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GLTF Activities and Meetings at the Annual Conference

22 June (Friday)

Gerber Hart Library Tour
7-8 pm, Gerber Hart Library, 3238 N. Sheffield

Steering Committee
8-10 pm, Bismarck - Parlor F

23 June (Saturday)

Librarians with AIDS Discussion Group
11:30 am - 12:30 pm, Bismarck - Parlor F

Membership Meeting I
2-4 pm, Bismarck - Medill

20th Anniversary Gala Celebration/Book Award
Presentation
6-10 pm, Bismarck Hotel, Concourse Room

24 June (Sunday)

Membership Meeting II
11:30 am to 12:30 pm, Bismarck - Medill

Pride Parade
Lineup, Noon, Halstead and Buckingham Streets
(Get further directions at Membership Meeting I)

Gay & Lesbian Read Aloud
4:30-5:30 pm, Palmer House - Monroe Ballroom

25 June (Monday)

Core Collection Project
8-9 am, Bismarck - Medill

Program Committee
9:30-11 am, Bismarck - Parlor A

Book Award Committee (closed meeting)
11:30 am - 12:30 pm, Bismarck - Parlor A

AIDS Education: Meeting the Challenge
2-4 pm, McCormick Place North - M3

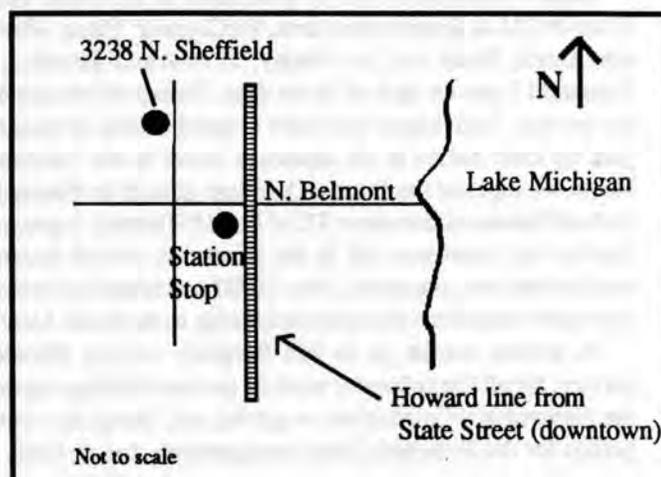
26 June (Tuesday)

Steering Committee
2-4 pm, Bismarck - Medill

Gerber-Hart Library Tour

A Gerber-Hart Library tour and reception is planned from 7-8 pm on Friday, 22 June at 3238 N. Sheffield. The Henry Gerber-Pearl M. Hart Library is a Midwest gay and lesbian archive. Currently housed in the basement of a three story "garden apartment", the Library is planning to move this summer. Major fund raising is under way to effect this move. This move is crucial to improve the physical conditions and to expand the space for materials and users.

Directions. From downtown, take the State Street subway north to Howard. The trains are marked Jackson Park/Englewood/Howard. Just be sure you are on the side of the platform for the North bound trains. Take either an "A" or "B" train to Belmont. After 7 pm all trains make all stops. Belmont Street intersects Sheffield in the 3200 block. Exit the station through the spiky turnstiles and walk west; take a left. Go one block to the light, which is Sheffield and go north by taking a right. About half a block down Sheffield is the Library, on the west side of the street. The Rodde Center, and a restaurant named Leona's is opposite the Library. There will also be a sign and a rainbow flag. The train costs \$1.25 one way. Cab fare for one will be about \$7-8, one way.



Librarians With AIDS, ARC, HIV+ Status

There will be a meeting of librarians and library workers with AIDS, ARC or HIV+ status. The meeting will be Saturday, June 23, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in the Bismarck Hotel, Parlor F.

