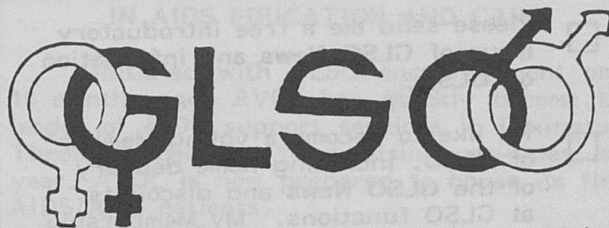


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LEXINGTON CONVOCATION TO FEATURE GAY EQUALITY SYMPOSIUM

A public symposium on equal rights for lesbians and gay men will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington, 3564 Clays Mill Road, at 3 pm on Sunday, February 19.

"A Town Meeting on Equality: Securing the Rights of Lesbians and Gays" will focus on privacy issues, including Kentucky's statute criminalizing certain consensual sexual behavior between adults, and on discrimination against lesbians and gay men in Lexington.

The symposium will be the concluding event of the 1989 Continental Convocation of Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, to be hosted by Lexington's UU Church February 17-19.

Scheduled for the panel discussion are:

*Sue Hyde, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Privacy Project;

*Suzy Post, executive director of the

American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky;

*Carl Enoch of the Greater Louisville Human Rights Coalition, which has been active in lobbying for an ordinance banning anti-gay discrimination in Louisville;

*Alvin Wilson, chief claims investigator for the Fayette Human Rights Commission;

*Keith Elston, a long-time member of Lexington's gay community, former president of GLSO, and an officer of Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Kentucky.

Dennis Stutsman of the Lexington UU Church will serve as moderator. Each panelist will deliver a brief presentation on a specific gay and/or lesbian issue, after which the moderator will ask questions pertaining to privacy and discrimination. Members of the audience will also be given the opportunity to question the panelists through the moderator.

For more information call Dennis Stutsman at 1-800-274-5863.

INTERNATIONAL LESBIAN AND GAY CONFERENCE MEETS IN LEXINGTON

The 1989 Continental Convocation of Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington February 17-19.

More than 125 lesbian and gay UUs from throughout the United States and Canada have registered to participate in the 5th annual meeting, which is being hosted this year by the Lexington UU Church, 3564 Clays Mill Road. Past locations for the convocation have included San Diego, Houston, Toronto and Portland, Maine.

Interweave, the local UU chapter of the Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, has been planning the conference, which will feature workshops, religious services, a public symposium on gay issues and a variety of social activities.

The three keynote speakers for the Convocation will be: the Reverend Rose Mary Denman from Portland, Maine; the Reverend Peter Webster of Woburn, Massachusetts; and the Lexington UU Church's Reverend David Blanchard. Sue Hyde from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is a featured speaker for the weekend.

Workshop topics will include: Legal Planning for Gay Couples; The Us/Them Mentality; Becoming a Welcoming Congregation; Lesbian Sexuality; Gay Male Sexuality; Massage; Yoga; Lesbian and Gay Male Cultures; and Help for Incest Survivors.

The Reel World String Band will provide musical entertainment after a banquet Saturday evening at 9 pm.

For more information call Craig Clere at 266-8887 or the Rev. David Blanchard at 223-1448.

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RAMBLIN' ON from GLSO's President

I don't think of myself as an "old man." So what if #45 will be here next year? Gray hair is distinguished, and maturity is only learned by experience with life. AIDS taught many of us about mortality, but I'm still confronted by an occasional revelation which adds new perspective.

I picked up the **Kentucky Kernel** on January 12 when the students returned and the front page was devoted to a recap of the Reagan era. The opening of an article on student opinion set me back: "UK freshman Chris Ashley was in the fourth grade in Louisville when Ronald Reagan was sworn into office." Incredible! Somehow it didn't seem that long ago.

I had always judged President Reagan by his peers: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter. My extracurricular activity in college wasn't basketball, but demonstrating against the Vietnam war. I knew there was a generation gap then, but I was suddenly forced to acknowledge it still exists.

That one sentence in the **Kernel** made me understand the November election. "Liberal" was a dirty word because the younger generation had no point of reference. My own generation had grown up and was content with the status quo. The older generation could relate even better to Reagan's perspective. Little wonder Gov. Dukakis couldn't get his message across.

I had been concerned about the "Reagan legacy." Now I was worried. How can you attain a "kinder, gentler America?" Younger people have never experienced a government for the people. Citizens my age and older want a government by the people. The majority rules, and the majority has little incentive to push social reform.

The new President lacks charisma as a leader, but during the Inaugural festivities both he and his wife came across as sincere people, genuinely concerned about America. A refreshing change after enduring a President who only acted the role while married to a cold, ruthless woman in a red dress.

Without a push from below or a pull from above, the country can only move sideways. George Bush faces many problems as President. Let's hope he finds a way to pull America to a higher level of kindness. And it certainly won't hurt if you and I keep trying to add a little push.

LEXINGTON MAYOR ADDRESSES GAY ISSUE

On January 24, Mayor Scotty Baesler took a conciliatory approach toward basic gay rights. "Ask The Mayor," a live viewer call-in program, was aired on WKYT-TV and moderated by two of the station's newscasters. Newscaster Barbara Bailey handled this exchange on one of the questions phoned in:

Bailey: "How do you feel towards the gay population in Lexington?"

Mayor: "I, without getting into the situation of what people's preferences are, I think any type of population, they got certain rights that everybody else has got. From the Mayor's standpoint I pick up their garbage; I make sure they're protected by police; I make sure that they have a right to buy a house... everything else. I mean, that's my feeling."

Bailey: "Equal treatment?"

Mayor: "You know, I think that's the bottom line. I don't... I don't get into that other."

The question was presented about 45 minutes into the one-hour program and clearly caught the Mayor "off guard." Up until that point he had been breezing through call-in questions dealing with routine matters like garbage, potholes, parks, and growth.

LOUISVILLE TO TEST PROSTITUTES FOR AIDS

Jefferson County Attorney Mike Conliffe has announced that convicted prostitutes will be asked to submit to HIV testing as a condition for probation. Testing is to be conducted by the Louisville-Jefferson County Health Department. Police and prosecutors would be notified of positive test results. If arrested for prostitution again, the defendant would be charged with wanton endangerment.

SILENCE = DEATH

"SILENCE = DEATH" posters in black and pink suddenly appeared downtown and around the UK campus in early January. The posters are in a style popularized by ACT-UP, a New York City-based group of AIDS activists which has chapters nationwide.

