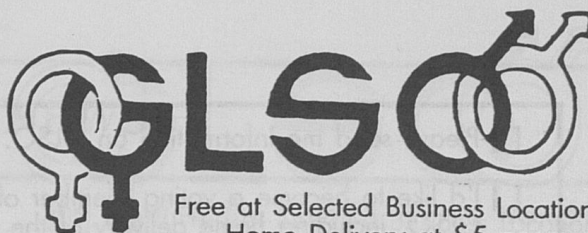


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PRIDE WEEK WRAP-UP

from John Cutright

Well Blanche you missed it again! Were you like Blanche, sitting at home in your tasteful yet not pretentious apartment wiling away the hours? Meanwhile, hundreds of people celebrated that they are gay and lesbian and proud, excited, and willing to express themselves as they truly are! Well Blanche, not only do you have to go through life being called Blanche but you also missed Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1990! Just sit back Miss Thing and I'll tell you what you missed.

Pride Week wasted no time and started off big with JoAnn Loulan in a concert sponsored by GLUE (with a big help from Crossed Fingers Productions).

Over 160 womyn and men listened, laughed and languished during Loulan's liberating lilt of lesbian love and passion (o.k. so my alliteration isn't so great!). This presentation wasn't for womyn only! We men were also reaffirmed in our sexuality with the knowledge that as human beings we have the freedom to express ourselves sexually in ways that are fulfilling and appropriate.

Next on the agenda was a show by the Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire. The audience was wooed and wowed by the performance of some of Lexington's finest female illusionists. Personally, I was inspired to dream about becoming Lexington's Poetic Beauty - Miss Ona Matopoeia. Watch for my rendition of "Clang, Clang, Clang, Goes the Trolley"!

Monday night brought Robert Bray, Information Director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force in an event co-sponsored by Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates and GLSO. Mr. Bray gave us a rousing speech on the progress of the lesbian and gay equal rights movement and urged us to "come out" fighting and show Lexington "we are no longer your dirty little secret."

Tuesday night was Bowling Night sponsored by the Rainbow Bowling League and yes - News Flash - there was a reported TV

documentation of Kenneth picking up his sparel And they have the nerve to call us nellie queens!

Next for week was Arts Night sponsored by Esmerelda and GLSO, which gave the lesbian and gay community a chance to show off their talents. Nearly 100 persons witnessed a night of skits, short stories, poetry, music (even bagpipes!) and visual art all by central Kentucky gay men and lesbians. This is an important statement in the recent censorship attempts of gay art.

Thursday night NAMES Project Kentucky sponsored a Quilting Workshop and STOP AIDS Bluegrass sponsored an Open Forum. O.K., here's where I get bitchy. I'm taking for granted that the low attendance for these events was not due to the Blanche in all of us and we are not becoming complacent in the fight against AIDS and remembering our friends. Lexington, do not let your guard down - the AIDS virus hasn't.

Friday brought us two events. First, a Summer Bash sponsored by STOP AIDS Bluegrass geared toward the minority communities of Lexington and attended by 60 persons. Now that's exciting!

The second event was Bar Night sponsored by The Bar and Crossings. Those who wore the ever so chic Pride Week buttons enjoyed specials at our local libation emporiums. Special thanks to Bobbi for designing the buttons.

Saturday started off with a theology workshop at the Unitarian Universalist Church by their interim minister the Rev. Thom Payne and culminated in a picnic held on the church grounds and co-sponsored by GLSO and Interweave. Lots of food, fun, and frolicking went on and the lucky names were drawn for the Raffle sponsored by GLSO. There was a special game of Group Process Volleyball (and how do you feel about that) among the activities enjoyed by the 150 people who attended throughout the afternoon. [cont. on Page 2]

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[**PRIDE**, cont. from Page 1] Marvin Bartlett of WLEX-18 covered the picnic for their 6 pm newscast, much to the delight of many of the men in attendance.