Twentieth Anniversary Dinner/Dance: Tickets Still Available for Purchase at Conference

1990 marks the 20th anniversary of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force of the Social Responsibilities Round Table. To celebrate the occasion, the GLTF will hold a dinner/dance on Saturday, June 23 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago from 6 pm to midnight.

Festivities will begin with a cash bar cocktail hour at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 6:45 pm. Two entrees will be available: breast of chicken or a vegetarian dish. The dinner will be complemented with musical entertainment. The cost of a ticket for the dinner and dance is \$25.

The special anniversary program will begin at 8 pm. The 1990 Gay and Lesbian Task Force Book Awards will be presented with authors present. The fiction award winner, David Feinberg, wrote *Eighty-sixed* [New York: Viking]. The non-fiction winner is Neil Miller, author of *In Search of Gay America: Women and Men in a Time of Change* [New York: Atlantic Monthly Press]. A Special Achievement award will be presented to Armistead Maupin in recognition of his series *Tales of the City* [New York: Harper & Row]. The keynote speech for the dinner will be given by Barbara Gittings, one of the founders of the Task Force on Gay Liberation as we were known in 1970. All interested persons are invited, and admission to hear the program is free.

The dance (live entertainment) is scheduled to begin at 10 pm. Persons wishing to attend the dance only may purchase a ticket at the door for \$6. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Gay and Lesbian Task Force Book Award fund.

Dinner tickets can still be purchased at the Meal Ticket Counter (ALA Registration area, McCormick Place, Mezzanine Level, North Hall) on Friday, 22 June and Saturday, 23 June until 2 pm on each of those days. Dinner tickets are \$25 per person. Individuals who have ordered tickets by mail can pick up their tickets at the Bismarck Hotel in the Concourse Room the night of the dinner. Questions should be directed to Roland Hansen at telephone 312-472-3555 (home). A program booklet has been sent off to the printer. A special program booklet has been prepared. Over \$1000 was raised in revenues from advertisements with proceeds going to the Book Awards.

A special thanks go to Bill Bergfalk, Roland Hansen's partner, for all the volunteer work he put into helping organize the Anniversary Celebration — getting ads, being the contact person for the Bismarck Hotel arrangements and so forth.

Pride Parade News

A joint entry in the parade with the Gerber-Hart Library has been arranged. The Gerber-Hart Library group will be comprised of Library Board members, volunteer staff, and Library members. Plans at press time call for the ALA GLTF to march in front of the float, with a banner. Everyone is welcome to march. Unlike San Francisco and/or New York, the Parade is about 5 miles away from downtown, in the center of the gay/lesbian community so there will be fewer convention goers at this Parade than in past years in other cities. If you have meetings on Sunday, you will need to allow a little extra travel

time to return downtown, or to McCormick Place. Line up is at noon, at the corner of Halstead and Buckingham. The entry number for the parade was not known at press time.

Second Annual Gay and Lesbian Read Aloud

One highlight at the Annual Conference will be the Second Annual Gay and Lesbian Read-Aloud at 4:30 pm on Sunday, June 24 in the Palmer House, Monroe Ballroom. Members of the audience are invited to bring along their favorite lesbian and gay fiction, poetry, or non-fiction to share with their colleagues. To give a five- to ten-minute reading, please plan to arrive early and register at the door one-half hour before the program begins.

Last year's Read-Aloud was a resounding success and drew an audience of over 75 people. Plan to attend the Second Annual Gay and Lesbian Read-Aloud and continue the tradition! The Read Aloud is being organized by Joseph Eagen, P.O. Box 22810, Baltimore, MD 21203.

Core Collection Project

The Core Collection Committee will work on the "Short Reading List for Gay Men" at the meeting on Monday, May 25, 8-9 am in the Medill Room at the Bismarck Hotel. Anyone interested in working on this project as well as the "Short Reading List for Lesbians" is welcome to attend. A draft copy of the list has been produced, and the committee will now decide whether to add items, delete items, etc. There are plans to consolidate both lists. Suggestions for books and periodicals to include on this list should be brought to the meeting.

