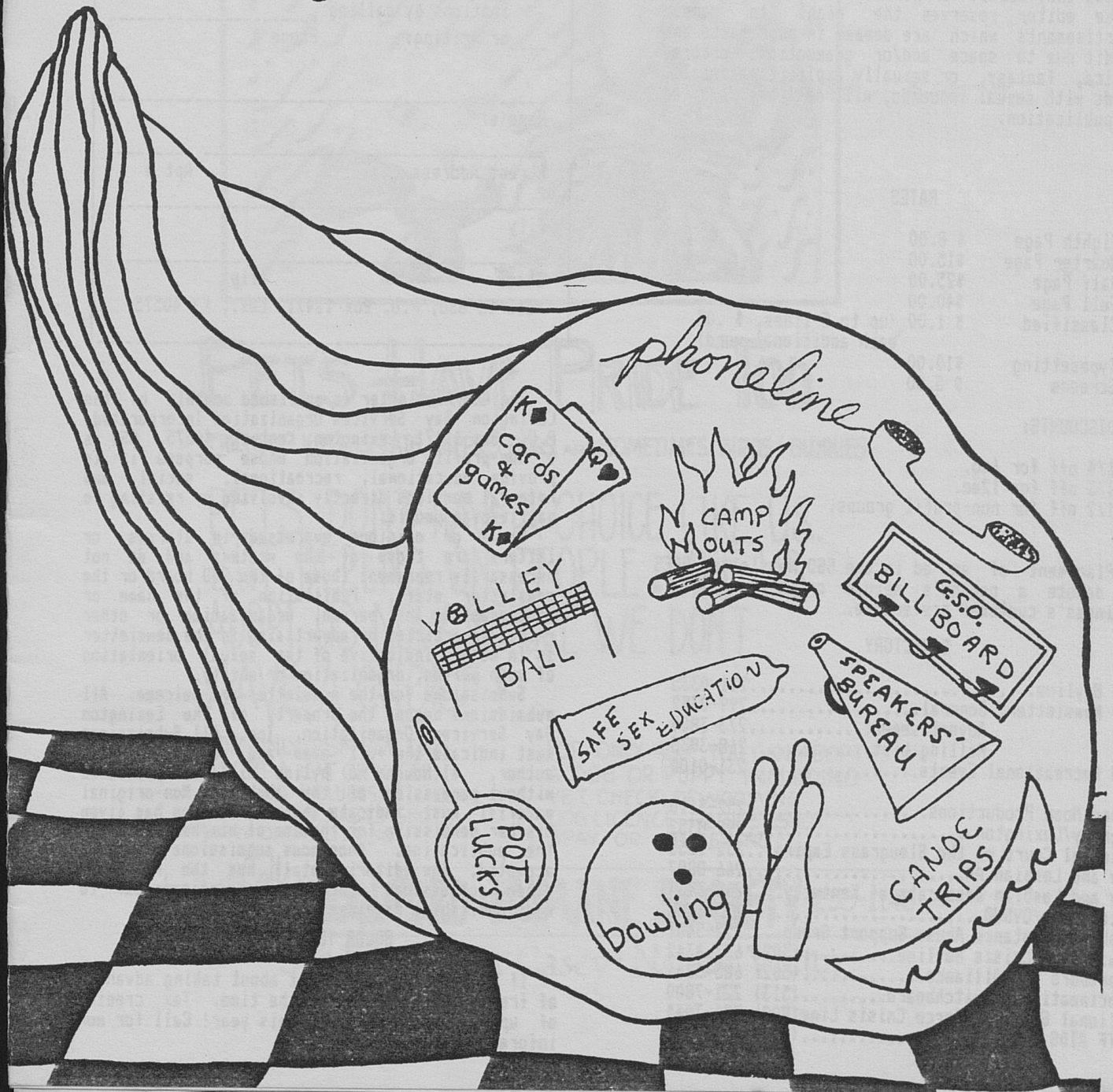


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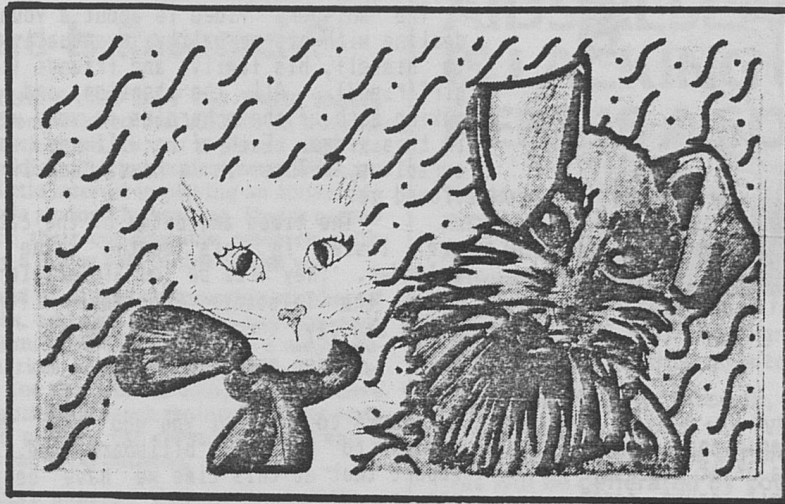
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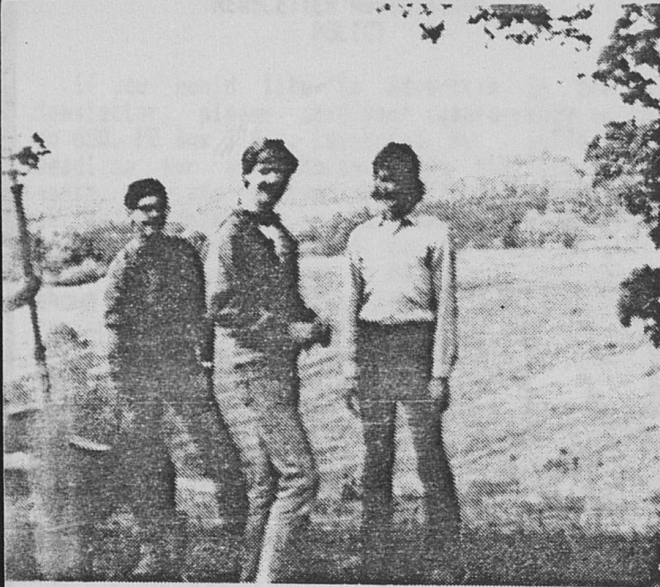
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CAMPOUT 85

The weather was great. The companionship was great. Making this year's campout a great success. For those of you that missed it, well maybe next year!

The following is a list of awards given, this year:

- Eddie W. - Most noise from a single tent.
- Darryl - Fashionably late.
- Michael - Old Suzanna.
- Mark and Steve - Veteran's Anniversary.
- Jack - Avis and Dale D. Memorial.
- Jeff - Miss melt in the rain, and little brown jug.
- Mark - Just passing through.
- Mac - Cinderalla.
- John - Deadliest Toy, Mommy Dearest, and most nominations.
- Willie - Wettest while remaining a virgin.
- Eddie C. - Hertz/Hurts award.
- Bruce - Most creative use of color in a tent.
- Jim - K.A.Q.

Don't worry if you can't make heads or tails out of these awards. You had to have been there!!

'WHISPERS' ON CABLE TV

Many months of waiting has finally paid off. GSO has been able to get the 'Whispers' Video to appear on Cable TV. The rights for this video were purchased almost a year ago by GSO and it has been shown locally by Churches, Counselors, Educators, and at many GSO Functions. The Cable showing will be the first opportunity for it to be viewed by the community at large, hopefully reaching many that may benefit from its content.

The 'Whispers' Video is about a young man who is dealing with his sexuality, eventually to come out to himself, his family, and friends (including his girlfriend). All the tension and emotions of making each of these hurdles is very well expressed in this video. Each of us will see some part of ourselves. This is a must see if you have not viewed it.

The times and dates of the cable showings are listed in this month's issue of the GSO Calendar. They will be on Telecable Channel 6. Watch the Telecable Programming for additional times and days throughout October.

