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Sisters
by and for Gay Women

LAST ISSUE
SAN FRANCISCO DAUGHTERS OF BILITIS

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Dear Subscribers:

I am very sorry to report that the energy crisis at Sisters has reached the worst possible conclusion: we are forced to cease publication.

We--the board members of San Francisco Daughters of Bilitis--came to the realization last month that we were sapping energy from other areas by continuing to try keeping Sisters afloat. Liane Estelle, who did such a fine job of turning Sisters out for a year and a half, decided she needed time for herself and could no longer put out the magazine. She did a really beautiful, thoughtful job on Sisters and we appreciated her efforts more than she knew!

When the time came for someone else to take over Liane's job, there was no one willing or able to devote that kind of time and energy to the magazine. So we made the painful decision to stop publishing Sisters so that we might put more energy into the DOB office and correspondence.

We want to be as fair as possible to our faithful readers in this closing process. Toward that end we have come up with the following alternatives for you to choose from:

1. The Ladder - back issues of Sisters predecessor, now collector's items. Number of issues to be determined by the time remaining on your subscription. Fine collections of short stories, poetry and articles.
2. The Lesbian Tide - an introductory copy of the feminist lesbian publication (bi-monthly) "written by and for the rising tide of women today." The Tide has a special emphasis on current happenings involving lesbians.

3. We will pro-rate the amount due on your subscription and return that money to you.

Or

4. Save us $ and donate the remainder of your subscription to help pay the rent at our Market Street office!

Please choose one of the above and return the form below to us no later than September 30, 1975. (If we don't hear from you by that date, we'll assume you have donated your subscription-remainder. Thanks very much to you who do!)

Clip and mail to 1005 Market Street, #404, San Francisco, CA 94103; mail by September 15th.

My choice is: 1. The Ladder (circle one)
2. The Lesbian Tide
3. Pro-rated remainder.

Name: ____________________________
Street: __________________________
City: __________ State: __________
Zip: ______________

And Notes on the Revitalization of DOB

On Monday, August 18th a meeting was held at DOB to discuss the continuing lack of energy that has been threatening to close us down. About twenty interested women attended, and gave their views on DOB's past, current and possible future situation. There was general consensus that we need a new face: for whatever reason community opinion seems to be that DOB is old hat, and it is not responsive as an organization to the needs of the lesbian community.

Half a dozen of the women who brought ideas to the meeting also brought an interest in putting energy into several different kinds of projects, including:

- The compilation of a list of resources available to lesbians across the nation;
- Fund raising;
- Political activism—particularly in issues affecting lesbian civil rights; and
- Correspondence with women new to lesbianism.

There will be another meeting for all interested women on Saturday, September 6th at 1 pm at DOB, and a third meeting in September, time and date to be arranged. Come and help restructure DOB! If you can put in any time at all, contact DOB (861-8689), leave your name and number, and we'll let you know when the next meeting is. Or call any Monday night when the office is open, 6 pm to 9 pm (except Labor Day), and find out where you can plug in to DOB activities.
DOB can only be responsive to your needs if your needs are expressed. So join us soon, let us know your needs, and help us meet them.

LESBIAN WRITERS CONFERENCE

The 1975 Lesbian Writers Conference will be held in Chicago on September 19, 20 and 21 at the First Unitarian Church, 5650 South Woodlawn. Donation requested for the entire weekend is $5. For further information or reservations, please contact Marie Kuda, WOMANPRESS, P.O. Box 59330, Chicago, IL 60645.

Friday, September 19 - Registration at 7 pm. At 8 pm talk by Gene Damon.

Saturday, September 20 - 9:30 am to 5 pm, and 7 pm to 10 pm. Workshops and panel discussions on Poetry, Layout and Design, Article Writing, Self-Publishing - a Practical Alternative?, Distribution, Criticism, Song Writing and others.

Sunday, September 21 - Noon to ? Conference participants will read and perform their own works. Works will be selected for inclusion in an anthology of Conference material to be published by WOMANPRESS early in 1976.

