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NEWSLETTER

LEXINGTON GAY SERVICES ORGANIZATION
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May 1985



GSO 1985 DERBY BRUNCH

This year our annual Derby Brunch will be held at the elegant Bell House on Bell Court, on Sunday, May 5th from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Tickets (\$20.00 per person) are limited and must be purchased by Saturday, May 4th. Contact any GSO board member or bartenders at The Bar and Brezings for tickets to this event. Don't miss this annual favorite!

OPEN HOUSE OFFICE WARMING PARTY

Goal #3 of GSO's "Goals for 1985" has been achieved! Since receiving its grant in December of last year, we have been looking for suitable office space for the Lexington Gay Services Organization. After much searching, haggling, and waiting, we have finally obtained office space at 431 S. Broadway, Suit 322. (Corner of Pine & Broadway, 1 block south of Maxwell.) Everyone, member and non-member alike, is invited to help us celebrate the opening of our new home by attending our Open House Office Warming Party, on Sunday, May 19, 1985, 7:00pm. Champaign and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary: I am a student at a college in a small central Kentucky city who is going through a rough time right now. The gist of the matter is that I am going through the process of discovering my sexuality, and it is obvious to me that I am gay.

What I am writing about specifically is meeting people. I have been to bars before, but I became tired of the scene quickly, and the tense atmosphere of those places was not pleasant to me. Is there any kind of correspondence that takes place around the Lexington gay community, say such as pen pals or something? Or something like the personals?

I'm really not a forward person and I know there are a lot of lonely guys out there just like myself who often don't know what to say in a situation and often pass up an opportunity that could be beneficial to both people involved. I feel like correspondence would be a great way to get to know someone a little easier and would involve less tension (as in a bar or any type of cruising scene).

Please respond to these questions, and may I say that what you are doing is very worthwhile and helpful.

Sincerely,
A faithful reader

Dear Faithful: Thank you for your letter and let me apologize for the delay in answering. Due to recent health problems I have been unable to keep up with my correspondence. One of the questions I am asked most often is "how do I go about meeting

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LEXINGTON GAY AND LESBIAN PRIDE WEEK '85! JUNE 9-15

We are proud to announce the uniting of the Lexington Lesbian and Gay Community for this years gay and lesbian pride celebration. The week of June 9-15 was chosen for the activities. Participating groups include: Amber Moon, Dignity, Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Kentucky, Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, Lexington Gay Services Organization and Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire. A tentative schedule of activities for the week is as follows:

- Sunday 9th:
- Monday 10th: Art/Talent Fair
- Tuesday 11th: Political Topic
- Wednesday 12th: Film Festival
- Thursday 13th: Religious Topic (with guest speaker)
- Friday 14th: Specials at participating local bars.
- Saturday 15th: Grand Finale Celebration at Jeter's Fun On The Farm. More details on this and the other events in our June newsletter.

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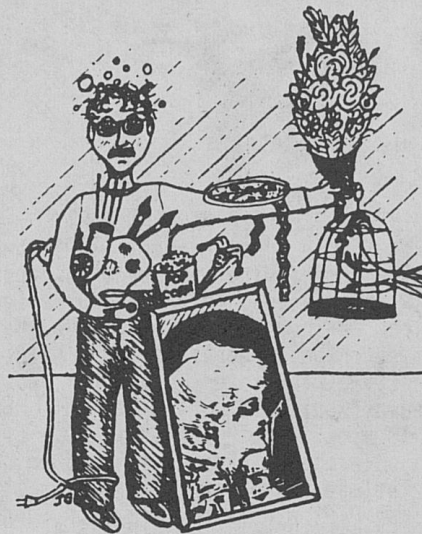
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Quarterly
Report

Ending March 31, 1985

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Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire Benefit	27.70
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Valentine's Benefit	88.00
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Total Expenditures	\$856.87

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GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES 4/1/85

Last month's minutes were read and approved.

Treasury stands at \$1,345.80 (\$4,000.00 in grant account plus interest.)

