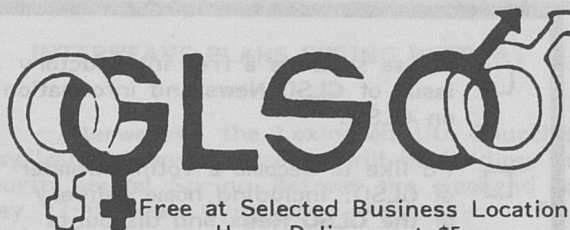


MAY NEWS 1989



LEXINGTON GAY/LESBIAN SERVICES ORGANIZATION, P.O. BOX 11471, LEXINGTON, KY 40575

HELMS KILLS FEDERAL AZT SUBSIDY BILL AS STATES RUN OUT OF FUNDS

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) killed legislation that would have extended by six months the federal government's funding program for AZT (Retrovir) for low-income individuals. The move comes as two states -- Georgia and Kansas -- have exhausted their AZT grants. Funding in several more states is expected to expire in the upcoming weeks.

Approximately 7,000 people in the U.S. are receiving government assistance under the AZT subsidy program. AZT -- which costs about \$8,000 a year at full dose -- is the only government-approved drug for directly fighting AIDS.

Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) lobbyists said the bill would not have allocated additional funds for AZT, but would have given the government time to reprogram already existing funds into federal AZT subsidies. For example, funds from states with surplus money could be moved into states whose funds have expired, or additional monies could be located within the Public

Health Service to subsidize AZT.

George Mitchell (D-Maine), who schedules legislation in the Senate, had stipulated the bill would be brought onto the floor only if Senators could agree not to add amendments. Helms, along with Senators William Armstrong (R-Colo.) and Don Nickles (R-Okla.), refused to agree to the stipulations, thus preventing the bill from being considered by the Senate.

"When we say Jesse Helms is 'King of Killer Amendments,' we really mean killer," said Robert Bray, HRCF communications director. "More people are going to get sick and die faster because they cannot afford life-prolonging drug treatments."

HRCF suggests people contact their Senators and Representatives and urge their support of future federal AZT subsidies. Individuals may send Congress a pre-authorized mailgram through HRCF's Speak Out program by calling HRCF's Field Division at (202) 628-4160.

AIDS RESEARCH RAISES HOPES

During April, scientists from the University of California and Genelabs, Inc., reported that a plant protein appears to kill the AIDS virus in test tube experiments. The drug, called GLQ223, is a highly purified form of the protein tricosanthin, found in the root of Chinese cucumbers.

In test tube experiments, GLQ223 inhibited virus production in infected T-cells, a type of white blood cell attacked by HIV. The drug also killed infected macrophages, another white blood cell essential to a healthy

immune system. AZT, the only approved AIDS treatment in the U.S., can not kill infected macrophages.

GLQ223 has undergone animal testing for toxicity but has yet to be tested for effectiveness against AIDS in humans. The report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences only dealt with the preliminary findings. The drug must be proven effective in humans and approved by the FDA before it becomes an accepted treatment for AIDS.

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RANCID ROCK from GLAAD Newsletter

Heavy metal rock is taking the music industry by storm, due mainly to its popularity with teenagers turned on by messages of revulsion, fear and disgust. One of the leading heavy metal bands is Guns N' Roses, and they have a new hit album burning up the charts called Lies. A catchy song on the album is titled "One in a Million," and includes the following lyric:

"Immigrants & Faggots
They make no sense to me
They come to our country
And think they'll do as they please
Like start some mini-Iran
Or spread some fucking disease."

The album's front cover consists of notes on the songs. The band's comments on "One in a Million" ask fans the following questions: "Been to a gas station or convenience store and treated like you don't belong here by an individual who can barely speak English? Hopefully not, but have you ever been attacked by a homosexual?"

This is no joke. If you thought hard rock would always be liberal and progressive, you've forgotten that the current generation is made up of children of the Reagan Revolution.

A recent New York State survey on bias-related violence polled teenagers about their prejudices. When asked their opinion of various minority groups, teens responded most negatively to gay people -- often viciously and with threats of violence. Given these attitudes, the danger of hate rock is all too real.

The album is produced by a subsidiary of Warner Brothers - the same label that brought us the virulently homophobic Sam Kinison "comedy" album. Send the message that your safety is threatened when record companies make profits from hate. Express your thoughts to: David Geffen, President, Geffen Records, 9130 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate wanted. GWM seeks mature responsible man to share large contemporary home with pool on east end. Reasonable price. Non-smoker only. Call 266-5555 or 272-1100.

LEXINGTON GAY PRIDE WEEK PLANS

Lexington's Gay Pride Week Committee met for its first meeting on April 17 and began planning Lexington and Central Kentucky's annual celebration of Lesbian and Gay Pride. We are still looking for additional help with several activities. If you can offer assistance with the week, plan on attending the May meetings on the 1st or 15th. For more information and meeting locations call: Craig (266-8887); Teresa (255-3851); John (253-5180); Melanie (252-3106); or Kenneth (266-5069). We are especially excited about the possibility of holding an outdoor candlelight rally during Pride Week, to be sponsored by the newly formed Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates. While several events may be added, here is the current schedule for the week:

Monday	June 12	Pride Week Dinner
Tuesday	June 13	Bowling Night
Wednesday	June 14	Open
Thursday	June 15	Open
Friday	June 16	Movie Night
Saturday	June 17	Afternoon Picnic
Saturday	June 17	Candlelight Rally
Sunday	June 18	Interweave Service
Sunday	June 19	Arts Night

Additionally, AVOL is planning to hold a benefit one evening during the week. The date has not yet been set.

A complete listing of events, times, and locations will be included in the June GLSO News.

INTERWEAVE PLANS SPRING RETREAT

Interweave, the Lexington UU Church's gay/lesbian/non-gay group, will be holding its fourth annual Spring Retreat the weekend of May 12-14 near Cynthiana, Kentucky. The weekend always offers retreat-goers the opportunity for plenty of rest, hiking, fellowship, and eating! The Saturday canoeing/swimming expedition is traditionally the highlight of the weekend. For more information, call Craig Clere, 266-8887.

AIDS QUILT RETURNING TO WASHINGTON

The Nobel Peace Prize-nominated NAMES Project will again display the AIDS Memorial Quilt this October in Washington, DC following a five month tour of 19 cities throughout the US and Canada.

Jean McGuire, Chairperson of National Organizations Responding to AIDS (NORA), an umbrella group of 127 nationwide social, political and medical organizations, applauded the NAMES Project's return to Washington calling it, "an important means of gaining greater worldwide - and congressional - understanding of the complex issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic."

By October the Quilt is likely to include more than 12,000 individual 3 x 6 foot panels, one third larger than in 1988, and six times the size of the inaugural display in 1987. New panels for the Washington display must be submitted by August 1.

BUY THE SHIRTS OFF THEIR BACKS!!

The Rainbow League, Lexington's very own gay and lesbian bowling league, is having a "T-Shirt Auction." The auction will be held at The Bar, located at 224 East Main St., on Wednesday, May 17, and will begin at 10:30 pm. All money collected at the auction will go towards the league's goal of at least a \$1,000 for the 1990 Bluegrass Classic. The Bluegrass Classic is an annual bowling tournament held in Louisville. In 1990, for the first time, the Classic will be a joint venture of the Lexington and Louisville lesbian and gay bowling leagues. Those interested can call Chuck at 266-8541. Live models will display the T-Shirt during the auction and the highest bidders can actually buy the shirts off the model's backs ... That's right, you get to strip the shirt off the model. Isn't that special?! Come out and have fun that will fit you to a "T."

STRAIGHT COUPLES ONLY

from GLAAD Newsletter

The University of California at Berkeley has decided not to allow gay couples access to the 1,000 apartments the university administers for married couples.

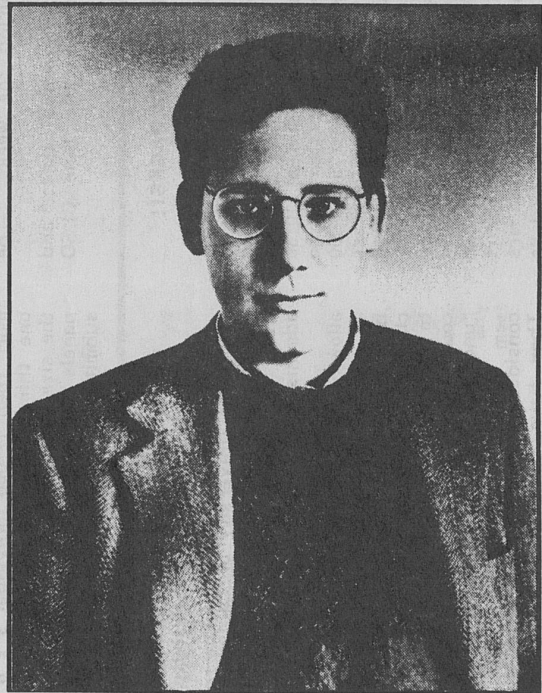
The UC student body had recommended allowing gay couples the same housing rights as married students. But according to the **Bay Area Reporter**, Chancellor Ira Heyman claimed that allowing same-sex couples access to what was suddenly dubbed "family housing" could lead to legal wrangles due to the "uncertain nature of the commitments."

Berkeley's lesbian and gay students are considering legal action against the university. They have made it clear that discrimination against gays is the crux of the issue and that gays have the same needs as straight couples for university housing.

Joseph-Beth Booksellers

David Leavitt
author of the
critically acclaimed
*LOST LANGUAGE
OF CRANES*
will be in our store
for an autographing
and reading
of his latest novel
EQUAL AFFECTIONS

Wednesday
May 3rd
7-9 p.m.



The Mall at Lexington Green/ Nicholasville Rd. at New Circle/ (606)273-2911

I have a problem with people my own age (and probably you will too). I don't particularly enjoy their company. That's because most of them are married or widowed, they have children and grandchildren--and wallets of photos to prove it. Most of them seem to be Republicans or at least nostalgic for Reagan. Their interests are simply not my interests. So you watch out for this. You probably can't plan who your friends will be twenty or thirty years from now, but at least toy with the idea of the kinds of friends you would like to have. Read books to keep your mind alive. If you must watch TV, watch Bravo, A&E, KET, American Movie Classics. Avoid the glitzy dream world of Commercial TV.

As for your friends of today: be sure they are friends, not just people who do the same things you do. Buy an annuity; don't count on Social Security to support you--it was never intended to.

ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary: My current love and I have been together for almost two years. I feel as though we both have an investment in our relationship and that, perhaps on the basis of that investment alone, we are still together. Prior to being in a relationship, I felt that having a lover was the key to happiness. Now, I'm wondering if it isn't just the opposite. My self-esteem and self-worth seem to have decreased rather than increase by being in my current relationship--what might this suggest? And what should I do about it? --Invested, but hurting a little

Dear Invested: There is no doubt that relationships are not all that Hollywood screenwriters and novelists have portrayed them to be. Western culture strongly supports the notion of romantic love and most have some rather idealistic ideas about what love is and what a relationship should offer. The reality (as realities often are) is generally quite different from the ideal. Most of us have learned this once we've entered a relationship. As a result, we may be better off considering relationships on-going endeavors (not ends guaranteeing happiness) that require nurturing and a good deal of work. Your use of the word investment illustrates the time and effort that you and your lover have put into the relationship.

An important question that you might ask is if the rewards of the relationship exceed the costs--clearly this pulls us out of

And REALIZE (now brace yourselves!) YOUTH DOESN'T LAST FOREVER. Life is nothing but a huge tanning salon: it makes you pretty now, but in forty years your skin and maybe your life will be all wrinkled.

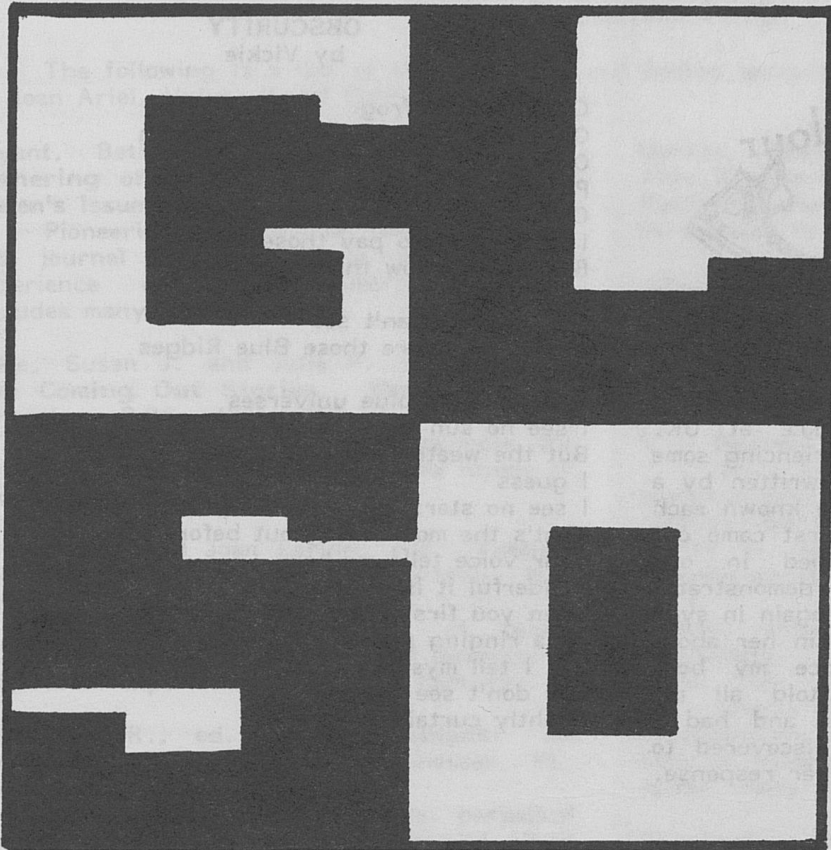
And - this is not vanity speaking - cultivate friends who are over fifty. We may not have youth, but we do got experience. Your experience is still around the corner: just be sure it's more than a manhole with the cover off.

We can tell you what happened to us. It will at least be entertaining (we always hope, providing we don't repeat the same stories to you), and it might give you some ideas of what to look for and what to avoid.

So. The longest journey begins with a single step. There lies the road ahead, and its gets greyer and greyer near its end. Keep it sunny. Above all, like the bumper sticker say, DON'T POSTPONE JOY!

the romantic ideal and causes us to view relationships from a more business-like approach, but it may also bring us closer to reality. My guess is that you are currently spending considerable time weighing the effort you have put into the relationship relative to that put in by your partner. One's self-esteem is likely to suffer when, based on either objective (how can one objectively measure inputs in a relationship?) or subjective appraisals, one perceives that he is investing much more than is his partner. If you perceive yourself to be putting in more and more time, your costs are probably increasing and your rewards decreasing. You simply need to decide at what level of cost/reward you can no longer continue in the relationship. Given that you feel you are unhappy and your self-esteem is suffering, it is probable that you have already reached that level. A good, even a fair, relationship is worth some extra effort, but be kind to yourself--don't give up your belief in yourself in order to save a painful relationship. And, above all, don't feel you need to have specific reasons for ending a relationship--your feelings are enough of a reason for action in something that so clearly is tied to one's emotions. Finally, don't put yourself down for feeling however you happen to feel, your feelings are just as legitimate as anyone else's. Again, be kind to yourself--if you feel that putting more effort into the relationship will improve your self-esteem, then go for it, but if you feel that you will continue to suffer (psychologically or otherwise) then you may do best to end the relationship.

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COFFEE HOUSE

presents

* Doors open at 8:30p.m.

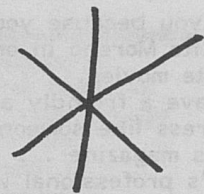
\$4.00* admission

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"Yer Girlfriend"



An All Girl Band from Louisville

* Friday May 12

Unitarian Universalist Church
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Lexington, Ky.

Want to help open or close the coffee house?
Why not volunteer!!
Call Esmerelda 255-3851.



Esmerelda's Parlour



OBSCURITY by Vickie

Happy May! The Spring semester is nearly over and that means I am too busy to think, so this will be short. I have been thinking a lot about the discussion in last month's newsletter about prejudice at UK, especially since I have been experiencing some lately. So, I end with a poem written by a good (straight) friend. We have known each other for 18 years and when I first came out to her some distance developed in our relationship. I think this poem demonstrates that has disappeared and we are again in sync with each other. I had confided in her about the discrimination at work since my boss learned I am a lesbian and told all my co-workers. She met my boss and had a wonderful impression until she discovered to whom she was talking. This is her response. Love and kisses, P.

Clare calls it frog
On a late-night meandering mission
Over obscure West Virginia
Pit-holes some governor
Calls state-maintained roads
I don't have to pay those taxes
But we all know the truth
It's fog
And lately I can't see
What I know are those Blue Ridges
Translucent
Against hazy blue universes
I see no sun today
But the weathermen say it's there
I guess
I see no stars and
What's the moon doing out before lunch?
Your voice tells me how
Wonderful it is to hear mine
When you first open eyes
To a ringing phone
But I tell myself
You don't see these
Slightly curtain-lined hills.

Dear Rita -

I like you because you look
Like Rita Moreno in one of my
Favorite movies.
You have a friendly and involved smile.
You dress like someone from
McCalls magazine . . .
Today's professional working mom.
And who would have guessed
That beneath your bright, brown eyes,
Under your curly soft cap of
Well-tailored hair,
A blackness exists
Called Prejudice.
Oh, I think most of us are
Shadowed by it in
Many ways,
But rarely do we use it to
Slice open someone else
To expose them in our shadows.
How can your smile,
So beautifully tailored,
Hide so well
A blackness so overpowering

You could direct if from
Your mouth in flames
And try to burn my friend?
Oh McCalls magazine lady,
You must be so scared.
The blackness you throw
At those with whom you disagree
Must really be pieces of tar
You have slapped on the part of yourself
You hate.
You have hidden it well from yourself.
But prejudice is self-hatred
Directed outward.
My friend did not burn,
You dragon-tongued bitch.
Her goodness shines far above
Your tar.
It can't cling to her.
Rita Moreno smile,
Curly-haired,
Tailored,
Professional
Dragon.

by Becky, for my friend who has endured enough shit in her life!

LESBIAN RESOURCE GUIDE

The following is a list of Lesbian prose and poetry anthologies currently in print compiled by Joan Ariel, University of California at Irvine.

Bryant, Beth, ed. **Sinister Wisdom: A Gathering of Spirit-North American Indian Women's Issue.** no. 22-24. 1983.

Pioneering collection of poetry, fiction, and journal writings giving voice to the experience of Native American women. Includes many lesbian writers.

Wolfe, Susan J. and Julia P. Stanley, eds. **The Coming Out Stories.** Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1980. 251 p.

Forty-two personal stories express the confusion, pain, joy, triumph, and humor in coming out as a lesbian.

Bulkin, Elly and Joan Larkin, eds. **Lesbian Poetry: An Anthology.** Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1981. 296p.

A wide-ranging selection of poems showing the scope complexity, and intensity of the lesbian experience in the 20th century.

Roberts, J.R., ed. **Black Lesbians: An Annotated Bibliography.** Tallahassee, FL: Naiad Press, 1981. 93p.

Indispensable guide to books, periodical articles, and other resources by and about black lesbians.

Moraga, Cherrie and Gloria Anzaldua, eds. **This Bridge Called My Back: Writings By Radical Women of Color.** Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1981. 261p.

An immediate and essential classic offering personal narratives, prose, poetry, and analysis from Latina, Afro-American, and Native American women. Strong lesbian content.

Rule, Jane. **Lesbian Image.** Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1975. 246p.

An exploration of fictional and autobiographical portraits of lesbians by 20th century women writers revealing that "the reality of lesbian experience transcends all theories about it."

Bulkin, Elly, ed. **Lesbian Fiction: An Anthology.** Watertown, MA: Persephone Press, 1981. 295p.

Short stories: perhaps "the best contemporary fictional representation of the lives of lesbians," from a diversity of ethnic, racial, class, and regional perspectives.

The Lesbian Writing and Publishing Collective, eds. **Dykeversions: Lesbian Short Fiction.** Toronto, Ontario: Women's Press, 1986. 186p.

GLSO VOLLEYBALL BEGINS THIS MONTH

GLSO's annual summer sponsored activity--volleyball will be starting this month. This summer every 2nd and 4th Fridays will find anxious volleyball players convening at Shelter #5 at Jacobson Park, Richmond Road. Come out and join in the fun!

Dignity's contributor to **GLSO News** took the month of April off, but the Dignity page will return in May.

Please check the Events Calendar on the back cover for May's Dignity schedule.

NEW FRONTIERS OF BIGOTRY

"If you think AIDS is bad, wait until you read this." This statement was the opening line in an advertisement which appeared in the January/February issue of **American Health Magazine.** The ad is referring to gingivitis, an oral disease which is easily avoidable by regular brushing and flossing. Apparently the deaths of tens of thousands of people, most of them gay and bisexual men, is nothing compared to the

horror of an easily avoidable, never fatal gum disease. Publications throughout the nation are asking individuals to lodge complaints about this astoundingly tasteless, sensational advertising. Please voice your outrage to the offending company, J.S. & A., by calling (800) 228-5000 or (312) 564-5000, or by sending a written complaint to 3100 Dundee Rd., Suite 801, Northbrook, IL 60062.

GAY AMERICA

COLUMBUS, OH

The Ohio Supreme Court announced February 15th it would hear the case of Lee Balsler, an openly gay man trying to adopt Charlie B., a 7-year-old boy. The Court stated last fall it would hear no adoption cases this term, but apparently the constitutional questions in this case led them to agree, 5-1, to hear the case.

Mid Atlantic Telecom has agreed to change its hiring and employment practices to ban discrimination against lesbians, gay men, and PWAs. Mid Atlantic's equal opportunity policy now includes "sexual orientation" along with race, creed, color, national origin, sex, religion, marital status, disability, age and "any other non-merit factor." Telecom's change came as the MCI Company settled a discrimination case filed by a gay employee.

IOWA

The state house of representatives voted 75-18 to approve a bill that would double penalties for crimes if they are shown to be motivated by bias, including antigay hate. The legislation now goes to the state senate for consideration.

WASHINGTON

The state senate, by a 38-10 margin, approved a bill to prevent gays and lesbians from becoming foster parents. Opponents of the measure said it will dramatically reduce the number of foster homes available and said they will challenge it in court if it becomes law.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Members of the board of directors of the Bar Association of San Francisco unanimously called for an end to a state law that bans same-sex marriages. The association has about 8,000 members.

MINNEAPOLIS, MN

A Presbyterian clergywoman in Minneapolis asked that her ordination be set aside to demonstrate her opposition to the denomination's policy against ordaining gay men and lesbians, reported *Equal Time*, a Minneapolis gay newspaper.

CONNECTICUT

The state house of representatives rejected, by a vote of 79-71, a bill that would have banned discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

CAMP LE JEUNE, NC

A female Marine should be dismissed for associating with lesbians, a Marine Corps board of inquiry determined. "Your association with lesbians, giving the impression that you yourself were a lesbian ... brings discredit to yourself and the Marine Corps," the board told Capt. Judy Meade, a 12-year veteran of the Corps. The board recommended Meade be dismissed with an other-than-honorable discharge. Meade has stated she is not a lesbian.

PITTSBURGH, PA

More than two dozen nonuniformed state liquor agents raided Crossover, a gay bar, on February 10.

The raid took place at the peak of the bar's Friday night business hours, and several patrons were arrested. Bar owner Chuck Locy said he believed the raid was sparked by a recent 11th anniversary celebration that featured nude male dancers.

ARLINGTON, VA

The county board left antigay discrimination out of a new human rights ordinance it passed February 25.

The board chose, instead, to allow gay men and lesbians to file complaints, which will not be arbitrated but will instead be used as the basis of a report on antigay discrimination in this Washington, DC suburb.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A superior court judge ruled that Catholic University of America had a right to bar Rev. Charles Curran from teaching at the school after the Vatican revoked his qualification to teach Catholic theology.

The Vatican ruled in 1986 that Curran was "unsuitable and ineligible" to teach theology because his views conflicted with traditional Catholic teaching on sexual issues, including homosexuality and birth control.

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.

