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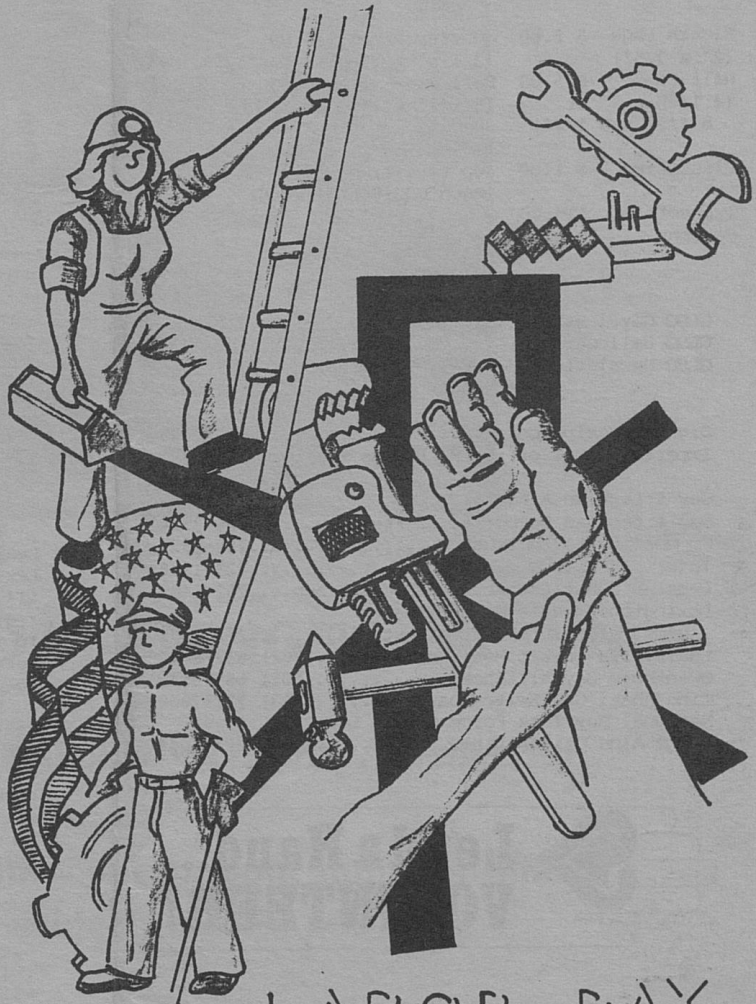
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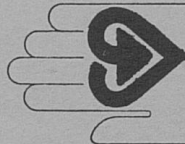
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Sometimes, though, it seems that I've read everything decent in my house. I really enjoy having something new and exciting to read. What better way to insure that than by subscribing to one or more magazines? I'm not referring to TIME or LIFE or even the Readers Digest, though. There are a number of Lesbian-oriented publications, those currently available are listed below. If you do subscribe to any of these, let us know what you think about them. Reviews for publications would be very welcome! (Also, if you would like to donate any old publications, GLSO would appreciate if your could drop them off at our office so we could share them with everybody. Our address is 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322. Use the mail slot in the door and Thanks!!).

Lesbian Publications

The following is a list of publications now in print. The titles of newly minted lesbian magazines testify to the phenomena of specialization: *Maize: A Lesbian Country Journal* (rural lesbians); *Lesbian Ethics* (philosophical articles); *Hot Wire* (women's music); *Lesbian Contradictions* ("a journal of irreverent feminism"). Regional interests are represented by *Lezzie-Fair* (Brattleboro, VT), *Island Lesbians Magazine* (Honolulu). Urban lesbian existence: *Off Our Backs* (Washington, D.C.); *Womanews*, *Big Apple Dyke News* (New York City); *Plexus* (San Francisco); *Sojourner*, *Boy Windows*, *Gay Community News* (Boston); *Atlanta* (Atlanta); *New Directions for Women* (Englewood, N.J.). *Ache: A Black Lesbian Journal*; *ALOEC Newsletter: Asian Lesbians of the East Coast* (NYC); *Azalea: A Magazine of Writing by Third World Lesbians*; *Between Ourselves: A Woman-of-Color Newspaper* (NYC); *Sage: A Scholarly Journal of Black Women*, and *Salsa Soul Gazette* (NYC) address issues of women of color. *Black-Out* (National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays) is due to hit the bookstores any day. General interest magazines include *I Know You Know*, a lesbian version of *Ms.*, and the 12-year-old *Lesbian Connection*, which is still free of charge. Book review newspapers include: *Women's Review of Books* (also poetry) and *Belles Lettres* (reviews women's press books).

Not to be overlooked: Andrea Fleck Clardy's *Words to the Wise* (Firebrand Books, 1986) is "a writer's guide to feminist and lesbian periodicals and publishers," with annotated listings and up-to-date addresses; *The Lesbians Periodicals Index* (NAIAD Press, 1986), by Clare Potter and

Deborah Edel, covers lesbian magazines up to 1976. Use it in conjunction with the Firebrand book, though, for more current information. —Christine Cassidy

Ache: A Black Lesbian Journal
P.O. Box 11469
Oakland, CA 94611
ALOEC Newsletter: Asian Lesbians of the East Coast
c/o C. Hall
320 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, NY 11225
Atlanta
P.O. Box 5502
Atlanta, GA 30307
Azalea: A Magazine of Writing by Third World Lesbians
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New York, NY 10028
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1515 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02118
Between Ourselves: a Woman-of-Color Newspaper
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Cornwallis, OR 97339
Common Lives/Lesbian Lives
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Iowa City, IA 52244
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Brooklyn, NY 11215
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Gay Community News
167 Tremont Street, 5th FL
Boston, MA 02111
Heresies
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Canal Street Station
New York, NY 10013

NGRA CHALLENGES COURT ORDER TO TEST GAY FATHER'S BLOOD

A Chicago judge has thrown out a court order requiring a gay father to take an HTLV-III antibody test before visiting his children. Judge Howard Kaufman ruled that the previous order was invalid because insufficient evidence had been presented to support it. The judge has scheduled another hearing, and has placed a tough burden on the mother's lawyer to justify testing.

