

A Publication by the Lexington Gay and Lesbian Service Organization

Lesbigay "Chamber of Commerce" Forming

Several members of the Lexington lesbigay community have joined to organize the Lexington Lesbigay Business Coalition. Modeling itself after several successful groups in other cities, the Business Coalition hopes to draw together both gay-owned and gay-friendly businesses. The Coalition has several goals in mind:

- creating a local directory of gay and gay-friendly businesses
- increasing patronage of lesbigay businesses by the lesbigay community
- working on a group health/insurance plan
- increasing business between lesbigay businesses themselves (i.e. restaurants and suppliers, etc.)
- coordinating efforts to draw in business from local lesbigay conferences
- reciprocal tickets sales in businesses for advertising on fliers for local events
- providing potential avenues for employment by local lesbigays
- creation of funding pool for loans, scholarships, etc.
- helping gay and non-gay businesses include "sexual orientation" for hiring practices as well as information on adding domestic

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Bluegrass Bids Farewell to Activist

As of this month, Chuck Smith steps down from the editorship of the GLSO News and the GLSO Board. Chuck has taken a teaching position at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM. He has been a good friend, activist, and leader for many in the Lexington gay community and has also been an active member in UK LAMBDA, Frontrunners, and the Gay Men's Spiritual Group. Our community will sorely miss him but wishes Chuck good luck in New Mexico with his partner Doug.

Ethnicity/Racism to be Discussed

Growing out of initial meetings at the recent GLSO Forums at the New Morning Coffeehouse, a community discussion on racism and ethnicity within and without the Lexington lesbigay community is to be held on July 8, 7pm, at a local home. The invisibility of minorities in the gay community in Lexington will also be a topic. For more information, contact Mary at 266-5904 or Beth at 253-0955.

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Court Says that Lesbian has a Case

On May 8th, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles rejected the U.S. Army's request that it rehear a case brought against it by former Army Reserve Captain Dusty Pruitt. Earlier the Court ruled in *Pruitt v. Cheney* that Capt. Pruitt must be allowed to pursue her lawsuit challenging the military's policy banning gays and lesbians from serving in the U.S. armed services. The Court's May 8th decision reaffirms the Court's ruling that the U.S. Army must show rational

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Dishin' With Auntie Hedda

Well boys and girls, Auntie Hedda didn't receive any letters from you this month so I guess I'll just start dishin' the J. Sooo! Let's go!

Auntie would like a job like some people she heard about recently. It would be nice to have access to public funds when my pocketbook runs low. Now though, how is

(NEXT COLUMN PLEASE)

Dishin' CONT.

our unemployed public servant going to pay for that big house. Oh well maybe she'll be moving to Washington soon.

OK children, listen up: here is the BIG NEWS. The building next door to the Metro was bought by a heterosexual man. The strangest part is that word has it that he is going to put in another uppity gay bar in the building next door. Watch out Joe's. What Hedda wants to know is why is this straight man so interested in gay bars?

Well kids, I do want to say again if you have any questions or have a problem that your old Auntie Hedda can help you with, you just write me in care of this fine publication. Ta Ta for now and remember: "No one is safe and nothing is sacred."

Disclaimer: Don't blame us--The Editors

Postcards from the Family

GLSO News is often approached by concerned citizens seeking information on ways to support those groups and individuals who support our community. Now GLSO News wishes to address this need with a monthly column of names and addresses of supporters. The invisibility of our community in Lexington is a major problem according to attendees at recent GLSO Forums. Letters and postcards of thanks to supporters are one way to show that lesbigay people do live and prosper here in the Bluegrass. Such "thank you's" are the concern of individual readers. GLSO News provides this information as a service to our readers. The names of worthy supporters are welcome.

Donna Moore, Program Manager

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Men's Network

By Neil Chethik

A group of Lexington men has recently founded the Men's Network of the Bluegrass, an organization dedicated to the personal growth of men. The Network meets once a month, focusing discussion and activities on issues of particular importance to men: fathering, work stress, relationships, emotional expression, sexuality, aging and many other subjects.

The group also seeks to create better understanding among men of different races, ages, sexual orientation and abilities.

Men's Network gatherings are held on the third Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington, 3564 Clays Mill Road. The gatherings are free and open to newcomers.

The hope is that by sharing experiences with each other, men can learn from each other, create friendships, and work together to improve the community in which we live.

The group was formed in April. More than 50 men came to the first gathering, and decided to meet once a month over the next several months.

In addition to the monthly gatherings, the Network is organizing smaller men's groups that meet weekly in people's homes. There is no charge for Network activities. For more information, call **Neil Chethik** at (606) 276-1136.

AIDS Conference Finds Warmer Welcome in Amsterdam

The Eighth International Conference on AIDS convenes July 19 in Amsterdam after moving from its originally scheduled site in the Boston area. After arguing for months with the Justice Department over its ban on HIV+ foreigners entering the U.S., Harvard University withdrew as host. Organizers moved the site to Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for the five day conference.

As of 1987 when Jesse Helms (R-NC) pushed through Congress an amendment adding HIV to the list of dangerous and communicable diseases, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has required visitors to state if they are HIV+ and forced immigrants to take a blood test. The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has attempted to change this policy. Similarly, homosexuals are not allowed entry to nor immigration into the U.S.

For both the United States and the Boston area, the loss of the conference is a slap in the face. For the U.S. and the Bush administration, the embarrassment of having to move the very conference aimed at a knowledge exchange to hasten an AIDS cure calls attention to criticisms of a relatively weak national HIV prevention campaign. For Harvard's Cambridge, MA, hometown and nearby Boston, the loss of the conference dollars from the 15,000 visiting scientists and hundreds of other reporters and lobbyists further harms the area's troubled recession economy.

The Netherlands does not restrict entry nor immigration of HIV infected persons.

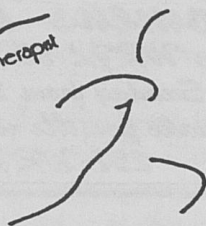
Working Class Kitchen

In case you were wondering whether or not Lexington has any venues for amateur artists to express themselves, the answer is yes. Each month the Working Class Kitchen meets to allow poets, musicians and artists an opportunity to display their talents and to have non-performers gain insight and inspiration by viewing the talents of others.

The next meeting of the Working Class Kitchen will be on July 12th at Alfalfa's Restaurant. Another affiliated group, Poet's Happy Hour, will be meeting in the Martin Luther King Center on the UK campus. These readings will be held at 6pm on the last Friday of September, October and November.

For more information please contact Lavern Zablielski at 278-4107.

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Community Spotlight

AVOL is a group familiar to many members of Lexington's gay community, but like so many organizations dedicated to helping others they are sometimes taken for granted. To help insure that AVOL doesn't get lost in the sea of good intentions which dominates most lives, we want to take some time to let everyone know a little about this group.

Founded in October 1987, the AIDS Volunteers of Lexington was to "offer a range of services including education and information about AIDS, AVOL, consisting entirely of volunteers from the Central Kentucky area, is dedicated to preventing the spread of HIV and offers support to those affected by it. All services provided by AVOL emphasize the philosophy of healing and recovery while helping people live with HIV disease."

Recently Vickie Lamb and Tracy Laughlin explained the philosophy of the group and pointed out what they thought to be the greatest strengths of the group: the commitment, caring and understanding of the AVOL volunteers. Through these people Central Kentucky is provided with a speakers bureau to educate people on the spread and prevention of the disease, and a system for providing victims of the disease with help in obtaining medical supplies, groceries, transportation and support groups. They also are responsible for fundraising in the area, maintain an information line to answer questions and also distribute condoms and information.

Besides these strengths, the group is also affected by weaknesses. One of the greatest of these is there not being enough volunteers at times like 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. The emotionally taxing aspect of getting to know people, and then slowly watching them waste away and die also weakens the group. Despite these problems and a constant need for more money, the group still manages to maintain a network which is able to get life saving information to people.

Young people are one of the groups which are in greatest need of this information. AVOL, unfortunately, has not been able to get into the Fayette County School system but has had victories in some rather surprising areas. The Antioch Christian Church on Paris Pike, the 2nd Presbyterian Church on Main St., the 1st Baptist Church of Corbin, the Jessamine County and Paris City Schools have all asked AVOL to present their education program, and none have asked the group to modify their presentation to conform to any ideas of morality. According to AVOL all of these groups have received the programs with understanding and open minds.

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Ads and 1-800 Number Expand P-FLAG'S Nationwide Outreach

In a public service announcement that is being aired on TV stations across the country, members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays gather to proclaim their love for all their family members.

The ad features 45 P-FLAG members of various ages and races, with voice-overs of parents recalling their experiences of coming to terms with having a lesbian, gay, or bisexual child.

Viewers are invited to call a voice-mail system that provides the numbers of local P-FLAG helplines in more than 270 towns and cities. The messages are taped in both English and Spanish.

The national number is

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"The ad is intended to serve as a statement to right-wing religious and political groups as well as to more typical traditional American families that P-FLAG families are whole, loving, healthy, and productive," said Tom Sauerma, the executive director of P-FLAG.

In Phoenix, AZ, the ad was

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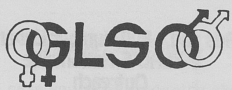
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5 Atlanta Armory Classic Gay/Lesbian AA. 4pm. Gay/Lesbian Parents Conference* ICBE 7pm	6	7 Gay/Lesbian Al-Anon, 7pm.	8 <u>Discussion on Ethnicity, 7pm.**</u> Gay/Lesbian AA. 8pm. Lesbian Overeaters, 4pm.	9 Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30pm. pm HIV/AIDS supp. grp.	10 Gay Men's Spiritual Group Gay/Lesbian AA. 8pm.	11 Frontrunners, 9am. am HIV/AIDS supp. grp.
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Teenage Gay & Lesbian Support	
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This line is staffed by teenagers.	

How Fairness Fares

Louisville's Fairness Campaign seeks to add sexual orientation to the city's anti-discrimination protection policies covering employment, housing and public accommodations such as hotels could not legally discriminate by this characteristic. Although often referred to a "gay-rights law/ clause," such protections technically cover all orientations including lesbians, gay males, bisexuals and the ubiquitous heterosexuals. Thus far the Louisville City Council has not adopted this measure. So, today lesbian Louisville (and Kentucky) employers should technically be able to fire straight employees, refuse potential gay male renters and deny bisexuals motel room because of who they love. Realistically, these and other types of discrimination are more the fare of lesbigay people.

Although Louisville has not yet based anti-bias protections on sexual or affectional orientation, over 80 other U.S. cities and counties have. These include college towns such as Amherst (MA) and Ann Arbor (MI) as well as major cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, and recently, New Orleans. Partially due to its sexual orientation clause, Columbus, OH, has been devoted by several lesbigay authors as the best city for queers in the U.S.

On other levels, Israel in January joined Denmark, Sweden, Norway and France in prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation nationwide. At least six US states, five Canadian provinces and one Australian state have laws protecting sexual minorities. Including 46 of the top 50 ranked schools, many American universities are also adding sexual orientation to their non-discrimination clauses.

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partnership benefits for same sex couples

- possible hosting of Business Fair for local lesbigay small businesses, craftspeople, artisans
- creating logo for display on cash registers to identify gay-friendly businesses

As a group, the Coalition hopes to tap into the lucrative lesbigay market as well as to advertise its buying power to the general business community. Recent surveys have found that although lesbians and gay men make up 10% of the population, they control 20% of the United States' disposable income, are highly educated, have our own press and are extremely product loyal to supportive producers. Gay males and lesbians are also twice as likely to be college graduates and to have higher average household incomes than the U.S. average households: Gay men (\$51,325), Lesbians (\$45,927), U.S. average (\$36,520).

The Coalition will have its next meeting on Sunday, July 12, at 7:30pm. For more information contact Brad at 266-8187.

606-254-9112

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LAURA E. KAPLAN, MSW

Clinical Social Worker
Cert. Chemical Dependency Coun.

To the Editors

Dear Editors,

I am writing on behalf of Hospice of the Bluegrass to thank the friends of Kevin Drury for their generous donation to Hospice. Kevin's friends organized a benefit, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," in April at the Bar Complex for three community organizations; Hospice, AVOL, and the Names Project.

The performers donated their time, talent and tips. Friends donated their time and skills as waiters, waitresses, and hosts. The patrons were extremely generous to these three groups which work in different areas of service to persons with AIDS. The benefit raised over \$2000.

Hospice of the Bluegrass has cared for many persons with AIDS in the past six years. The donation to

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Community Spotlight

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Anyone wishing to volunteer, should stop by the AVOL office at 214 West Maxwell, and fill out the application. The next step is an eight hour orientation and education program to acquaint the new members with the organization. This is then followed by additional training sessions which can last from one or two additional hours for certain less strenuous jobs, to an eight hour training program for those wanting to be a "buddy" to someone with disease. These sessions serve two purposes: one to make sure that the volunteer is comfortable with the choice, and two, to make sure the person is equipped to handle the position.

The GLSO News regularly runs the numbers of different AVOL services and the numbers for HIV anonymous testing centers. These centers differ from the tests performed by private physicians in that the person's identity is never revealed and cannot be obtained by organizations such as insurance companies. Anyone wishing to be tested or wanting to help the people at AVOL are encouraged to call. As one volunteer said, "I would love to be able to lock this door and close this office for good, but that won't be for a long time."

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protections tend to be affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church (Notre Dame U.) or the Mormons (Brigham Young U.)

And finally, American businesses are also finding that such anti-bias policies make good business sense by promoting employee satisfaction. Joining this bandwagon are such corporate celebrities as: AT&T, IBM, General Motors, Levi-Strauss, Sears, Xerox, Wells Fargo Bank, Walt Disney Inc., Citizens Fidelity Bank, Ridder-Knight Inc. (owner of the Lexington Herald-Leader), most computer companies and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

Although Louisville's Fairness Campaign may be temporarily stymied, sexual orientation as an area for legal anti-bias protection remains a hot topic on corporate, academic, local, state and national levels.

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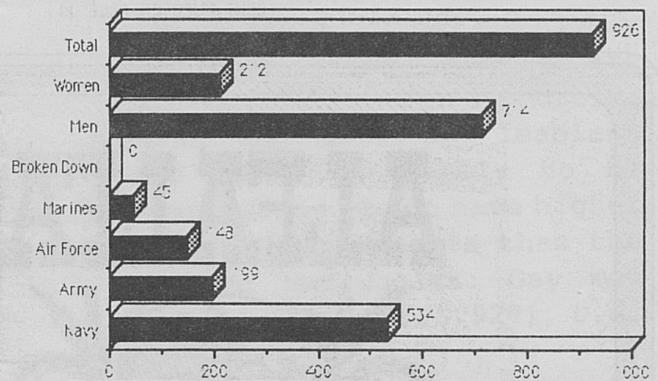
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basis for its policy based on grounds other than the prejudice of others. The case will now move to the district court unless the Army petitions the U.S. Supreme Court for review.

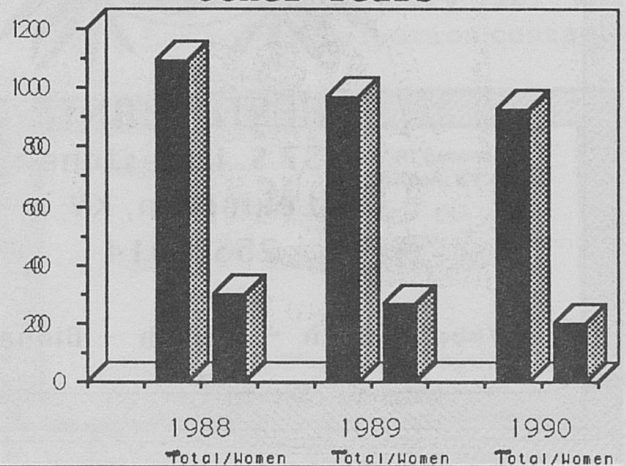
The Army discharged Capt. Pruitt in 1983 after an interview in the Los Angeles Times about her ministry with the Metropolitan Community Church. The Lambda Legal Defense Fund along with the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California are providing her with counsel.

Women make up only 10.9% of Armed Services personnel but 22.9% of discharges. Thus, lesbians are twice as likely to be kicked out of the military!

**1991 Department of Defense Discharges
For Homosexuality-Related Offenses**



Other Years



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first shown during a FOX Network movie, *Doing Time on Maple Drive*, the story of a family with a gay son, and repeated during the following hour on a *Star Trek* episode. The Phoenix chapter received 30 calls the next day.

To The Editors

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Hospice is designated to help us provide care to AIDS patients. We are grateful to each person who contributed to this benefit. Thanks again,
Gretchen M. Brown
Executive Director

NOTE: Readers may also wish to read the GLSO News article on this event by the two John Michaels in the May issue.

Postcards from the Family

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KET

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Thank KET for including lesbigay-related programming in June for "The Lost Language of Cranes" and in July for "Portrait of a Marriage"

Editor

Lexington Herald-Leader

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Thank the Herald-Leader for Liz Petro's and Kevin Nance's articles on job discrimination against lesbigays and on the Lexington Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Pride Week.

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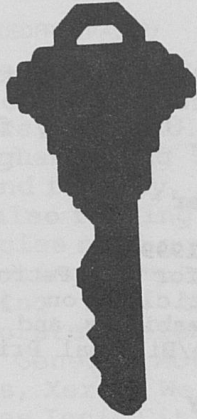
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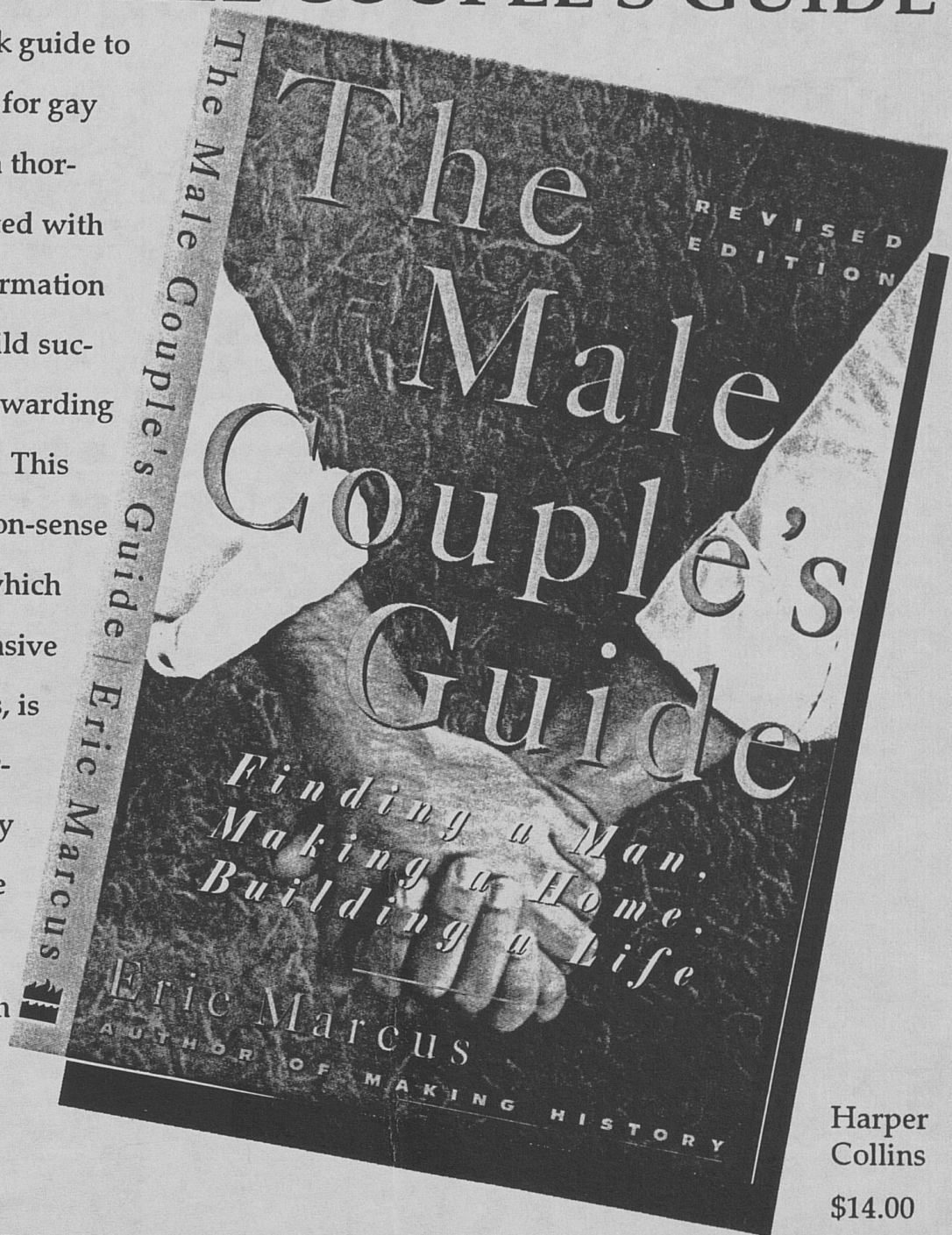
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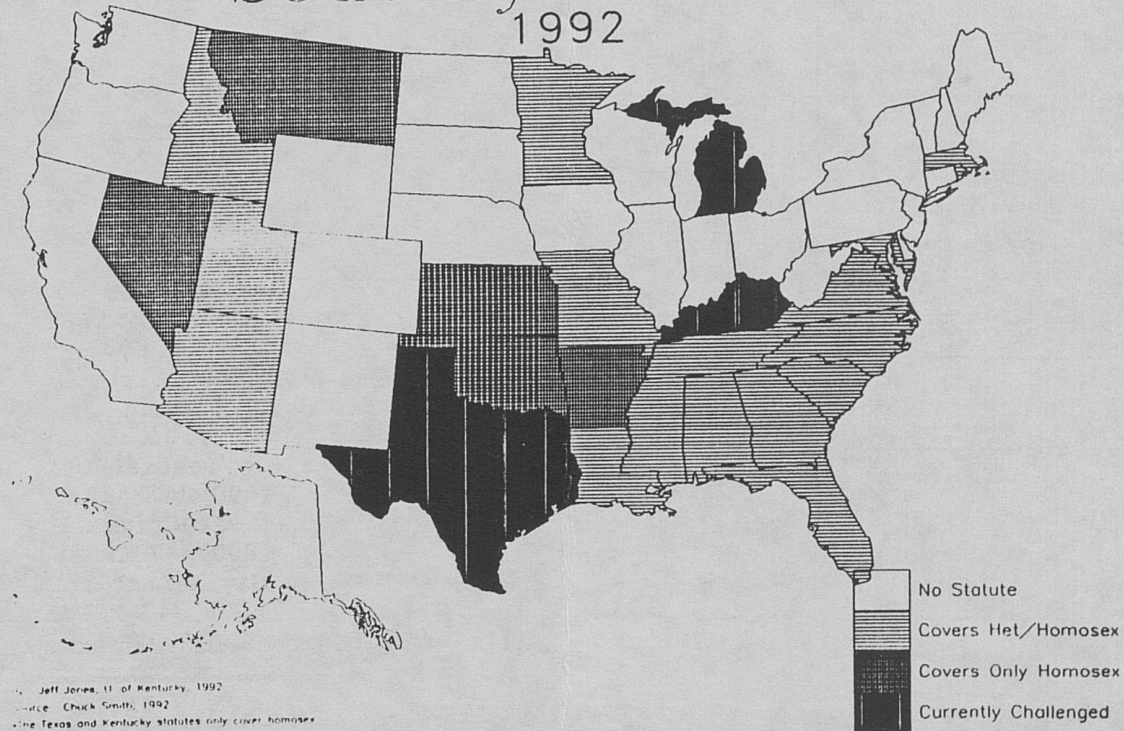
Friday, July 10, 1992
7:30 PM

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Michael Kinnamon is the current Dean at Lexington Theological Seminary. He ran unopposed for the highest position in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He was not elected, by a narrow margin, because of his pro-gay stance.

Sodomy Statutes

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