Jim announced that there were approximately 30 people at the AIDS Update.

There are approx. 224 names on the mailing list.

Marque announced the final plans on the Derby Brunch.

No progress reported on airing the Whispers video on KET.

The calanders donated to GSO by Jester's were picked up by Marshall.

Our goals and schedule for 1985 were reviewed.

The I.G.B.O. (International Gay Bowling Organization) Tournament is the weekend of May 24-26 in Louisville.

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worthwhile people." According to many of my readers, the answer is not by hanging out at the bars looking for a pick up - although most all of my readers tell me that they enjoy going to the bars with friends occasionally to have a good time. Apparently the atmosphere is quite different when you go with friends than when you go alone.

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The GSO newsletter accepts personal ads (at the discretion of the editor), as do many national gay magazines. If you decide to place an ad in a national magazine, I recommend THE ADVOCATE, Post Office Box 8991, Malibu, California 90265-9990. Since you seem to be more comfortable with getting to know people through correspondence, you may want to give the personal ad route a try.

In closing let me say that I understand what a difficult time this is for you, but remember that you are never alone. Many, many men and women are going through or have gone through the same thing. Have faith, you will be a better person for having the courage to learn who you are. Please write again and let me know how you are doing.

Aunt Mary

If you would like to write to AUNT MARY, send your letter to: Aunt Mary, ZGSO, 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.

NOT THEIR 'RIGHT'

by Sylvia Natress

This letter is in response to an article from the March 26 Herald-Leader with the headline "Supreme Court split in gay rights case." I cannot understand a court which says that teachers have a right to "advocate, encourage or promote sexual activity" of any kind with children.

The sexual activities of consenting adults is a personal matter. I am not opposed to homosexual persons exercising their personal rights, but the heterosexual people of a community are obviously the ones who have minor children and it is their children who are being subjected to the influences cited in this case.

Sex education is a sensitive issue cooperation with home and school. It seems that the family physician is the one who can best explain the biological aspects of sex best. Personal hygiene cases are available in most schools. Every home and every religious group has its own set of principles, and the moral values of the home cannot - must not - be ignored.

I hope that this case does not set a national precedent. Everyone has a right to free expression. However, it is the duty of a parent and teacher to see that vulgarity is not classified as free expression.

Gays may wish to explain a viewpoint to which they are entitled; but to advocate, encourage and promote homosexual activity is not a part of their constitutional rights.

It is not a part of anyone's constitutional privilege to encourage sexual activity among minors, regardless of sexual preference. Homosexuals have the same rights as other citizens. Other people do not have a right to encourage sexual activity among minor children and neither do the gays.

In response to Ms. Natresses' letter, a GSO board member has sent the following letter to the Herald-Leader. Since he requested that his name not be published with the letter, we do not know if his letter will be printed.

In her letter regarding the Supreme Court decision upholding the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that an Oklahoma law allowing the firings of teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality violates teachers free-speech rights, Sylvia Natress expresses opinions that indicate a basic lack of understanding of several issues. I would like to offer a few comments which I hope will cause some people to reconsider opinions they may hold based on inaccurate information.

First, the Oklahoma law in question was not restricted to what teachers said in the classroom, but would also have regulated what they said outside of school. The issue is not what teachers

could or could not say in a classroom situation, but whether they could be fired for statements made in their everyday life away from school that might indicate that they were gay or sympathetic to gays.

As a gay father, I also take exception to Ms. Natresses' statement that "the heterosexual people of a community are obviously the ones who have minor children and it is their children who are being subjected to the influences cited." I feel safe in stating that my many friends who are parents and also happen to be gay are as concerned as I am about just what our children are taught in the classroom, however, the Supreme Court decision in question had nothing to do with classroom subject matter.

The statement "Every home and every religious group has its own set of principles, and the moral values of the home cannot - must not - be ignored," seems to indicate a belief that homosexuality is a moral issue. Most all current research points to basic biological differences between heterosexual and homosexual individuals. Gays do not make a choice to be gay any more than blacks or Jews make a choice to be members of their respective minorities. The only choice we make as consenting adults is whether we will accept ourselves and live our lives openly or remain closeted and fearful that "someone" may find out who we really are.

