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LOUISVILLE'S PROPOSED GAY RIGHTS ORDINANCE GAINS SUPPORT

By David Williams

The long-delayed drive to extend civil rights protections to gay men and lesbians in Louisville has gained momentum with a unanimous vote by the Human Relations Commission reaffirming its 1986 decision favoring such rights. A political action committee, C-FAIR, has also been formed for the initial purpose of supporting candidates who are friends of the gay and lesbian community.

"It's time," said Carla Wallace, coordinator, with Ken Herndon of the Fairness Campaign, a group orchestrating efforts to have the Louisville City Council pass the legislation known as the Fairness Amendment. "There's no going back."

"This isn't just another rights issue," Herndon adds, "it's our very lives."

The Fairness Amendment would change the city's civil rights ordinances by adding a prohibition of discrimination based on sexual orientation in the areas of housing, employment, and public accommodations. Anyone who felt discriminated against because of his or her sexual orientation would be able to file a civil suit through the Human Relations Commission. Penalties would also be established.

The new provision mirrors similar laws in four states and over 100 other jurisdictions. Such an ordinance has been adopted in 25 cities despite the presence of sodomy laws in their states.

The measure has the endorsement of a number of Jefferson County political and religious groups. It

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AVOL EXPANDS AIDS SERVICES

By Dan Mynear

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington continues to expand its services to the Bluegrass community. Their new office at 214 W. Maxwell Street has developed into a bustling center of activity. It is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 4:00.

The AVOL office provides AIDS/HIV information, condoms and dental dams, and a listening ear.

This summer and fall saw a higher public profile for AVOL. Two plays produced for benefit of the organization raised nearly \$3200 and created excellent community visibility. The news media has also increase coverage of AVOL and recently featured the organization's work. The "AIDS is not a Phantom of the Opera" fundraising event in late September netted more than \$5500 for the organization. The silent auction for this fundraiser represented contributions. More than 45 local businesses contributed to the fundraiser.

Two new AVOL sponsored support groups have been organized, one for HIV positive individual and another for their partners. For

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Help is needed and welcome in producing the *GLSO News*. We need people to write stories and reviews, help proofread, and sell advertising.

We are especially interested in cartoons or a comic strip with gay themes. If you are interested in helping, let us hear from you, call Chuck Smith, 253-0661.

A word from the editor

Closets Are For Clothes

By Chuck Smith

Notable gains for gay men and lesbians in the work place have been in the news recently. In late September gay and lesbian personnel managers attended a conference in New York City. They called for businesses to establish policies of complete non-discrimination toward gay and lesbian employees.

They said such policies are in the companies' best interest, because gay people are more productive when they don't have to be defensive about their sexual orientation. Furthermore, they said that people who are out of the closet are more at ease with themselves and therefore better workers.

Spokespersons for several large corporations that have adopted policies of non-discrimination, said in interviews after the conference that the policies had benefited their companies. Western Bell has such a policy, and reports that it has been well received by non-gay workers.

In September, Lotus Development computer software company became the largest American corporation to adopt a benefits policy that includes the partners of their gay and lesbian workers. The policy allows gay and lesbians to sign forms identifying their lovers and including them in the benefits package. The policy does not apply to different sex couples, who the company says may get married to obtain the benefits, an option not available to gay men and lesbians.

Recent marketing studies revealed that gay men have one of the largest disposable incomes of any demographic group, yet are targeted by very little advertising. We should use that buying power to support gay affirming businesses and let them know we are doing it.



Esmerelda's Parlour



So . . . Was It A Good Week, Or A Bad Week?

By Teri Wood

You know, sometimes it's not so easy to tell how the week has gone, either personally or in the life of the Lesbian Nation. This was one of those confusing weeks, at least for me. I'm writing this a little more than a week after Kate Clinton graced the stage at recital hall. Kate along with the several hundred lesbians, a smattering of gay men and handful of hetero couples who "came out" to laugh ourselves into convulsions for over two hours clearly qualifies as a good thing.

