

# JANUARY NEWS 1987 1988



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## AVOL OFF TO A GREAT START

Announced in October to coincide with national AIDS Awareness Month, the AIDS Volunteers of Lexington are off to a strong start under the leadership of Chuck Conn. The volunteers have been manning an information table on Saturday nights at The Bar for the past two and a half months. This high visibility serves as a weekly reminder to the gay and lesbian community that AIDS is real, and responsibility is the only way to avoid infection. AVOL also hopes to set up the information table at future GLSO and Court events.

The group held fund raising events during both November and December and the Newsletter hopes to publicize future events. Proceeds from the fund raisers have been used to order new brochures which deal with the disease, safer sex practices and related issues. These new brochures, including one specifically for lesbians, should be available at the information table later in January. Condoms have also been ordered and will be available free of charge at the information table, at least during the introductory months.

At the end of November AVOL sent Chuck Conn to a conference in San Francisco sponsored by The San Francisco AIDS Foundation. As a result AVOL expects to affiliate with the STOP AIDS Project, a highly successful program begun by the Foundation in the city of San Francisco but now having an international scope. Representatives from the STOP AIDS Project are tentatively expected during February to train volunteers to conduct rap sessions on fact versus fiction, the psychological impact of AIDS, and safer sex practices. New recruits for the local "Buddy System" have also begun training sessions.

Current volunteers have been invited to a "get to know each other better" party at a member's home on Jan 3rd, but AVOL needs to

involve as many people as possible to raise local awareness of AIDS. To get involved simply come to the next meeting, 5:30 pm, Sunday, Jan 10th at Comp Care. If you have AIDS, ARC, or are HIV positive and need help or support, please call Edwin Hackney at 233-0444 during normal business hours.

## GLSO LEAVES FIRST SECURITY

At the monthly meeting of the Board held on November 30th, the Board of Directors unanimously voted to close GLSO's accounts with First Security National Bank, Lexington. The Board also agreed to notify the bank's management of the reason for the account closing.

This action was taken to display support for Tom Kahn, an employee of First Security for six and a half years who was forced to resign because of anti-gay prejudice within the bank. GLSO had maintained its checking account with First Security for at least eight years.

## NAMES PROJECT QUILT TO TOUR COUNTRY

If you attended the March on Washington you probably saw the huge quilt organized by The Names Project. Each piece was made by the family and friends of an AIDS victim and included the person's name and personal mementos. The quilt made a deep impression on those who worked on it and on all the March attendees.

The quilt makes an important statement about the impact AIDS is having on all Americans. As a result it will be touring the country during 1988. The quilt is not scheduled for Lexington but will be displayed in Cincinnati on June 3rd. If you want to renew the feelings you experienced in Washington, or, if you haven't seen this expression of community, plan to visit Cincy at the beginning of June.



- Please send me a free introductory issue of the GLSO News and information on GLSO.
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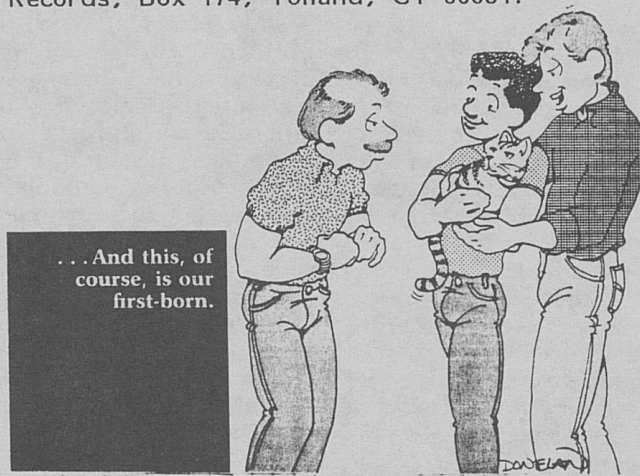
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### NEW LABRYS ALBUM RELEASED

Labrys Records has released a new album by Labrys entitled Sisterlove. Including the title song, the album contains nine Labrys originals that address the concerns of women, gays and people of color. Labrys continues to express themselves with songs about love, strength, pride and freedom. Sisterlove is an excellent display of their depth, versatility, and talent.

Since the release of their first album, Turn Around, Labrys has performed in various communities and at women's music festivals. Labrys Records has been laying the groundwork for recording other women who perform women-identified music.

Sisterlove was created through the efforts of several women. Labrys is Elena Jordan and Patricia Lyons, with Elena doing the vocals, guitar, trumpet and programming, and Patricia on bass. Four other women helped with the production, and Maxine MacDyke, a Macintosh computer, assisted in synthesizer control. The album is available in women's and alternative bookstores throughout the U.S., and by mail order from Labrys Records, Box 174, Tolland, CT 06084.



### GREAT MOMENTS HOSTS ICBE SHOWS

Beginning in December, the Sunday shows of the Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire moved to Great Moments at 137 West Vine Street. The move has been an unqualified success. Great Moments provides an excellent atmosphere for the shows as well as a convenient downtown location. Crowds have been large with around 130 people attending each show. The shows get underway at 9 pm and this month are on the 10th and the 24th of January. See you there!

## PROGRESS IN ANTI-GAY VIOLENCE BILLS

Since the House Judiciary Committee's October 20th vote to favorably report the Hate Crimes Statistics Bill to the House floor, the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force has secured co-sponsorship from 71 members of the House of Representatives. The Bill (H.R. 3193) would mandate the collection of statistics on crimes that manifest prejudice on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation and ethnicity. The Bill represents the first time a piece of Congressional legislation containing a "sexual orientation" clause has advanced this far.

H.R. 3193 was introduced by Michigan Rep. John Conyers (D). Despite the many co-sponsors, none of the Kentucky members of the House of Representatives have lent

support. Action on the Bill is expected in the upcoming Congressional session.

On the state level, California approved legislation that raises penalties for crimes motivated by prejudice, including homophobia. This legislation makes these crimes felonies punishable by up to three years in prison. Connecticut became the first state to enact a law which requires gay-related hate crimes to be recorded by the police, though the legislation itself does not mention sexual orientation. The legislation requires police to "monitor, record, and classify all bias crimes." Police in Connecticut have agreed to include sexual orientation when collecting statistics. Attempts to pass bias crimes laws have been defeated in IL, MN, OR, and WA.

## PRICE OF AZT DECLINES

Burroughs-Wellcome Co. announced a 20% cut in the wholesale price of AZT on December 14th. Sold under the brand name Retrovir, AZT is one of the most commonly prescribed and controversial drugs used for AIDS patients in the U.S.

Approved by the FDA in March, AZT was priced at about \$7,000 per year wholesale or about \$10,000 per year retail, depending upon pharmacy markup and dosage prescribed for a particular patient. The new wholesale price is about \$5,500 per year.

Burroughs-Wellcome has been criticized on humanitarian grounds by AIDS advocates and gay groups for its pricing policy since the drug was introduced. With 19,000 people currently receiving the drug and no alternative expected soon, industry experts believe the company may have recovered its investment already.

## BETWEEN THE ACTS

Congratulations to the womyn's theatre group "Between the Acts" for their great performance of Sarah Dreher's 8 x 10 Glossy. The group played to full houses Nov. 20 and 21 at the Unitarian Church. Thanks to performers Carol Filson, Barbara Scherrer, Nancy Haney, Phyllis Giberson, and Sharon Ruble, the play was not only a technical success, but also provided much food for thought. How many of us recognized a bit of ourselves in one or more of the wonderful characters in this play?

After the last performance, some of the audience showed their appreciation by staying to help tear down the set. It was almost a shame to tear down such a great set - especially that apricot tree! A good time was definitely had by all. Hopefully there will be more great performances by "Between the Acts". We'll be looking forward to them!

## MARCH ACTIVISTS CLEARED IN D.C.

Twelve lesbians and gay men were granted dismissal of all charges resulting from their civil disobedience at the US Supreme Court on October 13 during the March on Washington. The group appeared in a D.C. Superior Court on December 2nd. Each had entered a plea of not guilty at the October arraignment to charges of unlawful entry and demonstrating on Supreme Court grounds.

Charges against each were dismissed after the prosecution's witness, a police officer, did not appear for the trials. Noting the activists had traveled great distances at

their own expense, the court Commissioner said, "I cannot ask them to return two or three more times just because the District of Columbia cannot manage its own security forces and guarantee the appearance of the state's own witness." Of the twelve, seven traveled to Washington from the New York - New England area, but one man made the trip from Georgia and one woman rode a bus from San Francisco. The cases of four other participants in the Supreme Court disobedience were scheduled for later in December and in January.

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# ASK AUNT MARY

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Dear Aunt Mary: My male boss is harassing me no end for being a lesbian. He insist that if I ever slept with him, or any other man, I would never go back to women. I like my job, and actually like my boss, all in all. I just need something to put him in his place on this one issue.

Semi-Steamed, Lexington

Dear Semi: Tell him you think that if he ever slept with another man, he would never go back to women. Suggest you put him in touch with a very good friend of yours who just happens to be a gay man who enjoys sleeping with "straight" men. When (if!) he tells you how gross he finds your suggestion, explain to him that his proposal is equally unappealing to you. Let me know how it goes.

Aunt Mary

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letters to: Aunt Mary, c/o GLSO, PO Box 11471, Lexington, Kentucky 40575. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self addressed envelope. All names are strictly confidential.

## SUBMISSIONS SOUGHT

Frontiers, a journal of women's studies, is accepting contributions (fiction, narratives, poetry, photographic essays, etc.) for a special issue entitled Women and Worth. Subjects include:

- the value of women's activities
- women and economic theory
- women, worth and power
- current social and legal issues
- women and unpaid labor
- women and wealth
- institutional devaluations of women
- worth beyond wage work

Deadline for submissions is March 15, 1988. For more information, write: Editors, Frontiers, Women's Studies Program CB 325, University of Colorado, Boulder CO 80309-0325.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A friend of mine sent me a November issue of the GLSO Newsletter and I read about Tom Kahn being fired. It made me very sad to hear of such treatment. I have just finished a letter to that bank telling them what I thought of the way it was handled. Mostly I did my best to shame them, and at no time were my words evil. I do not know if they will reply, but I doubt it.

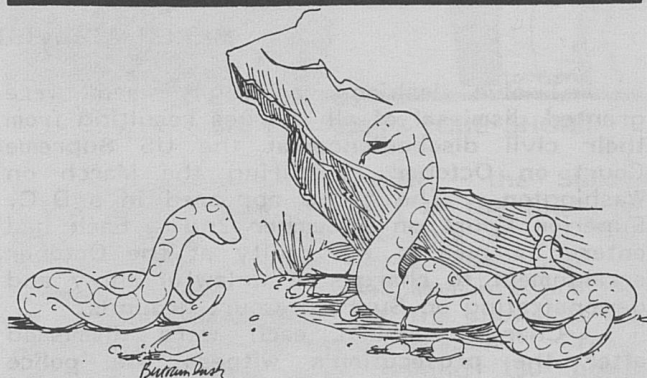
It is an ignorant world and I am doing what I consider to be my part of the battle to make changes. I am doing my best to do it with love, but there are times when I feel that a 2 x 4 added with love is the only way.

Name Withheld

## WOMEN MAKE MOVIES

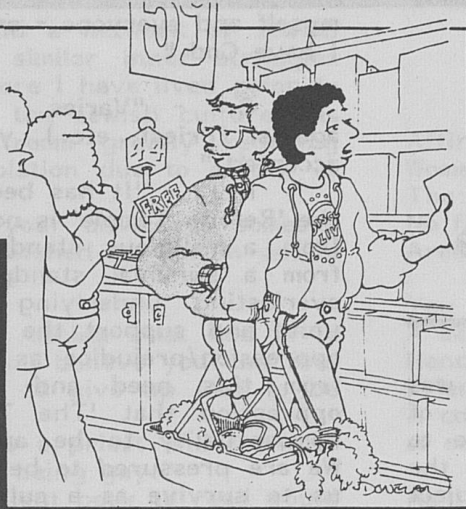
Women Make Movies, Inc. is pleased to announce the publication of its 1987-88 15th Anniversary catalog. With more than 100 titles, the catalog highlights the work of Women Make Movies as distributor of the largest collection of films and videos by and about women in the U.S.

The titles of Women Make Movies represent the wide diversity of issues, styles and ideas that women have brought to the screen. With the acquisition of 20 new releases in 1987 alone, WMM distributes works concerning young adults, women writers and artists, women and labor, women's history, health, cinema studies, international perspectives, and a series of films by Latinas. The catalogue is available upon request from Women Make Movies, 225 Lafayette Street, Suite 211, New York, NY 10012.



"'Lover' may be too strong a term. Let's just say we live under the same rock."

They're straight,  
but they're very  
nice people.



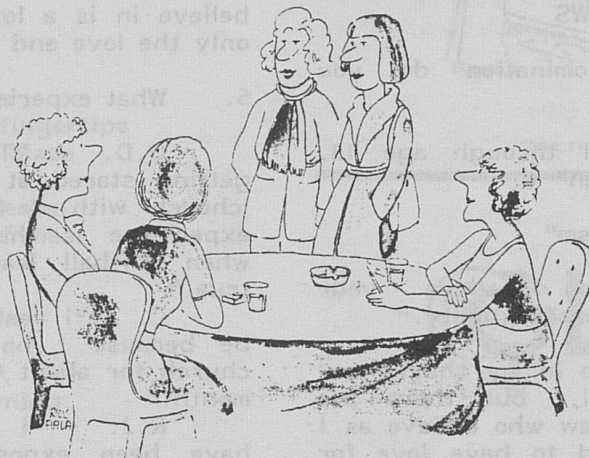
"Why can't we write in a gay character?"



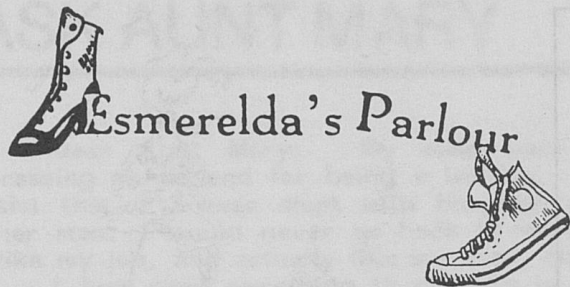
"Look, Betty, it's just that I'm only attracted to people who don't jog."



And what's even odder is... they're both named "Mary."



"Well, as *The New York Times* would put it, we're sharing the same apartment."



Greetings!

Last month Esmerelda's Parlour was devoted almost entirely to the subject of Womyn's Spirituality. Please feel welcome to write with questions or comments about the column. This month we continue the subject of spirituality/religion with excerpts from interviews with lesbians who practice more traditional religions.

Next month, depending on the response, we may continue with this subject by printing your opinions, or we may move on. If we do move on, one suggested topic is lesbian separatism and its effect on the cohesiveness of the "gay community." While I personally live my life in an almost all-women atmosphere and socialize primarily with lesbians, I don't consider myself a separatist. Anyone who would like to write or contribute to this column, please call me. Our deadline for copy is the tenth.

This month's poetry arrived in Esmerelda's first mail! Keep it coming.

Don't forget about the Lesbian Potlucks - bring a friend! Finally, I would like to extend a warm welcome to my friend's newborn son to our community! Happy 1988! Laura

#### INTERVIEWS

1. What religious denomination do you belong to?

O.D. - "Pentecostal through age 13, open denomination since then"

C. - "Catholic"

R.J. - "Reform Judaism"

2. Tell me how you believe your denomination feels about "homosexuality."

O.D. - "Most of the people in my church say that I will burn in hell, but there are exceptions. There are a few who believe as I do - that God is love and to have love for

myself and everyone - everything around me - I have God."

C. - "Varies, in general most are against (Priest, etc.), yet it is becoming more accepted."

R.J. - "It has been my experience that the 'Reform Temple' is not necessarily anti-Gay from a religious standpoint but is anti-Gay from a survival standpoint. There is an everlasting underlying pressure to blindly unite and support the culture and fight the oppression/prejudice as a single unit. It is from this need and 'history' of religious oppression that 'The Temple' can not allow homosexuality to be an acceptable lifestyle. We are pressured to believe that in order for us to survive as a culture/religion, we must procreate and continue the accepted family structure."

3. How has your denomination's attitude affected you personally?

O.D. - "I love even those who have already judged me and have sent me to hell."

C. - "It does bother (me) at times, but I don't let it get in the way of my beliefs."

R.J. - "Being Jewish separates you from the rest of the world and being gay separates you from the rest of the Jewish world."

4. How do you balance your denomination's attitude towards gays and being gay?

O.D. - "I don't attend 'church' regularly and when I do go - it's for my mother. I find God outside the church - everywhere."

C. - "I feel that the God Catholics believe in is a loving, caring thing and sees only the love and does accept gays."

5. What experiences have you had . . .

O.D. - "The only bad experience is getting stared at or avoided while attending 'church' with my family. No real harm. Good experience is they always want me around when softball leagues begin. Funny, but true."

C. - "I really haven't had any. It may be because I have not been active in my church for about 4 years. I go about once a month."

R.J. - "I have been lucky in that I have been exposed to Jewish Gay/Lesbian

organizations and found a network of Jewish Lesbians all fighting similar inner struggles with this conflict. Where I have lived prior to moving to Lexington, the Jewish culture was integrated into mainstream greatly reducing the impressions of isolation due to a lack of understanding."

6. What would be your advice to someone just coming out who wished to remain active with their denomination?

O.D. - "First to decide what God is to you and then where you believe you can find him. You don't have to give up God to be gay."

C. - "Go talk to a priest and learn to understand more about being gay."

R.J. - "An excellent book to read would be Nice Jewish Girls, A Lesbian Anthology, published by Evelyn Torhon Beck (Persiphone Press). Many major cities have Jewish Gay/Lesbian organizations but my experiences has been that if that is not the case in a specific city, the local Unitarian Church can provide religious guidance, without pressure to deny your Jewish heritage. As with any group of people, it would be up to the individual's discretion at to whether they feel they could be active in the established Temple as an openly gay person."

### CELIBACY

(a dream poem)

by Christine M. Maier

Each night she comes  
another form of beauty  
a new description for strength.  
Each night someone new  
packages unopened  
wrapped in velvet skin.

I can touch her, and her,  
and her skin thaws my fingertips  
and her fingers trace a blaze  
upon my skin  
and her eyes sear my flesh.  
I sense the clean core of me  
she could expose.

Then she is gone.

Each night someone new.  
Each night the slow burning.

### UNTITLED

by Kathy Rorrer

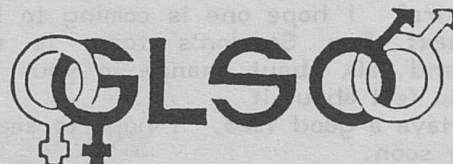
Affirmation, how that word fills my brain.  
Women loving women.  
The sight of you loving each other thrills me.  
No fear in the place, this sanctuary.  
Arms encircling waists.

You restore me.  
A sense of rightness fills my heart.  
Hands clasped together with love.  
Friends, lovers, women.  
A coming together to bask in the music of one  
of our own.

As I look around, drinking in  
the sight and sound of you,  
I realize that this is a celebration of joy.  
A rare sense of rightness  
in a too often alien world.



"Janie, I've decided to go straight."



# dignity

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## FROM DIGNITY'S PRESIDENT

It's January. Christmas is over. 1988 lies ahead. This means misdating my checkbook until March, snow for the same length of time, most of my days spent indoors.

It's also a time of Reflections and Resolutions. Last year, I actually made three resolutions. I still remember them. Two were no Coke (diet only), and no alcohol. I was reasonably effective at keeping those (2 Cokes, 1 glass of champagne, 20 pounds lighter).

The third was to accept change. There was a lot in my life in 1987. I moved. Friends moved away. I dated one person for six months (and still going). I live with a friend as opposed to alone. I balanced my checkbook and paid off VISA. I didn't get to play as much tennis as I'd like. Some good and bad things.

Life is constantly changing. I never feel I deal with change as well as I could. I feel like I did only fair on changes. I like some constants in my life and I realize I have relied on those too much. Therefore, I will keep that as a continuing resolution. There will be others. I want to write daily. I love to do it, but I don't allow myself the time. I will this year. I will work at taking criticism more effectively. I always take criticism too hard.

Well, those are my resolutions. What are yours? I hope one is coming to Dignity. Our next Rap Session's topic is Change. Come and talk about change in your life and how you feel about it.

Have a good 1988. I hope to see you at Dignity soon.

In Peace,  
Keith

## JANUARY PROGRAM

Our January program will be a review of the March on Washington. We'll look at tapes taken of the March, the Nightline program following the March, and a discussion of its effects on you, the gay community, and the U.S. It should be fun and interesting. If you'd like to bring your pictures from the March, or a snack to share, feel free. See you there.

## JANUARY DIGNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday 12th	7:30 Liturgy at Don's
Thursday 21st	7:30 Rap Session at Keith's Topic: Change.
Thursday 28th	7:30 Program Meeting at Keith's: Video, Reflections of A March on Washington.

## JANUARY COFFEEHOUSE

While we are already looking ahead to the New Year and all the possibilities it offers, we, the GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance Committee, would like to take a moment to look back upon our first six Coffeehouses and thank you all for helping to make them a big success! Whether it was behind the scenes, in the limelight sharing your talent, or through your attendance and word of mouth promotion, your support was most appreciated. Each Coffeehouse has been profitable, and the series has turned into a tremendous fundraiser for GLSO. In the future we plan to continue a variety of themes and types of entertainment, and welcome any suggestions or comments you might have. We are always looking for fresh ideas. At the January Coffeehouse, a questionnaire will be available regarding the Coffeehouses. We hope you will help us by filling one out. Thanks!

For January we will be doing something a little different. For those of you who have been wanting to just DANCE, DANCE, DANCE, here's your chance. The doors will open at 9 pm, and we will have four continuous hours of great dance music. There will also be plenty of room to just sit and visit and catch up with all of your friends after the holidays. No live entertainment is planned because we will be too busy recuperating from the holidays. The cost will be \$3 and it is BYOB. Looking ahead, we hope to have something special in February for Valentine's Day. And after that, who knows?



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# GAY AMERICA

## SEATTLE, WA

By unanimous vote of the King County Council, Cal Anderson was recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the Washington State Legislature. Anderson is the first openly gay man to hold office in that body of government.

## MATTAWAN, MI

With a vote of 62-61, members of the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) declined to renew Rev. Cyril Colonius's contract because he is gay. The UCC is one of a very few religious denominations that ordains openly gay ministers. Decisions about ministerial appointments are left to individual congregations.

## SAN DIEGO, CA

After 5 years of court battles, custody of 16 year old Brian Batey has been granted to his late father's gay lover. Judge Judith McConnell based her decision on the "stable and wholesome environment" the gay man could provide, which the boy's fundamentalist Christian mother could not.

## CHICAGO, IL

Senator Paul Simon (D) signed on as cosponsor of the federal gay rights bill. Simon is presently campaigning for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Recently deceased Mayor Harold Washington's Committee on Gay and Lesbian Issues held a 24-hour read-a-thon at the Daley Civic Center. The project, called Naming Ourselves, raised \$2,000 for gay charities.

## CHAPEL HILL, NC

A local cable TV soap opera, called General College, includes a gay male couple. In a recent episode, the two men separated, and one of them is currently dating two women, though the other man wants to resume their gay relationship. The couple are non-stereotypical, and the director has said he will not introduce AIDS into the story line since he believes that would incorrectly AIDS is a gay disease.

## WASHINGTON, DC

On Nov. 20, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled that the District of Columbia Human Rights Act requires Georgetown University to provide tangible benefits to lesbian and gay groups as it does to other student organizations.

Judge Mack wrote the majority opinion, "This country has a long and unfortunate history of discrimination based on sexual orientation .... The compelling interests ... that any state has in eradicating discrimination against homosexuals or bisexuals include the fostering of individual dignity, the creation of a climate and environment in which each individual can utilize his or her potential to contribute to society, and the equal protection of the life, liberty and property that the Founding Fathers guaranteed to us all."

## ST. PAUL DE VENCE, FRANCE

Black and Gay American essayist, novelist and playwright James Baldwin died at age 63 of stomach cancer. Baldwin's early fame was achieved by his ground-breaking essays written in the 1950s and 1960s about racism in America. His 1985 essay The Evidence of Things Not Seen discussed the infamous Atlanta murders of Black children. Among his novels, Another Country chronicles the experiences of young British gays, and Giovanni's Room details experiences of Black Gay American men.

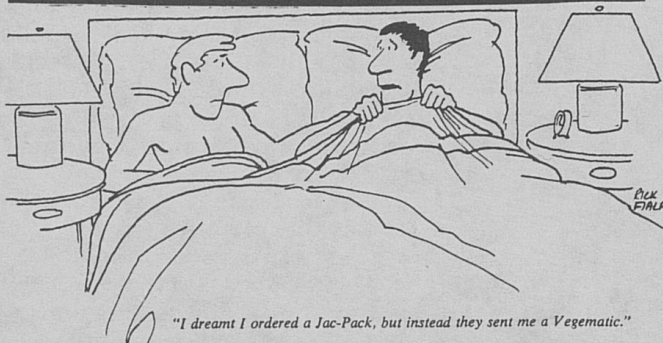
Both the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Courier-Journal carried articles announcing Baldwin's death and discussing his works and life, including his homosexuality.

## ENGLAND

The policy-making General Synod of the Church of England has rejected a resolution which would have declared homosexuality "sinful in all circumstances" and removed all gay clergy from their ministries. Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, leader of the Church of England and spiritual leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans (including the US's Episcopal Church), stated "In the face of much cruel prejudice, I want to insist that to be homosexual by nature is to be a full human being. We need to listen to what such homosexuals say about their situation."

# INTO THE FUTURE

- January 15-17, 1988. 3rd Annual Arizona Gay Rodeo. Phoenix, AZ.
- February 12-14, 1988. Couples National Network 3rd Anniversary Celebration. Atlanta, GA.
- February 12-14, 1988. 2nd Annual Gasparilla Sports Festival. Tampa, FL.
- February 12-14, 1988. National Conference for Black Lesbians and Gays. Los Angeles, CA.
- February 14-17, 1988. Unitarian Universalists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns (UULGC) Convocation. Portland, ME.
- June, 1988. 9th Annual World Conference of Gay and Lesbians Parents Coalition International. Columbus, OH.
- June 3, 1988. Names Project Quilt on display. Cincinnati, OH.
- July 21-24, 1988. 6th Bi-Ennial International Assembly of Lutheran Concerned/North America. Toronto, Canada.



"I dreamt I ordered a Jac-Pack, but instead they sent me a Vegematic."

## CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate Wanted: Gay male seeks roommate to share two bedroom apartment close to UK and downtown. Must have own bedroom furniture; sofa or color TV a plus. 233-1740. Ask for Rex.



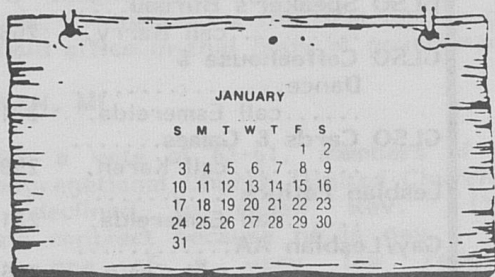
Well adjusted, outgoing, 35 y/o Bi/W/M wants to meet others (21 to 40) who enjoy hiking, camping, travel and special times. I'm 6'2", 180 lbs, and enjoy life. Marrieds also welcome to respond. Boxholder, P.O. Box 5007, Winchester, KY 40391-5007.



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- GLSO Board.....call Jim, 299-0352
- GLSO Newsletter.....  
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and  
GLSO Speaker's Bureau.....  
.....call Barry, 268-3935
- GLSO Coffeehouse &  
Dance.....  
.....call Esmerelda, 231-7985
- GLSO Cards & Games.....  
.....call Karen, 259-3292
- Lesbian Potluck.....  
.....call Esmerelda, 231-7985
- Gay/Lesbian AA.....  
.....call Craig, 266-8887
- Imperial Court of the  
Bluegrass Empire.....  
.....call Mark, 266-1779  
.....or Jerry, 272-7381
- Dignity/Lexington.....  
.....call Keith, 269-8417  
Liturgy....call Don, 299-4458
- (Lexington's chapter of the national Catholic gay and lesbian support organization. See the Dignity page included in this newsletter.)
- Interweave.....call Craig, 266-8887  
(A group within Lexington's Unitarian Universalist Church composed of gay men, lesbians and non-gay friends.)
- ACT/Lexington..... 281-5151  
(AIDS support and education)
- AVOL.....  
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for info call Chuck, 233-0492  
(AIDS support and education)
- HIV Positive Support Group  
.....call Edwin, 233-0444
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..... (502) 637-4342
- Owensboro Gay Alliance...  
..... (502) 685-5246
- National Gay and Lesbian Task Force  
Crisis Line and AIDS Crisis  
Line..... (800) 221-7044

# JANUARY EVENTS CALENDAR



Contact names and numbers for all events listed can be found in the Directory on the previous page. The Comp Care Center is located at 201 Mechanic Street, Lexington.

- FRI 1 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SUN 3 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 5 Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Lanes; **HIV Positive** Support Group
- WED 6 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; **GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance** Committee, 8 pm
- THU 7 **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 8 GLSO Cards & Games, 7 pm; **Gay/Lesbian AA**, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SUN 10 Lesbian Potluck, 2 pm; **Gay/Lesbian AA**, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; **AVOL**, 5:30 pm, Comp Care Center; **ICBE Show**, 9 pm, Great Moments, 137 West Vine; **GLSO News**, Deadline for Submissions
- MON 11 GLSO Forum, 8 pm, Comp Care Center
- TUE 12 Dignity Liturgy, 7:30 pm; **Rainbow Bowling League**, 9 pm, Joyland Lanes; **HIV Positive** Support Group

- WED 13 GLSO Speaker's Bureau, 7 pm; Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 14 **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 15 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; **GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance**, 8:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- SUN 17 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center
- MON 18 GLSO Gay Parenting Group, 7 pm
- TUE 19 Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Lanes; **HIV Positive** Support Group
- WED 20 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm; **GLSO Coffeehouse & Dance** Committee, 8 pm; **Interweave**, Topic: Being Out At Work, 8 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church
- THU 21 Dignity Rap Session, Topic: Change, 7:30 pm; **GLSO News** Layout, 7:30 pm; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 22 GLSO Cards & Games, 7 pm; **Gay/Lesbian AA**, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SUN 24 **Gayline** Training Session, 1 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gay/Lesbian AA**, 4 pm, Comp Care Center; **ICBE Show**, 9 pm, Great Moments, 137 West Vine
- TUE 26 Rainbow Bowling League, 9 pm, Joyland Lanes; **HIV Positive** Support Group
- WED 27 Gay/Lesbian AA, 8 pm, St. Joseph Office Park, Rm. 120; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- THU 28 Dignity Program Meeting, Topic: Video Reflections on the March on Washington, 7:30 pm; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- FRI 29 GLSO Cards & Games, 7 pm; **Gay/Lesbian AA**, 8 pm, Comp Care Center; **Gayline**, 231-0335, 8 - 11 pm
- SUN 31 Gay/Lesbian AA, 4 pm, Comp Care Center