As far as hoping "that this case does not set a national precedent," unfortunately it does not. Since only eight justices voted and the vote was split four to four, the Court of Appeals decision was left standing, but it applies only to that jurisdiction (Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming).

Finally, if Ms. Natress really believes that "homosexuals have the same rights as other citizens," she is sadly mistaken. If I had the same rights as other citizens I would not have to request that my name not be printed with this letter for fear of reprisals in my professional life.

GAY AND LESBIAN DEMOCRATES OF KENTUCKY WISHES TO CORDIALLY INVITE all members of the lesbian and gay community and our supporters to a cocktail party honoring the first openly gay candidate for public office in Kentucky, Doney Priddy. Mr. Priddy is formerly the president of Gays and Lesbians United for Equality, (GLUE), in Louisville. He has a degree in Law Enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University and is currently running for Alderman in the city of Louisville.

Let's all come out and show our support for his campaign on Wednesday, May 8th from 9-11pm at the Sheraton Inn on Richmond Road (I-75 exit). Admission is on a sliding scale, \$5-\$25. There will be free beer and hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar. For more information call GLD at 254-1923.



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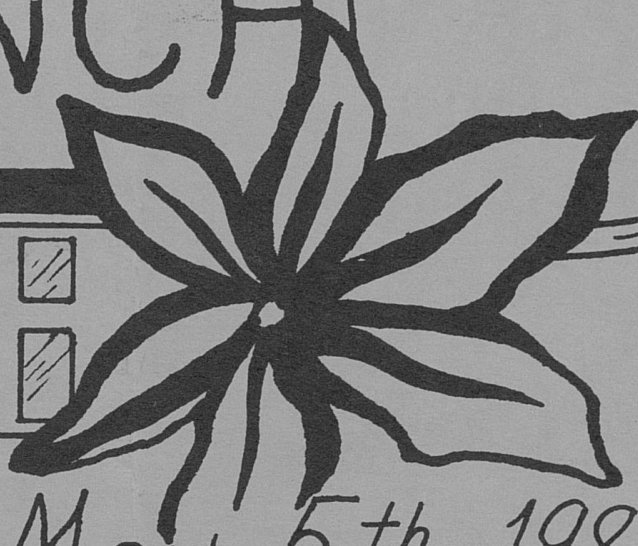
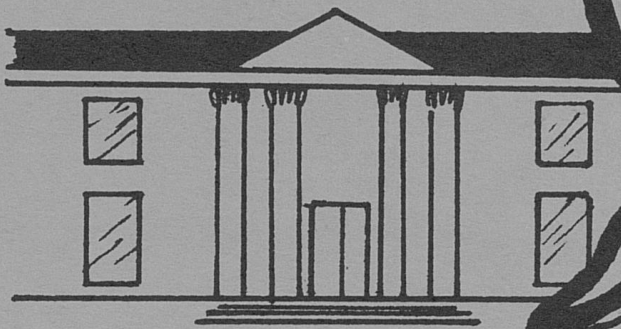
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- Development of a vaccine or cure for AIDS is probably years away. No researcher feels even close.
- Two out of three Gay men in San Francisco have not yet been exposed and have the opportunity to completely avoid exposure to the AIDS virus.
- Studies indicate that about one out of three Gay men in San Francisco have already been exposed. That's roughly 30,000 men.
- Exposure to the AIDS virus doesn't mean that the final harm has been done. It may take repeated exposures before AIDS develops. However, people who have been exposed may be capable of spreading the virus to their sex partners.

The most important information about AIDS.

