$50,000 for an AIDS information network. A part time staff person would research and abstract new AIDS information for professional people around the state, such as staff members in nursing homes.

- \$52,000 for HIV antibody prevalence studies for various populations to track the rate of infection and survey behavior.

- \$50,000 for grants for targeted prevention and education programs for populations identified in the HIV antibody study.

- \$115,000 in grants to local AIDS projects. There are presently projects in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, and La Crosse. They currently receive a total of \$65,000 in state grants.

The governor's proposal had called for doubling the grant money, but the Assembly Health Committee decided to expand that by an additional \$50,000. Both Robinson and Kaufman said they hoped the expanded

grant funds would allow new local AIDS projects to get started.

• \$115,000 to create positions in local public health departments—one

each in Madison and Milwaukee, and half-time positions in La Crosse and Green Bay—to help with follow-up of

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Red Cross, ROTC violate HIV strictures

MADISON—An American Red Cross chapter and the UW-Madison ROTC program violated a state law governing the confidentiality of AIDS exposure tests, says State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison).



David Clarenbach

The Madison chapter of the Red Cross released test results of 27 Navy ROTC cadets to their unit's medical coordinator, Lt. Gerald Matthews, upon request. Clarenbach said the law, which he authored, provided that results be released only to certain health-care providers and that military officials and employers were not among them.

"This incident is an obvious violation of the law," said Clarenbach, "and demonstrates in graphic terms the need for more stringent regulations." Clarenbach said the incident has prompted him to propose legislation to stiffen penalties

against those who violate the confidentiality law.

Information about the cadets was released after they had participated in a blood drive on the UW campus. The Red Cross screens all blood donations for the AIDS antibody.

The incident surfaced after an ROTC cadet, upon quitting the military program this year, received his medical records.

The cadet, who did not wish to be identified, showed Clarenbach the file, which contained a photocopied list of 27 cadets and their status. Lt. Matthews said a similar master list was in the medical files of all the students who took the test.

Matthews insisted that no harm was done because none of the tests was positive. If any had tested positive, those results would have been expunged from the list.

But Clarenbach pointed out that even a negative test result can be harmful to one's reputation. Given the current AIDS hysteria, he said, the fact that a person had even taken the test could be interpreted that he or she was in a high-risk group.

In a letter to Clarenbach on Feb. 25, Dr. Gary Becker, director of the Red Cross, wrote: "I want to apologize for this error, and will do so personally to your constituent if desired." Becker also called his action a "stupid and totally inadvertent" mistake.

Red Cross Assistant Attorney General Karen Shook Lipson said in a letter to Becker that "the disclosures . . . do constitute a violation of the statute."

Koop spoke out against the registration of sero-positives. "The point is that confidentiality can be breached. Anonymity cannot." He maintained that "the right of the injured to be protected supersedes the right of the public to know."

Asked how he would get conservatives to accept education on AIDS, he replied, "They are the most obnoxious of all." They have to be made to realize that the deadly nature of this disease "sweeps aside all ideologies and preconceived notions." They must be made aware that "AIDS is not the Gay Disease. It is the concern of all."

Koop was not optimistic that much that is being done now will be effective. He admitted that the creation of the Presidential commission of AIDS was "good" but "commissions take time and we don't have the time." He stressed again that AIDS is the most deadly threat humans have faced "in 1,000 years and we have few, maybe no, weapons against it."

Koop concluded his press conference by saying that he was not the Surgeon General to make moral judgments. "I'm here to save people if I can."

Koop: Right-wingers "most obnoxious of all"

By Terry Boughner

MILWAUKEE—The Surgeon General of the United States, C. Everett Koop, was in Milwaukee to receive the Golden Trumpet Award from the Centurions of St. Joseph's Hospital for recognition of his efforts to curb smoking. At a press conference held prior to the ceremony, Koop dealt solely with the subject of AIDS.

Asked by OUT: about the possibility of a cure, Koop in characteristically blunt fashion stated, "There is no cure and there never will be." The disease, he said, resembles the Black Death which ravaged Europe in the Middle Ages "with the exception that people could leave town and escape the rats." What has to be realized, he told the assembled press, is that AIDS is 100 percent fatal. "If you have it you will die. There is no other end for you."

There are strong ironies here. Koop was the man who was once labeled a right-winger when it came to AIDS,

abortion and other subjects. Now he spoke about right-wingers.



C. Everett Koop

"Some of these people seem more concerned about homosexual genocide and William Buckley's idea that AIDS victims should be tattooed be tattooed rather than the human tragedy of this disease."

Asked about his seeming change of position, Koop responded, "It is

impossible to be in the thick of a public health crisis such as this (AIDS) and not be personally touched."

He went on to condemn those who would use scare tactics in regard to AIDS. They are not, he said, "part of the scientific community."

Asked if his position on AIDS was in conflict with the White House, Koop smiled and replied, "I'm the nation's Surgeon General. I clear nothing with anybody."

With no cure, Koop saw the only effective weapon against the deadly disease as education. "You can't understand AIDS until you understand your sexuality." Asked by OUT: if he had been quoted correctly by *The New York Times* in saying that sex education should begin as early as possible, Koop replied that he would separate sex education from education about AIDS. He would like information about sex to be handled in a family situation with teaching about AIDS to begin after 9th grade. "Before that, kids don't know what they are," he said.

Grant, Gable "Come Out,"
Posthumously—In proposed biographies of film stars Cary Grant and Clark Gable, authors plan to discuss the late actors' bi- or homosexuality, according to *Windy City Times*. Charles Higham, author of the Grant biography, says he'll tell the story of Grant's homosexuality and his long-term affair with Howard Hughes. Higham also says he has "documentation" of Grant's affair with actor Randolph Scott. In her upcoming book *Gable's Women*, author Jane Ellen Wayne argues the case for Gable's bisexuality. According to Wayne, Grant had an affair with silent film star William Haines while he was in his twenties, but by 1939,

when his career was taking off, became paranoid about his past and did his best to cover it up.

Catholics Against Michelangelo—Two self-identified "militant Catholic organizations" in New York have urged Cardinal O'Connor to remove all works by the "homosexualist" artist Michelangelo from St. Patrick's Cathedral, report *Equal Time and Gay Community News*. The two groups, known as the Morality Action Committee and the General Franco League, claim that Michelangelo's works "glorify the naked male body." They assert that conservative Catholics "should not have to be reminded of the perverted homosexualist

lifestyle" which is represented in Michelangelo's works.

Virginia Is For Lovers, But Not Gay Ones—The Virginia General Assembly recently passed legislation which effectively bars cities, towns or counties around the state from passing their own gay rights ordinances, according to *The Washington Blade*. The legislation permits cities to enact their own human rights legislation, as long as it is "not inconsistent with or more stringent" than Virginia's own anti-discrimination law. The state recently approved its own "anti-discrimination" law, a so-called "Human Rights Act," which fails to prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians. A state senator who helped draft the "Human Rights Act" said that it wouldn't have been passed at all had it included protections on the basis of sexual orientation. The issue was opened up last year when Alexandria, a Washington, D.C. suburb, tried to pass a local gay rights bill in what some claimed was defiance of a long-standing Virginia law

that municipalities cannot enact legislation which is not authorized by the state. Rather than defy the new law, the Alexandria City Council held debate on the question.

Marc HauPERT was president of the Cream City Business Association from 1984-1986, not 1981-1986, as stated in a press release by the Milwaukee Mayor's office and printed in **OUT!** last month.

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Milwaukee hosts national BMWT convention

MILWAUKEE—The 7th annual convention of the National Association of Black and White Men Together (BMWT) will be held in Milwaukee at the Park East Hotel, June 28-July 5. According to Michael Lisowski, BMWT-Milwaukee Co-Chair, approximately 250 members and friends will attend. Over 30 chapter-cities will be represented, including Boston, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The theme of the convention will be "Celebrating Our Life, Liberty and Happiness."

Speakers at the Convention will include Calvin Hernton, nationally acclaimed author of *Sex and Racism in America*; Thomas Kochman, author of *Black and White Styles in Conflict* and Gil Gerard, newly appointed director of Minority Affairs of the National AIDS Network. Gerard is the former Executive Director of the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays.

Others who will address the convention will be Leon Rouse, Wisconsin gay activist; Ron McCrea, former

press secretary to ex-governor Tony Earl; and Earl Bricker, former liaison to the Governor's Council on Lesbian and Gay Issues. David Fair, vice-president of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, AFL-CIO, will speak about the relationship of economic justice to civil rights. Fair, who is white, has been elected by a predominantly Black union membership in Philadelphia.

In addition to the speakers, those attending the convention will meet in caucuses. Lisowski called those "the highlight of every convention," and that they present an opportunity for understanding the relationship between Blacks and whites as well as promoting dialogue.

Aside from the serious work, convention organizers plan a full roster of entertainment. This will include volleyball matches at the lakefront, an exotic beer tasting party, a cruise on Lake Michigan and a visit to Milwaukee's Summerfest.

The convention will include a somber note as members are asked to participate in a memorial service, Saturday, June 4, dedicated to those of the organization who have died, many from AIDS.

BMWT was founded in 1980. Its purpose is to promote interaction between gay men and lesbians of all races. BMWT also actively fights to reduce the prejudice that oppresses gay and lesbians of all peoples everywhere.

Gay/Lesbian cable network underway

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable is excited to announce the upcoming dates for broadcast of *A Question of Justice: Lesbian Minnesota Representative Karen Clark Talks About the Challenge to Wisconsin's Gay Rights Legislation*.

The 60-minute program will be broadcast on Milwaukee Channel 14 (MATA public access) on Tuesday, June 9, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 14, 8:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, July 1, 11:00 p.m.

The program features an address by Representative Clark on the challenge to Wisconsin's historic gay rights legislation followed by audience questions. The primary challenge to the law, which was passed five years ago by both Houses of the Assembly and signed into law by then-Governor, Republican Lee Dreyfus, is Rawhide Boys Ranch, who wishes to have an amendment passed to "Wisconsin's Fair Employment Law" that would "... exclude all churches and non-profit programs from the marital and moral portions of the law."

A Question of Justice is the 11th program produced by Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable producers since October, 1986. Past programs have included selected scenes from Clavis Theatre's production of Larry Kramer's *The Normal Heart*; "Out of Time"; "1987 Annual Awards of the Cream City Business Association"; and "State of the Gay

& Lesbian Union." A program featuring Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is in preparation, and many of the featured speakers at Convention '87 of the National Association of Black & White Men Together planned for Milwaukee's Park East Hotel June 28-July 5 will be videotaped in conjunction with Madison producer David Runyon of "Nothing to Hide." In addition, Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable producers actively cooperate with and assist the Milwaukee AIDS Projects' "AIDS in Milwaukee" series.

TRI-CABLE NETWORK is the newly suggested name for the Milwaukee Gay/Lesbian Cable Network's soon to be produced monthly half-hour series on Milwaukee's gay and lesbian community. TRI-CABLE was selected because it refers to the pink inverted triangle that has become the symbol of overcoming gay/lesbian oppression. Nazis identified sexual minorities in concentration camps with the inverted pink triangle on their uniforms.

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Tod Ziebert

MADISON—Tod Ziebert, age 29, of Madison, died May 19, 1987 at Wood Veterans Hospital, Wood, Wisconsin, of AIDS-related complications.

He was born April 7, 1958 in Milwaukee and served in the United States Army from 1976-1984. He received an Associate Degree in science from Gadsden State Junior College, Gadsden, Alabama, in 1983. After moving to Madison upon leav-



Tod Ziebert

ing the Army, Ziebert enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Ziebert was diagnosed with AIDS in early 1986 and finished his Bachelor of Science degree in Consumer Science in August. He then embarked on various AIDS education projects. He was first interviewed and pictured in a front-page *Isthmus* feature, "AIDS in Madison" in November. He was a guest on WORT radio's "Open

Access Hour," appeared on television in La Crosse and with Madison AIDS Support Network Director Sandy Starrett, did AIDS education to students in UW-Madison dormitories. He had also been a volunteer at The United, a Madison gay/lesbian advocacy agency and had served briefly on MASN's Board of Directors. His last public appearance was April 16, when he spoke to 150 students at LaFollette High School on AIDS.

He is survived by his mother, Eunice Zwicky, of Lomira; three sisters, Kathy Westphal of Port Washington, Elaine Burke of Wauwatosa and Ann Ziebert of Fond du Lac; three brothers, Karl and Paul, both of Fond du Lac, and Ken of Pewaukee; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manthey of Milwaukee; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Regina Bedford, of Fond du Lac. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held May 23 in Fond du Lac. The remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery, Fond du Lac. Memorial contributions may be made in Tod's name for the establishment of a house for persons with AIDS. Those wishing to contribute should specify this purpose and send donations to the Milwaukee AIDS Project, P.O. Box 92505, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Is increased AIDS funding best state can do?

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people with AIDS. This funding was not included in the governor's proposal, but was added by the Assembly committee.

• \$70,000 in back-up funds for the state's 31 anonymous blood testing sites. Those sites are paid for by the federal government. This money is intended to keep the sites going in the event of delays or shortfalls in federal funds, Robinson said. The committee added that provision to the budget proposal.

Most of the new funds for AIDS spending will come from grants for the federal Centers for Disease Control and from federal health block grant funds. Only \$412,200 is state money.

The state currently has 10 staff members working on AIDS, Kaufman said. The new spending will add 8.5 new positions.

Jay Hatheway of Madison, director of Among Friends, testified before the Assembly Health Committee in April that the proposed budget, especially for public education, was "totally inadequate."

He asked Gov. Tommy Thompson on WHA's Wisconsin Magazine program on May 1 if a public education budget amounting to about \$1,000

per county was enough, and asked if the budget could be increased.

Thompson replied that he thought it was "the best the state can afford to do at this time" and is "a step in the right direction." He said he believed the level of funding was adequate.

Marc Haupt of Milwaukee, president of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, said that while "there was certainly more of a sensitivity in the Earl administration on gay concerns as it relates to AIDS," Thompson seems to reflect the growing awareness that AIDS endangers all people.

Haupt was among a group of representatives from ARCW who met with Thompson in April, and at the end of the meeting, Haupt said, the governor remarked that the state is a leader in other things and it should be a leader in fighting AIDS.

But while Haupt was encouraged by some parts of the budget proposal, he disagreed with others parts. He thought that an AIDS information network staff person was unnecessary, and called the money allocated to local projects "tiny."

ARCW's budget for the coming year will increase from \$200,000 to \$400,000 Haupt said. That figure includes the budget for the Milwaukee AIDS Project.

The Center Project in Green Bay will "dramatically expand" in 1988, according to Mike Bielinski, who heads the project. A recently approved budget calls for expansion from about \$40,000 in 1987 to almost \$150,000 next year, he said.

The money will allow the project to hire a full-time community educator, a full-time executive director, and a half-time resource center manager, said Bielinski.

The Center Project especially needs to expand its mobile HIV antibody testing program for more outreach to gays, intravenous drug users, and minorities, he said. Because the Center Project covers a 20-county area, he explained, "whatever we do has to be mobile."

The funds to expand the Center Project are a combination of city, county, state, and United Way money, he said.

Bielinski added that AIDS task forces have started in the Fox Cities and Brown County, which should help expand services to people with AIDS and ARC in those areas.

The Madison AIDS Support Network hopes to increase its 1988 budget, but exact plans have not yet been made, according to Tim Holtz, president of the MASN board of directors. MASN's 1987 budget is

\$38,000, he said.

MASN spends most of its funds on education, he said, and would do more if it received more money. MASN has received a \$14,000 grant from the city to fund direct services to people with AIDS and ARC.

The La Crosse AIDS project is different from the three others in the state because it is part of the La Crosse County Health Department, according to Bill Fleming, a county employee who is AIDS health educator for La Crosse County.

Because it is a government program, plans for 1988 depend on federal and state funding decisions, Fleming said. The project serves the five surrounding counties, he explained, and next year would like to expand its role in education, resource materials, referrals, counseling, testing, and emotional support.

The project has also received funding from two local foundations, he said, which has allowed it to train volunteer "buddies" for people with AIDS and ARC and to work independently of the county health department.

Contact with other Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota AIDS projects and local support have helped the La Crosse project get a good start, Fleming said.

Tilden, Orton plays on tap in Madison

Broom Street Theatre

Broom Street Theatre will unveil a forgotten piece of gay history with the presentation of *MY OWN SWEET GAME*, a drama based on the life of Big Bill Tilden, one of the greatest tennis players of all times and acknowledged by some sports writers as the greatest tennis player who ever lived.

Opening June 12, *MY OWN SWEET DREAM*, written and directed by Broom Street Theatre artistic director Joel Gersmann, will be the world premiere production about this unique and famous athlete.

William Tatem Tilden was born in Germantown, Philadelphia in 1893 of wealthy parents, but died a pauper in a tiny Los Angeles apartment in 1953. Tilden's life-time tennis record was extraordinary; from 1920-1930 he was the number-one tennis player in the world and the object of adulation and hero worship usually reserved for film stars. In 1930, Tilden won his third Wimbledon singles championship at the incredible age of 37. This feat guaranteed the permanence of the Tilden "legend."

In the late 1940s, Tilden's career was destroyed by a tragic turn of events. He was arrested and jailed

twice for homosexual acts with adolescents in automobiles. Tilden was forbidden to teach tennis to minors and ostracized from playing tennis in public. He had always taught tennis to teenage boys and had often befriended ball boys.

Tennis was a gentleman's game. Tennis professionals knew Tilden was gay, though he refused to admit it openly. The possibility of an openly gay man playing tennis professionally was unthinkable.

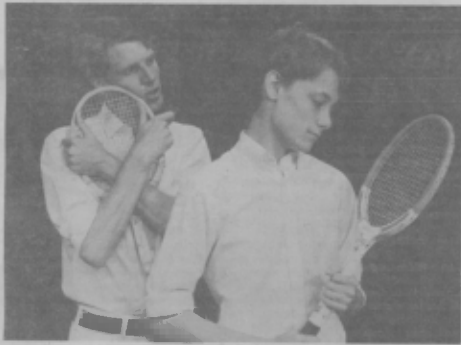
A cast of four men will portray all the characters in the life of Tilden, who was also a successful writer of tennis books and a frustrated stage

actor. Long-time Broom Street actor Kurt Meyer will play Big Bill Tilden. Veteran Gordon Shea, along with newcomers Brian Gabbard and Lance Baker, will portray the men and women surrounding Tilden.

MY OWN SWEET GAME will play at 8:00 p.m., Fridays through Sundays, through July 19. There will be no show on Saturday, July 4.

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Big Bill Tilden (Kurt Meyer), left, about to give a tennis lesson to 15-year-old protegee Junior Coen (Lance Walker).

ARK Repertory Theatre

By S. E. Eldridge-Kern

Joe Orton died 20 years ago this year. His work illuminates our times as truthfully as it did his.

ARK Repertory Theatre is producing Joe Orton's first play, *The Ruffian On The Stair*, from June 4 through July 24. Like his later works, *Ruffian* challenges what society preaches versus what it actually practices. *Ruffian*

is a play about love. It is about love, loneliness, sex, and survival among Ronnie Wilson, a young 'gent's hairdresser'; Michael O'Rourke, an ex-boxer, turned small-time hit-man; and his live-in sometimes lover/homemaker Joyce, an ex-prostitute. Wilson was in love with his own brother who was killed by O'Rourke



Laura Marie Thompson as Joyce, Jake Jacobson as Mike and Todd Brown as Wilson in ARK Repertory Theatre's production of Joe Orton's play *The Ruffian on the Stair*.

on contract. Wilson calls on Joyce to provoke O'Rourke into murdering him as well, since he cannot live without his brother. O'Rourke, a practicing bisexual, is drawn to Wilson, but enraged by Wilson's assertions that Joyce is not faithful to him. Wilson weaves O'Rourke's suspicions into a murderous outrage.

The relationships and characters draw heavily from Joe Orton's life with his lover of 16 years, Kenneth Halliwell. Unlike his lover, Orton was not a romantic. Each of the characters is horribly alone. We see the relationship of Orton and Halliwell in its depth and complexities in that of Ronnie Wilson and his brother Frank. We also see the Orton-Halliwell relationship with its irreconcilable differences in that of Mike and Joyce.

The play speaks to all relationships and to people's relationships to society at large. Orton is outraged that people do not say what they mean, act out what they believe in and preach what they actually practice.

Choosing to produce Joe Orton is a

complex decision in itself. He is not fond of women and has little understanding for us. As a woman who has been interested in his work for 15 years, I am drawn to its beauty and its truth. His male characters—the more complex and larger roles—treat the female characters much as the accepted norm. The brutality of these standards is all the more startling in the grips of his perfectly polished poetry.

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Gay/Lesbian trivia

By Jeff Kirsch

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1. Which group of cities all approved bills barring discrimination against gays? a) Chicago, Miami, Las Vegas b) New York, Atlanta, Sacramento c) San Diego, Boston, Burlington d) Philadelphia, Columbus (Ohio), Santa Fe.
2. Valerie Terrigno, mayor of "gay/lesbian" West Hollywood, was convicted of a) drunk driving b) embezzlement c) illegal possession of a firearm d) selling cocaine.
3. Which star emerged as a Hollywood leader pressing for increased national AIDS funding? a) Rita Moreno b) Tom Selleck c) Joan Rivers d) Elizabeth Taylor
4. In June, the US Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the anti-sodomy statute of the state of: a) Florida b) Alabama c) Georgia d) Arizona.
5. Which of the following airlines ordered a person with AIDS to deplane, then later apologized and, in another incident, argued that the life of a gay man killed in a crash was worth less because of the "likelihood" of his contracting AIDS? a) United b) Northwest c) Delta d) Continental
6. The nation's first hospital completely dedicated to AIDS treatment and research opened in: a) Atlanta b) San Diego c) New York d) Houston.
7. The words "Gay Dollar," as part of an effort to demonstrate gays' economic power, began appearing on currency around: a) Boston b) Minneapolis c) Chicago d) Seattle.
8. Gays attempted to convert a ghost town into an all gay-city in Rhyolite, a) Nevada b) New Mexico c) Oregon d) Colorado.
9. The "Gay Games," held in San Francisco in August, were the: a) first b) second c) third d) fourth.
10. An AIDS quarantine initiative in California, sponsored by Lyndon LaRouche and his backers, was rejected by a margin of over: a) 60% b) 70% c) 80% d) 90%.

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Bette Davis bowlers

MADISON—Bette Davis Bowlers announces a summer bowling get-together, a 9-pin-tap tournament to be held June 14 at 1:00 p.m., at Bowl-A-Vard Lanes in Madison.

New bowlers are welcome. The tournament is open to the first 120 to register. Registration will also be

accepted the day of the tournament provided there are vacant spots. Phone registrations may be made to Joe at (608) 257-6088.

A buffet and awards presentation will follow at Rod's Patio.

Entrance fee is \$5.00 for bowling and \$2.00 for buffet.

Community notes

Volunteers are needed to staff the **Lesbian/Gay Crisis and Information Line** in Madison. This line provides crisis intervention, support, information and referrals. Training begins June 9. For more information, contact Cindy at The United, 255-8582.

Brady East S.T.D. Clinic will discontinue STD testing on Saturdays, beginning June 6. There will no longer be general VD testing or treatment from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Women's Clinic will not be affected. Its hours will remain from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. The clinic is located at 1240 East Brady Street, Milwaukee.

The **14th Annual MAGIC Picnic** will be held Saturday, July 25, beginning at noon, in Brintingham Park in Madison. It will be held in conjunction with the Madison Midwest Invitation Volleyball Tournament. For more information about the picnic, call the Hotel Washington at (608) 256-3302.

Integrity/Dignity of Madison will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Saturday, June 6 at the St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue. The

program will include a solemn high mass with the Rt. Rev. Roger J. White, Episcopal Bishop of Milwaukee, presiding. There will also be an ecumenical presence from St. Paul's Catholic Center. Following the mass will be a 6:00 p.m. reception, at which Henry X. Dudek will speak on "History of Gay Christian Groups in Madison." For more information, contact Luke Dundzila at (608) 233-8867.

Two one-man shows, **Taboo and Other Phases**, by David Lindahl, and **A Fairy Home Companion**, by Patrick Scully, will be presented June 18-20 at 8:00 p.m. at School Auditorium, 2123 Clinton Avenue South, in Minneapolis. Scully's performance is a variety show of monologue, film and dance; Lindahl's is a collection of staged monologue and poetry. Scully currently produces a monthly cabaret. Lindahl is a co-editor of *The James White Review*, a poet, critic and regular performer at Scully's Cabaret. The shows will celebrate the opening of Gay Pride Week. Tickets will be available at the door for \$7.50.

Wisconsin AIDS Digest

WAUPUN—Employees at Waupun State Prison formed an informational picket in May to encourage guidelines for treatment of inmates with AIDS. The pickets asked for mandatory blood tests for all inmates and segregated cells for those who have the HIV antibody. Guards said they have the right to know which inmates have AIDS. Under current law, information on inmates who have AIDS is limited to a small number of corrections officials. Joseph Scislowicz, information officer for the state Department of Health and Social Services, said Wisconsin's policies on inmates with communicable diseases are "the most innovative in the country" and have been used as models by other states. Scislowicz did allow that the guidelines, based on a 1985 study and formulated last year, might need revision in the future. Guards complained that the state has not provided proper training and instruction on the topic.