ALICE doesn't!

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975
ALICE DOESN'T . . . .

° work in or out of the home. Alice walks off the job!
° spend any money on Strike Day. Alice withholds all monetary support of the System—no grocery or retail buying, no payment for services or transportation.
° volunteer . . . anything!
° play political football. Alice withdraws support of non-feminist parties, candidates and issues.
° parent or babysit on Strike Day.
° support the image of women promoted by the media. Alice is beautiful!
° support non-feminist, "traditional" institutions, including businesses, government churches, unions and other organizations.

ALICE DOES . . . . what pleases Alice and satisfies her needs and her right to be free and happy! Get together everywhere with the women in your life to rap, commune, celebrate IN SISTERHOOD!

For further information on ALICE DOESN'T . . . write P.O. Box 6792, San Jose, CA 95150 (The San Jose N.O.W. chapter is organizing the General Strike effort; the above information was adapted from a N.O.W. pamphlet.)

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AWAKENING

Adam's rib
Baby's crib
Plastic bib
Marriage fib
Talking glib . . . .
Ah! Women's Lib!

- Linda J. D'Addario

I remember the first sight of woman love.

I was in my cubicle in the "lady's" john and saw a beautiful reflection in a puddle of water on the tile floor. It was two women in embrace in the next cubicle. My reaction was at first embarrassment, then curiosity, then a strong feeling drawing to the realization of being so far from what was a foot away. My shock hurt; I mashed at the water and went uncomfortably away.

The image of passion formed a mirage on my desert horizon.

- Tony La Vón

Beware of those who are involved in revolution
And supposedly involved in change,
But refuse to go through any changes themselves.

- Liane Esstelle
Shotgun, Ramrod, hot rod woman

Love me

Let me give you eons of
my essence

for all time

And leave me to remember
always

That my next moments with you

Are to be precious
irreversible
lovely

and the only love I want
only from you
only to you
only with you

Kiss me once
it is enough

...
I tried to write a poem for him
But I can not write
I can not write anymore  We read
About him in the paper  He raped
And killed two young boys  He is going
to prison tomorrow  I can not help
Him and I can not help myself  Ellen,
At night I lie awake listening for my
Own screams They will not come
No one can help me  I am another
Mad Poet  Running away from my
Poems  My mind is exploding
In all the wrong ways  My library
Is here and I have invited one
Young girl to my workshop
First, we will discuss Pain
I know who you are but I can't feel
Your pain  I can not help you
I can only tell you
How to write a poem
About this place:

Why, every night the pacing
Begins  We try to go outside
Of ourselves  Inside we are crying
Poems and we can not live this way
For long  We pace the long hall
In fours  Left-foot-first
We march past Jesus
Trapped on the wall  Past the old
Ones strapped to their beds  Past
Old Laughing Sam, who sits in his own
Vomit  He will choke to death
One day  And we will choke to death
On our own fears  Past failure
And tears  Past feeling and pain
Past hurting  I will never hurt
Anyone  I will never
Hurt you and I will never
Write  I will only march
Naked at night  That will never
Hurt anyone  Write about that

In a poem, Ellen, write about the
Long March in the Dark
The long steps of the soul
Your poems must always start
Left-foot-first
Always  But, remember,
Dear  I can not help you
I can't even help
Myself

Mother took off all her
Clothes that night  That was all
She had  She could not write
Because she could not take off
Her life  She never understood
That poetry is a prison and no one
Gets out.

Ellen Rievman

Adrienne sings.
Plays a lute while sitting
upon antique grass.
She is gentle.
But the emerald afternoons
I spent with her
were really nights.
The lute is a guitar
and the grass is new.
I saw her in the park one day
laughing with friends.
Illusion is sweet.
And Adrienne sings.

- Sebrena Forrest
ONE WOMAN'S MADNESS

Mine is madness
jealously guarded
a crocheted womb
with a one-way view.