It will probably be very difficult to find credible medical experts to testify in favor of testing. Doctors and scientists agree that the antibody test cannot say whether a person has AIDS. Even if the father did have AIDS, he would present no danger to his children because AIDS is not casually transmissible.

The father, called "John Doe" in court documents, is perfectly healthy and shows no signs of AIDS. NGRA's Cooperating Attorney in the case is Michael Closen, a law professor at John Marshall School of Law in Chicago. Also assisting on the case is the Illinois Civil Liberties Union.

--from the National Gay Rights Advocates Newsletter

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New York, NY 10009
I Know You Know
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Indianapolis, IN 46240
Island Lesbians Magazine
P.O. Box 1371
Honolulu, HI 96807
Lesbian Connection
Ambitious Amazons
P.O. Box 811
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Lesbian Contradiction: A Journal of Irreverent Feminism
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San Francisco, CA 94114
Lesbian Ethics
LE Publications
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Venice, CA 90294
The Lesbian Frequency: A Journal on Cassette
Radical Rose Recordings
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Minneapolis, MN 55408
Lezzie-Fair
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Brattleboro, VT 05301
Maize
c/o Word Weavers
P.O. Box 8742
Minneapolis, MN 55408
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Room 212
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Oakland, CA 94606
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P.O. Box 3095

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Sinister Wisdom
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Montpelier, VT 05602
Sojourner
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Cambridge, MA 02139
Telewoman
P.O. Box 2306
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
13th Moon
P.O. Box 309
Cathedral Station
New York, NY 10025
The Wishing Well
P.O. Drawer G
Santee, CA 92071
Womanews
19 West 21st Street
New York, NY 10011
Women's Review of Books
Wellesley College
Center for Research on Women
Wellesley, MA 02181
Partial list of international magazines:
The Body Politic—Toronto's weekly gay newspaper; strong news; lesbian.
Border/Lines—Canada gay.
Contact—British lesbian magazine.
Gay Left—London gay socialist journal.
Gay Scotland—bi-monthly glossy and news-oriented; "Lesbian Scotland" in the back.
Gossip—U.K. lesbian ethics journal.
Hysteria—Kitchener, Ontario lesbian newsletter.
Lesbian Feminist Circle—(yearly) New Zealand typed and photocopied collection of news and literature.
Manushi—India feminist journal with lesbian news.
Mulher—Brazil feminist, lesbian.
Out Out—Dublin glossy new wave gay and lesbian news, features.
Spinster—British lesbian magazine.
Square Peg—British gay and lesbian journal; new wave.

Just for fun

You know, September is a busy month, with students returning to classes (hopefully from a great summer break), and everybody trying to get the last gasp out of summer! This September is no different than most. We have enough going on this month that you can have a great time!

Our biggest event comes up early in the month with our "Farewell to Summer" dance at the Unitarian Universalist Church. It's co-sponsored by us (GLSO), Interweave, and Dignity, and is only \$5, with free pop and munchies! So, grab your best boyfriend, or your favorite woman and head on out for a fun evening! It's BYOB, so you can have your favorite beverage. We have a few surprises cooked up, including a raffle. The festivities start up at 9 p.m., so c'mon out!

Labor Day weekend is the long weekend that marks the end of summer, so I know there'll be a lot of partying going on. Hey, fire up the barbecues, and have a ball! But let's play it safe. If you drink, let someone else drive!

Dignity is active this month, and is starting off with a Liturgy on the 2nd of September. This will be at the Newman Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Feminist Alliance is having a fundraiser later on in the month, and I'll discuss it later. However, a planning session for it will be on Wednesday, the 3rd at 8 p.m. If you care to give us a hand, come to this one!

Dignity's ever-popular rap session is on the 4th of this month, at Keith's house. A lot of great ideas have come out of these, including our "Farewell to Summer" dance. (Thanks for the idea, folks!) Plus, it's a great way to meet new people, so join us!

The weekend of the dance is a big one for Interweave, since the local chapter is hosting a district meeting. We start off with a social/potluck on Friday night, the 5th.

Or, if you're into outdoor sports, you can try the GLSO potluck/volleyball gathering that same evening. This also happens on the 19th, and that's the last one of the year. C'mon out and get the last spikes out of your system!

The monthly GLSO Forum is on Monday the 8th at 8pm. These gatherings combine socializing with informative discussions. Come join us!

September 9th marks the opening of the bowling season (yeaaaaaa!!!) This happens at 9pm at Joyland Bowling Lanes. Every Tuesday thereafter Joyland will be joyous, indeed, with a festive time to be had by all.

The GLSO Speaker's Bureau will meet on Wednesday the 10th, at 6:30pm. The topic will be "Homosexuality - Causes, Cures, and other Fairy-tales." This really sounds fascinating! If you have any ideas or opinions on this topic, or any ideas for other discussions, let us know, ok? If you just want to come, listen, and meet folks, we appreciate your interest.

Also that same evening, the Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Association is meeting, also at 6:30pm. We're trying to determine what we really want to do for next year, so come let us know what you'd like to see.

Then, on Fridays the 12th & 26th, we have Cards 'N Games, starting at 7pm. We always have a great time, but watch out for Steve and his RISK-attacks (Our Editor doesn't realize that I'm typing this ... and I can beat anyone at RISK - Steve) Bring Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Twister, or any of your personal favorites (all leather items must be checked at the door!) We love to try new games!!!

Women, we have a gathering just for you. The monthly Lesbian Potluck is on the 14th at 2pm. There's lots of great food, great company, and great conversation. Join us, and say "HI" to old friends or to make new acquaintances.

Feminist Alliance has its meeting on the 15th of this month on the UK campus. It's at 8pm in the Old Student Center. While we are a student organization, we welcome input from visitors as well.

Interweave has its meeting on Monday the 15th at 7:30pm. We meet to learn more about ourselves and our differences. We welcome ALL newcomers.

The Gay Parenting Support Group meets on the 17th at 7pm. The topic this month will be "Divorce, Custody, and other Hassles." Those of us with children have an entirely different set of problems and a different outlook on life. We know this and can help. Will you help us?

The FundRaiser for Feminist Alliance is on Monday, September 22nd. Dinner will be served from 6 - 8pm at Alfalfa's, and will be followed by live entertainment. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. However, let us know beforehand, so that we'll know how many to expect.

Dignity's monthly Program meeting is on the 24th at 7:30pm. It will be held at the Newman Center.