Exhibits

People Like Us (a Chicago bookstore) will have a display and sales table set up from 1-2 pm on Monday, June 25 (prior to the AIDS Education: Meeting the Challenge program at 2 pm).

AIDS Education: Meeting the Challenge

A panel discussion with panelists Tim Lynch, Lee Mooney, Tony Shay, and Darrell Hildebrand will be held on Monday, June 25 from 2-4 pm, at McCormick Place North, Room M3. Ellen Greenblatt, immediate past female co-chair of the GLTF will be the moderator.

T-Shirts

As part of the 20th Anniversary celebration of the GLTF, a special commemorative T-shirt has been designed for the event. The shirts are 100% cotton and feature two-color artwork. Shirts will be available in medium, large and extra-large (sorry, no small size is available). Twenty orders have been received for T-shirts from GLTF members and others so far. A total order for 70 T-shirts was made with the supplier. The balance of 50 T-shirts will be sold at GLTF functions at the Annual Conference.

Gay/Lesbian Book Award Committee

There are several vacancies on the Gay/Lesbian Book Award Committee. Terms run from June 1990 to June 1991. Anyone interested in serving on the Committee should contact the Chair, Adam Schiff, during ALA or else in writing before June 21. His address is: Campus Box 184, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309 or if corresponding by e-mail: Schiff_a@cublder@vaxf.colorado.edu.

Letters to the Editor

[Editor's note: the following letter was received after the announcement of the winners of the GLTF Book Award winners. It is published here along with a reply.]

Dear Mr. Schiff:

It was with interest and some concern that we received the press release concerning the 1990 Gay/Lesbian Book Awards.

While I applaud ALA's desire to honor lesbian and gay writers and their work, it also causes concern that for 1989, both the fiction and non-fiction books were written by men.

In the mainstream world, as we all know, men are generally published more often, with more publicity, and appear on the best-seller lists more often. But in the world of lesbian and gay writing, there is opportunity to be certain to honor both men and women. I would urge that, in the future, there be awards for gay writers, and awards for lesbian writers, granted separately.

In our community, we have the unique opportunity to rewrite the rules; ALA has an obligation to participate in that rule-breaking, and I hope that this will be seriously be considered.

Susan T. Chasin,
Publisher, Visibilities

Dear Ms. Chasin,

Thank you for your letter of April 17, expressing your concerns about the selection of two men as winners of the 1990 Gay/Lesbian Book Awards. Although I appreciate your concern, I do want to point out that these awards were selected by a committee composed of equal numbers of women and men. Each committee member voted independently of all the others, and each person's votes carried equal weight. As it turned out this year, both the women and men on the committee overwhelmingly supported the books by Neil Miller and David B. Feinberg as nonfiction and fiction winners respectively. Miller's book, by the way, is devoted almost equally between discussion of lesbians and gay men in the United States. The Gay/Lesbian Book Award Committee, at its last meeting in January 1990, discussed the idea of giving separate awards to lesbian and gay writers, but decided instead to select winners in fiction

and nonfiction. At the present time we do not have the financial resources to support a program of awards for gay fiction, lesbian fiction, gay nonfiction, lesbian nonfiction, etc. The Lambda Literary Awards currently addresses that need. Ideally, any book selected for the ALA award should speak to both the lesbian and gay communities. There certainly has been no neglect of lesbian writers or lesbian books since the inception of the Gay/Lesbian Book Award in 1971. I am enclosing a list of our previous winners. I will certainly bring your letter to the attention of the committee at its next meeting in June. Thank you for your interest.

Adam L. Schiff
Chair,
Gay/Lesbian Book Award Committee

Is Your Subscription Expiring?

Please note that the mailing label on your newsletter now has the expiration date printed in the upper right hand corner of the label. There are four possible expiration dates corresponding with the publication dates of the Newsletter: September 1, December 1, March 1, and June 1. Subscribers whose subscriptions need to be renewed have been provided a form for convenient renewal.