GSO BILLBOARD FUND

Thanks to those of you who gave your generous pledge to the GSO billboard fund. We regret to report that at this time we have been unable to secure sufficient support to fund this project for the one year period that was our original goal.

Our only alternative at this point is to accept donations to the fund as they are received and set them aside until we have collected enough to fund a new billboard for a sixty day period (this is the longest time the artwork can be exposed to the weather). After each sixty day rental we will again accept donations that will be held until we can once more fund the rental for two months.

While we are no longer requesting a monthly pledge, any contribution to our continuing effort to reach the non gay community and those who have not yet accepted their orientation will be greatly appreciated. All contributions should be sent to GSO and marked 'Billboard Fund.'

Once again, thank you for your continued support of GSO.

SACRILEGE AT THE BUNGALOW

For those of us who enter the Bungalow, go straight to the juke box and punch up numbers 131 and 231 even before ordering a drink or looking around to see who is there, the discovery that Patsy is no longer to be heard is a shock so severe as to be nearly fatal. How many years and how many hundreds of dollars have we spent listening to Crazy and Your Cheating Heart? Of course there are other reasons to go to the Bungalow besides listening to Patsy Cline, but for many of us a little bit of magic is gone. We can only hope it is not permanent, and we will be keeping a watchful eye on Miss Garland's numbers.

EDITORIALS Tuesday, September 10, 1985

San Francisco Chronicle

THE VOICE OF THE WEST

Where Is Research?

ON THE SAME DAY the World Health Organization declared that AIDS is an international health crisis, it was reported that the world's leading pharmaceutical companies are showing little interest in playing an active role in the battle against the scourge. That is regrettable, since their considerable research skills could play a major role in this health war.

It would seem that the growing number of AIDS cases, and the worldwide concern over the problem, should have created a major potential market and, with it, ample financial incentive for the kind of complex, expensive pharmaceutical research required to discover a vaccine to prevent the spread of AIDS and a drug to treat AIDS patients.

The first company that comes up with a vaccine or with a non-toxic, orally-taken drug that kills the AIDS virus will have a world market of gigantic proportions.

THAT THIS pharmaceutical puzzle has so far attracted only scattered attention from the major drug companies may be a sign that they have not yet recognized the dimensions of the problem or the business potential.

To stimulate the big pharmaceutical companies, the federal government ought to announce its interest in buying enough vaccine to inoculate the 3 million members of the military. With that carrot, research would quickly go into high gear.

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President Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Reagan:

AIDS is imminently poised to spread through the mainstream of U.S. society. Please issue, as Commander in Chief, a purchase order to be paid to the first company that develops a vaccine against AIDS for the inoculation of three million members of the military. This financial incentive and a possible world market will stimulate private enterprise to seek a vaccine for AIDS. Then this vaccine could be made available to all people.

The Aids Letter*

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AIDS RESEARCH IS LACKING — HERE IS A SOLUTION.

The Harris Poll shows that 73% of adults believe AIDS is a "very serious" U.S. problem but the U.S. AIDS budget is less than that of the U.S. Antarctic program! You can help. Xerox 4 copies (or more) of this letter and send it to 4 friends by tomorrow AT THE LATEST. Then clip, sign and mail the letter at the bottom of this page to the President.

If everyone follows through, within 6 weeks after you send your letters, the White House will receive 1,048,576 letters demanding action; all this will be generated by your 4 letters! (The calculations allow you 1 day to act plus 3 days for mail delivery.) If you do nothing, then nothing will happen. And people will continue to die..... How many chances do you have in your life to do something that has a huge impact? This is your chance. Seize it. DO IT NOW. Hurry. You've got only one day to act if we are to receive your help in producing the highest volume of mail ever received by the White House on any topic.

CLEAN REPRINTS?

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GSO NOVEMBER PROGRAM:
BEING GAY ON TV

On November 4th our program will focus on lesbian and gay people on television. We will watch an episode of "Brothers" and then discuss how lesbian and gay people have been, are, and should be portrayed on television. Refreshments will be provided. The business meeting will begin at 8:00pm. The program will follow at 8:45.

ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary: Oh, am I in love! And he swears he is too! And I really believe he is being honest with me! That's the good news. The bad news is that after nearly a year of seeing each other a couple of times each week, he still is not ready for anything more serious. I am. I love him so much it hurts (but sometimes it hurts so good!). What advice can you offer me?

Getting Older Every Minute

Dear Older: It is obvious from the tone of your letter that you are too much in love with this man to take my excellent advice, which is to find someone who is seeking the same things you desire in a relationship. But even though I am certain you will not follow this sensible advice, I'll attempt to come up with some you may be able to use to reduce what must be a rather tense situation for you.

First of all, we are all getting older every minute, so just get over it! Don't put pressure on yourself and your lover because you think now is the time for a serious relationship. The time for a serious relationship is when both of you are ready for it and not one moment before. Second, if you are constantly worried about the future (or your fear of a lack thereof), it is very difficult to enjoy the present. You are in love! Lighten up and enjoy it, think how many people would like to be able to say they are in love but can't.

Finally, pursue your own interests and keep busy, even when he is ready for the more serious relationship you are looking for it is important to maintain your own identity outside the relationship through your own friends and interests.

Aunt Mary

PS If things still have not changed in another 6 months, refer to the first paragraph of my reply and give it very serious consideration.

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letter to: Aunt Mary, 7650, Post Office Box 11471, Lexington, Kentucky 40575. All names are kept strictly confidential. If you wish a personal reply, please include a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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Receipts:

Advertising	\$ 396.07
Aerobics	84.00
Billboard	485.00
Donations	58.00
Memberships	155.00
Show Auction	424.50
Volleyball	107.00
Total Receipts	\$1,709.57

Expenditures:

Aerobics	\$ 45.00
Billboard	325.00
Computer	578.45
General Administrative	64.65
Newsletter	762.00
Phone	263.41
Volleyball	64.35
Total Expenditures	\$2,102.86

Excess of Expenditures over Receipts (393.29)

Cash Balance, June 30, 1985 954.02

Cash Balance, September 30, 1985 \$ 560.73

As of September 30, 1985, the balance of the Chicago Resource Center grant is \$990.70.



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INTERWEAVE NEWS

At the Unitarian district conference the weekend of October 4th, Interweave presented a workshop, "Supporting Lesbian and Gay people and Concerns in Your Local Society."

The workshop was a success. Interweave members from Fort Wayne and Cincinnati presented personal reflection of their lives and the quality of life for lesbian and gay people in the church and the rest of society. Interweave/Lexington presented a Leader's Theatre, "We Are your Children." The moving Reader's Theatre examines the loves of gay people and their families. Discussion of the presentation followed.

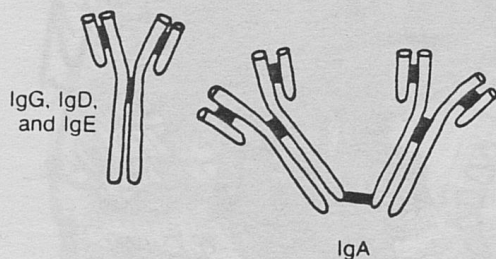
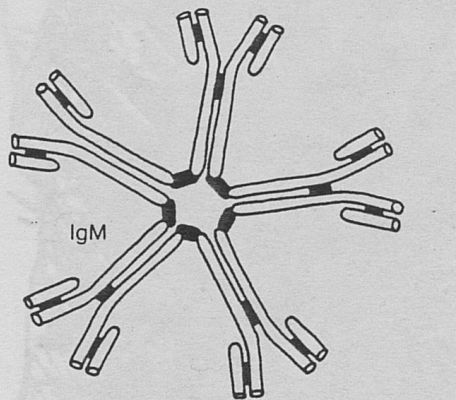
Attractive Interweave T-shirts were sold and literature was made available to all conference delegates.

The Reader's Theatre will be presented twice more.

On Thursday, November 21st at 8:00 Interweave will present the Reader's Theatre to Dignity, GSO, and all other interested people. A Sunday worship service (Dec. 8th, 10:45AM). Both the Interweave/Dignity meetings and the Sunday service will be held at the church.

The Thursday program will be a desert potluck, with all attendees asked, but not required to bring a desert. All are invited.