All of this means that AIDS prevention is vital for ourselves, our friends, our sex

AIDS SAFE SEX GUIDELINES

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 Massage, Hugging
 Mutual Masturbation
 Social Kissing (Dry)
 Body-To-Body Rubbing (Frottage)

Possibly Safe
 French Kissing (Wet)
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 Sucking—Stop Before Climax
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 Cunnilingus

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 Vaginal Intercourse Without Condom

San Area Physicians For Human Rights (1984)

partners and our community. The *only* way to reduce risk of contracting the AIDS virus is to practice safer sex. There is some confusion about what is completely safe. There is *no* confusion, however, about what is completely unsafe.

We have to do it ourselves.

We applaud the efforts of many in our community who are working to get more funding for AIDS research. But research, even when properly funded, is an agonizingly slow process. It may take many years to develop, test, and produce a vaccine or cure for AIDS.

Until a medical solution is developed, only we Gay and bisexual men can stop the spread of this epidemic in our community. No one else, right now, can do that for us.

AIDS may be the most difficult issue we've ever had to deal with. But we've overcome challenges before, and won. There was Stonewall. Anita Bryant. John Briggs

and Proposition Six. The assassinations of Harvey Milk and George Moscone.

We came through by joining together. By committing ourselves, our talents and energies, our collective strength and courage.

We can do the same with AIDS.

Change is taking place.

The good news is that people are having less Unsafe Sex. Sweeping change is taking place. The majority of sexually active Gay men have made major alterations in high risk sexual practices.

We'll be sharing with you the most up-to-date medical information and opinions on AIDS—including information about Safe and Unsafe Sex.

We believe that informed activity is the best defense against AIDS. By understanding and using information, we can stop the spread of AIDS.



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TRAGEDY OF AIDS SUBJECT OF PLAYS
a New York Times News Service story

NEW YORK - When William Hoffman began writing a play about the mysterious disease called AIDS nearly three years ago, he thought he was alone in the calling. He was writing out of pain - the death of a friend who only months before had been robust enough to run a marathon - and he was facing a subject that seemed far too grisly for the stage.

By the time Hoffman's "As Is" opened last month at the Circle Repertory

Company, it was part of a wave of plays about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Moreover, "As Is" has become a critical and financial success that is likely to transfer to a Broadway or commercial off-Broadway theater. The first New York play about AIDS - often fatal disease that weakens the body's resistance to infection, and that disproportionately afflicts homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and recent immigrants from Haiti - was Robert Chesley's "Nightsweat," which played last May at the Meridian Gay Theater. Four months later, Stephen Holt's "Fever of Unknown Origin" opened at the Theater for the New City. Performances of Larry Kramer's "Normal Heart" begin today at the Public Theater. A play recently at the Public, "Coming of Age in SoHo" by Albert Innaurato, also refers to the fear of AIDS among homosexuals. All these plays share a sense of mission that goes beyond art. While writing "Fever," for instance, Holt took the Gay Men's Health Crisis training course for "buddies" who support AIDS victims. One of the major characters in the play is a "buddie." In the case of "As Is," the Glines - an organization that produces works by homosexual artists, like Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy" - put up half the budget of about \$100,000.

"If there's any topic people don't want to see onstage, it's AIDS," Chesley said. "But this tragedy is so immediate. Writing a play about AIDS now is comparable to Euripides writing about a current war that was affecting his audience.

Each play was born in death - the death of a friend or lover, the fear of one's own death. From there, however, the plays represent extremely different approaches, from the personal "As Is" to the political "Normal Heart," from the black comedy of "Nightsweat" to the deathbed realism of "Fever." The plays also indicate the divisions within the homosexual community about the relationship between AIDS and the casual sex available in bars and bathhouses.

The common problem for anyone writing about AIDS is how to convey the disease without trivializing it, how to humanize a tragedy without sugar-coating it. "The subject itself is so horrifying," Innaurato said, "that it's hard to do it justice you would write about a disease."

Hoffman's solution was to write not about the disease, but the reaction to it. "As Is" charts the relationship between Richard, a novelist who contracts AIDS, and Saul, the lover he left before becoming ill. In "As Is," as in "Nightsweat" and "Fever," it is the jilted lover who returns to comfort the dying man.