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Contributors Sought for Latino Anthology

Author Michael Nava, whose mystery *Goldenboy* won two Lambda Literary Awards last year, is seeking submissions for

a new short story anthology to be published by Alyson publications. Nava, who has edited a collection of gay mysteries for Alyson, will be working to give a voice to a group that has long been overlooked in the gay community — Latino lesbians and gay men.

Inquiries and submissions, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, may be sent no later than September 1, 1990 to Michael Nava, 7985 Santa Monica Boulevard, #109365, West Hollywood, CA 90046.

Alyson Introduces Line of Books for Children of Lesbian and Gay Parents

A new line of books, written for the children of lesbian and gay parents, will be introduced in the fall by Alyson Publications. Plans for the line were announced by publisher Sasha Alyson at "Out/Write 90," a lesbian and gay writers conference held in San Francisco on March 3-4, 1990.

"Ten years ago, this wouldn't have been possible," said Alyson. "But today, there's such a strong network of supportive bookstores that a specialized line like this can succeed. We believe that these books will be popular not only with lesbian and gay parents but with all parents, teachers and librarians who recognize and value the true diversity of families that exist today — and who wish to teach children about these new families.

The line will include books for a range of ages, from two-year-olds to twelve-year-olds. Only two such books have previously been published and this will be the first line of its kind.

Health and Human Services AIDS Info

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services makes information on AIDS available through the AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS program. The components of the program are:

National AIDS Hotline, a 24-hour, 7 day a week, toll-free service that provides confidential information, referrals, and educational materials to the public.

800-342-AIDS (342-2437)
800-344-SIDA (344-7432) Spanish access
800-AIDS-TTY (243-7889) Deaf access

Some of the discussions between information specialists and callers may involve:

- How HIV is transmitted
- How people can reduce their risks
- How to find support groups, legal and financial help
- Testing issues
- Treatment information

Free pamphlets in Spanish and English are available through the Hotline.

National AIDS Communications Program, a public service program using TV and radio announcements and print materials to inform the public about HIV infection and AIDS.

National AIDS Information Clearinghouse (NAIC), a comprehensive information service for health professionals, including public health managers and officials at the State and local level, and health care providers. NAIC is the central source to help find AIDS- and HIV-related services and educational materials. Through the Clearinghouse one can:

- Identify related organizations - clinics, hospitals, extended-care facilities, public health departments, commercial enterprises, and religious groups.
- Locate hard-to-find educational materials - brochures, pamphlets, State reports, posters and audio-visual materials -and learn how to receive copies.
- Order single or bulk copies of key information publications about topics including AIDS and the workplace, the connection between AIDS and drug abuse, and the safety of the nation's blood supply.
- Call the toll-free number 800-458-5231, for reference assistance and to order publications.

NAIC's information specialists use databases and a variety of other responses to respond quickly and comprehensively to telephone and written requests for information.

The address is National AIDS Information Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20850. The telephone number is 800-458-5231.

Two representative publications of the NAIC are:

The Directory of AIDS-Related Databases and Bulletin Boards which was developed in response to the increasingly important role played by automated information services in the dissemination of AIDS information. It is a guide to 125 organizations that produce electronic bulletin boards, databases, and online information services. While some online services described in the directory focus directly on AIDS and HIV, others provide information on related topics, such as public health, pharmaceuticals, legislation, education, and professional networking.

Conference Calendar. NAIC invites organizations to announce upcoming conferences, meetings or seminars in its *Conference Calendar*. The calendar is produced monthly to help:

- Increase attendance at events. AIDS practitioners and policy makers will read about conferences, seminars or meetings in the Calendar.
- Establish new networking contacts with representatives of AIDS service organizations.
- Discover exhibit opportunities to allow wide

dissemination of information about different agencies' products and services.

