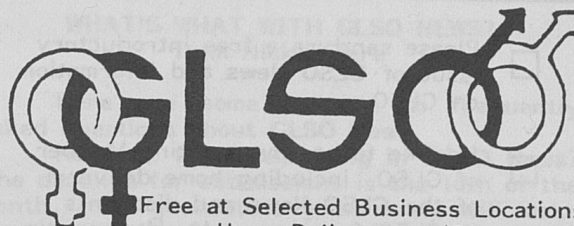


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LESBIAN AND GAY LEADERS SPONSOR NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY from NCOD

The second annual National Coming Out Day (NCOD), October 11, is being cosponsored by a broad base of highly respected community leaders and organizations. The goal of NCOD is to increase the visibility of the more than 20 million gay people in the United States. Last year's activities received positive media coverage throughout the country, including coverage in USA TODAY, CNN, NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO, THIS WAY OUT, and the Oprah Winfrey Show.

October 11, the day of this annual event, commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. NCOD organizers invite individuals and organizations to become co-sponsors by making financial contributions to support the central office and by planning local activities in their communities. "This is a grass roots campaign, and its success depends on the willingness of local groups to plan and carry out events that support people to take their next step in coming out" says NCOD co-chair, Dr. Rob Eichberg.

As coming out is a process and not a singular event, individuals are being asked to "take the next step" in their coming out process--a step which may be very personal for some and very public for others. "Our power is awesome, and it's time we use it. NCOD is a chance to take the spirit and message of the March on Washington home to communities throughout the country" says NCOD co-chair Jean O'Leary, Executive Director of National Gay Rights Advocates.

INTERWEAVE BECOMES MEMBER OF NGLTF'S COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS PROGRAM from GLSO staff

Interweave, an group within the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington, has become a member of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force's Cooperating

Organizations Program. Interweave joins nearly one hundred other organizations in the program, including Dignity/USA, Integrity, Inc., National AIDS Network, and the National Organization for Women.

By joining the program Interweave receives monthly news from the Task Force, assistance from Task Force staffers (already used during Convocation), discounts to attend the Creating Change Conference in November, and publicity from the Task Force.

This year's Creating Change Conference will be held November 10-12 in Bethesda, Maryland. The conference is designed to build skills for organizing the gay and lesbian community. Two Interweave members, Steve Savage and Craig Clere, will be attending the conference. For more information about the conference give them a call at 266-8887.

Congratulations to Interweave in this step of helping to develop the lesbian and gay community!

GAYLINE GOES DOWN AGAIN!!! from Craig Clere

GLSO's Phonline stopped functioning once again during the middle of September. The Phonline is, for many lesbians and gay men, the only link with their community. The Phonline staff provides callers with information regarding local and national events, legal and medical referrals, gay-positive therapists, information for newcomers regarding Lexington's gay and lesbian community, and a friendly person to just talk to. All these functions grind to a halt when the Phonline stops functioning.

The problem was (as usual) our computer system. This time the specific culprit was the disk drive. Next time, who knows. This is why a new system is needed to operate the Phonline as well as other GLSO services. As long as GLSO uses the current system we must contend with interruptions in our Phonline service. So if you couldn't reach the Phonline during part of September--that's why!

Please send me a free introductory issue of **GLSO News** and information on GLSO.

I'd like to become a voting Member of GLSO, including home delivery of the **GLSO News** and discounts at GLSO functions. My Membership fee of \$10/year is enclosed.

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ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary,

Something is coming up and it's about coming out and all this coming has me a bit frightened. What's coming down?

Sincerely, Turning pale

Dear Pale Face,

The event is National Coming Out Day and the date is October 11 and it's an annual event. But it doesn't mean you have to paint your fingernails a light shade of lavender and don your tiara and "Don't Presume I'm Straight" button at work.

But National Coming Out Day does provide a handy excuse for bringing up the subject. Clearly, coming out to everyone you know on a single day is likely to be overwhelming, but you might want to consider coming out to one or two individuals who know you fairly well (but, perhaps, not well enough). You might start by telling them that October 11 marks the second anniversary of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights in which over 600,000 marched. And that the day has been set aside subsequently not only in remembrance of the March, but also in celebration of the lives of the 20 to 25 million gays and lesbians in this country and (yes, another and - so much for the English majors who were reading this) that one way to celebrate is for gays and lesbians to come out. And then tell them - about yourself.

So who bother? It might possibly change your relationship with the person to whom you come out, but the change may be for the better. Coming out to someone serves as an affirmation of who you are and also lets the other person know that you value and trust his or her friendship enough not to hide an important aspect of yourself from him or her. In addition, the research on heterosexual attitudes towards gays and lesbians insists that the best predictor of positive attitudes is whether or not the person knows someone who is gay or lesbian. So consider doing something good for you and your community on October 11.

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Wednesday, October 11

Coming out to a friend or relative
is one of the best things you can do
for the gay and lesbian community.

GLSO ACTIVITIES

GLSO BOARD HOLDS PLANNING RETREAT from GLSO Staff

GLSO's Board of Directors met on September 9 for a planning retreat at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Steve Savage conducted the retreat, which focused on the setting of goals and objectives for the organization and the Board. Dr. Bill Skinner of the University of Kentucky's Sociology Department also presented a drug study plan with which Dr. Skinner hopes to have GLSO's assistance.

While the Board was not able to finish the entire goal/objective process during the time allotted, an excellent start was made. Debbie Currie, vice-president of GLSO, will be presenting the findings of the retreat to the September Board Meeting. Work will then continue at that meeting to finish the planning process.

GLSO would like to thank Steve Savage for conducting the retreat and Interweave for providing the meeting space.

OPENING IN GLSO NEWS STAFF from Craig Clere

With the resignation of Steve Savage as GLSO News editor, a gap exists in the operation of the newsletter. Some of the gap is being filled in by the already overworked president and treasurer. However, a great deal more help is needed. The newsletter content, the size, and indeed the quality is tied entirely to the efforts of volunteers. The newsletter provides Lexington's gay and lesbian community with local, state and national news, an events calendar, essays, women's news, poetry, and a forum for expressing differing views. GLSO News serves subscribers throughout Central, Southern, and Eastern Kentucky.

GLSO is looking for individuals with typing or computer skills and/or persons who can assist with layout (getting the newsletter ready to go to the printer). A full-time editor is ultimately what GLSO needs, someone who could continue the job our past editor has done over the past 2 1/2 years. If you fit the bill for any of these tasks, please call Steve or Craig at 266-8887.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH GLSO NEWS? from Nicks Clere

Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about GLSO News.

How can I get something in GLSO News? The deadline for submissions is the 10th of the month. No guarantees your entry will make the issue if it arrives after the 10th. Calendar items can be called in at 266-8887. Other entries, whether for Esmerelda's Parlour, Dignity, Classified ads, or display advertising should be typed and double-spaced, unless other arrangements are previously made. Classifieds ads are \$2 for two lines, \$1 per line thereafter. Call for display advertising rates and an advertising contract.

How can I get GLSO News delivered to my home? Subscriptions to GLSO News are \$5 per year. Membership in GLSO at \$10 per year also gets you a subscription plus discounts at GLSO functions. Remember to let us know when you move. We are not notified when subscribers move, even if a forwarding address is recorded. Third class mail (how the newsletter is delivered) is not forwarded.

Can I get GLSO News if I don't want it delivered? Yes, GLSO News is available at selected locations after the 1st of the month, and after subscribers have been sent their copies. Currently, GLSO News is available at The Bar, Crossings, Great Moments, The Good Foods Co-op, Special Media, and Joseph-Beth Booksellers. GLSO News is free at these locations.

Does GLSO need help with the newsletter? YES!!! Let us know what you can do and the staff will put you to work.

SUBMISSIONS SOUGHT FOR BOOK PROJECT from GLSO staff

Submissions are being sought for a book on lesbians responding to AIDS, focusing on the experiences of lesbian carepartners and those who have lost close friends and/or family members. The essays: (1) should not exceed 5000 words, (2) will be edited for grammar, and (3) should focus on emotional processes (love, anger, sadness, fear, survivor guilt, etc.), day-to-day concrete experiences, and interactions with others close to the PWA. For more information, or to submit a manuscript, please write: Book Project, 1414 17th Street NW, #802, Washington DC, 20036.

GLSO ACTIVITIES

AUGUST BOARD MEETING NOTES from Teresa Reynolds & Craig Clere

The August Board Meeting of the Board of Directors of GLSO was held August 30. Debbie Currie, Vice-president, presented minutes from the July meeting for the Board's approval. Ms. Currie reported for the Coffeehouse & Dance Committee that advertisements for the Coffeehouse will be placed in local publications, the **Kentucky Kernel**, **Herald-Leader**, and the radio show, **Womensounds**, to promote attendance.

The GLSO-sponsored women's softball team informed the Board of a garage sale to benefit GLSO to be held September 4.

A new policy regarding **GLSO News** inserts was discussed and approved by the Board. Non-GLSO advertising, in insert form, will have a special rate of \$25 per issue and will require the advertiser to provide assistance during the folding and stuffing procedure for the newsletter. All advertisers and contributors to **GLSO News** must meet regular deadlines for submissions (the 10th of each month).

Two resignations were presented to the Board. Steve Savage has resigned as editor of **GLSO News**, and Bobbi Stout resigned from her at-large Board seat and director of the Speaker's Bureau. Bill Loggins agreed to replace Ms. Stout as director of the Speaker's Bureau. After discussion the Board postponed any action replacing the editor and board positions, but will seek applicants from the membership. Action will be taken at the September meeting.

Final plans for the September Board Retreat were discussed and approved. Following a discussion of GLSO correspondence, the meeting was adjourned. The next Board Meeting was set for Sep. 27.

NEW GLSO BOARD MEMBER SOUGHT from Craig Clere

Bobbi Stout, GLSO at-large Board member and director of the Speaker's Bureau resigned as of August 1, 1989. As a result of Ms. Stout's resignation an open position exists on the GLSO Board of Directors. Anyone interested in being considered for the Board position, which expires on June 30, should call 266-8887.

GLSO's Board of Directors is responsible for the overall operations of GLSO. The Board sets both long and short-term goals and objectives for the organization. All GLSO activities and financial decisions are reviewed and approved through the Board of Directors.

Bill Loggins, at-large Board member, has agreed to replace Ms. Stout as director of the Speaker's Bureau. The Speaker's Bureau provides trained GLSO volunteers for speaking engagements in the Lexington area. A typical Speaker's Bureau request would be a college class presentation. Many times the audience's only known contact with lesbians and gay men will be during this presentation from the GLSO volunteer.

A training session for new volunteers for the Speaker's Bureau will be held within the next few months. Consult the Directory for phone numbers to volunteer for the Speaker's Bureau or to request a speaker for your group.

GROUPS SUPPORT CONGRESSMAN FRANK from Human Rights Campaign Fund

The two largest gay and lesbian advocacy and political organizations, the NGLTF and HRCF, are supporting Congressman Barney Frank's decision to remain in office and to allow the House ethics committee to conduct its investigation.

"Barney Frank is a crucial advocate for lesbian and gay causes, as well as many other important issues," said NGLTF executive director Urvashi Vaid.

Frank admitted he paid for sex with a prostitute, Stephen Gobie. Gobie has also stated, and Frank denied, that Gobie operated a call boy/call girl service from Frank's apartment for two years with the Congressman's knowledge. Charges also have been raised that Frank used his position to withdraw some of Gobie's parking tickets.

There have been calls, including that of the **Boston Globe**, for Frank's resignation. The **Washington Post**, unlike the **Globe**, urged Frank to stay in office. In an editorial, it said that judgments concerning violations of House rules should be left to the ethics committee and judgments concerning Frank's effectiveness should be left to the voters.

"He has always been there for us, since he came out and before," said Vaid. "The community owes it to Barney to be with him."

DID YOU KNOW THESE BUSINESSES ARE ANTI-CHOICE???
from Planned Parenthood

The following businesses in the greater Lexington area were contributing sponsors of the Kentucky Right to Life Association during their Annual Meeting in November of 1988.

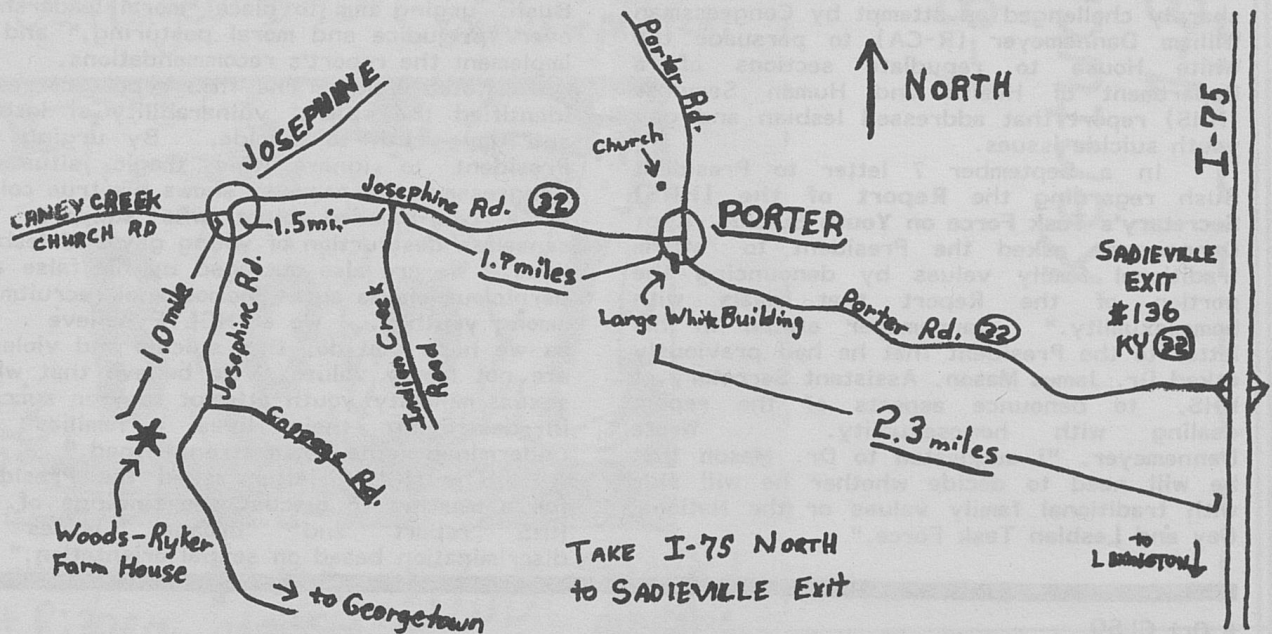
Econoprint	390 East Main St	Lexington
Houlihan Insurance Agency	337 East High St	Lexington
Mr. Steak	2467 Nicholasville Rd	Lexington
Enza's Restaurant	(soon to open on Newton Pike)	Lexington
Gem-Rock Originals	432 Southland	Lexington
Thermal Balance, Inc.	152 Burt Road	Lexington
Chevy Chase Florist	879 E. High St	Lexington
Lynn Blue Print	328 E. Vine St	Lexington
Hillenmeyer Nurseries	2370 Sandersville Rd	Lexington
KY Fried Chicken	2401 Nicholasville Rd	Lexington
Baumann Paper Co.	PO Box 13022	Lexington
Jack Kain Ford	US 60 Bypass	Versailles
Hutchinson's Drugs	Broadway & Short	Lexington
The Learning Rainbow	Lexington Green	Lexington
Conrad Chevrolet	2800 Richmond Rd	Lexington

In a related news item, the owner of Domino's Pizza has announced his intention to sell the chain in part due to controversy regarding his strong anti-choice stance.

ANNUAL GLSO CAMPOUT SECOND WEEKEND OF OCTOBER
from GLSO staff

You've been looking forward to it and now it's here! Eddie will host the Ninth Annual GLSO Campout at his secluded farm in rural Scott County beginning after 4 pm on Saturday, October 14. This annual event attracts people from both central Kentucky and Louisville, so meet new friends and old just 20 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. In case of rain the campout will be held the weekend of October 21.



EDUCATORS, GAY RIGHTS GROUPS PRESENT CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFING ON STUDENTS AND SEXUAL IDENTITY

from the Human Rights Campaign Fund

A coalition of leading lesbian and gay civil rights groups and education organizations on September 11 presented a special Senate and House staff briefing on the importance of providing students with positive information and counseling concerning their sexual identity.

The briefing comes in response to attacks in Congress against programs that educate and counsel youth on sexual identity, and to a recent Health & Human Services Report that revealed gay and lesbian teenagers are significantly more likely to attempt suicide than other youth.

Briefing presenters stated that positive information to gay and lesbian youth is extremely important because:

- Gay teenagers are two to three times more likely to attempt suicide (HHS Report of the Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide, 1989);

- One in four gay male teenagers is forced prematurely out of their home due to issues surrounding their sexual orientation (Male Homosexuality: The Adolescent's Perspective, G. Ramafedi);

- Many gay youth turn to substance abuse or become homeless, often subjecting themselves to greater risk of contracting AIDS;

- Without proper education and counseling, heterosexual students receive misinformation concerning sexual identity that may lead to verbal or physical abuse of gay and lesbian students.

Support of positive programs aimed at student sexual identity is widespread. During its 1988 national convention, the National Education Association passed a resolution stating, "Every school district should provide counseling for students who are struggling with their sexual/gender orientation."

"Bigotry and Congressional gay bashing have no place in our country, especially the American school room," stated Robert Bray, Human Rights Campaign Fund communications director.

"The lesson we have learned is that students struggling with their sexual identity need accurate, sensitive information to make responsible decisions about their lives," added Bray. "It's difficult enough being a teen, but gay teens face even more life-threatening anxieties and obstacles."

NGLTF CHALLENGES DANNEMEYER ON FEDERAL YOUTH SUICIDE REPORT

from the NGLTF

In a letter to President George Bush the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) sharply challenged an attempt by Congressman William Dannemeyer (R-CA) to persuade the White House to repudiate sections of a Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) report that addressed lesbian and gay youth suicide issues.

In a September 7 letter to President Bush regarding the Report of the [HHS] Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide, Rep. Dannemeyer asked the President to "affirm traditional family values by denouncing the portion of the Report that deals with homosexuality." Dannemeyer stated in his letter to the President that he had previously asked Dr. James Mason, Assistant Secretary of HHS, to denounce aspects of the report dealing with homosexuality. Wrote Dannemeyer, "I suggested to Dr. Mason that he will need to decide whether he will side with traditional family values or the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force."

Responding to Dannemeyer's letter, NGLTF's Urvashi Vaid wrote to President Bush, urging him to place "moral leadership" over "prejudice and moral posturing," and to implement the report's recommendations.

Noted Vaid, "The HHS report correctly identified the special vulnerability of lesbian and gay youth to suicide. By urging the President to ignore this tragic situation, Congressman Dannemeyer shows his true colors as a cold-blooded bigot who supports the senseless destruction of young gay and lesbian lives. We are also outraged by his false and pernicious claims about 'homosexual recruitment among youth ... we at NGLTF believe ... as we hope you do, that suicide and violence are not family values. We believe that when sexual minority youth attempt to --or succeed in--destroying their lives, families are undermined rather than strengthened."

The NGLTF letter asked the President for a meeting to discuss the findings of the HHS report and "broader issues of discrimination based on sexual orientation."

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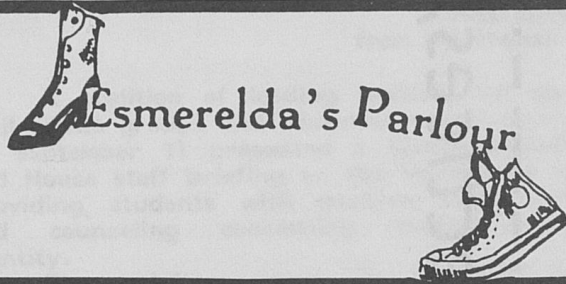
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AUNTE ANGELA
from Angela Martin

Last August 29th my sister had a baby. This made me an aunt for the first, and possibly the last, time. I had thought for months about her unborn child; what would it be, a girl or a boy? Would she be healthy? What would this little person grow to become? What kind of mother would my sister make? How would I deal with the disappointment if the child were a boy?

The evening of August 29th I came home from a hard day at work and two and one-half hours in class to find a sign attached to the apartment door. It had a blue ribbon dangling from it and announced; "It's a boy!". I guess my dearest love Debbie thought it best she break it to me this way than to wait until I played back the answering machine messages.

I played back the message on the machine anyway, in case there had been some mistake. But, alas, I hear my grandmother's voice pronounce eloquently; "Uh, your sister had a baby boy." (No good-bye or even details, just a click.) Since this time I have been dealing with the fact, which I had felt for months I probably would inevitably have to deal with - that the child was male, would be raised male and would grow to be a man.

Now, I know all of you readers are sitting out there thinking; "Angela is terribly sexist!", but there is more to my reaction than that. Yes, I am sexist to a certain degree. I am sexist in that I tend to prejudge men, their behavior and attitudes on the basis of what I perceive to be the basic male attitude toward wymyn in this society. An attitude which will lead to the rape of 1 in every 4 wymyn. All that a man has to do to gain my respect is open his mouth and say something, or by his actions imply, that he has a healthy, non-degrading, non-threatening attitude toward wymyn. Homosexual men usually by-pass this criteria because most do not relate to wymyn on such a sexual basis.

But there is more to this picture than my basically sexist attitude. Just after the baby's birth I experienced the displeasure of a refresher in Freudian psychology as the result of one of my anthropology classes. If anything will screw up your thinking on the sexes Freud will! And yes, late 19th century view on the role of wymyn in society will get even the most moderate feminist angry.

The point is, before I ever saw the child I had this soup of discontent stirring in my cranium. My own views on sexual roles in society, statistics on violence toward wymyn, and Freudian psychosexual theory mixed in my mind to create a hellish world where every wymyn must don battlewear and fight breathlessly, seemingly hopelessly for a more wymyn-loving world. (I know this is a little melodramatic, but it was 'that time of the month' as well.) This was the state of mind in which I journeyed home to meet the male child for the first time.

Needless to say, I felt ambivalent (Freud created this word) and unsure of my feelings. How would I really feel when faced with this child who, though male, was flesh of my flesh, blood of my blood?

Well, I have to admit, the first time I saw him lying there with his head of dark hair and pleasantly olive skin the only thing that I definitely remember experiencing was surprise at how tiny he was and how soft. That night as I fell to sleep in my mother's damp house, the child and my sister asleep in the next room, I dreamt of Freud. He was a bearded, pipe-smoking presence in the background of my dream. I dreamt about sex roles and sexual development in cross-cultural perspective all night long - my ID had a field day! And I awoke feeling sick of the whole set of issues.

Later that afternoon I drew my sister aside into the bathroom in order to have a clearly out-of-line talk about how she would be raising her baby and what obstacles she would have to overcome.

"I'm afraid he will be badly influenced by Dad and will end up bare-chested out in the yard, throwing back beers, working on trucks, gawking at wymyn!" I exclaimed quickly.

"Please, just promise me you will read to him, starting now. And that you will enforce on him the importance of education."

"I am a thinking person. . .", my sister replied. And I realized over the course of the rest of the day what my sister meant.

None of the wymyn in our family have ever been the blindly-lead sheep-wymyn of society. Not my grandmother, the wymyn who

introduced me to **National Geographic** and the wonders of the world. Not my mother, the one who gave me all the skills I have in life, who has stood by me even in my lesbianism. Not my sister, who has overcome many difficulties in her life and now is now facing the challenge of unwed motherhood. And certainly not myself.

This young man will be raised amongst wymyn who value themselves more than society

does, so I know that he will start out a step ahead and will have the opportunity to learn many things. He's my nephew after all!

By the time I left to return to Lexington I had fallen in love with this tiny, dark-haired boy. After the feelings, the burpings, the bath all of the Freudian crap and statistics were pushed out of the forefront of my mind. This little man is not my enemy - this little man is the beginning of a new world.

ALL MY CHILDREN

by Debbie Currie

"I hurt,"
My baby cried to me

But I could not hear her
Could not know of her pain
Of the many nights she awoke
To the sound of angry voices
Frightened by those words
That she did not understand

"I hurt,"
My child said to me
Pleadingly
"Please hold me"

But I could not hear her
Could not know of her grief
When her daddy went away
When the new baby came
and stayed
When they made fun of her
at school today

"I hurt,"
My teenager shouted
Deafeningly
Demanding to be heard

But I could not hear her
Could not know of her anger
At being different
Ugly, she thought
And never quite good enough
Her pain clouded in resentment
She slipped ever farther away

I could not hear them
Because I did not expect to
For I had sent them all away
Long ago
Sent them packing
With all their baggage

It was the proper thing to do

And for a time
They fell silent
All my children
Unwanted and unwelcomed
They left me alone

All except one
That is
Who could not remain silent
Her need to be heard
Her very reason for existing
For she spoke when the others
Would not

"I hurt"
My adult child whispered to me
Haltingly
"Please don't ignore me"

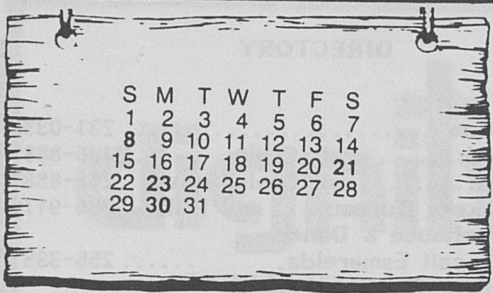
But I did not want to hear her
Did not want to experience
her grief and anger
her pain and resentment

Until one day
When I felt so alone
That I wept like my baby
feeling her pain
Cried out to be held
to make my fear go away
Shouted out in anger
at the injustice of it all
And whispered
tearfully
timidly

"I hurt"

And I heard.

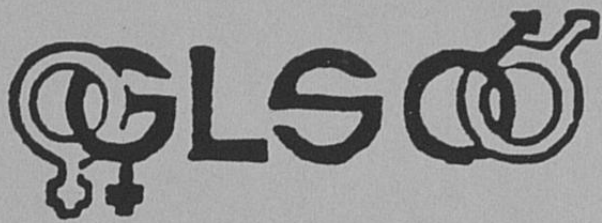
OCTOBER EVENTS CALENDAR



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.

- SUN 1 GLSO Phonline Meeting, 1 pm, Comp Care Center; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; Lucie Blue Tremblay Concert, 7 pm, Memorial Hall - UK
- TUE 3 GLSO Rainbow Bowling League, 7:30 pm, Joyland Lanes
- WED 4 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 5 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 6 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 7 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 5 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 8 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; AVOL, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- MON 9 GLSO Forum, Topic: AIDS, 8 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 10 GLSO Rainbow Bowling League, 7:30 pm, Joyland Lanes; GLSO News Deadline
- WED 11 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 12 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 13 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm

- SAT 14 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 5 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 15 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- MON 16 Pro-Choice Alliance, 7:30 pm, Alfalfa's Restaurant
- TUE 17 GLSO Rainbow Bowling League, 7:30 pm, Joyland Lanes
- WED 18 Interweave, 8 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church; Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 19 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Lesbian Passion Discussion Group, 7:30 pm; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 20 Dignity Liturgy & Potluck, 7 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 21 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 5 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 22 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- TUE 24 GLSO Rainbow Bowling League, 7:30 pm, Joyland Lanes
- WED 25 GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 26 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; Dignity Rap Session, 7:30 pm; GLSO News Layout, 7:30 pm; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 27 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance/Halloween Happening - "Outrageous Acts", 8:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- SAT 28 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 5 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 29 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- TUE 31 GLSO Rainbow Bowling League, 7:30 pm, Joyland Lanes

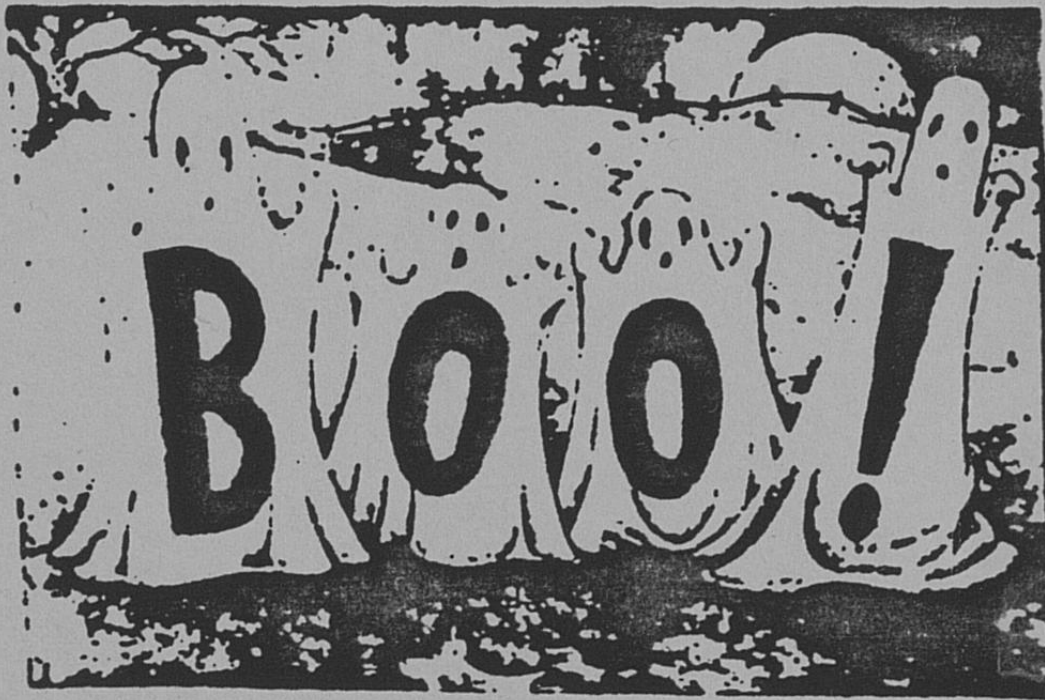


COFFEE HOUSE
presents

our Halloween
- Party -
"Outrageous Fun"

Friday, Oct. 27
Unitarian Universalist
Church
3584 Claysmill Rd. - Lex

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Prizes for:
* Best Costume
* Best Pumpkin
(carved or painted)



Doors open at 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 * admission. BYOB. Snacks/Soda available.

Loose Item