Even coming and going from such events is a rush. The safety of numbers means pairs of women actually holding hands and otherwise touching each other (sometimes several others) outside the confines of our own homes. Yes, all in all, Kate, the audience and the evening were a very good thing.

But then the next Sunday, about 5,000 abortion protesters lined Nicholasville Road. I won't even get started on this topic. My girlfriend and I nearly had to do physical harm to our waitress, who excitedly informed us of the event.

Then I go home to read the paper only to be informed that California's governor had vetoed the state's gay-rights act and that gay-rights ordinances in Concord, San Francisco, and St. Paul were also in jeopardy.

These were clearly not good

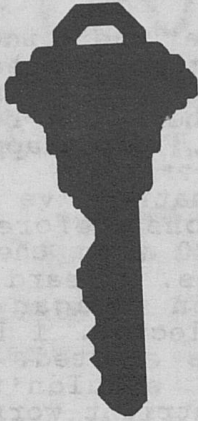
things. They are the kind of things that spark the gloomiest of conversations. "They're winning, what will we do? Where will we go? Where's my hammer, what happened to that closet door?"

But ya know what? I've heard these conversations before. I heard them in 1980 when the ERA went down in Blazes. I heard them later again when Reagan was elected, and re-elected. I heard them when Bush was elected. This isn't to say we shouldn't be concerned, even outright worried. But I like to take it as a reminder that business goes on as usual.

The events of Sunday, October 6 have to keep us on our feet, not knock us to the ground. And that brings us back to Kate Clinton and another surprising little event, the film *Paris Is Burning*. When in the span of eight short days, in Lexington, I can go see a Lesbian comic, and a film about black drag queens in Harlem (politically controversial as that film may be, I'll leave that critique to someone else). I think it's turned out to a pretty good week in the life of the Lexington Lesbian Nation.

Events like these make us public and force those "others" to recognize (whether they like it or not) our existence. When "they" see us out in public, some of "them" are going to protest, and we have to be ready to fight back. There are not going to be any easy victories, and there will be losses. But the struggle will go on, as long as there are women and men who insist on having lives outside the white middle-class mainstream. And this too is a good thing.

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RESPONDS

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VIEWPOINT

LOCAL WOMEN RESPOND TO RACIST, SEXIST THREATENING LETTERS

Submitted By

Kate Black, Leslie Ott, Mary Dunn, "X", Julie Burns, Lisa Laufer,
Sue Massek, Robin Tinay Sallie, Bobbi Stout, and Sydney Smith

Something ugly is going on in our community and we want to talk about it. Members of the women's and lesbian community, black and white, are being threatened and terrorized. We believe that as more of us are informed of this attack on our community, the more empowered we will be to resist these threats.

The story begins sometime in mid-August when two lesbians received letters which targeted one black lesbian, whom we'll call "X." These racist letters warned the recipients that they should stay away from X and that the "organization" would "be taking care of [X]." The writer[s] claimed to be part of an unnamed racist hate group and identified themselves as lesbians. The letters were signed "Yours in sisterhood" [underline in original].

In early September, organizers -- all white women -- of "Conspiracy of Voices," a program about political prisoners, scheduled for September 16, began receiving threats. One organizer received two letters in which this same group threatened to stop the event because X was involved in the program. In addition, they threatened X's life. One of these letters stated, "If the reading goes be prepared to say good bye to [X] right then. We will be there." Another organizer came home to find her front door wide open, yet nothing disturbed in her home. A third organizer found a dead baby possum on her stoop with a note saying, "What next?"

Women in the community organized a security team for the political prisoner program and the event went off as planned. However, a few days later, one of the

organizers received a letter providing details that implied members of this racist hate group attended the event but were unable to take action because they were thwarted by the security measures taken. In this letter, racist remarks were also made about a black woman authorized by the organizers to take photographs of the event.