- Learn about training sessions to help keep abreast of current developments in the field.

The *Conference Calendar* includes a wide variety of international, national, State, regional, and local events scheduled for the next 12 months. Events are indexed by sponsor and location for easy identification. For information about the Calendar, call 800-458-5231, or write NAIC.

HIV/AIDS Publication Available from HHS

HIV/AIDS Surveillance, a monthly publication reporting U.S. AIDS cases, is published by the Division of HIV/AIDS, Center for Infectious Diseases, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia. An expanded year-end edition is published each January. Approximately 20 pages in length, it gives variety of statistical information in table format as well as by map including cases by age group, exposure category, sex, race/ethnicity, case-fatality rates and pediatric cases. It is available free of charge by contacting the Centers for Disease Control, CID/DHA/TIA, Mailstop G-29, Atlanta, Georgia 30333.

Fallen Angels

The Fallen Angels is a group set up by set up by and for those individuals 'excommunicated' from various religious sects. For further information contact David Williams, Director, Special Projects Division, The Fallen Angels, P.O. Box 13, Southington, CT 06489.

Rutgers University Releases Gay/Lesbian Report

A comprehensive study of the lesbian and gay community at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, was released by their Select Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns. The committee which included Rutgers faculty, staff, and students and alumni, studied the entire University according to James D. Anderson, committee chair. (Anderson is Associate Dean and Professor in the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies).

The report, *In Every Classroom: The Report of the President's Select Committee for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Rutgers University*, includes the results of a survey of all university employees on various topics impacting the lesbian and gay community.

The survey asked about such issues as harassment and discrimination in the work place and the classroom, as well as integration of the lesbian and gay experience in the academic life of Rutgers. Kevin Berrill, director of the Campus and Anti-Violence Project of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, called the document "one of the most comprehensive studies to date of lesbian and gay life on college campuses" and predicted it would serve as a model for other universities throughout the country.

The report is among the first to link student life, student policy, employee benefits, curriculum benefits, curriculum, career counseling, residence life and other universitywide concerns in a broad study of issues impacting the gay and lesbian community, according to Ron Nieberding, committee member, editor of the report, and a university student.

The report, the result of more than 18 months of work by the committee, made the following key recommendations:

- Develop incentives for scholars to pursue research on the contributions of gay and lesbian people to science, history, literature and the arts.
- Integrate the experience of lesbian and gay people into all relevant areas of undergraduate and graduate curricula.
- Fight homophobia with sensitivity workshops aimed at incoming students, fraternities, sororities, faculty, staff and administration.
- Create safe space, not exclusive space but an area where lesbians and gay men and bisexuals may interact without harassment and the threat of hostility.
- Provide the same personnel benefits and services to domestic partners of lesbian and gay employees as are offered to the spouses of other employees.

The lesbian and gay community has been organized at Rutgers since 1969, when a student organization formed shortly after the Stonewall Riots in New York City. That confrontation, considered a milestone, began in a bar in June 1969 after alleged police harassment.

Today, the Rutgers University Lesbian/Gay Alliance, a student organization, is the second-oldest active gay and lesbian organization affiliated with an American University, according to Anderson.

The full text of the report is available for \$10 from the Rutgers University Office of Student Life Policy and Services, Van Nest Hall, Room 301, College Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Alyson Publications Acquires Lace Publications

Alyson Publications, the country's largest gay and lesbian publisher, recently acquired Lace Publications, a press specializing in lesbian erotica and science fiction.

"We're excited about this new step," said Sasha Alyson. "Lace has been a pioneer in overcoming the myth that lesbians

aren't interested in sex."

The announcement came after Alyson had inaugurated a new line of books for the children of lesbian and gay parents, beginning with the title *Heather Has Two Mommies*. "Alyson Publications seeks to serve every possible group within the gay and lesbian community," said Alyson, "and the purchase of *Lace* is a big step toward realizing our goal."

