

Gay Awareness Week/Weekend ScheduleFriday, Oct. 27

- 11:30 am Gay Spirituality: Pagan Perspectives in the 20th Century (213 U)
 4:00 pm: Softball*
 8:30 pm: Coffeehouse*
 *place to be announced

Saturday, Oct. 28

- 9:30 am: Coffee, Tea and Doughnuts (202)
 10:00 am: Gays and Counseling: Avoiding the Hassles and Getting the Benefits (204)
 Noon: Gayness and Self-Oppression (206)
 2:00 pm: Alcohol and Drug Use and Abuse (204)
 3:30 pm: Bisexuality (206)
 9:00 pm-2:00 am- Halloween Celebration
 ...Trick Or Treat!*

Sunday, Oct. 29

- 11:00 am-3:00 pm: Picnic/Everyone Welcome (Battle Park)
 2:00 pm: Feminist Lesbian Workshop (202)
 2:00 pm: Men's Liberation Workshop (204)
 4:00 pm After You're Out (213-215)
 6:30 pm: Potluck Social With Dignity/ Integrity and Carolina Gay Assoc.
 Place: Newman Center
 A week later (to be scheduled):
 Feedback Session and Social: A Gay Awareness Week Follow-up

Benefit Sends \$700 to Seattle Fund

A Chapel Hill benefit dinner for the Seattle Gay Rights Fund raised \$700 Sept. 27 to help fight Initiative 13.

The Nov. 7 initiative would repeal the current Seattle ordinance banning discrimination in the fields of housing and employment based on sexual preference.

Francie Kendall, a member of the Spaghetti Committee that organized the benefit, believes the dinner also assisted the 68 people attending. It pulled together people who usually don't work together, she said. I thought it provided a sense of community for us, she said.

Publicity for the dinner included a paraphrase of a quote from James Baldwin: "If they take them in the morning, they'll be coming for us that night." We see Seattle as part of our greater community, Kendall said.

The benefit was prompted by a phone call from Marie Fortune, an UCC minister in Seattle, who asked Kendall and Beverley

Simmons if money could be raised here.

Much of the food was donated by A Southern Season. Many people who didn't go to the dinner at the Newman Center also contributed money.

UPI reports that Seattle is one of 39 municipalities in the country which prohibit discrimination in housing or employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Currently, the only organized opposition to such laws is in Seattle, although California voters will decide Nov. 7 whether to amend their state constitution to make it illegal to hire an acknowledged homosexual in state schools.

A UPI feature states: "California's proposed amendment would also allow state schools to fire employees for 'public homosexual activity,' which presumably could include anyone of the same sex hugging each other. In addition, anyone could be fired for merely talking positively about homosexuality in a way likely to come to the attention of children or other school employees, which might include this article."

Polls indicate that neither the Seattle or the California measures will pass.

The California Supreme Court in September turned down without comment a request that donors to the fight against Proposition 6 be exempted from the laws specifying that political givers be listed if they give more than \$49. The petitioners told the court that listed contributors would be subjected to job discrimination.

Meanwhile, Miami area voters Nov. 7 will once again be asked to consider protection of gays' civil rights.

A broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors, including "sexual or affectional preferences," will be put into law if a simple majority of Dade County voters approve of the petition-generated proposal. The petition drive was led by Robert Kunst, a gay rights advocate active in the 1977 attempt to pass similar legislation in the face of opposition from singer Anita Bryant.

And in the university city of Berkeley, Calif., an ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals -- believed the country's strongest -- passed council.