

GUEST EDITORIAL

LLDEF Opposes Judge Thomas

NEW YORK, NY - (In August, Lambda's Board of Directors officially opposed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court of the United States. Judge Thomas is the third Court nominee that Lambda has opposed, following David Souter and Robert Bork. Because of Lambda's job as lawyers and legal advocates for the Lesbian and Gay community, their belief that the Supreme Court's role is to protect, not eradicate, the rights of individuals, and the importance of the Court's decisions to our lives, Lambda will continue to oppose any nominee whose judicial philosophy and record indicate a hostility to individual freedom).

Having extensively reviewed the record of Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund opposes his nomination and confirmation to the nation's highest court.

While Thomas has never ruled on a case explicitly involving the rights of Gay men or Lesbians, as Chairman of the EEOC, he advanced an extremely narrow view of civil rights laws, and distinguished himself as quite hostile to plaintiffs seeking remedies for civil rights violations. Among other things, it is without a doubt that, should Clarence Thomas be confirmed, he would aggressively seek to eliminate the "disparate impact" theory of employment discrimination -- an important theory in and of itself and one which is relied upon in Gay rights cases, particularly those involving domestic partnerships benefits.

While at the EEOC, Thomas refused to undertake any cases dealing with statistical imbalances in the workplace stating that even if an employer were shown to have denied jobs to hundreds of qualified women and Blacks, he would not call it a "pattern and practice" of discrimination, but rather hundreds of individual acts of discrimination for which each individual bears the burden of proof. It is Judge Thomas' belief that civil rights laws are not designed to remedy past acts of discrimination, but to "deal a clean deck and let the game resume". Moreover, Judge Thomas has been critical of the reasoning used in *Brown v Board of Education* which linked racial segregation to racial inferiority. He has written, "...the fundamental issue at stake concerning race [is] justice and conformity to the Constitution, not sensitivity..."

Furthermore, while at the EEOC, Thomas ceased to enforce comparable worth claims, taking the view that Title VII outlawed disparities, in pay only when an employer paid men and women different

wages for doing identical work. It is reasonable to expect that such a narrow view of workplace discrimination would lead Judge Thomas to reject efforts to secure workplace parity for Gay men and Lesbians and their domestic partners. It is also worth noting that while at the EEOC, Thomas took the position that firing older workers as a means to cut costs did not constitute age discrimination. Would he also determine that firing sick, disabled, or pregnant employees, or those with HIV/AIDS, to avoid expenses does not rise to the level of disability discrimination?

Judge Thomas' adherence to a "natural law" view of the Constitution is of great concern to the Lesbian and Gay community. This view holds that the rights secured in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are derived from certain inalienable rights "given to man by the Creator, not a 'piece of paper'".

This notion of "higher law" from which "man's law" gains its origins presents a dilemma for Gay men and Lesbians, and women in particular. Because "natural law" is grounded in the principles encouraging "procreation" and the "survival of the species," it is difficult to imagine that Thomas' concept of "natural rights" would extend to the right to engage in many forms of sexual conduct, decide to terminate a pregnancy, or many other decisions related to the right of bodily autonomy.

Our concern is supported by Judge Thomas' explicit approval of the writing and views of natural law theorist Henry Jaffe, the author of the deeply homophobic article, *Homosexuality and the Natural Law* (1990).

Judge Thomas' membership in President Reagan's "Working Group on the Family" is indicative of a very narrow view of family. Chaired by Gary Bauer, this group issued a report in 1987, entitled, "The Family -- Preserving America's Future". The report set forth in great detail the neo-conservative views advanced by Bauer while an advisor to the President, and represents a retreat to an idealized 1950s set of "family" values.

The report recommended strengthening the nuclear family, and criticized the court for striking down state laws that "protect the life of children in utero", simplify divorce, and undermine "paternal interests in the life of a child before birth". The report also endorsed laws encouraging women to stay home and care

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Lance Penny Killed in San Diego Former Observer Employee and Gay Activist

SAN DIEGO, CA - At presstime, the San Diego police are still investigating the apparent homicide of Lance Penny, former Tucson resident, and Gay activist. Penny was found last week in a car parked on a quiet Mission Hills street. The body had ligature marks around his wrists as if he had been bound with rope or handcuffs, police said. There were also indications that he may have been strangled, investigators said.

Penny's clothed body was found about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 a.m. hanging out of the open passenger door of a gray Mazda RX-7 parked along the curb in front of a house in the 4200 block of Arguello Street, near Sunset Boulevard. Police said there were marks on the ground indicating the victim had been dragged from the house to the car.

"We are handling it as a homicide, but the whole thing is pending an examination," said David Lodge, an investigator for the county medical examiners office.

Homicide Lt. Dan Berglund said officers responding to a call, found 49-year-old John Andrews wandering around the front yard of the house near where the body was discovered. Andrews was incoherent and apparently under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Berglund said. Andrews told investigators he had met Penny and another man at a bar on Tuesday night and that the pair came home with him, Berglund said. Police said Andrews did not know what happened to the third man, who was being sought.

The license plate on the Mazda was not on file with the Department of Motor Vehicles, according to a spokeswoman. However, Berglund said the car was registered to a person who had died a few weeks ago. A next-door neighbor, Dorothy Chandler, said Andrews and another man moved into the house about a year ago. "They were very quiet people, very pleasant," she said.

Lance had been a volunteer worker with the Observer since 1986, and he worked in art and production for over 200 issues of the OBSERVER prior to his moving to San Diego in June. His body has been sent to the home of his parents in Christy Hill, Connecticut. Funeral services will be held there at the Ledyard-Gale Baptist Church on Monday, Sept. 30, at 3:00 p.m. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to Samaritan Counseling Center, 220 E. Main Street, Endicott, NY 13760. Members of the Gay community in San Diego will be attending memorial services on Thursday, October 3 at the Metropolitan Community Church at 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Services will be held in Tucson at the Metropolitan Community Church, this Thursday, Sept. 26 starting at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this Memorial Service as we bid farewell to our friend and brother. Lance was very active in the Gay community during his time here in Tucson and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. It is asked that no flowers be sent to the church for this Memorial Service.

CDC Changes Definition of AIDS

by Chuck Frutchey
ATLANTA, GA - The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has announced that the case definition for AIDS would be changed beginning January 1, 1992. This will be the first change in the definition since 1987, and it comes on the heels of widespread complaints from scientists and activists that the current definition is not comprehensive enough. The case definition outlines the various conditions that can qualify an individual for an AIDS diagnosis, and it often determines eligibility for services and experimental drug trials.

The new definition will classify someone as having an AIDS diagnosis if he or she is HIV-positive and has a T-cell (CD4) count of 200 or less. It is generally agreed that a CD4 count of under 200 indicates serious impairment to the immune system. All of the diseases and conditions that currently define AIDS, such as pneumocystis pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma, toxoplasmosis, and wasting syndrome will continue to be part of the definition as well.

Agencies that provide services and individuals who are HIV-positive will have many issues to cope with in the coming months as the change grows closer. Many agencies that provide services or benefits limit eligibility to those with an AIDS diagnosis, and sometimes also include disabling HIV disease without a formal diagnosis. Current funding and staffing levels assume the current level of diagnosis in the local population.

After January 1, for example, it is estimated that the number of diagnosed AIDS cases in San Francisco will double or triple because of the new definition. While not all of those people will seek services immediately, the expected increase in demand could easily overwhelm the many agencies providing services to people with AIDS. There is some question as to whether Social Security will extend presumptive disability to anyone with an AIDS diagnosis under the new definition. If so, there will be a substantial additional financial burden on the federal budget as well.

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UPDATE

RGR Roadrunners Seek Bowlers

TUCSON - The RGR Roadrunners Bowling League is looking for bowlers. The league will be meeting every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. from now until Oct. 14 for an evening of free bowling for anyone joining the league as a permanent member. On the 14th, the league will have a meeting after which they will have more free bowling along with chips and dip furnished by Cactus Bowl, 1630 S. Alvernon Way (327-5651).

The winter league will last 28 to 30 weeks. If interested, contact Rick Hancock, 881-7234 or Richard Swiatly 529-0256, or just show up next Monday at the Cactus Bowl at 9:00 p.m. and sign up.

Alix Dobkin and Martie Van der Voort In Phoenix Concert Oct. 5

PHOENIX - Singer/songwriter Alix Dobkin and Martie Van der Voort will appear in an evening of incredible energy and song at the Science of Mind, 2838 N. 7th Street in Phoenix, on Saturday, Oct. 5 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$10 in advance or \$13 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd St. in Phoenix and at Antigone Books, 600 N. 4th Ave. in Tucson. After Oct. 4, tickets will be sold at the door by availability only.



Dr. Jack Delmore New Music Director of Desert Voices

TUCSON - Dr. Jack Delmore has been appointed as the new Director of Music for the Desert Voices (formerly Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus). Dr. Delmore is a graduate of the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, the New England Conservatory of Music and the University of Arizona. He has worked with many prominent figures in vocal music.

Desert Voices is looking forward to providing the community with a stronger choral ensemble this fall through music which is representative of our culture and movement.

What can you do to help promote Gay and Lesbian choral music? Why not "Come Out" on Monday, Oct. 7 for the first rehearsal! What an appropriate way to help commemorate National Coming Out Day this year by coming out to sing! This will be the 6th season for the group and this October will mark their third year anniversary.

[This article was written by James Miller, Director of Publicity]

Weather Or Not

by Bart

FALL WILL START IN WITH COOLER, LESS HUMID WEATHER.

HIGHS: 85-92 LOWS: 63-68

STILL SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

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GLIA To Hold Benefit Rummage Sale

TUCSON - God's Love In Action (GLIA) will hold its second semi-annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Once again, Cornerstone Fellowship's Social Hall will be filled with thousands of household items, clothing, furniture, and more. All proceeds will benefit GLIA's HIV/AIDS ministry.

GLIA provides many practical support services to its clients. In addition to weekly luncheons, volunteers offer assistance with transportation, home care, cooking, shopping, yard work, moving, hospital visits, and more. Numerous food boxes and grocery vouchers are distributed every month to clients who have limited resources. GLIA receives no government money and relies solely on donations and fundraisers, such as the semi-annual Rummage Sales.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the Rummage Sale may drop them off at the church or call 622-8860 or 622-4626 to arrange for a pick-up. Cornerstone Fellowship is located at 2902 N. Geronimo, one block north of Glenn and two blocks west of First Avenue.

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EDITOR:

America's Lesbian and Gay community has recently been dealt several defeats at the hands of the federal government. Like you, I have watched in dismay and disgust as Congressman William Dannemeyer helped ban HIV-positive travellers and immigrants, as Jesse Helms championed mandatory testing of doctors and nurses, and as the Defense Department continued to harass Gay men and Lesbians in the military. We have taken a beating at the hands of homophobes in Congress and the White House, and it's time to fight back.

Who defends us against this political Gaybashing in the Capital? Who speaks for you in Washington? The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. NGLTF has served you well by lobbying congress members to sponsor the Federal Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill, collecting and publicizing statistics on anti-Gay violence, and mentoring grassroots activists through their Creating Change conference.

As a long-time supporter, and a recently elected board member of the Task Force, I strongly believe in the need to help the group that represents our interests to the nation. There are over 20 million Gay Americans, and only one in one thousand is currently a member of the Task Force. I urge you to back NGLTF with as generous a contribution as you can possible give. Send to NGLTF, 1734 14th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009-4309.

I am so confident that the Task Force deserves our support that I pledge to match any contribution you make to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force dollar for dollar. Just write or call me and tell me how much you have donated, and I will send a check for the same amount to the Task Force offices. I can be reached at the following address:

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Don't let Helms and Dannemeyer bash us with impunity. Support the men and women who fight for your rights every day, and join the Task Force.

Warmly, Drew Siegel

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In Loving Memory



Lance Penny

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The time you won your town the race,
We cheered you through the market place.
Man and boy stood cheering by,
as home we brought you shoulder high.
Smart lad to slip the times away
from fields where glory does not wave.
Early though the laurel grows,
it withers quicker than a rose.
Now you will not swell the route
of lads that wore their honor out.
Runner whom reknown outran
and the name died for the man.
And round that early laurel head
we flock to gaze at strength that's dead.
And find unwithered on it's curls
a garland briefer than a girl's.

[Author unknown] Gary and Bob

IN MEMORIAM



MICHAEL PATRICK EDWARDS
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Survived by his mother, Betty; father, Jay; brother, Danny; and close friends Laura, Tim and Paul.

Don't be afraid to fly now, Michael, you've got your wings. Rest peacefully, we love you.

Grand Canyon Chorale To Perform At Quilt Event

PHOENIX - The Grand Canyon Men's Chorale will lend its voices to the closing ceremonies of the National AIDS Memorial Quilt's appearance this weekend at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

The group, led by Artistic Director Ron Casola, will perform during services that begin at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, the third day of the Quilt's visit and the day dedicated to "PWAs, Family, Friends and Significant Others".

"We are thrilled to be taking part in the Quilt activities and are proud to support our community at this important event," Casola said.

At the Quilt closing ceremonies, the chorale will sing as names of the deceased are read and new quilt panels are folded and readied for their journey to San Francisco, where they will be sewn together and later added to the larger quilt.

Among the meditative/inspirational songs the chorale will perform are "Remember A Friend" and "You've Found A Friend", both from the musical "A Tribute to the Memory of You"; "Danny Boy" and "Over The Rainbow". Several soloists also will perform.

Admission to the Quilt display and dedication services is free.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Chorale is planning a "Friend Raiser" at 7611 North Shadow Mountain Road in Paradise Valley for the purpose of raising support for this young artistic organization and to help them produce a great Christmas concert in December.

There will be entertainment by the Chorale, food, a no-host bar and an opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the chorale and its director Ron Casola. A \$5.00 donation will be accepted at the door.

The chorale, which got its start as a small ensemble in December 1990, has grown to about 45 members, Casola said. The group has identified its mission as

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LANCE PENNY
September 10, 1962 - September 17, 1991

Lance, Oh Lance, like a mother I've worried for you.

The artist, the actor, the musician, the entertainer. Such ambition and talent.

Lance, the capable man.
Lance, the innocent little boy with eyes wide open.
Looking for something
Looking toward something,
The mountains, the ocean,
A love for your life?

You packed so many years into so few;
So much experience into so little.

Lance, always giving, always loving naively,
As if it were ok to do that in this world.
And it was, for you, for this while.

Your gifts are greatly appreciated,
And will be deeply missed.
Natalie

Think about me sometimes...okay?
Even though we're not together the way we used to be,
It seems so natural
and so easy to think of you
And all the good times we shared.

Any hard times we had
seen to fade away so quietly,
But the memories of all the smiles
and special times
Will stay with us and never disappear.

Guess I just wanted to say hello....
And tell you that I have one wish...
That I wish you'd grant me -
For old-times sake, today:

Just that I hope you'll think about me
sometimes ... okay?

Ron Jordan

{Poem by Andrew Tawney}

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Double Mischief

by Wendy Caster

Oh, Those Shallow Hets

Some people claim that many gay and lesbian publications present a bad image of our community as they focus on sex, sex, and sex. From beefcake covers to phone sex ads, from movie reviews focusing on actors' bodies to political debates focusing on sex in bathrooms, our publications make us seem shallow and sex-obsessed compared with heterosexuals.

Well, I have bad news and I have good news. The bad news is that our publications often do make us look shallow and sex-obsessed compared with heterosexuals.

Take *Cosmo*. It proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that all heterosexuals think about is sex and appearance—and the only reason they think about appearance is to get more sex. Featuring 175 pages of ads but only 110 of text, the magazine lives to sell. And, of the 110 text pages, 30 are actually text ads: that is, they push more of the same products.

What are those products? Skin care, hair care, makeup, clothing, perfume, cigarettes, booze. Shallow, shallow, shallow.

And what do the skimpy 80 pages of actual text focus on? Sex. Money. Sex. Clothing. Sex Food. Sex. Self-esteem. Sex. Looks. Sex. Shallow, shallow, shallow.

The August *Cosmo* cover, featuring a scantily-clad pouting blonde, announces "Bunk City" (a poster of male movie stars); "What Men Want in a Woman"; and "Shocking as It may Seem, Nice Couples Do." I decided to find out what it is nice couples do.

They have kinky sex. Monogamous, fairly vanilla kinky sex, but kinky sex nonetheless. And *Cosmo* tells them how: "If you're acting out a scene, get into it. Use the appropriate tone of voice. . . If you have the urge to giggle, do so." Shallow, shallow, shallow.

Thinking it unfair to judge *Cosmo* by one issue, I checked out September as well. Its cover, featuring a scantily-clad pouting blond, asks "Good Girls, Bad Girls: Which are You?" Another article is about easing "your man's" sexual anxiety. A third teaches a "revolutionary" new sex technique. The only cover story that isn't directly about sex is about Cher, and guess what part of her life that article focuses on?

I decided to find out whether I was a good girl or a bad girl. Here are some ways *Cosmo* suggests I could tell: "Good girls never go after another girl's man. . . bad girls go after him and his brother." "Good girls say, 'Thanks for the lovely dinner'. . . bad girls say, 'what would you like for breakfast?'"

Dare I suggest that, while both gays and straights may occasionally be shallow, we do it better? I haven't read anything as high school as *Cosmo* since. . . high school!

Of course, both gay-lesbian and het publications have chunks of serious content amid the trash. Discussions of politicians, introductions of new writers, and debates about racism and sexism appear in the gay-lesbian press.

Cosmo has a first-person article by a woman in construction work and a questionnaire on how to tell if you're ready for parenthood. And who can totally dislike a magazine that says, "If you're already what insecure men all a bitch, great. If you're not, you need to reform?"

And not all emphasis on sex is shallow. Articles, whether straight or gay, on safe sex, improved sexual technique, and heightened sexual pleasure are every bit as important as political or financial treatises—if not more so.

Wandering through *Cosmo*. I realized that straight women and gay men have a lot in common. I suspect this comes from trying to impress men, leading to an emphasis on looks, looks, and looks. Lesbians and straight men, since they try to impress women, can be less looks-oriented. Of course, this is a raving generalization, and it's changing, too. In a bizarre spurt of equality, looks are beating out substance in all sociosexual groups, with lesbian-oriented sex ads specifying "no dykes" and straight men being afraid to go out in public without looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger. But, for now, the generalization holds some truth, and the tone of gay men and straight women writing about men is similar. Take this *Cosmo* quote: "Real L.A. [people] know it's not possible to find cute. . . men who have muscles, like to dance, and have a good job and brains."

Reading *Cosmo* left me with two final thoughts: (1) as I ever glad I'm gay!, and (2) we're okay as we are; gay men and lesbians should not have to be better than straight people to get the same rights and respect.

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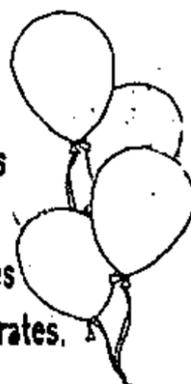
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Get "Out" And Skate

by Guy Castonguay

TUCSON - Too many of us in the Gay community don't participate at public events, because, perhaps, we don't feel comfortable at predominantly heterosexual functions. I know it, as well as others, that it is uncomfortable for me to fully express myself, which includes my sexuality, when I'm surrounded by non-Gay people.

Well, I personally want to express all of who I am, and when an opportunity arises where I can comfortably be all of me, then I go for it. And that feels good to me. By doing so, I'm telling myself that I love and approve my Gay self, and I have every right just as non-Gay people, to be as I am everywhere.

If I feel like expressing interest in another Gay man, I want the freedom within myself to do so. I want to comfortably be with my Gay or Lesbian couple friends who choose to express their love for each other openly. And I know that's not truly possible in this society today.

So, a few members from the St. Francis Gay and Lesbian Support Group have come up with an exciting event where the Gay community can feel free to express themselves comfortably in a public place.

The event is roller skating and

4th Annual "Coming Out Day" Oct. 11

TUCSON - "There are more than 30 million Gay and Lesbian Americans, yet most people don't think they know anybody Gay. That's is mathematically impossible!" said Lynn Sheppard, Executive Director of the National Coming Out Campaign at a reception held in her honor at Tucson Old Pueblo Resort last Saturday, Sept. 21. "The campaign has expanded rapidly to include all of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Switzerland. It has become what we always knew it would be 'International Coming Out Day'" added Sheppard.

Thousand of Lesbians and Gay men will be taking their next steps out of the closet on Friday, Oct. 11 by participating in Coming Out Day events from Alaska and Hawaii to Maine and Florida. Many will be affirming their Gay or Lesbian identities by telling their family members, friends, colleagues, employers or legislators.

In Tucson, The University of Arizona Lesbians/Bisexuals/Gays United group will hold a National Coming Out Day Ball beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Arizona Ballroom in the Student Union. Dress is formal/semi-formal. DJ dancing until ????. Suggested parking is in the 2nd Street Garage north of the Student Union. There is a donation at the door.

Tennis Star Reaches Tentative Financial Pact With Former Companion

FORT WORTH, TX - Martina Navratilova and her former companion have reached agreement on a financial settlement, but cannot come to terms on the validity of a cohabitation agreement, the tennis star's publicist said.

Navratilova's ex-girlfriend, Judy Nelson, insists the tennis star also concede that their original arrangement was an honest one.

Nelson, 45, sued Navratilova in June

designated "Gay and Lesbian Skate". The place is public but the event is for our community and will be considered a private party. The entire community is encouraged to "come out" and enjoy themselves fully. Even if you don't know how to roller skate, now may be the time to learn.

"Gay and Lesbian Skate" will be held at Skate Country, 2700 N. Stone from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1. Admission is \$2.00, if you don't own a pair of skates, rentals are only \$1.00.

All proceeds go to the St. Francis Gay and Lesbian Support Group. The money generated will fund future events so that the Gay community can continue to be "out" amongst the non-Gay population.

In addition, following the skating event, The Runes Cafe, 256 E. Congress (798-3246) will open its doors to the Gay community for an all-you-can-eat vegetarian spaghetti feast. The cost of the food fest is \$3.00 and there will be no cover charge. Also, a live D.J. will entertain us until 1:00 a.m. Hope to see many of you there.

[This article was written by Guy Castonguay, an actor and free-lance writer who performs and writes on issues of homosexuality and spirituality].

"Telling the truth about yourself is a fundamental step in creating better relationships with your family and friends. If you are Gay or Lesbian, come out to someone you care about on Coming Out Day, Oct. 11," said Rob Eichberg, Ph.D. Co-founder of National Coming Out Day and author of "Coming Out" An Act Of Love".

Notices of events, large and small, are coming in right and left from places such as Houston, Kansas City, Denver, Philadelphia, Sacramento, and, of course, Los Angeles" said Peter Mackler, Los Angeles NCOO coordinator.

"Scores of college campuses are alive with NCOO activity at this time of year. With the advent of a campaign that focuses on telling the truth about your life, Gay and Lesbian students are determined to make social change happen beginning with their own equality," Sheppard said.

National Coming Out Day is a non-profit campaign that encourages and supports Gay and Lesbian individuals and organizations to commit to the coming out process. For more information, or to contribute, call or write: National Coming Out Day, P.O. Box 8349, Santa Fe, NM 87501; phone (505)982-2558.

claiming she reneged on the agreement in which Nelson was to get half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million Navratilova earned during their seven-year relationship.

The two sides began negotiations for an out-of-court settlement two weeks ago, in the second day of the District Court hearing in the palimony suit.

Linda Dozoretz, Navratilova's publicist
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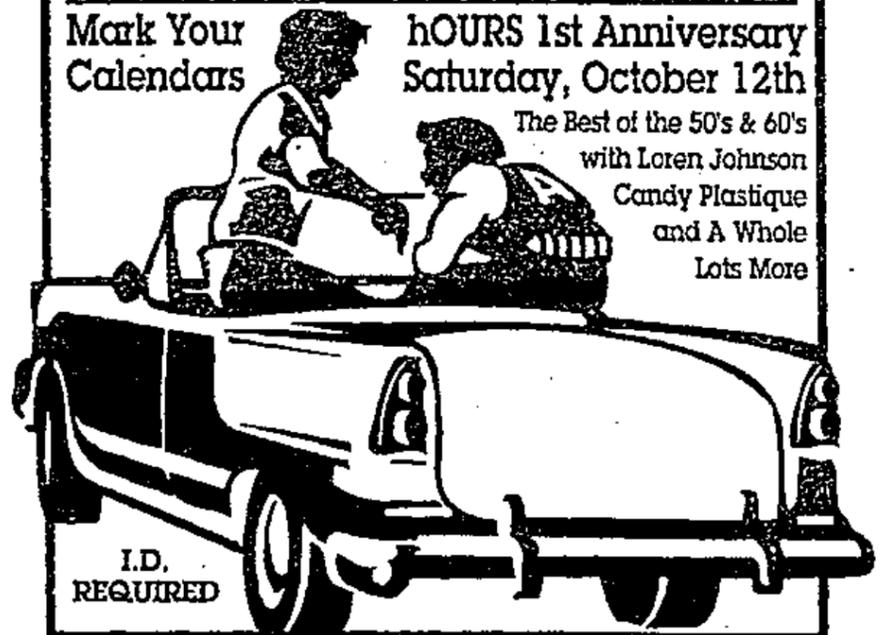
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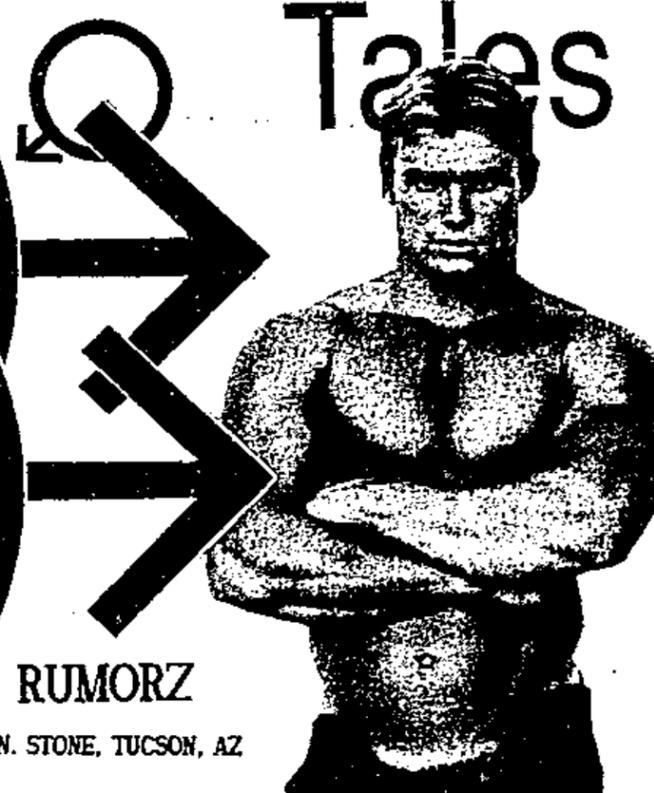
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THE RABBIT DIED. Yes, Istulio has gone on to better hopping grounds, better carrots, and freedom from someone always shoving their hand up his rear. Now we in Tucson can look forward to having a bunch of little rabbits running around all dancing to the sounds of "God Bless America", maybe a chorus line behind nana, and catching velcro balls.

For those of you that were not on DL's Mystery Run this year, that was the mystery for this year, Candy was pregnant. There were many solutions to the mystery turned in, some Ernie and Candy hadn't even thought of, but only one correct answer. I, myself came up with at least three different solutions to the mystery, but not the correct one. There were so many, of what I thought they were and others thought so also, different clues given out, even Sherlock Holmes would of been thrown off the correct answer. Even the memorial service for Istulio at the MCC last Saturday evening gave out some, looking back on it now, beautiful clues. Great job you two and I look forward to next year's run, and the next mystery.

The Arizona Fellowship bus trip to Phoenix on Oct. 5 has had to be cancelled. This was due to the lack of ticket sales. The Committee needed 32 tickets sold just to pay for the bus and at the last count only 8 were, thus no bus. An alternative plan is in the working for the same trip and as soon as I get more word on it I'll let you know.

Normally around Tucson, people do not commit themselves to any money spending project as far in advance as this bus trip. Of course, the interest was out there and I did try to even get enough verbal commitments to save the trip, but without any success. Now, all of us on the Arizona Fellowship Committee are going to keep hearing from people, "I would of gone and bought a ticket."

Since all the individual club runs are, in a way, held in Tucson, over for this year, now each will be getting together for the Arizona Fellowship Run. As I've mentioned before, this run, held over the Thanksgiving Day holidays, is held each year, hosted by all the Tucson clubs and this year the Copperstate Leathermen out of Phoenix. It is a little early for run applications but they will be appearing sometime in October so be sure to get ready for this one.

Letters have gone out to all the local bars, both presently open, and those closed and soon to open. These letters are asking each for a list of their employees over the 1991 year. the purpose is to place these names on this year's CAT Awards Nomination ballot. You will be voting on these in December and the 5 top voter receivers in the larger categories, will be placed on the CAT Awards voting ballot, you will be voting for in January.

As a safety measure this year, the nomination ballot will have an area for write in votes. Without trying to do so, it is possible that when the names for this year's nomination ballot will have an area for write in votes. Without trying to do so, it is possible that when the names for this year's nomination ballot is received, a name may have been accidentally over looked or forgotten. This is why the spaces for the write in's.

In October, the CAT Committee will be canvassing Tucson to again register everyone for the voting process. I'll try to get a copy of their schedule and place in the paper for your convenience. You will have to be registered to vote in both the 9-nomination process and the actual award voting process.

Traveling around on the run this past weekend, I, along with my partner in crime, Ben, both felt "Juicy Lucy" should still be writing for the paper. Both of us witnessed so many different situations that should of been reported on, we could of really had fun with it. As for myself and this column, I stated that for once I would just observe, not report. Of course that does not mean I've for gotten some of the better ones, and you may yet read about them at a latter date, but for now - a freebie.

For now I guess that is it. I've enjoyed watching all over this weekend and at times wished I would of had a tape recorder or even a tablet, but everyone - so far -lucked out. Have a loving and beautiful week and I'll be coming to you again next week, via the printed BS.

This column is dedicated to the memory of Lance Penny, who unfortunately was murdered in San Diego last week.



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POLITICS '91 by Mark Kerr

CITY ELECTION WRAP-UP

Last Tuesday, 24% of the electorate went to the polls to cast votes for Mayor and three City Council members. As you all know, former Ward 3 City Councilman George Miller won the Democratic nomination. Miller carried 5 of the 6 wards and 176 out of the 208 precincts. On the Republican side, former news anchorman, George Borozon, won by defeating perennial candidate Ed Finklestein with 78% of the vote.

Here is a breakdown by Ward of the Mayoral Race (Democrat):

WARD 1		
MILLER	2,255	48.4%
FORD	1,804	38.8%
SAGGAU	320	6.0%
WARD 2		
MILLER	2,999	54.2%
FORD	1,707	30.8%
SAGGAU	528	9.6%
WARD 3		
MILLER	2,728	57.3%
FORD	1,236	25.9%
SAGGAU	594	12.5%
WARD 4		
FORD	1,937	42.1%
MILLER	1,928	42.0%
SAGGAU	410	8.9%
WARD 5		
MILLER	1,590	45.0%
FORD	1,457	41.2%
SAGGAU	272	7.7%
WARD 6		
MILLER	2,768	54.7%
FORD	1,494	29.4%
SAGGAU	562	11.1%

The race of the evening was for the Ward 4 council seat. This race pitted incumbent Roger Sedlmayr versus retired librarian, Elinor Marcek. This race was not decided until the last results were in. The was an even closer race than the results show. Sedlmayr took 14 precincts, Marcek took 12. Sedlmayr's biggest precinct win was his "home" precinct, which he won by 42 votes. Sedlmayr faces Democrat-turned-Republican Ray Clark in the general election.

In the other races, Ward 1 Council member Bruce Wheeler will face the Republican nominee, Mike Price, who has run twice unsuccessfully for the State Legislature. Ward 2 Council member Janet

Marcus will face Republican Paul Marsh.

ELECTION NEWS

The Lambda Democratic Caucus was a victim of a "hate crime" in this campaign. A "hit" piece, attributed to the Caucus, was sent out to Democrats in Ward 4, bashing incumbent Roger Sedlmayr and State Representative Herschella Horton, who is the Chair of Sedlmayr's re-election campaign.

The piece was two news articles on Sedlmayr, one dealing with Roger as a policeman and his dealings with the Tucson Women's Commission. A letter accompanied the two articles stating that "We can get rid of Roger on Tuesday and Herschella next November." It was signed, "The Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus".

The Lambda Democratic Caucus did not send this piece of garbage out. The Caucus, a part of the Arizona Democratic Party, does not endorse or work for any candidate in a contested primary election. The Caucus fully supports the re-election of Councilman Sedlmayr and supports Herschella Horton, who has been the Gay and Lesbian community's staunchest supporter in the State House of Representatives. The Caucus does not bash fellow Democrats. The Caucus believes fully in working within the political process to advance the cause of Gay and Lesbian rights. The Caucus will find out who the perpetrator of this hate crime is.

CALENDAR NOTES

On September 28th, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, the Arizona Democratic Party will hold their first, in a series of meetings, to write the State platform for the 1992 campaign. It is time for us to defend our nine planks in the platform. The only requirement for the participation is to be a registered Democrat. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. with the meeting starting at 9:00 a.m. This is a major event for us and we need to attend. The church is located at 4831 East 22nd Street (just east of Swan).

On Friday, Oct. 4, the Lambda Democratic Caucus will be holding a voter registration drive at the bars. This will go from approximately 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. If you have not registered, this is a good opportunity to do so.

Until next time, politics as usual.

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FRENCH QUARTER - Movie night tonight will be "Witches of Eastwick" with an all-star cast including Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Veronic Cartwright.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

BOOTS - 810, 810, Big, Big, Big First Anniversary Party here and it promises to be a really great one. The theme will be the 50s and 60s and performing will be Mr. Loren Johnson and Candy Plastique. Plus a whole lot more. Watch for more info and mark your calendars now!

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Non-Bar CALENDAR

NOTE: If you have an event or special happening that you feel should be included in this Non-Bar Activities Calendar, please contact Mr. Ron Corbin prior to Monday of that Wednesday's paper for inclusion in that week's issue. After the first notice has appeared, it will appear weekly until that event has taken place. Mr. Corbin may be reached at 292-9181 in Tucson.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

The Arizona Democratic Party will be holding their first in a series of meetings to write the state platform for the 1992 campaign. The only requirement for participation is to be a registered Democrat. Your attendance is urged to defend the nine planks written and approved by the Party in the past that pertain to Lesbian and Gay rights. Registration from 8 to 9 a.m. The meeting begins at 9:00 a.m. The Place: Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd St. (just east of Swan).

Shanti/Tucson has chartered a bus to take those who are interested to Phoenix to see the James Quilt. The cost is \$10 per person/round trip. Call or stop by the Shanti Office, 602 N. 4th Ave. (622-7107) to sign up. The bus will leave the Shanti office at 10 a.m. and arrive back in Tucson at 7 p.m. Seating is limited to 47, so the first 47 paid tickets will get to go. A marvelous opportunity to view the quilt. A very moving experience.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The Ad Hoc Committee for Justice in the Parks will hold a meeting beginning at 5:00 p.m. on the patio of the French Quarter. Interested persons concerned with the police harassment in the parks are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Benefit Skate Nite for Gays and Lesbians at Skate Country, 7700 N. Stone. From 6 to 8 p.m. the rink has been reserved for us. Proceeds to benefit the St. Francis Gay and Lesbian Support Group. Be there, have fun and support this fine group.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Tucson Police Advisory Board will hold its monthly meeting in City Council chambers at City Hall beginning at 2:00 p.m. This will be the meeting that the entire board will hear the recommendations of the sub-committee concerned with the rash of arrests in city parks. If the board approves these recommendations, they will be passed on to the police department. The meeting is open to the public and your attendance is encouraged.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Lambda Democratic Caucus will be holding a voter registration drive at the bars from 9:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. If you have not registered, this is a great opportunity - and it is painless!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Desert Voices (formerly the Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus) will begin their fall season this evening at 7:00 p.m. Location will be announced.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

C.A.F. Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. at MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain Ave. All members are urged to attend this meeting as those members who have missed three meetings since January will be deleted as voting members of this year's Committee.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

CLOWIES, a social group for men 40 and above hold their October meeting today at the Shanti office. Call Merle at 888-7264 for information.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY
 The University of Arizona Lesbians/Bisexuals/Gays United group will be holding a National Coming Out Day Ball beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Arizona Ballroom in the Student Union. Dress is formal/seaformal. DJ dancing until 7:00. Suggested parking is in the 2nd Street Garage north of the Student Union. There is a donation at the door.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association will hold a Business Expo at the Hotel Park Tucson, 5151 E. Grant Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. It's free to everyone. Members will set up tables describing their particular business. A wonderful way to get to know your Gay businessmen. Don't miss it.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

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BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Steak Dinner 3-9 pm with Johnny. Flash for Fantasy - male and female strippers. Show starts at 11 pm.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Room. Brunch served 12-3. Drink specials.
GRANDY - All male Ball \$1.25 drink and \$1.50 nightline.
BOOTS - Bloody Marys and Screw \$1.25 till 7 pm. Country Dance Music 7-1 and with your DJ Mark. Boss Ladies Specials 7-9.
LET'S - 2 for 1 Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. on well and non-premium beer. 3 to 1 from Disco Night. Hot music from the 70s & 80s. Well drinks \$1.50.
KIDZ - Open at noon. Drink specials.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. \$1.50 Domestic Beer till 8 pm. \$1.50 Draft with Schnapps 8 to close. Bobby Jr. DJ's.
CLUB CONGRESS - 70's Disco with Super Star Lover. \$1. 9 pm to 1 am.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9 p.m.
GRANDY - Sappy Hour prices open to close.
BOOTS - Open Room. Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25, LET'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Bowler's Special \$1 Well or non-Premium Beer. Easy listening music. Bring your own tape for a drink special 8 pm to 1 am.
KIDZ - Open noon. Daily drink specials. Toddler's at 9.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. \$1.50 well 3-8 pm. Drink Draft and Drows .50 draft 8 pm till close. Bobby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Burgers, sandwiches or Chicken-In-A-Basket \$2.50 6 to 9 p.m. Movie Nite with cocktail hour prices all night long.
GRANDY - .50 draft open to close.
BOOTS - Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25.
LET'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Copper City Squares 7-9. Leather Nite with .75 draft beer and .50 off call liquor for anyone wearing leather 8 pm to close.
 Country music and dancing with Gil Leon 9-1.
KIDZ - Open noon. Daily drink specials. W/DJ Clint at 9.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink specials 3-8 pm. Flash for Fantasy male and female strippers at 11 pm.
CLUB CONGRESS - Rock 'n Roll Boy Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Farrow. No charge.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9 p.m.
GRANDY - Domestic Beer \$1.25/days - \$1.50 sates.
BOOTS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to close. Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Black & White Service Industries Night Out. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses 1/2 price.
LET'S - 4-8 Two for One. Dance music 1-1. Double dose Schnapps for \$1.50. Check out blended drink special.
KIDZ - Open noon. Daily drink specials. W/DJ Clint at 9pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Drink Draft and Drows .50 draft 8 pm to close. Amateur Strip Night - Cash Prize. Bobby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9. 7 p.m. Dart Tournament \$2 entry 60/40 split.
GRANDY - All Dark Well \$1.25 days / \$1.50 sates.
BOOTS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to Close. Sappy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Melancholy or Corona \$1.25 from 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1 with your DJ Mark.
LET'S - 4-8 Two for One. Country music and dancing with Gil Leon. Free dance lessons 8 p.m. Bud and Bud Lite \$1.50 from 8-1.
KIDZ - Daily drink specials. Dancing with your W/DJ Clint 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Domestic Beer \$1.75, Schnapps .75 8-11 pm. Bobby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9.
GRANDY - Drink Specials until closing.
BOOTS - Sappy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm - 1 am
LET'S - 4-8 Two for One / Hot Music 8 to close with Ray.
KIDZ - Daily drink specials. Free Bars d'Overes 5:30. W/DJ Clint 9-1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. \$1.50 Domestic Beer and Black Board Specials 3-8 pm with Johnny. Hot dance music 9 to 1 with Bobby Jr.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Room. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9.
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PERSPECTIVE

by Chuck Forester

Telling Gay Stories: And The Truth Can Set Us Free

Ann Landers doesn't usually tell her readers off. That's why it came as a surprise to see in two of her columns where she came down firmly against readers who attacked the idea of Gay marriages. One subtle writer from Wisconsin had put the case for bigotry rather bluntly: "Those faggots should go back in the closet where they belong." Ann's response was right on target, stating her shock at the "viciousness and intolerance" of those opposed to legitimizing Gay relationships.

Mixed in with the anti-Gay sentiments Ann printed, were letters of support, many from heterosexuals who knew a Gay man or Lesbian. One father wrote that he had two sons, one Straight and one Gay. Both deserved the same rights, he said. His response should not have surprised me, because it only confirmed a point that pollsters discovered some time ago: Support for Gay rights is greatest among those who know a Gay person.

Unfortunately, most heterosexuals know only what they learn from the mass media. Twenty years ago, Stonewall was but a blip on the media's radar screen. Ten years later Lesbian/Gay stories were beginning to appear. Today the power of Gay politics and the AIDS epidemic have put us on the front page of every major daily in America and the evening news. Despite the attention, to most Americans, Gays and Lesbians remain an unknown quantity, we're an abstract entity, not people with hopes, dreams and lives.

Until we tell the public who we are they have little to go on. For example, their images of Gay men are often limited to the Religious Right's slanderous view of us as sexual perverts, the popular media's vision of a misunderstood boy next door dying of AIDS, and the traditional stereotypes of the mincing hairdresser and the Lesbian mechanic. With the exception of a few accurate depictions of Gay diversity seen on little watched PBS documentaries, the majority of heterosexuals have little else.

One reason why Barney Frank's problems some months ago generated such interest in the mainstream press is because he is a living, breathing homosexual who is willing to talk about his personal life. Of course, some of the media used his story to bash Gays, but many publications used Barney to teach readers a great deal about the pressures of being Gay in a homophobic society. Barney has shared a very real-life story with Americans. He has been honest about it, and that's news because people want to know about us.

While few of us will have the impact of a Barney Frank, all of us can make a difference. Too often we are shy about sharing our personal stories with friends, family and co-workers. They, in turn, are reticent, fearful of offending by asking questions. In some cases family and friends don't know enough about Gay people to begin framing the

questions they might have. Still, they want to know who we are.

I know from experience the kind of questions they have. When did you discover you were Gay? Have you ever faced discrimination? How do you meet other Gay people. How did you parent react? Do you enjoy being Gay?

All of us should start answering those questions for the heterosexuals we know. The more we talk about being Gay, the more our neighbors, friends and families will understand the need to combat homophobia and bigotry. Our answers will give them information, the kind of information that can replace the stereotypical views of Gays and Lesbians with a more honest view of who we are. Just as important, our answers can forge new allies in the fight for equality.

Some of you will say, "I don't have anything new to add. My stories aren't interesting" Don't believe it. Even if you convey the fact that your life is more like your straight friend's life than different from it, that's important information. It needs to be told. And it is best told to people you know.

From my personal experience, working as an up-front Gay man in generally non-Gay environments, I know that unless I begin the discussion, the information never gets exchanged. It is time we start telling non-Gay Americans about who we are. In the process we enrich our lives and theirs.

Our stories are often very interesting. First of all, each of us lived part of our life as two people: as the private, fearful Gay man or Lesbian and as the apparently straight colleague or friend or child. Second of all, we have been forced to think long and honestly about who we are. As a result, we have some experience in differentiating between what we'd like to believe about ourselves and the truth.

Whether we like it or not, Gay men and Lesbians are hot news today. After years of effort and struggle, the issues of importance to the Lesbian and Gay community are now on the national agenda. Decisions that affect our future are going to be made in the next several years. If we want those decisions to be positive, we have to tell the world more about ourselves. We have to provide the evidence that Gays and Lesbians are everywhere.

Some may resist, but most people who know you want to hear your story. We can make the world we share with others a little less tense and a lot more honest by telling the stories of our lives. It is important part of building the better place that all of us want to leave for the next generation of Lesbians and Gay men.

[Chuck Forester is the founder and president of Quarles Associates, a management and public policy consulting firm in San Francisco. He serves as Co-Chair of the Board of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.]

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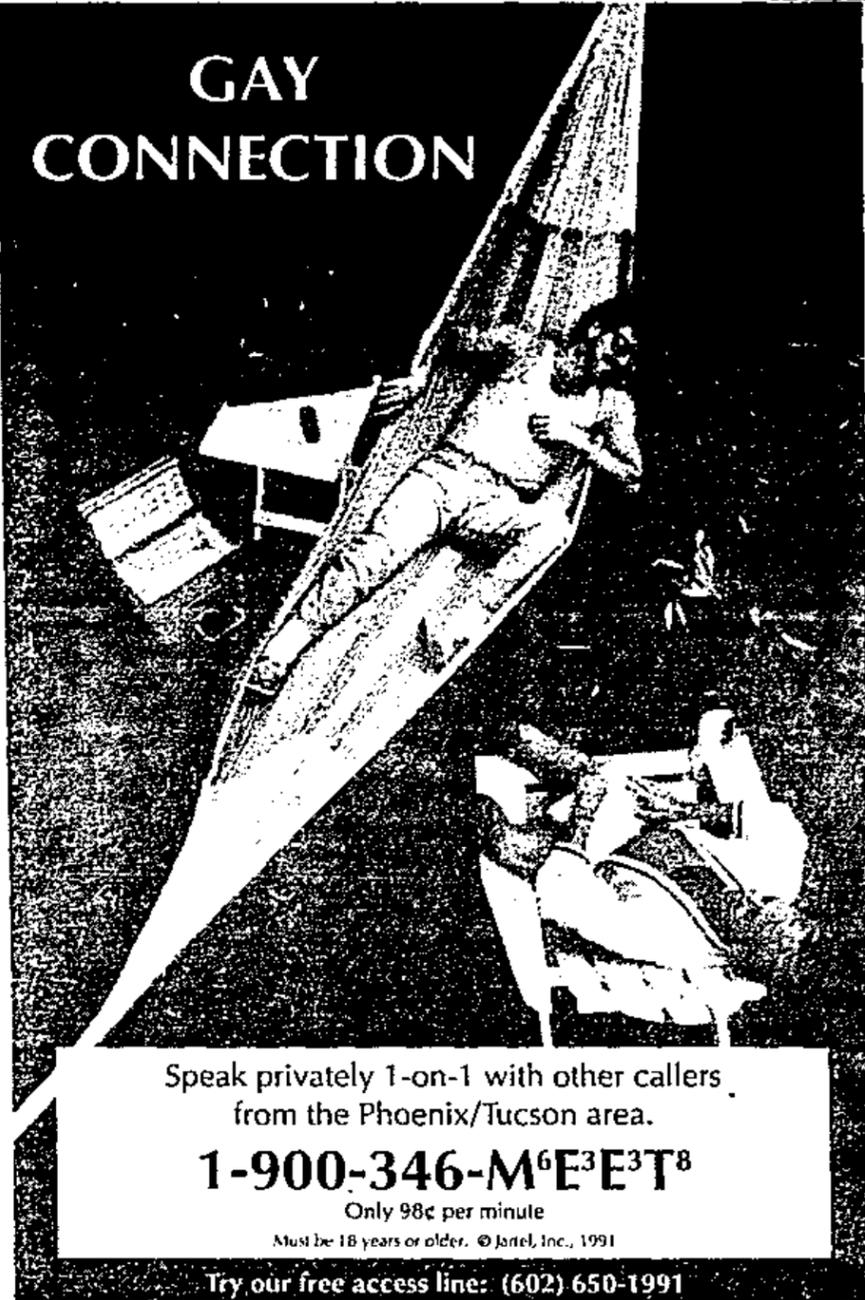
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A Commentary By

Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

Dear Supreme Court Nominee Judge Clarence Thomas

I was watching this past week as the Senate Judiciary Committee began its hearing on your confirmation to the nation's highest court, the Supreme Court.

I must admit, I was moved by your stirring recollections of growing up poor in Georgia, how your grandfather was called boy, how your mother worked as a maid. I admire the way you worked and studied to become a lawyer, and now a nominee to the Supreme Court; but I would like to illustrate for you the life led by myself and many other Gays and Lesbians in America.

I grew up in Phoenix, Arizona. My mother and father both worked; my mother attended college at night to complete the Nursing Degree she began twenty years earlier. (She had to leave school when her father died.) We were neither rich nor poor: we had food to eat and a roof over our head.

I grew up being an outcast, realizing only many years later that my homosexuality was the cause of this discrimination and prejudice. I would be called "faggot" in the hallways of my high school, the school where I was an honor student active in theatre, forensics, and music. I was honored by our city's Rotary club as outstanding Senior Student in 1977. They gave me a nice award and lunch, after which I returned to the campus where I was called "fairy" by a classmate.

Like you, this adversity made me stronger. I grew up and began to realize we are ALL different, and just because someone was a woman, or Gay, or Black,

was no reason to discriminate against him or her. Now, I am lucky to be a working journalist. Life has been pretty good. But it is not all a bed of roses: I was sexually assaulted by an older Gay man when I was 18 who thought I was fair game because I was Gay; I have been denied housing because I was Gay (the landlord told me exactly why he would not rent to me); and called "faggot" by youths in cars as they drove by.

But even this is not so bad. A good friend of mine who died recently told me, one night, how he was sexually assaulted by his football teammates while in college. They used a crowbar.

But even these are not the worst stories I could tell you about the discrimination and prejudice being faced by Gays and Lesbians EVERY DAY. While ours is not the only group suffering such hatred, discrimination against us is the least objectionable to many people -- including those in American government where ALL people have been declared equal by the document on which this country was founded.

I ask that you remember this letter if you become the next Supreme Court Justice. Please remember that ALL Americans are equal: not just those who meet some criteria held by religious groups.

Mailed to : Judge Clarence Thomas
c/o Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Chairman
Senate Judiciary Committee
United States Senate, Washington DC,
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At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

When I sat down today to spend some time sharing with you my deepest feelings, I began to think about what the very first thing I found waiting for me, a stranger, at Cornerstone Fellowship. To put it very simply, it was immediately made clear to me, at ONCE, that "no matter what you do or say, I will always accept you. I will always uphold you, and I will always try to build you up." Everyone there offered to me Unconditional Love. Unconditional Love gives Unconditional Affirmation.

I found this in every single individual there. I received a hug of welcome, and a warm smile, and what I've just told you about. Boy, this was a Brand New Experience to me! It really touched me and affected my opinion of "Christians." The longer I kept showing up on Sunday mornings there, the clearer it became to me, that there was a very logical explanation of this unusual behavior of Christians.

Do you know what I discovered? ALL these Christians were merely "passing on" to everyone the very thing GOD had given to each of them, through His Son, Jesus Christ. Let me tell you, you have never been loved until you have been loved

Unconditionally by Jesus Christ, and a Christian! That was a long time ago, when this remarkable revelation was discovered and accepted by me. Now I, too, am "passing on" to everyone I meet the priceless gift Jesus Christ freely gave to me. I'm a Christian.

I fully agree, there are a lot of "nice" people in this world--and all of them are not Christians, and do not know Jesus. But over and over, I find in them the inescapable tendency of loving me for whatever I've accomplished, what use I can be to them, or how they can use me; while loving me for my cooperation, to fulfill their own ends. Well that's life. I knew it well. The truth is, I too, was exactly like that--until I finally came to Jesus. That's when I discovered there was an alternative to "conditional" caring and acceptance.

If you might be interested in experiencing this "alternative" to the world's conception of "loving," if you'd like to see if I just told you the pure truth--come to Cornerstone this Sunday. You'll find Jesus there, waiting for YOU. And Christians who practice the Unconditional Love and Acceptance He gave to each one of them.

WHORE-A-SCOPES

by **BARTMAN**

ED NOTE: Bartman, our intrepid astrologer, has moved his base of operations from Tucson to Las Vegas. He will continue to keep us alert on the happenings in the weather as well as the Whore-A-Scopes, but every fourth week, he'll bring us up to date on the happenings in the 24-hour-a-day wonderland of Las Vegas. Here is his first installment of

GLITTER GULCH NEWS

by Foreign Correspondent, Bartman

There are thirteen (13) Gay bars in the Las Vegas metro area. All are open 24 hours. No last call!

ANGLES - 4633 Paradise. Preppy crowd. Busy after 11:00 p.m.

LACE FOR WOMEN - Inside Angles. Use side rear entrance. 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

BACK STREET - 5012 Arville. Dancing. Some drag shows. Young crowd.

BADLANDS - 953 E. Sahara. Country/Western. Hot men. Dance lessons. Busy Sunday Beer Bust.

BUFFALO - 4640 Paradise. Levi/Leather. Busy Sunday Beer Bust. Interesting crowd.

CHARACTERS - 3430 E. Tropicana. Small. Local crowd. Friendly.

CHOICE'S - 1729 E. Charleston. Friendly crowd. Good drinks. Specials.

GOODFINES - 1775 E. Tropicana. Liberace Plaza. Mellow. Dancing.

GYPSY - 4605 Paradise. Next to Angles. Disco. Some shows. Very Las Vegas crowd.

NUMBERS - 1415 E. Charleston. Fun. Local crowd. A few weirdos but still fun.

TOONS - 2327 S. Eastern. Disco. Some munchies. Drag. Interesting crowd.

SNICKS - 1402 S. 4th. Just like the Graduate. Need I say more?

STEPPIN' OUT - 3421 Boulder Highway. Mostly women. Dancing. fun bar.

NEON CAPE - 4637 Paradise. Food 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

NEW BAR..... CC'S LOUNGE - 3827 N. Nellis. Shows. Friendly. Monday - Thursday Beer Bust.

OCTOBER SHOW CALENDAR

BALLY'S - Oct. 3-16 **TOM JONES**. Oct. 17-23 **GEORGE CARLIN**. Oct. 24-30 **RIGHTEOUS BROS.**

CAESAR'S - Oct. 3-6 **BEACH BOYS**. Oct. 16-28 **DAVID COPPERFIELD**. Oct. 30-Nov. 4 **JULIO IGLESIAS**

DUNES - Oct. 1-31 "Phantom of the Opera" production.

GOLDEN NUGGET - Oct. 3-7 **LEE GREENWOOD**. Oct. 10-14 **BOBBY VINTON**. Oct. 17-22 **RICH LITTLE**. Oct. 24-28 **DON RICKLES**.

HILTON - Oct. 1-20 **WAYNE NEWTON**. Oct. 25-Nov. 10 **ENGBERT HUMPERDINK**

RIVIERA - Oct. 3-6 **PAUL ANKA**. Oct. 31-Nov. 6 **GEORGE BURNS AND PIA ZADORA**

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Advice From Your Counselor A
STEVEN DIETZ

In response to this week's letters:

LONELY LARRY: Your choice of celibacy is one alternative to the many problems you have indicated, but is not going to be the "perfect solution" you believe it to be. Sexuality is expressed in countless ways. Your difficulties with past relationships are possibly more the result of inappropriate choice of people with whom you chose to share your life, than the activities involved. More important, cutting yourself off from friends and social activity removes the support network that is critical for maintaining healthy mental attitude, and choosing celibacy as a lifestyle has nothing to do with lasting friendships.

ing to "settle for" what others are willing to give? In choosing a partner with whom you want to share your life, you should identify those qualities and standards that are essential for your involvement before you make commitments. Seeking a certain physical appearance, and then assuming you can change the person inside to your specifications will never be successful. Individuals who see dating as an opportunity to make new friends usually fare far better than those who believe every date should lead to marriage. Spend some time getting to know and like yourself - your friend is sure to consider such time well spent!

We all take time now and then to feel sorry for ourselves. Grieving for ourselves is as important as expressing sorrow for others - but such time needs to be limited. Beyond recognizing our pain, and resolving situations that cause it, we need to set new goals, meet new people, and choose activities that call up our sense of humor. Get out of that chair - leave the house - and find a friend in need. Problems become insurmountable only when our own mountain of them becomes so high we see no one else's viewpoint.

Here are some Professionally facilitated support groups that are offered at no fee other than donations.

"Beginning & Building Better Relationships", a continuing support group workshop for men is held on Thursday nights (7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Starting September 26th.

"Living and Working with Change", a continuing support group for friends and families of people with AIDS; held Wednesday nights (7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.) beginning September 25th.

MS. TO MRS.: If your friend is telling you she is not ready for commitment, you may need to take that at face value. However, if a committed relationship is your goal, how much longer are you will-

Both of these ongoing sessions are held in the church parlor at First Christian Church, located on the southwest corner of Euclid and Speedway. Call 881-8282 for additional information.

News From MCC/Tucson
by Ben Cackie

It was with total disbelief and sadness that the congregation of MCC/Tucson learned of the recent death of Lance Penny. Lance had been a member of the church for many years and became very dear to everyone through his unselfishness and generosity over the years. Lance recently moved to San Diego and had his membership transferred to MCC in San Diego. Lance will be missed by everyone who knew him. There will be a Memorial Service for Lance this Thursday, Sept. 26th, starting at 7:00 p.m. It is asked that no flowers be sent to the church for this service as we bid farewell to our dear, departed friend and brother.

Strayborne will be preaching, singing and putting the Holy Spirit into everyone while she is here. The dates for this revival will be October 4, 5 and 6th. Watch this column for more details as the time draws nearer.

Rev. Ed Perry is on vacation this week, from September 23rd to October 1st, inclusive. Rev Perry will be back in his office on October 2nd. If anyone has an emergency, leave a message on the answering machine and either Rev. Nita or a member of the Administrative Council will respond. The church telephone is 292-9151.

This coming Saturday, September 28th, starting at 6:30 p.m., MCC/Tucson will have a "No Host Bingo Party". There will be Bingo games during the evening with no charge of any kind. Each person coming to play Bingo is asked to bring a prize for one of the games, the prize will cover the cost of the Bingo cards. The more prizes brought, the more games will be played.

Last week, we started to discuss the Ten Commandments as listed in Exodus, but due to the limited space this week, the discussion will be resumed next week.

Thought for the week: People rarely disclose their character so clearly as when they describe someone else's

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VINCIPAL - Tucson's Lesbian & Gay Community Center offers support groups / library / monthly newsletter. Volunteer opportunities. Information 621-1776 Tucson.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Lesbians and Gay men meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the foothills Church, Swan and River Road. Call the church at 299-9061 or Paul at 331-5451 for information.

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THE MEN'S MASSAGE GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Call Marc at 251-5342 to sign up. It is a great way to meet new men, and enjoy yourself safely. Mark it on your calendar.

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THE SERVICES OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Mineral Park Library, and Sundays at the Millito River Park at Campbell. For more information call Mitch at 326-3555.

P.A.C.T. - People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson, 2579 E. 1st Avenue. Office hours 10 to 5, M-F; Wednesdays 7 pm. Call 322-9101 for info.

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Our own KGB: Spreading Rumors About J. Edgar Hoover Would Invite A Visit



WASHINGTON, DC - On a June day in 1951, the owner of a Washington beauty shop engaged in a bit of gossip that won her a permanent place in the secure file of J. Edgar Hoover. She said she'd heard that the FBI's longtime director took payoffs from bookies and was Gay.

An FBI employee, Hazel Baxter, was having her hair done at the time and reported the remark to her superiors.

Three days later, according to newly published FBI files, the beauty shop owner was "vigorously questioned" by FBI agents and "advised in no uncertain terms that such statement... would not be countenanced."

A memo assured Hoover that the woman "fully realizes the seriousness of her accusations and it is not believed that she will ever be guilty of such statements."

A new book, "From the Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover", cites the incident to show that at the same time Hoover squirreled away derogatory material about the sexual lives of John and Robert Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, members of Congress and other public figures, he used the resources of his agency to silence persistent rumors about his own sexual behavior.

The files were assembled by Athan Thorbaris, a history professor at Marquette University, decade-long critic of the FBI and diligent user of the Freedom of Information Act. The materials furnished him were heavily censored; details, names and titles often were deleted.

Hoover's system of keeping the memos in his own office allowed the bureau, when it did not want to share information, to truthfully tell Congress or other government agencies that sought-for data could not be found in its "central records system".

Hoover's files illustrate, Thorbaris wrote, the he "exploited the FBI's resources to serve the political interests of the White House and to advance his own bureaucratic, political and moralistic agenda during 48 years as director." Hoover's tenure ended with his death in 1972.

Homosexuality - allegations of his own and of other people's - was a recurring theme in the files. Hoover started monitoring homosexual rumors in 1937.

In 1944, a man jailed in Louisville, Ky. on a morals charge earned a visit by the FBI for saying that he knew Hoover was Gay and had a 17-year-old lover. He recanted.

M.W. McFarlin, who ran the FBI's Louisville office, reported to headquarters that the suspect had signed a statement saying his allegations were "untrue and without any basis in fact."

People in high office "are frequently exposed to the mouthings of liars and vermin," McFarlin wrote Hoover. He promised that FBI agents would "exert every means in the power to protect you from malicious lying attacks and throw the lies down the throats of those whom utter them."

Two years later, word reached Washington that a man in New York had been making comments about Hoover's sexual orientation. The two agents who came calling reported back that they had left the rumor-spreader "in a rather nervous state of mind." They said they were certain "there would never be any further necessity" for interviewing him "on a matter such as this."

In the meantime, the bureau kept a special record on "sex deviates" in government. A file on Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president in 1952 and 1956 was kept open for 12 years.

The basis for it was an offhand remark by some Bradley University basketball players indicted in 1952 for fixing a basketball game. They told the detective who brought them to New York for trial that Stevenson and the president of Bradley were the two best-known homosexuals in Illinois and that Stevenson was nicknamed "Adeline". The basketball players said they did not think Stevenson would run for president as a result.

The same rumor was repeated in memo after memo, the last time in a report prepared in 1964 at Hoover's request. This time, the assertion was attributed to "disgruntled officials of the Illinois State Police" as well as a Bradley player and the nickname was "Adelaide".

William B. Rubenstein, director of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the practice "smacks of thought police tactics". He said it was ironic that Hoover was both the cause of, and the victim of homophobia.

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The flip side of this situation is that many people who previously had been ineligible for benefits, even though they were sick, will now qualify for an AIDS diagnosis. While most people who were ill and disabled by HIV disease have found it possible to qualify for disability benefits, some people with rarer conditions have had difficulties. In particular, women, children and injection drug users sometimes have serious medical complications from HIV that are not part of the official definition. The new definition may allow them to qualify for benefits and access services and treatment more easily.

The new definition may also encourage some people to find out more about their health. It is estimated that there are many people who know they are HIV-positive, but who are not seeing a health care provider to monitor their immune systems or seek treatment. With the new definition's emphasis on CD4 counts, some people may decide to be more aggressive in managing their HIV infections. It may also cause more people to look into the possibility of entering experimental drug trials, many of which have trouble attracting enough patients. The possibility that the new definition will be more inclusive of women may also help remedy the problem of trials not including enough women in the past.

Many hospitals and clinics that are already overcrowded, especially those that serve the poor, are going to be even more overwhelmed, and the debates over insurance and health care funding will heat up more than ever. New sets of educational messages will need to be created around early intervention, par-

ticipating in experimental drug trials, AIDS in the workplace, and other issues.

The new definition will also impact the current public debate about HIV-infected health care workers. Under the new definition, many more health care workers will have a diagnosis of AIDS which is reportable. This may make it more difficult to explain to a skeptical public why mandatory reporting of infected health care workers (or anybody else) is not an effective way to control the epidemic.

Finally, the new AIDS definition will have a serious impact on mental health services. Over the last few years, many people have discovered that they are HIV-positive. For many of these people, an important part of their coping strategy has been learning to live with HIV infection in a way that allows them to continue with their lives much as they did before. For some, the fact that they did not have an AIDS diagnosis was an important part of coping. Many people will wake up on January 1, 1992 facing the diagnosis they had been trying hard to avoid. This will have a serious psychological impact not only on those individuals, but on their partners and friends as well. It is a potentially devastating mental health crisis that we must begin to address now.

While the repercussions of this change are far-reaching, it is a step in the right direction. The new definition will more accurately reflect the devastating scope of this epidemic. It will also bolster arguments that the epidemic needs more funds and more attention from both the public and the private sectors.

Grand Canyon Chorale

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being a non-profit musical organization whose members join together to strengthen the spirit of pride within the Gay community, to build bridges of understanding with all people and to enable its audiences and the general public to perceive the Gay community and its members in a positive way.

For more information about the Grand Canyon Men's Chorale, call Director Ron Casola at 279-0004 in Phoenix. The chorale is seeking new members as well as support staffers who wish to contribute their time or money.

Thomas

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for children, discouraged family planning and condemned single parenting.

Because Judge Thomas' record, views, and philosophy run directly contrary to the interests of the Lesbian and Gay community as we struggle to take our first steps toward constitutional protection, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund vehemently opposes the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court.

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Navratilova

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cist, would not disclose the terms of the tentative financial agreement, but said Nelson had substantially reduced her financial demands. The nine-time Wimbledon champion had claimed that Nelson's side had earlier refused to begin talking for less than \$2 million.

But the two sides were still divided over the issue of whether the cohabitation agreement was invalid, Dororetz said.

Nelson said that the lawsuit is about more than the millions of dollars she could win in a judgement.

"It's about Martina honoring a contract, an agreement that she did honestly and that we both wanted," said Nelson, a former beauty queen.

Earlier, the two women returned to a state district courtroom for the second day of a preliminary hearing over whether Nelson's attorney, Jerry Loftin, should be disqualified from the case.

Navratilova's attorneys are trying to have Loftin removed, saying he has unfair knowledge of Navratilova's financial status because of previous work for her. The hearing is continuing.

Navratilova, who lost in the women's final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, and Nelson lived in Fort Worth from 1984 through 1989, and then moved to Aspen, Colorado. Navratilova, 34, formally ended the relationship in April.