National Museum of Lesbian and Gay History

The National Museum of Lesbian and Gay History has mounted art and cultural exhibits for the past two years at the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center in New York City. (Six exhibits are mounted each year). In April the Museum's Archive opened and is operating on the first floor. The Archive is a repository of materials prepared by or relating to lesbians and gay men collection from individuals and organizations. The Archive is open to the public on Thursdays from 8 to 11 pm.

"We want to be active in gathering our history," said Rich Wandel, a professional archivist and a leader of the Center Museum and Archive Committee. The Archive seeks examples of oral history on video and audio tape as well as written materials. Prospective acquisitions are collected for historical value and are not judged on their political or philosophical content. The Archive will disseminate the information in its collections to the wider community through lectures and exhibits.

Researchers, scholars, browsers, and those curious about our lesbian and gay lives are welcome to view materials in the Archive. Restrictions on access to these materials will be minimal and will derive from the nature of specific items. For example, an organization's membership list may have been donated with the understanding that it would not be opened for a number of years to protect the privacy of individuals involved.

The Archive also has a growing collection of periodicals and also one-of-a-kind records and papers - e.g. the early papers of the Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee (the original sponsors of the yearly Gay Pride March in New York), the papers of the New York Memorial Quilt Project, as well as some other local community organization. The Archive will also handle records of the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center as well. Currently under discussion is the acquisition of some early videotape, the correspondence of a gay death-row prisoner and other personal and organization papers from around the country. The address of the National Museum of Lesbian and Gay History is 208 West 13th Street, New York, New York 10011. The telephone number is (212)620-7310.

Crossword Puzzle

This issue of the newsletter has a crossword puzzle made especially for gay and lesbian couples, courtesy of *Partners: The Newsletter for Gay and Lesbian Couples*. This should provide a pleasant way to pass time for conference attendees while making the trip to the Annual Conference. The answer to the puzzle will be published in the next issue of the newsletter.

