

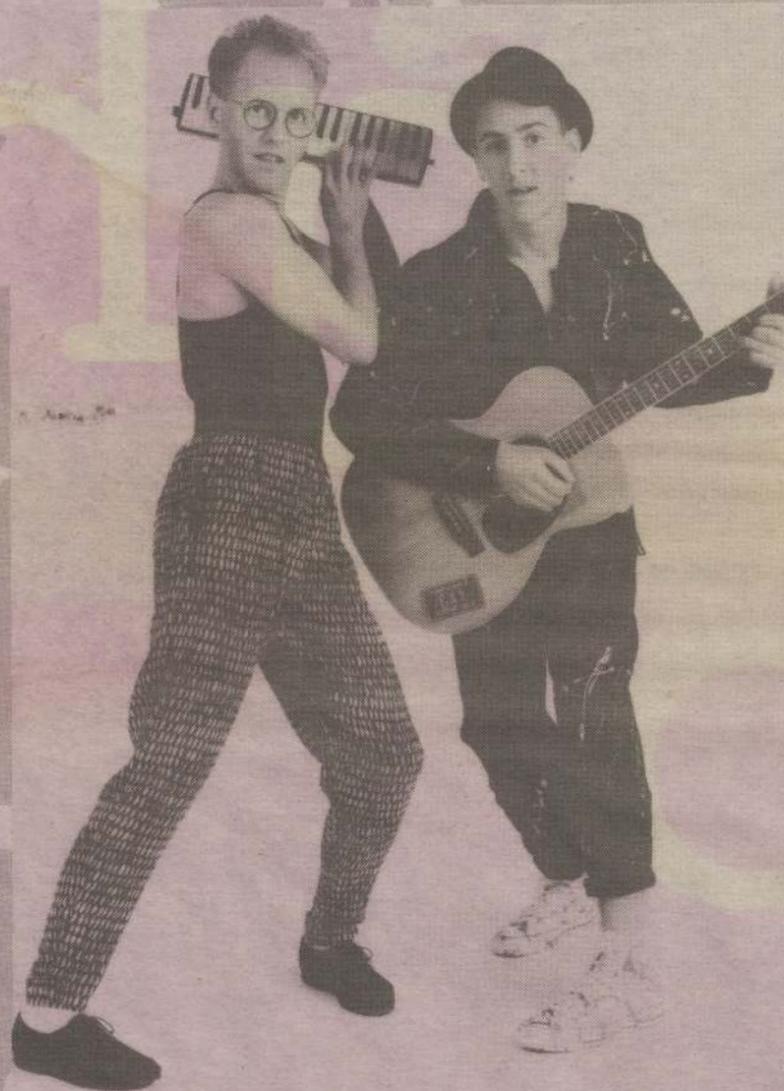
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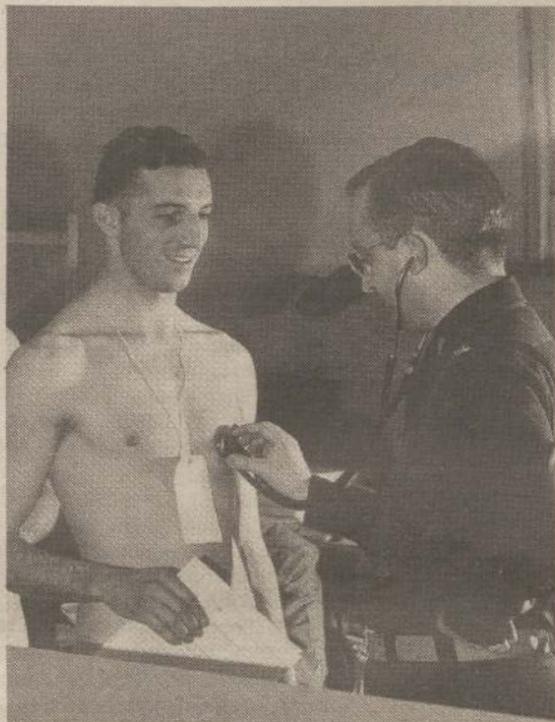
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Everywhere I go these days, I am assaulted by yellow ribbons. I find them tied to door handles, attached to automobile antennae, affixed to human beings at hemline and lapel. They've even become a series regular on *The Joan Rivers Show*, with the former Scion of Cynicism reading weepy epistles from abandoned wives and war widows.

"Support our troops," these ribbons say to me. And I noisily decline.

I do not support our troops. Doing so would mean dismissing the fact that they're in Kuwait in order to murder other human beings, and that's a detail I'm not willing to overlook.

I'm aware that the U.S. intrusion into the Gulf

War is viewed as an attempt to disarm a lunatic and protect a race of people. But I'm not witless, and won't lend credibility or admit complicity to a barbarous massacre of humanity. For my money, these yellow ribbons are saying "We support murder."

I resent the notion that all Americans advocate warfare. It is no more fitting to assume that we all support bloodshed than it is to presume that all people are heterosexual. And why should gay men and lesbians champion yet another system that denies us basic rights? Our military system outlaws homo-

sexuality and actively discriminates against queers. It upholds brutality under the guise of helping another country overthrow a dictator. That the military is supported by taxation makes it even more reprehensible. In a word, militarism sags.

Meanwhile, that howling yellow commandment continues to blare, presumably representing the sentiments of all Americans, gay and non-gay alike: "Support our troops."

—Pela

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on the cover

With American troops waging war in Kuwait, we contemplate past wartime plights of gay men and lesbians in the military.

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Court-Martialed Colonel Challenges Prosecution

Busted in Drag, Records Show

An Army colonel court-martialed for homosexual behavior will return to Fort Carson, Colorado for a post-trial hearing next month in order to challenge the fairness of the prosecution, Army records show.

Col. Edward L. Modesto, a former dental surgeon, was convicted by a military jury Oct. 25 on eight counts of "conduct unbecoming an officer." The violations included performing in drag at a local gay bar and committing homosexual acts. He was found innocent of charges that he exposed himself in front of two local coin-operated laundries.

Modesto was sentenced to nine months of confinement at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and ordered to forfeit \$3,000 in pay per month during

that period. He also was dismissed from the Army.

But Modesto has alleged that an officer in his chain of command engaged in improper conduct that affected his right to a trial, according to Army records. His attorney was unavailable to explain the allegations.

Modesto will return to Fort Carson for a hearing in mid-March, base officials said. He will be temporarily released from Fort Leavenworth to attend the hearing, officials said.

After the defense counsel has presented its evidence, the trial's entire record will be reviewed by Fort Carson's senior lawyer, the staff judge advocate. Post commander Maj. Gen. Tom Jaco then will decide what action to take.

Bill Decriminalizing Gay Sex Amended

HELENA, GA—The Montana House said no this month to decriminalizing homosexual sex acts, amending a bill that would have made them legal.

"(God) has declared homosexual activity to be wrong, and I don't think we serve the other people of this state by contradicting Him," said Rep. Tom Lee (R-Bigfork), who offered the amendment. It passed on a 53-44 vote.