For those of you who want to help, but don't know quite how, the GLSO GAYLINE Training Meeting can give you a focus. We meet on the 28th this month at 2pm. If you need information, you can call the GAYLINE during its posted hours. We can always use more volunteers.

As you can see, we have a busy, hopefully fruitful (I can't believe that pun wasn't intended -- Steve) month. For more information as to the location or time of an event, see the Events Calendar on the back cover of this issue, or call the GAYLINE at 231-0335.

C'mon and join us!

Organizations, if you have activities you'd like to see discussed here, give me (Karen) a call at 259-3292 (BEWARE the dreaded answering machine -- Steve)

APPEAL TO BE FILED FOR COLLEGE DEGREE

NGRA filed a suit in November, 1984 against the Lincoln Christian College (LCC). The school has refused to give Greg Johnson his B.A. degree because he is gay. Greg is a resident of Chicago, Illinois, and LCC is a private Christian college in Southern Illinois.

Greg has completed all the academic requirements for graduation in May, 1981. However, when a fellow student told the Dean of Students that Greg is gay, the college withheld his diploma. The Dean then sent Greg to a psychologist, who attempted to "convert" him to heterosexuality. NCRA has sued the psychologist for practicing psychology in an unethical manner.

On April 9, 1986 the Circuit Court dismissed the suit against ICC. NGRA filed a Notice of Appeal on April 29 and expect to submit their appellate brief early this summer.

NGRA's cooperating counsel in Illinois is Beth Tannis of the prestigious Chicago law firm, Jenner & Block.

--from the National Gay Rights Advocates Newsletter

VISITATION THREATENED FOR FATHER WITH ARC

In another Chicago case, NGRA is representing Rich Klein, a gay father who has AIDS-related complex (ARC). Mr. Klein's ex-wife is attempting to cut off his visitation because she fears that his medical condition will harm the children. She also claims that his homosexuality "seriously endangers the children's moral and emotional health."

Working with NGRA on the case is Helen Rogal, an attorney in private practice in Chicago.

--from the National Gay Rights Advocates Newsletter

ACT-Lexington Debuts

In a press conference held on August 21st, ACT-Lexington announced its goals and intentions to the central Kentucky community at large. The Rt. Rev. Don A. Wimberly, the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington (encompassing Fayette and 63 other Kentucky counties), and Dr. John Poundstone, the commissioner of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Health Department led the press conference, with each of them showing an enlightened concern for the victims and their families. ACT-Lexington (ACT stands for AIDS Crisis Taskforce) has the support of gay/lesbian groups, the local religious community, social service agencies, legal and media representatives and, despite its recent debut, is already a functioning organization. Services currently provided include counseling (bereavement, emotional, financial, and grief), education (risk reduction, community), training (for caregivers or "buddies", office/clerical help), and services for patients (home care, housing, medical/dental/pastoral care, PWA support groups, referral, transportation, visitation). Fifteen "buddies" have already been trained at a joint ACT-Hospice session held during the first week of August. Many people from the Episcopal Diocese have been volunteered their time for routine office duties. But they need our (the gay/lesbian community's) support. People are needed as speakers, fund-raisers, hot-line workers, typists/data entry operators, general office and at-home workers, writers, trainers/teachers, home-caregivers, "buddies," recruiters, organizers, and coordinators. People are needed for as yet undeveloped tasks. The gay community has long been the sole voice in efforts to stem the tide of AIDS, but we cannot afford to slacken our efforts. Many people still perceive AIDS to be a homosexually-caused/transmitted disease. If you have any of the needed skills or are willing to donate your time, money, or resources please call Mrs. Terry Andrews, President, at (606) 268-3183 or write to: ACT-Lexington, Inc., P.O. Box 11442, Lexington, KY, 40575. Tax-deductible contributions may be made payable to ACT-Lexington and mailed to the above address.

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ICBE Notes
by
Twyla Knight

The Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire, Inc. will be producing an "International Night," a pre-rigged, camp contest similar to the very popular "Miss Ellaneous" contest. The event will be held Sunday night, September 7th, at 9 pm at the Circus Disco on Richmond Road. The event is BYOB for persons aged 21 or above. Alcoholic beverages in the possession of persons under 21 years of age are subject to confiscation.

Two weeks later, on September 21st, the ICBE will be hosting another, soon-to-be announced event. On alternate Sundays, the 14th and 28th, Privy Council meetings will be held at 3pm. These meetings are open to the public and the public is encouraged to attend. For more information on these events and others, call (606) 266-0882 for more information.



BOWLING...IS THAT UP YOUR ALLEY?

GLSO's Rainbow Bowling League will begin it's 1986-87 season at the Joyland Bowl on the Paris Pike. Anyone interested in joining or forming a team is asked to be at the bowling alley at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 9th. Last years season lasted for 36 weeks and consisted of 10 teams (men and women). Teams are made up of how many individuals show up at this meeting--so, singles are welcome or bring your own team, (we also need substitutes from time to time if you can't bowl every Tuesday). Weekly sessions are on Tuesday nights at 9:00 p.m. at the bowling alley and usually last til 11:00 p.m. Last years cost for three games of bowling was \$6.25 per week (with 25-cents going to GLSO). You don't have to be a pro or a macho kind of person...just a little enthusiasm is all you need. So be there and we'll all have a "gay old time, do-dah, do-dah!!"

GPWA Organizational Meeting

The Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Association will be having an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 10th at the GLSO office (431 S. Broadway, Suite 322) at 6:30pm.

Until two years ago, the only PRIDE event held in Lexington during the month of June (to coincide with the anniversary of the "Stonewall Riots," a turning-point in the fight for gay/lesbian rights) was a Pride Picnic, sponsored by the then Lexington Gay Services Organization. For the past two years, attempts have been made to encourage other gay/lesbian/homophilic organizations to sponsor other events during an entire week of celebration of pride in our heritage. Although these efforts met with some success, interest and participation have declined over the past year. That, coupled with the dormancy of several organizations, has prompted the Pride Committee to attempt to formalize its structure and involve gay/lesbian businesses and members of the general community, as well as the various organizations.

