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## AVOL HAS A BUSY, PRODUCTIVE SEPTEMBER from GLSO News staff

AVOL, AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, Inc., sponsored two fund raising events during September, promoted an art show, participated in a conference sponsored by ACT-Lexington, and encouraged AIDS awareness at the city's Second Annual Roots & Heritage Festival.

The organization's major event was its Third Annual Summer Benefit. Held at ArtsPlace on Sunday evening, September 16, about 150 people gathered over a three hour period to support AVOL's education and client service activities. Attendees mingled while enjoying music, beverage, and hors d'oeuvres donated by local merchants. Black and white attire, with some in formal dress, added to the festive atmosphere. The evening concluded with a raffle drawing of 24 prizes, also donated by local businesses. Net proceeds from the raffle, admission tickets, and related contributions raised over \$5,200. The Benefit received extensive coverage the next morning in the **Lexington Herald Leader**, and a highly complimentary Editorial in that paper on September 19.

The Benefit weekend was "kicked off" by a private showing of the movie "Longtime Companion" on Friday night, September 14. Held at Lexington Green Cinema, the theater lobby was alive with activity during a 45-minute reception before the show. Refreshments were served and AIDS education/prevention brochures displayed. About 125 people attended the reception and private showing. It netted an additional \$560 for AVOL programs.

AVOL has spent over \$31,000 so far this year to promote AIDS education and to assist those affected by HIV Disease. September's events raised enough money so that year to date income caught up with expenditures. Support of future events is increasingly important to meet the growing demand for client services.

AVOL's busy weekend was followed by a conference sponsored by ACT-Lexington, Inc. on Monday evening, September 17. The topic, "The Cost of HIV," harmonized with AVOL's fund raising campaign. About a dozen people, including AVOL's Executive Director, participated in a panel discussion before an overflow audience in the Public Library's Board Room. Panel members focused on the cost of medical care and some techniques they have learned to access alternative resources. The psycho-social impact of the disease was also discussed. State Rep. Paul Mason provided a very personal insight into how his daughter's illness has affected his life.

An exhibit by artist Kevin Barnhart occurred at Artist's Attic, Victorian Square, the second week of September. Barnhart uses computer enhancement to produce images which reflect his personal perspective on the gay community during the AIDS epidemic. His work has been displayed in major metropolitan areas across the country. The exhibit was promoted by AVOL, and several Board members attended a reception for the artist at the exhibition site on Sunday, September 9.

Finally, AVOL volunteers manned an AIDS awareness exhibit at the Roots & Heritage Festival held downtown on September 22. The festival was organized to promote Black pride and to expose the entire community to African-American culture. AVOL has undertaken several outreach projects targeted at Blacks because of the rising incidence of AIDS amongst minorities nationwide.

In related news, NAMES Project Kentucky displayed a portion of the memorial quilt at the Singletary Center for the Arts on September 2. The exhibit coincided with the arrival of students returning for the fall semester. Educational and commemorative material was offered.

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## ASK AUNT MARY

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Dear Aunt Mary,

I am uncomfortable discussing my sexuality with my doctor. I have no idea what his reaction would be. Any ideas or does it really matter?

Waiting patiently

Dear Waiting,

Yes, it does matter. It may not appear to matter as long as you remain healthy, but gay men and lesbians often have health needs that differ from other groups. To help your physician provide you with the best medical care possible, you should feel free to discuss most aspects of your life with him or her. This calls for a trusting relationship and, regardless of whether you are "out" to others, you should seriously consider informing your physician for your own sake.

To inform you doctor about your sexual preference can be a frightening and stressful experience and it can only help to know what your doctor's reaction might be, based on his or her previous history. The Gayline operated by GLSO has a list of doctors who are sensitive to the needs of gay men and lesbians and you can check this list against the list provided by your insurance provider. Or if you have an otherwise good relationship with a doctor, you might consider asking him or her about HIV testing. In this way, without telling your doctor about your sexuality, you can get a feel for his or her sensitivity about an issue that is of concern to the gay and lesbian community. A doctor who recommends anonymous testing at the health department and is aware of the changing attitude towards testing is likely to be sensitive to the issues of a gay man or lesbian.