- May, 1989. Date pending. Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists. San Francisco, CA.
- May 25-29, 1989. Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival. Athens, Ga.
- May 25-29, 1989. International Gay Bowling Organization, National Tournament. Cincinnati, OH.
- May 26-29, 1989. Wiminfest '89. Albuquerque, NM.
- May 26-29, 1989. National Women's Music Festival. Bloomington, IN.
- May 26-29, 1989. Gay and Lesbian Parent's Coalition International 10th Conference. Boston, MA.
- June, 1989. 20th Anniversary of the Stonewall Riots!
- June 7-11, 1989. Womonwrites '89, 11th Annual Southeastern Lesbian Writers' Conference.
- June 11-18, 1989. Lexington's Annual Gay Pride Week Celebration. Lexington, KY.
- June 18-25, 1989. GLUE's Annual Pride Week. Louisville, KY.
- June 25, 1989. Stonewall Union's Gay/Lesbian Rights March and Rally, and 1st Annual Midwest Gayfest. Columbus, OH.
- June 30, 1989. National Day of Mourning for the Right to Privacy. Third Anniversary of the Hardwick v. Bowers Decision.
- July 2-8, 1989. Ninth Annual Convention of the National Association of Black and White Men Together. Tallahassee, FL.
- July 4, 1989. Northwest Gay/Lesbian Sports Festival. Seattle, WA.
- August 5, 1989. Chicago Celebration Ball. Chicago, IL.

AVOL UPDATE PLANNED

AVOL plans to publish a newsletter this month for its friends and supporters, including announcement of a super raffle. Air conditioners (220 volt) are desperately needed for the PWAs living at Solomon House. Call 254-AVOL to donate an air conditioner or to add your name to AVOL's mailing list.

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- GLSO Board..... call Steve, 266-8887
- GLSO Newsletter
.... call Craig/Steve, 266-8887
- GLSO Speakers Bureau
.... call Bobbi, 259-0694
- GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance
.... call Esmerelda, 255-3851
- GLSO Summer Volleyball
.... call Kenneth, 266-5069
- GLSO Cards & Games
.... call Peter, 259-3292
- GLSO Rainbow Bowling League
.... call Keith, 269-8417
.... or Chuck, 266-8541
- Lesbian Potluck.....
.... call Esmerelda, 252-7837
- Lesbian Passion Discussion Group
.... call Esmerelda, 255-3851
- Women's Writers Collective, 272-3776
- Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates
.... call Kate/Amy, 231-0350
- Gay/Lesbian AA
.... call Dave, 277-9522
- Imperial Court of the Bluegrass
Empire..... call Jerry, 272-6559
- Overeaters Anonymous
.... call Esmerelda, 252-7837
- Dignity/Lexington
.... call Keith, 269-8417
- Liturgy.... call Don, 299-4458
(Lexington's chapter of the national Catholic gay and lesbian support organization. See the Dignity page included in this newsletter.)
- Interweave ... call 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



MAY 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.

- MON 1 Gay Pride Week Committee Meeting, 8 pm (see article)
- TUE 2 Esmerelda Ink, 7:30 pm;
- WED 3 Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates, 7 pm;
David Leavitt Appearance at Joseph-Beth Booksellers (See Ad);
Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 4 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 5 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 6 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120;
Cards & Games at Peter's, 8 pm
- SUN 7 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; AVOL, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- MON 8 GLSO Forum, Topic: Literature, 8 pm, Comp Care Center
- WED 10 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm;
GLSO News Deadline for Submissions
- THU 11 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 12 - SUN 14 Interweave's Spring Retreat
- FRI 12 GLSO Volleyball, 6:30 pm, Jacobson Park, Shelter #5;
Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm;
GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance, 8:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church

- SAT 13 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 14 GLSO Phoneline Meeting, 1 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120
- MON 15 Gay Pride Week Committee Meeting, 8 pm (see article)
- WED 17 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm;
Interweave, Topic: What Does The UU Church Offer to Gays and Lesbians, 8 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- THU 18 Dignity Rap Session, 7:30 pm;
HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 19 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 20 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 21 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120
- WED 24 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 25 HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group;
GLSO News Layout, 7:30 pm;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 26 GLSO Volleyball, 6:30 pm, Jacobson Park, Shelter #5;
Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SAT 27 Gay/Lesbian ACA, 2 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Room 120
- SUN 28 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; Lesbian OA, 5:30 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120
- WED 31 GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm;
Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120;
Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm