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N.C. Lambda Youth Network seeks new board members

DURHAM — A search is underway for new board of directors members at the North Carolina Lambda Youth Network (NCLYN). The Network is dedicated to developing young people as leaders and community organizers through leadership training, providing access to culturally competent supportive services and offering a safe space that affirms their identities.

NCLYN is especially looking for people with experience in marketing, business and advertising, and for individuals with connections in the community. Anyone with an interest in the organization is welcome to apply, and people of color, young adults, and men are encouraged to inquire. info: www.nclyn.org

Darren Austin Show 'makes satellite TV

CHARLOTTE — On July 27, the Pride Nation Network debuted the "Darren Austin Show" to its satellite subscribers.



The show has been running on the AEBN Internet radio network since October 2003 with occasional video feeds, but will now continue to feature the video signal permanently.

Austin's self-titled show is the flagship



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1942 E. 8th Street
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of the national network, and the ultimate goal is to bring awareness and to empower the gay and straight communities to unite and come together as one. His radio show in the past has included an extremely diverse guest

list, ranging from celebrities to political figures to everyday people.

For more information about the show or on how to join the studio audience, contact Austin at darren@darrenaustinshow.com or 704-877-6064.

2004 Adam Foundation grant recipients announced

WINSTON SALEM — On July 27 The Adam Foundation, an AIDS service organization serving the Triad area, announced its 2004 grant recipients. A total of \$26,000 was awarded to six local agencies, including AIDS Care Service (ACS), the Positive Wellness Alliance, Equality NC, Triad Pride Men's Chorus, the Theatre Alliance of Winston-Salem, and the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center Department of Public Health Sciences.

The largest portion of the awards, \$13,500, was given to ACS, \$7,000 of which has been allocated for their food pantry program. ACS took over the food pantry with the closure of the HOPE program and supplies over 200 families with nutritious meals each month. In previous years the largest grant had been split between the two organizations.

The Adam Foundation grew out of a private gathering of friends (The Adam Festival) drawn together to raise emergency assistance funds for the Forsyth County AIDS Task Force in 1990. The Adam Festival Committee, a self-regenerating committee of volunteers from within the lesbian/gay community, has continued to organize the Festival annually since that first party.

The members of the 1994 Adam Festival Committee incorporated the Adam Foundation as a nonprofit organization. Their goal was to provide an ongoing funding resource within the gay and lesbian community, building on the success of the Adam Festival — not only for HIV/AIDS services and education but also for lesbian and gay issues and concerns.

For more information on the recipients or on the Adam Foundation, visit www.adamfoundation.org.

New GLBT service website coming to Triangle

DURHAM — The combined effort of two local GLBT organizations will bring a comprehensive resource for area events and community organizations to the Internet in September. Triangle Community Works and the Triangle Business and Professional Guild are working to launch www.outtriangle.com which will list more than 100 organizations in the Triangle, an events calendar and a directory of businesses that cater to the community.

"If you have someone you like who fixes your car and you like and trust him or her, then I'm going to do business with them," Guild president and financial planner Jessica Lamb told the Durham Herald-Sun. "It's really about making sure that the people that are of value and support the community, that we support them. That the pink dollars keep going around."