Critics lauded the play's humanity, as well as the performances and the direction of Marshall Mason. But several critics also complained that "As Is" described Richard's sexual adventures, from leather bars to a Marrakesh graveyard, in rather elegiac terms. There was little indication that he might have developed AIDS through sexual promiscuity.

"I think some critics wanted me to be moralistic," Hoffman said. "And I'm not inclined to be. I don't think people need to be told what to do or what not to do. I don't think bawling people out has ever stopped anyone from doing anything."

"My play stood for a lot of values that were unfashionable in the promiscuous '70s," Holt said. "I've seen that lifestyle do nothing but cause torment, disease and heartbreak. I've tried to raise the consciousness of gay people so that love and fidelity become more important than casual sex."

"The Normal Heart" promises to be the most political of the AIDS plays. Its producer, Joseph Papp, has refused to provide the press with advance copies of the script - reportedly because Kramer attacks Mayor Edward I. Koch, The New York Times, the National Institutes of Health and segments of the New York homosexual community for their purported inaction in the early stages of the AIDS epidemic.

"My play is very angry and accusatory," Kramer said. "I got involved in the AIDS mess early on - I lost two friends and someone I was in love with - and I knew it was the saddest thing I'd ever know. And it was obscenely difficult to get anyone to pay attention to AIDS. There's a line in the play in which the young man who's dying says, 'There's not a good word to be said for anybody in this entire mess.' It seems to me that was what had to be said."



SUPREME COURT SPLIT ON GAY-RIGHTS CASE
from the Herald-Leader,
an Associated Press story

WASHINGTON - An evenly divided Supreme Court barred Oklahoma public school boards yesterday from firing teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

The justices, by a 4-4 vote, upheld a federal appeals court ruling that a 1978 Oklahoma law allowing such firings violated teachers' free-speech rights.

Such tie votes do not set any national precedent, because it is possible that in some future case the same issue will be decided by all nine justices.

But yesterday's development means that the ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit that threw out the Oklahoma law also bars any attempt to draft such a law in other states within that federal judicial circuit - Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The National Gay Task Force, which challenged the Oklahoma law in a test case against the Oklahoma City school board, called yesterday's ruling a key victory. The law would have regulated what teachers said outside of school, not just their speech inside the classroom.

Spokesman Ron Najman in New York City said the court "has affirmed that gay men and lesbians have the same First Amendment free-speech rights as other Americans."

But Larry Lewis, an attorney for the Oklahoma School Board Association, refused to acknowledge defeat. "Of course, we'd rather win outright than get a tie," Lewis said. "Since we didn't have a majority on the court against us, we consider that a moral victory."

Lewis said his association would not try to salvage the invalidated law but would "begin efforts to have the law tightened by the Oklahoma legislature."

Justice Lewis F. Powell, who missed hearing arguments in the Oklahoma case in January because he was recuperating from prostate surgery, did not participate in deciding the case.

Powell is the high court's only member who once served on a local school board, as president of the Richmond, Va., Board of Education.

**JUSTICES REFUSE TO ALLOW BAN
ON GAY STUDENT GROUP**

an Associated Press story
WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court yesterday refused to let Texas A.M. University ban a gay student group from its campus.

The justices, citing a lack of jurisdiction and giving no further explanation, let stand a ruling that the state run school violated the rights of gay students by not giving the group official recognition.

The court's action, like its 4-4 ruling last week barring Oklahoma public schools from firing teachers who speak out in favor of gay rights, set no national precedent. But it entitles the homosexual group, Gay Student Services, to begin using meeting space on the Texas A.M. campus, gain access to school bulletin boards, advertise in the student newspaper and on the student radio station, and obtain other benefits of officially recognized student groups.

MONKEY AIDS
from Associated Press

A virus almost identical to the one generally thought to cause AIDS has been found in monkeys, and scientists believe it will provide an important new tool for developing a vaccine to control the epidemic of the fatal disease.

The latest discovery also supports a theory that AIDS began as a disease of monkeys and only recently spread to people.

Scientists at the New England Regional Primate Center in Boston identified the virus in macaque monkeys. The animals were afflicted with monkey AIDS, a disease that mirrors acquired immune deficiency syndrome in people.

"We hypothesize that the African (monkeys) gave the virus to people in the region where AIDS disease originated," probably within the last 10 to 50 years, said Dr. Max Essex, an AIDS researcher at Harvard University.



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- 1 1/2 cups shredded Jack or Cheddar cheese
- 1 (10 oz) pkg frozen mixed vegetables, thawed and drained

Cook bacon in skillet until crisp and golden. Drain on paper towels and crumble. Sauté onion in bacon drippings until soft but not browned. Remove from drippings and combine with beaten eggs, cream, flour, salt, cheese and mixed vegetables. Stir until blended adding the bacon.

Cottage Cheese Dressing (for lettuce wedges)

- 1 lb small-curd creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- 1 1/2 tps onion juice
- 1/2 tsp salt
- Head iceberg lettuce
- Paprika

Mix first five ingredients well. Chill two hours to let flavor blend. When ready to serve line salad plates with lettuce leaves. Cut 1/2 inch slices from the head lettuce and place on lined plates. Top with about 1/3 cup of dressing, spreading it out to cover the slice of lettuce. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Makes 9 servings.

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- APRIL 26 6:30PM SPRING FLING, First Volleyball/Potluck of the year! Jacobson Park, Shelter #5. Come join us!!
- APRIL 27 2:00pm Lawn Concert, Staring Christina Freezee and Genie Sherman, Bring a blanket or a chair. 1251 Eldermere Rd. \$3.00 donation.
- MAY 1,15,22,29 7-11pm GSO Phonenumber (Gayline), 231-0335.
8:00pm Gay AA, St. Joseph Hospital, Room 186.
- MAY 2,9,16,30 7-11pm GSO Phonenumber (Gayline), 231-0335.
- MAY 3,17,31 8:00pm Gay AA, Comprehensive Care Center.
- MAY 5 1-4pm Derby Brunch 1985, Bell House on Bell Court, Tickets are \$20.00 and must be purchased in advance.
- MAY 6 8:00pm GSO General Business Meeting, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322.
- MAY 7 9:00pm GSO Rainbow Bowling League, last game of season. Open bowling lanes are available if you would like to join us!
- MAY 8 9-11pm GLD cocktail party at Breezing's honoring Denev Priddy. 8:00pm Dignity Liturgy, Newman Center, UK.
8:00pm Gay AA, Comprehensive Care Center.
- MAY 10,24 6:30pm Volleyball in the Park, Potluck, Jacobson Park Shelter #5.
8:00pm Gay AA, St. Joseph Hospital, Room 186.
- MAY 13 6:00pm Lesbian and Gay Pride Week organizational meeting, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322. Anyone interested in Pride Week is welcome to attend.

MAY 14

7:00pm GSO Rainbow Bowling League Banquet. Cocktails at 7:00 and Dinner at 8:00, Brezings. Free to Rainbow League Bowlers, guests are welcome.

MAY 19

7:00pm OPEN HOUSE, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322, Everyone is welcome for Champaign and Hors d'oeuvres to help us celebrate our new office!

MAY 20

8:00pm GSO Board Meeting, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322, (one week early this month due to Memorial Day).

MAY 23

7-11pm GSO Phonenumber (Gayline), 231-0335.

MAY 26

2:00pm GSO Phonenumber Meeting, GSO Office, 431 S. Broadway, Suite 322.

MAJOR UPCOMING GSO EVENTS

- MAY 5 Derby Brunch, Bell House, 1-4pm.
- JUNE 9-15 Lesbian and Gay Pride Week (see story for schedule of events).
- JULY River Cruise
- AUGUST Show Auction
- OCTOBER Cornucopia
- DECEMBER Christmas Dance



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The gayline will be manned in May on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-11pm.