Interweave's Pride Week Service at the Unitarian Universalist Church concluded Pride Week 1990 with nearly 100 persons in attendance. The service's theme was "Giving and Receiving" emphasizing the contributions made by gay and lesbian church members to the church and the church's contribution to the greater Lexington lesbian and gay community.

See what you missed Blanche? Now just sit back while I thank all these wonderful people. Huge thanks to all the organizations mentioned above who sponsored events and also The Bluegrass C.O.L.T.S, AVOL, ERASE, Sqeial Media, and Joseph Beth Booksellers.

Enormous thanks to Debbie, Steve, Kenneth, Amy, Kate, Craig, Keith, Angela, Bill, Lisa, Mike, Mark, Julie, Melanie, Kathie, Natalie, Dennis, Stephanie, Terry, Dale, Steve, Joey, Mark, Larry, Linda (get well soon!), Thom, and all those who helped and remain unnamed. A special thanks to those businesses and individuals to donated their time or services to the GLSO Raffle!

And, finally, a gigantic thanks to all of you who attended and participated in Lexington's Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1990. We hope to see you there and involved in 1991!

COURT RULES SODOMY LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL from **GLSO News** staff

Fayette Circuit Judge Charles Tackett ruled in early June that Kentucky's sodomy law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against homosexuals. Tackett stated that while heterosexuals might find certain homosexual acts repugnant, to enact a law that criminalizes such conduct between consenting adults violates the Kentucky Constitution.

Tackett went further that the original 1986 decision which struck down the law but only on the District Court level. The County Attorney's office then appealed the decision to the Circuit Court. Tackett, in addition to the previous ruling that the sodomy law violated a person's right to privacy, also ruled the law violated the equal protection clause of the state constitution. An appeal to the Court of Appeals is expected.

LOCAL NEWS

GLSO BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

from Debbie Currie & Teresa Reynolds

The elections for the GLSO Board of Directors were held during Arts Night, June 13 with the following results:

	Term expires-
Treasurer: Bill Loggins	June 1992
Secretary: Teresa Reynolds	June 1992
At-Large: Melanie Ofis	June 1992
At-Large: Linda Laporte	June 1992
At-Large: Kate Jacques	June 1992
At-Large: Dave Radez	June 1991

All other Board terms will expire in June 1991. Board members not running for re-election this year were:

President:	Craig Clere
Vice-President:	Debbie Currie
At-Large:	John Cutright
At-Large:	Kenneth Sanders

The Board of Directors is excited to have achieved parity of women and men on the Board with this year's officers and directors.

NAMES PROJECT - KENTUCKY NEWS

from NAMES Project - Kentucky

It started as one person's protest. Propelled by the death and tragedy that confronted so many all around the world, especially the lesbian and gay communities in San Francisco, Cleve Jones searched for a way to make people understand the loss and frustration. So many were dying and so little was being done to stop it.

Awkwardly, he spray-painted his friend's name, Marvin Feldman, onto a piece of cloth the size of Marvin's grave. Others joined the effort: friends, acquaintances, and strangers. Soon, thousands of people all across the United States and around the world were adding names, expressing their grief and anger by creating hand-made memorials for their loved lost to AIDS.

The result is the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt. Incorporating more than 11,000 individual panels, the Quilt presents undeniable testimony of the loss wrought by AIDS. Each panel challenges friends, family, lovers, neighbors, and governments to understand the facts, confront the issues, and act to end the AIDS crisis.

NAMES Project Kentucky was proud to be a part of Gay & Lesbian Pride Week. The Quilt was cradled by the gay and lesbian community in San Francisco and is pioneering in Kentucky. July 4th, NAMES Project Kentucky plans to march in the parade carrying posters with NAMES in the spirit of Cleve Jones' original response. We hope you will be apart of this endeavor and we need your support to make this a successful effort. You will need to sign-up to march prior to the parade.

Labor Day Weekend, September 1-2, plans are being made to bring the Quilt back to Kentucky. NAMES Project Kentucky will host a Regional meeting in preparation for our Regional/National display, Columbus Day Weekend, October 6-8, 1990. Dale and Rick, from Cleveland, have offered to help us with a display of 4 - 12'x12's in order to promote the Regional display. More details later.