For more information call the church at 223-1448.



Immunoglobulin structure

THE IMMUNE SYSTEM: PART TWO

The immune system stockpiles a tremendous arsenal of immunocompetent cells. By storing just a few cells specific for each potential invader, it has room for the entire array. When an antigen appears, these few specifically matched cells are stimulated to multiply into a full scale army. Later, to prevent this army from overexpanding wildly, like a cancer, powerful suppressor mechanisms come into play.

Lymphocytes are the white cells that bear the major responsibility for carrying out the activities of the immune system; the immune system contains about one trillion of them. The two major classes of lymphocytes are the T cells (which are processed in the thymus) and the B cells (which grow to maturity independent of the thymus.) Both B cells and T cells include a number of different subsets, all with different functions.

B cells secrete soluble substances called antibodies. A given antibody exactly matches a specific invading antigen, much like a key matches a lock. Sometimes, when an antibody interlocks with its matching antigen, it can inactivate the antigen. The body is capable of making antibody to millions of antigens.

Every B cell is programmed to make only one specific antibody. When the B cell encounters its triggering antigen, it gives rise to many cells called plasma cells. Every plasma cell is essentially a factory for producing antibody. Each of the plasma cells descended from a given B cell - all members of the same family, or "clone" - manufactures millions of identical antibody molecules, and secretes them into the bloodstream.

Scientists have identified five classes of antibodies, which are also known as immunoglobulins / IgG, IgM, IgA, IgE and IgD. Each plays a different role in the immune defense strategy. IgG, the major immunoglobulin in the blood, is also able to enter tissue spaces, it works efficiently to coat microorganisms, speeding their uptake by other cells in the immune system, IgM, which usually combines in star-shaped clusters, tends to remain in the bloodstream, where it is very effective in killing bacteria. IgA concentrates in body fluids - like tears and saliva, as well as the secretions of the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts - guarding the entrances to the body. IgE attaches itself to the surface of specialized immune cells such as mast cells and basophils and, when it encounters its matching antigen, stimulates the specialized cell to pour out its contents. IgD is almost exclusively inserted into cell membranes, where it somehow regulates the activation of the cell.

Antibodies cannot penetrate living cells, so they are ineffective against microorganisms inside cells. However, they circulate freely in the body fluids. Some antibodies disable the toxins produced by bacteria. Others, by coating the surfaces of bacteria, make them palatable to scavenger cells, cells able to engulf and destroy foreign material. Yet others block viruses from entering into cells.

T cells do not secrete antibodies, but their help is essential for antibody production. Some T cells become "helper" cells that turn B cells or other T cells on, while others become "suppressor" cells that turn these cells off.

T cells also secrete lymphokines, diverse and potent chemicals that can call into play many other cells and substances, including the elements of the inflammatory response. One class of lymphokines is interferon. (B cells, too, are capable of secreting lymphokines.)

All lymphocytes carry, on their surfaces, receptors that recognize one specific antigen. In the case of the B cell, this receptor is a sample of the antibody that particular B cell is prepared to manufacture. Some T cells use their antibody-like surface receptor to interlock with (and destroy) cells that carry the corresponding antigen, such as microbes and transplanted tissue cells, as well as body cells that have become infected by viruses.

Natural killer cells are granular lymphocytes. As their name suggests, they attack and destroy other cells. They are called "natural" killers because they go into action without prior stimulation by a specific antigen.

Most normal cells are resistant to natural killer cell activity. Most tumor cells, as well as normal cells infected with a virus, however, are susceptible. Thus, the natural killer cell may play a key role in "immune surveillance" against cancer, hunting down any cell that develops abnormal changes.

Macrophages and monocytes are large cells that act as scavengers, or phagocytes: they can engulf and digest marauding microorganisms and other antigenic particles. Monocytes circulate in the blood, while macrophages, in a variety of guises, are seeded through body tissues.

Macrophages also play a crucial role in initiating the immune response by "presenting" antigens to T cells in a special way that allows the T cell to recognize them.

In addition, macrophages and monocytes secrete an amazing array of powerful chemical substances. Called monokines, these substances are comparable to the lymphokines secreted by lymphocytes, monokines help to direct and regulate the immune response.