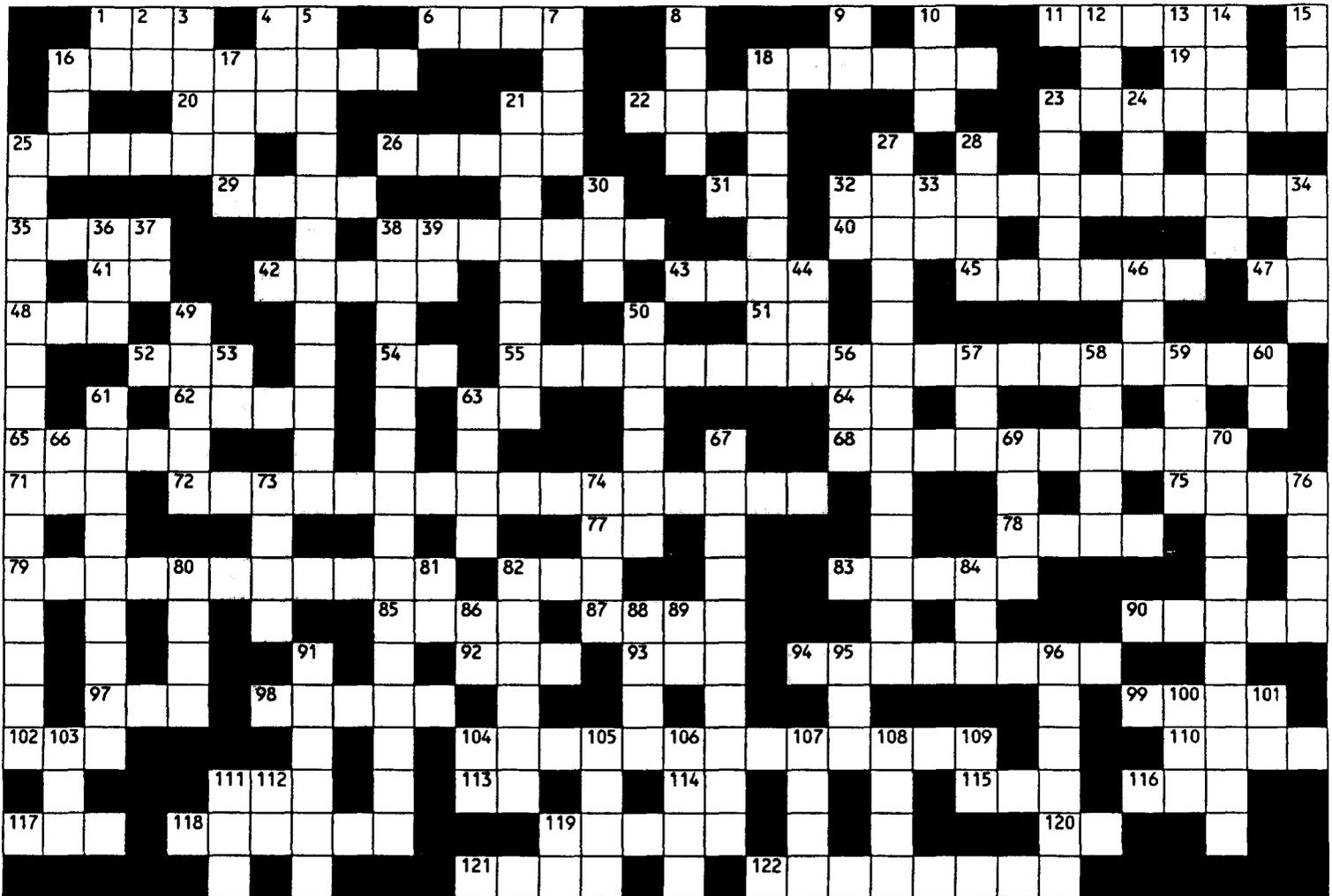
Submitting Materials for Publication in the GLTF Newsletter

This is just a reminder that the next issue of the Newsletter will be sent out during the first week of September as a post-conference issue. Please be sure to get materials to the editor by August 1. Information and materials can be submitted in a variety of ways:

- Fax — (714)856-5740 (if the material is more than one page, please send it on disk as it avoids the task of me having to re-type information).
 - Electronic mail —
 Bitnet: swooldri@uci.
 Internet: swooldri@uci.edu
 or Steven-Wooldridge@uci.edu
 - Typed, double-spaced text (letter quality or laser printed).
 - On disk: 3.5- or 5.25-inch MS-DOS diskettes, as text files or word processing files or 3.5-inch Macintosh diskettes. Please identify which word processing program is used and its version (e.g. Macintosh/Microsoft Word 4.0)
- Please send material to me at the following address (you can photocopy or clip this and tape it directly to the mailer!):

Steve Wooldridge
 Editor - GLTF Newsletter
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 Costa Mesa, California 92628.

A PUZZLE FOR PARTNERS -- #1
 from PARTNERS: The Newsletter for
 Gay & Lesbian Couples



ACROSS

1. Except.
4. Seventh tone.
6. Who to love first.
11. Treatment up with which a partner must not put.
16. Two dads or two moms.
18. Osculations.
19. Either.
20. Authors. (verb)
21. Soldier.
22. Couple plus one.
23. Envious.
25. Formal for marriage partner.
26. Rock was to Marc.
29. Sweater source.
31. West Coast city with partner benefits. (abbr.)
32. Shacking up.
35. "Yours, mine & ____."
38. Committed mate.
40. Fibber.
41. Affix (abbr.)
42. Foolishly asked of gay couples, "Which of you is ____?"
43. ____ at first sight.
45. Prelude to union.
47. Companion to ego.
48. "Bore a hole in your head and let the ____ run out." - G. Marx
51. Boxer's goal. (abbr.)
52. Some couples have one by adoption or previous marriage.

