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NAMES PROJECT PLANS QUILT DISPLAYS from GLSO News staff

February promises to be an active month for NAMES Project Kentucky. Besides their regularly scheduled general meeting on the 13th and their panelmaking workshop on the 14th, a celebrity auction and cocktail party will be held on Friday, February 2, at 7 pm at the old Acajou Restaurant, corner of Third and Limestone. The event will be hosted by Anita Madden with a small admission fee accepted at the door.

Several locations will have display of 32 sections of the International AIDS Memorial

Quilt. On February 11 and 12 the quilt will be on display at the Berea College Library. On February 14 and 15 Eastern Kentucky University's Campbell Arts Building Lobby will host the quilt display.

Kentucky State University's Jackson Hall Gallery hosts the quilt on February 22 and 23. The quilt display close with presentations at the University of Kentucky Student Center, held in conjunction with UK's AIDS Symposium, on Feb. 28 and March 1. There is no admission fee charged for any of the quilt displays.

WRITER SEEKS INTERVIEWS FOR RESEARCH INTO GAY AND LESBIAN HISTORY OF KENTUCKY from KGLEC

One of the newest fields of research among historians in the last fifteen years is gay and lesbian history. Before 1975, most gay and lesbian history consisted of enigmatic references. The homosexuality of even the most famous gays and lesbians, such as Walt Whitman, was glossed over, disguised, or simply ignored by professional historians, even when their sexual orientation was central to the understanding of their character. The last decade has witnessed an explosion of research into the lesbian and gay past, and much of the work has yet to be started.

As part of this continuing process, David Williams, Director of the Kentucky Gay and Lesbian Educational Center (KGLEC), is seeking interviews with lesbian and gay individuals in Kentucky who are familiar with gay life from the 1920's and 1930's onward. Williams is particularly interested in hearing from people familiar with the gay bar scene, as well as early gay rights pioneers from the 60's and 70's.

For further information, write to Williams at PO Box 4264, Louisville, Kentucky 40204; or call him at (502) 636-0935. Confidentiality is assured for those who request it.

HOLLY NEAR COMES TO LEXINGTON from Laura, Linda, & Phyllis

Athena Productions will be bringing Holly Near to Lexington on Saturday night, March 30th, 8 pm, at the Singletary Center for the Arts, University of Kentucky. Tickets are \$12 in advance and may be purchased at the Singletary Center box office (phone number 257-4929) or \$14 at the door.

This is still in the works but it looks like Joyce & Jacque from Atlanta will be warm up for

Holly. Those of us at Rhythm Fest '90 were lucky enough to experience this very talented African American couple. You are in for quite a special evening!

We are very excited about producing Holly Near in the main auditorium of the Singletary Center for the Arts; which, seats 1,450 people. We need each of you to come to the concert, bring friends, and help us promote this concert!

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ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary,

I'm a 40 year old gay man and still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. By the way, I'm referring to my career and not my sexual identity. Is this unusual?

Perpetual adolescent

Dear Perp,

Welcome to the crowd! According to a recent "scientific" article, gay men express the greatest uncertainty and the least satisfaction with their careers. Lesbians, on the other hand, seem to be the most satisfied and the least uncertain about their career choices along with (of all groups) heterosexual males. Apparently gay men and heterosexual women have the greatest difficulties with their career choices. Unfortunately, the article did not attempt to explain this phenomenon. Of course, Aunt Mary has plenty of theories as to why this may be, but, for now, she'll spare you the agony of her pontifications and hope that knowing you are not alone suffices.

It should also be noted that these results are generalizations and cannot be applied to any one individual. As a result, there are probably a host of lesbians out there who are uncertain and dissatisfied with their work just as there are gay men who are happy with their career choices. A great deal of information is available for anyone experiencing career indecision - Robert Bolles' "What Color is Your Parachute" is the most popular career guidance book and is available at most bookstores. In addition, Peter Drucker (a well-known management consultant) has suggested that one should not make a career choice until age 35, and even then one should probably change three or four times after that. So you're in there with the rest of us!

Aunt Mary

Letters to Aunt Mary are always welcome. Send your letter to GLSO, PO Box 11471, Lex., KY, 40575.

COMMUNITY NEWS

GLSO NEWS SEEKS NEW EDITOR from Craig Clere

After serving as the "temporary" editor for **GLSO News** for six months, followed by a year as "permanent" editor, I'm resigning effective with the June issue. Between Steve Savage, my partner and former **GLSO News** editor, and myself, our family has been responsible for the newsletter for nearly four years. We both agree -- that's long enough!

GLSO News needs someone who has the enthusiasm and energy which Steve and I both had and, eventually, lost. Alas, the dreaded burn-out strikes again!

The newsletter's publishing system has been thoroughly modernized over the past four years. We now are almost completely computerized, from editing and page layout to subscriber renewals. It's an easy system to learn and now seems to be the time for someone new to learn it.

If you're interested in discussing the ins and outs of being editor, please give me a call at 266-8887 and we'll discuss it. Ideally, someone should be in place by April so we can work together for a few months. Any takers?

GLSO BOARD WELCOMES NEW MEMBER from **GLSO News** staff

The GLSO Board of Directors welcomed Mary Crone to the combined November/December meeting of the board. Crone was elected by the board to replace Kenneth Sanders, who resigned from the board due to scheduling conflicts. Crone's election to the board places more women on the board than at any other time in recent memory. There are now six women on the ten member board and two women, Debbie Curry and Teresa Reynolds, serve as officers of the organization.

AVOL SUPPORT GROUP STARTS from **GLSO News** staff

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL) has started a Bereavement Support Group for those persons who have lost someone to AIDS. The group will be meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Church's Fellowship House, 3564 Clays Mill Road, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, from 7:30 to 9:00 pm.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES START from **GLSO News** staff

Leann's Body Shop, 1830 East Picadome Park, will offer ballroom dancing classes for lesbians and gay men beginning Feb. 2. Participants may pay by the class at \$4 per person. For information call 276-2821.

KENTUCKY SYPHILIS RATE SLOWS AMONG GAYS from KGLEC

Kentucky experienced a sharp increase in new cases of infectious syphilis in 1990, according to an annual report from the Kentucky Department for Health Services, but most of these cases occurred among heterosexuals. The statistics represent a sharp contrast to the early 1980's, when homosexual and bisexual individuals were most commonly infected.

Much of the increase can be attributed to a 400% rise in Lexington-Fayette County. 61 new cases -- more than one-third of the state total -- were recorded here in 1990, including an outbreak of 15 cases in August alone. Louisville experienced a slight decline.

"You'd think, with AIDS being around, they would be more careful," said Roberta Doyle, coordinator of Fayette County's sexually transmitted diseases program, "but it doesn't seem to hit home." Doyle felt that, because Kentuckians mistakenly perceive AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as less of a threat than in other states, they are not taking proper precautions, such as the use of condoms or maintaining monogamous relationships.

Until 1990, Kentucky had been witnessing a yearly decline in the number of new cases of syphilis. During the 1982-1983 fiscal reporting year, a high of 463 was recorded.

KENTUCKY NEWS

KENTUCKY EXPANDS AIDS DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM from GLSO News staff

Kentucky has expanded its AIDS drug assistance program and will pay for medication to help HIV-infected persons at greatest risk of developing *Pneumocystis carinii*, a deadly type of pneumonia. The Kentucky Department for Health Services will now reimburse eligible Kentuckians for the cost of four drugs that help prevent the pneumonia.

Reginald Finger, M.D., state epidemiologist, says *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia has been the primary diagnosis in 51 percent of all AIDS cases reported in Kentucky. "Patients who will receive one of the newly-added drugs are those whose immune systems have been significantly weakened by the HIV virus and who are potential candidates for pneumocystis pneumonia," he said. "We are hoping to prevent, or at least delay, the development of this pneumonia in Kentucky patients, thereby lengthening their lives."

Until now, the state health department paid only for AZT in the treatment of HIV-infected Kentuckians. Finger estimates that approximately 50 patients will be added to the drug assistance program, which currently serves about 100 Kentuckians.

The addition of the four drugs (Pentamidine, Bactrim, Septra DS and Dapsone) by the Department for Health Services was funded by a \$100,000 appropriation by Gov. Wilkinson and the 1990 General Assembly for the drug assistance program.

Besides meeting medical eligibility guidelines, those entering the program cannot be Medicaid eligible or have private health insurance that will pay for the drugs. Kentuckians who want more information about applying for assistance with AIDS-related drugs should contact their private physician or the AIDS coordinator at their local health department.

KY STATE POLICE OFFICER CHARGED WITH SODOMY WHILE ON DUTY from David Williams

A Kentucky state police officer was suspended in November for alleged homosexual acts while on duty. Kentucky State Police allege that Jerome Martin, the only African-American trooper at the Pikeville, Kentucky station, had sex with Tim Branham, a former high school principal, in his patrol car at a cemetery near Pikeville in May. Branham, who is said to be gay, is also one of Martin's best friends. Martin states that he was simply urinating, but Doris Ray, mother of another state trooper, says she saw Martin in the car with his pants down in Branham's presence. Martin claims he was responding to reports of a burglary at Branham's home and was taking down the report in his car when he had to relieve himself. At that point Ray and her husband drove past Martin's car.

Martin has failed a lie detector test and Ray's lie detector test proved inconclusive. Martin's lawyer, Earl Mullins, entered a not-guilty plea on December 18. During an administrative hearing three days later, Mullins noted that state police might have an "attitude of predisposition" about Martin because he is "not a favorite at the post."

On January 11 the trial reconvened with Branham's testimony. Martin was convicted of the charges and subsequently fired by the state police. Within a week of the hearing, fourth-degree sodomy charges were filed against both Martin and Branham by the Pike County Attorney's office. The penalty for fourth-degree sodomy (consensual sex between two adults of the same gender) is a maximum of one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

HOLLY NEAR IN CONCERT

SATURDAY

MARCH 30, 1991

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\$14 AT THE DOOR

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HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

**KENTUCKY
RESPONDS
TO AIDS**

WOMEN'S HISTORY COALITION PRESENTS CONFERENCE from GLSO News staff

The Sixth annual conference of the Women's History Coalition of Kentucky will look at race, class and gender; the history and the current reality in Kentucky and nationally. The conference title is "Fostering Change - A Celebration of Women's History."

Keynote speaker will be the eloquent Patricia Hill Collins, associate professor of African-American Studies and Sociology at the University of Cincinnati. Collins, who defines herself as an African-American working-class woman, will talk about "Black Feminist Thought and the Search for Meaningful Feminist Theory."

"Working together for Change" will feature two interracial teams of women employed in social change activities. On a very personal level, they will talk about racism as it affects their work together. Ellie Dilapi and Gloria Gay run the University of Pennsylvania Women's Center. Gerry Gordon-Brown and Pam McMichael serve on the steering committee of the Alliance Against Women's Oppression, a multiracial organization of lesbians and straight women that seeks to organize around women's issues from an antiracist and working-class perspective.

Later, Dilapi and Gay will do Racism Awareness Training. These two social workers

regularly do workshops on sexism, racism, homophobia, and adolescent sexuality.

Other presenters include: Gina Kinchlow, on Red Cross hospitals and the Colored Nurse Training School; Laretta Byars and Karen Tice, speaking on the relationship between African-American and white social reformers; Lucy Freibert, on the history of women's studies; Kathi Kern, on racism in the women's suffrage movement; and Fran Zaniello, on mother-daughter relationships in fiction.

In addition to the speakers, two AIDS videos will be shown. "Diana's Hair Ego: AIDS Info Up Front", a video by Ellen Spiro, documents the growth of the South Carolina AIDS Education Network. Belinda Mason, a Kentucky native and former member of the National Commission on AIDS, and a founder of the Kentuckiana People With AIDS Coalition, will be featured in an Appalshop video.

The conference is at the Midway College Student Center, Saturday, March 2, 9 am - 4 pm. The cost is \$20, \$12, \$5 (includes lunch) sliding scale, if you pre-register by February 26. On-site registration is available for \$20. Child care is available if informed by February 26. For a brochure, or more information, call Kate Black, 257-8634.

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE COMPANY RECOGNIZES DOMESTIC PARTNERS from GLSO News staff

Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, D.C., one of America's oldest business firms, has become the first insurance company in the nation to file a Homeowners policy change that recognizes domestic partners. By redefining who is insured, the new endorsement extends to domestic partners the automatic coverage rights enjoyed by spouses and relatives of Homeowners policyholders.

Firemen's Offers Homeowners coverage to apartment renters and the owners of dwellings and condos in D.C. and the states of Maryland and Virginia.

According to Carl Blundell, CPCU, a company underwriting manager who created the new endorsement, "this Homeowners policy change will extend automatic coverage to anyone with whom an insured has a close, committed personal relationship that involves sharing household responsibilities and owning

property together. Automatic coverage applies after an insured has established such a relationship and lived with their domestic partner continuously for at least 6 months."

Fireman's new president, Dick Andrews, stated, "We will have the first Homeowners policy in the insurance industry that will serve the diverse and changing lifestyles of today's society without sacrificing the privacy needs of the individual."

Firemen's, unlike other insurance companies, will no longer require that the name of an insured's domestic partner be disclosed and appear on the Homeowners policy in order for the partner to be included for coverage. "Because our new endorsement eliminates the need for such notification, unmarried insureds and their domestic partners will have the privacy choices and coverage rights enjoyed by married couples."



Esmerelda's Parlour



Ecofeminism is a new "ism" for me and one that after reading a couple of articles on it, I really like. So I thought I would share this new perspective with you. Maybe it's new for you and maybe not . . .

Ecofeminism is rooted equally in the environmentalism and women's liberation -- two powerful movements that flowered in the 1970's. Combining the feminist and ecological perspectives, ecofeminism makes the woman/nature connection: The domination, exploitation, and fear of both women and nature are characteristic of patriarchal thinking. In other words, pollution of the planet and oppression of women are caused by the same set of attitudes.

"Nature-hating and women-hating are particularly related and associated," says Ynestra King, "and are mutually reinforcing." King has become the major spokesperson for ecofeminism through her activism, writing, and teaching over the last fifteen years.

Ecofeminism links liberation and respect for non-human nature, explains King. Ecology is incomplete without feminism, she says, because it does not recognize the necessity of ending the oppression of women; and feminism is disembodied without the ecological perspective, which "asserts the interdependence of living things."

"Ecofeminism is a holistic way of thinking," says King, "a way of continuously connecting issues like violence against women, military violence, degradation of the planet. You can take any issue and see how these relationships work together." Everything on the feminist agenda -- equal rights, quality of work, child care, reproductive choice, gay/lesbian equal rights, and domestic violence -- is interconnected, just as the feminist agenda is

connected to the environmental agenda.

Irene Diamond, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, views the reshaping of the woman/nature connection as part of a more general shift among feminists to "difference feminism" or "cultural feminism."

Ecofeminism simultaneously celebrates interconnectedness and diversity. Life is a web, not a hierarchy; within it diversity is essential. We are all different, but no one's difference is more important than another's. Since our very differences are valuable, all forms of domination are unhealthy.

On a political level this stand can be linked to the recognition of the intrinsic worth of non-human life (hence animal rights), of indigenous peoples (cultural survival), and of the integrity of minority cultures.

The celebration of differences may explain why more women of color are to be found in the ranks of the ecofeminists than among the traditional feminist.

If you are familiar with the Green philosophy -- a movement within the environmentalist -- it is said that feminist and Green philosophers meet in ecofeminism, especially in its focus on "the value and integrity of not only women, but all creatures with whom we share the earth" says Irene Diamond. The ecofeminist celebration of diversity and sense of place is shared by Greens.

I feel an ally to ecofeminism, but I feel I need to address some of the criticism of the movement as well. The identification of women with nature reinforces the Earth Mother stereotype, say feminists, and revives the romanticization of women they have fought so hard to discredit. They feel this stereotype puts women back in the role of nurturer, and her role being defined by her relationship to males.

Reromanticizing women does carry risks, including the potential for images of "the good feminist" (Earth Mother) and "the bad feminist" (militant), says Ynestra King. But she argues that all feminists, and indeed, everyone, should question the "ideal of human freedom and liberation over and against the natural and biological." King continues, "everyone needs to recover some awareness of the earthiness, the fleshiness of human life."

To conclude this article I give you a piece given to me by a coworker, thanks Zolly.

In sisterhood,
Laura Drew

ESMERELDA'S BOOK REVIEW

from Kay

ECHO ECOFEMINISM

by k. minott

woman

reclaims her heart strings
and unravels the noose
that chokes the earth
with her steadfast and loving hands

woman

makes a quilt for the bed
that humankind has made
and must now lie in
she stitches together
reverence, hope,
and the fabric of her very soul

woman

counts sheep as they are set free
and dreams about wind, animals,
ecology,

..... and rain
drumming against the window
as she awakens to give birth
to a sacred way of living
on the earth

woman

knows there is only one web,
one string,
one echo to ring
down the canyons of eternity

Let My People In: A Lesbian Minister Tells of Her Struggles to Live Openly and Maintain Her Ministry, by Rose Mary Denman. New York, William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1990. \$18.95.

The first half of this book is a chronolog of the author's early experiences. After her marriage ended in divorce, she returned to college and subsequently entered the seminary to prepare for ordination as a minister in the United Methodist Church (UMC). She was ordained in 1981, and served as minister in several churches during the next few years.

Winnie was a minister's wife and self-confessed lesbian who was ending her own marriage. She was also preparing to enter the same seminary the following fall. Winnie moved in with Rose Mary and her son for the summer in 1984. The author writes, "My theological and spiritual journey had resulted in my being both biblically and theologically conservative . . . Winnie was a dear and close friend, yet because she was a lesbian, I could not support her decision to seek ordination. Somehow I was able to accept a layperson being a homosexual, but not a minister. I told her that if she completed the seminary and got to the point of ordination, I would stand in her way." The UMC prohibits any "self-avowed, practicing homosexual" being accepted as a candidate, ordained into ministry, or appointed by the Church as a minister to a congregation.

Over the next few months, Rose Mary finds her friendship for Winnie growing into a deep love. Rose Mary's growing self-discovery that she, too, is a lesbian is sensitively portrayed as she struggles with her love for Winnie, and the obvious impact that a lesbian sexual relationship would have on her ministry in the UMC. She resolves this conflict by applying for a transfer of her ministerial credentials to the Unitarian Universalist Association. When the UMC refuses to facilitate the transfer of her credentials, Rose Mary forces the UMC to place her on ecclesiastical trial.

This is a story of love, faith, and courage. It is a faithful depiction of the struggle and sacrifice that today's generation of women experience seek ordination to the ministry. It is a coming-out story that has a spiritual dimension that is missing in most of those currently published.

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GAY AMERICA

SACRAMENTO, CA

California State Assembly Bill 101, amending the state's Equal Employment and Housing Act by banning discrimination against lesbians and gay men in jobs and housing, was submitted on December 3. AB101 carries essentially the same language as earlier legislation authored by then-Assemblymember Art Agnos of San Francisco, now San Francisco mayor, and vetoed by Governor George Deukmejian each time it was submitted. Deukmejian was replaced by former U.S. Senator Pete Wilson, also a Republican, in January.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

The Board of Supervisors has become the first governmental body in the U.S. to call for the legalization of gay marriages. In a resolution, the board stated, "There is a growing movement in the United States and around the world to end discriminatory practices against lesbians and gay men in all spheres of life." Denmark is currently the only country to allow gays marriages, but at least one member of the couple must be a Danish citizen living in Denmark. Gay marriage is expected soon, however, in the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

WASHINGTON, DC

The sale of "poppers" will become illegal February 27. Language banning sale of the compounds was included in the Crime Control Act of 1990 signed by President Bush on November 29, 1990. Some AIDS activists had argued the substance contributed to the development of Kaposi's Sarcoma among HIV patients and/or damage the immune system in general. Authored by congressman Henry Waxman (D-CA), the language was hidden in the act by a Waxman aide, who's being called "overzealous" and "misinformed" by Great Lake Products, Inc., which manufactures leading brands "Rush" and "Hardware."

CHICAGO, IL

The Chicago Hate Crimes Ordinance has passed the City Council by a vote of 43-0. Chicago is believed to be the first city or state to pass a gay-inclusive hate-crimes law by a unanimous vote. "I hope that this ordinance serves to underscore the message that the violation of human rights and crimes based on hatred will not be tolerated," stated Mayor Richard Dailey after passage of the bill.

NEW YORK CITY, NY

The United Nations will hear the International Lesbian and Gay Association's application for Non-Governmental Organization status in January. Activists are concerned that the UN committee that will consider the application includes representatives from Cuba, the USSR, Chile, Bulgaria and Iraq, nations which are opposed to gay liberation.

AUSTIN, TX

A Texas law prohibiting homosexual conduct is unconstitutional, according to a state court decision in late December. Texas' anti-gay statute is the third this year to be struck down by a state court judge, marking the most impressive string of court victories ever by anti-sodomy law activists. Laws in Michigan and Kentucky were struck down last summer. The state attorney general is expected to appeal the ruling to a higher court. Texas governor Ann Richards has spoken in favor of attempts to have the sodomy law overturned.

MILWAUKEE, WI

Gay and lesbian graduate students will have a unique opportunity to bring sexuality issues into the spotlight of academic debate at a ground-breaking gay studies conference being planned by the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Slated for April 18-20, the First National Graduate Student Conference on Lesbian and Gay Studies will be entirely devoted to papers dealing with homosexuality written by graduate students.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Roommate needed to share expenses on a 3 bedroom house off Richmond Rd. Must be honest and mature. \$240/month, included utilities. No deposit. Serious inquires call 266-5890 or 271-1692.

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NATIONAL GAY/LESBIAN CRISISLINE

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(800) 347-4283

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Esmerelda's Parlour	
.... call Laura,	276-2685
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GLUE (UK Support Group)	
.... call Steve,	231-8485
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.... call Dave,	277-9522
Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon	
.... call Robert,	293-0516
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Dignity/Lexington	
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Integrity	
.... call Kay,	277-4364
Interweave call Craig,	266-8887
(Unitarian Universalist gays, lesbians and friends.)	
AVOL	276-AVOL
(AIDS support and education)	
ACT-Lexington	281-5151
(AIDS education and referral)	
HIV+, ARC, AIDS Support Group	
.... call Edwin,	233-0444
Lexington-Fayette Co. Health Department	
AIDS Testing	288-AIDS
(For anonymous counseling and testing)	
Madison County Health Department	
AIDS Testing	623-7312
(For anonymous counseling and testing, call the above number and ask for an AIDS Counselor.)	
Louisville Crisis Hotline	(502) 454-6699

FEBRUARY EVENTS CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

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.

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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; Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Lanes
- WEDNESDAY** GLUE (Gays & Lesbians United for Education) - UK's student, staff and faculty group, 8 pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St.; 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

- SUN** 3 Working Class Kitchen - Poetry & Performance Art, 6 pm, a la Lucie's
- THU** 7 GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7:30 pm, Central Library Suite B
- FRI** 8 NAMES Project Auction & Cocktail Party, 7 pm, former Acajou Rest.; GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm
- SUN** 10 **GLSO News** Deadline; Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; AVOL, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- MON** 11-AIDS Memorial Quilt
- TUE** 12 Display, Berea College Library
- TUE** 12 AVOL's Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 pm, UU Church's Fellowship House
- WED** 13 NAMES Project General Meeting, 7 pm, Rosenthal Center, Transylvania University
- THU** 14 NAMES Project Panel Making Workshop, 7 pm, Quilters Square, Dudley Square
- THU** 14-AIDS Memorial Quilt Display
- FRI** 15 EKU's Campbell Arts Building
- FRI** 22 GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm
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- TUE** 26 AVOL's Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 pm, UU Church's Fellowship House
- THU** 28 GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7:30 pm, Central Library Suite B; AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, UK'S Student Center