Within the week after "Conspiracy of Voices" at least five women

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FAYETTE JUDICIAL ELECTION RAISES IMPORTANT QUESTION

To the editor:

On October 31, 1986, District Court Judge Lewis Paisley ruled that the sodomy laws of Kentucky were unconstitutional. He found that these repressive laws violated the right to privacy accorded to all Kentuckians under the Kentucky Constitution. At the present time this decision is being reviewed by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

However, this ruling is now creating problems for Judge Paisley as he seeks election to a seat on the Fayette Circuit Court. His opponent, Linda Sullivan, has said she would uphold the current sodomy statutes. She has support from the political right-wing and religious fundamentalists. These people can and will deliver the votes for her.

This is an opportunity for gay men and lesbians to support Judge Paisley, a judge who has protected our civil rights. Vote on Tuesday, November 5, and encourage all your fiends to do the same.

Amy Steele
Kate Rorrer

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received hate letters regarding X's participation in a Take Back the Night rally and march, scheduled for September 22. The writer[s] claimed to be white supremacist lesbians who align themselves politically with both political prisoners and violence against women. Here are some excerpts showing this bizarre rationale: "We are taking back our night. She will not speak," and "These are our political prisoner women and they risked their lives for our liberation not [black lesbians]."

Many of us expected, and all of us hoped, that the threats would stop after the Take Back the Night march. Unfortunately, the harassment escalated and moved physically closer to X. X's car was vandalized (tires slashed, license plate removed), used tampons were left on the windshield -- all when her car was parked at her home. She began receiving racist letters which were sexually violent and abusive. Letters continued to be sent to others, as well; the writer[s] claimed they were watching X, knew

her jogging route, and aimed to get her: "We will take care of her. She is black. She does not deserve to live. Next time we will follow her and kill her."

They also threatened to kill others who support X, warning various people that they were being watched and providing details that made that claim credible. Most of these letters were also extremely sexually violent and abusive. The threats continue and an expanding circle of people are the recipients, and all of the letters still single out X as their primary target,

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REVIEW

GAY TROUBADOURS' NEW SONGS RAISE POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS

"Be Political, Not Polite", by Romanovsky & Phillips. Fresh Fruit Records. 1991. CD \$16, cassette \$10. Reviewed by Chuck Smith.

There is a new level of political awareness in the latest album of America's pre-eminent gay troubadours, Romanovsky and Phillips. *Be Political, Not Polite* is a call for gay men and lesbians to be our own best defenders. The title song challenges us all to:

Right the wrongs of human rights
The risk you take could save a life

They still have plenty of humor with a bite, but now there is a note of anger. The song, "When Heterosexism Strikes," describes discrimination against gay people in employment, in the military, and when we express feeling for each other in public. Then it lets us know its time to get serious about gay activism:

Heterosexism knocks you down
But pick yourself up off the ground
And challenge them to a second round
Get a lawyer, file a report
Drag their asses back into court

And that's just the beginning. There are songs about outing, sexism in the Catholic Church, the difficulties faced by gay school teachers, and a lullaby that pays a tribute to gay parents.

These songs reflect the spirit and style of the legendary protest singer, Phil Oaks. There is plenty of humor and just plain good music here. The humor accents the anger gay people feel about their oppression.

Not all of the 15 songs are overtly political. There are several ballads and some zany insights into gay life. One

depicts finding true love at last: "oh no, I'm in love with my therapist." The outrageous, witty camp in the melodramatic "Tango Indigesto" is gay humor at its best. It points out how well breaking up scenes fit into bad restaurants:

And the mariachis played
And the plastic palm trees swayed
And the turquoise statue of Mary
was turning blue
You were trashing our relationship
As I choked on a nacho chip
And you told me I'd have to get
used to life without you.

Romanovsky & Phillips have always been political -- coming out, saying I'm gay and not going to apologize is a very significant challenge to the political status quo. But this new album is a harbinger of gay anger that says more; it says that we demand our rights and we're going to be brash and saucy while we do it. As the note on the album cover says: "WARNING: Unauthorized duplication is a violation of applicable laws, and represents a loss of income to us. Acts of violence and discrimination against gay men and women are a violation of our civil rights, and represent a loss of dignity to us. Participating in a homosexual act is a violation of sodomy laws in many states and foreign countries, cost us nothing, and is infinitely more fun."



