

# Queer Query

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## National GLBT News

### *AIDS activists call on Bush to address AIDS in State of the Union speech*

AIDS activists say that while President Bush is expected to devote much of his 2006 State of the Union address to health care issues, they're insisting he fulfill the commitments he made in last year's speech. "Because HIV/AIDS brings suffering and fear into so many lives, I ask you to reauthorize the Ryan White [CARE] Act to encourage prevention, and provide care and treatment to the victims of that disease," the president said last February 2nd.

But the Ryan White Act was not renewed when it expired in the fall, and Congress has yet to address it this year, says the Ryan White Action Campaign, launched by a coalition of AIDS service groups and activists. Ryan White programs are continuing to function under last year's funding levels, which were already too inadequate to meet the needs of all the nation's HIVers, the campaign says.

"President Bush needs to remind Congress in this year's State of the Union address that renewing the Ryan White Act is extremely important for Americans with HIV/AIDS," says Howard Grossman, executive director of the American Academy of HIV Medicine, one of the agencies participating in the campaign. "The president has made the United States a leader in the fight against global AIDS. In this year's State of the Union address, we hope to hear him continue his commitment to fighting HIV/AIDS at home as well."

Taken From: [http://www.advocate.com/news\\_detail\\_ektid24836.asp](http://www.advocate.com/news_detail_ektid24836.asp)

### *Pastor Organizes Boycott*

*Jacob Moore*

Reverent Kevin Hutcherson, from the Antioch Bible Church, has vigilantly begun a boycott of any company that has supported the gay anti-discrimination bill. For companies such as Microsoft, Hewlett Packard, and Nike, who were endorsing the bill, Hutcherson encourages his followers to purchase the company's stocks and then dump them to force down their prices and net worth.

The bill which Hutcherson so opposes is one which prohibits discrimination due to sexual orientation for those seeking housing, employment, credit or insurance. As one spokesperson from Microsoft has said, "While we have always had strong internal anti-discrimination policies and employee benefits, our internal policies cannot cover the range of housing, education, financial and other services that many of our employees and families need." Then, after a meeting with Hutcherson, Microsoft decided to take a more neutral stance on the bill, but after about a week, Microsoft then again came full circle and once again began to support the LGBTQA community. The bill has been passed through the House, but failed to pass in the Senate, a defeat by one vote. Bill Gates has said that "Next time this one comes around, we'll see," Gates told the Seattle Times on May 1. "We certainly have a lot of employees who sent us mail. Next time it comes around that'll be a major factor for us to take into consideration."

### *Definition:*

### *Intersex:*

A congenital anomaly of the reproductive and sexual system. Intersex people are born with external genitalia, internal reproductive organs, and/or endocrine system that are different from most other people. There is no single "intersex body;" it encompasses a wide variety of conditions that do not have anything in common except that they are deemed "abnormal" by society. What makes intersex people similar is their experiences of medicalization, not biology. Intersex is not an identity. While some intersex people do reclaim it as part of their identity, it is not a freely chosen category of gender—it can only be reclaimed. Most intersex people identify as men or women, just like everybody else. Taken From: *The Intersex Society of North America (ISNA)*

# *International GLBT News*

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## *Czech Parliament Approves Rights for Gay Couples*

The upper chamber of the Czech parliament voted Thursday to grant some legal rights to same-sex partners. Forty-five of the 65 lawmakers present in the 81-seat senate voted in favor of the law, 14 were against. Six senators abstained. If approved also by President Vaclav Klaus, the legislation will allow couples who register their partnership with authorities to have inheritance and health care rights similar to those granted now to heterosexual married couples.

The law, however, does not allow marriage or adoption of children by same-sex partners. "It's a great encouragement for us," said Jiri Hromada, a leading Czech gay activist, in response to the vote. Hromada said he hoped the law will also be approved by the president, saying that "the law is not that controversial.... I'm sure the president will consider all circumstances when deciding."

