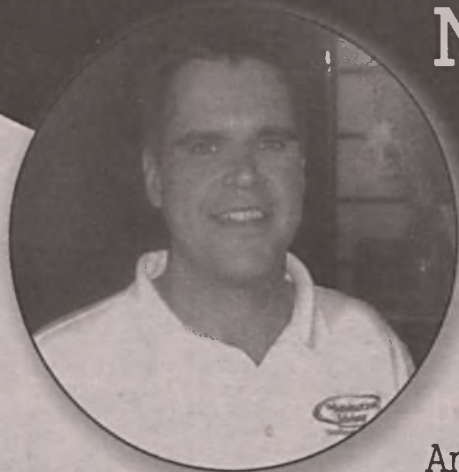


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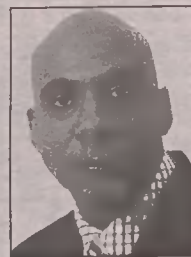
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International News Notes

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Last of the Yaounde 11 convicted

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — The International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission reports that seven men on trial here for homosexuality have been found guilty of "sodomy" and sentenced to a 10-month jail term. Since the men have already been detained in prison for more than a year, they are expected to be released shortly for time served.



With these seven convictions, all the members of the so-called Yaounde 11 have now been processed through the legal system. Two other men were acquitted of all charges, while a second pair were convicted of sodomy earlier this year and sentenced to one year in jail. The men's arrests, made on dubious evidence, and their lengthy detainment without a trial sparked an international outcry.

"We can only begin to imagine the impact that unfair imprisonment and now these bogus convictions has had on these men," said Cary Alan Johnson (pictured), IGLHRC's senior coordinator for Africa. "The abuse they have suffered is unacceptable."

Vatican condemns TG health plan

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican's newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, criticized the government of the Tuscany region, headquartered in Florence, for its decision to provide free hormone treatments for transgender people. A piece in the June 9 edition of the newspaper labeled the move "incredible" and added, "Faced with the problems that afflict health care in Tuscany ... perhaps it would have been better not to give precedence to hormonal treatment for sex changes."

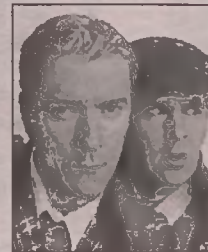
Simon Aronoff, deputy director of the U.S.-based National Center for Transgender Equality, responded, "The Vatican's criticism is a glaring example of the widespread ignorance surrounding the health care needs of transgender people. Hormone treatment is a medical necessity and is a key part of maintaining our health and well-being."

According to Reuters news service, Tuscany is the first region in Italy to cover for free under its health service plan the medical needs of transgender patients.

Design duo to get hitched, adopt

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Television interior design duo Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan (pictured) plan to wed. The couple also say they will adopt a child as soon as a proposed Scottish law makes it legal. Although the pair's relationship is never mentioned on their program, "How Not To Decorate," it's been clear that they are together. And for 21 years now, they say.

The men decided to tie the knot under the U.K.'s Civil Partnership law while acting as wedding planners on "Colin and Justin's Wedding Belles for Five." McAllister said, "We were banging on about the program



and how much we enjoyed doing it then we looked at each other and started laughing. We both said 'we should do this.'" At press time there was no date for the ceremony.

The couple revealed their plans to adopt after taking part in a reality TV show that placed lifelike, animatronic dolls in the care of varied participants.

More groups vying for U.N. status

UNITED NATIONS — The campaign to make LGBT voices heard at the U.N. has risen to a new level with six additional groups applying for consultative status at the world body. The organizations that applied for consideration by the May 31 deadline are headquartered in Brazil, The Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, the U.S. (Metropolitan Community Churches) and Zimbabwe.

"The six organizations that submitted applications in May demonstrate that LGBT issues are critically important around the world, including religious communities and the Global South," said ILGA Co-secretary General Rosanna Flamer-Caldera (pictured).



In January the International Lesbian and Gay Association (ILGA) and a group from Denmark were denied consultative status in a move led by Egypt and the Organization of Islamic Conferences. ILGA-Europe and a German agency were rebuffed in May, although the deciding Economic and Social Council subcommittee was less hostile this time. Later this month, the full 53-member Council will consider all four of the rejected applications.

Civil union law narrowly defeated

CANBERRA, Australia — The effort to implement civil unions for same-sex couples in the Australian Capital Territory came to an end June 15 when the Senate failed by two votes to overturn the federal government's veto of the law. On May 11 ACT legislators approved the civil unions measure extending to gay couples most of the rights conferred by marriage.

Under the direction of Prime Minister John Howard's Liberal government, Governor General Michael Jeffery disallowed the civil unions law. He said the measure violated the 2004 federal law limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples. The Labor and Greens Parties quickly introduced a Senate bill to override the veto, but the bid failed 32-30.

Prior to the defeat, ACT Attorney General Simon Corbell (pictured) hinted that the Territory would enact a new civil union law. "Discrimination against same-sex relationships persists in this country. In the ACT we have sought to address that through our legislation. And if this legislation is overturned permanently, then we will consider introducing new legislation." ▀