You should expect your doctor to be supportive of your needs. Most of us have been socialized to see doctors as authority figures and we often forget that he or she is a service provider whose responsibility is to meet our needs. If your doctor doesn't meet your needs then he or she should be replaced.

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letter to: Aunt Mary, c/o GLSO, PO Box 11471, Lexington, KY 40575.

## VIDEO AGAINST AIDS from Kate Black

On three consecutive Sunday afternoons beginning November 4, AVOL (AIDS Volunteers of Lexington) will be screening VIDEO AGAINST AIDS, a three-part program of independent media productions distributed by the Video Data Bank at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. The program, a six-hour compilation of 22 works by various video artists, will be shown in two-hour installments at the Lexington Central Public Library's theatre.

VIDEO AGAINST AIDS is conceived as a counter-representation of the AIDS crisis and as cultural intervention through the venue of home video distribution. Due to the mainstream media's inadequate representation of AIDS issues, individual artists, friends and family of PWA's (People with AIDS), and community activists have been inspired to create alternative media information which documents their own experiences regarding AIDS. This collection brings together works by health educators, independent video makers and artists addressing a range of viewpoints, ideas, facts and political organizing strategies, grouped into nine thematic sections: PWA Power, Discrimination, AIDS and Women, Resistance, Mourning, Community Education, Loss, Analysis and Activism.

VIDEO AGAINST AIDS reveals a range of perspectives on the epidemic - from personal stories of individuals who have died from AIDS and those who fought to save them, to life-affirming testimonies from people who are living with AIDS or are HIV antibody positive; from documentation of sexual and racial

discrimination to safe sex, community education, and the celebration of sexuality and life; and from resistance to the mainstream media's distortions to grassroots activist responses. The works in VIDEO AGAINST AIDS are diverse in form and style, too - from lyrical and campy music-videos to experimental and surreal pieces to boldly confrontational documentaries.

AVOL, a non-profit education and service organization serving people affected by HIV and AIDS, is sponsoring VIDEO AGAINST AIDS primarily as a cultural and educational program, but hopes to raise funds with the event as well. Several Lexington organizations and businesses have generously contributed money and labor to help offset the costs: The Bar Complex, BHRA (Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates), GLSO (Gay & Lesbian Services Organization), Kentucky Film Artists Coalition, and The Metro. No admission will be charged but donations at the door will be appreciated.

In addition, Fleur-De-Lys, a French restaurant on Upper Street between Vine and Main, will sponsor a gala brunch prior to the first screening on November 4. Proceeds from the brunch will go to AVOL. For more information about attending the brunch please call the AVOL office at 606-276-2865.

VIDEO AGAINST AIDS will be shown on November 4, 11, and 18 at 2 pm in the theatre at the Lexington Central Public Library, located on Main Street near Limestone. For more information, call AVOL volunteer Kate Black at 606-257-8634.

## CAMPAIGN FUND ENDORSES MILLER AND MARLBORO BOYCOTT from the Human Rights Campaign Fund

The Human Rights Campaign Fund has endorsed the national boycott of Miller Beer and Marlboro cigarettes. HRCF's Board of Directors approved a resolution calling for support of the boycott, urging "members, supporters, gay and lesbian Americans and all fair minded people to boycott" the Philip Morris products.

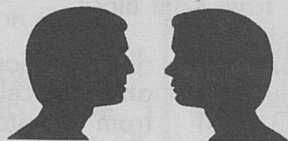
"We believe the boycott can play an important role in educating the public about the role Philip Morris plays in undermining the struggle for an effective strategy against AIDS and full civil rights for lesbian and gay Americans," said HRCF's Tim McFeeley.

"For too long, our community has allowed our funds to flow into the coffers of organizations and corporations who give aid and comfort to our enemies," McFeeley noted.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund's action gives added support to the boycott, which was organized in April by ACT-UP DC. The on-going boycott has been endorsed by numerous lesbian and gay organizations throughout the country, by the United States Student Association, and the Los Angeles chapter of the 100,000 member United Farm Workers.

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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.



**NATIONAL SURVEY OF GAY & LESBIAN  
HOTLINES FINDS BROAD PARTICIPATION THROUGHOUT CONTINENT**  
from Whitman-Walker Clinic

More than 110 gay and lesbian hotlines now operate in the United States and Canada, relying almost entirely on volunteers who often put up their own money to keep the lines open, according to the first National Survey of Gay and Lesbian Hotlines.