Earlier this month representatives of 10 Christian churches in the Czech Republic called on the senate and the president to reject the legislation, warning that it would "weaken family life and cause chaos in values, mainly in the young generation." (AP)

Taken From: [http://www.advocate.com/news\\_detail\\_ektid24831.asp](http://www.advocate.com/news_detail_ektid24831.asp)

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## *Drag Queen Seeks to Rule Canada's Right Wing Party*

By Rajiv Sekhri

TORONTO, Dec 13 (Reuters) - Toronto's best-known drag queen, famous for six-inch heels, slinky dresses and a failed bid to become the city's mayor, said on Thursday she wanted to join the race to head the right-wing opposition Canadian Alliance party.

"I am a supermodel for a super party," said Enza 'Supermodel' Anderson. "I don't care what you call me but please put in supermodel."

The 37-year-old, who has worked as a singer in Toronto's largely gay Church St. district, launched her campaign at Toronto City Hall wearing a short maroon dress, her signature stilettos, a blond wig and bright red lipstick.

Dismissing the Alliance as "racist, supporting bigoted attitudes and an anti-gay stance," she said the party needed to become more diverse to beat the Liberals. "I am the one to do it," said Anderson, who prefers to be called a "she."

"As a new leader of the right, I plan to unite the opposition. Let me tell 'ya, there are a lot of sexy MPs (members of parliament) I'd like to unite right now."

The Alliance came a poor second to the Liberals in last year's federal election. The party will next year vote in a new leader -- or perhaps reelect outgoing leader Stockwell Day, who quit this week to allow for a leadership race.

But Anderson's platform may not match the tough-on-crime Alliance. She wants affordable housing, better public transport and decriminalization of marijuana and prostitution.

"Why is it that when a drag queen runs for office, people consider it a joke? But if (Stockwell Day) shows up in a wet suit or if the prime minister of Canada shows up in a dinghy, it's considered serious and worthy of national attention," she said, referring to recent media pictures of federal leaders.

Anderson, who says her political platform is "much more than my six-inch heels," sashayed into politics last November and won 15,000 votes in the Toronto mayoralty race.

That placed her third on a slate of 25 candidates for the job, won -- as expected -- by flamboyant Mel Lastman.

Lastman later hit the headlines with ill-timed comments that may have helped scupper Toronto's bid to host the 2008 Olympic Games. He balked at the idea of traveling to Africa to lobby for the bid, admitting he was afraid of being boiled in a pot with natives dancing around him.

Anderson said she had nearly collected the C\$25,000 and 300 signatures needed to be eligible to run to lead the Alliance.

If she doesn't win, she will continue to work odd jobs. But she said she had stopped doing drag shows now that her political career seems to be blossoming.

Day, quoted in the National Post newspaper earlier this month, refused to rule out any candidate for his job.

"We're a very open party," Day said. "I'm just pleased that we continue to attract people from across the spectrum."

Taken From: <http://www.glinn.com/news/intl1.htm>

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# *Outside the Rim of the Bowl*

*By Jacob Moore*

Roy Simmons, once a member of the New York Giants, faced discrimination during the Super Bowl. Three days before the Super Bowl, Simmons requested credentials for two tickets for the game and a party. He was told that there were no more credentials. Gloria Allred, his celebrity lawyer, has said that the NFL did indicate that other passes would be given out after Simmons had asked for one. Simmons was quoted, stating "I was once part of the inner circle – now I'm standing on the outside looking in." In a statement from the NFL, it said that throughout the league people are inundated with last-minute requests for Super Bowl game tickets, party invitations, and press credentials. According to the statement, "It is impossible for all of these requests to be met, and there were many people, apart from Mr. Simmons, who were disappointed."

Simmons, who had never before asked for credentials in the past, wanted to use the media center to discuss the importance of HIV testing.

Playing for the Giants from 1979 to 1981, and then with the Redskins in 1983, came out to the public in 1992. Then, he was the first former NFL player to come out as HIV positive ten years later. Currently, he works as a supervisor at a halfway house in Long Island.

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## *Coming Out Stories*

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I've always known I am gay. I was more interested in my sister's toys than the army men and tanks. I never acted on my feelings because I was unbelievably afraid until I was around 21 years old. I had come home from college for a St. Patrick's Day party and had become quite intoxicated; hence I was more than willing to satisfy my urges. I woke up the next day hating myself, thinking cruel and self-destructive thoughts. I was thrown into deeper denial. The closet became even darker. I began drinking more and college was a great place to fulfill my need for masking my true emotions. I had grown up in a very strict Irish Catholic home and heard all the rhetoric of gays and homosexuals and the eternal existence in hell. I found sex in secret places, telling myself I could control what I felt. I almost got married but thank god everyday I didn't.

Before I could come out of the closet my brother beat me to it. Telling my parents and myself. I was so angry at him, I thought, "what are mom and dad going to do? They can't have two gay sons??" But I was cracking. My drinking was getting worse. I was looking for sex all the time but thankfully too afraid to follow through. I hated myself, despised my emotions and felt I never would experience love. Once I confronted my demons I said, "I'm gay" three weeks later I attempted suicide. I became intoxicated and felt unloved. So I drove my car on a major highway and wrecked. I still can't believe I wasn't hurt, or anyone else. I even drove home that night only to confess to my brother and family later of my attempt. The worse part is I did it on Christmas day 1997. I'll never forget that, here's your Christmas gift mom and dad and by the way, "I'm gay and attempted suicide". God what a hellish gift to give!! My friends have had mixed reactions. One won't speak to me, another came out himself which has made all the difference to me.

I have been in a remarkable relationship now for almost three years. We have had many trials and obstacles to surpass. Sometimes I still fall back into my negative perception of myself thinking of self-destructive behaviors. But my partner is kind, compassionate and loving to me, more so than I am to myself. What I have learned is it is extremely difficult being human. The emotions are hard, painful and wondrous, sometimes they are felt at the same time. But I would never change the events that have unfolded, they are me and they make up the challenge of my life and the dream I still hold true to.

That I am here for a purpose, my life and love are here to be known. I just still need help finding the strength to follow through and I thank god my partner has been so patient with me, even though our lives are complicated. I hope one day to be married in a catholic church with my family and friends seeing me love my man. My family has come a long way; they are remarkably supportive and loving. Even my father is doing better, not great but he like me is a work in progress!!

Taken From: <http://www.rslevinson.com/gaylesissues/comingoutstories/blcometiml.htm>

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# *Gay Athlete? – That Can't be True*

*By Libby Schreffler*

The left-handed batter steps up to the plate. The pitcher nods to the catcher and winds up slowly. The batter squares his shoulders, and stares at the ball as it comes hurtling toward him. A collective gasp is heard from the stands as the ball tears in a flash of white and red over the scoreboard and out of the park. Billy Bean runs the bases, waving to his fans.

But Billy Bean's life was not all about glory and great fielding. He hid a secret from his managers and teammates. Billy Bean is gay. As the first major league baseball to openly embrace his homosexuality, Bean is a pioneer in spreading the word about being open and honest with one's sexuality: "I think I am the living embodiment of the idea that you never know how life is going to turn out. I am here because I want to be a voice for people who want to come out, but may not be able to do it yet. Every waking minute of my life was a calculated attempt to protect people from knowing this huge secret about me. I think baseball is unfortunately going to be one of the last places where athletes can come out without fear of huge ramifications," he said. "But to say I can't be gay and a great center fielder at the same time is discriminatory and just not true."

Bean retired from professional baseball in 1996. Since then he has written a book called *Going the Other Way* about the frustration and triumph that proceeded from coming out. He has also become a member of the lecture circuit, going from town to town spreading the word of tolerance and courage in the face of discrimination.

The BGSU LGBTQA-Q Resource Center will have the honor of sponsoring an appearance by Bean on Thursday, March 30<sup>th</sup>. As one of the highlights of the week-long Rainbow Dayz celebration of diversity, Bean's discussion will be an inspiration to the campus community. Brad Asmus, all-star catcher of the Houston Astros explained, "Millions of American boys dream of playing Major League Baseball. Just when Billy Bean's dream was coming true, self-realization and tragedy came crashing down on him. Through it all, he had a remarkable will and the mental fortitude to withstand both the nightly pressures of playing in front of 35,000 fans and living a secret 'forbidden' life. In the end, his gut-wrenching story is an amazing triumph of character over consequences. Billy Bean is an inspiration." BGSU is very fortunate to be able to host such a great man, and his story will enlighten and motivate anyone within earshot. Bean's message of strength and diversity is invaluable, and he will be a very welcome presence during Rainbow Dayz.

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## *A Sheep in a Wolves' Skin*

*By Chris Kundmueller*

You could tell he was out of his element. He was surrounded by so many guys that weren't like him. He wasn't captain of the basketball team like that guy in the front row. And that fraternity president three seats down was defiantly not like him. You could tell from a mile away that this guy was terrified. I mean he was stuffed into a room with a whole bunch of guys who were... you know, not like him. He looks away abruptly when his leg touches another guy, mumbling a quick, "sorry." You just knew he was hoping that guy didn't get any mixed messages. He hears two guys next to him talking about their sexual exploits. He tries to tune them out, a bit disturbed to hear that kind of talk with a... he can't even think of ever doing that with a... well, you know. The presentation begins and he relaxes as the lights fade. At least now he feels a bit more relaxed about looking around in the dark.

He walks back to his dorm that night, glad to be out of that environment. I mean what would all those guys have done if they knew? He was scared of the answer. There had to have been like twenty guys in there. At the least, they would have kicked him out for sure. Wouldn't they? Or worse, or was it worse?

It's sad really. Sad that people have to feel this way. People should never have to live in fear of telling people about who they really are. And I'm pretty sure all those gay guys could have cared less if a straight guy attended that workshop on homosexuality. They probably would have thanked him for coming.

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*In Perspective*, every day, eight thousand, five hundred people die every day from AIDS. Last year alone, three million people died from AIDS. That is the equivalent of the World Trade Center collapsing twice a day, every day. Rep. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.) states "We know how to treat these diseases. We know how to stop transmissions. We must fight death and diseases with the same intensity that we fight terrorism." With Rep. Jim Leech (R-Iowa), they are proposing \$750 million in U.S. funding for the U.N. Global AIDS Fund. ~Jacob Moore

# *Inequity and Balance*

*Written by Jacob Moore*

Two children sit on a see saw, a boy on one side, a girl on another. They were possibly brother and sister, or simply best friends. One would push off, and the cracked red playground toy teetered from side to side. They laugh as they thump on the ground and more paint chips off and clutters the muddy spring ground.

I pass them by, jogging through the park. Lost in their little world, they don't see me or mind. I begin my last laps before I started on the return route, and passed by rows and rows of quaint industrial housing. All were alike in form, yet different in color, yard work, and their owner's lifestyle. I made a one hundred and eighty degree turn, and began my trip home. I noticed that even the houses in the street were the same. No variation in structure at all. Milling this over in my mind, I finished my morning run and returned home.

On the trip back, I found the see saw had been abandoned by the other children. There, others had taken the opportunity to play. This time it was two boys, both having a grand time. More paint chips cluttered the mud, and pre-Spring grass was stomped into the ground. They launched themselves high into the air and landed with a resounding thud. They laughed and cavorted each on their sides.

I slowed down and began to think as I walked. Moving while thinking always helped, but running or jogging always made my thought whip by too fast. At my slow pace, I swept my eyes around my surroundings. The apartment of a lesbian couple was located to my left, and up the street I knew of a friend who was currently very afraid of coming out of the closet.

I walked on and unlocked the door to my home, and entered. Just like anyone else in any other home, I heated up some water in the microwave and got out a tea bag, just as millions of Americans were also doing, on that crisp, blustery morning.

Was I any different? Did I deserve any less rights? Was I less than everyone else? No, I was human, an upstanding American, and a decent college student, staying out of trouble. Then why was I unable to get married like the rest of the world? I did not choose this path, but I accepted it. Yet for that simple act of accepting who I was, I had become fallen, less than perfect. I am a...dare I say it? I am gay, and that is as a part of me as the color of my skin or my height.

Yet for that simple part of me, I am denied rights that others have taken for granted for centuries. Marriage is illegal. And why is it illegal? Because some lofty men playing God in an impervious tower are pretending to be immune to what they believe is outside their perfect society. We have little to no protection from the police, and are still persecuted across the nation. We are told that there is no place in heaven for us and that we will burn. Even the tongues of the young across the nation spit caustic venom with their words, stating "that is so gay," "he's a fag," and "what a flamer!" Unknowingly, the American child is being programmed to believe that being different sexually, or even any way for that matter, is wrong.

We are told that if same-sex couples are allowed to marry that it will destroy marriage. How so? Already fifty percent of opposite sex marriage ends in divorce. Is it possible to do more damage than what has already been done?



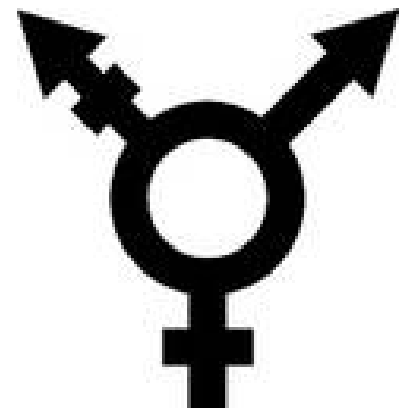
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# *Transcending Gender: A New Group on Campus*

*Jacob Moore*

A new group on campus, Transcendence, is breaking the gender barrier on campus. A new group, Transcendence is a group "which aims to promote education and create programming about gender identity issues, provide support to transgender and allied students, faculty, staff and community members, and counter discrimination directed at gender-variant people on the campus of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio." As of now, they are a relatively new group on campus and they meet once a month on a Friday.

Transcendence originally began as a group off of Vision, the GLBTQIQA group on campus, known as T.A.D, or the committee for Transgendered Awareness Days. After feeling that there was not enough support for those of different genders on campus, T.A.D felt the need to form a group on campus to better raise awareness of gender issues on campus. Their first meeting was a success, with a large attendance and support.



# Entertainment

## *Battle to save BBC's "Only Gay Show"*

*By Andrew Gilliver*

A radio presenter who was fired from the BBC is leading the battle to save the broadcaster's last gay show.

Gaytalk, on BBC Greater Manchester Radio, is 10-years-old and was launched to provide a forum for gay people in the city.

Now it is to be taken off the air in April with new BBC GMR editor John Ryan scrapping its slot at 8.30pm on Thursday. He says he is pushing gay issues into the mainstream which he claims will mean more and better gay programming.

Nathan Hamilton – who claims he was fired from the show after he wrote to the prime minister asking him to support his campaign to save Gaytalk – says that is no replacement for the current 30-minute show.

Hamilton has been involved in the show for four years as a volunteer roving reporter.

He said: "Gaytalk will be 10 years old this year and over that incredible time has been at the forefront of all gay and gay related issues, such as AIDS, gays in the police and military and the recent changes to civil gay rights.

He is encouraging supporters to sign a petition demanding the BBC saves the show.

"The aim is to keep Gaytalk on air," he says on the campaign site. "By getting listeners to post on the forums, inform their friends, tell media and a lot more besides, the more support we can gain, the better chance we have of keeping the only gay program on the BBC."

But editor Ryan says the change is part of a plan to transform GMR into the kind of station he believes a cosmopolitan city deserves. As an out gay man living in Manchester he is keen to put queer views high on the station's agenda, not only for a half hour a week but throughout GMR's regular programming.

Ryan says his most difficult task lies in not alienating faithful followers of Gaytalk. He argues there are only around 2,000 of those compared to the 30,000 to 50,000 he expects from new daytime coverage.

He said: "Community and specialist programs are just not performing, they are an idea that is 20 years out of date. There are going to be some major scheduling changes across the board, as Manchester becomes a more inclusive city, so must BBC GMR. Here is a city that is moving forward politically, financially and culturally and we need to reflect that.

"I want community stories including LGBT issues to have a much wider audience than they do currently, I hope the current team behind Gaytalk will feed into mainstream program ideas and there will be at least two main stories a week focused entirely at the LGBT community.

"Under a new time slot of 5pm to 7pm we will be covering in-depth stories under the banner of Citizen Manchester which will be presented by Eamon O'Neil. Despite the fact that we have had Gaytalk as a weekly half hour program for 10 years very little of the shows output has permeated through to mainstream programming.

"I want to champion and celebrate all that Gaytalk has achieved but do it in a 21st century way by being more inclusive of all communities throughout our entire output.

"By breaking out of the confines of Gaytalk's weekly slot which at the moment is preaching to the converted we are going to be able to make a major step forward. The world has moved on in the last ten years and we have to move with it. "Take an event like Manchester Pride or World AIDS Day or Mr Gay UK, I want these to be featured on a mainstream program at breakfast and early evening not ghettoized into just one program a week."

Ashley Byrne, Gaytalk's current regular producer and presenter agrees.

He said: "Gay programming is a long-term commitment of BBC GMR and there is no question whatsoever of gay programming being abandoned by the station."

Hamilton, however, argues that moving gay issues into the mainstream will attract bigots who will complain to the station.

To hear Hamilton's side of the argument visit [gaytalkcampaign.co.uk](http://gaytalkcampaign.co.uk) or to share you thoughts to the Gaytalk team see [gmr.gaytalk@bbc.co.uk](mailto:gmr.gaytalk@bbc.co.uk).

Taken From: <http://www.pinkpaper.com/pinkpaper/story.asp?aid=352>

# *Vilsack Cites Pop Star's Haste in Backing of Gay Unions*

*By Jonathan Roos*

Gov. Tom Vilsack, expressing support for civil unions for committed gay couples, drew a pointed contrast Tuesday with the quickie marriage of pop star Britney Spears two years ago.

"I do think that we as a state ought to honor commitments, and we ought to reflect that in policies that we have," Vilsack said. "I personally don't think that it is fair . . . for Britney Spears, who was married for 51 hours to some guy in Las Vegas (for) that guy (to have) more rights than someone who's been committed to another person for 25 years."

Spears' two-day-old marriage to a childhood friend was dissolved shortly after she filed for an annulment.

Vilsack, a Democrat, said marriage should continue to mean a union between a man and a woman, but he sees no need to put Iowa's law banning same-sex marriage in the state Constitution. He acknowledged that the Legislature was unlikely to share his support for granting civil unions.

Senate GOP leaders would like to debate a proposal passed by the House last year that, with voter approval, would amend the Iowa Constitution. Democrats are opposed to such a debate in the Senate, where the party split is 25-25.

The touchy social issue has been elevated by a legal challenge by six gay couples to Iowa's law.

Most states have laws banning same-sex marriage. Connecticut's legislature was the first in the nation to legalize civil unions without court pressure. Following lawsuits, Massachusetts allowed gay marriage, and Vermont has civil unions, which confer on gay couples the same legal rights as heterosexual married couples. Examples include the right to sue for the wrongful death of a partner and the ability to make medical decisions for a partner.

Vilsack was asked about the issue as groups marked Valentine's Day at the Statehouse.

Pastors from the Des Moines area were invited to sign agreements committing themselves to a community-wide standard for performing marriages, offering premarital counseling, and helping troubled couples. One of the guiding principles is that "God has established the sanctity and companionship of marriage for a man and woman and intends the bond of marriage to last a lifetime."

Marriage is very important, said the Rev. Keith Ratliff of Maple Street Missionary Baptist Church in Des Moines. "All of us need to do all that we can to lift up marriage, the importance of it, and decrease the number of divorces taking place in this country," he said.

Ratliff was one of the participants at the signing ceremony sponsored by Central Iowa Marriage Matters.

The Interfaith Alliance of Iowa, a group supportive of gay marriage, held a news conference on the issue. "All people should be entitled to the right of a civil marriage. It's really not an issue of religion. . . . The real issue for us is that we need to be supportive and strengthen all families," said Connie Ryan Terrell, the group's executive director.

Taken From: <http://www.dmregister.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060215/NEWS10/602150360/1001>

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## *Inequity and Balance Page, from page 3*

My tea was done steeping, and I threw the bag in the trash. Fully wrapping my hands around the cup, I lifted it to my face and quaffed a mouthful of the drink. My mornings began like everyone else's, I was no different. The world still turned the rain fell upon the just and unjust alike, yet thousands are still oppressed for being different simply because of whom they are.

Like the children on the see-saw, no matter who sat on either end, it still took a concerned effort on either side for the game to be enjoyable. It did not matter that the children on it were male and female, or male and male, or female and female. All it took was a concerted effort on either side for it to work.

Not only for marriage to work, but also for acceptance. Both sides have to want to change, and once that desire begins, then success and equality is only a few steps away. Why hasn't it happened yet? Perhaps people don't realize that we are the same, that we are no different from the rest of the world, that we are not unnatural.

I finished drinking my tea and proceeded to go upstairs to get changed and begin on my list of chores that my mother had left for me. No different from any other American, no different from any other person. Yet I am unique, just as everyone else is. We are no different in the fact that we are all individuals, but some of us are still fettered to the shackles of society. We have to break these chains and spring free of our "difference" stigma, un-jailing ourselves from the lies of our supposed inferiority that we may bloom and be equal to the rest of the world.

# Interns Wanted: the LGBTQA-Q Resource Center, Spring 2006

Do you need credit for an Academic Internship?

Are you interested in furthering the rights for LGBT Folks at BGSU?

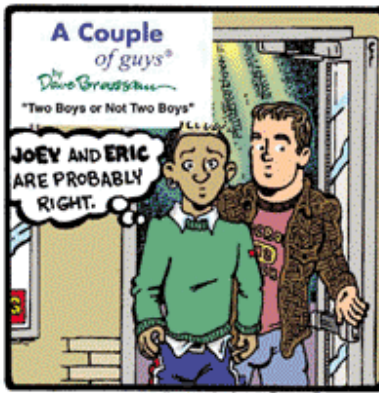
Are you interested in learning skills for your future career?

The LGBTQA-Q Resource center is currently looking for Interns for the Fall 2005 Semester. If you are interested, or have any questions, contact the resource center at Nickyd@bgsu.edu

## A Couple of Guys

He Hasn't Got a Prayer by Dave Brousseau

Taken From: <http://www.planetout.com/entertainment/comics/guys/archive/two.html>



## What's Happening Around?

February 22<sup>nd</sup>: **MCC**—Strategic Planning Meeting

February 25<sup>th</sup> @ 6:30pm: "Judy and Liza

Together Again" - **David's House** of Compassion

March 5<sup>th</sup> at 5:30pm: **GLU** Annual Meeting @

Madison Bistro

March 11<sup>th</sup> at 10:30am: **BGLW** Meeting @

Grounds for Thought

March 12<sup>th</sup> at 8:30pm: **TABLE** Faith Sharing

Group

March 15<sup>th</sup> at 7pm: **GLU** Meeting - Manos Greek

Restaurant

March 17<sup>th</sup> from 7:30 to 11:30pm: **BGLW** Dance

The Simpson Building 1291 Conneaut St.,

Bowling Green

## Around BGSU?

Magdalen Hsu-Li is a rising Asian singer/songwriter whose alluring, sensuous voice and provocative, philosophical lyrics appeal to a diverse audience. Her musical talent and performance has been compared to such popular artists as Tori Amos and Ani DeFranco. Her performances consists of the combination of her smooth vocals, piano, guitar and percussion. The genre of her music is considered folk music, and it has an edge, lively feel to it. Magdalen has done shows on many other college campuses and at festivals and other events around the country. The messages in her lyrics relate to issues from feminism and racism, to political issues and self-empowerment. On Monday March 27, 2006, in the Falcon's Nest of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, BGSU.

## *Intersections of Homosexuality and the Bible*

**Date: Saturday, February 25**

**Time: 9am to 5pm**

**Location: Business**

**Administration Building, Room  
1007**

**Price: \$3.00 with student ID,**

**\$5.00 general admission**