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GAY AND LESBIAN ACTIVITIES ARE INCREASING IN THE BLUEGRASS

By Bill Loggins

The demand for two services provide by the Lexington Gay and Lesbian Service Organization has increased over the past year and the organization has moved to beef up those services. The GLSO Phonenumber has installed a voice menu and there has been an increased demand for speakers from the GLSO Speakers Bureau.

On October 25, the voice menu was initiated on the Phonenumber. People calling the Phonenumber number (231-0335) can now hear a short presentation of nine different topics. Topics callers can choose from include GLSO, Phonenumber, speakers bureau, religious organizations, AIDS information, social activities, special events and Lexington nightlife.

The Phonenumber provides a valuable link for central Kentucky gay men and lesbians, as well as providing information to visitors and people new to Lexington.

The Phonenumber is staffed by volunteers four nights a week: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

New volunteers are always needed and welcome; training sessions are scheduled as new volunteers are added. An electronic switching system allows the volunteers to answer the calls on their home phones.

The current messages on the voice menu are being used on a trial basis. The phonenumber staff welcomes your comments on the messages.

Demand for Speaker Increases

The GLSO Speakers Bureau has experienced unprecedented growth this year. Since September the bureau has supplied volunteer speakers for classes at Eastern Kentucky University, Transylvania University, Eastern Kentucky University, Lee College, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and the University of Kentucky.

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THIRTY "HAPPY CAMPERS" ENJOY 12TH ANNUAL GLSO CAMPOUT

By Steve R.

The twelfth annual fall campout at Eddie's Scott County farm was a big success again this year. Over 30 people gathered around the huge log fire at the old campsite--our thanks to Willy and Eddie for the great weather. Hot dogs and marshmallows were joined by five course dinners cooked in the campfire this year.

After some great song and dance numbers, and a few "blonde" jokes, we spent a relatively quiet evening under the stars. (Of course, it was not real quiet for Lannie, who was pulled out of his tent two or three times--it never pays to go to bed too early!)

The next morning everyone shared bacon, sausage, eggs, banana bread, and even fresh oven-baked made from scratch biscuits. (Yes, Peggy came in second place for the paraphernalia award.

The big excitement this year is the Title Award: "Pee Wee's Big Adventure Award," which goes to everyone who raced down the hill to round up the herd of cattle. Someone left the farm gate open and the

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A word from the editor

Closets Are For Clothes

By Chuck Smith

It is time for the gay and lesbian people of Lexington and the Bluegrass to throw off their lethargy and become more active. Over the past 30 months many people have given me arguments for why gay people can't or won't act to claim our rights, why we can't do this, or shouldn't do that. These arguments usually make one point, "Lexington isn't ready."

My answer to this statement is that there is an increasing number of gay men and lesbians who are active in political and service activities. They have shown that it is time to do more.

If you don't want to get involved in these things, at least don't burden those who are taking positive action with words of gloom and doom. Don't tell us Lexington isn't ready for this or that; it may well be that Lexington will not be ready until we make it face face the reality of the many gays and lesbians in its midst. Montgomery, Alabama wasn't ready when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus. The United States wasn't ready when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. began to take actions to end racial segregation.

This issue of the *GLSO News* reports a successful forum on gay and lesbian sexual orientation at Centre College, the reorganization of gay students at UK, a rally protesting the anti-People With AIDS and anti-gay tone of *The Kentucky Kernel*, and of increased demand for educational service by GLSO.

Judge Lewis Paisley's ruling that declared Kentucky's sodomy statute unconstitutional was made an election issue by the political right-wing and religious fundamentalists in Fayette County. Yet he won a two to one victory in the November election.

All of these things indicate that when gay men and lesbians take public actions advance gay rights it has positive effects.

Now is the time to start planning to make 1992 a banner year for the growth of community spirit among Lexington's gay men and lesbians and for the advance of gay rights in the Bluegrass.

Let's make the 1990's the gay '90s in the Bluegrass!

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VIEWPOINT

VOLUNTEERING FOR THE GLSO SPEAKERS BUREAU BRINGS ENJOYMENT AND CHALLENGES

By Mary Sojourner Crone

One of the ways I am involved in GLSO is by being a member of the Speakers Bureau, work I enjoy tremendously. I like to challenge the assumptions about gays and lesbians we find in all audiences. I thought I would do this for some just by showing up, older than expected, wearing femmy clothes, and happy to be there. I may get dressed up, but I still get asked, "Why do all lesbians wear flannel shirts?"

Perhaps I am one of those invisible stealth lesbians and they really don't see me at all. I am thinking of putting on some of my more outlandish festi wear and saying I am wearing lesbian clothes. I'll get some new questions out of that.

I introduce myself as a mother of three children; the hands go up or the pencils start flying. "Didn't your ex-husband try to take them away from you?" I say he is not homophobic but many do not seem to understand that as a possible category. "Will you try to influence your children?" What a thing for a mother to attempt. "Won't they grow up to be 'Adult Children of whatever' like children of alcoholics?" ("My mom was one of those stealth lesbians and I had to be able to name 15 kinds of oppression before she'd let me date.")

I always stress that my children have expressed no problem with me because I am a lesbian, although they certainly have a growing awareness of homophobia and respond to that in their own ways.

After what I considered a positive description of the relationship I have with my children, I still got, "Do you think your children will forgive you when they grow up?" This was from a woman later identified by the professor of the class as one of the more liberal students.

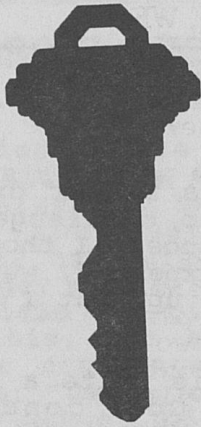
There are other popular questions, some with negative assumptions so embedded that

answering clearly is quite a task. "Do you think God condones homosexuality?" "Wouldn't you rather be normal?" "What do you say to people who blame homosexuals for bringing AIDS to this country?" (Maybe stealth lesbians should be issued invisible brain cleaning dart guns.)

In spite of the occasional hostility, I enjoy the stimulation of hearing what audiences are going to ask next and figuring how I can give them an answer some of them can take in.

In addition to that, I speak as a way to support the individuals listening with some personal concern on their minds and in their hearts. A few people have approached me after a presentation to say they are trying to mediate between their parents and a sibling who is coming out. One young woman said she was struggling with whether to tell her friends that her mother is a lesbian. Sometimes there is a smile, a wink, or a thank you from an apparent sister or brother. I also notice fearful glances and see tense, slumped bodies.

One older woman did her accounting as we spoke in front of her sociology class. Rows and rows of nice neat controlled numbers, adding up to something she could understand. I don't think she was ever able to look up at me. Was I so scary to her, maybe even evil? Maybe just cute?



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OCTOBER DANCE RAISES FUNDS FOR 1992 GAY PRIDE WEEK

By Debbie Currie

Saturday, October 26, the Pride Week Committee sponsored the first of several benefits for the Pride Week 1992. The coffeehouse/dance featured the popular Louisville band "Yer Girlfriend," and was a rousing success!

Our thanks to all who attended and/or helped out. Thanks to you after expenses were paid we raised \$300.48. This gets the Pride Week fund off to a great start.

Watch for more coffeehouses after the first of the year, as well as other Pride Week benefits in the spring. If you would like to get involved with the Pride Week Committee, or would like to help organize benefits, please call Debbie at 255-3851. Your help will be greatly appreciated!

MORE GLSO SPEAKERS NEEDED

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As more professors become aware of the speakers bureau and learn how receptive classes are to the question and answer format, we hope to be even busier.

Seven volunteers, four men and three women are juggling their already full schedules to try to fill all the requests for speaking engagements. A few more volunteers are needed.

If you are interest in working on the Phoneline or with the GLSO Speaker Bureau, call Bill or Tony at 266-9175.

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left the farm gate open and the cows got out on the main road. We loaded as many people as possible on the backs of two trucks, and went out to play cowboy. I think some of the people had never actually seen cows close up before, much less chasing wild ones down the road. When we got back to the camp we went on the annual walk and took our annual group picture.

The camping awards this year are:

* *Chicken Little Award* -- "The cows are out, the cows are out! to Don E., the New York cowboy.

* *Most Queenly "Butch" Lumberjack Award* -- for digging up the trees instead of chopping them down, to Frank M.

* *Virgin Camper Award* -- (Never spent the night outdoors): "So those are stars," to John V. from Cincinnati.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale: antique couch - 5 1/2 feet long.
Call Mary, 266-5904.

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2nd National Graduate Student Lesbian and Gay Studies Conference. April 2-4, 1992. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Submit proposals for papers by Jan. 15: Cris Mayo, Dept. of Education Policy Studies, University of Illinois, 360 Education Building, South Sixth Street, Champaign, IL 61820.

CENTRE COLLEGE FORUM ADDRESSES GAY SEXUAL ORIENTATION

By Chris McDavid

The rights of gay people were discussed by more than 75 people at a forum on Nov. 11, sponsored by the chaplain's office of Centre College. The forum was in response to the anti-gay activities of a fraternity at the Danville college. Members of the fraternity attend the forum.

Dr. Eric Mount, the chaplain said, it was important for the college community to support gay and lesbian in their effort to build meaningful relationships, rather than put roadblocks in their way.

Marie Carney, a law student at the University of Louisville, who graduated from Centre College last year, and Jessie Moore, a senior at Centre told of their experiences of being gay at the college.

A lively but orderly discussion followed the presentations, the panelists answered questions about become aware one is gay, coming out, and discrimination against gay people.

UK STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST TONE OF KERNEL AIDS COLUMN

More than 150 people gathered at the University of Kentucky on Nov. 21 to protest the views expressed by Kentucky Kernel columnist Alan Cornett on the spread of AIDS.

The column in the Nov. 12 issue of the newspaper said that AIDS was not an epidemic and that "[e]veryone who has AIDS has it because someone was involved in illicit behavior."

In protest a candlelight memorial for the people in Kentucky who have died of AIDS was held in front of the Grehan Journalism Building.

Speakers at the rally said that AIDS is a serious threat which everyone should be told how to avoid.

Dr. Phyllis Nash of UK Medical Center's Behavioral Sciences Department, said that the AIDS virus can be readily contracted in

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heterosexual activities and that it was only chance that made gays its initial victims in the U.S.

The other speakers, Katie McCormick of the Bluegrass NANES Project, and Scott Hallam of AIDS Volunteers of Lexington emphasized that AIDS can strike anyone and that education is the best safeguard against its spread.

GLSO CAMPOUT A SUCCESS

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* *Jehovah's Witness Award*: -- for walking 1.2 miles up hill to the campsite, to Jim W.

* *Sleeping Beauty [or Rip van Winkle Award* -- a tie: John G. and Lannie A.

* *Paraphernalia Award* -- for the picnic table and bonnet (bright green and white): to Jack K.

* *John Glenn Award* -- for the farthest distance traveled: to Robert P. from San Francisco

* *Good Sport Award* -- for being the butt of the blonde jokes: to Chip

* *Maybelline Award* -- for first scream at daybreak, "Where's my Maybelline: to Mark W.

* *Better Homes and Gardens Award* -- for best use of color in a pair of pants: to Ron B.

* *Special Show Award* -- for his rendition of "This Ole Gal": to Jack K.

Every year the GLSO Campouts have their own character. With the growing gay radio craze sweeping the nation, the "Cow Chase Campout" was appropriate for this year. Everyone had a lot of fun with new friends and old ones. The Campout is the second weekend of October every year. Get involved with GLSO events!

WORLD NEWS

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL SUPPORTS GAY PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE

The International Secretariat of Amnesty International in London issued on September 30, an action alert on behalf of a Turkish gay and transvestite activist Ramazan "Demet" Demir who was arrested twice in August, reportedly beaten by Istanbul police chief, and is now being held in prison facing charges of defaming the memory of Turkey's modern founder, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk.

This is the first gay prisoner of conscience adopted by the human rights organization, since it expanded its mandate to include people arrested for sexual activity with same-sex partners and recognized for the first time sexual orientation as a basic human right.

Gay men and lesbians are the target of governments around the world.

Recently a South American newspaper editorialized its support for groups of vigilantes murdering gays in the streets, saying that such action should not be considered murder, but merely "hunting." The Iranian government has called for gays to be killed, suggesting burning alive as one method. And Chinese official stated recently that there are no gays in China "because we kill them."

It is hoped by gay activists that the change in the policy of the much respected human rights organization Amnesty International signals the start of wide spread repudiation of hate campaigns around the world. Amnesty

For membership information write to Amnesty International at 322 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY 10001.

CIVIL RIGHTS NOTES

The American Civil Liberties Union has sued Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers alleging that he improperly fired a woman after learning of her plans to undertake a Jewish religious ceremony of marriage with her female partner.

The New York Governor's Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns has ordered the State University of New York in Buffalo to stop using state funds or resources to assist armed forces recruiters on campus. Such assistance to the military was held to be in violation of Governor Cuomo's Executive Order 28.1, which prohibits state agencies from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

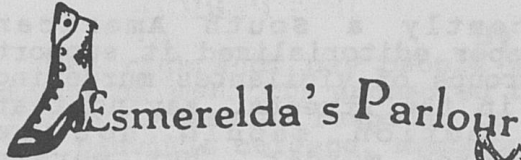
New Jersey Governor Jim Florio recently issued an executive order extending anti-gay discrimination protection to all the employees of the state

Dartmouth University has given the military until 1993 to change its anti-gay policies or face expulsion of the ROTC program.

The Ku Klux Klan of Orlando, Florida has established an anti-gay phoneline [(407) 352-1642]. The current message praises the veto of California's gay rights bill by Governor Pete Wilson and praises the anti-gay hiring policy of Cracker Barrel Restaurant. If you call you can leave a message.

Illinois Governor Jim Edger has signed two domestic partner bills and a bill aiding people with AIDS.

Minnesota Governor Arne Carlson has agreed to be honorary co-chairman of a fundraising dinner for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay and lesbians advocacy organization.



Esmerelda's Parlour

[This month we are celebrating our first six months of "collective" efforts in writing Esmerelda's Parlour. I think we are off to a good start. Although Teri Wood and I are currently the prime contributors, there have been half a dozen or so contributors, which is terrific. With a little luck and even more support from all of you out there, we should be able to keep rolling along. This month we're pleased to offer you the following contribution.
-- Debbie Currie]

Try Lifting a Weight From Your Soul

By Emaline West

There are times when we find ourselves with emotions transcending verbalization and physical affection. We feel incompetent, inept and simple too afraid to dare express these emotions aloud. It is in these times we suffering poetic souls retreat to the privacy of our darkened corners and put our words on paper.

During the summer of 1989 in the midst of a mid-life crisis and the illness of my late husband, I was forced to confront over 20 years of repressed sexuality and denial of my true feelings.

An itch, I had refused to acknowledge, was scratched; a flame, I kept snuffed, was fanned; a stone, that I had previously and purposefully walked around, was turned. My feelings for a particular female in my life pounded like music not yet written, much like a song past due in its singing. The only safe avenue available for the reconciliation of these feelings was the written word. She became

the catalyst which catapulted me into a new dimension of writing.

Through my writing I was able to cope with the joy, the pain and the newness which has surfaced in my life. A real, live breathing female occupied my thoughts.

Only after I had written and presented the first poem to her (in a slightly intoxicated state, I might add), did I feel a weight lift from my soul. Although I was never intimate with her in the true sense of the word, our relationship evolved to a "more than friends, less than lovers" level.

We have shared the joy of complete trust and understanding which encompasses loving someone of the same sex. She gave me a push into the light with the purest and most honorable intentions. I saw the light with a blinding force and a revelation of knowing repressiveness darkness.

So I've bared my soul to you, albeit in an anonymous manner. I've said all this to say this -- I know I'm not alone. I know there are others who have written for that special someone. You've written the joy, the pain, the fears and disappointments. Share it with someone. Maybe you can lift a weight from your soul.

I'm no Emily Dickinson. I'm not a professional. I write the same as everyone else -- what I feel. So I'll share this poem with you and encourage others to submit your writings.

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE

In a world filled with cold hardness,
you embody all that is soft and warm.
You alter the dimensions of my being
and reship the angles of my world.
The darkness in now light.
The sharp corners are rounded curves.
The flow is fluid
and the voice has no edge.

AIDS NEWS

STATISTICS SHOW MEN SURVIVE AIDS LONGER THAN WOMEN FIRST THREE MONTHS OF AIDS ARE THE DEADLIEST PERIOD

The first three months after a diagnosis of AIDS is the most crucial period of the disease according to a study done by two University of California researchers. The statistical analysis of more than 88,000 AIDS patients shows that one of every six patients dies within three months of being diagnosed with AIDS.

The researchers, Chin Long Chiang of UC-Berkeley and Chui Yu Liu of UC-San Francisco, found that gay white males live longer following the diagnosis than any other demographic group, and that men live longer than women who contract the disease.

The statistics indicated that the probability of dying decreases after the second year from diagnosis, suggesting that the patients' immunological reactions become more effective in combating the disease after the second year.

Overall women survive an average of 11.4 months from diagnosis. Gay white men in the age group 30-39 average survival time is 15.3 months following diagnosis.

White gay men of all ages lived, on the average, 13.7 months following diagnosis, while African-American and Latino males lived less than 12 months following an AIDS diagnosis.

Chiang and Liu said differences between survival rates of whites, African-Americans and Latinos, may be due to socio-economic differences that make whites more likely to routinely see a physician than other racial groups.

The statistical study also indicated that mortality rates for people who are infected with HIV through blood transfusions was markedly higher than those infected by sexual contact.

The only slightly optimistic note in the case survey is that the incubation period -- the time from initial testing that indicates a person is HIV-positive until an actual diagnosis of AIDS -- is much longer than has been believed.

Gay and bisexual males who have not received blood products have a median incubation period of 9.5 years. But for recipients of blood products, the incubation period is only 6.4 years.

HIV TRANSMISSION PATTERNS

HIV moves from man to woman during sex far more easily than the other way around. In a study of a cohort of 379 heterosexual couples in which one person was HIV seropositive, it was found that only one of 73 men (1.4%) contracted the virus from their infected partner. However 61 of 307 women (19.9%) contracted the virus in that way.

The study's author, Dr. Nancy Padian, M.D. an epidemiologist at UC-San Francisco, calculates that the risk of contracting HIV during unprotected intercourse is at least 17 times riskier for women. Similar studies in hemophiliacs and their partners have shown similar results.

KOOP ON HIV TRANSMISSION

Fears of getting AIDS during surgery or dental work are unfounded, said ex-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recently.

To ease the public's mind the, American Medical Association asked several experts about HIV infection.

"Chances of getting infected from a health worker are nil," Koop said.

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SAFE SEX OR NO SEX

NEWS

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS ACT AGAINST BOY SCOUTS' ANTI-GAY POLICY

Schools in the San Francisco Bay area have taken severed their relation with the Boy Scouts of America because of the youth organization's policy of denying membership to gay boys and not accepting gay adult volunteers. The schools have canceled use of school resources by the Scouts.

The Santa Clara County schools voted unanimously to end a \$12,000 contract with scouting staff and volunteers to teach once-a-week science courses.

School board member Alex Salazar said that although the Scouting program was a valuable asset to the district. But, Salazar said, "When they openly said they would discriminate, it became very easy for me to vote against them.

A few weeks earlier, the San Francisco Schools bared the Boy Scouts from operating programs in school classrooms.

The grandson of the founder of the Scouts in America spoke in favor of the ban at the school board meeting when the decision was made. Continued in next column

FBI POLICE TRAINING PROGRAM HELPS HATE CRIME REPORTING

In an nationwide effort to implement the Federal Hate Crime Statistics Act, the FBI is providing a series of regional seminars to train local police departments on how to identify, track, and respond to hate crimes, including anti-gay crimes.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Institute and other national advocacy groups assisted the FBI in planning and delivery of the seminars. Efforts were made to have gay and lesbian community representatives have give presentations at each of the training seminars.

William Boyce Mueller, 40, grandson of William Dickson Boyce, founder for the Boy Scouts of America, said the Scouts "are wrong in this area and have to rethink their whole philosophy.

"My grandfather would not want have wanted to see me excluded from the Boy Scouts of American because of my sexual orientation," said Mueller, who is gay.

After the meeting Mueller's mother, Virginia, said in a TV interview, "[My father] didn't found the Boy Scouts for certain groups of boys. He founded it for all boys. He was a very big man in many ways, and I don't think the would have liked discrimination either."

BOYCOTT OF TROJAN CONDOMS SUGGESTED BY GAY ACTIVISTS

Gay activists have launched a Trojan War with a contemporary twist. They are encouraging a boycott of Trojan condoms.

Carter-Wallace, Inc., makers of Trojan Condoms, has said the best-selling brand will advertise in "mainstream" men's publications -- excluding national gay magazines such as *The Advocate* and *Christopher Street* even though studies show gay men are more likely to buy condoms than their straight counterparts.

"Condom makers represent the most startling example of advertisers taking gay dollars while slamming the door on gay publications," said a spokesperson of Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

Letters protesting the Carter-Wallace policy should be sent to Henry Hoyt, Jr., Chairman and CEO, Carter-Wallace, Inc. 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10105.

LOUISVILLE CITY COUNCIL VOTE HATE CRIMES ORDINANCE PASSES

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Louisville adopted a hate crimes ordinance at their Nov. 14 meeting. The vote of 8 to 4 was seen as a good omen for the passage of the addition of a sexual orientation clause to cities anti-discrimination law.

Members of the fairness campaign promoting the adoption of the gay anti-discrimination clause say that they expect the matter to come before the Board of Aldermen in January.

In October the city's Human Relations Commission voted unanimously in support of the extension of civil rights protections to gay citizens.

The city's police have also been making opening to the gay community. Police Chief Doug Hamilton has invited gay organizations to take part in training new officers.

LEXINGTON NIGHTLIFE

The Bar Complex, 224 East Main, 255-1551. The restaurant, Cafe Montparnasse, open from 6 - 11 pm, Saturday 6 pm - 3 am. Also features Johnny Angel Disco, Gilded Gage Cabaret, and the Living Room Lounge. Afterhours Saturday night from 1:30 - 3:30 am.

Crossings, 117 North Limestone, 233-7266. Lexington's mens' bar. Cowboy night 1st Saturday, Leather night 3rd Saturday. Operates The Rack, a leather shop, open Friday and Saturday, 10 pm to 1 am.

The Metro, 156 West Main, 254-9881. Shows every weekend. Afterhours Friday and Saturday, 1:30 - 4 am.

Joe's Cafe & Bar at fleur de lys, 120 South Upper Street, 259-9973. 4 pm - 1 am, Monday - Friday, 6 pm - 1, Saturday.

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RELIGIOUS GROUPS

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AIDS Information & Services

Kentucky AIDS Hotline	800 645-2437
AVOL (info. & services)	254-2865
ACT-Lexington (referral)	281-5151
HIV +, ARC, AIDS Support Group	
(Edwin)	233-0444

Anonymous AIDS Testing

Lexington-Fayette County	288-2437
Madison County	623-7312
Jessamine County	885-4149
Woodford County	837-4541

Louisville & Jefferson County
Gay/lesbian Information Line 589-3316

National Gay/Lesbian Crisisline
(800) 347-4283

Lexington Gay/Lesbian Information
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DECEMBER

EVENTS CALENDAR

Contact names and numbers for all events can be found in the Directory on the previous page. The Comp Care Center is located at 201 Mechanic Street in Lexington.

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W E E K L Y E V E N T S

- SUNDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 p.m.,
Comp Care Center;
- MONDAY** Lesbian Adult Children
of Alcoholics, therapy
group. 4-5:30, call
Emily, 281-2100
- TUESDAY** Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon 7 pm
Rainbow Bowling League,
8:45 Southland Lanes
- WEDNESDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 p.m.,
St. Joseph Hospital, CCI
Meeting Room
- THURSDAY** HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support
Group;
- FRIDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 p.m.
205 East Short
- SATURDAY** Front Runners, 9 a.m.,
UK water tower at Alumni
Drive

S P E C I A L E V E N T S

- SUN 1** Tri-State Gay Rodeo
Association, 4 p.m.
- TUE 3** Gayline meeting, 5:30
- WED 4** GLSO Board meeting 7 p.m.
- Thu 5** GLUE (UK gay, lesbian, and
bisexual students group)
meeting. for info call:
Jeff: 253-9729
- SUN 8** AVOL meeting, 5: p.m.
- WED 11** NAMES Project Meeting,
7 p.m., Rosenthal Center,
Transylvania University
- THU 12** NAMES Project Panel Making
Workshop, 7 p.m., Quilters
Square, Regency Road
GLUE (UK students) meeting
7:30 p.m.
- SUN 15** Lesbian Potluck, 2 p.m.
- LAST WEEK OF THE MONTH**
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stuffing, for info, call
Lee, 277-9365

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