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**CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRACKER BARREL
ANNOUNCED AFTER EMPLOYEE FIRINGS**
from NGLTF

Cracker Barrel Restaurants, a major chain of family-style eateries, has fired gay employees after announcing a corporate policy to ban workers "whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal heterosexual values."

In response, the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) Policy Institute, Queer Nation/Atlanta and the Tennessee Gay and Lesbian Alliance have established a mailgram hotline to protest the policy and have launched demonstrations and other actions against the company.

Gays, lesbians and their supporters are urged to call 1-800-325-6000, Hotline #9823, to send a prepared message to Dan Evins, president of Cracker Barrel Company. Company executives have refused to talk to the media or gay and lesbian activists.

Considered one of the fastest-growing restaurant chains in the country, Cracker Barrel owns some 90 restaurant/giftshops located primarily along interstate highways in the South and Midwest. The chain is owned by Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores, Inc., headquartered in Lebanon, Tennessee.

The policy, released in January, states the company's desire to uphold "traditional American values" as justification for terminating gay employees. At least nine employees have been fired. NGLTF, along with local and regional lesbian and gay groups, is pressuring the company to rescind the policy, reinstate fired gay employees and institute an anti-discrimination policy corporate-wide.

"Cracker Barrel is founded upon a concept of traditional American values . . ." says the company. "It is inconsistent with our concept and values, and is perceived to be inconsistent with those of our customer base, to continue to

employ individuals in our operating units whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal heterosexual values which have been the foundation of families in our society."

The company issued a "retraction of sorts" shortly after receiving calls from NGLTF, Queer Nation/Atlanta, the Martin Luther King Center, and the media. The "retraction," dated Feb. 22, says: "Our recent position on the employment of homosexuals in a limited number of stores may have been a well-intentioned over reaction to the perceived values of our customers and their comfort levels with these individuals . . . In future, we will deal with any disruptions in our units, regardless of the cause, on a store-by-store basis."

But NGLTF Families Project Director Ivy Young dismissed the retraction, saying, "Cracker Barrel is calling its deliberate discrimination a 'well-intentioned over reaction.' How can bias and bigotry ever be considered well-intentioned? How can any person's right to fair and equitable treatment be denied by some other individual's 'comfort level'? Gay and lesbian workers still have no protection."

Individuals may send a mailgram to protest Cracker Barrel's corporate homophobia by calling the toll free hotline, 1-800-325-6000, hotline #9823, open 24 hours a day. The cost of the Western Union message is \$7, charged to callers' telephone bill. MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted.

Besides the mailgram hotline, activists are calling for or have already implemented pickets, sit-ins and other visibility actions at the restaurants, meetings with Cracker Barrel executives, media advocacy, litigation, boycotts, and support from the civil rights, women's and other allied communities.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

1991 PRIDE WEEK COMMITTEE ORGANIZES from GLSO News staff

The 1991 Pride Week Committee met twice in March with four organizations sending representatives. GLSO, Interweave, AVOL and the TSGRA (Tri-State Gay Rodeo Associations) were all represented at the meetings. Discussion centered on dates for Pride Week and what activities would be a part of the celebration. Tentative plans were organized using two weekends, June 7-9 and June 14-16, for the celebration rather than a entire week of activities.

Currently, planned events include: Arts Night, Picnic, the Pride Week Church Service, and a Barn Dance, on the first weekend; and Bar Night, an AVOL sponsored program and an entertainer or comedian which would raise funds for next year's Pride Week, on the second weekend. Volunteers are needed. Contact Craig Clere, 266-8887, or Debbie Currie, 255-3851, to volunteer.

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MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR MEN'S CHORUS from **GLSO News** staff

Move over Lexington Singers, here comes the Lexington Men's Chorus. The idea for a men's chorus had been discussed for many years, but it took Shelby Reynolds, in the role of entertainment director for the Bluegrass Classic Bowling Tournament, to make it a reality. Last October he organized a small (18) but dedicated group of singers and recruited Michael Breeding for the task of directing. The group met every other Thursday for rehearsal and prepared five selections. An appreciative audience at the bowling award dinner gave the chorus a heartfelt standing ovation.

The Chorus has decided to continue singing together and performed March 17 at Shakertown and again in Harrodsburg at the opening of the Mercer County Library. The group would like to expand its number to 30-40 and is looking for new singers. No audition is required, just a love of music and the ability to carry a tune. If interested call Shelby at 231-0090 or Michael at 233-3709.

FAIR FIGHTING WORKSHOP SCHEDULED from **GLSO News** staff

Charlene J. Pekoz, a human resource consultant, will present "Fair Fighting for Positive Change in Relationships." The workshop for women will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. Cost is \$50, by April 18, sliding scale. The men's workshop will be conducted on Thursday, May 16, from 6 pm to 10 pm with a \$35 cost by April 18. To register or for more information call Judy at 277-0450.

C.O.L.T.S CHOSE MAN OF THE YEAR from **GLSO News** staff

Robert Wesley was named "Man of the Year" by the Bluegrass C.O.L.T.S at the club's Anniversary Dinner held recently. Wesley was recognized for his various contributions to the club.

Wesley was also installed as the club's President for 1991. Other officers for the year are Mark Cross, First Vice President; Russell Henderson, Second Vice President; Andre Cook, Treasurer; and Paul Tomlin, Road Captain.

LEATHER CONTEST TO BE HELD from **GLSO News** staff

The annual Mr. Crossings Leather competition, sponsored by the Bluegrass C.O.L.T.S, will be held Saturday, April 13, at 10 pm, at Crossings, 117 N. Limestone. The winner will represent Crossings as Kentucky's entry in the International Mr. Leather contest in Chicago, Illinois, May 24-27, 1991.

Contestants will be judged in four categories: personal interviews/leather lifestyle; leather attire; fantasy attire; and physique. Contestants must be at least 21 years of age and be legal residents of Kentucky.

Individuals interested in entering the competition should submit an application by Saturday, April 6. Applications and information concerning the contest can be obtained at Crossings, or by calling 233-7266 after 8 pm.

NAMES PROJECT NEWS from the **NAMES Project**

The NAMES Project - Kentucky chapter wishes to thank everyone who took part in our recent fund raising event at the old Acajou restaurant, especially Tim Millon for donating the space and Anita Madden and Emily Mathis for auctioning off celebrity items. It was a wonderful evening and great success. Everyone had fun and supported a good cause. Watch for us to do this again next year.

We traveled the state with four sections of the Quilt during February, visiting eight different locations. The Quilt was well received everywhere we went and we would like to express gratitude for those involved in making the displays a success.

There are three panel making workshops currently across the state. In Lexington the workshop is the second Thursday at Quilter's Square on Regency Road (formerly at Dudley Square) from 7 to 9 pm. In Frankfort it's the third Tuesday of the month and in Louisville, the third Wednesday. Contact Carolyn Webb at 502-223-3118 for the Frankfort locations, and Kevin Elkins at 502-637-5608 for the Louisville location.

For information on any of the NAMES Project activities contact Katie at 223-3855 or to volunteer call Dan at 254-9998.

RAPE IN THE GAY MALE COMMUNITY: DEFINITIONS

from J.E.

When I first became a volunteer at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center (LRCC) several years ago, it was with the intention of counseling the men in the lives of women who had been raped. It soon became apparent that gay men who had been raped did call the center as well. I was struck by how empathetic and sympathetic the LRCC staff was in response. These calls were believed to represent the tip of the iceberg with respect to the actual incidence of rape in the gay male community. Since this is my community, I was understandably attuned to these callers. What came as a complete surprise to me was that as other members of the gay community became aware of my involvement with LRCC, they began to share their own rape stories with me. After several years of accumulating these stories and also counseling several gay male rape victims, it has become obvious to me that a significant percentage of the gay men I know personally, have, at some time in their lives, had a rape experience. I find this truly alarming and am writing this article to address in a public forum exactly what the definition of a rape event involving gay men might be and where help can be found if such an event does occur in the present or has occurred in the past. This is in no way meant to take awareness away from the plight of women who have been raped but to extend that awareness to include the gay community as well.

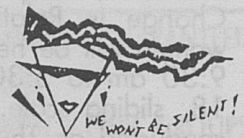
For males, rape can be defined as any oral or anal activity forced upon one person by another through violence. It is the coercive and violent nature of this crime which makes it rape. "Tricking" with someone with the expectation of a pleasant sexual encounter and then being force into any sexual activity against one's will, is rape. Going to a motel with someone after an evening of drinking and being tied to a bed against one's will and being fisted all night, is rape. Being forced into unsafe sexual practices against one's will, is rape. In short, any time anyone says NO or indicates lack of consent in any way to a sexual advance or activity and the perpetrator proceeds regardless, a rape has occurred.

My main purpose here is to alert those members of the gay male community who have survived a sexual assault that there is a place

where help is available. LRCC has a 24-hr. hot line (253-2511), well trained volunteers, and full-time therapists who are aware that the emotional pain of being raped does not depend on one's gender or sexual orientation. It is a human response to being violated. Although I cannot promise a caller that he will be placed with a gay male therapist or volunteer, what I can promise (as a gay male volunteer who has been through the LRCC training, has worked as a volunteer for several years, and knows the permanent LRCC staff well) is that any gay male who needs the services of the center will be as kindly treated and as well served as any other person who is in need of services. There are well trained people of both genders, some of whom are lesbian/gay, who are volunteers at the center. Gay men are welcome to participate in volunteer training.

[Service at LRCC is provided free of charge during the time of acute crisis directly following a rape. Subsequent, longer term, therapy is available on a sliding payment scale. Articles in the future may deal with the emotional effect of being raped, the stages of the recovery process, and steps to take to avoid having a similar experience recur in the future.]

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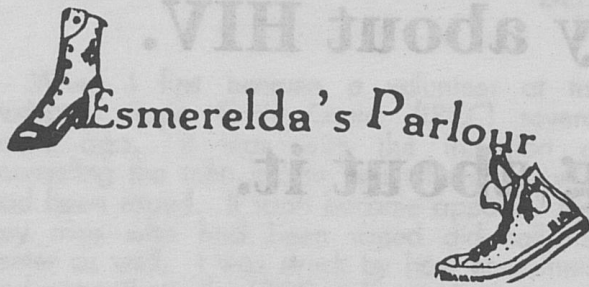
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KENTUCKY

RESPONDS

TO AIDS



Each year as part of my work at the Rape Crisis Center I go to the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NCASA) Annual Conference. As with most feminist gatherings that I have attended there tends to be controversial political issues being debated; and NCASA is no exception.

The most controversial issue this past year seemed to be on what position NCASA should take on women in the sex trade industry. Sex trade worker refers to prostitution in all its forms; including but not limited to live sex shows, escort services, street walking, table dancing, lap dancing, stripping, telephone sex, sexual penetration, sexual torture, pornography, and prostitution as it is commonly known.

Because NCASA is dedicated to the elimination of sexual violence, one contingency believes prostitution in all forms is the sexual abuse and subordination of women. They believe the conditions which create and perpetuate prostitution, including male supremacy, poverty, racism, classism, lesbophobia, sex discrimination, sexual abuse, bigotry, and despair, preclude prostitution from being a freely made choice and make women vulnerable to enslavement in prostitution.

Therefore they resolved that NCASA should endorse the abolition of all laws penalizing women in prostitution used as sexual commodities, and to endorse enhanced penalties for trafficking, procuring, pimping, patronizing, promoting and profiting from all forms of prostitution.

Now, you may wonder why I am bringing all this up right now. Well I will tell you. At the time of this conference, July 1990, I was unaware of gay women strippers performing in one of our community's local establishments; but today I am and it concerns me.

As I always attempt to do I will give you the other contingency's opinions in this matter and then leave it up to each of you as individuals to determine where you stand on this issue.

This contingency is in support of sex trade workers and believes that for many women the only alternative to prostitution is starvation. They state that prostitution is not the only industry that is male dominated and degrading to women, but is the only industry in which the workers are illegal and can least defend publicly their right to jobs. For some women to be paid for what all women are expected to do for free is a source of power. The belief of this contingency is that this controversy divides women between those of us who are "good" women and those of us who are "bad" women and contends that we must validate the experiences of all women.

I am strongly opposed to the objectification and exploitation of women. I do not approve of the sensationalism of our culture in terms of women being used as sex objects for the gratification and financial gain of others. I do however question who am I to sit in judgment of others? Am I the "good" and sex trade workers the "bad". Are my values better than others? Is it fair for me to judge another woman's life experiences? As always I welcome your comments.

In sisterhood,
Laura Drew

WOMONWRITES '91 from GLSO News staff

Womonwrites '91, the 13th Annual Southeastern Lesbian Writers' Conference, will be held May 29 - June 2 in central Georgia. \$60 (more or less), limited registration. For more information and/or registration send S.A.S.E. to: Womonwrites '91, c/o Miriam Carroll, 1503 Park Road SE, Atlanta, GA, 30315.

TWO NICE GIRLS IN CONCERT from GLSO News staff

Two Nice Girls -- they're not two, they're not nice and they're certainly not girls. Elemental to foursome's success is their relaxed, funny and incredibly endearing live show -- part campfire, part bistro, part slumber party, complete with Two Nice Girls songbook so the audience can follow along. Join us on Thursday, April 18, at Breedings for a very unusual fun evening. Tickets on sale at Breedings' box office, \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

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GAY AMERICA

NATIONAL

Hate-motivated crimes against gays and lesbians jumped by over 42 percent during 1990 and continue to soar, according to statistics compiled by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF).

NGLTF spokesperson Robin Kane said the organization sees the report as part of a national trend. "With such a large and consistent increase being reported in such widely diverse cities, it points to this. We also looked at studies done in Utah and Ohio which also point to a trend toward increasing violence," she said.

LOS ANGELES, CA

Kevin Fowler has received a \$2000 settlement from an insurance company in damages for an incident with an airport security guard in October, 1990. Fowler overheard a guard refer to another individual as a "fag" at a Los Angeles International Airport security gate. When Fowler requested that the guard, employed by Ogden Allied Security Corp., not use that word, the guard reportedly became threatening and said, "you must be a fag, too."

Fowler issued a complaint with Ogden Corp. and threatened to file a lawsuit under the Los Angeles gay rights ordinance. Ogden agreed to reprimand the guard and promised to include a statement of non-discrimination in its employee training. The insurance company granted Fowler a \$2000 settlement, which Fowler donated to the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation/Los Angeles.

CHICAGO, IL

Chicago police have filed obscenity charges against the Bijou Theater and its manager for showing the film, *More Of a Man*. Bijou employees say the officers had watched the film in its entirety then returned with a search warrant.

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The theater will ask for a jury trial on the obscenity charge, basing its defense on the free-speech provisions of the First Amendment.

The film was honored in the 1990 Adult Video News award for "raising the adult feature into the realm of cinematic art without sacrificing the sexual intensity." The purely sexual aspects of the film do not differ from those portrayed in thousands of other erotic films available from coast-to-coast.

LOUISVILLE, KY

A special task force of the Presbyterian Church USA is recommending that the church allow ordination of gays and lesbians and that it ease restrictions on sex outside of marriage. Both issues are scheduled to be debated at the denomination's General Assembly in early June.

The report states that "A Christian ethic of sexuality is needed that honors but does not restrict sexual activity to marriage alone." It goes on to say that "What matters ethically is not the sameness (or the difference) of the gender of persons in relation, but rather the quality and character of their relationship . . . similarly, what matters is not whether sexually active adults are married or not, but rather whether they embody justice-love in their relating."

ST. LOUIS, MO

In a Preliminary vote, a study group of the United Methodist Church has recommended deleting the denomination's statement condemning homosexual behavior as "incompatible with Christian teaching."

The church's Committee on the Study of Homosexuality voted 17-4 to approve a new statement saying that the denomination is "unable to arrive at a common mind" on homosexual behavior and noting that some religious thinkers believe that gay sex is acceptable "when practiced in a context of human caring and covenantal faithfulness."

The report has already been criticized by conservatives as "divisive" and "unbiblical" and by liberals as "not going far enough."

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

Beginning sign language class starting in mid-April, 6 weeks, \$20. Call John at 254-7150 for more information.

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GLSO News	call Craig, 266-8887
GLSO Speakers Bureau ..call Bill, ..	266-9175
GLSO Coming Out Group	
.... call Alan,	253-2414
GLSO Rainbow Bowling League	
.... call Teri,	268-4789
GLSO Cards & Games	
.... call Thom,	266-3208
TSGRA (Tri State Gay Rodeo Association)	
.... call Terry or Mark,	233-7266
NAMES Project Kentucky	
.... call Katie	223-3855
Lesbian Potluck	
.... call Esmerelda,	271-6131
Esmerelda's Parlour	
.... call Laura,	276-2685
Front Runners (Gay/lesbian running club)	
.... call Dan,	254-6850
GLUE (UK Support Group)	
.... call Steve,	231-8485
Gay/Lesbian AA	
.... call Dave,	277-9522
Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon	
.... call Robert,	293-0516
Imperial Court of the Bluegrass	
Empire .. call Terry,	266-8715
Dignity/Lexington	
.... call Don,	299-4458
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)	
Louisville Crisis Hotline	(502) 454-6699

APRIL EVENTS CALENDAR

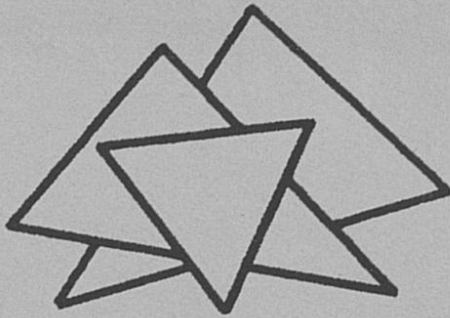
Contact names and numbers for all events listed can be found in the Directory on the previous page. The Comp Care Center is located at 201 Mechanic Street, Lexington.

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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
- SATURDAY** Front Runners, 9 am, UK Water Tower at Alumni Drive

- TUE** 2 GLSO Phoneline Meeting, 5:30 pm
- SAT** 6 Carol Kraemer & Laura Shine of Yer Girlfriend, 8:30 pm, NOW State Conference, Holiday Inn North
- SUN** 7 Reel World String Band, 3 pm, Headley-Whitley Museum; Working Class Kitchen - Poetry & Performance Art, 6 pm, a la Lucie's, 159 North Limestone
- 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, Quilter's Square, Regency Road; GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7:30 pm, Central Library Suite B
- FRI** 12 GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm
- SAT** 13 Mr. Crossings Leather contest, 10 pm, Crossings
- SUN** 14 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; AVOL, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center
- THU** 18 Two Nice Girls concert, 8 pm, Breedings, 509 West Main
- TUE** 23 AVOL's Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 pm
- WED** 24 GLSO Board Meeting, 7:30 pm
- THU** 25 Dignity Rap Session, 7:30 pm; GLSO Coming Out Support Group, 7:30 pm, Central Library Suite B
- FRI** 26 Dignity & Integrity Liturgy, 7:30 pm; GLSO Cards & Games, 8 pm



*TRILOGY
PROJECT*

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April 18, 1991

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