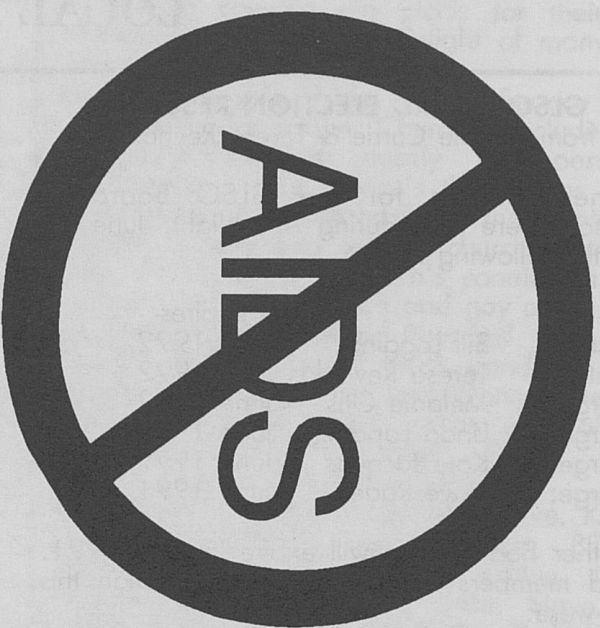
The Regional display will be held in Chicago, again, October 6-8th. Hundreds of volunteers are needed. Kentucky will be assisting the Chicago Chapter with coordinating volunteers. We are hoping to see more of Lexington, BLUEGRASS folk in Chicago. The NAMES Project continues to accept panels for the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Local quilting bees are held the second Thursday, monthly, at the Quilters Square, in Dudley Square, 380 South Mill, Lexington. Our next scheduled BEE is July 12, 1990, 7 - 9 pm. Our next general meeting will be at the Rosenthal Complex, Transylvania University, Wednesday, July 11, 1990, 7 - 9 pm. Call 233-1782 for more details.

NAMES Project Kentucky is alive and well in the Bluegrass, but we need your help and support. We hope to see you at a meeting, the Quilting Bee, the parade, and in Chicago! We must Keep the Love, and each other, Alive.

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REPORT SHOWS ANTI-GAY VIOLENCE PERVASIVE IN 1989

from NGLTF

Violence, harassment and attacks against gay men and lesbians are "widespread" and continue to "plague the nation," says a national report on anti-gay crimes released in June by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF).

The fifth annual NGLTF "Anti-Gay Violence, Victimization and Defamation" survey reports 7,031 incidents -- ranging from harassment to homicide -- against gay men and lesbians in 1989. The incidents were documented by 119 organizations and individuals in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Of the 7,031 incidents reported last year, approximately two-thirds were acts of verbal harassment. Of the remaining 2,322 incidents, 34 percent were physical assault, 31 percent were threats of violence, 17 percent were acts of vandalism, 14 percent were police abuse, three percent were homicides, and one percent acts of arson and other victimization.

Of the total incidents reported, 19 percent occurred on college and university campuses, revealing, says Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-Violence Project, "dangerous intolerance and prejudice that threatens an academic environment of enlightenment."

Fifteen percent of the incidents were classified by local groups as "AIDS-related," indicating that AIDS and its stigmatization

continue to be a focus and justification for anti-gay prejudice and violence.

For the first time, the NGLTF report included a breakdown of state hate crimes laws passed or pending. Although a 1987 U.S. Department of Justice report noted that "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims" of hate violence in America, only nine states, the District of Columbia and seven cities have hate crimes laws that include sexual orientation.

Kentucky reported 126 incidents, of which 47 percent were verbal harassment. Of the remaining incidents, 31 percent were threats of violence, 27 percent were police abuse, 25 percent were physical assaults, and 17 percent were vandalism. Kentucky ranked 16 among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in total incidents reported.