So, anyone who is willing to donate some time to provide area gays and lesbians with some measure of pride in themselves and their community is encouraged to attend this meeting. If you cannot attend, please drop us a line at the following address: GPWA, P.O. Box 13516, Lexington, Kentucky, 40575. Hopefully, this group can provide a forum of discussion between all facets of the gay and lesbian community in the central Kentucky area.

The National Association of Black and White Men Together (BWM/T) is a gay, interracial organization committed to fostering supportive environments wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome and the goal of human equality realized. To these ends, we engage in educational, political, cultural, and social activities as means of dealing with the racism, sexism, homophobia, and other iniquities in our communities and in our lives.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CONDOMS

but

(Never Thought You'd Need To Know)

Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco proved late last year in laboratory tests that condoms can stop the transmission of the AIDS virus (formerly LAV and HTLV-III, now referred to as HIV - Human Immunodeficiency Virus). The AIDS condom study was patterned after an earlier Herpes condom study. Five brands of commercially available condoms (three made of latex, one of natural lamb skin, and one of synthetic skin) were tested in the UCSF study, conducted by Dr. Jay Levy.

Approximately a teaspoon of fluid containing a high concentration of live AIDS viruses was pumped, under pressure, into each condom. The condoms were then dipped into a virus-free culture fluid for 30 minutes. The culture was then tested continually for a three-week period. No viruses were present in the culture fluid even after this extensive testing period. This, of course, presupposes that no ruptures or tears are present in the condom, before or during use. Condoms were developed with the ability to withstand a certain amount of 'wear and tear,' although not necessarily the amount involved in anal intercourse. For this reason, some people suggest using TWO condoms at once.

So, the question remains, "WHY AREN'T MORE PEOPLE USING CONDOMS?" Complaints range from "they're uncomfortable" and "I can't feel anything with one on" to "stopping to put one on just TOTALLY ruins the mood." On the face of it, these objections are trivial compared with the potential loss of life, but many people are quite resistant to change.

Assuming you get the idea and choose to "play it safe," how do you incorporate condoms into your sensual style?

First, you need to choose a particular brand of condom (awwww, what the heck...rubber) that suits your style. Latex rubbers are recommended over "natural" (made from sheep gut...yuck!) because they are more durable. Should they fit like a glove? Exact size isn't everything! Latex stretches to fit many sizes. A rubber which fits snugly at the base will act much like a cock ring, making erections harder and orgasms more intense. One with more room at the top moves and feels like a foreskin. The rubber should, however, reach the base of the penis. Are thicker condoms stronger? Modern production techniques produce condoms of reduced thickness without sacrificing the strength and impermeability required by federal standards. More important for strength is the age of the condom and the way you treat it. Condoms may have a shelf-life of 5 years, but they begin deteriorating after less than half that time. Condoms age more quickly from heat, strong light and rough treatment. Don't leave them in the car or billfolds for long periods of time. Should you get lubed or dry rubbers? Lubricated ones don't break as easily as the dry, powdered ones and also give a moist, more natural feeling to them. Some, however, prefer the dry ones for their ability to stay on better (see, clinging power has more important uses than sealing bowls of fruit), and using their own lubrication. Some rubbers are pre-lubricated with nonoxynol-9, advertised as containing a spermicidal lubricant. This spermicide kills the AIDS virus on contact and may provide local protection in case of tears or spills. Some people, however, find that it irritates mucous membranes and the carcinogenicity of nonoxynol-9, when used in non-vaginal intercourse, has yet to be determined. What about different shapes? Condoms with receptacle tips are recommended in order to catch the semen (cum, to most people) and prevent leakage. Ribbed condoms have contoured exteriors that some find exciting and others

find irritating. Anything else? Many different brands offer various smells, tastes and colors. Give them a try...variety is the spice of life. Some scents may prove allergic, however, and a few dyes may run. Most of the brand-name condoms are quite stable.

So, now that you've chosen your rubber, do you rush out to the nearest bar with them bandoliered about you? Hopefully not (unless it's Halloween)! Give them a try by yourself first. Practice putting them on and taking them off (to avoid future breaks and spillage). Follow the following tips for condom sense:

1. Open the package carefully. Tearing, or long fingernails can damage the rubber. Don't test rubbers by inflating them or stretching them.
2. Keep your cock free of grease and lube for the best "holding power." A generous dab of water-based lubricant in the tip of the condom will greatly increase sensation without slippage.
3. Gently press the air out of the receptacle tip before rolling the condom the rest of the way on. Air bubbles can cause breakage.
4. Unroll the condom so that it covers the entire erect cock. If uncircumcised, pull back the foreskin before covering the head with the condom. Fitting an erect penis with a rubber is best but, if the cock is soft, be sure to unroll the entire condom down to the base as the penis tumescens (gets harder). Smooth out any air bubbles.
5. Use plenty of water-based lubricant on the outside of the rubber, and on the asshole before entry. Dryness and tightness contribute to breakage and slippage. Don't be afraid to use your fingers to hold the rubber on.
6. Hold onto the base of the condom after ejaculation to avoid spilling the cum or losing the rubber inside your partner.
7. THROW USED RUBBERS AWAY. Repeated use of the same condom defeats the purpose of using them.

Now that you can get a rubber on and off, try getting yourself off while using condom. Prove to yourself that you can come while wearing a rubber. If, at first, you don't succeed, try, try again. Fantasize about it during use. You'd think that, after the past few anxiety-ridden years when it looked like ALL sex would soon become impossible, the ability to engage in safe-sexual practices would enhance the sensuality of those thin-skinned, little lifesavers.

The next major hurdle is the dreaded, "How do I tell him/her that I want to use a condom?" Don't erect a latex barrier (pun intended) by stressing the negative. Don't say "we can't do anything unless we use a rubber." Eroticize their use -- tell him how much they turn you on and allow you to experiment with non-traditional sexual play like frottage, massage, mutual masturbation, voyeurism, and exhibitionism. But, what if your partner hasn't yet taken the steps you've taken to ensure your continued health and he doesn't know how to properly use rubbers. So what? COMMUNICATE with your partner!!! You are preparing to have sex with him, fer gosh sakes ... can't you talk to him? Try some master-slave role-playing and tell him exactly what to do. Or even the good, old headmaster-schoolboy routine. You can always make condom-use a hot part of sex and not an interruption. Don't make the mistake of believing that, once you are properly attired in your choice of latex, you have to cum. Use more than one rubber (no, I don't own stock in a condom company) liberally interspersed with non-invasive sexual practices. If you can't enjoy using a rubber, then you are not trying. Make a stand. Be a sexual pioneer in your own community.

