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ARE YOU PROUD?

from Debbie Currie

And if you are, did you show it? Did you join us at some point during our Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration to show your pride? I hope we saw you there! This year's Pride Week Committee truly outdid themselves in organizing a full slate of interesting things to do, ranging from traditional events such as Arts Night to things that were a little different and a little daring (the Barn Dance and Comedy Night). It was gratifying that, in general, attendance seemed to be up, although we are greedy--there can never be too many of you there!

The celebration was launched with ARTS NIGHT, traditionally one of our biggest draws. This year was no exception, with approximately 100 in attendance! In addition to work by local artists, the audience was treated to a wonderfully diverse array of talent. Okay, okay, there were only four "acts", but how better to describe an individual singer, a choral group, a poet and a western dance group? It was quite a show!

The PRIDE PICNIC had a small but enthusiastic group of participants who managed to get a lively game of volleyball going. Those of you who missed it (and there were lots of you--shame, shame) had better be there next year. I'll be taking attendance. (Note: a trip to Louisville for their Pride Picnic on June 23 made us realize just how wonderful a Pride Picnic can be . . . and you better believe it, we took notes!)

COMEDY NIGHT featuring Marga Gomez and Bob Hammit was all that we had hoped for, and more! It was definitely the most ambitious endeavor tackled by the Pride Week Committee. Although it was a rousing artistic success, delighting approximately 60 people at each show, it put a definite strain on our budget (we had hoped to have 150 at each

show.) More on that later.

The PRIDE WEEK CHURCH SERVICE at the Unitarian Universalist Church started off a busy Sunday, with many visitors from Lexington's lesbian and gay community joining the regular churchgoers. The day concluded with the PRIDE WEEK BARN DANCE at Arts Place. Again, it appeared that about 60 attended and they were entertained by a live D.J. spinning everything from C/W to Oldies.

This year's BAR NIGHT was the most organized in years. The four participating bars coordinated so that there were hourly specials at each. I hope you had your Lexington Pride Button--you needed it to take advantage of the specials. Thanks to the bars for making it such a fun evening!

The final event was MOVIE NIGHT. Approximately 25 showed up at Crossings to watch "Longtime Companion" and "Lianna". Although "Longtime Companion" played at a local theater awhile back, many of us missed it because it left so quickly. I hope you took advantage of the opportunity to see it if you missed it. "Lianna", a first rate tale of lesbian self-discovery, made some of us nostalgic for the Kentucky Theatre, which was where many of us saw it the first time. Will it every reopen?

It was a terrific Pride Week all around, although we would have liked to have seen a lot more of you out there. Once again, thanks to all of you who supported us during the Pride Celebration, either by helping out or by coming out. All our effort seems worthwhile when we see lots of faces at each event.

As I said earlier, because there WEREN'T as many faces at Comedy Night as we needed to break even, we're in a bit of a quandary. Although we started out with a bankroll of \$650, we still only managed to break even for the whole celebration. [Continued on Page 2]

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[cont. from Page 1] Traditionally, we try to provide a bankroll for the next year's Pride Week Committee that equals or exceeds that which we began with. As of right now, we are at ground zero. In the next few months, we will be having a fund-raiser and hitting you up for money. (If you're feeling guilty about not attending more, or any, events, we'll accept your guilt money!) If you have any great ideas for a fundraiser, please contact Debbie (255-3851) or Craig (266-8887).

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge the 1991 Lesbian and Gay Pride Week Committee, which, in addition to myself, included Craig Clere, Mary Crone, Mark Cross, John Cutright, Kate Jacques, Linda Laporte and Rex Van Alstine. I'd also like to thank the Lexington's Men's Chorus, the Names Project, the Imperial Court of Bluegrass Empire, AVOL, the NAMES Project, Interweave, Crossings, The Metro, Joe's Cafe & Bar, The Bar, and the Tri-State Gay Rodeo Association for their participation and support.

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LOCAL NEWS

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR: CLOSETS ARE FOR CLOTHES from Chuck Smith

As I begin a term as editor of the **GLSO News**, I'm reminded of a story in Rabbi Harold Kushner's book **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**. He tells of a little boy who was late returning from an errand for his mother. When he returns, his mother asked what delayed him.

"When I was coming home," he replied, "I stopped to help a little boy whose tricycle was broken."

"Why, Tommy," his mother said, "you don't know how to fix a tricycle."

"I know," answered the little boy, "so I just cried with him."