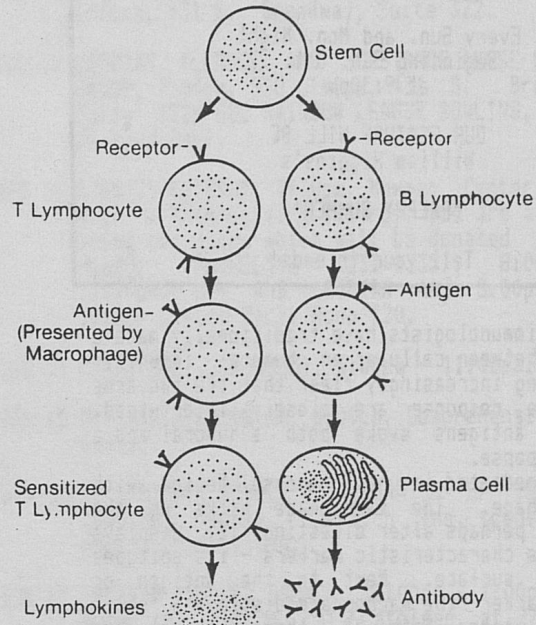
Granulocytes, like macrophages and monocytes, are phagocytes and thus capable of enveloping and destroying invaders. They contain granules filled with potent chemicals that enable them to digest microorganisms. These chemicals also contribute to inflammatory reactions and are responsible for the symptoms of allergy. Neutrophils, eosinophils, basophils, and mast cells are examples of granulocytes.

Complement

The complement system is made up of a series of approximately 20 proteins that circulate in the blood in an inactive form. When the first of the complement substances is triggered - usually by an antibody locked to an antigen in an antibody locked to an antigen in an antigen-antibody complex - it sets in motion a ripple effect. As each component

is activated in turn, it acts upon the next in a precise sequence of carefully regulated steps.

This phenomenon, known as the "complement cascade," is responsible for causing mast cells to release the chemicals that produce the redness, and swelling of the inflammatory response. It can also bring a dramatically rapid death to bacteria and other cells by puncturing their cell membranes.



The immune response: cell-mediated (left) and humoral (right)

Mounting an Immune Response

Infections remain the most common cause of human disease. Produced by bacteria, viruses, parasites, and fungi, infections may range from relatively mild respiratory illnesses, such as the common cold to debilitating conditions like hepatitis, to life-threatening diseases such as meningitis.

To fend off the threatening horde, the body has devised a series of defenses so intricate they make war games look like child's play. Microbes attempting to enter the body must first find a chink in the body's external protection - the skin and the mucous membranes coated with antibodies. Then they must elude a series of nonspecific defenses - that is, those equipped to attack a variety of antigens, without regard for their specific namebadge epitopes. Many of these microbes will be intercepted by patrolling scavenger cells.

Microbes that escape these traps face the body's specific responses. These may be cellular responses - directed by cells, primarily T cells and their secretions - or humoral responses - produced by antibodies that have been secreted by B cells into the body's fluids, or "humors."

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Although immunologists have traditionally made a distinction between cellular and humoral immunity, it is becoming increasingly clear that the two arms of the immune response are closely intertwined. Almost all antigens evoke both a humoral and a cellular response.

The cell-mediated immune response begins with the macrophage. The macrophage picks up the antigen and, perhaps after digesting it, displays the antigen's characteristic markers - its epitopes - on its own surface. Next to the antigen or "nonself" marker the macrophage displays a "self" marker. It takes both of these structures, together, to catch the T cell's attention.

Once triggered, T cells multiply and go into action. Some subsets of T cells become a cytotoxic or cell-killing, cells become a cytotoxic or cell-killing, cells and set out in search of their specific antigen-targets. Others synthesize and secrete lymphokines. Some of these lymphokines draw other immunecells - fresh macrophages, granulocytes, and other lymphocytes - to the site of the infection, while other lymphokines direct the cells' activities once they arrive on the scene.

The B cell is responsible for humoral immunity. Some B cells, like the T cells in cellular immunity, need a double trigger - an antigen plus "helper" factors produced by subsets of T cells. Other B cells can act without T cell help. When stimulated, the B cells swell into plasma cells and begin producing antigen-specific antibodies.