While no one has claimed responsibility, sources indicate the posters are the work of local activists trying to reach the younger gay population. The organizers feel that young gays are fairly well educated on AIDS, but are failing to heed safer sex guidelines. The group hopes that political activism can provide additional access to those in their teens and early twenties who are sexually active.

AVOL MAKES IMPORTANT STRIDES IN AIDS EDUCATION AND CARE

Initiated with GLSO encouragement only 16 months ago, AVOL has quickly become the leader of AIDS support services in Lexington. Through numerous fund-raising activities last year, AVOL is now prepared to house its first AIDS/ARC patients.

Named Solomon House, the residential facility will be home for those who have been financially drained by their illness. The name of the residence was selected in honor of King Solomon, a Lexington resident who received acclaim for his efforts in caring for the ill during the cholera epidemic which struck the city during the last century.

Some volunteers prepared the home for occupancy, while others donated furnishings and necessities. Additional household items are still needed, so give a call to 254-AVOL as you contemplate your spring cleaning.

A resident manager will oversee operation of the property and is already in occupancy. A screening committee composed of health care professionals and AVOL members will evaluate applicants for admission. As with all AVOL support services, sexual orientation is irrelevant for those needing assistance. AVOL's Board has adopted a 1989 budget of almost \$15,500 to operate the home. Two PWAs can be accommodated in the current home, and the Board is already planning for expanded service.

AVOL is best known for its weekly educational table at Lexington's gay bars. It has just been awarded over \$7,700 by the Kentucky AIDS Education Program to help support its educational programs in 1989. None of those funds can be used for the housing program. Now that the state grant has been announced, the Board will adopt an operating budget at its February meeting. Preliminary budget discussions for the year had exceeded \$50,000, excluding the Solomon House allocation. With the exception of the state grant, all income is derived from public support. AVOL is truly a community-based AIDS service organization.

AVOL offers numerous services besides the dissemination of brochures and condoms at the bars. It sponsors an AIDS/ARC/HIV+ support group, a family support group, a buddy program, phoneline, and speakers bureau. Those affected can seek assistance in obtaining Social Security and state medical benefits, transportation, or meals. Emergency financial aid for prescriptions and other needs is provided on a limited basis.

HEARING SET FOR JUDGE WHO FAVORS GAY-KILLERS

Elected officials and leaders of civil rights, victim rights, law enforcement groups condemned the actions of Dallas Judge Jack Hampton in connection with the sentencing of Richard Lee Bednarski, who was convicted for the brutal murders of two gay men. As reported in the last month's **GLSO News** Judge Hampton sentenced Bednarski to 30 years in prison instead of the full life sentence sought by the prosecution because the murderer's victims were gay. At the sentencing hearing on December 15, Judge Hampton said "I don't much care for queers cruising the streets picking up teenage boys... I put prostitutes and gays at about the same level, and I'd be hard put to give somebody life for killing a prostitute."

At the request of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, the Texas State Commission on Judicial conduct held a hearing on January 13 to investigate Judge Hampton's behavior in the case. Organizations writing in support of the Foundation's complaint included the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Center for Democratic Renewal (formerly the National Anti-Klan Network), the National Organization for Victim Assistance, and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

In a letter from NGLTF Executive Director Jeffrey Levi to the judicial commission, Levi called for Hampton's dismissal. "In view of his disgraceful conduct in the case and his callous remarks about

other groups, it is our hope that the State Commission on Judicial Conduct will see fit to remove him from the bench." Levi also urged the Commission to require training for judges across the state on anti-gay violence and other hate crimes. In another letter, NGLTF has asked the Texas Delegation of the U.S. House and Senate to publicly condemn Hampton's behavior and to convey their opinions on the matter to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

A number of groups have issued statements condemning the Judge's behavior including the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (Dallas Chapter), the National Victim Center, and People for the American Way. Several newspapers have published editorials condemning the judge's handling of the case: Dallas Herald, the Dallas Morning News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Washington Post, and the Boston Globe. Elected officials joining the outcry included Senator Edward Kennedy who stated that Hampton's actions "violate the fundamental principle that everyone stands equal before the law. The suggestion that those who kill homosexuals deserve shorter sentences is bigotry at its worst."

The Dallas Gay Alliance urges all persons outraged by the Judge's conduct to write letters to: Robert C. Flowers, State Commission on Judicial Conduct, P.O. Box 12265, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. You need not be a resident of Texas to write to the Commission about this case.

COLUMBUS GAY MEN AND LESBIANS WIN STRUGGLE FOR EQUAL LEGAL PROTECTION

from Stonewall Union News

On December 28, 1988, Mayor Dana Rinehart signed a Statement of Policy forbidding discrimination against Gay men and lesbians in city employment. The policy took effect January 1, 1989. Anyone believing to have been discriminated against in city hiring, employment or termination has the right to proceed through the Equal Employment Office of the City.

This Statement of Policy is similar to an executive order, and carries the full weight of law within the City of Columbus.

Rinehart's action came as a result of meetings with officers and members of Columbus's gay political organization, Stonewall Union. The group's attorneys also worked

with members of the mayor's office in drawing up the policy's language.

The mayor responded to the recent Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance by urging the City Council to reconsider the bill in order to drop "sexual orientation" from its language. Public reaction forced the mayor to reconsider his stand, as the Columbus gay and lesbian community generated more than 500 phone calls to his office and the City Council protesting his recommendation. The Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance nevertheless went into effect December 21, increasing penalties against those convicted of hate crimes committed against minorities, including gay men and lesbians.

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Esmerelda's Parlour



Greetings wimmin! Can you believe it's already February? For a short month, however, there's an awful lot going on.

The latest update on Esmerelda's Parlour: we think Esmerelda will live. We have been really excited to learn the Womyn's Writers Group in town is seriously considering taking over Esmerelda's Parlour. Of course, I'm sure we'll both remain active (if only to a lesser degree). The exciting thing is that Esmerelda was born to a collective of womyn interested in having our own space in the Newsletter. The Womyn's Writers Group is a very talented and diverse group of womyn who we are sure will bring many wonderful things to these pages. Anyone interested in finding out more about the group - or even lending your talents to these women - please call Carol at 272-3776, or Angela at 254-3359.

It's always exciting when womyn get together on a project and the outcome is something truly wonderful. Our womyn's community tends to be a supportive and positive group. That's why it was very disheartening to hear the negative feedback coming from some womyn at the December coffeehouse. Constructive criticism is one thing, but there were some very harsh things said about the music. And for all the hard work the dance committee does, that seems a bit unfair. Julie, our music person, works really hard to play all the latest dance tunes as well as taking your requests for country, R and B, progressive rock, and, of course, womyn's music. I think it's important to realize that even though we may not like what's playing right now, something we enjoy will come on soon enough. The tapes are diverse, cover a wide range of music, and are very well made. They are also hard to make and take a great deal of time and energy. Julie has made a lot of trips to Disc Jockey Records to buy 45's. It's getting to be a really thankless job for her, but we all feel she does the best work and would hate to lose her.

It would be nice if some womyn who weren't really happy with the music helped Julie out by making tapes, or helping her to make them. A lot of the feedback on the music is positive (this is obvious by the number of people on the dance floor)! Also, it's nice to see that some of you have taken the time and energy to do something - and made a tape for the dance. We appreciate your efforts and are willing to listen to your requests. Just remember, as Julie often says, "It's not a paid position." We are grateful for all your help, and if you bring a tape to the coffeehouse, we promise that at least some of it will be played.

Thanks. Until next month -

Teresa & Debbie

WALK FOR ANSWERS

by Vickie

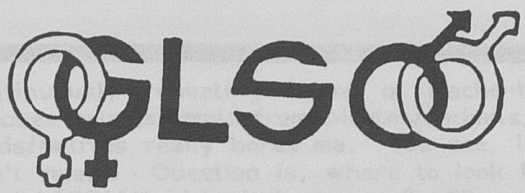
She tells me
I sound
Like the weather.
It is raining.
The farmer says we need it.
It repels off my hat,
Reflects off poison ivy
On the sidelines, its leaves
Shaky
Startled by
Steady droplets.
Eyeing the white honeysuckle
I ask
How can you permeate the
Air with such fragrance?
It replies it is my nature to
Perfume the ethers
Even as you sit in your house.

Steady rain seeps through shoes.
My brain.
The black Angus feeds her calf
While she licks
The burgundy salt
From my wounds.

REVIEW OF "A MISTRESS ..."

by Angela

I have a problem. I like period pieces; books that transport you to another time, another place. And I wouldn't mind a little romance thrown in along the way. What this means is simply that I like an HISTORICAL ROMANCE now and then. This is where the problem enters. Have you noticed the pathetic state of the historical romance market? The



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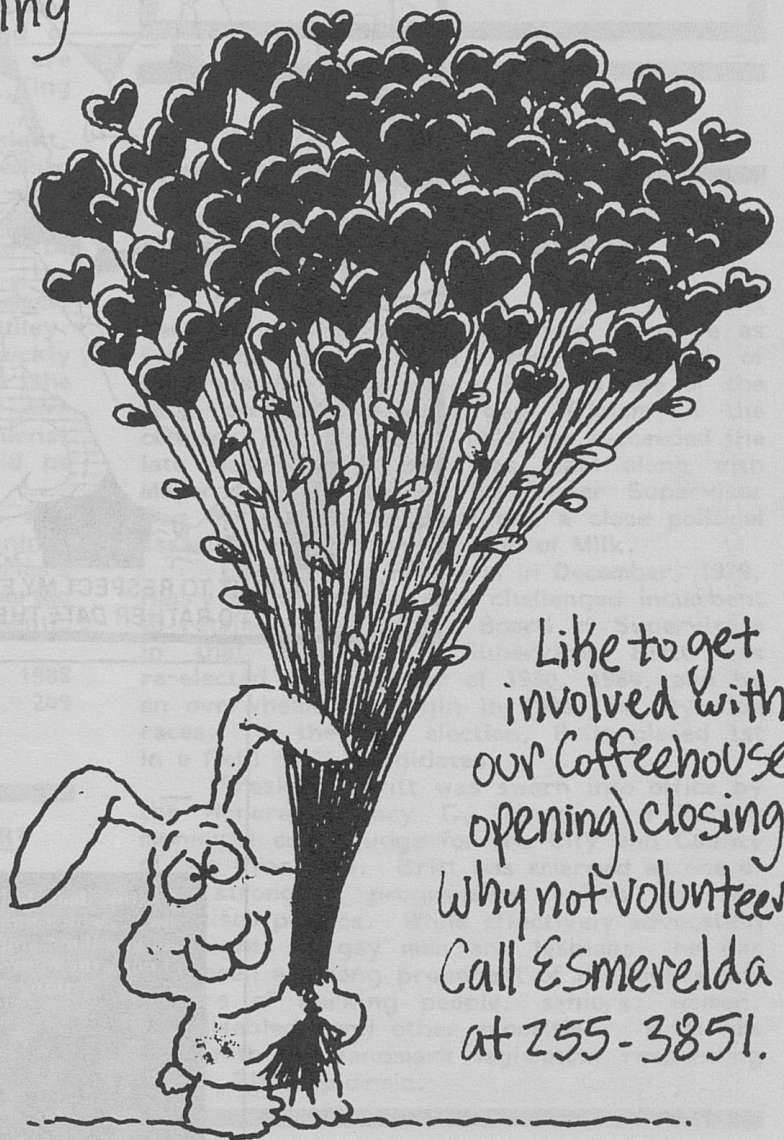
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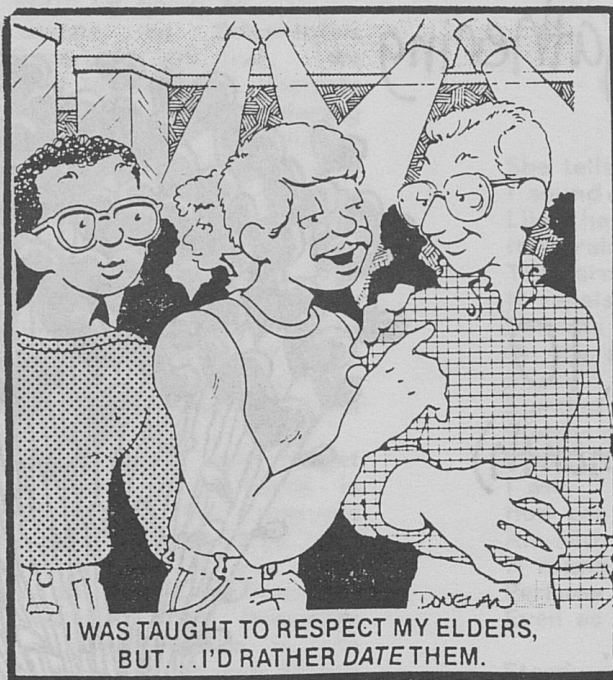
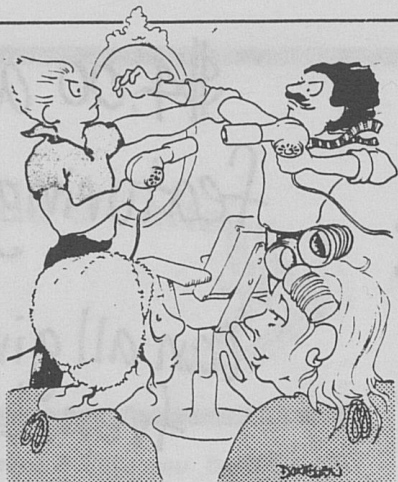
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Now, dear, tell me... which one of you does, you know, the man's things?