54. Former lover.
55. Partner's relationship, short of marriage. (2 words)
62. Centers.
63. I.
64. Word from sponsor. (abbr.)
65. Form of cooking.
68. Organized The Wedding. (2 words)
71. Slippery fish.
72. Most important companion. (2 words)
75. Work.
77. Too much. (2 words, abbr.)
78. Impudence.
79. What we're fighting for. (2 words)
82. Burned in the '60s.
83. Commitment symbols.
85. Heavy.
87. Native of first country to legalize same-sex marriage.
90. Can happen when you get TOO close.
92. Hangs in the Louvre.
93. Short for golfer's aide.
94. Exclusive sexual commitment.
97. Early gay civil rights group.
98. Get hitched.
99. Build it together.
102. It's a ____ to condemn gay/lesbian marriages.
104. Vital ingredient for great sex.

110. Church wedding.
111. Bunnies do it.
113. Not off.
114. Not out.
115. Tasty grain.
116. "____, dear."
 (If you always have the last two words in an argument with your sweetie, these are them.)
117. Seed vessel.
118. "We are ____."
119. Springing sound.
120. Impersonal pronoun.
121. Some non-exclusive couples.
122. David & ____.
 (Biblical lovers)

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DOWN

1. Uncovered by intimate experiences. (abbr.)
2. The way things look when your relationship goes well.
3. Last thing played at boot camp.
4. Comes after nine.
5. A choice for lesbians who want children.
7. How to fight with a partner.
8. Some couples first met at these.
9. Careful type of intercourse. (abbr.)
10. Gender.
12. Pollen eater.
13. Celestial body, source for heat & light.
14. Hot.
15. "His & ___." (towel monograms)
16. Person who should stay out of our bedrooms.
17. Whirl.
18. Thompson's S.O.
21. Alice's life partner.
23. Federal return type; not for gay couples.
24. Legal organization that supports gay rights, bar none. (abbr.)
25. Ask for them were you work or play. (2 words)
27. Adds children to household with equal custody for parents. (2 words)
28. ___ of Avon; he dedicated romantic sonnets to a man.
30. Marry.
32. Closet. (abbr.)
33. Burst of laughter.
34. Best dress for bedtime.
36. Talking song.
37. Battle here for city workers spousal benefits. (abbr.)
38. Legal way to take care of your partner. (3 words)
39. News wire service. (abbr.)
44. Tic-___.
46. Many denials.
49. Meant to be read when your dead.
50. Form of acting.
53. Perform.
56. Gets votes in DC. (abbr.)
57. Dance form.
58. Anniversary flowers.
59. Clue.
60. Greatly annoy. (abbr.)
61. Rite of commitment. (2 words)
63. Cheeze eaters.
66. With regard to.
67. Ceremony at 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian & Gay Rights. (2 words)
69. Experience after death of a partner.
70. Relationship glue.
73. Response (along with bearing it) to partner's old jokes.
74. Amphibious fly catcher.
76. ___-mate. Long-term partner.
80. Selfless emotion.
81. Well?
82. Author of bestseller on lesbian/gay couples.
84. One use of a spoon. (slang)
86. One of your first words.
88. Non-gay legal organization; supports gay marriage. (abbr.)
89. Not applicable. (abbr.)
91. Gay teller of tales, who sometimes writes about same-sex couples.
95. Healthy direction from a closet.
96. ___ & Lyon, long-time partners & co-authors.
100. Raw material for wedding ring.
101. Elliott's boyfriend, who is just out of this world. (film)
103. Marriage vow. (2 words)
104. ___-dependent.
105. Said to help romancing.
106. Almost perfect partner.
107. Car.
108. Thought.
109. Negative.
111. Burnside & ___, long-time partners & Fairie friends.
112. Mantra.
119. "To __, or not ..."

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FIRST CLASS

To: