



'Shocking' Anti-Gay Violence Follows Amendment 2 Vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force joined the boycott of Colorado and called on all businesses, associations and tourists to cancel their convention and travel plans to that state to protest the passage of Amendment 2. NGLTF also released new statistics that chart a shocking increase in anti-Gay and Lesbian violence and harassment in Colorado in wake of Amendment 2.

NGLTF was joined by the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the ACLU of Southern California in endorsing the boycott at a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. The National Organization for Women also released a statement announcing a decision by NOW's board to not hold any future meetings and events in Colorado.

"NGLTF endorses the boycott of Colorado as one tactic, among others, to be used to overturn Amendment 2," said Peri Jude Radecic, NGLTF acting executive director. "Amendment 2 subverts democracy, freedom and justice in Colorado for Lesbians and Gay men. It prevents the full participation of Gay people in the American democratic process. There can be no business as usual as long as the rights of Gay people are repealed, as long as we are officially second class citizens, as long as discrimination against us is legal and condoned."

NGLTF and HRCF endorsed a boycott of tourism, business and convention events in the state. Radecic also affirmed NGLTF's intention to use a variety of tactics to overturn Amendment 2, including education, organizing, lobbying, direct action and a boycott.

NGLTF's boycott statement said the organization "supports travel to Colorado as long as it is for the purpose of organizing against Amendment 2 in conjunction with state and local groups." NGLTF has dispatched senior staff to Colorado to assist grassroots activists and will continue to do so.

NGLTF also called on all individuals who own property and pay taxes to the state of Colorado to "join the fight and aggressively work against Amendment 2."

For the first time, information was released on the explosive increase in violence and harassment against Gays in Colorado following the introduction of Amendment 2.

NGLTF and the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado reported an 87 percent rise in bias incidents against Lesbians and Gay men from 1991 to 1992 (89 reports were received in 1991, 166

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throughout 1992, with 75 reported in 1990). During this period, Gay related murders more than doubled, going from two in 1991 to five in 1992.

Reports of bias incidents to GLCCC rose meteorically in the month after the passage of Amendment 2. During November 1992 alone, 45 bias incidents were reported, a 275 percent increase over the monthly average of 12 incidents.

"We believe this rise is directly attributable to the climate of fear and hatred created by the passage of Amendment 2," said Martin Hiraga, NGLTF Anti-Violence Project director. Hiraga also pointed out if Amendment 2 becomes law, survivors of anti-Gay incidents risk being doubly victimized. "Many survivors risk being fired from their jobs for being

Lesbian or Gay when news of their attacks becomes known."

"We realize that an economic boycott can bring hardship upon the very people who voted against Amendment 2," said NGLTF's Radecic. "But the law will be enforced everywhere in the state. No community is exempt. Civil rights protections in Denver, Boulder and Aspen will be overturned. All must join in the fight and share in the sacrifice until the Amendment is repealed."

In its statement, NGLTF indicated it will work closely with Colorado groups in executing, monitoring and terminating the boycott. "When Amendment 2 is overturned and civil rights for Gays and Lesbians restored and ensured, NGLTF's participation in the boycott will end."

Colorado Amendment Blocked, Constitutionality Questioned

DENVER (AP) - A judge blocked Colorado's anti gay rights amendment from taking effect, saying it may well be unconstitutional.

Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless blocked the measure until a lawsuit challenging it is decided, probably not before late this year.

Bayless issued the preliminary injunction on the day Amendment 2 was to have taken effect, after hearing four days of testimony. Governor Roy Romer had said he would sign the measure unless blocked.

The judge's ruling won't slow a nationwide boycott effort or keep the measure's supporters from fighting back.

"This is not a victory. This is a Band-Aid," said Jan Williams, spokesman for Boycott Colorado, a group urging tourists and conventioners to stay away until Amendment 2 is repealed.

Amendment 2, approved by voters on November 3, prohibits state and local governments from passing laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination. Such laws already on the books in Denver, Aspen and Boulder would be invalidated.

The measure has provoked an outcry by Gay rights supporters and has spurred several major cities and national organizations to boycott Colorado. Several conventions have been canceled and celebrities have shunned Aspen as a vacation spot.

An attorney for the amendment's opponents, Jean Dubofsky, was delighted by Bayless' ruling. "I believe it will slow the effort to obtain similar state constitutional amendments," she said.

The governor said the state will appeal. "It is important to Colorado and all of its citizens that we get this matter resolved as soon as possible," Romer said.

Kevin Tebedo of Colorado for Family Values, the group who wrote and petitioned the Amendment onto the ballot, said: "This is not a setback. Nobody in Colorado wants a bad law on the books. This is an opportunity for the courts to check and balance and make sure they are doing the right thing."

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, who opposed the amendment and since its passage has tried to blunt the boycott movement, said he hoped the injunction

UPDATE

2nd Winner of TAP Raffle Has A "Grand" Birthday

TUCSON - Pat Patrick won the second of 52 weekly \$1,000 prizes in the 1993 TAP Raffle for the Michael Bosch For HIV Services. Ms. Patrick's winning number was drawn on Friday, January 15, the day after her birthday.

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Navy Officer Accused Of Sodomy, Assault

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Several sailors and a Marine testified at a military hearing that a chief petty officer made what they considered to be homosexual advances toward them.

The accusations were made during a military grand jury hearing for Chief Petty Officer Edmond Bonnot, a former aide to Vice Admiral Jack Fetterman.

Fetterman, former chief of naval education and training in Pensacola, was pressured to resign amid charges that he tried to protect Bonnot, a former member of his staff.

Petty Officer Harrison "Andy" Munnis testified that Bonnot in November 1991 caressed his leg, offered to perform oral sex on him and stated, "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't attracted to you."

Three other men testified that Bonnot touched them against their will.

Bonnot, who did not take the stand, faces five counts of indecent assault, two counts of assault with intent to commit sodomy and one count each of solicitation to commit sodomy and communication of indecent language.

Relatives, Friends Pay Last Respects to Nureyev

PARIS (AP) - Relatives, close friends and generations of dancers tossed worn ballet slippers and white roses into the open grave of Rudolf Nureyev as the ballet superstar was buried at a Russian Orthodox cemetery.

Nureyev, 54, died after a struggle against AIDS, was buried in Sainte Genevieve des Bois outside of Paris, the final resting place of more than 7,000 exiled Russians.

A service was held simultaneously in St. Petersburg, Russia, by fans and dancers who had worked with Nureyev before his defection from the Soviet Union in 1961.

At Nureyev's request, there was no graveside religious ceremony. The burial followed a 45 minute multilingual homage at the Paris Opera.

About 1,000 friends and admirers attended the tribute, which combined literary readings in five languages with music by Bach, Tchaikovsky and Mahler.

Blinking back tears, six principal dancers of the Paris Opera Ballet Company carried the simple oak coffin up the opera's monumental staircase, lined with young ballet students holding small white bouquets.

Culture Minister Jack Lang delivered a eulogy recalling the high points of Nureyev's career.

Ex-Teacher Gets 5 Years On Child Porn Charges

CONCORD, N.H. - A former drama teacher at exclusive Phillips Exeter Academy drew five years in prison for child pornography charges involving his male students and apologized for having "broken laws, broken taboos."

Lane Bateman, 51, was accused of secretly video taping some students and accepting pornographic videos made by students in exchange for grades.

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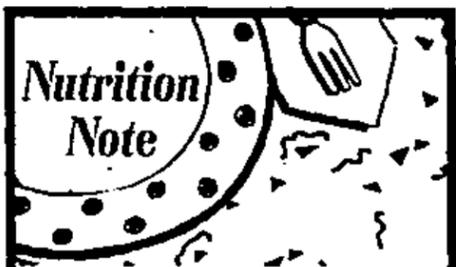
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Cambridge Mayor Comes Out



CAMBRIDGE, MA - Putting an end to what he called the "world's best known secret," Mayor Ken Reeves told a group of 225 people at a Gay activists dinner that he is "a real homosexual."

"Alice may be an honorary homosexual, but I am not an honorary homosexual. I am a real homosexual," Reeves said, after he and former Mayor Alice Wolf received the Friends of the Community Award given by the Greater Boston Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance. Reeves and Wolf recognized for their work in passing the Cambridge Domestic Partnership Law.

In what many say is the mayor's first public declaration that he is gay, Reeves became the nation's first black, openly Gay mayor and the state's first openly Gay mayor.

Reeves, who is also the state's first black mayor, says he made the public statement to avoid the hypocrisy of accepting an award given to a "friend" of the Gay community, which implies he is not a part of the community.

"To me there is something called integrity and I believe you have to have the courage of your convictions," said Reeves. "I was not prepared for the ultimate hypocrisy."

Most political insiders and members of the region's homosexual community have known for years that Reeves is Gay, but news of his acceptance speech caused a splash of excitement among Gay residents of the area, even before it hit the press.

"It's enormously meaningful," said Arthur Lipkin of the Cambridge Lavender Alliance. "I'm proud and delighted that Ken has taken this step in being publicly out."

"I was so thrilled. I'm really thrilled for him," said Sue Hyde of North Cambridge also with the Lavender Alliance. "I think it's always a moment of profound catharsis for any Gay person to come out. So I'm thrilled for him and I'm very proud I live in the city with the first openly Gay black mayor in the country. He's a ground breaker."

Don Gorton, chair of the board of the Greater Boston Gay/Lesbian Political Alliance, said Reeves' openness will have repercussions far beyond Cambridge.

"Obviously it's very empowering when a major public official comes out of the closet. It stirs and inspires Gays and Lesbians everywhere," Gorton said, noting Reeves is the third openly Gay mayor in the country. "The most important significance is the example he will set for others in similar positions, in high positions, who may be encouraged or motivated to come out by his leadership."

Reeves, however, downplayed his statement, saying he has never really been in the closet.

"It's not a big revelation in any view," said Reeves, despite an extended standing ovation from the audience at the 11th Annual Community Recognition Dinner.

"The truth is no one in the press ever asked me," he told IN magazine, a New England wide Gay and Lesbian weekly. "I don't think I'm more or less out that I've ever been."

Lipkin and Hyde both acknowledged that Reeves had not kept his sexuality a secret, but said the public statement was nonetheless significant.

"I guess being out can be done in degrees," said Lipkin, "and I guess publicly out is a category. He wasn't really forthright in his political life in Cambridge. He didn't deny anything, but he certainly didn't make any declarations. As one who hoped he would some day, I can only say I'm delighted."

Hyde agreed. "The buzz is that Ken Reeves finally has come out, in public, out loud to a group of people not necessarily in his social circle," she said. "Sure we all knew he was Gay, but he stood in front of 250 Gay men and Lesbians in front of city hall [before the Gay pride march] and never said Ich bin ein Berliner. He never I am proud to be Gay."

Although Reeves has long been active in the Gay community and was, in fact, the first Cambridge mayor to march to Boston in the Gay pride parade, he realizes his more public posture may let him act as a role model, especially for young Gay people.

"There are some terrible statistics of young people, teenagers who are Gay and suicide victims and the cause of suicide (is) some sense of isolation and feeling there's no one is like them," said Reeves.

"I hope that the awareness of the community that I'm also Gay will help this community be a less homophobic one and help the community see and understand that leadership comes from a lot of different types of people and good leadership can be black and Gay and female and not Gay. It can be all these things."

Gary Daffin of Dana Street, the first black co-chair of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, said young black homosexuals are in special need of people to look up to.

"I think for black Gay men and women, this is a very welcome step because there aren't many role models for African American Gay and Lesbian kids," said Daffin. "One of the things that those of us who are activists talk about consistently is the need to have more people of color out and clearly a part of the larger Gay and Lesbian community."

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Ripples Of Capitalism

Some of the results of capitalism are so ugly and so large that most people deny their existence. It's much easier to claim poor people deny their existence. It's much easier to claim poor people are lazy than to admit they get paid badly so that others can be rich. Of course, the owner of a hamburger joint could offer his workers decent wages by giving up some of his own wealth, but it's an option that few owners choose. Capitalists brag that anyone can be a financial success by working hard enough, but they don't mention that, for capitalism to work, some people must fail. Capitalists don't believe that 100% employment is a useful goal; salaries might go up.

money, but so what? Capitalism labels him a success and a hero.

So we have two options in capitalism: (1) a country with people who make it and people who don't, or (2) a country where everyone lives reasonably well, with no one poor and no one rich. However, since few rich people are willing to share their excess money (see the fast food owner above), the only real option is the first: a country with extreme winners and extreme losers.

Then there are microchips, which are made by young Asian women who retain their jobs building the minuscule components only until the strain of the work ruins their eyesight. Then the women are dumped, jobless and hopeless. I think of them every time I use my \$10 calculator. How many women went blind so that I could buy this major convenience so cheaply? It took me roughly an hour to earn that calculator, yet I've used it for years. It's been worth \$100 to me. But, thanks to capitalism (not to mention imperialism), the extra \$90 would not go to the poor workers; it would go to the owner of the calculator company. I could, of course, choose not to buy a calculator, or a watch or computer, but would that help the young Asian women or just put them out of work sooner?

If we expand this to include the whole world, we're faced with the uncomfortable realization that the rich people include many of us. I know I don't feel rich. I wear old clothing; I don't own acres of land; I fear that a major (or not so major) illness could bankrupt me. Yet I'm writing this one computer. I have a roof over my head, I own hundreds of books, my car is only five years old, and I eat out almost whenever I want. As a lard working citizen of the United States, I'm supposed to accept this comfort as mine by birthright, but I don't. I can't.

In the U.S., capitalism reaches into all our lives, even controlling how we view the world. Omnipresent TV ads, the loudest of capitalism's mouths, scream that we should be skinny women or hunky men, that owing lots of stuff will get us laid, that the people who really matter are young, healthy, straight, and white, and that we should all spend, spend, spend.

I'm also supposed to be glad that communism fell. But I just keep thinking, well, at least communism acknowledged that some people are not as talented and lucky as others and that they should still have enough to eat and a place to live! Capitalism, on the other hand, cares for the financially unlucky as much as a killer whale cares for the baby seals on which it dines.

Some of you know all this already and are wondering why I am ranting at the obvious. Others are wondering why I am ranting at all. What am I, one of those commies? Well, yes and no. I don't believe that one person owing thousands of acres while others are on the street is a reasonable definition of evil. When people scream that no one should be paid to do nothing, I agree; strip Bush of that \$200,000 yearly pension he will be receiving. Take away Reagan's pension, too, and Nixon's, and Ford's. Use their millions for welfare and drug abuse counseling and job training and decent education for poor people. And if that seems like communist logic, fine.

A recent issue of *Harper's* magazine announced that it would take one of the Asian people who assemble Nike sneakers over 45,000 years to earn what Michael Jordan receives to be Nike's advertising symbol. 45,000 YEARS! Michael Jordan doesn't even need that

The United States is so large and so dominant, and our capitalism is so entrenched, that we as individuals cannot avoid hurting the world with our most innocent actions. As a friend said, "As soon as we plug something in, we're part of it." Part of nuclear power and destroyed ecology and abused workers.

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The University of Arizona chapter's rush begins this week and continues until January 29. This semester's rush theme is "Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a Gay brother?"

Any men who are looking for brotherhood and a strong network of friends are encouraged to attend the Rush Orientation on Thursday, Jan. 21, 8-10 p.m., at the UofA Student Union room 285. If you are unable to attend that night or have any other questions, please call 882-7880.

Jamie Anderson Concert Feb. 6

TUCSON - Heartsong Productions and Tsunami Records will present Jamie Anderson in concert here on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. Joined by Beth Johnson on bass and Pastiche, (the ensemble from Desert Voices - Tucson's own Gay and Lesbian Chorus), this exciting event will take place at the Unitarian Church, 4831 E. 22nd St in Tucson.

Advance tickets may be purchased in Tucson at Antigone Books, Hear's Music, or Bentley's (both locations). In Phoenix tickets are available at Alternative Books or by mail from Tsunami Records, P.O. Box 42282, Tucson, AZ 85733. The concert is ASL interpreted and the concert hall is wheelchair accessible. For more information call 325-7828.

Tickets are \$7.00 until 3:00 p.m. day of show, and \$9.00 at the door. KXCI members receive \$1.00 discount.

Jamie Anderson burst into the women's music scene in 1989 with the release of "Closer To Home". Since then, she's played hundreds of shows and was well received at the nine music festivals she played in 1992. She's been voted Favorite New Performer three years in a row by readers of "Hot Wire", an international journal of women's music.

Jamie makes her home in Tucson, and in a rare break from the road, will perform in her hometown. She'll be featuring material from her recent release "Center of Balance", some newer songs and material from her forthcoming release, "A Family of Friends"; This sampler of women's music features Jamie, June Millington, Sue Fink, Alix Dobkin, Leah Zicari, Venus Envy, Laura Berkson, Pam Hall and more.

The title song, "A Family of Friends" was recently recorded with Chris Williamson, Tret Fure, Diedre McCalla, Margie Adam, Sharon Washington, Helen Hooke and others. "A Family of Friends" is scheduled for a Spring release.

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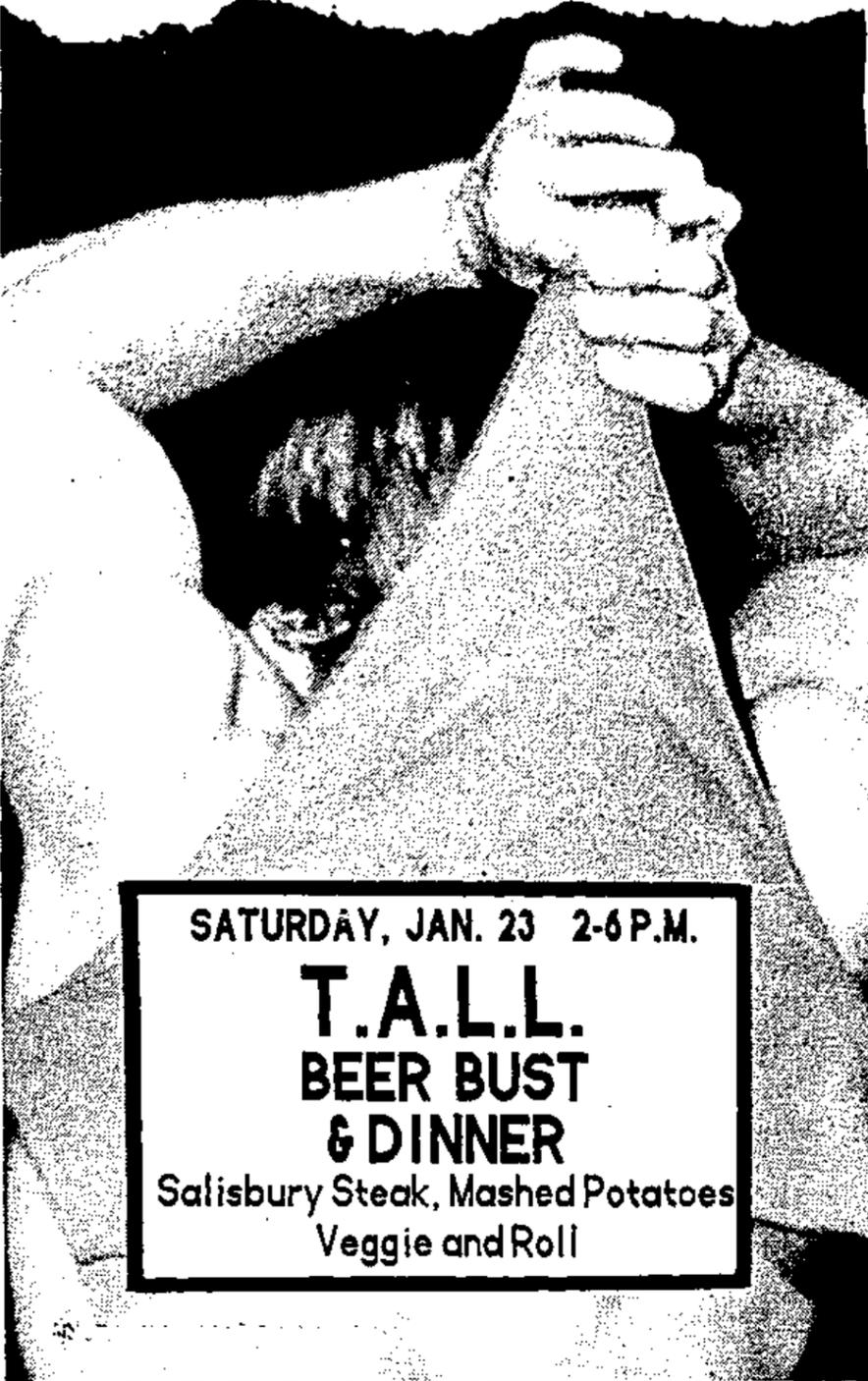


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This past Saturday, the State Committee of the Arizona Democratic Party met at the I.B.E.W. Union Hall in Phoenix to elect new officers for the 1993-94 term. The Committee elected Phoenix attorney, Steve Owens as Chair, succeeding Tucsonan Bill Minette. Several prominent Tucsonans were elected to posts on the State Executive Committee, they were: Alison Hughes was elected 1st Vice Chairwoman. Winston Smith was elected 1st Vice Chairman. Betty Liggins and former District 9 State Senator John Dougherty were elected to 2nd Vice Chair posts on the Executive Committee as well.

Owens, in his acceptance speech stated that his two primary goals were to strengthen the party with through increased numbers of Precinct Committee-members, and to regain the State Senate and the Governor's Chair. Speeches abounded through the convention from elected Democratic officials such as: Senator Dennis DeConcini, Congressman Sam Copper-smith, District 16 State Senator Stan Furman, District 25 State Senator Chuck Blanchard and Secretary of State Richard Mahoney and former Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard.

The buzz around the convention was the Secretary of State, and his plans for 1994. Mahoney has taken out papers to form two exploratory committees for the possibility of running for Governor or Senator in 1994, and was schmoozing around the convention trying to garner support for a potential candidacy. His speech did not go over well with members of the Committee, he praised practically every elected official and former elected official and everything else but the kitchen sink. A minus for his candidacy.

Names mentioned as potential challengers for incumbent Republican Governor, J. Fife Symington III, are current Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, former Phoenix Mayor and 1990 Democratic Gubernatorial nominee, Terry Goddard, and current Secretary of State, Richard Mahoney.

END NOTES

The State Legislature is now in session, and with the Republicans in control, there is talk, especially by State Representative Lisa Graham of Paradise Valley to change the guidelines for the State Education Curriculum, specifically scrapping AIDS education in the schools. We need to call our southern Arizona Legislators and tell them they must fight

to keep AIDS education in our state schools. The phone number to call is 1-800-352-8404, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Here is the list of our southern Arizona Legislators to call:

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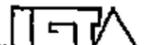
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Observer / Community Benefit Plans Underway Cast and Crew of Fifty, Bodes Biggest Benefit Yet

As you probably already know, each year the community gathers for the annual "Observer Community Benefit" at the beautiful mid-town Plaza International Convention Center to raise money for various AIDS organizations of Tucson. This event has always been a great success due to the collective efforts of many people, including some of the city's most talented performers.

This year we are planning something very special and it will involve more people than ever before. There will be the regular cocktail party, dinner and a show, all done in a 1940's radio studio setting. The entire evening is entitled "BROADCASTING 'LIVE' FROM THE PLAZA" and it will be packed full of music, characters, sets and costumes from the World War II era. The 'war' effort however, is our own. It is the 'war on AIDS,' that we are fighting and the Tucson Gay and Lesbian Community is probably one of the most active in the country when it comes to raising money and taking care of our own.

Throughout the evening, various fund raisers will take place including, the sale of "WAR BONDS" (raffle tickets) and "GAS RATION COUPONS" (drink tickets). We'll also have a cigarette girl, U.S.O. girls, Dollar-A-Dance girls, bellhops, a wonderful cast of wartime entertainers and, of course, our boys and girls in 'uniform'. There will also be several fund raising events at the various bars and businesses prior to the show including a bake sale and cake walk, a community rummage sale, a canned food drive, a

couples dance contest, a fish fry and, a biscuit breakfast.

Nearly 50 people have volunteered to work on this event, both on stage and behind the scenes. With so many people already committed and hard at work, the preparation and the participation of each individual involved should be minimal, with only a few "all cast all crew" meetings and rehearsals around the

time of the show itself. Otherwise we will be working in small groups, blocking and staging, building and painting, and putting the finishing touches (costumes, hair, lighting and technical) on the entire presentation.

The night of the show, all the various personalities and entertainers will inter-act with the audience throughout the evening, and I assure you that the commu-

nity will be very familiar with your 'personal' character. We have plans of printing numerous editions of our own small newsletter which we'll call "Our Trojan Times". It will contain continuing stories and articles concerning the various players, the events and all the other activities surrounding our 'War Effort,' and will lead up to the full production.

What we have planned is basically an all community play. Even though this is a somewhat scripted evening, the thing that makes this kind of production work is individual personalities of the people involved and "THE ART OF IMPROVISATION."

Our goal as cast and crew will be to raise more money than has ever been raised before, and make the cocktail party, dinner and show the most professional presentation yet.

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WHAT'S UP DOC???



Now I am not one into judging the different fashions seen around Tucson. Hell, in the summer it is cut offs and t-shirts and in the winter levis and flannel shirts.

But this past Saturday, in my traveling around this Old Pueblo, stopping at both the Venture-N and the Graduate, I witnessed some fashion statements, or outfits if they could be called outfits, that I just have to pass on to you.

problem is that the lower eye must be his working eye when cruising all those young boys.



It disturbs me to be asked to place something in my column, an open message to everyone. Bar owners, employees and a few customers have asked me to mention illegal drugs

in the bars again. Come on people, let's wake up and stop placing the bars in jeopardy. If you want to take part in them, do them elsewhere. Get off the patios, out of the restrooms, and off the property. And for Gods sake, don't even try to sell any on bar property.

On that note, I now quote a note that was handed to me by one of the customers. I will not mention his name or the bar where it was handed to me, just read and pay attention. "Let us not forget that drug activity within our bars should be suspended for the welfare of all of us and the future of bars".

Now for some good news, you might say. TALL has moved their monthly beer bust and for 1993; this coming Saturday will be their first of the new schedule. From now on, they will be holding their beer bust on the fourth Saturday of every month. Now Tucson, you will have a beer bust every Saturday, (the only exception being when there are 5 Saturdays in a month, which happens to happen this month).

But, a little birdie (stretching Bubble Butt) told me this past Saturday that DL will be holding a special beer bust at the Graduate, Jan. 30. It will be a benefit for one of the AIDS groups.

With this one, do you realize that starting out 1993, there has been and will be 21 Saturday beer bust in a row before an open weekend?

Now I'm sure the information I've passed on to you in this short column will be very beneficial for everyone. No need to thank me for keeping you up to date, just doing my job.

First off I stopped in the Venture-N. Well, as everyone knows, when you first walk into any bar, your eyes have to adjust. When mine finally did, I was wishing they hadn't. There sitting at the end of the bar were two floozies. Those two were wearing spandex shorts, the color of them reminded me of tie-dyed clothing. As for the hair do - well I'm sure neither was accomplished by any highly rated hair dresser. One of those floozies was even wearing cowboy boots. I'll not bore you with the make-up but Value Village must of had a sale. Yes, Mark and Rusty, you sure know how to get around Jim and his policy of no drag queens. I'm sorry the rest of Tucson wasn't given the opportunity to witness them.

Then it was off to the Graduate. Yes, Ben was there and sporting a new ear ring, which I might add was purchased for him by his sister. After tending bar for his club's beer bust for about 2 hours, Ben was walking around with his (?) head leaning toward the side of the ear ring. Of course that is not saying the ear ring was heavy, hell when you are an AJR HEAD as Ben is, anything can make his head lean sideways.

Then on a lighter note, and everyone knows the stories about Neil and his glasses, well, to help himself remember to take them home after an afternoon in the bar, he places both pairs in front of him. I can not wait until I hear he forgot both pairs.

And speaking of glasses, after many different eye doctors appointments, and over a period of many years, Lenny has, or I should say, his latest Doctor has discovered Lenny is cockeyed. It seems one eye is lower than the other one. For years Doctors has stated that everyone is either right eyed or left eyed, the dominant working eye. The only possible reason I can figure out poor Lenny's

WONDERFUL

Club 2520 would like to extend a very special thanks to Daniel, our Country Dj, for all of his efforts to make our 1st Anniversary such a success.

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by Frank E.G. Gallego

What a party! Studs and studentettes from all around the country made the 1993 Road Runner Regional Rodeo a tremendous success. Arizona, you can always be proud of every production you make. This is no exception.

Contestants, volunteers, entertainers, officials and curiosity seekers flooded Phoenix by mid-Friday which all added to the excitement that means Gay rodeo and the purpose of such events. We are all here to help our brothers and sisters in need of our compassion, understanding and support.

Regardless of weather conditions, every cowgirl and cowboy gave their all in every event to make a difference again, each of these rodeos held throughout the United States continues to add to the meaning of our Gay and Lesbian commitment to make a definite difference in life, to give hope, to make an example of effort and talent and be able to walk away and know we gave, we did not take.

To every person involved, I, on behalf of many unspoken, graciously extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. It takes many hours of work and labor to manifest a rodeo and you were there to make it all happen. Gracias her-

manos y hermanas.

With great pride we announce the temporary appointment of Mr. Tony Smaby to Chair the position of Tucson's Public Relations. Tony has been one of our charter members in good standing, and has been active and supportive in all of our past fund raising events, and first Tucson rodeo, the Saguaro Regional Rodeo.

Tucson's rodeo is just around the corner and we need everyone's help and support to help raise desperately needed funds to fight AIDS. The Second Saguaro Regional Rodeo will be held March 19-21, for information, attend our next General Membership Meeting to be held at Club 2520 this coming Saturday, January 23rd. The Executive Board Meeting at 2:00 p.m. and General Meeting begins at 3:00 p.m.

Many of you have asked me how you can become a part of the Arizona Gay Rodeo Association and participate in the upcoming rodeo. Membership applications and information will be available Saturday, January 23rd. Volunteer your time that helps those who can't help themselves in a time of terminal anguish. As long as there is a breath of life in us. Let us go forth and share our God given wealth.

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Notes From Desert Voices

Rehearsals for the Spring Season will start this coming Monday night, January 25, at 7:15 p.m. Anyone is interested in joining the chorus should show up at Room 428, Harvill Building, on the University of Arizona campus. The Harvill Building is located on the northeast corner of 2nd Street and Vine Street.

This Spring will mark the chorus's ninth season in Tucson's Gay and Lesbian community. It should be a very exciting season as Director of Music, James Gall, has a variety of performances planned for Desert Voices and for its ensemble, Pastiche. The ensemble is scheduled to perform on February 6 with vocalist Jaime Anderson. The chorus will perform on March 27, and a more serious program and conclude the season with a pride concert. Other opportunities for performances are still being planned.

For new members to Desert Voices, a special Welcome and Orientation will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, February 1st in the rehearsal room. This will be an opportunity to present the organization to the new members, but will also be

informative for returning members. In particular, the season will be presented, expectations of a Desert Voices member, and time for questions. Also, the Director of music will conduct a very brief voice check to insure new members are placed in the appropriate section.

Now is the time to join Desert Voices. If you've waited to be a member, this season is your opportunity. Last season the chorus reached its goal of doubling its membership. There were 38 women and men who supported the organization. We hope to go beyond this number for our spring season.

So mark your calendars! Rehearsals start this coming night and are held every Monday. We hope to see you there.

The chorus would also like to announce its performance schedule for Spring 1993:
February 6 - Pastiche with Jaime Anderson. TBA - Benefit Performance. March 27 - Spring Concert. June 7 - Pride Performance.

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PERSPECTIVE

by Bob Patton

Everything you always wanted to know about funerals but were afraid to ask !!

FUNERAL

An observance of honor on behalf of one who has died.

A rite of service for a dead person.

At some time in our lives we will all be called upon to make funeral arrangements for a family member, lover, or friend. The purpose of this article is to outline some of the many social and legal aspects of a funeral. There are many terms, and customs which can confuse, especially at a time of loss. It is not the author's intention to sell funeral services, but merely to inform.

AUTOPSY

Most hospitals, because of their ratings for research, will request permission to perform an autopsy. Unless the person died as the direct result of violence, such as an auto accident, or even suicide, there is no legal precedent for performing an autopsy. Feel comfortable declining the request.

EMBALMING

Embalming is totally unnecessary except in certain circumstances. If the deceased is being shipped across state lines, or if there is to be a public viewing, embalming is in order, and in the case of interstate shipment, mandatory. Remember that the primary purpose of embalming is to disinfect the body, not to preserve it. If the body is to be buried or cremated immediately, embalming is absolutely not necessary.

CASKET

If the remains are to be cremated immediately, no casket is required. For those who prefer a casket and traditional funeral, there are many options. Selections are available from cloth covered wood, to hardwood, mahogany, to metal (16 to 20 gauge steel), to solid copper and bronze. Prices are commensurate with each item, with the solid bronze being the most expensive. Casket prices usually do not effect the service charges. In other words, professional service charges remain the same, regardless of the casket purchased.

CEMETERIES

Cemetery costs are totally apart from funeral home costs. The exception

being that the funeral director may advance the cemetery costs, and consolidate them into his bill. Cemetery costs may vary, but \$300.00 seems to be the average cost to open (dig) and close the grave. Open and above these charges are the actual cost of a grave, which can be as high as \$1,500.00. Frequently, on weekends, the cemetery will charge double to handle a burial after 12 noon.]

VAULT

A vault is usually concrete, although copper and bronze are available for those who wish. The vault is placed in the grave, and the casket is lowered into it, after which the lid is lowered and the vault is sealed. The purpose of the vault is two fold. In many instances, it will prevent ground water from getting to the casket, but more realistically it is required by the cemetery to keep the ground above the grave from caving in. It basically benefits the grounds maintenance of the cemetery. Many cemeteries do not require a vault.

SERVICES

The service ritual can be conducted by your funeral director, of the minister or rabbi of your choice. The minister or rabbi should receive an honorarium of at least \$50.00

BENEFITS

The Social Security Administration, and the Veteran's Administration both have a death benefit of \$255.00 and \$250.00, respectively. Ask your funeral director about applying for them, when appropriate.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Use the same care in choosing a funeral director, that you would in choosing a doctor. The funeral director's/funeral home's reputation in the community is usually a good barometer. Remember that many people have hung out signs for their funeral homes, but don't do much business. Avoid these people, as they tend to inflate their prices to compensate for a low volume business.

Remember, the funeral director is working for you, so make sure he follows your instructions.

This community service article was presented by Bob Patton, who worked in the funeral industry for 30 years.

SPINNIN'

By JON BROWN, D.J. at IBT's

TOP 10 DANCE SPINS

1. DO YOU WANT ME - Felix
2. DEEPER AND DEEPER - Madonna
3. IT'S GONNA BE A LOVELY DAY - S.O.U.L. System
4. ANYBODY OUT THERE - Federal Base
5. ALL RIGHT NOW - Patti Labelle
6. THING GOIN' ON - Betty Boo
7. IT'S MY LIFE - Dr. Albain
8. IRRESISTIBLE - Cathy Dennis
9. SET ME FREE - Jermaine Stewart
10. BRUTAL 8-E - Altern 8

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen -TALL- hold their monthly Beer Bust and dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner includes Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable and roll. Cash Pool Tourney begins at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

CLUB 2520 - It's Karaoke Sunday again here. If you haven't participated, you are missing out. This sing-along live vocal entertainment is really something. Check it out 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cash Prizes too!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

CLUB 2520 - It's Super Bowl time and the folks here are celebrating it with drink specials, their super steak dinner and the game on all their TV screens.

GRADUATE - Super Bowl Party here with food and lots of special fun. Check out the game on their two TVs.

RUMORZ - Super Bowl Party here with drink specials and TV viewing and other surprises.

VENTURE-N - Super Bowl party coupled with an Aquarian Party here. The game will be on the TV also.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

RUMORZ - 1st Annual Roger Barger Memorial Closet Ball will be held here beginning at 9:00 p.m. For applications and more information call Rumorz or Cristina De Alexis 682-6619. Watch for more details.

Non-Bar

CALENDAR

NOTE: If you have an event or special happening that you feel should be included in this Non-Bar Calendar, please contact Mr. Ben 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. Call Mr. Corbin at 292-9151 in Tucson.

THROUGH JANUARY 31

"A Madhouse In Goa", a play by Martin Sherman will be presented at the Berlitz Gallery Theater in Park Central Mall, on Central north of Thomas in Phoenix. The production will be the Berlitz Theatre's entry into the 1993 International Gay/Lesbian Theatre Festival. The play is a web of personal, political, sexual, social and artistic deceptions set in the indigo nights and bright days of the Greek Islands, by the author of Bent. Performances are Thursday-Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$10; \$8.00 seniors and students. Call (602)899-9366 for more information.

JANUARY 20-21-22-23

One in Ten Repertory Company is presenting Arch Brown's "News Boy" at the Temple of Music and Art Cabaret Theatre, 330 S. Scott Ave. All shows at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 at Antigone Books. Call 446-2445 for reservations.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Homosexuality Seminar from 8 a.m. until noon at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Germaine. 622-4626 for more info

Tap for TAP - Tucson Artists Perform for Tucson AIDS Project - benefit "Shirley Valentine" at 2:00 p.m. at Invisible Theatre, 1400 N. 1st Ave. 882-9721.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Bach Society presents tenor, Grayson Hirst, baritone, James Shafer and Harpsichordist, Alan Schultz perform works by Handel, Bach and Schutz. Concert takes place at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, 545 S. 5th Ave. Admission \$7 (\$5 seniors and students). Bach Society Concerts help support Frensdorff House, a residence for people living with AIDS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Sarah Schulman will be at Antigone Books at 7:30 p.m. to read from her new novel, "Empathy". Schulman was the winner of the American Library Association's Gay and Lesbian Book Award.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12-14

"Caring for Caregivers", a weekend retreat for caregivers and health care workers, will be offered at Picture Rocks Retreat, 7101 W. Picture Rocks Road by Fr. Dick Mcvissan, CSSR, a spiritual counselor and former psychologist for the public schools. Retreat begins at 7 p.m. Friday and closes with lunch on Sunday. A suggested donation of \$75 includes the program, accommodations for two nights (including linens), and all meals. To register call 744-3400 by Monday, Feb. 8.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Tap for TAP - Tucson Artists Perform for Tucson AIDS Project - benefit showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Loft Cinema, 3233 E. Speedway. 11 p.m. 795-7777.

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CALENDAR

Sunday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. Saled Bar and Western Steak Fry 3 to 7 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm - All Short Well Drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Bloody Marys and Screw \$1.25 til 7 pm. Country/Western dance instruction 6-8 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm. \$1.25 domestic beer and well. Cookout for community organizations 3 to 6 m. Dancing 9-1
RUMORZ - Open at noon. Sausy Brunch noon to 3 pm. Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers \$1.25 from Noon to 6:00 pm.
VENTURE-N - Open 10 a.m. 301 Dart Tournament 4 pm, \$3 entry fee. Cash prizes. Patio Bar Beer Bust 3-6 p.m.

Monday

CLUB CONGRESS - 70's Disco with Super Star Lower, \$1.99 pm to 1
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchens closed. \$1.25 well 8-1 + Music Machine "Buckets". C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm all short well drinks \$1.00. Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).
HOURS - Open Noon. Happy Hour 12 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25. 50 Draft Beer 7 to close.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm \$1.25 domestic beer and well, also, 8 pm to midnight, 50¢ draft beer. McJow Jazz Mondays 9 to 1
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. 9:00 to closing, \$1.50 White Well.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

Tuesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchens closed. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 pm to close. "Monster Beer Nite" 25oz can of Posters \$2.75 8 to 1. T-Squares Advanced Group 7 p.m. Country/Western dancing and Trash Disco Black Light Party begins at 8 pm.
GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well \$1.00
HOURS - Happy Hour 12 to 7pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Schaepps 75c 7 to close.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm \$1.25 domestic beer and well. Also country/western night with Tom Mann. Lessons at 7 pm. Open C/W dancing 9 pm. Bud and Bud Light \$1.50 8 pm to midnight.
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm. \$1.50 White Well 9 pm to closing.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

Wednesday

CLUB CONGRESS - Rock 'n Roll Boy Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Parrow.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Spaghetti Nite 6-8, \$2. or Tacos @ \$1 each. 50¢ off on everything from 8 pm to close. C/W Dance lessons with Paul 7-9 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive dance music at 8
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Bartender's Choice 7 to close.
IBT's - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm \$1.25 domestic beer and well. Seasonal short specials 8 pm to midnight.
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. From 8 to closing, 75c Schaepps & domestic beer \$1.50.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

Thursday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Chicken Fried Steak 5-7, \$3. Men's Nite - 50¢ draft beer 9 pm to 1 am. C/W & Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm. Dart Tournament 8 pm. Bar matches post.
GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Hickenes or Corona \$1.75 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm \$1.25 domestic beer and well. Electric food truck \$2.50 8 pm to midnight. Dance! Dance! Dance!
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. 50¢ Draft or 75c schaepps 9 pm to closing.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

Friday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. (well and domestic beer). "Build Your Own" Hamburger Nite 5 to 7, \$3. Domestic Bottle Beer and Well Drinks \$1.75 8 pm to 1 am. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm-1 am. Dance and country music set of 3.
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RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 until 9:00. Hors D'Oeuvres. VJ/DJ David 9-1.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens 5 pm.

Saturday

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GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00. Pool Tournament 2:00 pm, \$3 entry fee, pot matched.
HOURS - Open Noon. DJ music 9-1, dance & country music sets of 3.
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News From MCC/Tucson

by Ben Corbin

This coming Saturday, January 23rd, will be the day for our Annual Congregational Meeting. MCC-Tucson is a congregational church whereas all business matters of the church must be brought before the congregation for approval. The congregation elects a Board of Directors who serve during the year making decisions for the church. The Board of Directors must report their actions to the congregation once a year. If the congregation approves their actions then the decisions remain intact. If the congregation does not approve their actions, then the Board of Directors must rescind their actions to the will of the congregation. The Board of Directors consist of six persons, each person serves a term of three years, with two persons elected each year. If a vacancy occurs during the year because of death, resignation or removal from the Board of Directors, the Board will appoint a person to fill that vacancy until the next Congregational Meeting.

Another office that will be filled by election is the Alternate Lay Delegate. Each church within the U.F.M.C.C. has a voice and vote at the District Conferences which is held each year, and a voice and vote at the General Conference which is held every other year. For each one hundred members or faction there of, each Church has one vote. The Lay Delegate which is elected the first Congregational Meeting after a General Conference, is the voice and vote for that church. An Alternate Lay Delegate is elected at the Congregational Meeting in the same year prior to the General Conference and fulfills the same duties as the Lay Delegate if for any

reason the Lay Delegate can not attend the business meeting at any Conference. These are important positions within the U.F.M.C.C.

A position that is important to the local church body is the Congregational member of the Pastor/Parish Committee. The term of office on this Committee is one year. There are three representatives on this Committee, one representative for the Congregation as already mentioned, one for the Pastoral Staff and one for the Board of Directors. This Committee will help resolve conflict with members of any of these three groups acting as a mediator for that situation. This Committee keeps all conflicts completely confidential.

The Congregation will approve a budget for the coming year. How the church money is spent is under the complete control of the Congregation. Other business that will be brought to the floor at the Congregational Meeting will be the approval of the reports from the different Committees. Each Committee Chairperson must report the actions of their Committee during the previous year to the Congregation for approval. Also, any church By-Law changes must be approved by the Congregation at this Meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend this Congregation Meeting, but only members of the Congregation, in good standing, has a vote.

Thought for the week: To err is human but to admit it is saintly.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

The disciple James could just as well have said to us, "No matter how svelte and sleek the shiny new convertible auto may be, if the top is down and it begins to rain, you're all wet and unenviable." Actually, James said, "But someone will say, 'You have faith. I have deeds.' Show me your faith without deeds, and I will show you my faith by what I do. You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that, and shudder. You foolish man, do you want evidence that faith without deeds is useless?" (James 2:18-20)

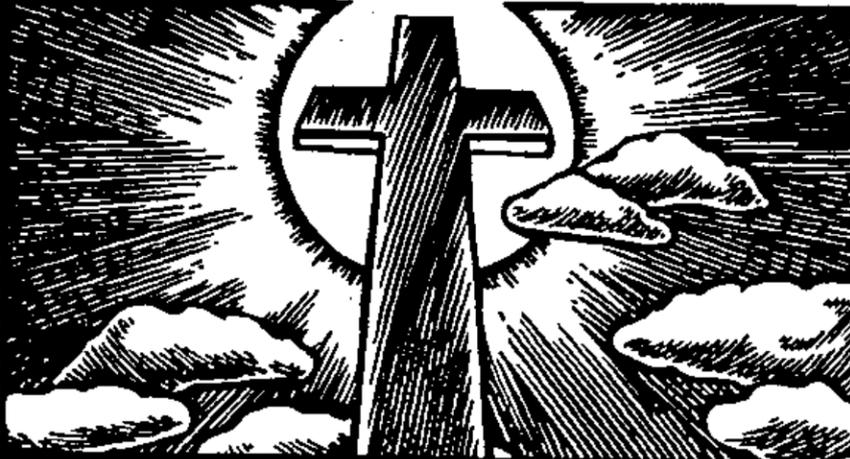
James knew how to drive his point home. A convertible isn't much good, no matter what else it's got going for it, if it is raining; and faith won't ever be more than a Biblical word, without deeds to prove its existence. If faith is never used, it's just a religious bauble of a Christian.

Jesus had a few choice words to say about this kind of thing also, in Matthew 7:17-19: "Likewise every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire." It always gets back to the same point distinguishing what is and what is not useful, and why.

It doesn't take a quantum leap to apply these examples to our lives. We may be a Christian, or just a "good person" by the world's standards. There are many good people, and many seemingly secure Christians, but God's word tells us there is only one way to receive eternal life and salvation, in the Book of Romans: "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." and "for, 'Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.'" (Romans 10:9-13)

These things are important to me, and to you, because more and more we hear of that certain time coming when heaven and earth as we know it will cease to be. I am not a careless person. If the sky is full of big dark clouds I carry an umbrella; and if the end of the world may be imminent, I want to know what my destiny is. I do know; are you sure, also?

Why not come to Cornerstone Fellowship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. and worship with us; and if you have any questions to ask to help you make your own decision to accept Jesus as your personal Lord and savior, and why, just ask us. We have the answers to your questions, and are willing to provide them. See you Sunday.



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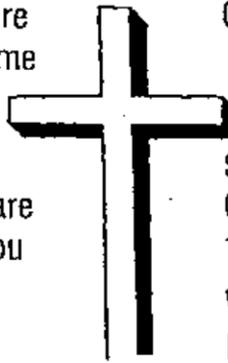
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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
 A great overview will find you making life assessments. The big picture helps you bind future goals. Your residence is in focus this week. You are holding court for suitors that appear sexually attractive. Don't allow the past to cloud your romantic endeavors and enjoy the new crop.

TAURUS
APRIL 21 to MAY 20
 Your social calendar boasts many commitments and exciting things to do. Don't be surprised if the peacock shows its feathers in order to impress you! Your family and friends have included you in many social events, as well. Accept this uncommon popularity as long as it lasts. Beware the desire to over indulge, time is on your side.

GEMINI
MAY 21 to JUNE 20
 Your finances could use some extra scrutiny this week. Think before your wallet goes over the brink. Your work place is charged up and this makes the timing good for high visibility on your part. Make yourself heard and noticed! Be on your best behavior and gracefully accept acknowledgement when it comes your way.

CANCER
JUNE 21 to JULY 22
 You have got the bull by the horns this week. People may perceive you as being pushy and direct, and they are right. You are entitled to toot your own horn. You are multi faceted and that comes into play on a possible trip or plans made that include a well thought out invitation.

LEO
JULY 23 to AUGUST 22
 You appear to those who know you as an irresistible catch. This will be put to the test this week as Venus trines Mars. This process may bore you but, as you go through the motions, you are driven to a wonderful end! However contrived, this method does produce a favorable candidate for romance. Move onward.

LIBRA
SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
 Things seem to bring the workplace into focus this week. You have extra energy and charisma which makes work go much

better. Your assertiveness may be misunderstood by co-workers and you smooth out all wrinkles with a smile and a wink. Don't let the appetite for power be conveyed as a flirtatious move. You are too busy for that.

SCORPIO
OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
 Your overview of life is jolted by various amounts of input this week. You begin to draw from different circumstances to shape and mold your life's beliefs. For those who are single, this is a time when you contemplate a possible relationship. Those who are involved welcome a re-energized sparkle to keep the love fires burning.

SAGITTARIUS
NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21
 On the romance horizon, the blend is enhanced only by closer companionship. Finances appear to be at the forefront. Pay close attention to your expenditures and tidy up your accounts. A short coming review could pave way for some plans made in the past now coming to fruition. Don't forget tax time!

CAPRICORN
DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 19
 For those Capricorns in relationships, your partnership is highlighted. All of your endeavors will be pursued with the strengthening of the union in mind. All things are possible and attainable. Singles, will find the yearning to cultivate a relationship with someone you have had in mind or kept on the back burner.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
 This is a highly productive time for you. Work is great and goals are assuredly accomplished. Romance gets caught in the spokes of your busy schedule. This would seem to come to you in, or by way of, your workplace. Draw the line where you need to and unleash the boundaries where you don't. Go get 'em!

PISCES
FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
 This month emphasizes you! You seem to gravitate socially upward. The universal empowering you and sending you positive force and vibrations all the way along. Use this time to feed your soul and replenish your karma. You are charmed.

Dubofsky, the opponents' attorney, said 175,000 to 455,000 homosexuals in Colorado would be relegated to second class citizenship. The law would restrict homosexuals from participating in the political process and would deny them freedom of expression under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, she said.

"Amendment 2 will embody in this state's basic charter the right to discriminate," she said.

But the state Attorney General's Office argued that giving homosexuals protections would dilute existing civil rights laws. The vote was the will of the people and wasn't intended to discriminate against homosexuals, the amendment's supporters said.

Colorado Amendment Blocked
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would help ease tensions.

Eight homosexuals, a heterosexual with AIDS and three cities filed the lawsuit challenging the measure's constitutionality. The opponents asked Bayless for the temporary ban until the lawsuit went on trial.

Bayless blocked the law so he could review four days of testimony on the injunction request. He then ruled that the opponents had a reasonable chance of proving that the measure violated equal protection clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

"The majority can alter the (state) constitution, but in amending that, even a majority of the vote can't violate the constitutional rights of other Colorado citizens," the judge wrote.

Some homosexuals challenging the amendment testified this week that they feared for their safety if the measure took effect.



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UofA FACULTY AND STAFF for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Equity meets on the fourth Monday of each month for a Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 283 or 285. Open to UofA faculty and staff concerned about Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual issues.

ARIZONA/SONORA PROYECTO, S.L.D.A. - AIDS DOPD LINE 842-3933. Also seeking volunteers who are bilingual (Spanish/ English) and are interested in presenting information about AIDS to Spanish groups in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. Early Intervention Center, 801 West Congress, Tucson, AZ 85719. 770-1314.

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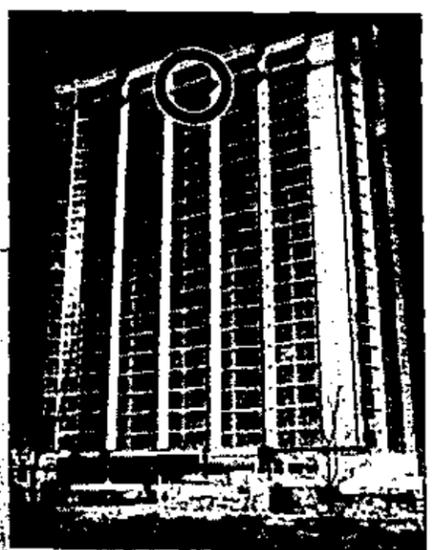
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