continuously repeating theme of macho-hero-rescues-helpless-maid-from-pirates/Indians/evil lords/natives really bores me. You see, I just can't relate. Question is, where to look for a good LESBIAN historical romance? Why, even Rita Mae's historical romance has a heterosexual theme!

I had just about given up on finding one of those books with a lesbian theme, that portrays a period I am interested in, which is also well written. I know, I'm hard to please. But pleased I was when I came across a new publication entitled "A Mistress Moderately Fair." This book will jump out at you on the shelf! The cover painting of the mistress, Margaret Featherstone, is so eye-catching it would dominate any display.

The story is set in Restoration London, in the mid-1670s, against the background of the stage. Almost all of the characters are fictional, with a few exceptions such as King Charles, Nell Gwynn, and John Dryden.

The book is about a woman playwright, Mrs. Featherstone; that is, the only woman playwright in London at this time. Her chief ambition is to have her brilliant plays produced and to have them prove to be successful. Then, out of nowhere, the middle-aged, widowed Mrs. Featherstone meets the young and tantalizing actress Amy Dudley. Amy is equally brilliant and Margaret quickly becomes her patron. Amy Dudley is the perfect catalyst for her plays, and her own life. The plot is filled with twists and turns; in fact, in some respects this book could be considered a mystery.

Authored by Katherine Stutevant, this work is notable for its realistic, entertaining, and seedy portrayal of King Charles's Restoration London. You will be transported by the accurate and seemingly authentic dialect in which the dialogue is written.

Highly recommended. Published in 1988 by Alyson Publications. Sells for \$8.95, 249 pages of entertainment.

IS THERE STILL A LAVENDER LETTER?

Our stories each month are partly dependent upon press releases and exchange of information with other publications. Last fall the **Lavender Letter** suddenly stopped arriving. Like you, we want to know what's going on in Louisville. Drop us a note if you know where to find the **Lavender Letter**. Have they given up the ghost?



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On January 9, 1989, Harry G. Britt became the first openly gay man to serve as President of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Supervisor Britt is one of the most prominent elected gay officials in the country. In January, 1979, he succeeded the late Harvey Milk who was slain along with Mayor George Moscone by former Supervisor Dan White. Harry Britt was a close political associate and personal friend of Milk.

Elected to a full term in December, 1979, Harry Britt was the only challenged incumbent to retain a seat on the Board of Supervisors in that election. Supervisor Britt was re-elected in November of 1980, 1984, and by an overwhelming margin in 1988, in city-wide races. In the 1988 election, Britt placed 1st in a field of 25 candidates.

President Britt was sworn into office by the Honorable Mary C. Morgan, a lesbian municipal court judge for the City and County of San Francisco. Britt has emerged as one of the strongest progressive voices in San Francisco politics. While effectively advocating the rights of gay men and lesbians, he has also been a strong proponent of the rights and welfare of working people, seniors, women, the disabled, and other minorities. Britt has also authored landmark legislation responding to the AIDS epidemic.

WOMANCHILD
by DLC

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and spontaneity
She notices not
Rather
Takes for granted
The simplicity
of her world
A world so inviting
That you long to join her

Her carefree facade of
self-confidence
independence
indifference
Successfully hides
the child within

For a time

Unseen
Behind these sunglasses
That nonchalant look
Lie pleading eyes
Wide with innocence
and the need
to be loved

Instinctively you try to
take your in your arms
draw her close
make it all right

But
With a defiant shake
of her shoulders
a toss of her head
She pushes you away

You're not her mother
she seems to say
Don't treat me that way

She loves toys
games and gadgets
Amuses herself
For hours
With the simplest of things

She seems such a child
Sometimes

Yet
In a single moment
with a single look
In the time it takes
to draw a breath
She can seduce you
Reduce you
to a helpless
quivering
mass

Are you her lover
or her mother?

You are both

Woman takes lover
Child cleaves to mother
She draws
You
In

Womanchild

She fills you up
Becomes your reason
for being

Yet you cannot grasp her
Try though you may
She just
Moves
Away

Inevitably
She becomes restless,
dissatisfied
Seeking new amusements,
companions

Womanchild is woman
no more
No match for
that child within

Desperately you cling
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to that child

Too soon
She struggles free
And then
she is gone.

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FROM DIGNITY'S PRESIDENT

I'm coming up on an anniversary. Very soon, I will have been "out" four years. It seems longer. I notice I've gone through different stages. I can remember coming out and being worried whether I'd be accepted. I can remember a transition time after coming out when I started spending most of my time with new lesbian and gay friends and less with older straight friends. I barely remember a time before I came out at all. In fact, I promised myself to never forget those feelings. But, alas, I have learned so much about myself since that time, uncovered so much of me that I had buried, that I have pretty much forgotten life before being out.

Now, I'm at a point where I'm not on the process of coming out or staying out, or not out, but a point where I reclaim my life as a whole person - a life I'm discovering. It feels wonderful, healthy, vibrant, and a bit new and scary. More and more I integrate and share all of my experience with myself and others instead of fragmenting my life into acceptable bits and pieces for others. That feels really good. My guard is down and I'm feeling very positive about that. Three years ago, this would have seemed to be hard; now being whole is easy, and being fragmented is hard.

Very soon I may find myself in a position where I am interviewed in the local media. I'm still not too sure how I feel about that except that I know I will be more clear and positive about that possibility than I ever could have before. I am less dependent on the notion of others than ever before. Dignity has been a big help in this process.

Where are you in this process? Are you in it at all? How do you feel about it? At the February Rap Session at Janette's and Laura's we will talk about "Our Human Being's Status on an Ever Shrinking Planet." As one human

being, I hope you'll come and tell us where you are.

I hope to see you at Dignity soon.

In peace and love,
Keith

NEXT HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Interested in attending the next House of Delegates Meeting and seeing what it is like to be a guest and not a host? On March 17-19, in Cincinnati, the Winter House of Delegates will meet. It should be great fun. If you are interested, call Keith at the number listed in the Directory.

1989 CONVENTION

The National Convention is set for San Francisco on Labor Day weekend. It's expensive but sure to be a great event. For more information, call Keith.

6th ANNIVERSARY

Dignity/Lexington celebrates 6 years together next month. Keep your calendars cleared on Saturday, March 11th for the event. Final details to be set in March's newsletter.

NEW SUPPORT GROUP FORMS IN LOUISVILLE

A support group for gays and lesbians facing problems in "coming out" has formed in Louisville. Members share their experiences with family, friends, school or job. The group meets after work on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Group members will correspond with those needing help but who cannot attend the meetings.

If you are coping with the "coming out" process and need another resource, contact:

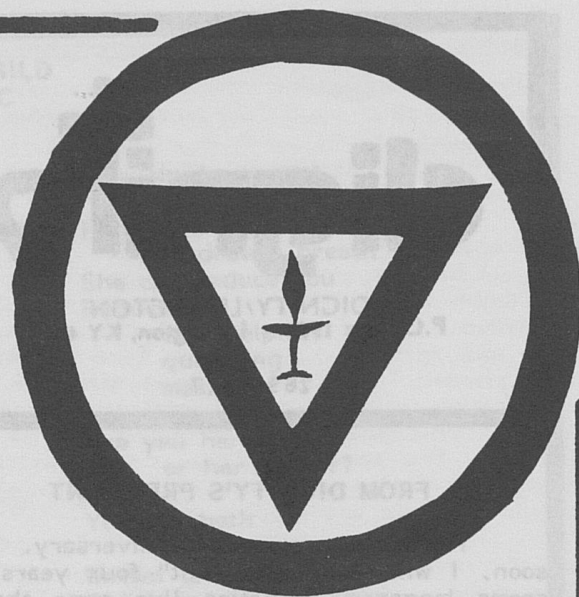
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THE POLITICS OF AIDS

What has AIDS done to the lesbian and gay community? On February 13, the monthly forum meeting will be held at Comprehensive Care Center to discuss the impact AIDS has had on our lives and how it has changed how others perceive us. How has it changed your life? Join us.

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SUPERVISOR HARVEY MILK AND THE BRIGGS INITIATIVE

by Kevin Nance

(Part Two of a review of Randy Shilts' book, **The Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk**. Part one appeared in **GLSO News**, November, 1988)

Elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1977, Harvey Milk set out to accomplish two distinctly different but dovetailing tasks: to legitimize his previously unofficial role as spokesman for the city's burgeoning gay and lesbian community, and to serve notice that he would be more than simply a gay politician. That is, Milk would apply his populist principles to issues far beyond the Castro Street ghetto; no one would ever accuse him of being a single-issue supervisor.

As entertainingly detailed by Randy Shilts, Milk's career as an elected official began, not surprisingly, in controversy. In the board's first order of business, Milk opposed Supervisor Dianne Feinstein's election to the board's presidency, holding out for a minority president, Chinese-American Supervisor Gordon Lau. (Feinstein won by a 6-5 vote and, of course, went on to become San Francisco's mayor and one of America's leading "limousine liberals," espousing certain popular causes but routinely caving in to downtown business interests.) "A true function of politics is not just to pass laws, but to give hope," Milk said in his opening remarks. "Hope is fine," Feinstein snapped back, "but you can't live on hope. The name of the game is six votes."

That set the tone for relations between the two. But Milk fared better with Mayor George Moscone who, in exchange for Milk's support on the board, agreed to appoint a gay person to the Police Commission. "What a difference a gay makes," a newspaper headline read. Milk and Moscone became allies.

Operating in a public arena that is in some ways strikingly similar to that of modern-day Lexington, Milk proposed higher business taxes and legislation to halt real estate speculation that was displacing the poor and minorities in quickly "gentrifying" areas of the city. In another controversial move, Milk voted for a proposed psychiatric treatment center to be placed in an empty convent - in the district of right-wing Supervisor Dan White, who had courted Milk's support in stopping the center. "I see a leopard never changes his spots," White said of Milk, and immediately moved to oppose Milk's pet project, a gay rights bill. When that issue came to a vote, White was the lone dissenter.

Perhaps Milk's greatest media coup of the year (again, eerily reminiscent of recent events in Lexington) had to do with dog feces. Milk proposed a "pooper scooper" ordinance requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets. For this he received voluminous media attention - a commodity he sought avidly throughout his career - that emphasized his effectiveness in areas that had nothing to do with sexual preference. "All over the country, they're reading about me and the story doesn't center on me being gay," he said. "It's just about a gay person who is doing his job."

A threat far more serious than dogshit loomed on the horizon, however: Proposition 6, known as the Briggs Initiative after its sponsor, California State Senator John Briggs. Designed to deny teaching positions to gays, the initiative rode the nation's rising tide of gay-hating: with Anita Bryant leading the way in Florida in 1978, Christian fundamentalists filed petitions in several cities, including St. Paul, Wichita, Seattle, and Eugene, Ore., to repeal gay-rights ordinances. All were successful; stunned, gay politicians feared the Briggs Initiative would be a shoo-in.

Ignoring the gay leadership's usual splintered response to the threat, Milk formed San Franciscans Against Prop 6, and embarked on a statewide tour of highly publicized debates with Briggs. The senator equated homosexuals with pornographers and child-molesters and claimed that gay teachers were out to "recruit" children to their ranks; Milk countered with statistics that showed the vast majority of child-molesters are heterosexual, and pointed to the epidemic of incest and child-beatings in heterosexual families. Besides, he pointed out, wasn't this the first step toward a Hitleresque Final Solution to what was increasingly known as "the gay problem"? "Enough is enough!" he wrote in a newspaper column. "Should we wait until the Bryant camps are built?"

In September a statewide poll for the November election showed support for the initiative leading by 61 to 31 percent. This galvanized the previously fractious gay community, led by Milk, into a cohesive front against the measure. And because of Senator Briggs' unpopularity, Republican state senators opposed the initiative; even former Gov. Ronald Reagan went on record against Proposition 6. "Whatever else it is, homosexuality is not a contagious disease like

measles," Reagan said. (For one of the few times in his excruciatingly long public life, the future Great Communicator had his facts straight.) In the greatest political triumph of Harvey Milk's excruciatingly short public life, on November 7, California voters rejected the Briggs Initiative by a 3-1 margin. In San Francisco, only one supervisory district produced a majority for Proposition 6: District 8, represented by Dan White.

NEXT: HARVEY MILK AND DAN WHITE

GAY AND LESBIAN VETS' STORIES SOUGHT

Prompted by the incarceration of three female Marines on charges of homosexuality, a joint project to effect long-lasting changes in military policy towards lesbians and gay men has been launched by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the National Organization for Women, Women's Equity Action League, and the ACLU Lesbian/Gay Rights Project. The Military Freedom Project was conceived and developed at a meeting in Washington, DC in mid-November, 1988.

"The Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project will make a concerted and coordinated and long-term effort to win recognition of the contributions of lesbians and gay men in the Armed Forces by dismantling the military's viciously homophobic policies and practices," said Sue Hyde, NGLTF Privacy Project Director. "While most of us do not expect to suffer imprisonment for our sexuality, that has been the fate of scores of gay people in uniform. For those lucky enough to escape the brig, harassment and humiliation, followed by dishonorable discharges, await throngs of service people who love members of their own sex. We must stop this shameful treatment of citizens who are willing to sacrifice their lives in service of their country."

The Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project has three immediate goals: 1) to press for U.S. Constitutional hearings on the harassment of women and lesbians in the service; 2) to testify at the Spring '89 meeting of DACOWITS (Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service); and 3) to conduct educational and outreach programs to lesbians and gay men in the service.

As part of the education and outreach programs, the Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project seeks testimony and first-person accounts by lesbians and gay men who are Armed Forces veterans or who are currently serving in the Armed Forces. Stories are sought from persons who were closeted in the military, as well as those who

were out; from persons who were hounded out, as well as those who were respected and finished their tours of duty without incident; from enlisted personnel, as well as officers; from women, as well as men. Whatever your experience in uniform, the Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project welcomes your contribution.

All requests for confidentiality will be respected. The stories will be included in collected testimony presented to Congressional committees and will be edited and compiled for inclusion in outreach and educational materials.

Please send your 500-1000 word account of your experience in the military to: Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project, NGLTF, 1517 U St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

GAY MIDSHIPMAN EXPELLED

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has filed suit in Federal District Court for the District of Columbia charging the U.S. Naval Academy with forcing Joseph Steffan, a highly commended midshipman, to resign less than two months before he was to graduate and receive his commission in the U.S. Navy solely because he is gay.

At the time of his forced separation, the complaint alleges, Mr. Steffan was a battalion commander and member of the Brigade staff, a position that belongs to a very select group of the highest ranking senior midshipmen at the Academy. Mr. Steffan also had an outstanding academic and military record and would have graduated in the top 10% of his class had he not been recommended for discharge two months before graduation.

In mid-March of 1987, Mr. Steffan learned from a fellow midshipman that he was under investigation by the Naval Investigative Service for homosexuality. Though he never received notice of an official investigation, and was never charged with any specific activity, Steffan asked to meet with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy to request that he be allowed to graduate. The request was denied and the matter submitted to the Academic and Performance Boards. Both Boards recommended Steffan's discharge for "insufficient aptitude" based solely on his admission that he is gay. No consideration was given to his years of outstanding academic, military, or service record at the Academy.

Having been told several times that appeal of the Board's recommendations of discharge would be futile, Steffan was left with the choice of either resigning or being discharged. Not wanting to carry the stigma of a discharge, Steffan made the painful

decision to resign from the Naval Academy on April 1, 1987.

Mr. Steffan, who had been granted a security clearance to serve aboard the U.S.S. Alexander Hamilton, earned the respect of both enlisted men and commissioned officers. He was appointed battalion commander, directly commanding 1/6 of the Academy's 4,500 midshipmen, and served as a member of the brigade staff, a group of the highest ranking midshipmen. As a nationally acclaimed soloist with the Naval Academy glee club, Midshipman Steffan was officially acknowledged by the Superintendent for his "professionalism and loyal dedication to duty." Mr. Steffan was commended for other achievements as well, including the responsibility for rewriting the Cadet Training Manual and coordinating the cadet training program.

"Joseph Steffan's distinguished record of achievement was totally unblemished," stated Sandra J. Lowe, the Steffan's Lambda Staff Attorney. "In every way, he was and is the best the Naval Academy has to offer."

In his suit, Mr. Steffan charges that his forced resignation violated his rights to speech, association, equal protection and due process.

TID-BITS ON SEX & YOUR HEALTH

A new sexually transmitted disease has been linked to fellatio. The inserter may contract "C-U-NGU," a gonorrhea-like infection attributed to bacteria normally found in the mouth. [Sex Transm Dis, Vol. 15, no. 2, 1988, p.100]

A study of male students and staff at Texas A & M revealed 93% had been coerced into some form of sexual activity during their lifetime. Over 60% of the men reported having intercourse against their wishes. [J Sex Res Vol. 24, 1988, p. 58]

Nearly 20% of the women in a recent London study reported having anal intercourse at least some of the time. An earlier, smaller study had revealed similar results. [Med Asp Hum Sex Vol. 23, no. 11, 1989, p. 43]

Early data from a CDC/American College Health Association study suggest three in every thousand college students are infected with the AIDS virus. Twenty colleges are participating in the study. [Wash Rep Vol. 11, no. 6, 1988, p. 3]

A survey of healthy retirement home residents aged 80-102 reported 62% of the men and 30% of the women continue to have intercourse. Masturbation was admitted by 72% of the men and 40% of the women. [Arch Sex Behav Vol. 14, 1988, p. 109]

ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary,

We have a training program at work for "troubled" teenagers. I befriended a 14-year old girl who finished the program, ran away from home, and has now written to me. She was being sexually abused by both her father and 17-year old brother. Her mother knew, but wouldn't intervene. Should I notify the police?
Undecided

Dear Undecided,

A very sad story, and probably more common than we care to admit. I can already hear my mailbox rattling no matter what advice I give.

Why call the police? Do you want to turn the girl in because she's a "runaway?" I would assume the family is worried and has reported her missing. If that's your question, the answer is no. Don't force her to return for more abuse. Or, maybe your question is you want the police to arrest the father and brother. Fat chance, honey. Is your friend going to tell the authorities why she ran away? Are you? Will the police believe either of you with the rest of the family denying it? Even her mom wants to avoid the issue. Unfortunately the law deals with these problems by removing the child from the home. That's a great solution - it makes the kid feel she's the one being punished, not the parent. At least she's already accomplished on her own what a court would do.