Hotlines range from a one-person, self-financed operation in Buffalo, NY, to New York City's mammoth operation with 130 volunteers and a budget of \$25,000. The typical hotline is open an average of six days a week, five and a half hours a day, and serves an average of 7,382 callers a year, or nearly three conversations an hour.

The survey showed that most gay and lesbian hotline callers request referrals or information, about 44 percent, but a large

number of callers also request some form of counseling: 17 percent on general issues, and 13.5 percent on issues related to "coming out."

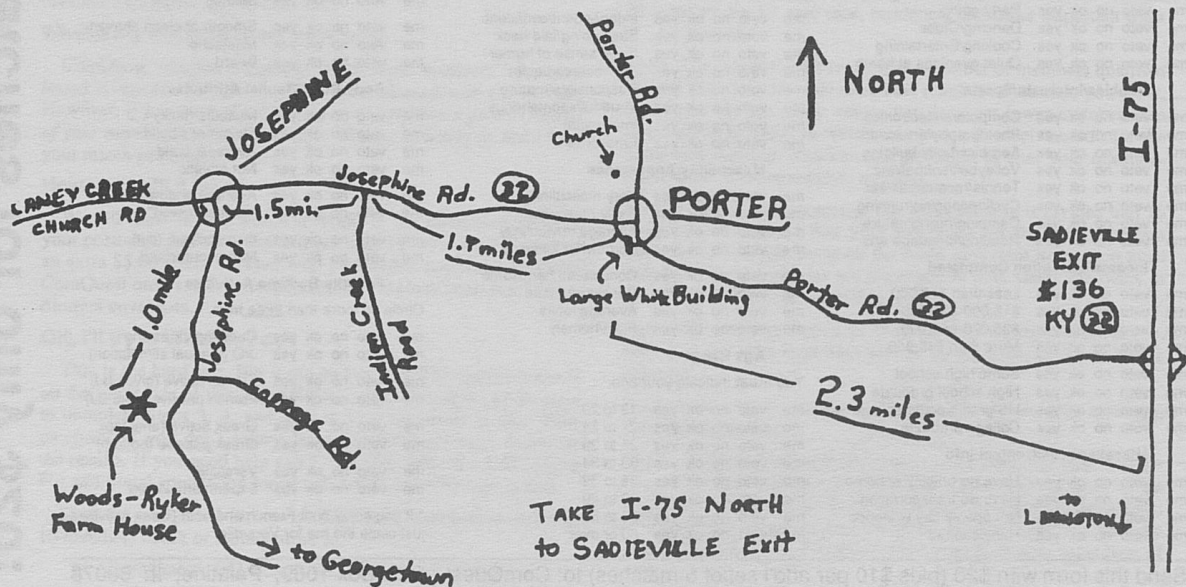
Despite attempts to broaden the scopes of their staffs, hotlines are run primarily by white males. The gender composition of staffs averages 74 percent male and 26 percent female, virtually the exact same composition as that of hotline callers, the survey found. The racial composition is 88.5 percent white, 5.45 percent black and 5.45 percent other, reflecting a serious need to improve minority recruitment.

Operator recruitment is done largely by word of mouth, a method used by 90 percent of the hotlines. About 73 percent use advertisements and about half say that volunteers are referred from other agencies.