Mine is a shrewd,
calculated madness,
not a wasting, involuntary,
involutional thing.

Mine is madness,
jealously guarded
a howling-at-the-moon,
talking-to-herself
bad-dyke madness
taking-care-of-business
any man be damned madness
making every moment count
death-be-fucked madness.

One woman alone crazy
not getting undersigned
co-opted or sponsored crazy
healthy selfish crazy
looking at rude attempts
of the world's peering saneness
poking, drilling, inspecting investigating
rape-analysis

I laugh to myself
a crazy woman laugh
it's going to be alright
as long as you stay
good and damned MAD.

-- Angelina DiSanto

-- Biff Lancaster
ABOUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE

This article is about the Lesbian Sexuality Questionnaire enclosed with this copy of Sisters. It is also about the book I am writing in connection with the questionnaire.

I am one of three lesbian volunteers at San Francisco Sex Information. SFSI is a free telephone information service which answers questions about human sexuality and also makes referrals to counselors, sex therapy and sex education resources. I also lead a class with another gay woman, a discussion group about our sexuality for lesbians.

I am putting together a book of information about sex for gay women because there is so little material on sexuality that is relevant to our needs. There is only one book I know of, an excellent one entitled Loving Women, by the Nomadic Sisters (see Book Review, last issue of Sisters.) Everything else includes us as a small chapter in the back of the book. In order to get the information we need, we have to wade through a lot of heterosexual language (any couple spoken of is assumed to be a man and a woman, the illustrations are all heterosexual, and they use "intercourse" as a synonym for "all sexual activity"). We may have to ignore biased or incorrect statements about our lifestyle.

The book is not being written for a degree. I am not a doctor, therapist, or psychiatrist. Because I am not a professional, some people may feel I am not qualified to do this research. My feeling is that most so-called professionals have a very negative and limited view of lesbianism.

I am not going to theorize about the "causes" of lesbianism (I don't care whether or not there is such a thing) or present any new hypothesis about human sexuality. The book will be about sex fantasies, masturbation, communication between partners, sex and aging, different kinds of relationships, how to take care of your genitals, sex techniques, anatomy—some things you could find in any book for straight people; some of it pertinent only to us.

The questionnaire is being circulated to give me more information about other lesbians. I need to know what we like about our sexuality, what things bother us, and what we need more information about. Filling out the questionnaire is also a chance for you to get in touch with your own sexual experience.

If you feel good about helping me with my project, I would appreciate your answering the questionnaire. I am especially interested in any personal thoughts, feelings, or experiences you would like to share.

I am not sure when the book will come out. When it does, it will be distributed through the lesbian community, not the straight media.

I will be happy to answer any questions about my research or the book. Thank you for taking the time to learn more about what I am doing.

-Pat Hardman
AN ADDRESS TO ALCOHOLIC LESBIANS BY A DRUNKEN DYKE

(Reprinted with thanks to Lesbian Connection, published by the Ambitious Amazons. See the end of this article for further information.)

By way of presenting my credentials, I refer you to the quiz aired on television and radio, sponsored by an appropriate agency, which offers ten questions, answered simply yes or no. Three or more affirmative responses indicates a drinking problem of some significant dimension. I have been able to answer nine of ten questions with a slurred yes and only my employment status prevents me from earning a richly deserved score of 100. All of which is to say, yes—I drink to unconsciousness, yes—I do not remember whole evenings or nights as a consequence of drinking, yes—I drink consistently more than my "limit."

I write this piece not for the lovers and friends of the problem drinker but to those of you who are alcoholics and who know you are because you find yourselves attracted to the title of this article in the hopes that you may be able to squeeze from its paragraphs some description of alcoholism which does not apply to you, some demarcation line which you have not crossed on your methodic trip to oblivion, some proof that you are among those few women who drink heavily all of their lives and die, happy and strong, at the age of eighty-six years. You who never drink before five pm, you who only drink on weekends, you who can quit drinking entirely for a few weeks, you who have mystified everyone, and perhaps even yourself. You really do know who you are in your heart of hearts, and that is the beginning knowledge of all change.