Berrill cautioned that the report does not "measure the full extent of anti-gay violence and victimization that occurred last year. Because of under-reporting by victims and a lack of systematic data collection throughout most of the U.S., we estimate that the vast majority of anti-gay episodes in 1989 were not reported."

Victims of hate crimes are urged to report them to local law enforcement authorities and to the Department of Justice's national toll-free hate crimes hotline, **1-800-347-HATE**.

SENATE, HOUSE PASS AIDS-RELATED BILLS

from Human Rights Campaign Fund

The Senate has overwhelmingly approved, on a 95 - 4 vote, the Comprehensive AIDS Resource Emergency Act of 1990. The bill authorizes an estimated \$2.9 billion expenditure over five years to urban areas hardest hit by the AIDS crisis. The cities to receive emergency funds are: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Juan and Washington, D.C. The House has previously approved its version of the bill earlier in the year.

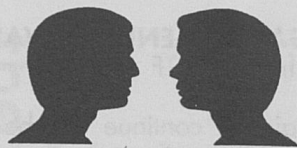
"This bill is long over-due. These urban centers have been devastated by AIDS," said Tim McFeeley, Executive Director of HRCF. "The numbers are rapidly growing while the ability to care for people with AIDS is steadily becoming more inadequate," he said.

The House voted 403 - 20 to pass the already Senate-affirmed Americans With Disabilities Act. This bill guarantees disabled Americans, including people with AIDS, access to employment, transportation, public accommodations and communications services.

The House unfortunately approved the Chapman amendment by a vote of 199 - 187 allowing employers to deny food-handling jobs to persons with "communicable diseases," specifically attacking people with AIDS, or who are HIV positive.

The Senate version of the bill does not include the Chapman amendment. The two different House and Senate versions of the bill will be worked out in conference committee before being sent to President Bush for his expected signature.

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Questionnaire Instructions

Step 3 - Describe yourself by circling the word *me* beside each descriptive item which is a true description of yourself. You should circle at least one *me* under each category. Circle more than one *me* if appropriate.

Step 4 - Describe your ideal match by circling the word *veto*, *no*, *ok* or *yes* beside *each and every* item (including those by which you circled *me*) to indicate to what extent you would want that item to be true of your match. Circle *exactly one* of these responses per item, as described below:

Circle *yes* if you *prefer* that description to be true of your match. This is a vote *for* a trait—not a guarantee.

Circle *ok* if you *don't care* one way or the other. This is an *abstention*—no vote either way. Lines left blank are counted as *ok*.

Circle *no* if you *prefer* that description *not* to be true of your match. This is a vote *against*—not a disqualification. Treat it as a "maybe."

Circle *veto* if you want *no matches* with anyone for whom that description is true, even if they have other desirable qualities. This is a *disqualification* and is not affected by category rank. Treat it as an absolute "no." We recommend that you circle between 10 and 20 vetos to restrict age, race, residence, and other important traits of your matches.

Note: The use of vetoes restricts the number of members qualified to meet you. You are guaranteed the number of matches you order, but if you use too many vetoes you may get fewer matches than you ordered initially, in which case you will receive credit for the remaining matches. You can use the credit to alter your questionnaire and/or reorder matches anytime.

Step 5 - Rank the categories. The questionnaire is divided into 16 categories. To insure that your responses on the less important items won't override those on the more important items, you must indicate which categories are important to you. Using the blank to the left of each category heading, either . . .

Rank each category from 1 to 16 in its order of importance to you, with 1 as the most important and 16 as the least, using each rank once, or . . .

Put a check mark beside the *five* most important category headings, leaving the rest blank.

Note: Your matches will be based mostly upon the more important categories, with the less important ones serving only as tie breakers. *Noes* and *yeses* have very little effect in the lower ranked or unchecked categories. Some of your matches may have traits by which you circled *no*. However, vetoes are exclusive regardless of category rank.

FIRST LADY TO PARENTS OF GAYS: "WE CANNOT TOLERATE DISCRIMINATION"

from Parents FLAG

Barbara Bush has written the president of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay, Paulette Goodman, and stated that "we cannot tolerate discrimination against any individuals or groups in our country."

