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aged. Either there are a lot of frustrated women out there, or us guys have been thinking with our little head and not the big one.

If anyone doubts this, compare the AOL chat rooms some time. The lesbian room has things in it like "Would you like to meet for breakfast?" or "Looking for a new friend." In the guys room you find "Smooth bottom is ready now!" or "Looking for a 7th for hot times."

Men, I think we should take a lesson from the ladies. I may start hanging out with my lesbian friends more to pick up some pointers.

— Randy Sindelar Corturillo
Cleveland, OH

That's 45 in het years

I frequently hear gay and lesbian couples say phrases such as, "We've been together for six months." But more often than not, they qualify that by adding, "But it feels more like six years!"

Single life is difficult enough. Add a partner and the challenges rise exponentially. Since history has not matured to the point where we can get married and quietly raise children, to say that society ages us prematurely is no joke.

Don't be discouraged if you've only been together a short while. Use the "Putting Up With A Heterosexual Society" scale and it instantly redefines the days of your relationship. Use the chart below to get a better idea of the age of your relationship in Het years.

Gay years = Het Years: 1 week = 1 month; 1 month = 5 months; 1 year = 5 years; 5 years = 25 years; 10 years = 50 years

— Brian George, Lexington, KY

Not in the club

As the founder of Charlotte's only black gay organization [The Westside Project], I have to say this. The latest issue of your paper made me notice an ad for the club called Midnite til Six. The dress code is so obviously racist and discriminatory: "No headgear, no athletic apparel and no slob." Most people of color enjoy the diversity of their culture by displaying all the different forms of dress. White people don't come to most clubs with headgear or athletic clothes, so who can they be directing it to? And the part mentioning slob, what in the hell is that supposed to mean? Define "slob."

If I hadn't worked for the management of the short-lived Club Maze, I probably wouldn't be aware of their tactics for keeping black patrons out. They attempted to do this when we opened Club Maze. The blacks involved objected to that dress policy because most of the people that will come will be dressed in that fashion. I understand dress policies, so don't try that on me. This is clearly a way for the local white gay establishment to keep us away. When it's time for the fight for equal rights for all gay people, they'll need us to put up the fight, but we are not good enough to socialize with. I'm not talking about the few you see sprinkled about in the club, who enjoy the company of mostly white gay men.

Our organization is designed to look out for instances like this; we will keep calling it out to our people and those who fight injustice and discrimination. My members do not frequent clubs or bars that have covert racist policies and we will make sure no one else does. ▼

— James Wise, Jr., Charlotte

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