The antibodies lock antigens into antigen-antibody complexes, which trigger the complement cascade or are removed from the circulation by clearing mechanisms in the liver and the spleen. Gradually the antigen is overcome and, under the influence of "suppressor" factors produced by yet other subsets of T cells, antibody production wanes.

BRANCHING OUT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS....

Coming to Indianapolis on Sunday, December 15th at 2:30pm, will be an afternoon Holiday Extravaganza with Cris Williamson and Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie and Tret Fure in concert with

Cam Davis, Drums and Carrie Barton, Bass Celebrating the release of Cris's New Holiday Album "Snow Angel".

Mail Order for Tickets for this exciting 3 1/2 hour energizing show, featuring these four well-known women artists, in the women's music circuit, are now on sale! Ticket Prices for the Show are \$14.50/Advance, \$17 At The Door, and \$8 for those under 15 and over 65. All Seating is Open.

The location for the Show will take place at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis. For those interested in obtaining tickets, please make your check payable to: Branching Out Productions, P.O. Box 2907, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Please include a S.A.S.E. with your Mail Order.!

For further information, call 317/637/2906.

**MILITARY BANS RELEASE OF
INFORMATION ON AIDS TESTS**
by New York Times

Washington - The Pentagon's top doctor has ordered the armed forces not to release the names of individuals rejected for military service after showing signs of exposure to the virus that causes AIDS, unless the civilian health authorities formally request the information.

Dr. William E. Mayer, an assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, took the action Friday, saying there had been news reports that some military officials had been trying to give local health departments the names of the rejected recruits so that the civilian health authorities could offer them counseling about AIDS.

The New York City Health Commissioner, Dr. David Sencer, said he had rejected such an offer on the ground that it would constitute an unjustified invasion of the privacy of the individuals.

The offer was sharply attacked by leaders of groups concerned with civil liberties or homosexual rights. They expressed fear that the names would inevitably be widely circulated and used to deprive the named individuals of employment, insurance coverage and housing in a "climate of hysteria" over AIDS, which so far has mainly struck homosexuals.

The services have recently begun testing the blood of all recruits for signs of antibodies of the virus. Such antibodies are an indication that an individual has been infected with the virus but not necessarily that he will come down with the disease, a fatal ailment that destroys the body's immune system.

The military's offer to identify the recruits rejected because of the antibody tests came to light when Sencer, the New York City health official, testified in court that an unidentified military doctor called him the week before and wanted to provide the names of people who tested positive for infection with the AIDS virus. It was unclear whether the names had already been compiled. Sencer said he refused to accept the names because he considered it a betrayal of the individuals' privacy.

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OCT 30 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120; PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 4:00pm and 10:pm, Telecable channel 6.

OCT 31 PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 8:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

FRI 1 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, Comprehensive Care Center; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 4:00pm and 8:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

SAT 2 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 4:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

SUN 3 GSO POTLUCK, Jim and John's, 1:30pm, for more information call 299-0352 or contact any GSO member. Bring a dish and a friend. See you there!; GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 4:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; ERICA VAUGHN PRODUCTIONS, 8:00pm, Finest in female impersonation, Circus Disco; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 9:00am and 4:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

MON 4 GSO FORUM, 8:00pm - Board Report and Community Input, 8:45pm - Program, This month's program will focus on lesbian and gay people on television. We will watch an episode of "Brothers" and discuss how lesbian and gay people have been, are, and should be portrayed on TV. Refreshments will be provided, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322.

TUE 5 LESBIAN ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP, 7:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GSO RAINBOW LEAGUE BOWLING, 9:00pm Joyland Bowl.

WED 6 DIGNITY BOARD MEETING, 7:30pm, Newman Center; GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120; PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 10:00am and 8:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

THU 7 PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm.

FRI 8 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, Comprehensive Care Center.

SAT 9 EVENING WITH THE STARS, 7:00pm, Sheraton Inn, to benefit Toys for Tots, sponsored by, W and B Productions.