The letter came in response to Goodman's plea that the First Lady "speak kind words to some 24 million gay Americans and their families to help heal the wounds and to these families in loving relationships."

Mrs. Bush replied that "I appreciate . . . your encouraging me to help change attitudes." Discrimination, she said, "always brings with it pain and perpetuates hate and intolerance." Mrs. Bush continued "your [Goodman's] words

speak eloquently of your love for your child and your compassion for all gay Americans and their families."

Mrs. Bush frequently has made clear her distaste for discrimination based on sexual orientation, according to an Associated Press report of her letter to Goodman.

In April, President Bush aroused protests from conservatives when he invited representatives of gay and lesbian groups to attend the signing of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, said Mrs. Bush's letter "reinforces values that American mothers and American families are all about."

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE HARVEY GANTT TO CHALLENGE HELMS

from Human Rights Campaign Fund

Harvey Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina, has won the Democratic Senate nomination in North Carolina by a 57% to 43% vote margin. The 14 percent margin of Gantt's victory in the Democratic run-off election surprised many election observers.

Gantt received early financial support from the HRCF and will face Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) in the November general election. HRCF contributed \$5,000, the maximum amount, to Gantt's campaign in April, long before he appeared to be a viable candidate. Although he trailed in early polls, Gantt, an African American, in the latest June poll has pulled to a dead heat with Helms.

Gantt has regularly attacked Helms on issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community. He accused Helms of appealing to people's emotions, rather than addressing the nation's real problems.

During the primary campaign Gantt charged that Helms "is going to decide what art is good and what art is bad," referring to Helms' involvement in the controversy surrounding the Mapplethorpe exhibit and National Endowment for the Arts funding. Gantt continued by stating that Helms "is going to decide about people whose sexual orientation is different and set them against people whose sexual orientation is 'normal.' He is going to get back on the issue of what is good and what is evil in society."

TASK FORCE ANNOUNCES INNOVATIVE 900 LINE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

from NGLTF

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) has announced a new 900 number to increase membership and make the voices of more gay men and lesbians count in the national struggle for civil rights.

By calling 1-900-230-4321, extension 52514, callers can receive a free three-month NGLTF membership. Callers are invited to join the Task Force by Urvashi Vaid, NGLTF executive director. Members receive newsletters, action alerts, special publications and invitations. Annual memberships usually cost \$35.

The five-minute call costs \$4.50 (\$1.50 for the first minute, 75 cents each additional minute). Proceeds benefit NGLTF.

"The 900 lines have been extremely successful and popular, and now we'd like to use them as an innovative way to increase membership and gay and lesbian visibility," said Jaime Grant, NGLTF development director.

NGLTF is the oldest and pre-eminent national political organization that lobbies, educates, mobilizes and demonstrates for gay and lesbian civil rights and responsible federal AIDS policy.

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HOLLYWOOD, CA

According to an expose in the **National Enquirer**, John Travolta had a two-year affair with porn star Paul Barresi. Barresi said Travolta cruised him on a Los Angeles street and then followed him into a health club. Barresi was naked in a shower when Travolta walked up fully clothed and asked him out, Barresi said. A number of the **Enquirer's** recent gay stories have been accurate and gay-neutral.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

The managing editor of the **San Francisco Sentinel**, a gay newspaper, lost her job because she exposed a city school-district official as gay in an article. **Sentinel** publisher, Ray Chalker, said the managing editor, Michele DeRanleau, did not consult him before publishing the article. Chalker said he is "totally against" the exposure of closeted gays by the media.

But DeRanleau said that "as an activist, I wanted to serve notice that the gay press . . . will no longer adhere to the code of silence when one of our own is harming us from behind closed doors." The official who was named in DeRanleau's article opposed a counseling program for gay students.