That raises another question about your letter. I hope this girl has found someone responsible to take her in. If she's living on the street, she's gone from one bad scene to another. I've heard stories about how street kids support themselves, so she may have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Even if she has a sympathetic home, she will always face difficult questions and guilt. If she's in the area, don't call the police, help her straighten out her life. Call the Rape Crisis Center for advice. They'll be able to help her directly or can refer you to the correct agency. Your fourteen year old friend needs help, not the police!
Aunt Mary

If you would like to write Aunt Mary, send your letter to: Aunt Mary, P.O. Box 11471, Lexington, KY 40575. If you would like a personal reply, please include a stamped, self addressed envelope. All names are strictly confidential.

GAY AMERICA

WASHINGTON, DC

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously on December 6 that the National Security Agency acted within its rights when it fired a gay male employee for having sexual relations with citizens of foreign countries. Because the case focused on dismissal procedures rather than on issues regarding workplace rights of gay employees, legal observers said the case is unlikely to affect future gay rights cases.

ALABAMA

State legal rights groups and AIDs activists criticized three state judges for asking defendants who test positive for HIV antibodies to make their pleas over the telephone rather than appear in court. "I'm not going to have someone come down here and infect the general public and me," one of the judges said.

PHILADELPHIA, PA

After eight years of continual refusals, radio station reversed itself and agreed to broadcast public-service announcements about gay and lesbian topics. Since 1980, when the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force began media-watch project, WOGL-FM had refused to air gay and lesbian announcements because they concerned ongoing public disputes and thus should be handled by the station's public-affairs department. A PLGTF review of 650 WOGL-FM public-affairs programs aired between 1983 and 1988 found only two programs focusing on gay and lesbian issues.

NEW YORK, NY

Bernhard Goetz, convicted of illegal gun possession in 1987, was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$5,000. In 1984 Mr. Goetz shot four youths who harassed him on the subway, soon after he left a gay bar.

DES MOINES, IOWA

Gay rights groups and civil libertarians asked the state to stop its practice of questioning applicants for jobs as peace officers about their sexual orientation. The state attorney general's office said asking questions about sexual orientation appears to be legal under Iowa law.

NORTH CAROLINA

Disgraced television evangelist Jim Bakker, who has denied he is gay, thinks he now knows what it is like to suffer antigay prejudice since being branded a homosexual.

In an interview for the syndicated Sally Jessy Raphael Show, Bakker said, "I understand how gay people feel now, because [my detractors] are saying I'm gay. I now understand what it's like to be black, to be Jewish, to go through a holocaust. I'm afraid that a holocaust could happen again, [directed at] people who are different. The prejudice that can happen in the name of God is scary."

The January issue of Penthouse magazine quoted John Wesley Fletcher, a former co-host of Bakker's PTL Club television program, as saying he was Bakker's "male prostitute." Fletcher also told the magazine he and another male employee of the ministry had sex with Bakker. Fletcher is the tenth man to claim having had sexual relations with Bakker.

MARLBORO, MA

Police Chief Joseph Barry instituted a civil rights refresher course for city officers after Club West, a gay night spot, opened recently. Barry said the one-hour refresher course urged officers to vigorously investigate any incidents of antigay violence, including vandalism and verbal abuse. Officers were also told they must act professionally around all citizens and be sensitive to the dehumanizing effect of antigay language.

SUPERIOR, WI

Bob Jansen, the owner of a gay bar, filed sex discrimination complaints against two heterosexual bars - one in Superior and the other in nearby Duluth, Minn. - for allegedly denying men admission to male stripper shows. The bars have a policy of admitting only women to the shows, allegedly for the purpose of prohibiting men from attending the stripper shows.

Jansen said in his complaints that because the establishments are public accommodations, it is illegal for them to discriminate on the basis of sex. Jansen claimed that an employee of the Wisconsin bar told him, "We can discriminate against anyone we want."

INTO THE FUTURE

Due to space limitations, events listed here are only a small portion of gay and lesbian oriented cultural, political and social activities taking place around the country.

February 17-19, 1989. 5th Annual Continental Convocation of Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian & Gay Concerns. Lexington, KY.

February 17-20, 1989. Mid-winter Meeting of Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns (Quakers). Minneapolis, MN.

February 24-April 16, 1989. AIDS: the Artist's Response. Exhibit at Ohio State University, Columbus, OH.

March 17-19, 1989. Dignity Regional House of Delegates. Cincinnati, OH.

April 13-16, 1989. 14th Annual Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men. Dallas, TX.

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

September 2-4, 1989. Dignity Convention. San Francisco, CA.

CLASSIFIEDS

SEND HIM A VALENTINE BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE DOES! Special cards for special people. Flowers by Don, 200 Southland Dr., 278-0555.

BETWEEN THE ACTS invites you to flaunt your talents in a romantic gothic. There will be parts for 12 women, no experience necessary. Auditions will be held the 5th of February at 4 pm at Carol's house, 724 Melrose. For more information call Diane, 266-6989.

ROOMMATE WANTED: GWM seeks mature, responsible man as roommate to share spacious older home and its expenses. Established neighborhood near downtown. Non-smoker only, please. Call 257-6609, days, or, 253-0185 evenings/weekends.

GWM, 23, BI, BI, 5'5", seeking bi/gay/straight friends from any area for fun. Black hair & athletic types a plus. Reply with photo to Greg, HC85 Box 635, Garrett, KY 41630.

Kathy - Happy Valentine's Day to my #1 girlfriend. I love you, Teresa.

DIRECTORY

GLSO Gayline	231-0335
GLSO Boardcall Steve,	266-8887
GLSO Newsletter	
.....call Craig/Steve,	266-8887
GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance	
.....call Esmerelda,	255-3851
GLSO Cards & Games	
.....call Karen,	259-3292
GLSO Rainbow Bowling League	
.....call Keith,	269-8417
..... or, Chuck,	268-8514
Lesbian Potluck	
.....call Esmerelda,	252-7837
Lesbian Passion Discussion Group ..call Esmerelda,	255-3851
Women's Writers Collective, Gay/Lesbian AA	272-3776
.....call Dave,	271-4320
Dignity/Lexington	
.....call Keith,	269-8417
Liturgycall Don,	299-4458
(Lexington's chapter of the national Catholic gay and lesbian support organization. See the Dignity page included in this newsletter.)	
Interweavecall Craig,	266-8887
(A group within Lexington's Unitarian Universalist Church composed of gay men and lesbians and their non-gay friends.)	
AVOL	254-AVOL
(AIDS support and education)	
ACT-Lexington	281-5151
(AIDS education and speakers)	
HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group	
.....call Edwin,	233-0444
Lexington-Fayette County Health Department AIDS Testing	252-2371
(For anonymous AIDS counseling and testing, call the above number and ask for an AIDS Counselor.)	
Madison County Health Department AIDS Testing	623-7312
(For anonymous AIDS counseling and testing, call the above number and ask for an AIDS Counselor.)	
Louisville Crisis Hotline	(502) 637-4342
National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Crisis Line and AIDS Crisis Line	(800) 221-7044

FEBRUARY EVENTS CALENDAR

February 1989						
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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.

- WED 1 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance Committee, 8 pm
- THU 2 Gay Men's AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 3 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 4 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 5 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 7 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Bowling Lanes
- WED 8 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 9 Gay Men's AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 10 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; GLSO Valentine's Day Coffeehouse & Dance, 8:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church; GLSO News Deadline for Submissions
- SAT 11 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120

- SUN 12 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; AVOL, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- MON 13 GLSO Forum, Topic: The Politics of AIDS, 8 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 14 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Dignity Liturgy, 7:30 pm; Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Bowling Lanes
- WED 15 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 16 Lesbian Passion Discussion Group, 7:30 pm; Gay Men's AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI-SAT Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian & Gay Concerns' (UULGC) 5th Convocation, Unitarian Universalist Church
- FRI 17 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 18 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120; Reel World String Band Concert, 9 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- SUN 19 UULGC Symposium, 3 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 21 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Bowling Lanes
- WED 22 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 23 GLSO News, Layout, 7 pm; Dignity Rap Session, 7:30 pm; Gay Men's AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 24 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 25 Dignity Brunch, 12pm; Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 26 GLSO Gayline Meeting, 1 pm, Comp Care Center; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 28 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Bowling Lanes

A Moment's Notice

156 West Main Lex., KY. (606) 233-0001

ALTERNATIVE SUNDAYS A SUPER IDEA

Sundays are really super here at GM. Our first few Sundays have shown to be a great idea and the crowd seems to be really enjoying the alternative and progressive music that our D.J. Jon has been spinning. Our alternative crowd, as well as, those folks just looking for something new on Sundays seem to have found the place to be is here at Great Moments.

Open from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. with NO liquor permitted. The cover is \$ 2.00 and there are beverages (colas) available.

We invite everyone to come out for some good clean fun and party with us on Sundays, here at Great Moments.

QUOTES OF NOTE

"Shit happens... you just have to wipe it up and go on..."
C. Thomas

"I'm a Beauty School drop-out before I've even started."
M. Hurt

"I'm sure it's something I haven't done that's wrong now!"
T. Kahn

If you would like to write,
please send all letters to:

YO MOMMA, c/o Great Moments
156 W. Main St.
Lexington, Kentucky



Loose Item

PERSONNEL PROFILE

A Transformed Personality CAMMIE DIETRICH

As the newest member of GM's family and show cast, Cammie has brought her own unique style and look to Lexington. From 1983 to Dec. of 1988, Cammie was a regular at The Downtowner in Louisville, and we feel very fortunate to have her at GM with our cast.

Cammie offers a wide variety of talents and artists; everything from the "bitchy" Millie Jackson, to the layed back "Private Dancer" of Tina Turner. One of Cammie's signature spots is her presentation of Transformation.

Cammie's a very fun and great person to get to know, So introduce yourself and make our new girl feel welcome. Oh by the way, Cammie is looking for dates and/or relationships. But, don't be afraid of those handcuffs, she thinks she knows were she lost the keys!

ASK YO MOMMA :

Dear Momma,

Before I start I want to say that I'm not a violent person. But it seems that my girlfriend and I can not go out without getting into fights with her ex-girlfriends. What should we do?

Rocky X (but not by choice)

Dear Rocky,

Hunny, if you aren't smart enough to figure out that alcohol and ex's don't mix, then I guess someone should open your eyes. I'm afraid that if you little girls can't handle being mature women and dealing with your differences without fighting like men, then you need to keep your butts at home. Personaly, nothing makes me more hostile than to be out for a night of partying and some dingy children start fighting. GROW UP

ALL THE DIRT WITH DIRTY MARY...

Well, boys and girls, it's that time again to tell all about all your favorite folks.

The new year's off to a fiery start, because someone felt the need to find out if paper towel holders would burn. The fire was very minor and the only damage done was to my hairdo. Oh, about those remodeling rumors, the only remodeling being done has been in the change of personel here at GM. And speaking of remodeling, Ms. Pearl's front porch fund is still a little low or maybe she's still getting estimates.

If you weren't here for Sky's masterpiece on Country and Western Night, I hear you missed one of those shows that has Lexington all abuzz. For those of you that were here, yes Virginia those those were live chickens on the stage. And no I'm not referring to Sky's latest fling.

It's come to my attention that a member of the GM staff has become a little paranoid about being included in our little column. And it's also been said that another of our staff is afraid he's being watched. Why Jon and Jeffery why would we be watching you two?

Until next time kiddies, keep your nose clean and your eyes open, because Dirty Mary's watching and you may be next.

Showroom Reservations

Reservations are taken for all shows*. You may call call 233-0001 after 8:00 p.m. nightly and you must arrive at the table prior to 10:15 p.m. After this time your table will be converted to open seating.

*Special events not included.



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FEBRUARY						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Sunday Alternatives Dance	\$1.00 well	2 for 1 well	\$1.00 Beer	Thirsty Thursday	Madi Gross party	Poison cinn.
Sunday Alternatives 10:00-1:00	\$1.00 well	2 for 1 well	Miss Valentine Pagnant	Thirsty Thursday	Party at GM	Latina Garrett Andrea 10th ANN.
Sunday Alternatives NO ALCOHOL	\$1.00 well	2 for 1 well	\$1.00 Beer	Thirsty Thursday	shows	Sable Chanel
Sunday Alternatives	\$1.00 well	2 for 1 well	GM's Switch -A- ROO	Thirsty Thursday	★ Lars Calvin Michael	Lars Calvin Michael MR. OHIO VALLEY MALE IMP. '87
\$2.00 cover	\$1.00 well	2 for 1 well				

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