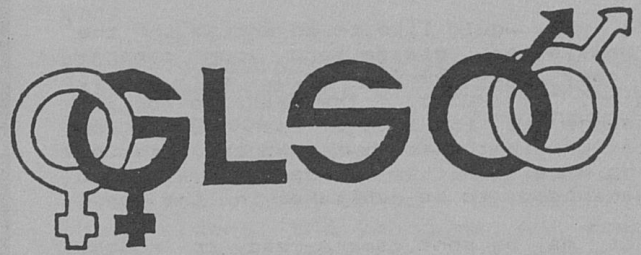
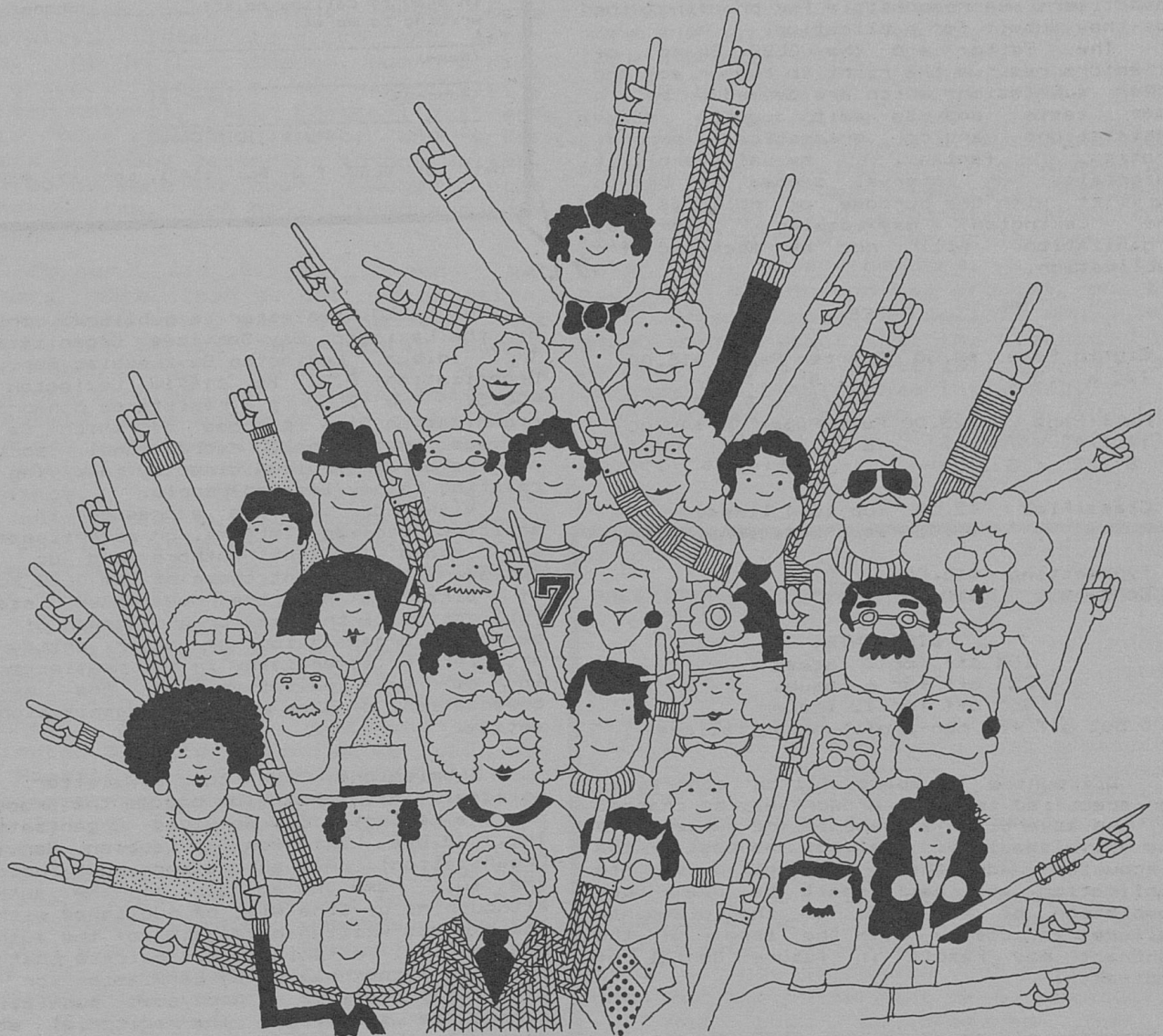


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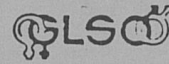
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(Name)

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BOYBAR MEETS GIRLBAR

There's a mild-mannered, fashion-conscious East Village Manhattan gay bar that leads a double life. On Wednesdays since June, and now on Sundays too, Boybar becomes Girlbar. Men who patronize Boybar and women who patronize Girlbar rarely socialize, and consequently provide an ideal opportunity for each other to observe - with the semblance of scientific control - how the other half lives.

The evidence proves it: Boys will be Boys and Women will be Women. At Boybar, men arrive alone, dress more carefully, listen to disco and watch porn. At Girlbar, though, women arrive in groups, listen to new wave (if it's not too hetero), watch Personal Best and Patty Duke reruns on video, and order drafts because, according to one waiter, "it sounds more serious". Women cruise by networking; men hover, then suddenly descend.

Boybar and Girlbar prove that gender, more than sexual orientation, choreographs our mating dances. Yet Boybar and Girlbar have more in common with each other than with the cliché straight singles bars - where half the clientele makes moves on the other half. In a gay bar, everybody is both predator and prey. And something else gives bars a charge. For straights, a bar is just one more place, but any concentration of gay people - in a bar, or church, or on a basketball court - is an exception, a time warp, a haven.

Girlbar has more of that buzz because it's more of a novelty. In Boybar, the standard line is "Come here often?", in Girlbar, it's "Been here before?" Boybar is just one of an estimated 50 watering holes for gay men in Manhattan. The only widely known bars open nightly to women are the Grove Club and the Cubby Hole. But the very existence of Girlbar is a sign that things may be changing. Now other bars - Private Eyes, Moonshadow, and the Milk Bar - have started women's nights. Tracks even promises Sunday afternoon teas for lesbian mothers - daycare included. All over, women are taking their dancing shoes out of the closet.

And some are wearing stiletto heels. Girlbar is marketing to reach this New Lesbian. The Old Lesbian views Girlbar's advertising - scantily clad women in seductive poses - as

politically incorrect, and thinks the place should have been called Womyn's Bar.

There's also a New Gay Man. "The girls sometimes make jokes like 'Hope I get lucky tonight', a woman who works the coatcheck told us. "You never hear the guys talk that way anymore." If young gay women seem more public and celebratory in their sexuality than their elders, the young men who frequent Boybar seem less so. Understandably: they were still teenagers when AIDS struck. They are more likely than their predecessors to claim ambiguity about being gay, yet at the same time seem more androgynous. You might call them "pre-Stonewall."

Boybar/Girlbar conveniently displays the differences and the similarities that have always existed within the tension in the marriage of convenience between lesbians and gay men. Many have predicted that the crisis of AIDS will reconcile the two sets of gender benders. But the backlash of homophobia brought on by AIDS affects women as well as men, and some women resent that the disease has usurped the gay political agenda, so perhaps the tension has increased. (Paraphrased from an article in the Village Voice by Alisa Soloman and Robert Massa.)

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

It's time once again for the annual GLSO yard sale! So gird your loins! Hitch up your girdle! (Depending upon your preference at the moment) and tackle that heap of long lost treasures buried in the bottom of your closets, basements, attics, and car trunks. Donate anything and everything - unless it has been hiding in there so long it's evolving into a higher life form). Dena and Marijo are collecting donations of items to be sold, so call them at their restaurant, Razzmatazz, at 271-1377, to find out how to donate your relics and gems for the betterment of Gay Kentucky.

And then be prepared for a spending spree that will make Midnight Madness look like Granny's afternoon tea, on the first weekend of June, the 6th and 7th. Look for more details in June's Newsletter.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The following is a continuation of an excerpt from Our Right to Love, a Lesbian Resource Book, which was produced in cooperation with women of the National Gay Task Force. The book was published in 1978 and is now out of print.

WOMAN TO WOMAN: LESBIAN INTIMACY

No matter what the choice of relationship(s), lesbians have had to tread on publicly unexplored territory: the building and maintenance of intimacy between two women. There are certain advantages to two women relating to each other. In a society that has placed such emphasis on separating the sexes, there is considerable empathy possible within each camp. I know another woman intuitively in ways I cannot know a man, because to know another woman is (partially) to know myself. Women have been encouraged to develop their emotional sides, and two women together usually don't have to waste as much time trying to get the other to admit to having feelings. A lesbian does not have to explain to another woman what it means to be a woman. Because the woman-woman relationship has been left as comparatively undefined, there is more latitude to develop unique relationships based on meeting needs rather than fulfilling roles.

Within the lesbian community, there is considerable support for relationships, but far less for intimacy. The "goal" is to find Princess Charming and live happily ever after with her, but no one is telling how to do either. One of the side effects of this emphasis on relationships, I believe, is the very common situation of many lesbians in their late teens and early twenties. Many get involved in (usually) monogamous relationships, begin to live together, and then break up after two years or less. Within six months, both of the former "partners" are in similar relationships with someone else. Their goal is to be involved, but in the midst of dreams of togetherness, they do not learn how to relate to each other. When they reach a crisis in their relationship, they break up. Fortunately, many lesbians acquire the

necessary relationship and intimacy skills as they grow older.

Feminism in general and lesbian feminism in particular encourages women to become stronger individuals. Like most women, we have been raised to put all of our energy into relationships; when the relationship fails, we believe that we have failed. This tendency to practically define oneself in terms of one's relationships puts an undue stress on the relationship. The development of a stronger sense of self--frequently a beneficial side effect of the process of coming out--allows many lesbians to build their relationships between two strong people. For some, consciousness-raising groups, cocounseling situations, or therapy may be ways to further this process. While most lesbians do not choose these alternatives, they are available in most larger cities and many smaller ones where there are feminist and/or lesbian therapists willing to set up or facilitate these groups.

There is some doubt whether a successful relationship necessarily requires large doses of intimacy. More probably it requires a proper ratio of personal space and intimacy. Certainly many women find the right balance, because many spend the greater part of their lives in one relationship. When two women live together for years, the neighbors may choose to accept them as good friends, two "old maids" who get what little comfort they can from each other, relatives, or afraid to live alone. When I came out to my parents several years ago, they told me that they didn't know any other lesbians. I couldn't help thinking of the "roommates" and "friends" I had been introduced to, and the "best friends" with whom my parents used to play bridge! In this respect, it appears to be much easier for two women to live together without raising straight eyebrows than for two men to do the same thing.

(Continued in next month's GLSO NEWSLETTER)

POTLUCKS PAST AND FUTURE

People often call me and ask what's going on during the month. One of the really fun things to do here in Lexington happens on the first Sunday of each month. It's GLSO's potluck! (However, due to our own Derby brunch, we will not be having a potluck this month.)

During our April potluck, about twenty people ventured to Razzmatazz, each bringing a dish. The highlights of our menu included fried chicken, sausage & egg casserole, broccoli casserole, fresh veggies with dip, salads, chips, and a chocolate-pistachio cake. If you don't have a favorite recipe to bring, stop and pick up something ready made. We won't mind! Your company is much preferred to a fancy dish.

GLSO's potluck is held the first Sunday of every month (excluding this May) at Razzmatazz's at 1:30 pm. There's no need to bring drinks, since Pepsi products will be sold. By the way, the space for the potluck and the money from the sale of drinks is donated to GLSO by Razzmatazz. Razzmatazz is in the Park Hills Shopping Center, on the corner of Man-O-War and Fimlico. We'd love to see you, so come out and join us!

GLSO MAY FORUM

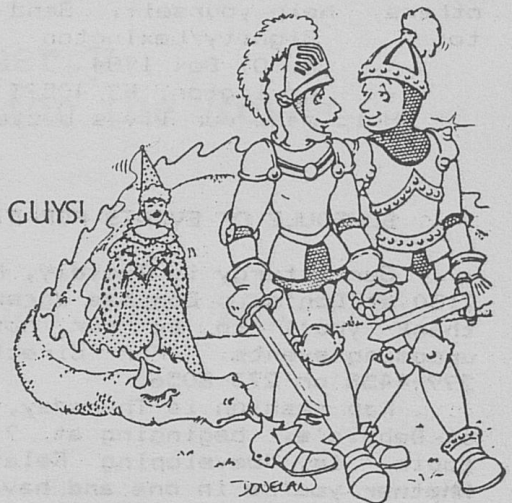
"Coming Out: How Far?" will be the topic of GLSO's May Forum. Please come and join the discussion, after all, everyone has lots of coming out stories they love to share with other "Members of the Family." The meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 8:00 pm at the Comprehensive Care Center on Mechanic Street. The facilities are spacious, comfortable, isolated and quiet. After the meeting is over, around 10:00 pm, most of us adjourn to either Jerry's, White Mountain Creamery, or Espresso Cafe for coffee, dessert and conversation.

Meetings have been averaging 15-20 people, and usually include several new outside Lexington. This is an excellent opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, and become a part of Lexington and Central Kentucky's large gay community.

THE PHONELINE NEEDS YOUR HELP

One of GLSO's most important programs is our Phonenumber. For many people, the first step in coming out is working up the courage to make a phone call to the Phonenumber and speaking to another gay person. Imagine their relief when a friendly, well trained volunteer answers and they learn for perhaps the first time that gays are just normal, non-threatening, caring people. You could be that all important first contact with the local gay community. If you can spare two hours on one Sunday afternoon each month for training and three hours on one Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening each month, please see Edwin after the next Forum Meeting, or call the Phonenumber and leave your name and number, or, come to the next training session (see the calendar.) All calls are forwarded to your home, so you don't even have to miss your favorite TV shows!

THANKS A
WHOLE LOT, GUYS!
...GUYS!?



JUNE ELECTIONS, MAY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for positions on the GLSO Board of Directors will be held at the May Business Meeting and Forum on Monday, May 4th. The election will be conducted at the following meeting on June 1st. No nominations will be accepted after the May 4th meeting. If you are interested in a board position or would like to nominate someone who is interested, please be sure to attend the May Business Meeting and Forum. We need your input and support.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Dignity/Lexington is having a membership drive. Our goal is to have 25 members by November 1st.

Why 25? It would be the highest membership in our history and be a positive step in our growth as a chapter.

For only \$25 (\$20 for students, \$45 for couples) membership is yours. Your money is then used to support the work of Dignity/USA, Dignity/Region V, and Dignity/Lexington. It provides workshops, meetings and growth for many who need assistance. In addition to the knowledge that your membership helps others, it allows for you to receive a national newsletter from Dignity, reporting their efforts to make our lives better. Your membership allows you to say, "I'm a member of Dignity. I am helping enrich the lives of my lesbian and gay, sisters and brothers."

Think about it. Help us, help others, help yourself. Send your check to:
Dignity/Lexington
P. O. Box 1994
Lexington, KY 40593

Help make our lives better!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR DIGNITY

Our liturgy is Tuesday, May 5th, at 7:30 at Don's. Don has agreed (a big thank you!) to be our host for the upcoming events. For directions call 297-4458 or 273-8056.

Rap session is Thursday, May 14th, at Debbie's, beginning at 7:30. The topic is "Developing Relationships." Whether you're in one and have insights

to share, or just interested in discussing the topic, come ready to talk, and listen. Call 273-8056 or 266-0757 for directions.

The potluck and program at Keith's helps begin our summer activities. Bring a dish to share and after eating we'll talk about lesbian/gay history. We'll watch "One Fine Day," a video shown at the Michigan National Women's Festival, and then explore our history. Please note the 7:00 time instead of the usual 7:30. For directions, call 273-8056 or 273-7870.

FROM DIGNITY'S PRESIDENT

Messages.

Nothing has quite the effect on our lives as the messages we receive. How many people believe or have believed they are not good people because of messages they have received? I can remember being 15 and hearing that all gay males were sissies, alcoholics, lonely, obsessed with sex, or were mentally ill. I can also remember wondering if that were true, if that's what my life was going to be about.

Fortunately I had also received lots of wonderful messages. I was good in school, had a pleasant way, and had a decent forehead. I also began reading anything I could. If I found messages that were negative, I labeled them as untrue (which was often the case), and when I found positive perceptions of homosexuality I clung to them, memorized them, made them a part of me.

Over two years ago I attended my first Dignity meeting. I continued to get positive messages. Here were thoughtful, wonderful people who I could get to know in an alcohol free, relaxed atmosphere.

Two years later as president, I feel my job is to create the same positives for all of us to enjoy. Dignity is a place to talk, a place to listen, a place to learn, a place to love, a place to accept, a place to enjoy. It is a place to grow. I know, I have.

May all the messages we receive be that enriching. Hope to see you at Dignity soon.

Peace,
Keith

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ASK AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary: I'm in love with my best friend who is apparently straight, although our relationship often goes beyond typical heterosexual male friendship. It has not been a sexual relationship, however. The problem is, I'm terribly jealous of any woman he dates. . . Recently he started seeing my sister and I just found out they are sleeping together. I don't know which one of them I hate more, him or her. Help! Angry - Warsaw

Dear Angry: It isn't all that unusual for a new love interest on the part of one friend to cause problems in a close friendship. The odd party out feels threatened as they see the relationship changing and their friend spends less time with them and more with his/her new love. A little time to get used to the changes and feel more comfortable with the "intruder" usually helps. In this case, unfortunately, things aren't so simple.

Few things can be as frustrating for a gay man as being in love with a man who is straight, or thinks of himself as straight. Regardless of whether you think he is straight or gay, and regardless of what kind of signals he may be sending out to you, if he thinks he is straight save yourself a lot of heartache by staying away from him. If he is straight, it is your problem. If he is gay but hasn't come to terms with it, it is his problem. Either way, you can't do anything about it.

My advice is to put some distance between the two of you for a while until things are more clearly defined. If he is straight, maybe in time you will be able to accept that and continue your friendship without the intense jealousy you feel now. If he is gay, and he learns to accept that, perhaps there is the possibility of a relationship. But not until he works things out on his own and learns to accept his orientation. Until and if that happens, steer clear. There is nothing there for you but pain.

Aunt Mary

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letter to: Aunt Mary, GLSO Post Office Box 11471, Lexington, Kentucky 40575. If you would like a personal reply, please include a

NEW DRUG APPEARS HOPEFUL

Researchers have recently begun testing a new, experimental drug known as DTC. Fifty individuals across the country are currently receiving treatment with the drug which scientists say may prove helpful in preventing ARC from developing into full blown AIDS. One significant result of the work is that DTC appears to have virtually no side effects. AZT, an AIDS treatment recently approved by the FDA, causes serious side effects in as many as 50% of those who take it.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Speaker's Bureau is in critical need of volunteers, especially those available during the day. We also need additional women, as we like to send one man and one woman to each engagement. With Kris and Shirley leaving this summer we need new volunteers in time to arrange training and perhaps to allow them to sit in on an engagement or two before their first assignment. If you are interested, or know anyone who would like to participate in this extremely worthwhile and rewarding program, please call Barry at 266-3935. If I am not available, please leave a message on the answering machine and I will get back to you as soon as possible.

I would like to thank Kris and Shirley for their work with the Speaker's Bureau. You will both be sorely missed.

CORRECTION

Last month's article concerning Gay movies available on video cassette in Lexington rental stores gave the incorrect location of the Video Village and Movie Warehouse. These stores are both located on Southland Drive. The editor of the Newsletter would like to extend his apologies for any inconvenience.

stamped, self addressed envelope. All names are strictly confidential.

GAY AMERICA

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Gay harassment has recently escalated in Chicago. The "Great Brotherhood of the Iron Fist" has been placing personal ads in local newspapers and then exposing the respondents' homosexuality to relatives, employers and neighbors. At least 16 people have been victimized by the ad scam. This same organization had previously sent anonymous letters, stamped "Happy Death" and "Die Faggot," to relatives and neighbors of approximately 150 gay and

straight faculty and students who had signed a full page ad in the University of Chicago student newsletter denouncing anti-gay harassment. On March 21st, two men vandalized the offices of the Windy City Times, the city's major gay newspaper, and attacked three men in the office with a baseball bat. A conservative student group, "Common Sense," recently distributed literature supporting quarantining of gays and setting up concentration camps for PWAs.

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TUES	Meat Loaf.....	\$3.75
	Beef Stroganoff.....	\$3.85
WED	Lasagna.....	\$4.35
	Spaghetti.....	\$3.60
THU	Chicken & Dumplings...	\$3.70
	Liver & Onions.....	\$3.50
FRI	Broiled Cod.....	\$3.85
	Shishkabobs.....	\$4.60
SAT	Smoked Ham.....	\$4.60
	Roast Beef.....	\$4.60

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VINCINNES, INDIANA

The county prosecutor in Vincennes has been conducting an investigation described by local gays as a witch hunt. Though no evidence has been discovered that would suggest murder in the recent death of a gay teen-ager, the prosecutor called for a grand jury investigation, alleging "satanic, ritual homosexual practices peculiar to Knox County (IN)." Gay harassment has since skyrocketed. Forty people, including some not connected with the events leading to the youth's death, have been questioned and subsequently fired by employers, threatened by townspeople. Some ultimately moved out of Vincennes.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Michael Dukakis recently announced his candidacy for the 1988 Democratic Presidential nomination. Dukakis, who has ignored recommendations by local experts and even those of his own appointed commission, has been the primary obstacle preventing gay people from being foster parents in that state.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Conservative Rep. Dan Burton (R, IN) and virulently anti-gay Rep. William Dannemeyer (R, CA) have announced proposed legislation which would require mandatory testing for the HIV antibody for all U.S. residents.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MOSCOW, USSR

The newspaper of the Communist Party youth league recently announced that homosexuality is on the rise in the Soviet Union. Criminal conviction for sex between consenting men can result in prison sentences of up to 5 years.

THE NETHERLANDS

Dutch Army officials recently announced the upcoming formation of an organization supporting gay people and issues within the army. In Holland, homosexuality and heterosexuality enjoy legal equality.

INTO THE FUTURE

- May 3, 1987. GLSO Post-Derby Tea.
- May 22-25, 1987. 4th Annual Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival. GA.
- May 22-25, 1987. Gay and Lesbian Press Association's Annual Convention. San Diego, CA.
- June 5-7, 1987. Lexington Interweave Spring Retreat. Cynthiana, KY.
- June 19-21, 1987. Dignity Spring Regional Meeting. Grand Rapids, MI.
- June 19-28, 1987. San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. San Francisco, CA.
- July 11-18, 1987. GAYLA IX (Gay Men's Retreat) sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association. Ferry Beach, ME.
- July 13-15, 1987. International Association of Gay Square Dance Clubs. Portland, OR.
- July 17-19, 1987. Chicago Round-Up sponsored by Gay/Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous. Chicago, IL.
- July 23-26, 1987. Dignity National Convention. Miami, FL.
- August 12-16, 1987. 12th Michigan Womyn's Music Festival. Walhalla, MI.
- August 28-31, 1987. Ohio Round-Up sponsored by Gay/Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous. Cleveland, OH.
- August 28-31, 1987. 8th Annual West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival. Yosemite, CA.
- September 4-7, 1987. 2nd Annual Labor Day Gay Men's Retreat sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association. Rowe, MA.
- October 11, 1987. March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights. Washington, DC.

Coming In June

GLSO's 10th ANNIVERSARY Watch For Details!!

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- GLSO Rainbow Bowling League.... 278-0048
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or Bill, 254-3361
- GLSO Movie Night.....call Tom, 252-1990
- Gay/Lesbian AA.....call Craig, 266-8887
- Lesbian Potluck.....
....call Kris/Shirley, 273-7870
- Feminist Alliance.....
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- Dignity/Lexington..... 273-8056
(Lexington's chapter of the national Catholic gay support organization. See the Dignity page included in this newsletter.)
- Interweave....call Craig/Steve, 266-8887
(A group within Lexington's Unitarian Universalist Church, primarily composed of gays and lesbians, though by no means limited to such.)
- ACT/Lexington.....281-5151
or call Dave, 271-4320
(Lexington's AIDS support and educational organization.)
- Lexington-Fayette County Health
Dept. AIDS Information.....252-2371
(for AIDS counseling and testing, call Greg Lee.)
- Louisville Crisis Hotline, (502) 637-4342
- Owensboro Gay Alliance.... (502) 685-5246
- Cincinnati Gay Switchboard (513) 221-7800
- National Gay Task Force Crisis Line
and AIDS Crisis Line... (800) 221-7044



MAY EVENTS CALENDAR

Contact names and phone numbers for all events listed in the calendar can be found in the Directory on the previous page.

- FRI 1 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
Cards & Games, 7 pm; Gay/
Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comprehensive
Care Center, 201 Mechanic St.
- SUN 3 GLSO Post Derby Tea, 1:00 pm,
call 268-3935, 266-9175 or
299-0352 for info; Gay/Lesbian
AA, 4 pm, Comp. Care Center, 201
Mechanic St.
- MON 4 GLSO Meeting, Board Report
8 pm, Forum - 8:30 pm, Comp.
Care Center, 201 Mechanic St.;
Gay Men's AA, St. Joseph Office
Park, Rm 120
- TUE 5 Rainbow League, 9 pm, Joyland
Bowling Lanes; Dignity Liturgy,
7:30 pm, call Don, 299-4458;
Speaker's Bureau, 7 pm
- WED 6 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm,
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Gayline, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SUN 10 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp.
Care Center, 201 Mechanic St.;
Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm, call
Ann, 252-4263
- MON 11 Interweave, socializing at
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- TUE 12 Rainbow League, 9 pm, Joyland
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- WED 13 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 pm - 11 pm
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Relationships, call Debbie,
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- FRI 15 Movie Night, 7:30 pm; Gayline,
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Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp. Care
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- SUN 24 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm,
Comprehensive Care Center, 201
Mechanic Street; Phoneline
Training Session, 2 pm, Comp.
Care Center, 201 Mechanic St.
- MON 25 GLSO Board, 7 pm, for more info
call Dave, 269-7611; Gay Men's
AA, St. Joseph Office Pk.,
Rm. 120
- TUE 26 Rainbow League, 9 pm, Joyland
Bowling Lanes; Newsletter,
Folding and Stuffing
- WED 27 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 pm - 11 pm;
Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph
Office Pk., Rm. 120; Dignity
Program & Potluck, "One Fine
Day" video & Lesbian/Gay
History, call 273-8056 or
273-7870
- THU 28 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 pm - 11 pm
- FRI 29 Gayline, 231-0335, 8 pm - 11 pm
Cards & Games, 7 pm
- SUN 31 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp.
Care Center, 201 Mechanic St.

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for the GLSO

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