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NEWS

GAY RIGHTS STRUGGLE EXPERIENCES SUCCESSES AND SETBACKS

The cause of gay rights suffered a loss on the legislative front in California, but made some progress at the Pentagon. The setback came in late September when California Governor Pete Wilson vetoed the Lesbian and Gay Rights Bill passed by the state legislature. The move seemed to be part of the fight for control of the Republic Party in California.

Wilson represents the moderate wing of the California GOP. The right wing is supporting Congressman William Dannemeyer's challenge of U.S. Senator John Seymour for the party's nomination for next year's senate race.

Dannemeyer is the leading gay-baiter in the Congress. Seymour was appointed to the senate by Wilson.

"Governor Wilson's veto is an unconscionable act of political cowardice," said Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "The governor caved into pressure from Congressman William Dannemeyer and his extremist allies." McFeeley argues that Wilson's veto was designed to bolster Seymour's chances in the primary fight.

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is supported by the Peace and Justice Committee of St. William Catholic Church and Central Presbyterian Church. It's also supported by local chapters of the Rainbow Coalition, ACLU, and NOW.

A political action committee, C-FAIR (Committee for Fairness and Individual Rights) has been formed. The PAC will support candidates who favor equal rights for gay men and Lesbians.

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setback not only for lesbian and gay Californians, but for all people who care about human dignity and equal rights," McFeeley said, "By caving in to Dannemeyer, the governor has misread the overwhelming support that exists for an end to discrimination against lesbians and gay Americans in the work place."

A gain for gay rights was seen by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force in an internal Defense Department memo. The memo says that gay men and lesbians should not be disqualified from obtaining military security clearances solely on the basis of their sexual orientation.

The memo, sent from the DOD's General Counsel to the U.S. Army Command in January, states that sexual orientation is relevant to security clearance eligibility only if the person's "sexual practices, whether homosexual or heterosexual makes him or her susceptible to exploitation."

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attempting to isolate her with every threat, every action.

Women in our community have had very different responses to this horrible situation. We have speculated, we have strategized, we have ignored, we have denied, we have acted.

Some of us don't know whether to take the information in the letters at face value; or whether to assume this harassment has simply been designed by a group hoping to scare us, to divide us racially, to stop us from organizing, to keep us from talking to each other.

In other words, are the threats coming from a real white supremacist organization or from people wanting us to think that there is such a group? Or is it the work of a deranged individual?

Some of the information in the letters would be difficult to obtain without the writer being among us or without some very sophisticated snooping and surveillance. It does seem however, that whoever is writing the letters has direct access to the lesbian community.

Whoever it is and regardless of their actual purpose, the actions and letters are racist and misogynist and terroristic. Their aim is to totally isolate X and to make us all paranoid, scared, inactive, and quiet.

We are a group of women, some of us direct recipients of these threats, some of us not, black and white, lesbian and straight, who refuse to be silent about such hate directed at all of us.

We must not be afraid to speak out against racism just like we must not be afraid to combat homophobia. Oppression is oppression wherever and however it rears its ugly head.

Lastly, we ask you to explore and affirm, in discussions with your friends, the principles of

equality, pride, diversity, and mutual trust and support in our relations with one another. Silence is complicity.

AVOL EXPANDS ITS SERVICES

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information and screening, call the AVOL office and speak with Wayne or Pam.

There is a continuing need for volunteer help. A volunteer "Mail Czar needed" (someone who is familiar with and can be responsible for all bulk mailing) and a volunteer to help with the office's janitorial needs (once a week). If you can help or if you would like be on the AVOL mailing list, call AVOL at 254-2865.

The next AVOL general meeting is Sunday, November 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ave Maria annex at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Send information on GLSO

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LEXINGTON GAY RUNNING CLUB CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Lexington Front Runners, a gay male and lesbian running club will observe its first anniversary this month. The club was organized in November 1990. The group meets on Saturday mornings near the University of Kentucky water tower for a run.

The group has been very consistent and runners have been out for all but about three Saturdays during the past year. Five to 12 people come out to run or walk each week.

"On some mornings we divide into as many as three groups: runners, joggers, and walkers," said Chuck Smith, one of the regulars. "There is an opportunity for anyone to exercise at their own pace and have a good time," he said.

After running or walking for about 30 to 40 minutes the group goes out for breakfast.

The club is planning a potluck supper in mid-November to celebrate its first year. It is rumored that the much talked about Front Runners tee-shirt may be designed at the potluck.

For information about the club or the potluck, call Dan or Keith at 254-6950.

"All those who have run with the group in the past or wish to join the the club are encouraged to attend the potluck," said Dan Mynear, a founding member of the Front Runners.

The club provides a pleasant opportunity for anyone who enjoys getting out for some aerobic exercise, whether it's running or a brisk walk.

The Front Runners' hope is that more people will come run with them.

"We would especially welcome having more women run with us," said Mynear.

BELINDA MASON RECOGNIZED

The *Ladies Home Journal* listed AIDS activist Belinda Mason as the Kentuckian among America's 50 most outstanding women. Mason, a member of the National AIDS Commission died September 9.

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SENATOR HELMS' HIV PROPOSALS TO BE CONSIDERED BY CONGRESS

In late July, the U.S. Senate adopted two of Senator Jesse Helms' amendments that exploit fear about transmission of the AIDS virus.

Helms, berated other senators, who he said had "bowed to the homosexual lobby time and time again when this Senator and others have stood on this floor pleading that something be done about these people who are responsible for the spread of AIDS."

The senate adopted amendments that impose federal criminal penalties on health care workers, who know they are HIV+ and treat patients without disclosing their status.

Almost all health professional associations and AIDS advocacy groups oppose such legislation. Rather they support rigorous infection control procedures to protect all patients and workers.

Even when health workers test negative for HIV, that is no assurance they aren't infected since the antibodies can take a year or longer to develop.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is working to prevent passage of bills with Helms' amendments attached. Concerned people should call their legislators.

React, contact the legislator's assistant for health care and tell them you want the legislator to vote against proposals that mandate testing, disclosure, or criminal penalties for health care workers or patients with AIDS.

Senators Ford and McConnell and Rep. Hopkins each have offices in Lexington; call them.

UK GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS WORK TO REVITALIZE GROUP

Several gay male and lesbian students at the University of Kentucky met at the end of October to plan the reorganization and revitalization of a their student organization: GLUE.

The students discussed meeting more frequently and developing a varied schedule of meetings. It was planned to identify future meetings according to purpose -- planning, social, educational, political, or support -- so that people could choose to attend those that meet their interests.

It was also suggested that a new name, something more exciting than "GLUE," be adopted for the group. It was decided to investigate what is necessary to get funds and resources from the student activities fee moneys.

UK students who are interested in becoming part of the group can call Jeff at 253-9729.

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.

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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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WEEKLY EVENTS

- SUNDAY** Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 p.m., Comp Care Center;
- 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

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SUN 3** Tri-State Gay Rodeo Association, 4 p.m.
- TUE 5** Gayline meeting, 5:30
- SUN 10** AVOL meeting, 5: p.m. Ave Maria annex St. Paul's Catholic Church
- WED 13** NAMES Project Meeting, 7 p.m., Rosenthal Center, Transylvania University
- THU 14** NAMES Project Panel Making Workshop, 7 p.m., Quilters Square, Regency Road
- SUN 17** Lesbian Potluck, 2 p.m.
- FRI 22 & SAT 23:**
"This Child's Family" -- a Thanksgiving play and potluck. See ad page 6
- TUE 26** GLSO News, folding and stuffing, 6:30 p.m., for info, call Lee, 277-9365
- Tuesday December 4:** GLSO board meeting for November and December.

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