SUN 10 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 4:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; COURT BENEFIT, 8:00pm, Circus Disco, proceeds to be donated to the Salvation Army food drive; HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF!!

MON 11 PRIDE WEEK COMMITTEE MEETING, 8:00pm, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322.

TUE 12 LESBIAN ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP, 7:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GSO RAINBOW LEAGUE BOWLING, 9:00pm Joyland Bowl.

WED 13 DIGNITY LITURGY, 7:30pm, Newman Center, This will a Thanksgiving liturgy, you are asked to bring can goods which will be donated to the needy; PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm.; GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120.

THU 14 PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm.

FRI 15 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, Comprehensive Care Center.

SAT 16 MISS MID-KY FEMALE IMPERSONATOR OF THE YEAR 1985-86, 7:00pm, Sheraton Inn, sponsored by Morgay Productions.

SUN 17 LESBIAN POTLUCK BRUNCH, 11:00am - 1:00pm, for more information call Cathleen, at 278-8937; GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 4:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; ERICA VAUGHN PRODUCTIONS, 8:00pm, Finest female impersonation, Circus Disco.

MON 18 ICBE GENERAL MEETING, 6:30pm, Lakes Club House, open to any interested people; PROGRAM COMMITTEE PLANNING MEETING, 7:30pm, for more information call Keith K. at 273-8056.

TUE 19 LESBIAN ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP, 7:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GSO RAINBOW LEAGUE BOWLING, 9:00pm Joyland Bowl.

WED 20 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120; PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm; 'WHISPERS' VIDEO, 8:00pm, Telecable channel 6.

THU 21 DIGNITY AND INTERWEAVE THANKSGIVING POTLUCK, 8:00pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Pike, will include a Reader's Theatre "We Are Your Children", potluck will be a desert potluck, all are welcome; PHONELINE (231-0335), 8:00pm - 11:00pm.

FRI 22 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm Comprehensive Care Center; SKATE PARTY, after hours, Champs, Clays Mill Pike, sponsored by the Court.

SUN 24 PHONELINE MEETING, 2:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 4:00pm, GSO office; COURT BENEFIT, 8:00pm, Circus Disco, proceeds will go to the Salvation Army food drive.

MON 25 GSO BOARD MEETING, 9:00pm.

TUE 26 LESBIAN ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP, 7:00pm, GSO office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322; GSO RAINBOW LEAGUE BOWLING, 9:00pm Joyland Bowl.

WED 27 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120; PHONELINE (231-0335), 9:00pm - 11:00pm.

THU 28 THANKSGIVING DAY! Happy Thanksgiving!!

FRI 29 GAY AND LESBIAN AA, 8:00pm Comprehensive Care Center.

MAJOR UPCOMING GSO EVENTS

DECEMBER Christmas Dance
at Brezing's

NEW DRUG IMPAIRS AIDS
VIRUS IN LAB TESTS
by Associated Press

Minneapolis - An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers say.

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, said Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro," or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines.

The drug, known chemically as azidothymidine, has been code named compound S by its developer, the pharmaceutical company Burroughs welcome.

The effort to treat AIDS has been stymied by the difficulty of attacking viruses in general and the virus that causes this lethal disease in particular. The new drug works by short-circuiting the chemical process that the virus uses to make copies of itself inside human white blood cells.

Reports on experiments with the drug by Mitsuya and others were presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Also, in Tel Aviv, Israel, and Israeli scientist claimed to have developed a new treatment for AIDS that partly stopped spread of the fatal disease in a 12-year-old boy.

Professor Natan Trainin, a biologist at the Weizman Institute of Science, said the unidentified boy was treated with hormones from the thymus of calves. Various other drugs have been used to try to boost the immune systems of AIDS victims.

There is now no effective treatment for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and victims often die of so-called opportunistic infections, attacks by germs that healthy people easily ward off.

Experts caution that much more work will be necessary before they can say whether compound S will play any role in the treatment of AIDS.

"No therapeutic claim has been made," said Dr. Samuel Broder of the cancer institute.

He added: "I am cautiously optimistic that the virus can be defeated. And I am cautiously optimistic that this drug can be developed and that other drugs of more refined technology can be brought to bear on it."

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