I am assuming the responsibilities of the editor of **GLSO News** with the same attitude as the little boy in the story. The **News** will not always know how to fix the problems we gay men and lesbians sometimes experience, but it will find ways to share in the joys, challenges, successes, and sorrows in the lives of Lexington's gay people.

The **GLSO News** will continue reporting the doings of GLSO and highlights of gay news from around the world. However, some new features will be introduced. We will start including features about people and events here in the community that reveal the richness and variety of gay life in the Bluegrass.

In this column I will explore the gay ethos, discuss implications of being gay, and put those considerations in the context of living in central Kentucky. Another column will provide a regular opportunity for the readers of the **News** to present their views.

I will need the readers' help in continuing this paper's success. I've lived in Lexington for less than two years; during that time my energies have been focused almost entirely on graduate studies at UK. So my experience with the various gay groups here is somewhat limited. It is my hope that editing the **News** will provide the opportunity for us all to become more involved in promoting gay liberation in Lexington.

TRILOGY PROJECT ANNOUNCES INITIAL RESULTS from **GLSO News** staff

Nearly 1,100 gay men and lesbians responded to the statewide Trilogy Project survey, which was supported by GLSO and **GLSO News**. Some of initial findings:

-----36.3 percent of gays and lesbians in the study used marijuana in the last year. That can be contrasted with the 11.3 percent of adults that had used marijuana in the National Household Study last year.

-----29.8 percent of gay men in the study used inhalants during the last year, while only 4.5 percent of the lesbians used inhalants. 1.4 percent of the men and women in the 1988 National Household Survey used inhalants.

-----1.3 percent of the Trilogy Project participants had abused alcohol in the last year, compared with 1.0 percent of the National Household Survey.

"That's a lot lower than the earlier studies," stated UK sociologist William Skinner. Earlier studies had also indicated that gay men used alcohol at three times the national average.

The survey also found that 60 percent of the participants were involved in same-sex relationships; 80 percent were employed full time and 11 percent were employed part time.

"We're dealing with a well-educated, productive sample," Skinner said. "We're not dealing with people who match some of the stereotypes, that gay people are slinking around, non-productive people."

Of the Lexington portion of the survey, 6.7 percent of the lesbians surveyed reported being victims of completed or attempted sexual assault by a man during the last two years. Seven percent of the gay men sampled said they had been victims of completed or attempted sexual assault by a man during the same period. Just 1.3 percent of the gay men reported being attacked by a woman in the last two years, and less than 1 percent of the lesbians reported sexual assault by another woman.

The survey has been sent out for a second time to previous participants to chart changes over the past year.

GLSO ELECTS NEW OFFICERS & BOARD

from Craig Clere

Lexington's Gay & Lesbian Services Organization, the oldest lesbian and gay group in Lexington, has re-elected two of its officers, two of its directors and elected two new directors. Returning to the 1991-1992 Board are President Craig Clere and Vice-President Debbie Currie and at-large Directors Mary Crone and John Cutright. Chuck Smith, new editor for **GLSO News**, and Tom Kahn are joining the Board as first time directors.

Other members of the Board are Secretary Teresa Reynolds, Treasurer Bill Loggins, and at-large Directors Kate Jacques and Linda Laporte.

The GLSO Board sets policy and approves expenditures for the organization. Board meetings are open to the membership at-large and are usually held the last Wednesday of the month. For more information contact Craig Clere, 266-8887.

IF IT'S SUMMER IT MUST BE HARASSMENT TIME

from GLSO News

Well, the Lexington police are at it again. It seems that crime in Lexington must be at a virtual standstill since the police can fund sting operations against gay men. This time sting operations are being conducted at the 2004 bookstore and Jacobsen Park. According to informed sources, the police are using different tactics this year. They are working in pairs and allowing individuals to "touch" the officers, then arresting the men for 3rd degree sexual abuse. **GLSO News** has heard that the one of the officers places himself in a booth at the bookstore, while the other officer coaxes passerbys with "He's really cute in there." Don't the officers and the Lexington police department have better things to do with their time? Perhaps we should complain to the police department, our council members, and mayor about how our tax dollars are being spent!

GAY MEN AND LESBIANS IN THE MILITARY

from Chuck Smith

The Gulf War renewed attention to the discrimination faced by the many gay men and lesbians who serve in the military. In this, as in past wars, many gay men and lesbians have answered the call of their country to serve. However the military's official policy is to discriminate against the gay men and lesbians in its ranks. A number of incidents of discrimination were exhibited by the military during Operation Desert Storm, according to a report in the spring **Guild Notes** of National Lawyers Guild.

Donna Jackson, a reservist with a San Diego medical unit, declared she was willing to serve in the war, but not in the closet. After she announced she was a lesbian, Jackson was discharged. Other lesbians and gay men reservists who made there sexual orientation known were told they would be sent to the Gulf and then discharged - if and when they returned.

Since World War II, the military has knowingly let lesbians and gay men serve, only to discharge them and take away their veteran benefits.

JUDGE EXPANDS LEGAL PROTECTION

from Chuck Smith

The grounds for legal action because of employment discrimination based on sexual orientation was expanded in a recent federal court decision. The court held the claim of a public school teacher that he was denied a position because of perceived "homosexual tendencies" must be viewed with heightened scrutiny under the Constitution's equal protection provisions.

The U.S. District Court for Kansas ruled that gay people are members of a class of people who have been regularly and unfairly discriminated against in the past. In deciding cases brought by persons of a suspect class, the courts use stricter standards in applying the equal protections the 14th Amendment provides.

The court said this case is quite different from the well known case *Bowers v. Hardwick*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court held the Constitution does not prohibit states from making homosexual sodomy a crime. The district court said the Supreme Court did not address whether the government may discriminate among citizens based on their sexual orientation consistent with equal protection.



Esmerelda's Parlour



1991 has been a tough year for GLSO and Esmerelda's Parlour is no exception. In the May newsletter, GLSO put out an alert to let you know how much your help is needed. Well, Esmerelda is in the same spot. I am writing this not as the new kid on the block who has decided to take on the production of Esmerelda's Parlour, but as one who has been there and understands where Laura was coming from in her column last month. This job is frustrating! No one who has done it has lasted more than a year because it simply drains you. As one who was there when Esmerelda was formed, I find it disheartening that we have not been able to make it work. Esmerelda's Parlour isn't the only one in trouble. The Coffeehouses are gone, as are the Lesbian Passion Discussion Group and the Esmerelda Ink Writing Group. These groups died from lack of interest and lack of support, not because we wanted them to. And now Athena Productions is having to struggle with the ultimate challenge of getting the women in this community out to events. Anyway, I digress. The point is that for whatever reason, we've never been able to succeed in putting our original concept of the Esmerelda "Collective" into action. Why is it so difficult to assemble a group of women who are willing to work together to produce Esmerelda's Parlour?

In theory we've done it several times now, and each time the responsibility for the whole thing has ultimately fallen squarely on the shoulders of one or two people. To compound the problem, there is rarely, if ever, any feedback to let us know whether you like what we do with Esmerelda's Parlour, or for that matter, whether you even read it. I believe that it is when we begin to believe the latter that most of us have gotten out. Well, I'm back, temporarily, because I will always have a soft spot in my heart for Esmerelda, and I'd hate for her not to appear in the newsletter for even one month. It seems to me that that might be

setting a dangerous precedent. And so, I would like to suggest that we try something a little different for a while, assuming that there isn't anyone out there who wants to take over the responsibility (if there is, please speak up!).

If you look at Esmerelda's Parlour from its inception, you will see that there is actually a pretty substantial pool of writing talent out there. In addition to the various editors (Laura Joans, Teresa Reynolds, myself, Angela Martin, and Laura Drew), we have had a number of other individuals contribute their writing to Esmerelda. What I would like to see happen now is for us to begin drawing on that pool of talent on a regular basis. Of course, that would require someone who would be willing to coordinate the efforts of those writers. I am willing to fill that roll for the time being, but I am only willing to do so as long as you people are willing to do your part. I may ask YOU to write something for Esmerelda. Don't automatically say "Oh, I can't write" or "I'm really too busy." I won't be asking for a lifetime commitment, just for you to write something for one month. If you don't make it work, it won't work, because I'm not willing to lose my mind over this. Several people who have written for Esmerelda's Parlour in the past have expressed an interest in contributing again. That's terrific. I hope they do. For as long as people are willing to write for Esmerelda, she'll still be around. Think about it.

Debbie Currie

PARTY WITH BEACHIE (Night Lite - Rita Beach)

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RAPE IN THE GAY MALE COMMUNITY III THE RECOVERY PROCESS

from J.E.

This article focuses not only on the recovery of gay men who have been raped but also on the recovery of significant others in their lives. Rape can be seen as a personal, a relationship, and a family crisis. The rape survivor's recovery and adjustment may be impaired or aided by the reactions of significant others in his life who are also traumatized by the assault. These reactions may well result in a withdrawal of support from the survivor which usually makes the trauma he experiences worse. In a sense, the reactions of lovers, friends, and family can revictimize the survivor. These significant others in the lives of gay male survivors undergo their own recovery process. Once again, I wish to center in this article on the feelings of gay men who have been raped and on their significant others. This is not to take away from the feelings of any other survivors but only to focus on one particular kind of survivor.

Recovery from rape occurs in stages. In fact, it may be many years before some survivors are willing to disclose what has happened to them. When this delay occurs, survivors have had some time to accommodate to what has happened to them while the significant others in their lives are just learning of the event. When significant others are told, it is, to them, as if the rape has just occurred. They respond often as if their significant other has just suffered a rape; therefore, their recovery process is in one stage while the survivor's recovery may be in another.

The recovery process is shaped by the pre-existing beliefs that both the survivor and the people in his support network have about rape and their individual styles of coping with their own past personal crises. These factors govern the individual nature and degree of the man's response to this assault. A man's personal beliefs about the nature of rape, his possible negative feelings about whether or not "real men" get raped, and what it means to his self image and masculinity to be a rape survivor all contribute strongly to the progress of his recovery. Different people also respond to intense crises in different ways. There is simply **NO WAY TO QUANTIFY PAIN**. One person who, to an outside observer, experiences a comparatively mild rape event may be totally

devastated emotionally; whereas, another person will have little reaction to a similar event. Do not be misled. It is NOT how the event appears to an outside observer that matters: it is how it is perceived by the survivor that is crucial.

The rape event is usually followed by a period of crisis and disorientation which varies in length depending on the person. Guilt and self-blame are often contributing factors at this point. Some people feel extreme guilt because they became sexually aroused during the rape. Sexual feelings do not mean that the survivor is to blame or that he enjoys humiliation. One's body is not completely coordinated with one's mind, and a man may have a physical reaction even while, mentally, he is terrified. The excitement of terror can trigger a reaction so similar to sexual arousal that one's body cannot distinguish between them. The body is not always perfectly aligned with the mind. An important thing to remember here is that there is never any excuse for a rape - not clothing, circumstances, chemical use, location, perceived seduction, not anything. Once a man has indicated any sort of lack of consent, the entire blame rests with the perpetrator. At some point, the perpetrator has made a choice to deny the victim his right to say NO.

[Next month: After the crisis.]

PSYCHOTHERAPIST WELCOMES GLSO MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS

from GLSO News staff

Perry Bohanon, RN, C.MSN, has announced his opening of a practice of individual counseling and psychotherapy of adults and adolescents. Special emphasis includes: Issues of grief and loss; individuals in developmental crises; special issues of men in therapy; individuals suffering from chronic illness; and issues of daily living and stress reduction.

Office hours are flexible to client needs and sliding scale fees are available. Bohanon can be contacted at 277-1052 or by writing Perry K. Bohanon, 1401 Harrodsburg Rd., Suite A-240, Lexington, KY, 40504.



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What's It Like To Be Gay?

In his latest book, *The Language We Use Up Here*, Philip Gambone examines the lives of gay men, their lovers, friends and family. Set in the neighborhoods of Boston during the 1980s and early '90s, this collection of 16 stories vividly portrays men who are struggling to balance the two cultures in which they live: the culture of their gay identity and that of the larger community that surrounds them. Written with honesty, humor and compassion, *The Language We Use Up Here* speaks to gay men in voices easily understood.

"These wonderful stories are lively, real and filled with gentle shocks of recognition. Philip Gambone writes with rigorous sympathy about gay men in the thick of everyday life, with lovers, jobs and family ties, who remain sane and responsible inside wildly mixed emotions: in short, grown-ups."
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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.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

- SUNDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- TUESDAY** Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon, 7 pm
- WEDNESDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Hospital, CCI Meeting Room; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THURSDAY** HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRIDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SATURDAY** Front Runners, 9 am, UK Water Tower at Alumni Drive

SPECIAL EVENTS

- TUE 2** GLSO Phonline Meeting, 5:30 pm
- SUN 7** Tri-State Gay Rodeo Association, 4 pm
- TUE 9** AVOL's Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 pm
- WED 10** NAMES Project General Meeting, 7 pm, Rosenthal Center, Transylvania University
- THU 11** NAMES Project Panel Making Workshop, 7 pm, Quilters Square, Regency Road
- SUN 14** Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; Aids Volunteers Of Lexington, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- MON 15** Pro-Choice Alliance, 7:30 pm, Alfalfa's Restaurant
- TUE 23** AVOL's Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 pm
- WED 31** GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm

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