**ANNUAL GLSO CAMPOUT SCHEDULED FOR SECOND WEEKEND OF OCTOBER**  
from GLSO News staff

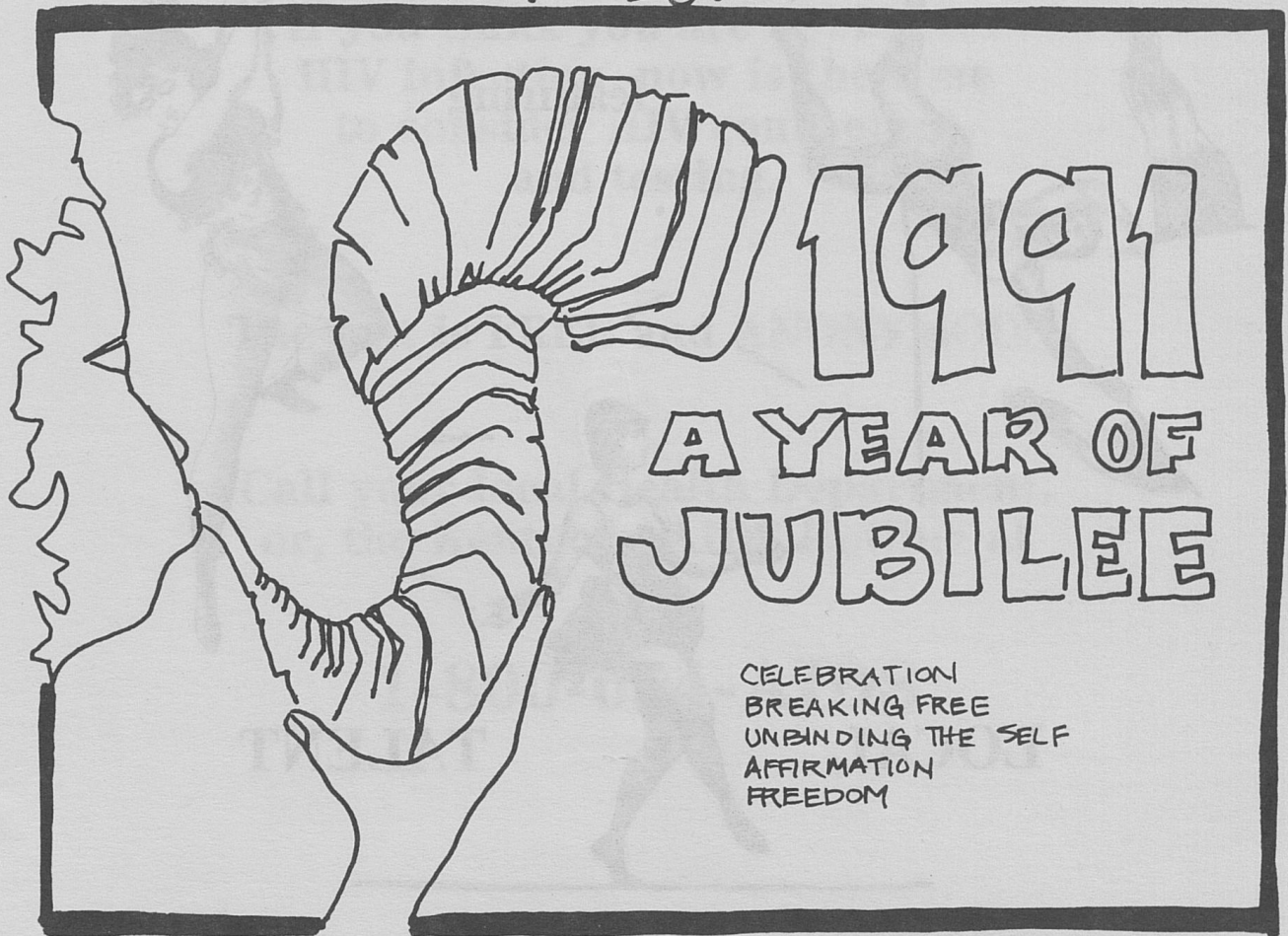
You've been looking forward to it and now it's here! Eddie will once again host the Tenth Annual GLSO Campout at his secluded farm in rural Scott County beginning after 4 pm on Saturday, October 13. There is no rain date this year. This annual event attracts people from both central Kentucky and Louisville, so meet new friends and old just 30 miles north of Lexington.

Campers will "rough it" (no facilities). Bring your own supplies, warm clothes, and food for dinner and breakfast. Eddie will provide a comfortable ground to sleep on, a campfire, and a clear sky. Because the Campsite is not visible from the road, if you have not previously attended one of these campouts, please call Eddie at his Lexington home, 259-0878, for detailed directions.



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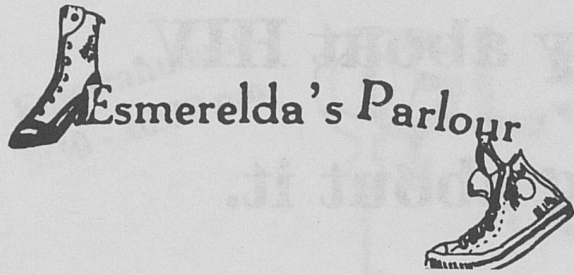
**1-800-654-AIDS**

**HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.**

**KENTUCKY**

**RESPONDS**

**TO AIDS**



We are a cooperative of 3 wimmin: Laura, Linda and Joyce. We are willing to make a commitment to keep Esmerelda going, for a while, anyway! The questionable "for a while" really depends on you. We need your input. I heard Angela's request for help and then there was silence, and now Angela is gone; but not completely, she will be submitting occasional articles! She has a lot going on in her life and I also know without community support this column is a big responsibility. Esmerelda's Parlour is only going to thrive if you support it with articles or at least information for us to build on. Give us feedback, your opinions, let's make it an open forum, a two way relationship. we are willing to coordinate, but we need your help. This is your opportunity to confront the complacency in our community.

I want to take this time to thank Angela for all her hard work and for her courage to challenge us all and make herself so open and vulnerable. Diversity gives us such an opportunity to grow.

I hope to follow in Angela's footsteps so to speak, by continuing to challenge us each to explore our beliefs and values, to confront our internalized homophobia, our racism, our internalized oppression. I plan on informing readers on the upcoming National Lesbian Conference scheduled for April, 1991 in Atlanta, GA.

My interest lies predominately in womyn's political issues; therefore my focus in Esmerelda.

Joyce will concentrate more on the Arts; more specifically on literature by providing book reviews. She requests that you keep her abreast of good books as well as theater and other art happenings.

Here's the agenda: as with Rhythmfest with its Womyn's Music, Art, and Politics, your contacts are: Music - Linda, 266-9748; Art - Joyce, 278-3236; Politics - Laura, 276-2685.

Now then, I need to talk about seeing Yer Girlfriend, Louisville's lesbian band, on a visit to

the Metro on Saturday night, August 11. I feel I need to express what my experience was that night. Yer Girlfriend brings great pleasure, joy and energy into my life. That group of wimmin is a real gift to the central Kentucky lesbian and gay communities.

Laura Shine, one of the band's vocalists, does a blues song which brings her into the audience. She puts her heart and soul into it as well as makes herself quite vulnerable and exposed.

I assume she feels safe in doing so because she has trust in the lesbian/gay community. Saturday night I experienced a woman in the audience violate Laura's vulnerability and trust.

At first I laughed, as this woman moved in on Laura, being a seductress, then as aggressor. But then I began to feel uncomfortable, fearful, and protective of Laura. I saw an assault as the woman manipulated Laura onto the floor, laying on top of her. Laura continued singing the song and did a wonderful job of playing it off; only to have the woman continue her pursuit as she backed Laura up on the stage.

Laura is a talented performer and a beautiful womyn and deserves to be treated with respect. She has the right to feel safe and to have no one violate that right.

I am used to seeing that kind of behavior in the straight world; that male dominated power/control game but I expect more from the lesbian/gay community.

I feel disappointed to see it in my world of womyn loving womyn. I am not willing to passively sit back and condone that kind of behavior in the straight world, much less in the lesbian/gay community.

Laura B. Drew

### HELLO ESMERELDA! from Linda

My name is Linda and updates on music and entertainment in our area will be my contribution to Esmerelda's Parlour.

I am happy to announce that Lucie Blue Tremblay is returning to Lexington on October 12 at the Metro. Louisville-based Yer Girlfriend will be the opening act. We look forward to this very special evening; it will beheld in the warm atmosphere of the Metro downtown. We are pleased to have a place of our own that is willing to bring well known artists to town.

Watch for further details as to advance ticket sales, time, etc. at Special Media and the

Metro. Any questions or for work exchange, contact me at 266-9748.

For all of you Yer Girlfriend groupies their other scheduled concert dates in the area include performanaces on October 5 in Cincinnati, Ohio at Mt. Airy, Mapleridge Lodge; October 6 in Louisville at Blue Moon on Frankfort Avenue; and the October 12 appearance at the Metro with Lucie Blue Tremblay.

## ART HAPPENINGS

UK's theatre department will present William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*, a gripping drama about rape and one victim's revenge upon her attacker. A young women narrowly escapes the clutches of a brutal rapist and turns the tables on her attacker. The play runs October 23 - 27 at 8 pm at the Briggs Theatre in UK's Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

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### NATIONAL HELMS ACTION CALLED FOR OCTOBER 6

from NC Senate Vote 90

North Carolina Senate Vote 90, the statewide coalition working to stop Jesse Helms in 1990, has issued a call to gay and progressive organizations across the country to help make Helms' defeat a reality.

NC Senate Vote '90 is inviting progressive Americans to join them in COUNTDOWN TO VICTORY events in all 49 supporting states on Sunday, October 6, as North Carolinians opposing Helms and supporting his opponent, former Charlotte, NC, mayor Harvey Gantt, rally that day in Raleigh from all across North Carolina.

The cross-country event is pivotal because Helm's Senate influence has persistent national repercussions and the national fundraising machine that finances his North Carolina races is among the most lucrative in the nation.

By August 20 the Helms campaign had raised \$7 million (75% from out-of-state) and the Gantt campaign had raised 12 percent of that amount (approximately \$800,000). Vote '90 has raised \$50,000.

"Americans all should have the chance to show their opposition to the Helms agenda," said Mandy Carter, Vote '90's director. "We need to let people know that Helms is not opposed - here or elsewhere - by some small handful of single-issue activists. People from all walks of life believe the country will change for the better if Helms is sent back home."

For more information about Vote '90 write: NCSV '90, 604 West Chapel Hill St, Durham, NC, 27701 or call, 919-682-6374.

### AN INVITATION TO THE EDITOR

[The following was an anonymous submission to **GLSO News** during September. While anonymous submissions are normally not accepted, the content of this submission seemed harmless enough! Our apologies to Mitch McConnell fans.]

"Alternative Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"

presents

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Join Mitch aboard the fairyboat  
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Guest speaker: Rep. Barney Frank  
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Tender Juicy buns

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Assorted sweetmeats

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## GAY AMERICA

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### SAN FRANCISCO, CA

A new domestic-partner registration proposal will appear on the ballot in November. A similar law was narrowly defeated in a voters referendum last year. Unlike last year's law, the new proposal does not extend city health insurance to unmarried partners, a practice that would cost an estimated \$1.1 million. Domestic partners would be defined as "two adults who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring, who live together, and who have agreed to be jointly responsible for basic living expenses incurred during the domestic partnership."

### WASHINGTON, DC

The National Commission on AIDS said a recent report that the federal government's drug-development efforts "fall far short of the mark" and that a "shocking number" of medical practitioners refuse to treat people with AIDS.

The group also said HIV is spreading rapidly in rural areas. The report was the commission's strongest criticism of the federal government's AIDS programs ever.

### REHOBOTH BEACH, DE

At one of the video game arcades in this resort town, the "Triv Busters" trivia game had the following "name" entered as the high-score champion in three of the four categories: GAY MAN. The name was entered by a vacationing Lexingtonian, who wanted other tourists to know which affectional preference reigns supreme (in all categories but Sports.)

### CHICAGO, IL

A safe-sex poster in a Chicago train station was vandalized the day after it was erected. The poster, which depicts gay and heterosexual couples kissing, was defaced with black paint, police said.

The poster was one of 45 placed on Chicago Transit Authority buses and in train stations. Display of the posters had been delayed by politicians who opposed their placement.

### ST. LOUIS, MI

The St. Louis County Highway and Traffic Commission said it would reconsider its refusal to let Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), a support group, participate in the commission's adopt-a-roadway program.

The commission had rejected PFLAG's application because PFLAG is "too controversial" and because the word "gay" should not appear on a roadside sign. The commission regularly erects a sign that bears the name of participating organization. It was the first time the commission had ever rejected an application for the adopt-a-roadway program.

### PITTSBURGH, PA

Pittsburgh mayor Sophie Masloff objected to the use of her photo and endorsement letter in the official program of the 1990 Gay Softball World Series, which took place in Pittsburgh over the summer.

Masloff said she didn't know that her photo and letter would appear in the same booklet as ads depicting scantily clad male dancers and a naked man in bondage. The event's organizers apologized and said they meant no harm.