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The cure is yourself, to exercise your will power. And the question is not how. The point is, only you can do it, only you can effect the change, only you can be goddess and assume responsibility for your life.

I want to tell you what happens when you refuse to be dissatisfied and decide to become familiar with yourself again.

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The first two months of abstinence may or may not be the most difficult, but they are definitely the most significant. It takes that long for you to begin to realize how lousy you used to feel. You can slowly quit drinking to about the last six-pack, but then you have got to jump to the end.

I would advise smoking marijuana as a substitute for alcohol. I believe it is impossible to become addicted to that drug. You cannot fool yourself when you are wrecked, the shit eater grin, the yellow film of Cheeto's around your lips and most of all your sensations tell you you are not together. With alcohol your sensations can lie to you, which makes liquor such an insidious drug. (Example: When you are driving a car under the influence of alcohol you think you are moving at the posted speed, in a straight line; in fact you are driving faster than the limit and weaving. When you are driving under the influence of marijuana, you are sure you are moving too fast and weaving all over the line; in fact you are driving, if anything, too slowly and in as straight a line as is humanly possible.) Smoking marijuana will help you over the initial cravings for alcohol you will "naturally" feel when you first deny your body a substance it has not gone twenty-four hours without for months and/or years.

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to quit drinking you would understand with me that the statistics on alcoholism are like the statistics on rape, representing only a fraction of the total number. But while you continue to rape yourself you will understand only your own humiliation and qualify to rank among the unknown number of lost women. I wish I could take you through a day of abstinence and give you a motivating glimpse into your own prosperous future. But you are a hard-core disbeliever these days and nothing seems possible.

So indulge me a few more lines as I describe the alternative life, the one you are leading, and attempt to rattle you into action.

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My mother was an alcoholic. After fifteen years of wine and assorted prescriptions she quit drinking only to begin a long and tortuous descent into death. Over the years of drinking her liver expanded, blowing up and up. Then it deflated, a mass of non-functioning scar tissue and a spot the size of a quarter remained to cleanse her blood and course oxygen through her body. There was not enough oxygen to reach the outer layers of her skin so her body itched everywhere all the time and she was covered with scabs. In the last year of her life her body bloated to grotesque proportions and she felt pain fiercely on her right side and soon every motion of living made her fight tears.

I loved the lady very much. We used to share great belly laughs together and chat away afternoons and evenings in easy company. My mother was an alcoholic because she was unhappy, the happiness she had struggled for was false, there was no satisfaction in her life, none of her dreams had come true.

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My mom was a nameless victim of man. We are not victims, that is a dead luxury for us. We see our history emerging. We see ourselves gathering together and we no longer need to buy dreams because we know we can make our own. We prove we control our lives because we are dykes. Instead of accepting a pre-ordained decision handed down to us by a man-made tradition, we choose to love women. If you are an alcoholic lesbian you negate that choice by victimizing yourself in the time honored style of woman-as-puppet and assure mankind that nothing changes, mother to daughter.

Of course you need your friends. But you won't let them help anyone as worthless as yourself. Please quit drinking--give yourself a value in your eyes. Make yourself worth saving and become your own redeemer. Then you will have the courage to accept love and support. Trust me.

- Catherine

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NEW LESBIAN BIBLIOGRAPHY ANNOUNCED!!

The Ladder has just issued the 1975 edition of The Lesbian in Literature, first since 1967, with about 2500 entries (96 pages) and all of the trash entries from the first edition deleted. The bibliography is partly annotated for easy usage and carefully coded to assist the reader in finding titles of interest. Cost is $10. Bookstores write for discount rates. (Note: orders of 10 or more have 40% discount.) Make your check payable to The Ladder and send to P.O. Box 5025, Washington Station, Reno, Nevada 89503.)

TOTTIE

The Naiad Press announces the publication of Tottie, by Sarah Aldridge, author of The Latecomer. Tottie is about a lesbian love affair set in the 1960s, drugs, dissent and drama and the attendant traumas affecting the young of those days. Doomcasters beware, it is a happy novel and you won't like it! Available from The Ladder for $4.50 plus 25¢ postage. Bookstores ordering 5 or more copies and prepaying the order receive 30% discount. Order from The Ladder, P.O. Box 5025, Washington Station, Reno, Nevada 89503.

ORDER NOW: Loving Women, by the Nomadic Sisters. with illustrations by Victoria Hammond. "A handbook providing some guidelines for women wanting more information about female sexual techniques." Beautifully illustrated, 8 1/2 x 11, 46 pages.

Order from the Nomadic Sisters, Box 793, Sonora, CA 95370. Send $3.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling. (California residents add 6% sales tax.)

The Wishing Well

The Wishing Well is a national newsletter dedicated to helping lesbian women reach out to one another. For a $5.00 membership fee each person receives a listing up to fifty words. This will appear in two consecutive issues and they will receive this without charge. Letters may be forwarded through the project with a charge. To insure confidentiality, code numbers are used and names and addresses never revealed. Through The Wishing Well gay women are assisted in locating someone with similar interests, needs and objectives. Write: P.O. Box 1711, Santa Rosa, California 95403.
LESBIAN AND GAY PERIODICALS —
A PARTIAL LISTING

by Joanne S.

Here is a list of other publications available in this country, and some from abroad.

Albatross. 82 South Harrison St., East Orange, NJ - 07017. $4.50/yr. Radical-lesbian-feminist.


Community News. P.O. Box 7367, Fort Worth, TX - 76111; or P.O. Box 9928, Dallas, TX - 75214. "Gay paper of North Texas," includes lesbians.

Desperate Living. Box 7124, Baltimore, MD - 21218. $3 for six issues, plain wrapper. Lesbian.

Dignity. 755 Boylston St., Rm. 514, Boston, MA 02116. Gay Catholic monthly. National coverage.

Fifth Freedom. C/o MNSF, P.O. Box 975, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, NY. Publication of the Mattachine Society, includes lesbian articles and activities.

Focus. 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston, MA - 02116. DOB monthly. Local news, articles, etc.

Gay Community News. 22 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. Excellent New England and some national coverage of both men and women's activities and issues.


Lavender Woman. Box 60206, Chicago, IL - 60660. $4/yr. bi-monthly lesbian-feminist.

Lesbian Connection. C/o Ambitious Amazons, P.O. Box 811, East Lansing, MI - 48823. FREE. Nationwide lesbian newsletter.

Lesbian Front. P.O. Box 8342, Jackson, MS, 39204.

Lesbian Tide. 1005 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90403. Local & national news, poetry, fiction.

Lesbian Visions. The Lesbian Collective of GPU, P.O. Box 8265, Stanford, CA - 94305. Free.

Lesbian Voices. R. Nichols, P.O. Box 3122, San Jose, CA - 95116. $4/yr., quarterly. Poetry, fiction, commentary.

Long Time Coming. Box 161, Station E., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. $5/yr., lesbian-feminist.

Mom's Apple Pie. 2446 Lorentz Place North, Seattle, WA - 98109. Lesbian Mothers' National Defense Fund publication.

The Other Side. P.O. Box 132, San Rafael, CA - 94901. Marin County (CA) lesbian newsletter.

Pittsburgh Gay News. P.O. Box 10236, Pittsburgh PA - 15232. Monthly, local and some national.

Pointblank Times. 1241 West Bell #4, Houston, TX 77019. $3/yr. Lesbian-feminist.

Signal. Gay Nurses Alliance, P.O. Box 5687, Philadelphia, PA - 19129. GNA newsletter.

So's Your Old Lady. Lesbian Resource Center, 710 West 22nd St., Minneapolis, MN - 55405. $4.50/yr.

Southern Gay Liberator. P.O. Box 2118, Boca Raton, FL - 33432.

This Way Out. Gay Center for Social Services, 2250 B St., San Diego, CA - 92102. Local.

Women's Press. P.O. Box 562, Eugene, OR - 97401. Feminist newspaper, includes lesbian coverage.

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Zap! HOPS, P.O. Box 218, State College, Pennsylvania - 16801. Homophiles of Penn State.

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The coverage and quality of these publications will vary, and the information above is not necessarily current. Write ahead, before sending money, to be sure the publication is what you want.

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WOMEN IN THE LAW

The Peoples College of Law is a new 4-year law school oriented to those usually excluded from the legal education process. Women constitute half the school.

Graduates receive J.D. degree & qualify for Cal. Bar Exam. Entrance requirements are 2 yrs of college or equiv. test. Tuition is low. All applicants should be committed to social change.

For info & application, write: Women's Caucus, PCL, 2228 W 7th, Los Angeles CA 90057 or call: (213) 388-8171

WHERE IT'S AT

from The Lesbian Tide

Pages 30-32, following, are a listing of lesbian resources throughout the United States. This list was taken from the May/June 1975 issue of The Lesbian Tide. Many thanks to The Tide for compiling the list and for making it available to sisters across the country.
ARIZONA:
Women's Center
912 E. 6th St.
Tuscon, 85605
(602) 792-1929

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley:
Women's Center
2112 Channing Way
Berkeley
(415) 548-4343

Women's Center
237 Hill St.
Santa Monica

Radical Feminist Therapy Collective
237 Hill St.
Santa Monica
(213) 394-5700 or 392-5145

Lesbian Raps and Socials
237 Hill St.
Santa Monica

Gay Community Services Center
Herself Health Clinic
1213 North Highland
Hollywood
(213) 482-3062

Women's Building
743 S. Grandview
Los Angeles

Women's Switchboard
(213) 388-3491

L.A. NOW
743 S. Grandview
Los Angeles
(213) 384-8525

Womantours—Estilita Grimaldo
743 S. Grandview
Los Angeles
(213) 384-8525

Orange County:
Gay Community Center
(Lesbian Mothers, etc.)
215 E. 23rd St.
Costa Mesa, 92627
(714) 642-4253

COLORADO:
Lesbian Task Force (NOW)
P.O. Box 10453
Santa Ana, 92711

Gay Center
1120 Santa Ana Blvd.
Anaheim, 92802

San Diego:
Women's Switchboard
Women's Center
63 Brady
San Francisco
(415) 431-1414

San Diego:
Las Hermanas
4003 Wabash
San Diego, 92104
(714) 280-7510

San Diego:
Gay Center
2250 B St.
San Diego
(714) 232-7528

San Diego:
Las Hermanas
4003 Wabash
San Diego, 92104
(714) 280-7510

San Jose:
Sisters of Sappho
P.O. Box 7022
San Jose, 95112 (?)

Stanford:
Lesbian Collective
P.O. Box 8265
Stanford, 94305

San Rafael:
Marin Women's Center
1618 Mission
San Rafael
(415) 454-1445

Sacramento:
Women's Center (Lesbian Raps)
1221 20th St.
Sacramento, 95814

Riverside:
Woman Center
3354 Orange St.
Riverside
(714) 787-0389

MARYLAND:
Lesbian Community Center
3028 Greenmount Ave.
Baltimore
(301) 366-8990

MASSACHUSETTS:
Lesbian Liberation
Lesbian Mothers
Lesbian Therapy Research Project
c/o Women's Center
46 Pleasant St.
Cambridge, 02139
(617) 354-8807

Gay Health Group
Box 600 Gay Community News
22 Bromfield St.
Boston, 02108

Connecticut:
Lesbian Group
Lesbian Mothers
Lesbian Therapy Research Project
Counseling Resource Center For Lesbians
3523 N. Halstead
Chicago
(312) 935-4270

National Organization for Women
National Office
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