LOS ANGELES, CA

AIDS project Los Angeles, an AIDS services group said almost three quarters of the callers to its AIDS hot line are heterosexuals. The group said that in the early 1980s most of the hot line's callers were gay men. But during April 1990, 36% of the hot line's callers were heterosexual men and 34% were heterosexual women.

CHICAGO, IL

Singer Michelle Shocked, in an interview in an issue of Chicago's **Outlines**, acknowledged that she has sexual relationships with women,

but stopped short of calling herself a lesbian. Shocked said: "If this is in any sense a coming out on my part, it's that I would like a much broader definition for myself. Not everybody is that way, but for me, I've never really been able to fit into square holes or round holes. So for my part, I just leave the question open." Shocked continued: "I resent like hell that I was maybe 18-years-old before I even heard the 'L' word. I mean, that's understood, growing up sheltered in a Mormon environment. But it would have made all the difference for me had I grown up knowing that the reason I didn't fit in was because they hadn't told me there were more categories to fit into."

FLINT, MI

The Flint city council amended the city's human rights code to prohibit antigay discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations. The council exempted religious organizations from the amendment.

AUSTIN, TX

A state judge has issued a permanent injunction barring Austin anti-gay activist Mark Weaver from attending safe-sex workshops aimed at gay and bisexual men. Weaver disrupted workshops several times since 1987. He was once convicted of criminal trespassing for disrupting a workshop but continued trying to crash them anyway.

HOUSTON, TX

A Houston man who was fired from his job as a waiter was awarded \$60,000 in back wages by a jury that ruled that he was the victim of AIDS-based discrimination.

SEATTLE, WA

Seattle police arrested three white supremacists who planned to detonate a bomb inside a crowded gay bar during the Goodwill Games, an international sporting event. The FBI said the three also were planning to bomb bars frequented by blacks, several Korean-owned businesses, and a synagogue. Investigators said the three are members of the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group.

INTO THE FUTURE

Events listed are representative of the many gay and lesbian oriented cultural, political and social activities taking place around the country.

July 18-22, 1990. 3rd International Lesbian and Gay Health Conference & 8th National AIDS Forum. Washington, D.C.

August 4, 1990. Hotlanta River Expo. Atlanta, GA.

August 4-11, 1990. Celebration '90: Gay Games III & Cultural Festival. Vancouver, BC, Canada.

August 26-September 9. Constructs, an art show by Kevin G. Bamhurst. Lexington, KY.

September 9, 1990. NOW's "Take Back The Night". Woodland Park, Lexington, KY.

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.... call Chuck,	268-8541
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.... call J.C.	299-8836
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Lesbian Passion Discussion Group	
.... call Esmerelda,	255-3851
Esmerelda's Parlour	
.... call Angela,	255-3851
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Gay/Lesbian AA	
.... call Dave,	277-9522
Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon	
.... call Robert,	293-0516
Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire ..	call Terry, 266-8715
Dignity/Lexington	
.... call Keith,	263-5940
Liturgy	call Don, 299-4458
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(AIDS support and education)	
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Madison County Health Department	
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Louisville Crisis Hotline	(502) 637-4342

JULY EVENTS CALENDAR

Contact names and numbers for all events listed can be found in the Directory on the previous page. The Comp Care Center is located at 201 Mechanic Street, Lexington.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

- SUNDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- TUESDAY** Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon, 7 pm;
- WEDNESDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Hospital, CCI Meeting Room;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THURSDAY** HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRIDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SUN** 1 Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates, 6:30 pm
- SUN** 8 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; Aids Volunteers Of Lexington, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE** 10 **GLSO News** Deadline
- WED** 11 NAMES Project, 7 pm, Rosenthal Complex, Transylvania University
- THU** 12 NAMES Project Quilting Workshop, 7 pm, Quilters Square, 308 South Mill
- MON** 16 Pro-Choice Alliance, 7:30 pm, Alfalfa's Restaurant
- WED** 18 Interweave, 8 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- THU** 19 GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7:30 pm, 3rd floor, Frazee Hall, University of Kentucky
- WED** 25 GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm

EVENTS MAY BE INCLUDED
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