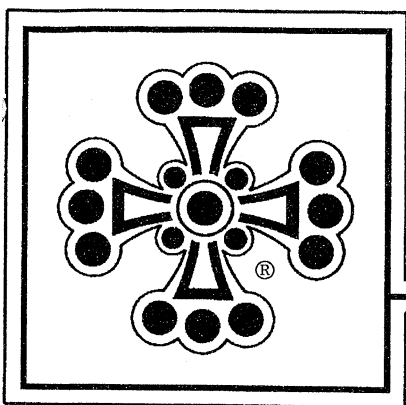




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## 1992 CONVOCAATION CONVENES

Over one hundred clergy and ministerial students of the Second Advent Church from the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom gathered for the annual Convocation held October 11th through 18th in Reno. Events included the Jamilian University lecture series, Conference dinners, a video presentation, and liturgical celebrations at the Sanctuaries.

On Sunday afternoon, October 11th, non-resident clergy and students checked in at the Apostolic Chancellery for a preliminary briefing on the week's activities.

Non-resident Project X students studying by correspondence on the Project X extension program completed their annual residence training in the early part of the week.

Students enrolled in first-year residence training met during the first three days of the Convocation week at the Episcopal See with The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy for initial instruction, while second-year residence training students gathered at the Apostolic Chancellery for seven to eight hours of daily study under tutorship. During the late afternoon hours of these three days, both resident and non-resident clergy and clergy students met at the Episcopal See for the twelfth annual Counsels. Combined lectures delivered by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy and The Reverend Doctor Arline Peace on each afternoon of the three days continued the Discussion series of the liturgical lectures being held over the last year.

During the morning hours on Thursday, non-resident guests were invited to tour The Church's out-of-town facilities. The group travelled to the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary to view church sites and other developments. In the early afternoon, they enjoyed a light lunch on the Sanctuary grounds before returning to the city to attend the General Convocation at the Jamilian University amphi-hall.

Following the Thursday afternoon lecture, several students received first-level Ordination in the Bishop's Chambers at the Apostolic Chancellery (see **accompanying article this issue**).

Friday, touring continued with a morning excursion to the Steamboat Villa Hot Springs & Spa. After returning, visiting guests were invited to attend an afternoon tea at Bishopstead.

On Saturday, regularly scheduled services shaped the morning and afternoon schedule. At 10:00 A.M., visiting clergy joined with resident ministers and their families in a Communion of Fellowship at the University Chapel. At noon, all gathered again for the open-air Lamentation and Prayer Service at the New Mt. Zion Sanctuary.

During the Convocation week, two annual dinner events were held. On Monday, October 12th, the first night of the Convocation, visitors joined resident members of the Advocates for Spiritual Rights and Freedoms at the Annual Human Spiritual Rights Dinner. On Saturday, October 17th, all were invited to

## Active Principal of Divine Law Observed *August First Celebrated with Sunrise Service*

On the morning of Saturday, August 1, 1992, The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy officiated a special sunrise Divine Service at the Church of New Pentecost in recognition of the tenth observance of the Manifestation of the New Light of God, which appeared over the sun on this date ten years ago to confirm the Active Principle of Divine Law.

The August 1st Manifestation was first witnessed by the Church Congregation in 1982.

The religious tradition and astronomical calendrics attached to this date are significant, and The Church has observed it since 1982 in a variety of liturgical forms. When counting from February 2nd, Second Advent New Year's Day, the semi-annual cycle, or 180-degree cycle of the earth around the sun, falls on Aug. 1st. ♦

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the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club Annual Awards Dinner (see **accompanying articles this issue**).

To conclude the 1992 Convocation, the Ordained attended a sunrise Divine Service and all-faith Concelebratory Service at the Cathedral Church of the Americas on Sunday, October 18th. The Divine Service was officiated by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, joined by twenty-four

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concelebrants—rabbans and choral readers—who performed a special service before a vested congregation of the ordained. Hymns from the *Qumran Hymnal* canted by choral readers and the singing of the *Essaei Hymn* preceded the Rabban reading of the "Morning Hymn" recorded in the *Hymnal*. ♦

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## CONVOCATION CONCELEBRATION

### RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

#### *Cathedral Church of the Americas*

October 18, 1992

7:00 A.M.

#### *Officiating Minister*

**The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy**

#### *Assisting Ministers*

|                   |                  |                   |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Nelson Duchesneau | Reano Castell    | Roger Weld        |
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## 12th Annual Clergy Counsels Held

### *Dr. Peace Delivers Lecture "On the Brain and Mind"*

The twelfth annual Clergy Counsels, held during the Fall Convocation (October 12-15), provided lectures that will be included as Parts 39-43 of the Discussion series made available to The Second Advent Clergy. This year the Counsels introduced for the first time a combination of lecturers.

In the first lecture of the Counsels, entitled "On the Brain and Mind," The Reverend Doctor Arline Peace addressed the question, Does the brain explain the mind? This is the same question, she said, that the nineteenth century German philosopher Schopenhauer referred to as the "world knot."

Her lecture on imagery and the interaction of thought and the immune system opened with a sequential description of man's search for the bodily location of the human seat of consciousness from the time of ancient Egypt to the 18th century. During the course of her lecture, Rev. Dr. Peace addressed such topics as the effect of energy fields on brain functions, the distinction between the brain and the intangible mind, the three-fold brain, the brain's electrochemical components, the nature of neurons and neural transmission, the effect of the organizing field on the

embryonic development of the brain, how thought is expressed by molecules, the nerve cell as the gateway for the living field's entry into the physical world carrying mind and consciousness, the effects of drugs and chemicals on the brain, endorphins and their function.

Rev. Dr. Peace's lecture was intended to provide an appropriate context for the subjects to be covered by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy over the following three days in a three part lecture entitled "Liturgics."

The opening of Bishop Savoy's lecture emphasized the importance of knowledge to those who would employ energy to set into motion the energy flow that in turn sets into motion the force centers. Following his introduction, Bishop Savoy discussed the ancient Orders of antiquity, their use of energy to develop the force centers, and the differences between the Schools. While the lower Orders were organized into Schools on each level to focus on individual centers, and emphasized the development of the eight force centers and physical enhancement, he said, the higher Schools taught all the eight centers and worked on enhancing the four

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## Fourth Annual Human Spiritual Rights Celebration Held Honors Presented to Builders of Red Rock Sanctuary Cathedral

The fourth annual Human Spiritual Rights Dinner, sponsored by the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms, was held the evening of Monday, October 12, 1992, at the Con-

vention Center of the Airport Plaza Hotel in Reno.

Members and guests were welcomed to this year's special celebration, held on the 500th anniversary of

Columbus Day, by The Right Reverend Robert Petrovich, Chairman of the Ministers Council for Constitutional Freedoms. The Advocates, he said, were not celebrating the discovery of America but commemorating an event that joined the old world with the new, "thus permitting, in our time, the peoples of the East to join the peoples of the West in a united community....an event that has aided the fulfillment of God's ancient mandate to build a Community from out of the races of man."

Following the program Invocation, which was delivered by The Reverend Christopher Sean Savoy, a member of the Speakers Bureau, harpist Mary Niebuhr, together with the Jamilian Handbell Choir, performed the first musical selection of the evening, a religious composition created by The Reverend Gary Buchanan after the melody of an ancient Essaei hymn entitled "Plea for Grace."

Harpist Mary Niebuhr continued her performance during the pre-dinner reception and dinner with solo selections from the *Judaeo-Christian Descanter*, a book of religious songs compiled and arranged by Rev. Gary Buchanan, Musical Director of the Second Advent Church and Chairman of the American Association of Concerned Clergymen.

The musical program for the evening featured The Reverend Mark Lord as trumpet soloist, performing Rev. Buchanan's "Hymn to Human Spiritual Rights" and two arrangements from the *Judaeo-Christian Descanter*, "Morning Has Broken" and the Shaker melody "Simple Gifts." The distinguished trumpet soloist Robert Nagel, Rev. Lord's musical teacher and mentor, continued the program with a trumpet accompaniment to his daughter's vocal performance of Mozart's "Alleluiah." An orchestral performance of Rev. Buchanan's "Community Anthem" closed the musical program.

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spiritual centers, teaching techniques that correspond to liturgical technique.

Of the three Orders of the higher Schools—those who emphasized physical attributes, those of Dark, and those of Light—only the Schools of Light and the Essaei created a liturgy that was able both to counteract spiritual tensions and agitations and to come to terms with physical being and the Dark nature, which must be transcended in order to go on to the Light spiritual nature. Bishop Savoy noted that traces of the system still remained in various cultures. The wealth of knowledge in the heritage of the European type, embodied in their myths or proto-history, holds symbolic life, he said, but has been generally disregarded and unconscious.

Beginning a discussion of liturgical acts, high liturgy and the Second Coming, Bishop Savoy said the one really possible way for man to change himself was for him to create his immortal being. To transcend the physical nature is to transform oneself to a higher plane, he said. "We have the divine right to ascend again to the Worlds of Light; the fact is we must go through the Darkness and deal with the Intellect." He continued his discussion by recounting Jesus' debate with the Pharisees and Saducees upon his return from Judaea, the allegory of the Fall, the story of Moses, and the story of Enoch, the greatest of prophets, who was asked by the Head of Lights to intercede for the fallen angels.

After describing how Intellect can be used to serve the spiritual Godhead when it is incarnate with the Light of God, Bishop Savoy led into a discussion of the purpose and workings of

The Church, the idea of personal destiny within The Church, and the liturgical act of Consolation. The Second Advent Church is attempting to create a liturgical life, he said. The purpose of The Church is to heal individuals of spiritual psychosis.

While the adept attempts to create a memory of pre-existence, to retrace one's origins to the source of one's being, his object is to become conscious of our spiritual being, he said. The language of the angels, which is thought to exist in myth, lore, dreams, symbols, etc. needs to be understood. He said the manner of communication or communion with Godly being is what The Church teaches, "a communication science on a spiritual level" for which one "needs to develop senses of perception on a spiritual level."

On the final day of the Counsels, a major portion of the presentation involved a reading from the "Rabban Prayer," taken from the Dead Sea Scrolls, and an explanation of the rubrics of prayer—the gestures, the musical cues, and the silent prayer to be said while reading aloud. The silent prayer is the real prayer, he said. "God tells the soul what to say."

While explaining the purpose of reading prayer aloud, he answered the question, What does prayer have to do with individual transfiguration? In further consideration of liturgy as a transformative process, he remarked that all levels of being were enriched by liturgy, and then continued his discussion on the subject with regard to advanced liturgical techniques. Bishop Savoy closed the lecture with a description of transubstantiation and its relation to the transfiguration of the individual. ♦

# AEF & OSC Holds Thirty-fifth Annual Awards Dinner

## *British Multi-hull Designer Receives Citation of Merit*

The 35th Annual "Spirit of Exploration" Awards Dinner was held on Saturday, October 17, 1992, at the Convention Center of the Airport Plaza Hotel in Reno, Nevada. The banquet was enhanced by a Celtic musical program, a video presentation and the address of featured speaker Gene Savoy.

A welcome by Roger Bowen Weld, Executive Secretary AEF & OSC, preceded the opening of the program—the traditional candle-lighting service and the performance of the "Spirit of Exploration" Triumphal March. During cocktails and dinner, Celtic selections for harp were performed by Mary Niebuhr. AEF & OSC Treasurer Gene Savoy, Jr. acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program.

The musical program of Celtic songs and dances featured the songs "Loch Lomond" and "Danny Boy," sung by Basso Dr. Tyrus Peace, and a medley of Irish jigs performed by the Celtic musical ensemble. Foundation member Jacklynn Lord introduced the program and, "from a personal viewpoint," introduced the Foundation Orchestra's composer and arranger, Gary Buchanan.

"Gary," she said, "collects music as he wanders about the world and hears the melodies, harmonies, and tonalities of the modern as well as the ancient world. He compiles, cultivates, polishes, and refines each variety, and what we get to hear and enjoy because of his intuition and creativity is really something wonderful. Gary's music speaks to us about the world, the human family, and all of its history."

The musical surprise of the evening was the riveting entrance of the eight pipers, four drummers, and two dancers of the Sierra Highlanders Pipe Band and their entertaining performance of traditional highland marches, reels, jigs, and hornpipes. The Sierra Highlanders Pipe Band is based in Reno and has performed together at festivals, in parades, and in competitions since 1961.

One of the purposes of the Foundation's annual dinners is to present awards to individuals who have contributed in some way to exploration and the furtherance of the Foundation's goals. Christopher Sean Savoy, who serves on the Foundation's publications committee, presented this year's Ocean Sailing Club award, the Citation of Merit, to James Wharram, who completed the first construction of a catamaran ship based on designs of the AEF & OSC's Feathered Serpent III. Mr. Wharram has designed, built, and sailed catamarans for over thirty years and was one of the first pioneers

of offshore multihulls. It is said that no other multihull designer has equivalent experience. Over 6,000 Wharram-designed vessels have been sold and have sailed over one-half million deep sea miles without a single capsized. He was Great Britain's first offshore multihull sailor in the early 1950's and the first multihull sailor to pioneer the North American-Europe route. He has written many articles on multihull sailing and is the author of the book entitled *Two Girls, One Catamaran*, which relates his pioneering voyages. In 1979 he won the "Wooden Boat" design competition for his concepts and designs for a sea-borne commu-

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and benefactors who have in special ways furthered the organization's goals and purposes. The Reverend Lawson Crabb, co-Chairman of the Chamber of Concerned Christians for the Separation of Church & State, and The Reverend Belinda Chauvin presented the evening's awards.

The Benefactor's Medal went to the full-time members of The Church's Department of Ecclesiology, who constructed the Cathedral Church of the Americas and raised its cross towers: The Right Reverends Nelson Duchesneau and Reano Castell, and the Reverends David Arden, Lawson Crabb, Tom Rees, and Kjell Sveen.

The Member's Medal went to nineteen other men of The Church who contributed their time and effort to the construction of the Cathedral Church in 1990-1991.

Following the awards presentations, Rt. Rev. Duchesneau remained at the podium to deliver some words inspired by his experiences during the building of the cathedral towers.

The evening's featured speaker, The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, was introduced by The Reverend Rebecca Willis, co-Chairman of the National League of Concerned Clergywomen. Focusing on Bishop Savoy's work in the area of human spiritual rights, Rev. Willis remarked

that, in addition to being the author of numerous books and lectures, he was also the author of the "Proclamation of Human Spiritual Rights," a document signed at a Convocation held in San Francisco on July 10, 1973. The Proclamation, she said, marked the beginning of many of the Advocate's spiritual rights observances. She shared several brief excerpts from the articles of this document as introduction to Bishop Savoy.

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, President of the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms, and Chairman of the World Council for Human Spiritual Rights, delivered an address on religious and spiritual rights and human law (see **accompanying article this issue**).

After the Benediction delivered by The Reverend Edith Forgy, well-known Reno tenor Michael Eardley closed the evening's program with a performance of the National Anthem as Rev. Gary Buchanan had arranged it for Mr. Eardley's performance at Reno's Fourth of July celebration "Skyfire '92."

The more than 100 Church members and guests in attendance included extension students of the Project X program, visiting clergy students from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, resident clergy, and young seminarians. ♦

# Members of Ocean Sailing Club Travel to British Isles

## *First Phase of Feathered Serpent III Expedition Realized*

The Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club has begun to activate the long-planned expedition by sea to discover the ancient routes used by pre-historic cultures in establishing contact by means of the oceans. In August of this year, President Gene Savoy and several members of the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club completed Phase I of a four-phase project which will end with the long-awaited, seven-year Feathered Serpent III Expedition.

Phase I included a visit to England where a select crew sailed on the Gaia, the prototype of the Feathered Serpent III, in order to test her sailing characteristics. Representatives of the AEF & OSC on board for the sea trials were President and Commodore, Gene Savoy; Vice Commodore, Patrick Newman; Treasurer, Gene Savoy, Jr.; and Tour Coordinator, Belinda Chauvin.

The team met to witness the first trial of the new catamaran with James Wharram, founder of his own ship designing and building business, in Truro, England, a small city on Britain's southwest coast.

The AEF & OSC first contacted Mr. Wharram in 1985 to create an original catamaran design for the research-ship Feathered Serpent III using ancient Peruvian and Polynesian styles. Several years of detailed study went into planning the design of the Peruvian-Polynesian style "double-canoe" before its prototype was constructed this year in England for Mr. Wharram's use.

During the team members' stay in England, they were able to sail on the ship to examine its design and determine first-hand the 63-foot multihull vessel's overall seaworthiness. Upon his return from England, Vice Commodore Patrick Newman reported his impressions of the boat's performance at the sea trials.

"We sailed one or two sub-paces, and it performed well. It seemed to be

a boat that liked to sail. I felt that. I got the impression that it only needed some fine tuning.

"I might mention the storm. As we were approaching the English Channel in this rather broad estuary which opens into the Channel, we got into rather large waves which, with wind against tide, started to make a short choppy wave. She seemed to ride well whether in short choppy waves or a long swell. That is why I say she was 'sea kindly.'

"One thing I personally liked about it, compared to some vessels I have been on, was its sea-keeping qualities. It was quiet and stable. You could ride through the waves rather than go up and down like a rocking horse, which the shorter boat behind us was doing. It was a positive impression to start with.

"We were going down the estuary to windward 55 degrees off the wind, speed about 10 knots. Compare this with our *best* speed in the Feathered Serpent II, a recent schooner.... This boat [the catamaran] was already going 2 knots faster.... Now, we are not interested in 'hot' ships and speedy passages per se. But at the same time, a fast ship is a safe ship. That is a fact that is well known to us sailors, mainly because if a ship is designed to go fast, it is designed to meet the wind and water requirements well—properly. That is what you mean by 'sailing happily.'

"So what have we got? We have impressions at sea of a vessel that sailed rapidly and happily under a variety, but not an extreme variety, of sea conditions and wind conditions. It was not as close-winded as we would have liked, but some of this can be changed and improved. She is basically a purebred 'cat,' and has all the characteristics, good and bad, of it."

The Foundation's ship will be built with some modifications to Mr. Wharram's model Gaia design.

Vice Commodore Newman said:

"Wharram had to change the original design of the Quetzalcoatl [Feathered Serpent III] a lot. The lines of a ship are one thing, but when you actually get to building, design changes are inevitable in this kind of project. The dimensions are as per our drawings....

"This vessel is approximately six feet wide at midship and 63 feet long. The design, the basic core design, is sea-proven. We have a kindly, sea-keeping boat, a sea-kindly boat, that has a certain pedigree. Now, on top of that we can build temporary structures, the big long doveheads, that sort of thing. But it is important that this all be done on a sound and seaworthy design, because the vessel will have to sail."

The expedition has four phases. With Phase I of the project completed, subsequent phases of the project can now get underway.

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## CHRISTENING

The son of James and Caron McDermott of Austin, Minnesota, was Christened on Saturday, October 17th, at 11:00 A.M. in the University Chapel at the Apostolic Chancellery. The Christening was performed by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy. Paul and Linda LeBrun, Consociates from North Bay, Ontario, avowed themselves as Godparents of Dennis Gregory McDermott during the service.

The service was accompanied on the organ by The Reverend Gary Buchanan, playing the liturgical compositions *A Baptismal Hymn* and *Music for a Christening*. A reception was held in the vestibule following the service. Mr. McDermott has been a Consociate of the Second Advent Church since 1978. ♦

# LECTURE

*delivered by* **The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy**  
**Head Bishop of The Church**

## *Human Spiritual Rights—What Does the Expression Really Mean?*

*The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, President of the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms, and Chairman of the World Council for Human Spiritual Rights, delivered this untitled lecture before members of the Advocates and guests in attendance at the 1992 Human Spiritual Rights Annual Dinner. The lecture has been abridged and edited for publication.*

**October 12, 1992**

"Human Spiritual Rights—what does the expression really mean? Ordinarily the rights of individuals are protected on the local level. In addition, there exist federal agencies for such protection. Those of us involved in the struggle for protecting every individual's spiritual rights know that equal rights in the area of religion involve the spirit of the law and the letter of the law. The word "spiritual" is not always used, and here is where the legal machinery can, and often does, become preferential.

"Established religions, those made civil in many countries, or where they represent the majority, oftentimes dominate minority religions or those less established. People not familiar with civil authority in regards to religious or spiritual freedoms are not always aware that the established religions have infiltrated the legal system to create a legal understanding of what constitutes legally accepted religion. In our own country, the focus of the Christian and Jewish community upon the law has created many precedents. There is little legal ground for the emerging new religions and churches which represent a minority group. Of course much is being done to give these groups legal acceptance. But progress is slow.

"...While the legal system (that is, the courts and the machinery of municipal, country, and state agencies) extends enforcement of religious rights, it must be acknowledged that the legal system is expensive and not every group can afford to use the legal

system to protect the rights of its members. In this way the law is abused, and religious rights lost or diminished. For example, in the case of the International Community of Christ Church, with whom the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms is associated, three Sanctuaries set aside for religious worship (and by religious I mean liturgical and ecclesiastical worship) are being taxed by the County because existing state law does not provide for full exemption of a minority Church. While its church buildings are exempted—because the

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law provides for this—the open-air Sanctuaries are not protected by law. To lobby the legislature in order to create such a law would cost The Church an estimated \$250,000. Thus it is less expensive to pay the taxes. So far The Church has spent some \$100,000 on legal fees and some \$150,000 on taxes over a twelve year period of time.

"Explain all this in detail in order for you to understand why the Advocates were created. It seems that religious or spiritual freedom is not a right but can be achieved slowly within the legal system, and this is the stand The Church has taken. Religious freedom is not something immediate. It must be earned. This is not necessarily a bad thing. It only generates more determina-

tion and solidarity among its members.

"So, I am not here this evening to speak about platitudes, cliches or trite sayings in the area of religious freedoms. We hear too much of this while the human race suffers by being denied its spiritual rights.

"People often overlook the fact that the human race exists, or can exist, in two worlds. More than we care to admit, the majority of religious bodies restrict their religion to this transitory, material world in which we live. They endeavor to convert and encourage large membership, build imposing edifices, acquire properties, sell economic security, and involve themselves in politics.

"Who can blame them? Is this not the way of the world? But many religions—especially those of past times that appear to have been expunged from the world due to stringent and preferential laws of the state that protect the established religions and put down the more spiritual—were more concerned with their spiritual rights as human beings. They sought to involve themselves in a higher non-physical universe, a world in which the spirit could express itself.

"It was a spiritual experience restricted to the spirit and soul; that is, the body and mind of the spiritual being, which all of the enlightened founders of religion declared existed. This explains why these illuminated teachers taught amongst their fellow men—to introduce to them a higher way of life, a life that afforded many benefits on all levels of human existence, including one's physical being. When these enlightened men were martyred by civil authority, such as we see took place among the Essene community, and later among the original Christians, they laughed at their tormentors, declaring that these men had no power over their immortal natures.

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"This tells us that their spiritual beings were real; otherwise, they could not have been so brave. And this is the difference between religious belief, and spiritual regeneration. The former is a mental or emotional concept; the latter is a conscious reality of a new life to which every human being is heir, a new life which can be realized by means of a process that regenerates faculties given to every human being by God.

"What do we mean by religious rights and freedoms? We can sum it up by saying this: To encourage international cooperation in promoting and encouraging the fundamental freedoms without distinction as to race, sex, creed, language, or religion. This is a commonplace expression, even though a noble one. What we of the Advocates mean by religious freedom is more of a spiritual freedom to know....

"A new world is emerging out of the old. New thoughts exist where they did not exist before. People are striving to understand the reasons for this new-thought pattern. It is not in agreement with the dominating cultural influences, the economic or political structure, nor is it in the mass media.

"From whence does it come? We of the Advocates believe that it is the result of a new world condition, a cosmic or solar phenomenon resulting from a stellar change. Something is taking place in the solar system. New and stronger radiations are being emitted by the sun.

"This new radiation must carry an intelligence factor, for we know that radiation is the carrier of information. Human beings, along with all life, are biologically responding to these new emissions and intelligence factors. But on the human level, the response is highlighted. I say this because it is accepted that every human being possesses latent faculties that are emerging due to this stimulus.

"The more spiritually liberated would call this stimulus the 'Cosmic Christ,' a universal intermediary through which man can commune

with the creative power of life. Because of this, man is being drawn towards a consciousness of a supreme God.

"Man has a spiritual right to know about this condition. And the Advocates are pledged to inform the human race.

"Walt Whitman, the American poet, became disenchanted with human nature. He decided to live with the animals because:

*'They do not sweat and whine about their condition;*

*'They do not lie awake at night and weep for their sins;*

*'They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God;*

*'No one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of owning things;*

*'No one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago....'*

"Now, rather than take this cynical course, we must use the creative powers of the universe to rise above the human and animal level to spiritual beingness. There is no reason why we cannot, as mortals existing in a passing world, pass on to a higher, immortal world of spirit with the passing of our physical bodies. This is our right; it is a spiritual right. But it is not achieved without applying a process of regeneration.

"This was the message of the Essenes and of Jesus Christ, who wished that all would live the System that He lived, for He would that people be like Himself. He did not wish anyone to worship Him; rather, He wished them to follow His Way. Every person has a right to commune with their Creator.

"With that communion or communication with creative forces, a person can put to work his higher spiritual faculties of cognition and improve upon the human condition. New arts, sciences, and technologies will come to light as a result of his labors, his research and his thinking. Why should art, science, and technology be restricted to the domain of the academic or the empiricist? Why not exist

in a new religion of spirit?

"If a human being can bring down the creative power within himself, that person can illuminate the world. And each illuminant has a responsibility, an obligation, to illumine the less fortunate, the less educated. Every human being has the right to know his immortality, the right to know of the means by which he can commune with the Creator, the right to know that God has not separated or removed Himself from the human race; it is ignorance, greed, power, civil authority, and dictatorial agencies that do this, whether in the realm of science, religion, politics, or legality.

"A new world is coming. A new human race will emerge. This race is ordained by its Creator to alleviate human suffering, which is the result of ignorance of their spiritual nature, and to receive the means by which its Creator gives new and immortal life.

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The enlightened of the new race that is emerging within the folds of a new and dynamic cosmic/solar process will go on to create new ideas in the religious arts, sciences, and technologies, ideas which we can only dream of now. But it must come, just as surely as the procreative process in man and woman brings physical life into being.

"This is what will take place through the creative powers of God acting upon the spiritual framework of people who receive them: a new spiritual person will come into being. And once this begins to occur on a larger scale, a new world will emerge. The old powers will fade away under the Light of an illuminated race of God's people." ♦

## FEATHERED SERPENT III

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Phase II of the expedition later this year. This will include the building of a long workshop, measuring 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, where members of the Foundation will construct the ship. After the ship is built, the same building will be used as a museum to house artifacts, maps, photographs, navigational instruments, and other articles of importance. It is hoped that the ship will be brought back to the museum and placed there after the seven-year sailing expedition is completed. Construction of the building is expected to take approximately two years. The ship building program is Phase III. Phase IV is the

sailing expedition itself.

While in England, Bishop Savoy was able to visit the ruins of Stonehenge through arrangements made by AEF & OSC member and representative Yukinori Matsushita, who resides in England.

Following the trip to England, Bishop Savoy travelled to Portugal to meet Mr. Wharram for further testing of the Gaia. When the ship was detained for minor repairs, unable to reach Portugal, AEF President instead revisited Fatima, for the first time since 1987, and also journeyed to several important archaeological and historical sites. ♦

## Cathedral Expanded

The Department of Ecclesiology, while continuing repair and refurbishing projects at the Rectory-Abbey and the Apostolic Chancellery, made significant additions to the Cathedral Church of the Americas at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary. In September, builders added lateral transepts to the main structure and a second tier of steps leading into the nave from the east. The construction of the north and south transepts extends the total width of the Cathedral Church to one-hundred twelve feet. The north transept is fashioned into the Cathedral's entrance. The south transept houses the bell choir loft. ♦

## AEF & OSC DINNER

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nity. In 1982 he won the "Cruising World" design competition for the Wharram-designed Tiki 21.

The video presented at the banquet, a half-hour fragment of the full-length feature video work in progress, was specially selected for the evening's event. Patrick Newman, Vice-Commodore of the AEF & OSC, introduced the video as "another expression of the work undertaken by the Andean Explorers Foundation and its founder and president," Gene Savoy.

The evening's featured speaker, Gene Savoy, President of the AEF and Commodore of the OSC, was introduced by Mr. Newman with a brief catalogue of his accomplishments. Gene Savoy has discovered 43 lost cities in the jungles of Peru, Mr. Newman said, and was "the first totora reed voyager, even before Thor Heyerdahl." CBS, ABC, and the BBC have produced documentaries on his work, and he has received numerous awards for his accomplishments in the field of exploration.

The primary topic of the President's address related to the Foundation's recent discovery of stone tablets in the highlands of Peru and the theory that numerous ancient contacts had been made between the Eastern and Western hemispheres in ancient times. "The rain forests of South America," he said, "covering over

three million square miles, have many secrets." Although he uncovered forty cities during his career as an explorer, Bishop Savoy said the most fascinating thing to come to light was the uncovering of three stone tablets that substantiated rumors of petroglyphs in the Americas and as well as American contacts with other ancient cultures.

The 1985 expedition to Peru uncovered the civilization of Gran Vilaya. On the outskirts of the vast ruined metropolis, he found in 1989 three stone tablets covered with several recognizable signs, including the standard for "God," and another interpreted as "ships."

The President's address then approached the problem of dating the glyphs on the stone. Although experts have identified the Egyptian symbols at 700 B.C., they were found in a city built circa A.D. 1000. "The roadways from the city, leading down to rivers," he said, "suggest possible trade connections between the ancient highlanders and the jungle dwellers" as well as further contacts. He noted that his earlier expeditions had found ornamental designs in the Amazon Valley identical to those found among the Chachapoyan peoples in the highlands of Peru.

He spoke next about the possibility of an Egyptian connection and re-

counted the story of reputed travels from Egypt to the West during ancient times. "We know that old sailors moved by sail and rowers," he said. "Egyptian ships, 200 feet long with a beam of 80 feet and a bank of oars, were able to make passages of 200 miles a day; therefore, they could cruise the Atlantic Ocean in ten days." Continuing this line of possibility, he referred to the collaboration of the men of King Hiram and Solomon on trips to Ophir, a voyage they made every three years with precious cargo, according to records. The fleet of King Hiram of Tyre, whose ships had two to three banks of oars and whose Phoenician sailors were merchants and tradesmen, were able to make passages of 100-200 miles a day. The excursion from Africa to Brazil would take such men and ships 15-30 days, he said.

During his exposition of the theory of ancient contacts, Bishop Savoy also commented on invasions undertaken 10,000 years ago and mentioned the necessity of re-evaluating our modern ideas about Atlantis, which ancient authorities referred to as the Americas.

The program closed with all those assembled joining Dr. Tyrus Peace in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" in an arrangement by Musical Director Gary Buchanan. ♦

## Liturgics Lectures Continue After Convocation

Following the fall Convocation, The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy resumed his regular schedule of liturgical lectures for resident clergy and clergy students with part 44 of the Discussion series. The several lectures that were delivered during the October Convocation in the form of the Clergy Counsels are to be included in the Liturgical Training Program as parts 39-43 of the Discussion series (see accompanying article this issue).

Part 44 focused on the nature and effects of monistic and dualistic doctrines. Bishop Savoy opened with the statement that the science of physics and material philosophy, both of which state that everything can be experienced physically, are basically monistic. However, he said, because high-energy physicists are beginning to speculate on the nature of the non-physical universe, the idea of dualism or pluralism is gaining ground.

The monistic concept still affects the thinking, policies, and societies of the world as it has for centuries, he said. "And when man ceases to consider anything beyond physical life, the beastly in man tends to come out."

This is what happened among those who formed the materialistic Church, he said. "Why? Because they deify matter. Their ideas are monistic. They are believers in an anthropomorphic creator-god of this world."

The Essaei and the followers of Jesus were dualists, he said; the Pharisees at the Temple were monists. "We must go to the highest concepts of the Essaei that exist and marry our ideas with theirs," he said, "so that we develop a rapport with our ancestors."

The existence of both matter and anti-matter suggest that they had different origins in the non-physical state, Bishop Savoy said, as well as the fact that there are "flaws" in nature. After millennia of experience, the Essaei were able to discuss such opposites in the universe, he said, and after understanding the levels of being (identified as the two levels of spiritual being, Light and Dark, and the level of animal being), the Essaei were

able to develop "a system of transcendence." He noted in a short aside that the general science of physics should be considered an exponent of animal being.

Consideration of the mystic adept's pursuit of transcendent being on a personal level led to the concept of the adept retracing his roots to gain a better understanding of his true nature. Towards the close of the lecture, this concept was further developed with deliberations on spiritual cosmology, the angelic hosts, the nature of physical life, and the spheres of existence in the after-life. ♦

## CONFIRMATION

Gary Frank Huss, Jr., son of Gary Huss, Sr., was Confirmed on Sat., Sept. 12th, at 9:45 A.M. in the Bishop's Chambers. During the Rite of Confirmation, Gary received a chalice and paten as symbols of his active participation as a member of The Congregation. Following Communion, Gary was formally presented in the University Chapel for acceptance by the Congregation.

A reception in the vestibule at the Apostolic Chancellery followed the public ceremony. ♦

## WEDDING

Lisa Choate and Shaun Hebbring of Sunnyville, California, were wed on Saturday, October 10th, at 4:30 P.M. Brenda Farderer stood as maid of honor, Hilary Choate as bridesmaid, Mike Dotta as best man, and Dan Dotta as usher for the double-ring ceremony. Family and friends were in attendance. The ceremony, which took place in the University Chapel, was officiated by Rt. Rev. Robert Petrovich with assistance from Rev. Sean Savoy.

Both Lisa and Shaun are members of the Christian faith and are presently enlisted in military service in California. For several years of his youth, Shaun resided only a block away from the Second Advent chapel in which he was married. ♦

## INVOCATIONS AND INTERCESSIONS CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

### *The University Chapel*

|               |                      |
|---------------|----------------------|
| <i>August</i> |                      |
| Sat. 1        | Christopher Andronis |
|               | Paula Andronis       |
| Sat. 15       | Mary Haack           |
| Sat. 29       | Paul Sooy            |

|                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| <i>September</i> |              |
| Sat. 5           | John Myvett  |
| Sat. 12          | Paul Ruzicka |
| Wed. 30          | Marie Newman |

|                |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| <i>October</i> |                          |
| Wed. 14        | Conni Aggenbach-Whitaker |
| Wed. 28        | Saskia Wissel            |
| Sat. 31        | Saskia Wissel            |
|                | Deborah Siefried         |

These appeals are made upon request.

## RABBAN SERVICE CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

### *The University Chapel*

*Officiating Minister*

**The Most Right Reverend  
Gene Savoy**

| 1992                  | Time                |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 | (NSS)<br>11:00 A.M. |
| Sept. 5               | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 12                    | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 19                    | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 26                    | 11:00 A.M.          |
| Oct. 3                | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 10                    | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 17                    | 11:30 A.M.          |
| 24                    | 11:00 A.M.          |
| 31                    | 11:00 A.M.          |

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled due to Bishop's absence.

## COMMUNION SERVICES

### CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

#### *The University Chapel*

Saturday 10:00 A.M.

#### *Officiating Minister*

**The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy**

| 1992    | Assisting Ministers                                                                                                        | 1992     | Assisting Ministers                                                            |
|---------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Aug. 1* | Nelson Duchesneau (L)<br>David Arden (C)<br>Nola Slevin (R)<br>Roger Weld (L)                                              | Sept. 26 | Nelson Duchesneau (L)<br>Mark Lord (C)<br>JoAnn Hainline (R)                   |
| 8*      | LaCynda Gibson (C)<br>DeEtta Fosbury (R)                                                                                   | Oct. 3   | Roger Weld (L)<br>Carol Ann Crabb (C)                                          |
| 15*     | Reano Castell (L)<br>Larry Coesens (C)<br>Robert Roy (R)                                                                   | 10       | DeEtta Fosbury (R)<br>Reano Castell (L)<br>Dr. Arline Peace (C)                |
| 22*     | Robert Petrovich (L)<br>Elizabeth Reece (C)<br>Victoria Skinner (R)                                                        | 17       | Michael McIntyre (R)<br>Robert Petrovich (L)<br>Ileana Isfan (C)               |
| 29      | Nelson Duchesneau (L)<br>Belinda Chauvin (C)<br>Rebecca Willis (R)                                                         | 24       | Gene Savoy Jr. (R)<br>Roger Weld (L)<br>Vickie Hewlett (C)                     |
| Sept. 5 | Reano Castell (L)<br>Gary Buchanan (C)<br>Elizabeth Crook (R)<br>Roger Weld (L)<br>Jacklynn Lord (C)<br>Barbara Snyder (R) | 31       | Sean Savoy (R)<br>Reano Castell (L)<br>Clare Mead (C)<br>Bruce Kanzelmeyer (R) |
| 12      |                                                                                                                            |          |                                                                                |
| 19      | Robert Petrovich (L)<br>Tom Rees (C)<br>Amanda Buchanan (R)                                                                |          |                                                                                |

(L) = Lector  
(C) = Cantor  
(R) = Reader

\* Low Service during Bishop's absence

## SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICE

### RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

#### *Officiating Minister*

**The Most Right Reverend  
Gene Savoy**

| 1992    | Church        | Time*  |
|---------|---------------|--------|
| Aug. 2  | Temple Mount+ | 6:03** |
| 9       | Temple Mount+ | 6:10** |
| 16      | Temple Mount+ | 6:18** |
| 23      | Temple Mount+ | 6:25** |
| 30      | New Pentecost | 6:34** |
| Sept. 6 | New Pentecost | 6:41** |
| 13      | New Pentecost | 6:47** |
| 20      | New Pentecost | 6:52** |
| 27      | New Epiphany  | 6:58** |
| Oct. 4  | New Epiphany  | 7:05   |
| 11      | New Epiphany  | 7:20   |
| 18      | Cathedral#    | 7:17   |
| 25      | New Epiphany  | 6:28   |

\* Daylight Saving Time ends Oct. 25th.

\*\* Exact sunrise horizon time

+ Low Service during Bishop's absence

# Sunrise Divine Service and Concelebration

## LAMENTATION SERVICE

### NEW MT. ZION SANCTUARY

#### *Officiating Minister*

**The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy**

#### *Assiting Ministers*

|                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Roger Weld      | Nelson Duchesneau |
| David Arden     | Reano Castell     |
| Lawson Crabb    | Robert Petrovich  |
| Donald Crook    | Mark Lord         |
| Gary Buchanan   | Ileana Isfan      |
| Carol Ann Crabb |                   |

| 1992    | Saturday, 12:00 N. | 1992   | Saturday, 12:00 N. |
|---------|--------------------|--------|--------------------|
| Aug. 1  | Private Prayer*    | Oct. 3 | High Service       |
| 8       | Private Prayer*    | 10     | High Service       |
| 15      | Private Prayer*    | 17     | High Service       |
| 22      | Private Prayer*    | 24     | High Service       |
| 29      | High Service       | 31     | Private Prayer     |
| Sept. 5 | High Service       |        |                    |
| 12      | Private Prayer     |        |                    |
| 19      | High Service       |        |                    |
| 26      | High Service       |        |                    |

\* Private Prayer held due to Bishop's absence.

## COMMUNION SERVICES

### CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

#### *The University Chapel*

Wednesday 12:00 N.

| 1992    | Officiating Minister |
|---------|----------------------|
| Aug. 5  | Ileana Isfan         |
| 12      | Roger Weld           |
| 19      | Carol Ann Crabb      |
| 26      | Reano Castell        |
| Sept. 2 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| 9       | Robert Petrovich     |
| 16      | Gail Fosbury         |
| 23      | Vickie Hewlett       |
| 30      | David Arden          |
| Oct. 7  | LaCynda Gibson       |
| 14      | Gene Savoy, Jr.      |
| 21      | Clare Mead           |
| 28      | Barbara Snyder       |

## ORDINATIONS

Amy Beth Buchanan received first-level ordination on Saturday, September 19, 1992, in private ceremony in the Bishop's Chambers at the Apostolic Chancellery.

Amy graduated from the Jamilian Parochial School this June and expects to enroll in the Sacred Academy this Fall. Amy, the daughter of Amanda and Gary Buchanan, has been a resident of Reno since 1979 and attended the Jamilian Parochial School since 1983.



During the Convocation proceedings this fall, several seminary students enrolled in the non-resident clergy studies program of the Jamilian University received their first-degree ordination. The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy conducted the rite of first-degree Ordination in his private chambers at the Apostolic Chancellery.

Ordained on Tuesday, October 17th, in respective order:

Brian Charles Davidson of 100 Mile House, B.C., a Consociate since August 1977 and a member of the Clergy Program;

Karl Voker Roehrborn of Barrie, Ontario, enrolled in the Clergy I Program, a Consociate of The Church since September 1988;

Ryland Fox Jones, Jr. of Fleetwood, North Carolina, a member of the Project X extension study program since May 1990;

James W. Elliott of Aurora, Indiana, a member of the Project X study program since March 1990. ◆

## SUNDAY OPEN-AIR SERVICES

### RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

#### *Sanctuary of Revelation*

| 1992    | Church           | Time* | Officiating Minister |
|---------|------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Aug. 2  | New Laodicea     | 7:40  | Carol Ann Crabb      |
| 9       | New Philadelphia | 7:30  | Gail Fosbury         |
| 16      | New Laodicea     | 8:00  | Rebecca Willis       |
| 23      | New Philadelphia | 8:00  | Carol Ann Crabb      |
| 30      | New Laodicea     | 8:15  | Gail Fosbury         |
| Sept. 6 | New Mt. Tabor    | 8:30  | Lawson Crabb         |
|         | New Mt. Carmel   | 8:45  | Donald Crook         |
|         | New Mt. Hebron   | 9:00  | Albert Edgecomb      |
| 13      | New Damascus     | 8:30  | Donald Crook         |
|         | New Qumran       | 9:00  | Albert Edgecomb      |
|         | New Bethany      | 9:15  | Lawson Crabb         |
| 20      | New Qumran       | 8:30  | Lawson Crabb         |
|         | New Bethany      | 8:45  | Albert Edgecomb      |
| 27      | New Mt. Tabor    | 8:45  | Albert Edgecomb      |
|         | New Mt. Carmel   | 9:15  | Donald Crook         |
| Oct. 4  | New Mt. Tabor    | 8:45  | Amanda Buchanan      |
|         | New Mt. Carmel   | 9:10  | Elizabeth Crook      |
|         | New Mt. Hebron   | 9:30  | JoAnn Hainline       |
| 11      | New Damascus     | 9:15  | Elizabeth Crook      |
|         | New Qumran       | 9:45  | JoAnn Hainline       |
|         | New Bethany      | 10:15 | Amanda Buchanan      |
| 18      | (NSS)            |       |                      |
| 25      | New Mt. Tabor    | 8:30  | JoAnn Hainline       |
|         | New Mt. Carmel   | 8:45  | Amanda Buchanan      |
|         | New Mt. Hebron   | 9:15  | Elizabeth Crook      |

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

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#### *Sanctuary of Prophecy*

| 1992   | Church                                      | Time* | Officiating Minister |
|--------|---------------------------------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Aug. 2 | Christian Churches                          | 8:40  | Gail Fosbury         |
|        | End Times                                   | 9:10  | Rebecca Willis       |
| 9      | Golden Age of Light & the Nation of Nations | 8:30  | Rebecca Willis       |
|        | Universal Theocracy                         | 8:45  | Carol Ann Crabb      |
| 16     | Races of Man                                | 9:00  | Carol Ann Crabb      |
|        | New Covenant                                | 9:45  | Gail Fosbury         |
| 23     | Golden Age of Light                         | 8:45  | Gail Fosbury         |
|        | Universal Theocracy                         | 9:10  | Rebecca Willis       |
|        | & the Nation of Nations                     |       |                      |
| 30     | Christian Churches                          | 9:15  | Rebecca Willis       |
|        | End Times                                   | 9:30  | Carol Ann Crabb      |

Sept. 6-27 (NSS)

Oct. 4-25 (NSS)

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

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*"There is no reason why we cannot, as mortals existing in a passing world, pass on to a higher, immortal world of spirit with the passing of our physical bodies. This is our right; it is a spiritual right."*

*Bishop Gene Savoy*

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