

# HARTIGANS

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Charlotte, NC 28202  
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Mon. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Lunch Only)  
Tues. - Thurs 11 a.m. to Midnight  
Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Monday

(On Mondays we close at 2:30 p.m.)

*Daily Lunch Specials!*

Menu & Event Calendar  
at HARTIGANS.COM

## Tuesday

**\$2 Tuesdays!!!**  
**ALL Bottled Beer just \$2!**  
(Domestic & Imports!!)

EXPERIENCE OUR  
SATELLITE MUSIC SYSTEM!

## Wednesday

**\$1.75 Bud Light!**  
**25 Cent Wings!**

Free Country Line Dancing by  
**Southern Country**  
Wednesdays, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Thursday

**Thirsty Thursdays**  
**\$1.75 Rolling Rock!**  
**\$2.50 Blue Moon!**

**KARAOKE**  
Last Thursday of  
EACH MONTH

## Friday

**\$2.50 Coronas!**

Half Off all Appetizers  
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.!

Fish n Chips  
Every Friday Lunch

Basement Members  
Enter FREE Fridays!!

**LIVE DJ**  
In the  
Basement!!!!  
**EVERY FRIDAY**  
open till 2:30 a.m.

## Saturday

**LIVE**  
**BANDS/DJ**  
Check our calendar at HARTIGANS.COM  
for upcoming BANDS!!

Basement Open till 2:30 a.m.!!!!  
Pub Upstairs open till 1 a.m.  
D.J.'s Fri & Sat  
Nights!!

## Sunday

**\$2.50 Red Stripe!**  
**\$3.00 Bloody Mary!**

Get Your Basement Membership Online!!

**Flashback Sundays**  
**LIVE All-Request**  
D.J.  
**Upstairs!!!**

## Bishop receives consecration

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he told the BBC, "but I sincerely pray we can prevent ... a split."

Archbishop Peter Akinola, leader of the Nigerian Church, said the consecration of Gene Robinson meant a "state of impaired communion" now divided the Church worldwide.

In Nairobi, Eldoret Diocese Bishop Thomas Kogo, who said he was speaking on behalf of the Kenyan Anglican establishment, said: "As a church, we are not going to support homosexuality in the church, primarily because it is a sin."

"And on that note, we have broken our links with the U.S. Episcopal Church," said Kogo, who spoke on behalf of the Kenyan Anglican establishment.

Despite the furor in places at home and abroad bishops lined up to congratulate Robinson following the ceremony.

The 4,000-plus crowd attending the ceremony at the University of New Hampshire sports arena reacted with laughter to statements from the state's retiring Bishop Rev. Douglas Theuner.

"The disagreement over your election and consecration, Gene, has been labeled by one of your detractors as the defining battle in the war for Anglicanism's soul, the mother of all battles," Theuner said.

"But guess what — it is not. You are no more or less a child of God like everyone else. What a joy it is to have you here."

## Gay soldier discusses Mid Eastern deployment

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Political and military leaders opposed to allowing open gays and lesbians to serve in the armed forces argue that unit cohesion and readiness would suffer if "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" was repealed. But Ryan believes it's the policy itself that undermines bonding among service members.

"When I was in a unit where people didn't know [that I was gay], it made it harder to form interpersonal relationships," he said. "Having to conceal something like [your sexual orientation] can make you doubt the personal bonds and professional bonds that you have with people."

What's more, he added, the covert existence required by "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" runs counter to everything enlistees are taught: "One of the biggest tenets of military service is personal integrity and what the military is doing is forcing people to lie."

Nathaniel Frank, a senior research fellow at CSSMM, agreed that "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" hampers unit cohesion because it "forces gay soldiers to train, live and fight under a peculiar burden of isolation, which is particularly onerous when troops deploy to hostile territory."

The findings of another researcher indicate that the detrimental effects of the gay ban aren't limited to gays. Melissa Sheridan Embser-Herbert, a professor of sociology at Hamline University and a retired U.S. Army Captain, told CSSMM that "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" negatively impacts heterosexuals by forcing them to "go out of their way to be read as heterosexual."

While studying service members' attitudes toward gender and sexual orientation conformity, Embser-Herbert said she was stunned by the degree to which soldiers, par-

ticularly women, spoke of the need to "display heterosexuality."

"The part that really shocked me," she said, "was the number of women who talked about either dating or having sex with men to [prove] their heterosexuality. By creating an environment where people are at risk if they're thought to be non-heterosexual, you create an environment where soldiers are compelled to make sure people think that they are heterosexual."

Ryan added that, for gays and lesbians, serving under "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" can lead to feelings of resentment that undermine morale and commitment. He said gay soldiers



Opponents of the military's anti-gay policy say it undermines unit cohesion.

sometimes question why they should put themselves in harm's way for an organization that treats them as second-class citizens.

"This is the way a lot of gay people feel," he explained, "and it's unfortunate because [the military provides] a great opportunity to serve your country."

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