MADISON—A bill introduced in May in the Wisconsin Assembly would expand the definition of healthcare providers who would have access to the results of HIV antibody testing. Those included under the proposed bill are coroners, medical examiners and their appointed assistants, as well as emergency medical technicians, ambulance attendants, fire fighters and any person who in good faith renders emergency care and who may have been exposed to body fluids or tissues. Coroners and medical examiners would also have the right to order tests for HIV infection during the autopsies of persons they believe may have contracted the infection, provided no previous positive test result has been reported. The bill continues to emphasize confidentiality; none of the above to whom test results have been released may disclose results to others. The bill would also stiffen penalties for intentional breach of confidentiality to a maximum \$5,000 fine and three months' imprisonment.

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According to Andra-Genie



Dear Andra-Genie:

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Confused in West Allis

Dear WA-WA:

You bet! There's a lot of good stuff out there. **BUT**, and it's a big one, do follow A.-G.'s simple rules. First, don't listen to your friends; they've probably been burned (and besides you have to make your own mistakes!). Second, ignore all personals that make demands on you, e.g., send photos; people under thirteen only; no fags, fems, college presidents, looking to relocate with the right guy (where? when? for how long?); "looking for possible long-term..." (who isn't?); Third, try to sift through the BS and answer the ads that seem truthful and honest. No guarantees, but I think you should answer ads one at a time—don't do the bulk rate, junk mail schtick. And, do report any and all responses that seem unreasonable or appear to extort to the publisher of the rag that carried them. P.S.: We've traveled this path, folks, so if you like all this business, keep doing it. It's safer than a lot of other things!

Dear Andra-Genie:

What do you do when you're half of a lesbian couple and one of you smokes and the other doesn't? (*I'm the smoker.*) My lover and I thought we had worked this out. I smoke as little as possible in the apartment and limit most of it to my studio. The main problem is when we have friends over. While I'm willing to cut down my smoking for her, I have a very hard time telling my friends not to smoke in our apartment. I like to entertain at home, but don't want my smoking friends to feel uncomfortable there or, worse yet, to stop coming because my lover doesn't like the smoke. In the summer we can usually smoke outside comfortably, but in Wisconsin, that's not very pleasant some six to eight months of the year. Nor do I think it's fair to my friends to have to freeze their sweet buns off. By the way, it's not a case of anyone's being allergic; my lover is simply a reformed smoker and doesn't like it. Worse yet, if I stop, I still don't think I should have to force my

Society Club to hold benefit for MAP

MILWAUKEE— The Society Club, an organization of Black Gays and Lesbians, will be holding a ball for the benefit of the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP).

The event will take place on July 11, 6:30 at C Club in the Hotel Wisconsin on 3rd Street. Those attending are requested to wear black tie. Entertainment will involve fash-

ion and talent shows.

Tickets are on sale at the MAP office and are \$22.00 per person or \$40.00 per couple.

Tom Boll of MAP said that ticket buyers will have a chance at winning a free limo for the evening of the ball. "Just tell them to get their tickets early."

friends not to smoke when they come over. What do you think?
Concerned Smoker

Dear Smokes:

I don't know how "concerned" you are, but it's interesting how many partners write to A.-G., wanting me to settle an issue that really should be settled at home. A.-G. is also a reformed smoker—some three packs a day. "Shit," I hear you saying, "I'm not going to win this one!" From what you've told me, I suspect that you've worked on this one for entirely too long. You're doing your part—that seems clear—and your attitude seems reasonable. One of the keys to settling this one and for all is to realize that your lover is asking you to do all the work. For example, if you usually entertain mutual friends, why should you be the one to ask them to refrain or set down the conditions? Why not she? And, A.-G. agrees with you concerning ashtray etiquette: Even if you quit tomorrow, it's not likely that you're going to ban smoking from your apartment regardless of the situation. Most rational people don't do that. Rational people—like A.-G.—abide by common courtesy and follow common sense. A smoker should always ask if it's OK to smoke. You should tell your smoking friends that you appreciate it, even though you smoke. Your lover, on the other hand, should be aware that smoking friends are coming over and prepare for it in a positive manner. If she can't deal with it, she should convey her feelings to your friends.

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