House Bill 451, sponsored by Rep. Vivian Brooke (D-Missoula), contained a section that removed homosexual sex acts from Montana's law banning deviant sexual conduct. Brooke said many homosexuals won't come forward for AIDS testing because they fear they might be arrested.

But Lee said he received dozens of calls from constituents upset that homosexual sex acts would be made legal. He agreed that current law might discourage people from coming forward for AIDS testing.

"But on the other hand, by legalizing it, you open the door to the entire homosexual agenda," Lee said.

He said his constituents were worried that the next step would be gay men and lesbians seeking the right to marry each other and adopt children.

Brooke opposed the amendment, saying AIDS must be dealt with openly.

"I respect Representative Lee's concerns and I also respect his religious beliefs," Brooke said, but "this is a public-health issue."

The House delayed action on the

full bill, following concern about technical language, and planned to bring the bill back to the floor next week.

HB451 also would provide a uniform punishment for rape, regardless of whether the crime involves a family member; remove a section of state law that says a spouse can't be charged with sexual assault; and make it easier to convict someone of raping an acquaintance, commonly known as "date rape."

It abolishes language that says a person cannot be convicted of rape if a victim willingly accompanied her attacker and was voluntarily intoxicated.

Brooke said she expected opposition to legalizing homosexual sex acts, and told lawmakers after the amendment was adopted that she was "very disappointed to introduce the bill in its amended form."

But Brooke said the other portions of the bill are equally important and that she'll work to make sure the House accepts them.

A related bill to increase the minimum sentence for sexually assaulting someone under 16 overwhelmingly passed the House.

House Bill 631, which passed 92-6, would imprison anyone convicted of raping someone under age 16 for at least two years, but not more than 20 years.

Group Patrols Capitol Hill to Stop Gay Bashing

SEATTLE, WA—A group trained by the crime-busting Guardian Angels has begun street patrols in the Capitol Hill neighborhood to protect homosexuals from harassment and attacks.

The Q-Patrol has seven trained members walking the streets and another six in training. The "Q" stands for queer, patrol member David Chinello said.

Chinello said the training and screening process for patrol members emphasizes talking through hostile situations, rather than fighting.

"We're not a loudmouth, militant group of people marching up and down with our slogans," Chinello said.

"People with a chip on their shoulder need not apply."

"Ninety percent of the time, we defuse situations," said Patti Crooks, one of the Guardian Angels who trained the group.

Chinello said the group will, however, interfere in violent attacks.

Police Sgt. Sim Tamayo said the department could not endorse the group because it had not been trained by police. But he said the department looks forward to using them as witnesses to crimes.

Tamayo also said the group could encourage homosexuals to report crimes against them.

Final Arguments Heard in Gay Scout Case

LOS ANGELES, CA—The Boy Scouts of America does not admit homosexuals because that would contradict Scout policy that homosexuals are poor role models, a lawyer for the organization said.

But the scouts should not be allowed to shut out homosexuals any more than Rotary International is allowed to exclude women from membership, a civil liberties lawyer argued.

The comments came earlier this month in final arguments at the second phase of a trial in which Timothy Curran, a former Eagle Scout, is challenging the organization's anti-gay policy.

Curran was expelled from scouting in 1980 after scout officials learned he had taken a male date to his senior prom. He sued for the right to rejoin as an adult scout leader.

Last November, Superior Court Judge Sally Disco ruled that the scouts violated state civil rights law when it refused Curran's request to lead a scout troop.

In the trial's second phase, the scouts sought to prove that it would harm their organization if they were forced to accept gay leaders.

American Civil Liberties Union

attorney Jon Davidson compared Curran's case to that in which Rotary was forced to admit women and to civil rights cases based on racial discrimination.

"He was told he no longer belongs because he is part of a despised group in our society," Davidson said of Curran. "He was told, 'You are unacceptable because of who you love.' It is not very different from being told, 'This lunch counter isn't for you because you are of the wrong race.'"

Boy Scouts attorney George Davidson, who is not related to the ACLU attorney, said homosexuality violates "a code of positive values including the oath that says a Scout is morally straight."

His opponent noted that the scouts have no written policy saying that homosexuality is inconsistent with being morally straight.

To that, George Davidson replied the scouts also don't have written policies opposing arson and incest, but they are against those too.

Jon Davidson responded: "The difference is that arson and incest are crimes in California. Being gay is not."

Judge Disco took the matter under submission and said she would rule at a future time.

North Carolina Tabs More Hate Crimes Than Ever Before

RALEIGH, NC—More hate crimes were reported in North Carolina in 1990 than ever before, according to North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence.

Details on the assaults, cross burnings, vandalism and one death that occurred last year are in the group's "1990 Report: Bigoted Violence and Hate Groups in North Carolina."

"It's my sense that it's probably going to get worse in 1991 because of the economic crisis and the war in the Persian Gulf," Christina Davis-McCoy, executive director of the organization, told *The Charlotte Observer*. "Folks in North Carolina are going to be under a lot of stress."

The report says 78 violent and illegal incidents were reported last year, including one death, 23 assaults, eight cross burnings and 24 acts of vandalism.

Incidents ranged from the killing of a black man by a white Edgecombe County man who claimed he was "just playing," to written threats against a Gastonia synagogue.

In addition to the hate crimes, they included the burning in effigy of Saddam Hussein by the Elkin Jaycees, with Miss Elkin Valley setting the fire.

The biggest increases were in assaults and vandalism. Assaults

jumped from 11 in 1989 to 23 in 1990. Vandalism increased from 16 incidents in 1989 to 24 in 1990.

Most victims were gay (27) or black (21). Seven incidents, from threats to cross burnings, were aimed at supporters of black Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt, who lost to Republican Sen. Jesse Helms last year.

And for the first time, the group recorded incidents against Mexicans and Arabs.

The report was compiled from newspaper clippings, police reports and interviews with agencies such as the N.C. Human Relations Council, the Anti-Defamation League, Klanwatch and the N.C. Coalition for Lesbian-Gay Equality.

Hate crimes were defined as "any act to cause physical injury, emotional suffering or property damage, which appears to be motivated all or in part by race, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation."

Ms. McCoy's group, the primary monitoring agency for hate crime in North Carolina, issued its first report in 1983. This year, police must begin compiling hate crime statistics to comply with the federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

Three Couples To Sue State For Right to Marry

HONOLULU, HI—Three gay couples plan to sue the state of Hawaii for the right to marry, saying the state's privacy law gives them that right.

Dan Foley, attorney for the three couples, said he will file a suit late next month in Circuit Court seeking an order for the state Department of Health to issue marriage licenses to the couples.

The Health Department last

December refused to issue marriage licenses to the three couples. The marriage licenses were denied after the attorney general's office issued an opinion prohibiting same-sex marriages.

American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Vanessa Chong said the ACLU will support the case as a "friend of the court."

Phillip Morris Boycott May Have Violated Law

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gay rights groups that organized boycotts of Marlboro cigarettes and Miller beer are disappointed the Federal Election Commission thinks they may have violated the law, their lawyer says.

But the head of the group that filed a complaint about the boycotts says he is gratified the FEC has decided to widen its probe.

The boycotts, which are continuing, were aimed in part at trying to defeat Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), said Katherine Meyer, lawyer for the gay groups. Helms was re-elected last year in a close race with Democrat Harvey Gantt.

"These gay groups are trying to inform their members and supporters that every time they buy Miller beer and Marlboro cigarettes that they are in turn basically funding a memorial to a man who has made it clear that he despises them and has been using his political clout to their detriment," Meyer said.

Philip Morris Inc., which makes the cigarettes and beer, has contributed to Helms' re-election campaign and donated at least \$200,000 to build a Jesse Helms museum in North Carolina next year.

In documents filed last month, the FEC said there is "reason to believe" that the gay groups violated federal election law by apparently acting as political action committees but not registering with the commission.

One of the groups—the District of Columbia chapter of ACT UP—may have spent at least \$500 "for the purpose of influencing the North Carolina Senate election" last year, the FEC found.

"Accordingly, further investigation is necessary," the FEC wrote in the documents, which were provided to The Associated Press by Meyer and Michael Petrelis, a Washington gay activist involved in the case.

"We're very disappointed," Meyer said. "We were hoping this thing would be nipped in the bud, but they have made the decision that there's a reason to believe that there's a violation."

She said the FEC has asked for additional information and documents, which the groups will provide.

Peter Flaherty, chairman of the Conservative Campaign Fund, who filed the original complaint, said he was pleased the FEC decided to expand its probe.

"I think our complaints are very strong," he said. "They're guilty as one could be and I'd be very disappointed if the FEC did not move forward."

FEC spokesman Scott Moxley declined to comment on the case in keeping with the commission's policy of not discussing any ongoing investigation.

Federal election law defines a political committee as any group of people that receives contributions of more than \$1,000 in a calendar year or spends more than \$1,000 in a calendar year to influence an election for federal office. An expenditure includes "any purchase, payment, distribution, loan, advance, deposit or gift of money or anything of value" made for the purpose of influencing an election.

The complaint was filed last August on behalf of Re-Elect Jesse Helms, an independent expenditure campaign of the Conservative Campaign Fund. It named ACT UP-District of Columbia and ACT UP-San Francisco; and the Dallas Gay Tavern Guild, the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Tarrant County (Texas) Gay Alliance.

It also named two individuals—Petrelis of ACT UP-D.C., and Nancy Solomon of ACT UP-San Francisco. The FEC recommended no further action against those two, according to the documents.

Anti-Discrimination Law Opponents Fail In Referendum Bid

DENVER, CO—An effort to put the city's anti-discrimination law to a voter test has failed after nearly one-third of the signatures on petitions seeking a referendum on the issue were rejected.

The Denver Election Commission has rejected 3,747 of the 11,377 signatures on the petitions, which left them 189 short of the number needed to put the referendum on the May 21 municipal ballot.

Denver's ordinance bans

discrimination based on sexual orientation and race.

A group of opponents sought to place the issue before voters, contending homosexuality is an illness and that abnormal sexual behavior does not deserve special protection under law.

The commission has scheduled a hearing to review 4,500 names being challenged for a variety of reasons.

Pharmacy Worker First American Injected With New AIDS Vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO, CA—A pharmacy assistant who wanted to be "part of the answer" to the AIDS epidemic has become the first American injected with a new protein-based experimental vaccine against the deadly virus.

"I wanted to be more personally involved in the work we are doing, and this is a way that I can participate," said Deborah Gumbley, a pharmacy assistant on San Francisco General Hospital's AIDS ward.

She has received the first of three injections she is scheduled to get in the next 10 weeks.

Doctors at General and at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center have begun the early stages of recruiting and testing the vaccine on 24 volunteers.

Vaccines work by allowing a person's immune system to recognize an invading organism and trigger the process of repelling it. Many use inactivated or weakened versions of the disease organism to trigger the body to develop antibodies against it.

Even years later the immune

system is able to rally quickly in response to the foreign substance it encountered previously.

The HPG-30 vaccine contains a synthetic copy of a protein called p17 that lives in the core of the human immunodeficiency, or HIV, which causes AIDS. Although the material is identical to a portion of the virus, it cannot cause AIDS.

The results of similar trials on 18 British patients have not yet been published.

All the trials are in "phase one," or safety trials, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I am hopeful we are going to show that this is a safe vaccine," said Dr. James Kahn, assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, which runs General Hospital. He said the trials still need a few more volunteers.

AIDS so far has resisted vaccines because its outer coat of proteins mutates quickly, so vaccines against one variant may not work against another.

Commission to Examine AIDS Among Native Americans

MINNEAPOLIS, MN—Members of the National Commission on AIDS will visit Minnesota to study the impact of the disease on Indian communities.

"Only a few years ago it was thought there were no Native Americans caught up in the AIDS epidemic," said Dr. June E. Osborn, who heads the commission. But Osborn said as of Dec. 31, the Centers for Disease Control had reported 233 cases of AIDS among American Indians and Alaska Natives.

"Distinctive cultural and social circumstances must be factored into planning for appropriate health care access, delivery and prevention of

further spread," Osborn said.

Diane Ahrens, a Ramsey County commissioner and member of the National Commission on AIDS, will lead the group. Members plan to meet with officials from the Minnesota American Indian AIDS Task Force, the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center, the Minneapolis Indian Health Board Clinic, Center School and the Indian Health Service.

The National Commission on AIDS is an independent body created by Congress to advise Congress and the president on development of a consistent national policy concerning the AIDS epidemic.

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The impulse to put on shows and perform in dresses generally came from the men themselves—soldiers without women, as well as gay men, had long traditions of spontaneously dressing up in women's clothes. But during World War II, military officials—pressured by GIs, their own morale personnel, and leaders in the civilian theater world to sponsor an organized soldier show campaign—found themselves not only tolerating makeshift drag but officially promoting female impersonation as well. In 1941 representatives from the National Theatre Conference persuaded Brigadier General Frederick Osborn, chief of the Army Special Services Branch, to set up a pilot soldier show program that would supplement the United Service



Organizations (USO) camp shows. Top Army administrators resisted at first, but by March 1942, after several trial shows, they finally conceded that their theatricals could be “a necessity, not a frill” and “a useful form of discipline for the military mind.”

Special Services officers surveyed military records in search of soldiers with show business experience and held “amateur nights,” scouting for new talent. They also looked for various “types” in the barracks who could become performers, including soldiers who could play women's roles. Special Services officers organized local soldier show

workshops both stateside and overseas to train men in script writing, costume and set design, stage managing, directing, “the application of makeup for G.I. girls,” and other theatrical skills.

This Is the Army became the prototypical World War II soldier show and established the three basic wartime styles of GI drag. These were the comic routines, chorus lines or “pony ballets” of husky men in dresses playing for laughs; the skilled “female” dancers or singers; and illusionists or caricaturists, who did artistic and convincing impersonations of female stars. At least one of these styles played a

central role in nearly every musical number in *TITA*, as the show was affectionately nicknamed by its cast and crew. A tenor in uniform sang longingly to "Eileen"—a man in a low-cut dress, makeup, wig, sheer stockings, and casual shoes. In deep, husky voices the burly men in "Ladies of the Chorus"—wearing identical blond wigs and Victorian dresses that displayed their hairy chests—burlesqued dainty women. Men in satin turbans, gowns, and shoulder length gloves danced a Russian ballet. In the "Stage Door Canteen" sequence a chorus of hostesses in striped dresses, wigs, and Army boots danced and sang while other soldiers in drag impersonated female stars of the stage and screen.

On the surface, men in drag played only with the rigidity of gender roles. Spectators willingly pretended that these soldiers in drag were "women," laughing at the clowns who made fun of the situation and standing in awe at the magic performed by the illusionists who appeared to be real women.

But a gay spectator or actor—including those in the cast of *This Is the Army*—could read these same drag performances for their more implicit homosexual meanings. He could enjoy seeing—or being—the real man in the dress kissing,

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johnnie phelps

Age 67, U.S. Army WAC 1943-46
Honorable Discharge



I actually joined the military in 1943. I can't remember exactly. I think that Congress passed the Women's Military Act in December of 1942. And I was in in January. Just that quick.

When I enlisted, the war was pretty much in full swing, and I got transferred overseas. And it was on the way to go overseas that I had my first, what I call my "real, down deep, hope-to-die-and-go-to-hell love affair." It

started in school before we went overseas. We met there, and it was just something that could not be avoided. It had to happen. But then she didn't come home—she was one of those unnamed, "nonpresent" women who were in combat positions but weren't supposed to be there. Ones who were never recorded. When we landed there on the beach, it was not a pretty sight. We lost a lot of women. She was one of them.

The landing craft had to put us off in water sooner than they had expected, because the crafts were receiving direct hits. It was safer in the water than on the landing craft, but she got a direct hit, and I saw it happen. I saw the person I had recently made love to get blown up right in front of me. And I swam, looking. I tried. God, I tried! I wanted to find her, find something of her. And, I guess...I guess it's one of those things. I've never forgotten it. I've never forgotten her. She was just never reported as killed in action. I saw it happen...I

saw her take the hit...a horrible sight, still etched on my mind today. War is such a futile waste of humankind.

In the beginning, military women were suspect, period. They belonged at home, having babies and children. They did not belong in military. The only place in the military where women were evenly vaguely accepted was in the hospitals as nurses, and they were all officers.



While I worked in the office of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, I supervised all movement of motor vehicles within the occupied zone of Europe. It wasn't really a very time-consuming job. It was a title, and I was enjoying all of that. Then one day, Eisenhower got a report—he got a report from somebody—that there were lesbians in the WAC battalion. And I don't know, but I suppose he got the same report more than one time because I didn't see him as being

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(Soldiers, continued from page 6) dancing with, or singing love songs to other men and then enjoy the subsequent wealth of usually unintended double entendres, transforming every aspect into a homosexual subplot. When he knew there were other gay men in the cast or audience, with a wink or a knowing glance he could share his secret enjoyment with them, expanding his solitary appreciation into a group experience. In this way drag performances, wherever they were held, inadvertently opened up a social space in which gay

men expanded their own secret culture. The joke was on the unaware members of the audience—a subplot about homosexuality was being created right before their eyes and they didn't even know it.

Soldiers found ingenious ways to get the dresses and women's shoes, wigs, and makeup they needed for their drag routines. Civilian women near bases in the United States sometimes lent their assistance despite shortages due to rationing. Family members also pitched in. "I wrote to one of

my sisters in New York," Robert Fleischer recalled, "to go to the five-and-dime and send me some stuff. The wooden beads, the plumes—she sent me all kinds of cheap fabric." After Tom Reddy's mother read an article in the Marine Corps *Leatherneck* magazine about his drag routines in the South Pacific, she sent him a "quick V-Mail letter stating she couldn't have been prouder and was there anything I needed. So I promptly sent back and said, 'Yes, I could use some decent

lipstick.' She made a great thing about sending it, and I told her she didn't have to be careful. Just ship it as fast as possible, nobody was going to question it." Because these shows were officially heterosexual, soldiers who obtained dresses and makeup were doing a job that amused more than threatened the other men.

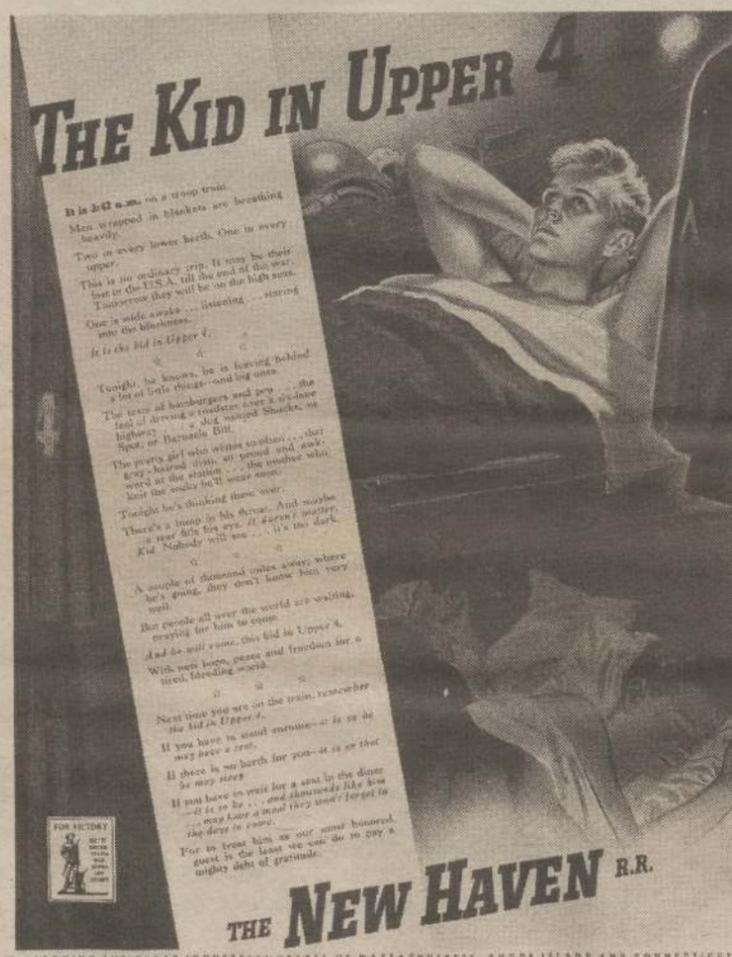
Ironically, the propaganda that portrayed soldier actors as masculine, combat ready, and essential to the war effort served as a camouflage that protected gay GI performers on the military stage, giving them greater

freedom there than in other areas of military life to camp it up.

Privates Norman Swanson and Woodie Wilson and an MP friend created their own campy version of a "female trio" number for *Private Maxie Reporting at Hunter Field, Georgia*. Their drag style was comic burlesque rather than serious impersonation—mop wigs, GI boots, and comic makeup. But the song that they wrote and sang used gay slang and ended each verse with increasing mocking and

ironic questions about "camp," a gay word that was not yet known to outsiders.

"You are entertaining soldiers," General Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a backstage speech to one all-male cast of "girls." "You are not fighting with machine guns—but your job is just as important. As long as you are doing your job well—and you are doing it extremely well—you will be rendering a service, and a great one, to your fellow soldiers and your country."



(Phelps, continued from page 7) the kind of person who would take somebody's nitpicking word. The General called me in and gave me a direct order. "It's been reported to me that there are lesbians in the WAC battalion. I want you to find them and give me a list. We've got to get rid of them." And I just looked at him and said, "Well"—you know how you talk to generals. I said, "Sir, if the General pleases, I'll be happy to check into this and make you a list. But you've got to know, when you get the list back, my name's going to be first."

I think he knew, but I don't think he wanted to know. I think he wanted me to rat on everybody else and then keep quiet about myself, which I wasn't going to do. His secretary at the time was standing right next to me, and she would have had to cut the order. She just looked at him, and she said, "Sir, if the General pleases, Sergeant Phelps will have to be second on the list, because mine will be first. You see, I'm going to type it."

He sat back in his chair, looked at us, and then I said, "Sir, if the General pleases, there are some things I'd like to point out to you. You have the highest-ranking WAC battalion assembled anywhere in the world. Most decorated. If you want to get rid of your file clerks, typists, section commanders, and your most key personnel, then I'll make that list. But when I make that list, I want you to

remember that we haven't had any illegal pregnancies, we do not have any venereal disease, we have never had any negative reports, and we have always served and done our duty, just like we're supposed to do. As a matter of fact, since this unit has been here, it has received Meritorious Commendations on a regular, six-month basis. Now, if you want me to get rid of these women, I'll get rid of them, but I'll go with them." He just looked at me and said, "Forget that order. Forget about it." That was the last we ever heard of it.



Wartime propaganda: Fleischmann's Yeast created this conspicuously butch advert (above) in 1943; Uncle Sam lured young queers with sexually suggestive campaigns that alluded to cozy sleeping arrangements (facing page).

"Straight soldiers get a chance to prove whether they're good or not, and they're judged on their performance. Gay soldiers aren't. Whether you're good or not, if you're gay you're gone. No other reason necessary. And there is absolutely no basis in fact for any of the military's opposition to gays in the armed forces. When is this ruse going to be exposed as pure bullshit? I hope in my lifetime!"

—Perry Watkins, who was denied reenlistment into the U.S. Army in 1983 because he admitted his homosexuality. In May of 1989, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the Army must allow Watkins to reenlist.

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big screen

The Doors: Val Kilmer as sexy dead rock star Jim Morrison? Okay. Meg Ryan as Pamela, his common-law wife? Maybe. But Crispin Glover as Andy Warhol? We can't wait. Directed by Oliver "Master-of-the-light-touch" Stone.

True Colors: It's friendship and betrayal, early 80s style—how retro. *Grifters* grad John Cusack is the opportunistic law-school pal of James Spader. And, of course, they're in love with the same woman (Imogen Stubbs). Herbert Ross directs a screenplay by Kevin Wade (*Working Girl*).

Guilty By Suspicion: Irwin Winkler directed and Robert De Niro stars in a rugged yarn about blacklisting in Hollywood. Be on the lookout for girl-of-the-moment Annette Bening.

Festival of Animation: Through March 7 at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 S. Mill Ave. Tempe. 829-6668

China—The Dragon Awakes: Explore the prehistoric China of the Yellow River Valley, travel the once-prosperous Silk Route and Grand Canal of the Middle Ages, then stroll through modern China's cities with Frank M. Klicar. This travel film will be shown at the Sundome at 8pm Tuesday, Mar. 12. Tickets are \$5, on sale at the Sundome, Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 975-1900

Nothing But Trouble: A carload of Wall Street yuppies find themselves in an obscure East

pretty damn scary, even without warts and assorted hairy growths.

Wild at Heart (Media Home Entertainment): Jesse Helms is simply a pretender to the throne. The true guru of American wholesomeness, innocence, and family values is that Ivory-soap surrealist David Lynch, and this, his latest feature—a *Wizard of Oz* road picture and gothic Vegas romance starring Nicolas Cage, Laura Dern, Willem DeFoe, and Dern's mom, Diane Ladd—has confused, irritated, and titillated audiences of hicks and hipsters from sea to shining sea. Beware: Lynch's heterosexual-white-male bias is even less palatable than Helms'.

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle (Buena Vista Home Video): When last we left our heroes, Bullwinkle J. Moose and Rocket J. Squirrel, they were trapped in syndication, shown at fringe hours, interrupted by commercials...The release of six volumes at a price of only \$12.99 each leaves us with the question, "Will the moose and squirrel rocket to the top of the video charts?" Find out in our next episode, "Video killed the Rocky Show Star, or Triumph of the Moose."

art smart

Scottsdale Artists' School: Fifth Annual Best and Brightest art show and sale, March 14, 15, and 16, 1991. Exhibition hours for the show and sale are 9am—4pm, Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 14 and 15, and 10am—4pm



If a big, nasty-looking fellow in a wedding dress tickles your funny bone, race to see *Nothing But Trouble* before it bolts from theaters.

Coast township overlorded by a 106-year-old, hard-line Justice of the Peace and his law-and-order sheriff. The detour proves to be an outrageous comic nightmare. Dan Aykroyd stars and directs. Also starring Chevy Chase, John Candy, and Demi Moore.

video

The Witches (Warner Home Video): Anjelica Huston has everything it takes to play a witch: She's imposing, she looks great in black, and she can be

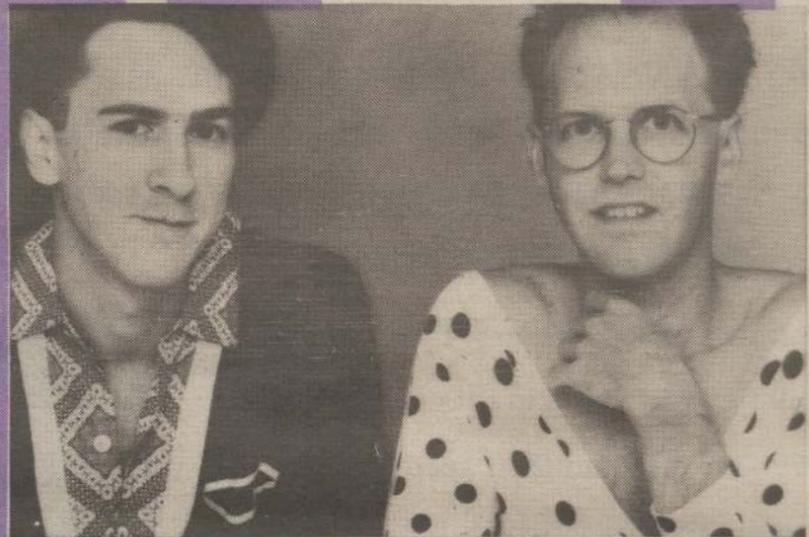
Sat., Mar. 16. Admission is free. Location is 7031 E. Camelback Rd., Suite 201, Scottsdale. The school is in the Camelback Mall at Camelback Rd. and Goldwater Blvd., two blocks west of Scottsdale Rd. For more info about the show, call S.A.S. at 990-1422; outside Arizona call toll-free, 1-800-333-5707.

Scottsdale Celebration of Fine Art: Through April 15, arts festival featuring oils, watercolors, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, glass, wood, photography and weavings,

along with a restaurant and fast-food, from 10am to dusk daily. Scottsdale Rd. and Highland Ave., Scottsdale.

Leslie Levy Fine Art Gallery: Limited Edition serigraphs by young Chinese artist Chase Chenoff. 7135 Main St., Scottsdale. 947-2925

Phoenix Visual Arts Gallery: Through Mar. 8, "Above and Beyond Structures of Reality,"



Kings and Queens o' Pop: Romanovsky and Phillips will preview material from their fourth album later this month at Kerr Center.

monoprints by Mary Lou Stewart. 214 E. Moreland. 262-6583

Northlight Gallery: Biennial Print Auction at 7:15pm Wed., Mar. 6. Photographers from around the country have donated their work for the auction, which is the gallery's main fundraising event. The prints are on display in the gallery through auction day. 965-6517

Alwun House: The only uncensored expression of outrageous erotic art on display in the Southwest, Alwun's Exotic Art Exhibition showcases a variety of media by over 50 established and emerging artists. Don't miss Matthew Smith's "Ram Man." Through March 3. 1204 E. Roosevelt. 253-7887

Norman's Fina Cocina: Through Mar. 22, "MARS Detour '91," a group exhibit of new work by member artists. 130 N. Central. 258-5315

Lovena Ohl Gallery: Through Mar. 14, sculpture by Jeff New, contemporary jewelry by Harvey Begay (!), etched pottery by Grace Medicine Flower and sand paintings by Joe Ben Jr. 4251 N. Marshall Way, Scottsdale. 945-8212

The Joanne Rapp Gallery: Through Mar. 10, new work in clay by Karen Karnes. Through Mar. 31, jewelry forms inspired by Picasso portraits of women by Wendy Ramshaw. 4222 N. Marshall Way, Scottsdale. 946-4529

Arizona Museum of Science of Technology: Through May 27, robotic ice-age models of brilliantly crafted beasts have not been seen in the state before

and will be displayed with fun, interactive exhibits about the ice age. 80 N. 2nd St. 256-9388

Phoenix Art Museum: "Five Centuries of Italian Painting, 1300-1800," from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation. Through Mar. 3. "Paintings: 1935-1955," by Philip C. Curtis, featuring recently discovered works from the Arizona artist's early years; "Face 2 Face," portraits from the

museum's collection, in the Art Attack youth gallery, through May 19. 1625 N. Central Ave. 257-1880

Scottsdale Center for the Arts: Frank Lloyd Wright "In the Realm of Ideas." New Directions Gallery, now through April 7. 7383 Scottsdale Mall. 994-2787

Mars Artspace: "Redefining a Shrine: A Multi-Cultural, Poly-Disciplinary Group Exhibition, through Mar. 10. 130 N. Central. 253-3541

culture buzz

Romanovsky and Phillips: The only gay singing duo that matters will perform one show at Kerr Cultural Center, 8pm Fri., Mar. 29, performing R&P standards plus brand new never-before-heard cuts from their forthcoming album. Tickets are \$14 at Dillard's, Gammage, Kerr Center, or ASU Activity Center. 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd. 965-KERR for more details.

Rita Buglass: New Age and light jazz music on Sat., Mar. 23 at 8pm at Science of the Mind Center in Phoenix. Tickets are \$8 in advance, available at Humanspace, Changing Hands, and by contacting CB productions at 438-1157. \$10 at the door day-of-show.

Centersounds Spring Concerts: 2pm to 4pm Sats. and Suns. The Shops at Arizona Center Grand Staircase, 455 N. Third

Out to Lunch Concert and Art Series: Noon to 1pm every Tues. in March. Mesa Community Center Plaza, 201 N. Center St. 644-2242.

Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra: Conducted by Lazar Gosman. The 13-piece string orchestra, which was originally called the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, will perform at 7pm Sun. Mar. 3. The program is selected from the works of Tchaikovsky, Haydn, Mozart, Barber, Britten and others. Tickets are \$25, \$22 and \$19, on sale at the Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 965-3434

Jazz Week at ASU: Free performances will be given nightly at 7:30pm in the Music Theatre. 965-TUNE

Harry Belafonte: He sparked the International calypso scene thirty-five years ago. Today, Belafonte is respected around the world for his work as a recording artist, concert singer and star of television, movies and Broadway. Sundome, 8pm Sat. Mar. 9. Tickets are \$22, \$19 and \$16, on sale at the Sundome, Gammage, ASU Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 975-1900

Susan Anton: The actress/singer will entertain at the Sundome at 8pm Fri., Mar. 15. Opening for her will be young piano superstar and ASU graduate Craig Dahn. Tickets are \$16, \$13 and \$10 on sale at the Sundome, Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 975-1900

Three B's Festival: Not backpacking, biking or boofing boys. Try Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. You'll hear them via the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at 8pm Fri. and Sat., Mar. 15 and 16. Guest artist will be violinist Andres Cardenes and cellist Gary Hoffman. Tickets are \$35, \$25, \$17.50, \$12 and \$8, on sale at the Phoenix Symphony box office, 3707 N. 7th St. 264-6363

Frank Sinatra: Ol' Blue Eyes will perform at Desert Sky Pavilion Thurs., April 18. Tickets \$37.50 for reserved seats and \$10 for lawn seating. 230-9112

Tanya Tucker: Celebrity Theatre, Sun. Apr. 7, 7:30pm. Tickets \$17.50. 230-9112



Janne Peters and Christopher Wynn in Phoenix Little Theatre's production of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*.

Fountain Hills Concerts: 2:30 to 4pm each Sun. through May 5. Fountain Park. 837-9660.

toe shoes

Swan Lake: Ballet Arizona's performance also features the world premiere of "Useless Treasures" by Cherie Noble and Piano Concerto No. 2 by Shostakovich. Mar. 9, 8pm at Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Ave. Tickets are \$24, \$19 and \$14. 786-3954

Fabulous 50s Penthouse Sock Hop: Who else but Actors Lab Arizona would host a 50s sock hop at the Trammell Crow Renaissance Building's 26-floor penthouse? Guests are encouraged to dress in 50s attire and will enjoy hep victuals, a no-host bar and hours of dancing. Sat. Mar. 2, 8pm, 2 N. Central Ave. Tickets are \$25 per person and considered a tax-deductible donation. Tickets in advance by calling 990-1731. All proceeds to benefit Actors Lab Arizona, Inc.

Ballet Hispanico: Center for the Arts. Tickets \$10.50 and \$22.50. Info 786-3954

Dance-a-rama: Fri., Mar. 1. Experience for yourself progressive alternative dance music, industrial Euro-techno beat music and new underground videos. Lotsa homosexuals. \$3. Alwun House, 1204 E. Roosevelt. Must be 18.

christopher wynn's left buttock

is unclothed and in full view in Phoenix Little Theatre's production of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, Christopher Hampton's bawdy peep into aristocratic sexual habits in pre-Revolutionary France. Comedy, drama, passion and James Richard's sexy, sexy voice vie for attention alongside Janne Peters letter-perfect Regina Giddens knock-off. Hurry. This one closes Mar. 3. Phoenix Little Theatre is located at 25 E. Coronado. Tickets are \$15 and \$11. 254-2151 or write the Christopher Wynn International Fan Club, P.O. Box 5948, Phoenix 85010.

center stage

The Hobbit: Le Theatre Sans Fil will bow to Bilbo at Gammage Auditorium at 8pm Fri., Mar. 1 and 2pm Sat. Mar. 2. Tickets are \$18, \$15 and \$12, on sale at the Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 965-3434

The Holy Terror: Arizona Theatre Company presents the world premiere of Simon Gray's production at the Herberger Theatre Center, Mar. 8-23. Preview performance Fri. Mar. 8 at 8pm. Gala opening on Sat. Mar. 9, 8pm. Showtimes are 8pm Mar. 14-16, 21-23; 7pm Mar. 10; 2pm Mar. 14, and 1pm Mar. 17. Tickets are \$14-\$23 via the Herberger box office. 252-8497

Closer Than Ever: Theater Work's latest bid on the boards; 8pm Thurs., Fri., Sat. and 2:30 and 7pm Sun. Through Mar. 3. Tickets are \$8-\$10. 6615 W. Thunderbird. 979-9003

Les Miserables: Phoenix premiere! Tickets are on sale now for the world's most popular musical, scheduled to run May 14 through June 1. Tickets from Gammage and Dillard's and ASU Activity Center. 965-3434.

Skimpies: Terry Earp's outlandish musical send-up plays Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8pm and Sun. matinees at 2pm. Starring Lucy "We've got tomahawks to fuck you in the butt" LaMode, Raymond Shurtz and the stunning Mollie Kellogg as a perplexed woman of the cloth. Big music and tiny garments by Robert X. Planet. Playwright's Workshop Theatre, 21432 N. Central Ave. 582-4054.

Nonsense: Extended through Mar. 31. Wed. through Fri. 8pm; 6pm and 9pm Sat.; 2pm Sun. Tickets are \$15 for Wed., Thurs. and Sun. shows; \$17 Fri. and Sat. Actors Lab, 7223 E. 2nd St. 990-1731

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A.M.U.S.E.: The Adobe Oven Coffeehouse offers original improv performances via the Improvisational Theatre Society. 8pm, 9:30pm and 11pm every Sat. 5520 N. 7th Ave. \$5. 242-2808

other stuff

Adult Acting Workshop: Actors Lab Arizona, home of the Actors Lab School for the Performing Arts, will hold a beginning Acting I workshop for adults beginning Monday, Mar. 4 through April 8, 7-9:30pm. The six-week class will cover theory, techniques, improvisation and character development. Call Actors Lab for registration info at 990-7898.

Rodeo of Rodeos: Veteran's Memorial Coliseum, Mar. 6-10. 263-8671.

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Maricopa County Fair: State Fairgrounds, Mar. 13-17. 252-0717

Renaissance Festival: Every weekend through Mar. 17, 10am until dusk. \$8.50 for adult tickets. For location and additional information, call 463-2700.

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Gap Growing Between Epidemic, Resources

Massachusetts Targeted For Cuts

AIDS experts say there is a widening gap between the extent of the epidemic in Massachusetts and the government resources needed to handle it.

Care givers who work with AIDS patients told the Legislature's Health Care Committee the state's budget crisis is making a serious problem worse.

"We're in a major, major epidemic and we haven't even seen it yet," AIDS Consortium Executive Director Holly Ladd said.

Nationally, 100,000 people will die of AIDS in the next 18 months, AIDS Action Committee chief Larry Kessler said.

Figures compiled by AIDS action say 30,000 Massachusetts residents have been exposed to the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Some 3,500 have developed AIDS and more than 2,000 have died.

According to the committee, the state will spend \$37 million on AIDS prevention, detection and treatment this year.

Ladd said she was grateful for Gov. William Weld's request for a \$2 million increase in AIDS funding in the fiscal year beginning July 1, but said reductions in other social programs will lead to an overall worsening of the state's fight against AIDS.

Areas targeted for cuts include housing subsidies, drug treatment and community-based education and testing services.

In a related development, Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci joined Boston City Councilor David Scodras in unveiling a new television public service

announcement to encourage taxpayers to contribute voluntarily to the Massachusetts AIDS Fund.

Contributions to the fund can be made through a checkoff when people fill out their 1990 Massachusetts income tax form.

Massachusetts is the only state to allow people to contribute through its income tax form to AIDS research, services and education.

Cellucci unveiled the spot at Fenway Park, where he was joined by Red Sox management, Health and Human Services Secretary David Forsberg, Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan and Revenue Commissioner Mitchell Adams.

"We must draw on private resources as well as maintain our commitment of public funding if we are going to win the fight against AIDS," Cellucci said.

Scodras said the money is not meant to replace existing state or federal appropriations for AIDS programs.

"Rather they will enhance our ongoing efforts to beat the AIDS virus," he said.

The spot, entitled "Home Run," features highlights of Red Sox games along with a request to donate to AIDS programs.

The money that taxpayers earmark for AIDS programs would either reduce the size of their refunds or increase the amount they must send the Revenue Department.

The checkoff does not come out of regular income tax dollars.

Mandatory AIDS Testing Bill Criticized By Activists

JUNEAU, AK—Advocates of people with AIDS are lining up against a bill that would make testing for the deadly disease mandatory for convicted sex offenders.

The bill would allow an offender's victims, as well as police, firefighters, ambulance workers and jailers who have physical contact with the offender, to seek court permission to gain the test results.

Rep. Bert Sharp (R-Fairbanks) and prime sponsor of House Bill 24, said the measure would help protect victims of sexual assault from further trauma.

"Studies indicate that fear of exposure to the AIDS virus is more pronounced when intimate contact is involuntary," Sharp told the House Health, Education and Social Services Committee. "To subject a victim to the added stress of 'not knowing' is inequitable and cruel justice."

But at a committee hearing this week, advocates of people with AIDS said the bill would further traumatize victims of sexual assault.

The so-called HIV test, if positive, shows only that a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus. It does not mean the person has AIDS.

Mark Tumeo, co-founder of the Interior AIDS Association in Fairbanks, also noted the test only indicates if the person has the virus at the time of the

test.

"A test four months after an assault, the minimum time for sexual assault conviction after an arrest, will not indicate whether the person was positive at the time the sexual assault occurred," Tumeo said. "It says absolutely nothing about the status of the victim."

Tumeo said the test is "the type of potential state-sanctioned violation of personal rights" that AIDS victims fear.

Sharp said the courts have upheld such testing laws in other states, determining that the government's interest in protecting public hearing outweighs the criminal's privacy rights.

"When it threatens the lives of innocent victims, it is in the public interest that government step in and take action," he said.

Mandatory testing of criminals would further stigmatize all who test positive for the virus by "associating them with deviant behavior," Tumeo said.

"The fact is that a person who commits rape is less likely to be a carrier than anyone who has sex with prostitutes or is promiscuous," he said.

Bonnie McCorquodale of Fairbanks said sexual assault victims should be encouraged to get AIDS tests immediately after an assault, and testing the offender is no substitute.

Couple Receive Legal Marijuana to Treat AIDS

PANAMA CITY, FL—A married couple living with AIDS say they no longer have to live in fear of being arrested after obtaining legal marijuana to help treat their disease.

Barbra and Kenny Jenks are only the third and fourth people with AIDS to receive permission from the federal government to smoke marijuana.

They contend marijuana is the only drug that alleviates nausea and vomiting caused by the disease and medications, including AZT, that they take to treat it. Without marijuana, they claimed, they would starve.

The couple from nearby Panama City Beach in the Florida Panhandle were arrested last March and subsequently convicted of illegally growing marijuana.

They admitted during a news conference that they continued to smoke pot illegally until they received their federally grown marijuana through a pharmacy in Pensacola.

"We just did what we could do to get by," Jenks said. Friends helped them obtain the illegal marijuana, but he said, "I don't want to get into that too much."

The Jenkses said they felt they were being closely watched by police since their arrests.

"I would hope they would just not bother us after this," Jenks said. "With AIDS lowering your immune system you just can't afford to go to jail. It's not a very clean place."

Mrs. Jenks had to be hospitalized after they briefly had been jailed upon being arrested.

"If you are an AIDS patient, one night in jail can be a death sentence," said Robert Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, a Washington-based group that advocates legalization of marijuana for medical purposes.

Randall helped the Jenkses and their doctor apply for permission to participate in the little-known program for the experimental medical use of marijuana. Approval must be obtained from the Food and Drug Administration and Drug Enforcement Agency.

The marijuana is provided free by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. It is grown in Mississippi and rolled into cigarettes in North Carolina, Jenks said.

"They come just like a Pall Mall cigarette or a Camel," Jenks said.

The couple and Randall showed reporters plastic prescription bottles

filled with marijuana cigarettes. Randall was the first person to participate in the program. He smokes marijuana cigarettes to treat glaucoma, an eye disease that can cause blindness.

The Jenkses each smoke five cigarettes a day, usually before taking their other medication or eating. They refused requests to be photographed smoking.

Randall and the Jenkses complained about the eight months it took to receive approval since the couple's doctor applied for the marijuana program. The FDA had given its approval two months ago, and the DEA office in Tampa cleared the couple last month. The DEA's main office in Washington didn't give its approval until late last week.

"It was a belated act of compassion, much belated, but that's what happens when you have policemen dealing with medical care," Randall said.

He praised the couple for speaking publicly about their experience and predicted their case would open a floodgate of applications from patients who can benefit from marijuana, particularly those suffering from AIDS and cancer.

The Jenkses said neither they nor their doctor knew about the program until after they were arrested.

Only about 40 people have participated since the program began 13 years ago, Randall said. Of the two prior AIDS patients who were allowed in, one has died and the other has shunned publicity.

Randall claimed many more people, as the Jenkses once did, smoke marijuana illegally for medical reasons.

"Marijuana works whether it's legal or not," he said. "If you are seriously ill that's an important piece of information to know."

Jenks, a hemophiliac, contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion and then passed the disease to his wife.

At their trial, the Jenkses raised what is known as the necessity defense, arguing the good they obtained from using the marijuana outweighed the bad caused by breaking the law.

Circuit Judge Clinton E. Foster rejected the argument, but said he was sympathetic with their plight. He put them on unsupervised probation and ordered them to do 500 hours of community service by taking care of one another.

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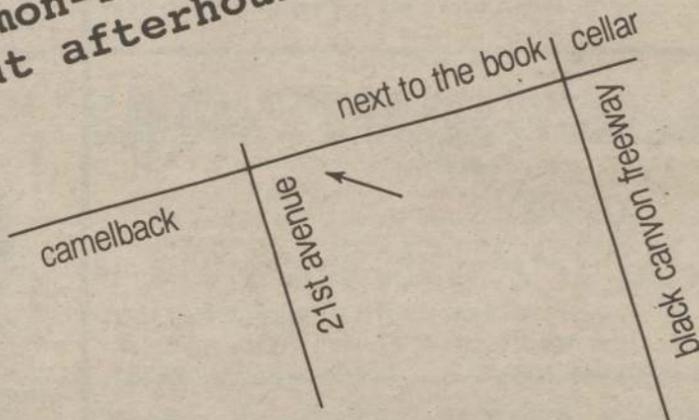
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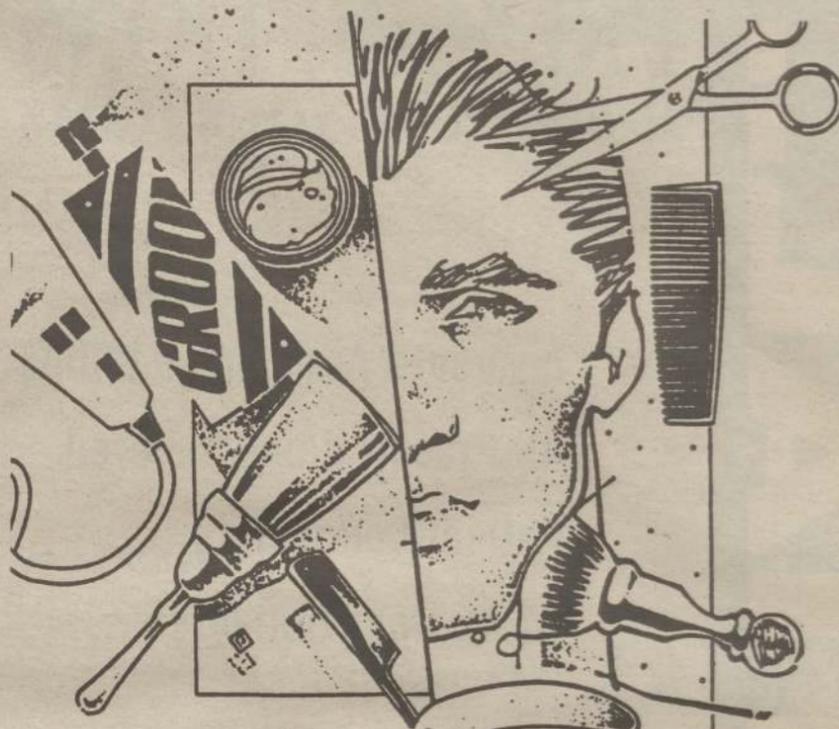
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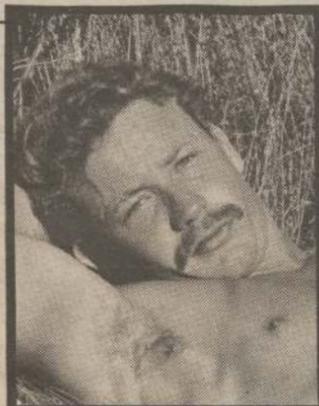
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