USE RUBBERS!!!



OLYMPIC—TO USE OR NOT TO USE

San Francisco, July 9 -- Organizers of Gay Games II today disclosed that they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for their right to use the word "olympic." They said they are currently working with the American Civil Liberties Union to complete the petition and will file it before the conclusion of Gay Games II, which will be held in San Francisco August 9-17.

Gay Games organizers also announced at the press conference here that entrants for Gay Games II have nearly tripled over the first games total. Entries have been received from 3,482 men and women, who will compete in 17 sports. This is about the number competing in the Goodwill Games. Approximately 1,300 participated in Gay Games I four years ago.

Participants in Gay Games II will come from 37 states and the District of Columbia as well as from 17 countries and two U.S. territories. American cities as diverse as Durango, Colo., Doraville, Ga., Des Moines, Iowa and Detroit will be resented. Foreign athletes will represent world capitals such as London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Tokyo as well as Scarborough, Canada, Christchurch, New Zealand and Jabiru, Australia.

The Supreme Court appeal stems from the first Gay Games in 1982, which the organizers had wanted to be known as the "Gay Olympic Games." Three weeks prior to the start of the games, the U.S. Olympic Committee obtained an injunction in federal court prohibiting the group from using the term "olympic." Gay Games organizers have had the decision under appeal since, the latest appeal was denied by the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit on May 22, 1986.

The Gay Games organizers contend their right to use the word "olympic" is an exercise of free speech and association. They also claim the USOC is denying them equal protection under the law since it allows groups as diverse as the "Police Olympics," "Dog Olympics" and "Special Olympics" to use the word.

The USOC claims it has the exclusive copyright to the word "olympic" as granted by Congress and that the gay group's use of the word would confuse the public and dilute the value of the term.

"'Olympic' is an age-old word with a unique connotation that everyone should be free to express," said Mary Dunlap, attorney for Gay Games II. "We hope the Supreme Court will look upon this case as a free speech issue rather than just a copyright case. Traditionally, even the most conservative justices have been vigilant in guarding First Amendment rights for all groups," Dunlap observed.

Gay Games organizers were encouraged by a dissenting opinion written by Judge Alex Kozinski of the Court of Appeals. He wrote, "by giving USOC exclusive possession of the word, Congress has diminished the rights of everyone else, withdrawing from the public domain a term used by many, and useful to more."

"What [Gay Games] propose to do," Kozinski concluded, "after all, lies at the very heart of the First Amendment: they wish to hold a public event to promote socio-political views some may find offensive. They claim that calling their event the Gay Olympic Games is essential to the message they wish to convey." Kozinski, a Reagan appointee, is widely regarded as one of the most conservative justices on the appeals court.

"Gay Games II will be a celebration of the health and vitality of the gay community," said Thomas Waddell, founder of the games. "More than ever, in 1986 we need an event in which all gay men and lesbians can take great pride."

The Opening Ceremonies, on Saturday August 9th, will take place in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, as will the Closing Ceremonies on August 17th. Gay Games organizers revealed plans to use radio commercials to help achieve their goal of selling all 30,000 available seats. It is believed this will be the most extensive advertising campaign, outside of the gay media, ever used to promote a gay event.

"We have a spectacular Opening and Closing Ceremonies planned and we've decided one of the best ways to reach gays in the Bay Area is through the general media," said Shawn Kelly, executive director of Gay Games II. Kelly said the commercials will air on four stations 10 days prior to the games. Mini billboard ads are also being utilized.

The Opening and Closing Ceremonies feature a wide variety of performers from gay communities around the world. The Closing Ceremonies will star Jennifer Holliday. Tickets are being sold through BASS outlets and at other locations.

Gay Games II -- August 9-17, 1986 -- San Francisco will have 1,370 female participants and 2,112 male participants, totaling 3,482. (1,300 athletes participated in Gay Games I in 1982)

Entries by country**

[17 countries, 2 U.S. Territories]

Australia	72
Brazil	1
Canada	155
England	8
France	23
Greece	1
Guam	1
Ireland	1
Israel	1
Italy	3
Japan	4
Mexico	1
Netherlands	1
Nicaragua	4
New Zealand	14
Samoa	11
United States	3179
US Virgin Islands	1
West Germany	1

Entries by sport*

Basketball	195
Billiards	100
Bowling	299
Cycling	178
Golf	67
Marathon	229
Physique	88
Powerlifting	49
Racquetball	121
Swimming & Diving	415
Soccer	275
Softball	490
Track & Field	356
Tennis	243
Triathlon	156
Volleyball	429
Wrestling	54

Entries by state**

[37 states]	
Alabama	5
Arizona	62
California	1895
Colorado	149
Connecticut	1
District of Columbia	24
Florida	15
Georgia	18
Hawaii	35
Iowa	3
Illinois	92
Indiana	9
Kansas	1
Kentucky	37
Louisiana	12
Massachusetts	123
Maryland	12
Michigan	38
Minnesota	34
Missouri	24
Montana	3
Nebraska	6
New Jersey	4
New Mexico	30
Nevada	1
New York	197
Ohio	7
Oklahoma	2
Oregon	51
Pennsylvania	28
South Carolina	3
Tennessee	2
Texas	114
Utah	1
Virginia	12
Vermont	2
Washington	150
Wisconsin	5

* Total sports count is greater than number of participants because some athletes are competing in more than one sport.

* Athletes are allowed to represent any city that they wish. For example, a Berkeley, CA team is representing Managua, Nicaragua. A total of 261 cities are represented in the Games.

MR. WILSON GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

August 22, 1986

Dear GLSO & Lexington,

You may be interested to put a note in the GLSO Newsletter to the effect that in Gay Games II, held in San Francisco from August 9-17, Kentucky was represented by 30 athletes [29 of them from Louisville and 1 from Lexington] competing in track events, soccer, volleyball and tennis.

I was the lone tennis player and the lone representative from Lexington competing in the 55 and over singles and doubles. My doubles partner [Mitch Nuteck from Los Angeles] and I won a silver medal as runners up in the doubles.

It was mind-boggling to be on the field with 3000 plus, healthy, happy gays and lesbians from every state and several foreign countries.

-- Sincerely,
Jim Wilson

GAY TEACHERS OK'd BY BOARD

A well-known local educator, now retired, used to have a stock answer when asked if he was gay: "Of course not -- I'm a teacher in the Cincinnati Public Schools." The two categories were mutually exclusive.

Not anymore. At its July 14 meeting, the Board of Education added sexual orientation as a protected category as part of its broad revision of equal opportunity/affirmative action policies. The measure passed, 7-0.

Two major goals prompted the action, allowing sexual orientation to be added as part of a wide-ranging change. The board needed to increase its recruiting, hiring and promotion of black professionals to achieve some kind of parity with the number of black students in the system. And that had to be accomplished without diminishing the rights of white staff, especially in transferring to another school within the system.

In essence, each school needs a racial balance in its staff and student composition -- and the same for the system as a whole. It was easier for black teachers to transfer because there is a shortage of them. The new policies attempt to achieve equality for all.

Board newcomer Virginia Rhodes, an ally of the gay community, was responsible for re-inserting the sexual orientation clause each time it was slated for removal by board committees, board attorneys, and the superintendent. The final, unanimous vote illustrates the outcome of those efforts.

-- GayBeat Staff Report

The GLSO newsletter is sent out each month via bulk mail to nearly 400 people in the United States. Unfortunately, bulk mail is not forwarded when people move nor is it returned to us. So, every six months, we send out the newsletter via First Class mail in order to "purge" our mailing list.

If you have stopped receiving the newsletter by mail or you received the August issue (and haven't received one for a while -- meaning you've moved and left a forwarding address), please send us your current address. In the future, everyone needs to keep us apprised of changes in their mailing addresses.

STD -- WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

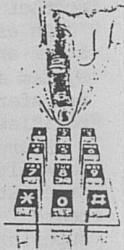
STD ... is it a fancy new sports car? No. STD ... is it an aircraft to get you to Europe fast? No. STD ... is it a good buy on the New York Stock Exchange? No. STD stands for "Sexually Transmitted Disease" -- AIDS, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Herpes, etc. We all know them and we all hope we never get them. But what happens if we do get one? The first thing to do is to remain calm. Then, let's not try to doctor ourselves or maybe leave it alone hoping it will go away by itself. Then there's another STD ... Safe To Do. Go to the STD Clinic at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, 650 Newtown Pike, phone (606) 252-2371. They will treat you like an adult and they will ask adult questions. So be truthful and answer all questions "straight forwardly" (pun intended). Also, don't be afraid when it comes time to ... as they say, "Drop your drawers." Because, my dear, if they have seen one, they have seen them all. The clinic will tell you if you do or don't have an STD ... with the cost based upon your ability to pay. Counseling is also available. They will also help you treat yourself properly. They will suggest ways of avoiding STD's (Hygiene, Safe Sex practices -- especially condoms, etc.). Their hours are: Monday 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm, Wednesday 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm, Friday 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm.

AIDS INFORMATION SERVICE FOR KENTUCKY

A toll-free, recorded telephone message about AIDS went into operation on Tuesday, August 5 to "separate facts from fiction" about the disease, the state Department for Health Services announced recently. The seven-minute message "is designed to give the general public the basic facts about Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome," said Dr. Reginald Finger, of the department's communicable-diseases branch. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta gave the state a \$111,000 grant to pay for the 24-hour-a-day message and other educational efforts. The number to call is 1-800-654-AIDS (2437). For information and/or testing, the message suggests these telephone numbers:

Lexington (Any staff member) (606)255-6152
Louisville (Any staff member) (502)587-3895
Owensboro (Mike Wilcoxson) (502)686-1375
Pineville (Charley Gooden) (606)337-7046
Bowling Green (Ova Pitman) (502)781-2526

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!



In the August 1986 issue of The Works, an Indiana-based 'news magazine for gay women and men', was the following exhortation:

Jerry Falwell's toll-free number has been put out of business and Pat Robertson's is on the way, but what about Jimmy Swaggert who says that "all babies that die from AIDS have the homosexual community to thank," and who hints that, if we hold off long enough on finding a cure for AIDS, the gay community would be wiped off the face of the Earth?

His 24-hour, toll-free number is 1-800-453-0400. So give Jimmy a call (and then hang up, which costs you nothing, but costs him \$1.00).

We don't want to encourage anyone to call this number (nor discourage anyone). After all, Jimmy Swaggert is a tax-paying American citizen (although his organization is tax-exempt) who merely advocates the murder of millions of other tax-paying American citizens and the denial of civil rights to millions of others. It does seem odd, however, that our judicial system has prevented other groups (notably neo-Nazi groups), who have advocated the persecution of other minorities, from broadcasting their warped senses of morality to the general populace yet seem reticent in preventing Jimmy, Jerry, and Pat from doing the same thing.

The only thing that can prevent such wholesale persecution is the right of Americans to let their elected, legislative & executive representatives know that the electorate finds this contradiction **UNACCEPTABLE**. So, while we neither encourage anyone from calling the above toll-free number, we DO encourage everyone to call (or write) their elected officials. It may cost you a few minutes and a couple of dollars, but we feel that this is a small price to pay to help preserve our American way of life, especially the right to maintain one's individuality.

P.S. It has been reported that the aforementioned toll-free number is **CONTINUOUSLY** busy. Maybe The Works' suggestion is working...

NATIONAL SEXUAL PRIVACY CHALLENGE

OCT. 20, 1986

As William F. Buckley said in a recent column discussing the Hardwick decision, "The happiest of all solutions now would be for Georgia to repeal it's dead and smelly law, as also the other states..." We Concur. Although few of the 24 states and the District of Columbia that still maintain similar laws enforce them, these laws can and do cause harm. Custody decisions, occupational licensing, polygraph examinations for employment, law enforcement employment and security positions in affected states can and do take such laws, and "violations" of these laws, into consideration. The Hardwick decision affects most of the sexually active adults in the states that have yet to repeal these laws criminalizing the behavior of millions of otherwise law-abiding citizens. It is time now to **INSIST** on the repeal of these hypocritical and dangerous laws.

The NATIONAL SEXUAL PRIVACY CHALLENGE, scheduled to take place on October 20, 1986, in states maintaining these laws, is the kick-off event for a nationwide repeal of all sodomy laws. The goal of the event is to provide an opportunity for broad-based, grassroots, citizens expressions of resistance to the spirit of the Hardwick decision and sodomy laws everywhere. The CHALLENGE, which includes a media blitz prior to the date, will culminate in rallies in targeted cities in which hundreds of "criminals" invite prosecution for their "crimes." A successful action in any state will bog down prosecutors in those states and illuminate, in the tradition of Henry David Thoreau, Martin Luther King, and Mahatma Gandhi, the sanctimonious pretense of virtue and bigotry of these laws.

While CHALLENGE is not totally without risk, we have worked with attorneys to develop a "request for prosecution" form that people can sign as part of the action without identifying any particular form of sexual behavior or subject any person to risk of actual arrest. Just as with any other crime, confession is not enough to justify arrest. However, an outpouring of citizen rage about these spurious laws will send the unforgettable message to state legislatures everywhere that citizens will no longer tolerate these gross invasions into their private lives.

Join us in affirming Justice Blackmun's words: "The fact that individuals define themselves in a significant way through their intimate, sexual relationships with others suggest, in a nation as diverse as ours, that there may be many 'right' ways of conducting these relationships, and that much of the richness of a relationship will come from the freedom an individual has to choose the form and nature of these intensely personal bonds ... this [Hardwick] case is about 'the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized man, ' namely, 'the right to be left alone.'"

For more information, contact the National Sexual Privacy Challenge Co-Chairs, Carl Brown (602-955-9000 or 203-454-2600) or Judith Curtis-Mardon (602-253-5324) or write: The National Sexual Privacy Challenge, P.O. Box 13015, Phoenix, AZ, 85002.

For those who have wondered what has happened to the GLSO Potluck, usually held on the first Sunday of each month, we have good news. We will resume scheduling Potlucks in October. If you would like to host a Potluck in your home, please contact any Board member before the September Board meeting.

ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary: I don't seem to have any straight friends, and I've noticed that most of the gays I know don't socialize with straights. I wonder why that is? I certainly haven't made a conscious choice to avoid straights, it just seems to have worked out that way. Your comments please. - Curious.

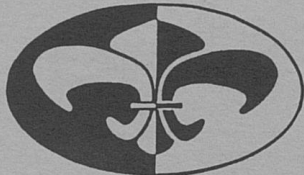
Dear Curious: How would I know? For years I never had any gay friends, and the ones I have now sort of sneaked up on me, so to speak. I suppose we all tend to stick with those most like ourselves without realizing how boring it is not having a diverse array of friends who give us not only a different perspective on the world in which we live, but also can add some color to our world. It may be simpler to live in a world that is black and white, but its not really much fun.

I would like to think that a few straight friends would add as much to your life as a few gay friends have added to mine. It certainly seems that it would be worthwhile to find out if that is the case. Finding them shouldn't be very difficult, anything that is of interest to you offers you the opportunity to meet new people while you pursue that interest. Perhaps you have just never made the effort to nurture a friendship with someone who is not gay. Why don't you give it a try and let me know how it works out.

- Aunt Mary

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letters to: Aunt Mary, c/o GLSO, Post Office Box 11471, Lexington, Kentucky, 40575. If you would like a personal reply, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All names are strictly confidential.

Black and White Men Together



BWMT/LOUISVILLE

For Information Call: (502) 637-4342

Or Write: 1321 So. Preston St.

Louisville, KY 40208

The national organization Black and White Men Together (BWMT) was founded several years ago in an effort to combat both racism and homophobia, while trying to build unity between the black and white communities with political, educational, and social programs and activities. In recent years, the membership has expanded beyond black and white to include all people of color. This has led some chapters to change their name to reflect this growth. The New York group, for example, is now known as MACT (Men of All Colors Together).

While not just an organization composed of men who are involved in interracial relationships, BWMT has consistently tried to examine the cultural and social barriers which have an impact on the dynamics of those relationships. With this in mind, at each BWMT conference there is a time for black and white caucuses in which each group can look at the particular problems unique to them, examining such areas as male bonding and competing rather than supporting.

For more information, call Bob A. at (502) 636-1240. If anyone is interested in forming a support group for interracial gay/lesbian couples in the central Kentucky area, please contact Steve A. through the GLSO GAYLINE, (606) 231-0335.

PHONE COMPANY ASKS FOR SETTLEMENT TALKS

Pacific Bell has requested that the suit against it, for anti-gay employment discrimination, be taken off the trial calendar. Pacific Bell sought to delay for the purpose of entering into settlement negotiations.

The lawsuit, Gay Law Student vs. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, now in its eleventh year, has already been to the California Supreme Court once. That decision resulted in the landmark ruling that it is unlawful to discriminate against lesbians and gay men in employment opportunities.

Earlier this year NGRA discovered new evidence which Pacific Bell had attempted to conceal for at least 6 years. That evidence was a coding system interviewers used when rejecting gay men and women for employment. A "Code 48" meant an applicant was an "overt homosexual" and could not be hired because company policy forbade it.

NGRA is optimistic that a favorable settlement will be reached this summer. Their co-operating counsel is the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe.

--from the National Gay Rights Advocates Newsletter



Estelle Getty, star of the hit TV series "The Golden Girls," has taken time out from her current taping schedule to promote **STAMP OUT AIDS**, a campaign to sell stamps similar to Easter and Christmas Seals. The money raised will go to programs which directly serve people with AIDS.

For her work on "The Golden Girls," Getty won the 1986 Golden Globe Award as Best Actress in a Comedy and has been nominated for an Emmy Award as Best Supporting Actress. Her movies include the soon-to-be-released "Mannequin" and "Mask," in which she played Cher's mother.

Getty's connection with **STAMP OUT AIDS** comes through Project Director John Glines, who produced the Tony Award-winning "Torch Song Trilogy," in which Getty made her highly acclaimed Broadway debut.

"I asked Estelle to help," said Glines, "because she is an archetypical mother figure. How could you say 'no' to Estelle? I never could."

The stamps sell in sheets of six for \$1.00. "I wanted to create an affordable way for everybody to contribute," Glines said. "For just a dollar, everyone can help." His goal is to raise a million dollars with the first issue alone.

Stamps can be purchased by sending \$1.00 for each set of six, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to **STAMP OUT AIDS**, 240 West 44th St., NY, NY, 10036. If paying by check, make payable to "National AIDS Network/STAMP OUT AIDS." The National AIDS Network is serving as fiscal agent and will distribute the funds from the project to AIDS service organizations across the country.

Stamps will also be available in retail outlets nationwide, as well as special events, such as they were at the benefit for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in New York City, the Gay Rodeo in Oklahoma City, and screenings of the Showtime production of "As Is" in Austin, Texas; Washington, DC; and New York City.

"I hope Estelle is only one of millions who will use the stamps," said Project Director Glines. "The stamps will not only raise money, but show we care."

For more information about **STAMP OUT AIDS**, contact Dallas Thompson, Project Administrator, at (212) 354-8899.

SEP 1986

GLSO

- MON 1 **LABOR DAY**...Have Fun!!!
- TUE 2 Dignity Liturgy, 7:30pm, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane
- WED 3 Feminist Alliance, Fund-Raiser Planning Meeting, 8pm, call Kris or Shirley at 273-7870 for more information; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; GAYLINE (lesbian volunteer), 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- THU 4 GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm; DIGNITY Rap Session, 7:30pm, call Keith at 273-8056 for more information
- FRI 5 INTERWEAVE Potluck, 7pm, call Steve or Craig at 266-8887 for more information; GLSO Volleyball/Potluck, 6:30pm, Jacobson Park, Shelter #5; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, Comprehensive Care Center; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- SAT 6 DIGNITY/INTERWEAVE/GLSO Dance, 9pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Road, call Karen at 259-3292 for more information
- SUN 7 Gay and Lesbian AA, 4pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322
- MON 8 GLSO Board Report, 8pm, GLSO Forum, 8:30pm, GLSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322
- TUE 9 RAINBOW LEAGUE Bowling Begins, 9pm, Joyland Bowling Lanes, Paris Pike north of the I-75/I-64 interchange, call Bill at 273-0048 for more information
- WED 10 GLSO Speaker's Bureau, 6:30pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Organizational Meeting, 6:30pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- THU 11 GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- FRI 12 Cards & Games, 7pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, Comprehensive Care Center
- SUN 14 Lesbian Potluck, 2pm, call Karen at 259-3292 for more information; Gay and Lesbian AA, 4pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322
- MON 15 INTERWEAVE Meeting, 7:30pm, call Craig or Steve at 266-8887 for more information; Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8pm, Rm. 119, Old Student Center, University of Kentucky campus

EVENTS CALENDER

- WED 17 Gay Parenting Support Group, 7pm, call Barry at 268-3935 for more information; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; GAYLINE (lesbian volunteer), 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- THU 18 GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- FRI 19 GLSO Volleyball/Potluck, 6:30pm, Jacobson Park, Shelter #5; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, Comprehensive Care Center
- SUN 21 Gay and Lesbian AA, 4pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322
- MON 22 Feminist Alliance FundRaiser, dinner & live entertainment, 6pm, call Kris and Shirley at 273-7870 or Judy and Elizabeth at 231-8911 for ticket information. Tickets are also available at the door.
- WED 24 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Meeting, 7pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm, Dignity Program Meeting, 7:30pm, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane
- THU 25 GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm
- FRI 26 Cards & Games, 7pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GAYLINE, 231-0335, 8pm - 11pm; Gay and Lesbian AA, 8pm, Comprehensive Care Center
- SUN 28 GAYLINE Training Meeting, 2pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; Gay and Lesbian AA, 4pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322
- MON 29 GLSO Board Meeting, 7pm, GLSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322

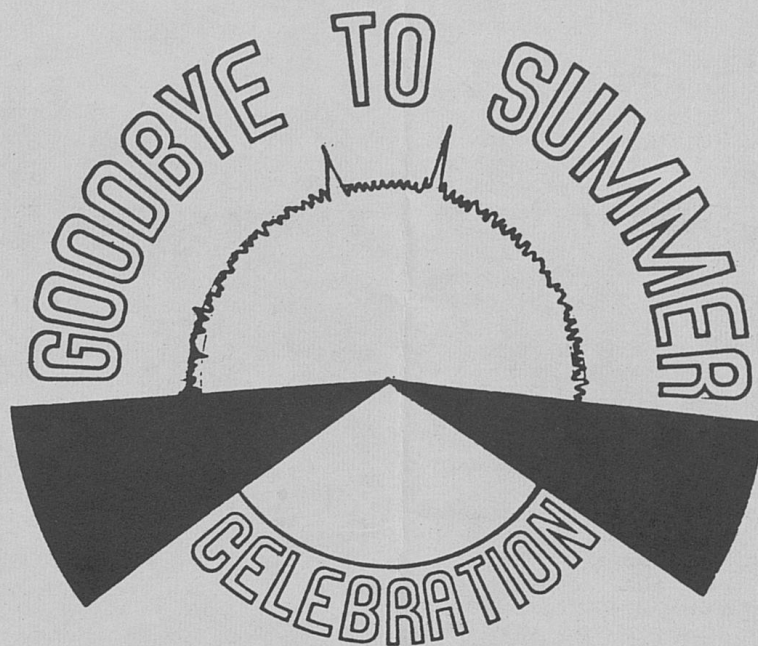
GWM, 20, attractive, caring, and sincere, who knows what he wants in life and is one of the last true romantics seeks another GWM (20-29) for possible relationship. I believe a relationship should be based upon love, honesty, respect, and communication. I am looking for someone who, as well as sharing my values, is intelligent, sincere, and believes in more than "one night stands." I want someone to explore all the yet undiscovered, wonderful things this crazy world has to offer. I enjoy cultural activities, hours of conversation and sports. Only serious men need reply. Write: Daniel, PO Box 8053-B, Lexington, 40533.

THE LOVING BROTHERHOOD—we DO care. FOR INFORMATION about membership write: TLB, P.O. Box 556 (GLSO), Sussex, New Jersey 07461

The topic of discussion for the September GLSO Forum will be "Gays & Straights: Shall the Twain Ever Meet?" Come to the Forum at the GLSO office on Sep. 8th at 8pm and let us know your opinions on th issue.



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