### MADISON, WI

Gay and lesbian couples may now formalize their relationships at City Hall following a recent vote by the Madison Common Council recognizing "domestic partner" registration. By a 16-4 vote, the Common Council allowed local couples to obtain a certificate of domestic partnership from the city clerk, after proving they are in a committed relationship, live together, are not married, and are not already registered with someone else. The city council also outlawed discrimination against unmarried couples by family-membership plans.

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## INTO THE FUTURE

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

October 13-14, 1990. 10th Annual GLSO Campout. Scott County, KY.

October 28, 1990. Cut-A-Thon, (Haircutting Benefit for AVOL), Lexington Festival Market, Lexington, KY.

November 4, 11, 14, 1990. Video Against AIDS Series. Lexington Public Library, Lexington, KY.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

Male roommate wanted. 2 bedroom townhouse, completely furnished. Convenient location. For info call 268-4133 after 6 pm.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national lesbian/gay political organization, is looking for volunteer organizers in targeted Congressional districts. Offers great opportunity to learn field organizing skills, affect the national political process for lesbian and gay civil rights and work with top professionals in Washington, DC. Call or write, Tacie Dejanikus, HRCF, 1012 14th St. NW, DC, 20005 or 202-628-4160.

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### NATIONAL GAY/LESBIAN CRISISLINE

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### NATIONAL HATE CRIMES HOTLINE

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.... call Esmerelda, .....	255-3851
<b>GLSO Rainbow Bowling League</b>	
.... call Teri, .....	268-4789
<b>NAMES Project Kentucky</b>	
.... call Katie .....	223-3855
<b>Lesbian Potluck</b>	
.... call Esmerelda, .....	271-6131
<b>Lesbian Passion Discussion Group</b>	
.... call Esmerelda, .....	255-3851
<b>Esmerelda's Parlour</b>	
.... call Angela, .....	255-3851
<b>Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates</b>	
.... call Kate/Amy, .....	272-4519
<b>GLUE (UK Support Group)</b>	
.... call Steve, .....	231-8485
<b>Gay/Lesbian AA</b>	
.... call Dave, .....	277-9522
<b>Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon</b>	
.... call Robert, .....	293-0516
<b>Imperial Court of the Bluegrass</b>	
<b>Empire</b> .. call Terry, .....	266-8715
<b>Dignity/Lexington</b>	
.... call Keith, .....	263-5940
<b>Liturgy</b> .... call Don, .....	299-4458
<b>Interweave</b> .... call Craig, .....	266-8887
(Unitarian Universalist gays, lesbians and friends.)	
<b>AVOL</b> .....	276-AVOL
(AIDS support and education)	
<b>ACT-Lexington</b> .....	281-5151
(AIDS education and referral)	
<b>HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group</b>	
.... call Edwin, .....	233-0444
<b>Lexington-Fayette Co. Health Department</b>	
<b>AIDS Testing</b> .....	288-AIDS
(For anonymous counseling and testing, call the above number and ask for an AIDS Counselor.)	
<b>Madison County Health Department</b>	
<b>AIDS Testing</b> .....	623-7312
(For anonymous counseling and testing, call the above number and ask for an AIDS Counselor.)	
<b>Louisville Crisis Hotline</b> .....	(502) 637-4342

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## OCTOBER 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;  
Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm,  
Joyland Lanes
- WEDNESDAY** GLUE (Gays & Lesbians United for Education) - UK's student, staff and faculty group, 7 pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St.; 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

- SUN** 7 Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates, 7:30 pm
- WED** 10 NAMES Project, 7 pm, Rosenthal Complex, Transylvania University;  
**GLSO News** Deadline
- THU** 11 NAMES Project Quilting Workshop, 7 pm, Dudley Square, 308 South Mill; GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7 pm, Frazee Hall, University of Kentucky
- FRI** 12 GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm
- SAT** 13 GLSO Campout begins, (see article)
- SUN** 14 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm;  
Aids Volunteers Of Lexington, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- WED** 17 Interweave, 8 pm,  
Unitarian Universalist Church
- MON** 15 Pro-Choice Alliance, 7:30 pm,  
Alfalfa's Restaurant
- FRI** 19 GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance, 8:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- THU** 25 GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7 pm, Frazee Hall, University of Kentucky;  
Dignity Rap Session, 7:30 pm
- FRI** 26 GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm
- WED** 31 GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm