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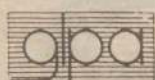
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"Woodies" Changes Policy To Include Same-Sex Couples: Major Department Adds Sexual Orientation To EEO Clause

WASHINGTON—Gay sales clerk Duane Rinde never imagined shopping would become such a civil rights struggle.

Last December, Rinde, 24, an employee of Woodward and Lothrop, commonly call "Woodies," applied for a spouse discount card for his lover, Robert Teir. The card, given to married heterosexual couples, grants spouses discounts on merchandise purchased at the huge department store's outlets in the Washington, DC area and elsewhere.

Woodies, however, refused his request based on marital status—setting off a confrontation with local gay and lesbian activists that has shaken the retail giant and resulted in dramatic changes to the store's employee policies.

Rinde, employed at Woodies since last September, filed a union grievance against the store and charged that Woodies violated DC and Montgomery County, Md. anti-discrimination laws.

The Gay and Lesbian Activist Alliance (GLAA), National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) and other gay rights groups immediately called for a meeting with Woodies executives and launched a campaign to pressure the store to change its discrimination policy. In addition, GLAA initiated a call for a consumer boycott of Woodies to begin on Washington's birthday.

Following negotiations with the gay groups, Woodward and Lothrop agreed to grant discount cards to the partners of both gay and non-gay employees, add "sexual orientation" and "marital status" to its Equal Opportunity policy, and said it would advocate for similar benefits elsewhere in the retail industry. Following negotiations, GLAA called off the store boycott.

"Woodies' agreement to change its policy to one of inclusion of its entire workforce is a breakthrough for the recognition of lesbian and gay relationships and the diversity of American family life," said Ivy Young, NGLTF Families Project director.

Activists commended the courage of employee Duane Rinde in coming forward, and praised the executive leadership of Woodward and Lothrop for changing its policy. Activists also said the store's response to the case exceeded their demands.

"It is enormously significant that a major private employer is stepping out

to take the lead in finally providing fair and equal treatment to gay and lesbian employees," said Roger Doughty, GLAA president.

In addition to clearing the record of employee Rinde and granting him and his lover a discount card, Woodies agreed to:

- Immediately implement gay and lesbian sensitivity training for all personnel at its Chevy Chase store (Rinde's location) and training for all management and staff on issues of race, sex, and sexual orientation bias and discrimination;

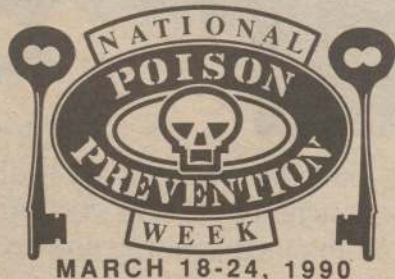
- Change its corporate-wide EEO policy to include non-discrimination based on marital status and sexual orientation;

- Take an advocacy posture on family diversity issues with the DC Domestic Partnership Benefits Commission, the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade and the National Retail Merchants Association;

- Change its employee discount card to a "co-purchaser privilege card" based on an application by the employee, with cohabitation and shared financial responsibilities as the only criteria for obtaining the card.

"The central issue was more than just shopping discounts," said NGLTF's Young. "When black students sat down at the Woolworth's lunch counter in the early days of the civil rights movement, the issue was not hamburgers and fries. Well, this struggle with Woodies was not about their White Sale, it was about gay and lesbian equality and fairness."

Woodward and Lothrop has more than a dozen stores in the DC metropolitan area, including Virginia and Maryland, and operates stores in Philadelphia, Pa., under the name of John Wanamaker.



N.J. State Police Stop Undercover Restroom Racket State To Assign Only Uniformed Officers and End Entrapment

NEW YORK—Following massive publicity in both the gay and non-gay news media of criticism of New Jersey State Police abuses, the newly-appointed Police Superintendent, Col. Justin J. Dintino, announced the termination of the undercover operation at the Vince Lombardi Service Area. The operation led to the entrapment and arrest of hundreds of men on "lewdness" charges. Dintino agreed that "It's kind of repulsive...that the state police should be involved in undercover activity to arrest people for [allegedly] lewd behavior." He announced that only uniformed troopers would be assigned to patrol where necessary.

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund led a coalition of gay and civil rights activists and groups protesting the undercover operation, in which teams of plain-clothed officers, who were paid overtime, were stationed in the restroom, engaged in flirtatious behavior, pretended to masturbate, and arrested men who indicated any reciprocal interest. The expensive operation took place over the last three years, and resulted in hundreds of arrests. Most people were too intimidated or embarrassed to fight the charges.

While extremely pleased with the new administration's repudiation of undercover entrapment techniques, Lambda staff attorney Evan Wolfson,

who is coordinating coalition actions, said that the State Police needed to take additional steps. "Although the operation at Vince Lombardi was one of the worst, it was not unique," Wolfson remarked. "we have received complaints about similar police activities in such localities as Bloomfield, Montvale, and Sayreville, to name just a few." Wolfson also noted complaints of local police abuses against gay people in parks, bars, and even bookstores, and called upon the Florio administration to end all undercover entrapment of gay people throughout New Jersey.

In addition, Lambda is urging the State police to implement a program of basic sensitivity training for state troopers, designed to counteract ignorance and prejudice about the extensive gay and lesbian community in New Jersey. Police in New York and Massachusetts, among others, have instituted successful programs without difficulty.

Declared Wolfson, "Police operations like this waste valuable resources, lead to serious abuses, and destroy the gay and non-gay public confidence in law enforcement. We will all benefit from Attorney General Del Tufo's and Colonel Dintino's willingness to open a new page in police-community relations. Gay men and lesbians in New Jersey deserve protection, not victimization by their police."

NGRA Settles Claim Against TWA For Gay Couples' Rights

SAN FRANCISCO—On the eve of filing a lawsuit over gay couples' rights against Trans World Airlines, Inc. (TWA) in the Superior Court of California, National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) and its cooperating attorneys, Raymond Wheeler and Anne Zinkin, reached a settlement of the dispute.

The case against TWA arose out of the airline's initial denial of a refund to a gay man under its family emergency guidelines. The would-be plaintiff, Tony A. Hurd of San Francisco, had purchased a non-refundable, super-saver roundtrip ticket from TWA for air travel from San Francisco to Washington, DC. On the day that Hurd was to travel to Washington, his partner of 11 years, Joel Gerughty, had a heart attack and was hospitalized. As a result, Mr. Hurd cancelled his planned trip to Washington.

TWA normally grants refunds of non-refundable or special fare tickets which are not used because of a family emergency. When Mr. Hurd wrote to TWA asking for a refund of his ticket on the grounds that he had cancelled the trip because of a family emergency, however, he was initially denied such a refund. TWA responded that its policy of refund compensation applied to "immediate family members" and that a "live-in lover is not considered immediate family." NGRA and its cooperating attorneys threatened to bring suit on behalf of Hurd against TWA, challenging TWA's policy as arbitrary and blatant discrimination due to sexual orientation, marital status, and familial relationship, in violation of the California Unruh Civil Rights Act.

In response to NGRA's demand, TWA tendered a full refund to Mr. Hurd and a letter of apology for the delay in

processing the refund request. Writing on behalf of TWA, its senior vice-president and general counsel Mark A. Buckstein, stated that, "Sexual orientation is not a factor that we consider in determining whether a passenger qualifies for a refund [in a family situation]." Rather, in determining when prospective persons constitute immediate family members, TWA will evaluate the facts and circumstances of each situation and will not discriminate against gay couples if the circumstances otherwise merit a refund.

NGRA cooperating counsel, Raymond Wheeler, praised TWA for affording equal treatment to gay couples in application of its family emergency refund policy. NGRA legal director David Bryan echoed that praise, but also expressed concern over TWA's initial denial and the delay. "TWA's initial reaction underscores how gay couples are frequently discriminated against. While NGRA is pleased with TWA's ultimate sensitivity to the request, it took a year and the threat of a lawsuit for TWA to respond. NGRA intends to contact all major airlines to invite them to adopt the kind of enlightened policy now followed by TWA as a result of Mr. Hurd's persistence."



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Lynne Harris

Vision, according to Jonathan Swift, is "the art of seeing things invisible." By this or any other definition of the word, Fred Pattison is a man of vision. Three years ago Fred, pastor of Casa De Cristo Evangelical Church, began to see the possibilities of a network of churches and fellowships across the nation. If that sounds conspicuously ordinary, it must be explained that Casa De Cristo is no ordinary church. It is a fellowship predominantly comprised of gay persons. That vision gave birth to The Evangelical Network, or TEN, two years ago.

TEN began in March of 1988 with a three-day conference at Casa De Cristo in Phoenix. This year's conference, held March 2-4, was attended by over 140 people from across the U.S. and Canada, including special guest Bishop Zebediah Mwakatage from Tanzania, East Africa. The membership of Casa spent most of a year raising funds to bring the Bishop here for the weekend.

In all, thirteen states or countries were represented at the conference. Some attendees were pastors, some were evangelists, most were simply Christian lay persons with a desire to fellowship and learn with other Christians. TEN provided an opportunity for both.

A central component of the weekend is a collection of workshops on various topics of importance to Christians. A workshop of particular interest to Christian gay persons addressed homosexuality and the Bible. This issue has long kept gay persons from the church for fear of rejection and censure. According to one of the workshop leaders, most of the heterosexual church establishment insists that the Bible condemns all forms and expressions of homosexual orientation. Through much research, however, she has come to believe that "wrong" behavior, not orientation, is actually what the Bible condemns. "Behaviors such as rape, promiscuity, and prostitution are the context of the passages commonly cited to denounce homosexuality. Those types of behavior by either homosexuals or heterosexuals are equally abhorrent."

Also addressed was the proliferation of the so-called "ex-gay" movement. Workshop leaders took exception to the notion that being gay is a choice and cited the lack of substantiation for the proposition that any "cure" exists.

While most of the weekend was spent in fellowship and teaching, there were some administrative issues to attend to. TEN is structured as an umbrella organization for many types of groups; it is non-denominational and is not "joined." Rather, it is a loosely banded group of affiliates which has its emphasis in networking, support, and the sharing of resources.

Each year the participants elect six overseers from their number. These people serve the function of both administrators and developers of programs and outreaches. TEN itself has no authority over the affiliates involved and is simply concerned with providing networking and resources. The council has a vision in keeping with the direction of its founder. A bi-monthly newsletter will keep all affiliates in touch. A sub-network of the many affiliate musicians will allow for the sharing of contacts, assistance and support.

Perhaps the most ambitious goal of TEN is a project known as "TAG 2000." This outreach is based on the concept of sharing the Gospel of the Bible with all gay persons by the year 2000. It is the belief of Fred Pattison that the organized church has failed to meet the needs of gay persons for far too long. In his words, "God has no step-children." The TAG 2000 priority is well within keeping of the motto for TEN, "One in Spirit and One in Purpose."

Now, two years after its birth, Fred is encouraged by the growth he sees. "This year's conference was by far the most successful yet. I'm really pleased with the direction TEN is taking and the plans that are developing."

Fred Pattison has every reason to be pleased. Just two short years ago TEN existed only in his imagination, as a dream with an uncertain future. That, after all, is the nature of visions and their visionaries: seeing the possibilities. Woodrow Wilson described it well when he said, "No man that does not see visions will ever realize any high hope or undertake any high enterprise."

Strub/Dawson Mails Winter Edition of Community Cardpack

IRVINGTON, NY—Strub/Dawson Inc., has announced the publication of the second edition of Community Cardpack, a direct-response card deck targeted to 100,000 gay and lesbian households across the United States.

Community Cardpack was launched in November 1989, and is the most widely distributed advertising medium aimed directly at the gay community today.

National advertisers such as Time Inc., and Quality Paperback Book Club have joined established marketers to the gay community such as A Different Light, RSVP Travel and Christopher Street Financial, among others.

Many advertisers offer exclusive products and discounts available to consumers only through Community Cardpack, including books, tapes, videos and limited edition artwork by artists such as Robert Mapplethorpe,

Keith Haring, and Christopher Makos.

Non-profit organizations gaining exposure through Cardpack include GMHC, ACT-UP, NGR and AIDS Related Community Services.

"We have seen tremendous growth and acceptance since the publication of the first Cardpack last November," says assistant publisher Will Guillems. "Our second edition presents an even broader range of products and services for the gay community."

The next edition will be the Gay Pride edition, scheduled for mailing on June 1, 1990. "The Community Cardpack celebrating Gay Pride will be our best yet," predicts Guillems.

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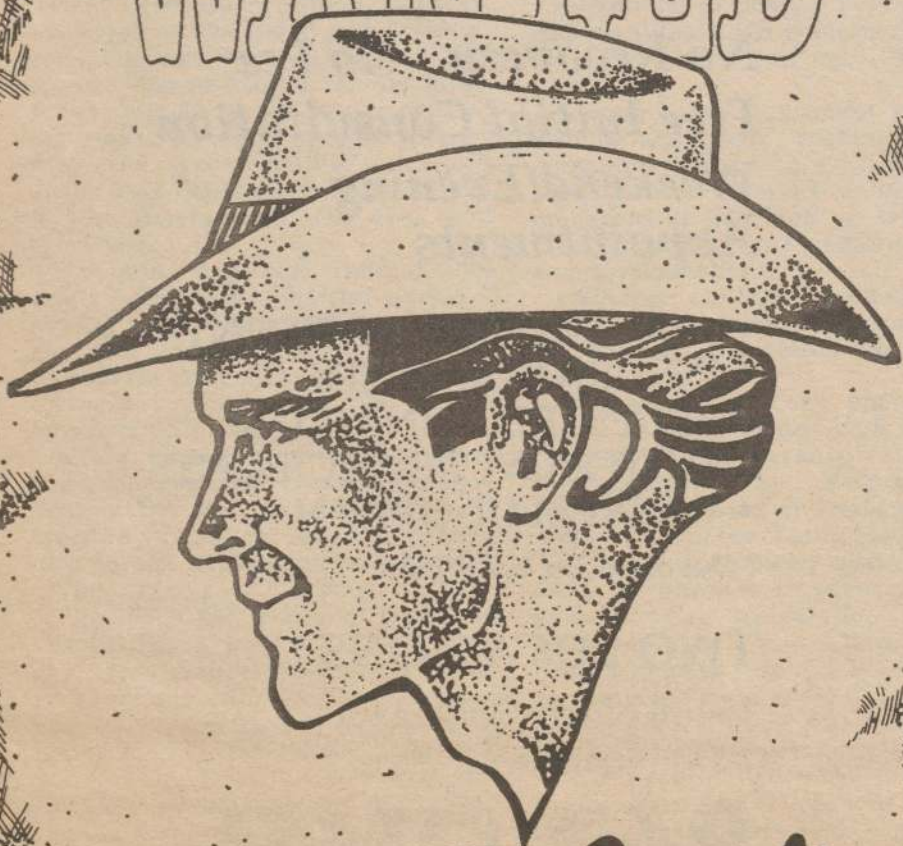
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I was moved by *Phoenix Gazette* columnist John Kolbe's remarks about the Andy Rooney matter. It was stirring to see Kolbe defending the honor of a fellow curmudgeon. Too bad his argument contained even more blather than a typical Rooney commentary.

Kolbe, who nevertheless professes a dislike for his colleague's opinions, said Rooney was railroaded by the liberal media. Kolbe is disgusted by the way the press is too-willingly manipulated by minorities and homosexuals. While Republicans and other establishment types are common targets for well-publicized insults and ridicule, liberals and their darlings are immune. You want proof? Kolbe provides it: Even though Johnny Carson lambastes the president of the United States night after night, no one dares make a joke at the expense of, for example, the black, Democratic mayor of Washington D.C., recently indicted on drug charges.

Jeez, John, what TV shows do you watch? I've heard more Marion Barry jokes than I can count, most of them on TV and in other media.

Kolbe says homosexuals are also sacred. Uh-huh, talk about a credibility gap.

Though Kolbe appears to have lost touch with reality in general, he still may have scraped up against the truth. I have no problem with the belief that Rooney was railroaded. He clearly was. Even if he did make the borderline racist remark he was credited with, his worst sin would have been omission. That is, African Americans aren't the only group whose under-educated ranks are the most reproductive. That could be said of every major ethnic group in America, especially whites. The extent that the phenomenon has a negative effect on any racial "gene pools," as Rooney allegedly postulated, is arguable. But the mere statement displays only insensitivity and carelessness, not necessarily racism.

Unfortunately, Rooney was already in trouble with gay activists for equating "homosexual unions" with drug abuse, et al., as death-dealing problems. His remark, made in December on a TV show featuring an hour's worth of his banal observations, was incredibly insensitive, and, most of all, irresponsible. But CBS, who put Rooney on suspension last month for the allegedly racist remarks made later to *The Advocate*, a gay publication, never questioned the publication's motives or credibility. CBS's motive was to protect itself from viewer retaliation for the racist remarks. Predictably, the suspension backfired: racist remarks don't annoy Middle America nearly as much as the public humiliation of a popular TV celebrity.

I can't say whether *The Advocate* willfully attempted to harm Rooney's reputation as a payback for his homophobic comments. But the saddest commentary is that the gay community probably couldn't punish Rooney solely for his alleged homophobia; homophobia is too widespread and too acceptable. Instead, a magazine like *The Advocate* would probably have to trap Rooney on some other issue, if indeed that were its goal.

As for Rooney himself, I believe he acquitted himself fairly well upon his premature return to *60 Minutes* two weeks ago. He made a few references to homosexuality in what was essentially a denial of racism; and those references came across like afterthoughts. But given that Rooney must have a considerable amount of bitterness toward *The Advocate* (and perhaps gay activism in general), the gesture was significant.

I'm willing to say the matter is closed.

Going in Circles

I don't want to sound like a broken record, but I do have a few more words to say about the State Legislature's proposed controls on nasty rock music.

At last report, the bill had sailed through its first test, in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with only one dissenting vote. Despite the pleas of notable witnesses such as Donny Osmond, and the presence of a throng of black-t-shirted headbangers, the committee members endorsed Sen. Jan Brewer's campaign. What, exactly, does Brewer's bill aim to do? S.B. 1481 would prescribe warning labels for any recording "which contains lyrics describing, advocating or encouraging sodomy, incest, bestiality, sadomasochism or any other sexual conduct in a violent context, Satanism, murder or morbid violence or which contains lyrics advocating or encouraging the use of illegal drugs or alcohol." The bill also describes the warning label: black type, no smaller than 12 point (1/6th of an inch tall), with the words "Warning" and "Parental Advisory" in 48 point type (3/4 of an inch tall), on a yellow background. Anyone who sells a thus-labeled recording to a minor must be willing to refund the cost if the parent wants to return the offending object.

While the impulse to protect kids from rock lyrics could charitably be described as fussy, the rest of the bill is truly dangerous. It provides legal recourse against the performers or producers by "any person injured by an act which was motivated by listening to a recording [fitting the above description].... In the event of death of the person, a wrongful death action may be maintained." Also, if the music-motivated crime was perpetrated by someone under 18, the person who knowingly sold the recording may be liable for treble damages (no pun intended).

The whole enterprise is flawed, of course. Who's to say when a recording "advocates" sodomy, murder, etc.? And who really wants to prevent recording artists from "describing" any of the above-listed items? A musician can't describe murder without being liable for the actions of a listener? It's ludicrous.

The underlying impulse that informs this kind of legislation isn't ludicrous, however; it's pathetic. When we need the State Legislature to babysit our

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1990 Census To Include Gay-Related Question Same-Sex Couples Urged To Check "Unmarried Partner"

WASHINGTON, DC—For the first time in history, the 1990 Census includes a question that can be used to count the number of lesbian and gay couples across the country.

Beginning the last week of March, the Census Bureau will distribute its decennial questionnaire to every household. The relationship section of the survey—which asks for information on how people in households are related—includes the designation "unmarried partner," along with "roomer/boarder," "housemate/roommate" and other designations.

According to the Census Bureau, the unmarried partner category will distinguish between persons who share a household for economic reasons and those people who share households "for more personal reasons."

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) Families Project is urging gay and lesbian couples living in committed relationships to answer the census honestly and check off the unmarried partner designation. NGLTF has also launched a campaign to increase public awareness of the question and pressure the Census Bureau to be more sensitive to gay and lesbian concerns.

According to sources, the new unmarried partner category is an attempt by the Census Bureau to get an accurate count of the number of heterosexual couples living together without "benefit of marriage."

By simple deduction, including gender-specific names of household members or gender designation, Census officials will also be able to determine the number of same-sex couples living together. Both sets of figures—same-sex and heterosexual—will be published. There is no question on the 1990 Census that measures sexual orientation of individuals.

"The struggle to have our relationships and our families recognized and protected will assume much greater urgency in the decade to come," said Ivy Young, director of the NGLTF Families Project. "Accurate statistics gathered from the 1990 Census could provide us with an important weapon to help wage that struggle."

According to Young, public and private industry programs are affected by census data, as well as social and economic policy, legislative agendas, public initiatives, voting registration and congressional districting.

Activists have criticized the Census Bureau for not educating constituents affected by the question, including gays and lesbians. The bureau has made minimal if any efforts to explain what "unmarried partner" means and who should answer it, citing "budgetary restraints" and lack of personnel for its failure to do outreach to the gay and lesbian community.

In a letter to the Census Bureau, Young has called for a meeting with Dr. Barbara Bryant, chief of the Bureau, to discuss gays and lesbians in the Census. NGLTF has also distributed information on the Census to gay and lesbian press and organizations nationwide, and has launched a publicity campaign in the mainstream media.

Minnesota State Senator Allan Spear's office has also written the Census Bureau, pointing out issues of confidentiality, false responses, undercounting and other potential census problems.

Title 13 of the U.S. Code prevents any agency, including the INS, IRS, FBI, courts, military, welfare agencies and others, from accessing information about Census responders. Answers on the Census are strictly confidential.

NGLTF is encouraging gays and lesbian organizations to contact the Census Bureau and pressure it to be more sensitive to gay issues. Write: Barbara Bryant, Director of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC, 20009, Attn: Families Project, or call NGLTF at (202) 332-6483.

The Lesbian and Gay Families Project, founded last year, is a joint project of NGLTF and the National Center for Lesbian Rights. The Project advocates for and educates on the issues of family diversity and the protection of lesbian and gay relationships.

The 1990 Census Questions and Answers

Q. What is the question on the 1990 Census that affects lesbian and gay couples, and why is it there?

A. The "relationship" section of the survey asks for information on each person in the household and how those people are related. Added to the list of possible answers for 1990 is *unmarried partner*. The *unmarried partner* designation is included along with such choices as "roomer/boarder," "housemate/roommate," or "other nonrelative" in the Census Bureau's attempt to classify non-related household members.

Census officials admit the new designation of unmarried partner has been added to the questionnaire to examine the steps unmarried heterosexual couples take before getting married. But, by simple deduction (names of household members or their gender designation), the Bureau will also be able to determine the number of same-sex couples living together in committed relationships. Both sets of figures—same sex and heterosexual—will be published.

Q. What does the Census Bureau mean by unmarried partner?

A. The unmarried partner category, according to the Census Bureau, will distinguish between persons who share a household for economic reasons and those who share households "for more personal reasons."

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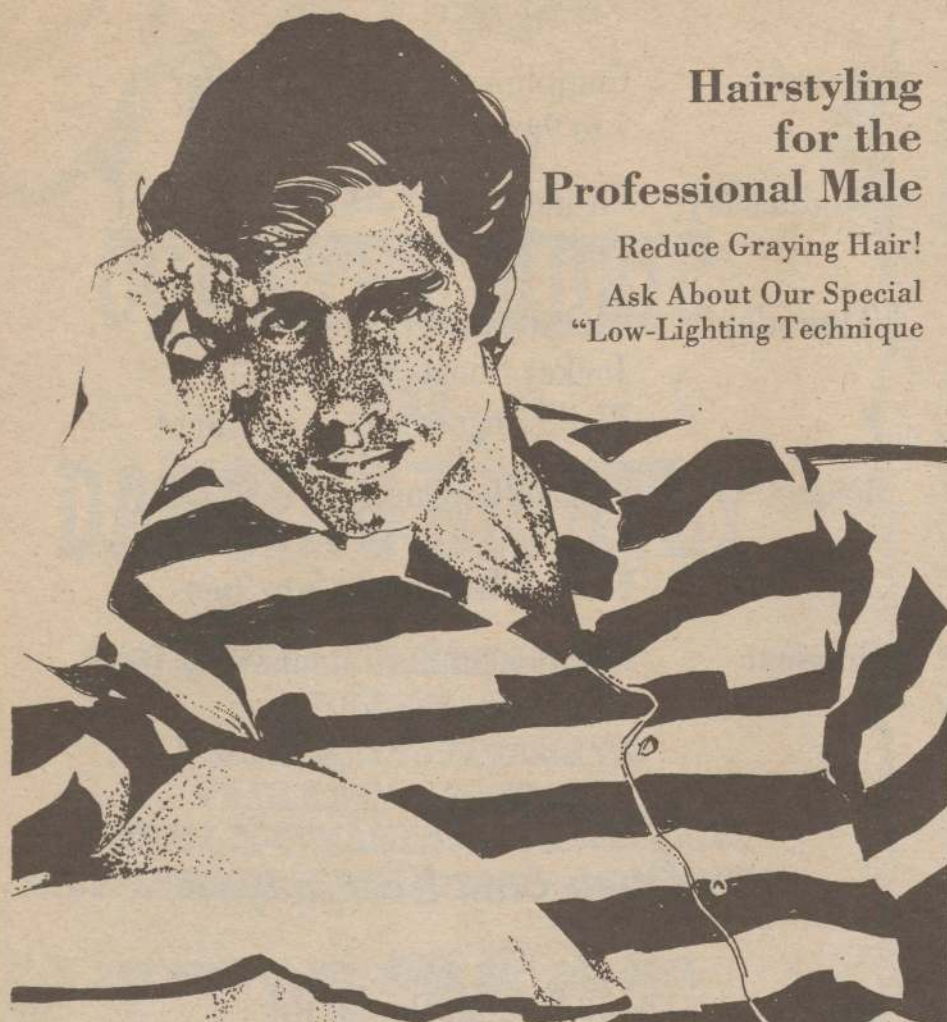
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Census

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- Q. Will the 1990 Census count every U.S. lesbian and gay man?
A. No. There is no question on the 1990 Census that specifically asks about sexual orientation.
- Q. How should I answer the question?
A. The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force urges you to check off the unmarried partner designation on the 1990 Census if you are living in a committed relationship.
- Q. What about my confidentiality?
A. Title 13 of the US Code prevents any agency—INS, IRS, the FBI, the courts, the military, welfare agencies, etc.—from accessing information about you. The law authorizing the census also provides that your answers are confidential. Neither a census taker nor any other employee of the Bureau may reveal information about you or your household.
- Q. Why should I answer the census?
A. Lesbians and gay men have taken the lead in this country on the issue of family diversity. The unmarried partner question on the 1990 Census marks the first time the federal government has ever acknowledged one element of that diversity: domestic partnership. Census data guides decision-making in both public and private sector programs. Social and economic policy is determined, legislative agendas and initiatives are set and priorities determined using the census data as a tool.
- Q. When does the Census begin and how does it work?
A. Census forms are mailed to all households in the U.S. during the last week in March. You are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the Census Bureau by mail.
- Q. What has the Census Bureau done in its outreach efforts to the lesbian and gay community?
A. Unlike its efforts targeting communities that have been ignored or undercounted during previous counts, the Census Bureau has made no attempt to educate the constituency affected by the unmarried partner question on the survey. The Bureau claims that "budgetary constraints and other considerations" made it impossible to develop educational materials targeting the lesbian and gay community.
- Q. What can I do to make sure the Census Bureau is more sensitive to the needs and issues affecting gays and lesbians?
A. Go directly to the source of the problem. Write to: Barbara Bryant, Director of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20233. You may also wish to contact your congressional representative.

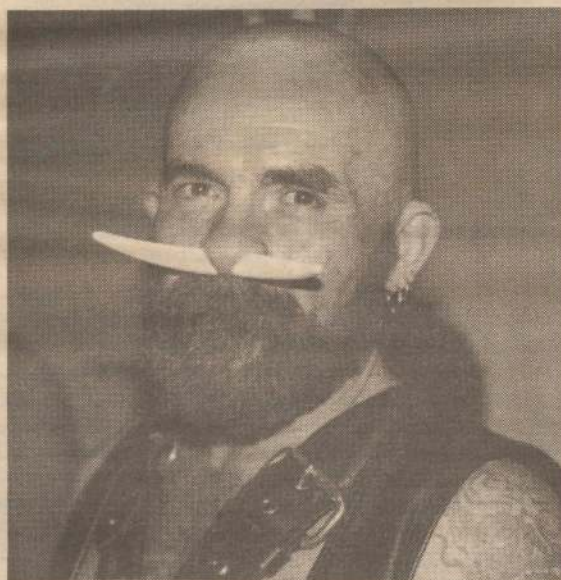
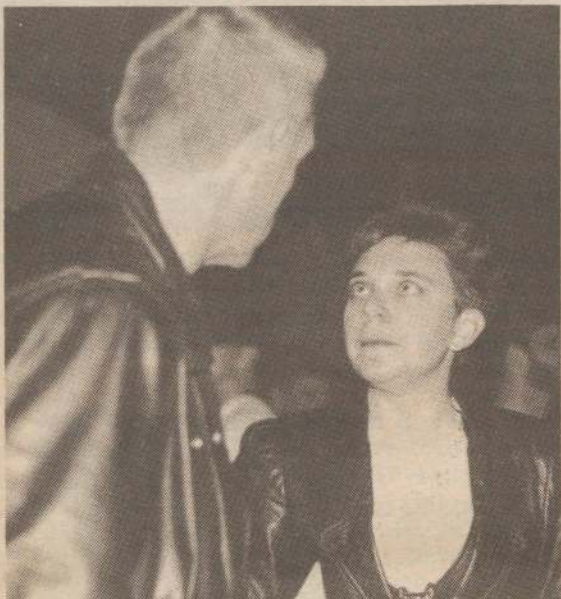
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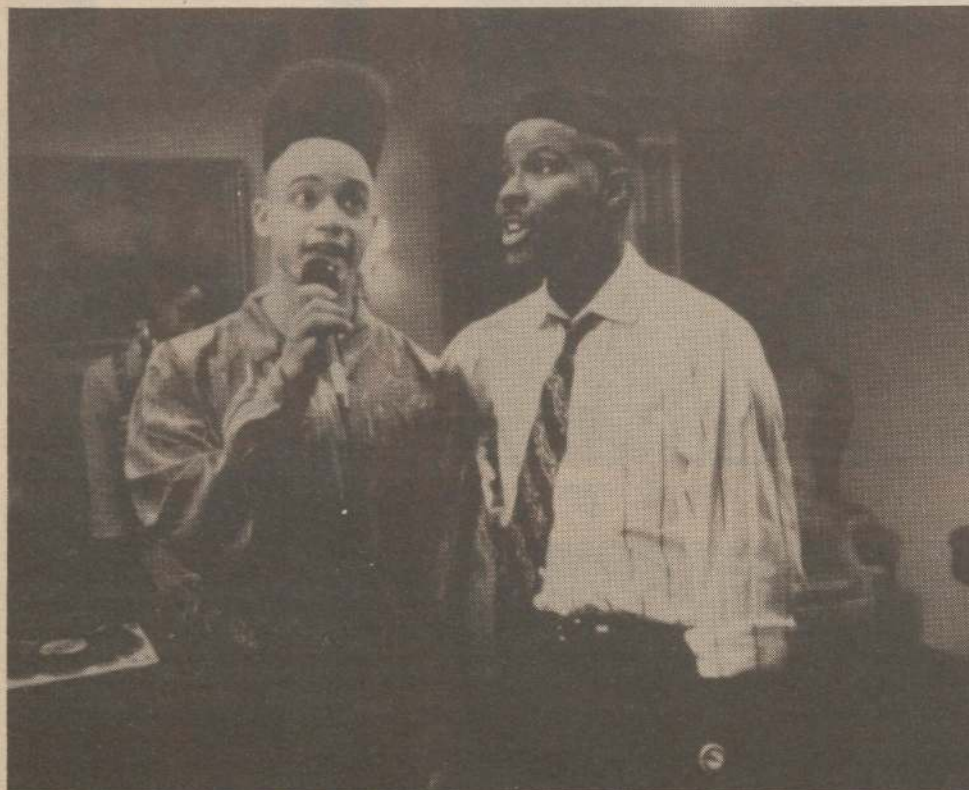
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House Party follows a day in the life of a teenager, who despite being placed on punishment by his father, sneaks out to his best friend's house party. Set within the hip-hop sub-culture of today's black teenagers, *House Party* brings to the screen the cutting edge of popular music, dance, slang and fashion. While it is primarily a comic look at teenage dilemmas, it also addresses three issues that have increased impact on the lives of American youth; family values, teenage drinking and sexual responsibility.

House Party stars Kid N' Play, Full Force, Tisha Campbell, A.J. Johnson, Martin Lawrence and Robin Harris as Pop. The soundtrack is available on Motown Records, Cassettes and Compact Disks.



The Fourth War

March 23

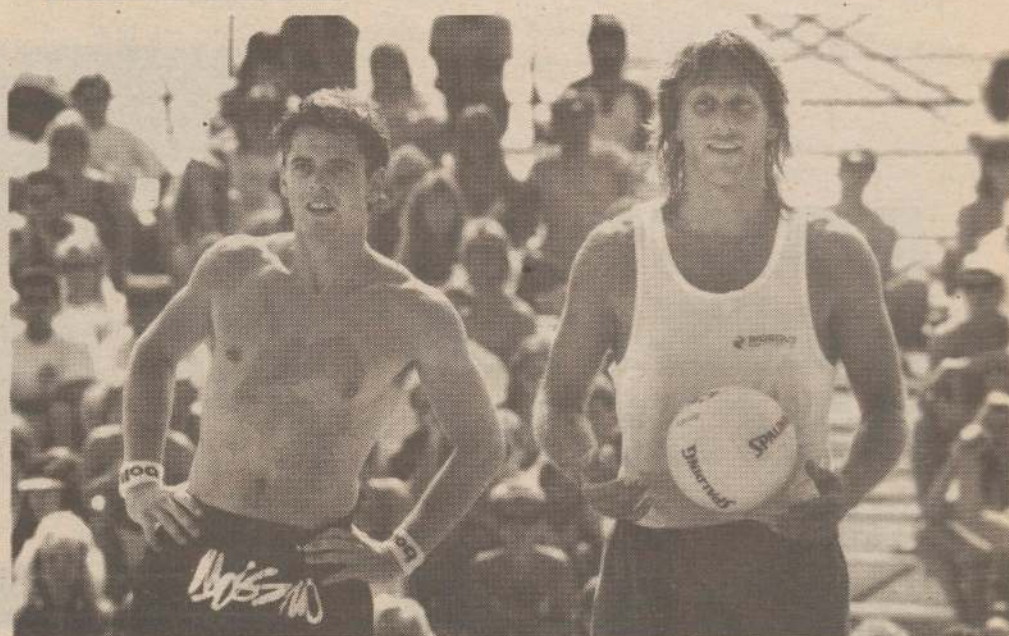
It was an unprecedented series of events. The sound of a collapsing Berlin Wall was still reverberating throughout Germany when the people of Czechoslovakia took to the streets of Prague, seeking their own baptism in the waters of freedom. In three weeks, these demonstrators—who at times numbered 300,000—swept out a Communist government that ruled for 41 years. Now, as the Iron curtain is being raised in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, an era of cooperation has been ushered in between East and West.

But how will this new spirit of trust affect the professional soldiers whose lives have been shaped by the military mindset of confrontation and aggression? Psychologically conditioned to react as fighters, can they suddenly be expected to effectively serve as "peacekeepers" during the forging of Glasnost and 1990's diplomacy?

It is the dilemma of "warriors without a battle" that serves as the subject of *The Fourth War*, a Kodiak Films Production of a new film by John Frankenheimer that explores the conflict between two career officers who engage in a dangerous contest of nerves across the Czech/West German border in 1988—an uncertain period of tension that preceded the remarkable political upheavals of a year later.

Starring Roy Scheider and Jürgen Prochnow as American and Soviet border patrol commanders whose mutual animosity escalates into brutal violence, the film is a chilling reminder that world events need not be brought about by governments, but can easily occur by having the wrong people in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Diversions



Side Out

March 23...

Side Out is a fast-paced comedy-drama about a Midwestern college student who comes to Los Angeles to work for the summer but quickly sours on his job as he is seduced by the world of beach volleyball. He teams with a fallen "King of the Beach" in a quest to win a major championship. Starring C. Thomas Howell, Peter Horton, and Chris Rydell.

Rod Henry

used to spend his time on the road, touring the country as a singing cowboy. Now he's settled in Phoenix, where you'll find him behind the bar at Charlie's. Most recently, Rod landed the title "Mr. February" in Charlie's "Man of the Month" contest.

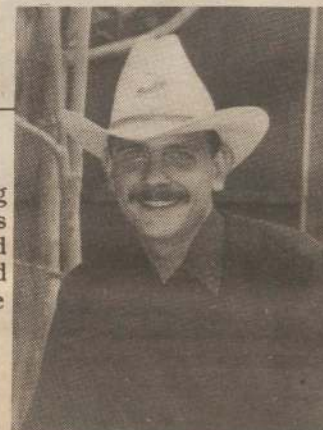


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Arizona Theatre Company Fights AIDS With Earnest

PHOENIX—The Arizona Theatre Company will state a special matinee performance of Oscar Wilde's comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest* to benefit the Arizona AIDS Project on March 18 at the Herberger Theater.

Considered Wilde's best known play, *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a high comedy of wit and satire set in Victorian England. Wilde called it "a trivial comedy for serious people," noting that its first act is "ingenious," the second "beautiful" and the third "abominably clever."

The play revolves around two sophisticated, very witty young men who lead double lives as they set out to sow their respective wild oats. One chooses the country as the setting for his mischief and the other chooses the city. Both choose to use the name Earnest and the comedy ensues with mistaken identities, misplaced babies and bumbling old ladies.

The benefit performance follows a two week run of the comedy directed by Gary Gisselman, ATC's artistic director.

The matinee will be followed by a cast party at the new Mercado, with catering by C. Steele & Co.

The benefit performance will begin at 1pm. The Herberger Theater is located at 222 East Monroe. Ticket price is \$30 and includes the play and reception. For ticket information call Arizona AIDS Project at 420-9396.

Arizona Theatre Company To Postpone Summerfare Program

Arizona Theatre Company Artistic director, Gary Gisselman, has announced that the company would be postponing the implementation of its Summerfare family event from 1990 to 1991.

The Company had announced in August that it would attempt to produce family-oriented theatrical events during the summer as part of its three year restructuring plan. "Our biggest problem is that we won't have a theater in Tucson in which to perform," said Gisselman. "The Leo Rich Theatre at the Tucson Convention Center will be undergoing major renovations during the summer and the Temple of Music and Art which is currently being renovated will not be ready for performances. Although there was a possibility that we could reserve dates in either Centennial Hall or the Music Hall, we felt that both of those venues were too large for the type of event that we envision. Dates were available at the Herberger Theater Center in Phoenix, but we feel very strongly about the fact that we are a two-city operation and choose not to stage this event in just one city."

Come On In... The Soda Water's Fine!

Dyann Stone



I spent last weekend researching this article. As he was running out the door on his way to a writer's convention in San Francisco, my editor left me with a list of bars to review. While *he's* in San Francisco, home of Castro Street, the Quilt, night life, lots of open lesbians, and leather shops galore, I'm in Phoenix, home to Thomas Ave, road construction, detours, no-left-turn signals, and silk shops. It's really too bad I don't drink.

It's not like I don't know what gay bars in Phoenix look like. I have been to seemingly hundreds that have opened/closed/reopened under different names/locations in Phoenix. (That reminds me of a really lame joke: Want to buy this hatchet? It once belonged to George Washington. OK, I've replaced the ax head, and I've put on a new handle, but it *does* take up the same space as the one George had!) So, anyway, I have seen most all the bars, up close and personal. Okay, there may have been at least three that I missed, but hell, if they stay open only two weeks, I can't just drop *everything* to go.

In my experience, gay bars in Phoenix are generally one thing or another. They are usually:

• For women or men.

Some claim to be for both, but we *all* know, deep down inside, their *preferred* clientele is one or the other, although some do have further subclasses (ie., leather men who wear pink underwear, drag queens who like extra salt on their fries, vanilla lesbians who don't like leather men or drag queens, etc.)

Le Tarts may be for women (although men are equally welcome); **Cactus Cafe** is for people who are hungry (but not too hungry—I waited 40 minutes after ordering before my food arrived); **Rendezvous** was so crowded I couldn't tell what their preferred clientele was, but I think it's men; **Rocky Rackoon's** was serving mostly men; and **J. Bee's** was closed.

• Dark or not so dark.

Dark is where you meet people by bumping into them because you can't see a foot-or-a face-in front of you. It's harder to see in most bars than it is to get Andy Rooney to apologize.

Cactus Cafe affords one enough light to see one's food, the tiny cactus on the table, and other clientele in the restaurant area. **Rocky's** is relatively dark, but I didn't bump into anyone. **Rendezvous** and **Le Tarts** allow enough illumination that you can, at least, see who you are with. **J. Bee's** was the darkest, since it was closed.

• Crowded or not crowded.

Crowded, to me, means that when at the bar, no matter which way one turns, one sees someone new. I happen to like that; it's a great way to touch people ("Sorry, didn't see you!").

I went to all these bars between 11pm and 1am on a Friday night, and none of them was especially crowded. My companion and I didn't have to wait for a table at **Cactus** (at 6:30pm), but we did have to wait for our food. **J. Bee's**, of course, was not crowded, since it was closed.

• Entertaining or otherwise.

Sometimes a bar will have a stage show featuring entertainment. Often, one finds the clientele entertaining.

Cactus Cafe offers no entertainment, unless you count being able to look down into **Preston's** if you get a window seat. We didn't. **Le Tarts** has a big mirrored dance floor and loud music for entertainment. When I was at **Rocky's**, I was entertained by a drunk who picked a fight with a patron. We entertained the folks at **Rendezvous** by walking into the mirrors. **J. Bee's** had no entertainment inside, since they were closed, but **The Cottage** next door is the unofficial watering hole for many Phoenix Firemen. **Rocky's**, **Rendezvous**, and **Le Tarts** have at least one pool table, a video game, and darts or similar 'drop a quarter in me and play' game. **J. Bee's** had no entertainment, since they were closed.

• Open/Reopened/Closed.

All the open bars I went to were another gay bar before. **Rocky's** used to be **Sportsmen's** back in 1905 (I may have the year wrong; I'm not sure). **Sportsmen's** was the first gay bar in Phoenix that I went to in 1973. **Rendezvous** is in the same strip mall that **Forum** was in (1978?), but now it is smaller, about one third the size. **Le Tarts** is where **Majix** was; **Majix** lasted less than a year. And, of course, **J. Bee's** was *still* closed.

All this reminds me of another joke. There are only two kinds of people: those who classify gay bars into two categories, and those who don't.

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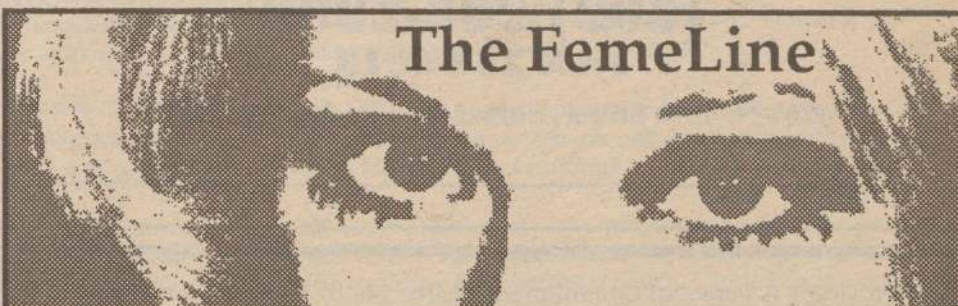
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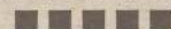
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Inside The Washington Lobby

Chai Feldblum and Laura Markowitz

When the news reports a crisis or an event grabs the attention of Congress, lobbyists use the immediacy of the situation to move bigger issues forward. The immigration situation is a perfect example of how this is done. It is also a good example of how lobbyists couple issues together in order to gain momentum for stickier issues.

Two major international conferences on AIDS are scheduled to take place in the United States this summer. Recent national and international news stories report that some international groups are calling for a boycott of the conferences because of the U.S. policy of not granting tourist visas to visitors with HIV infection.

From our standpoint, there are two problems with U.S. immigration policy as it relates to HIV infected people: one affects foreigners who want to visit the United States; the second affects immigrants who are applying for permanent residency. Because of a Helms amendment to the appropriations bill two years ago, HIV infection was added to the INS list of excludable diseases. INS officials can therefore ask foreigners applying for a visa to enter the U.S. whether they are infected and deny them entry.

Last summer, when Dutch visitor Hans Paul Veerhoef came to the United States to attend the National Gay and Lesbian Health Conference, he admitted that he was HIV infected as was determined by INS officials. Veerhoef was ultimately granted a waiver to enter the U.S. after numerous AIDS and civil rights groups took up his cause. Several things resulted from the Veerhoef incident. After work by the AIDS lobby and statements of concern by Congress (particularly Senator Edward Kennedy), a new INS waiver policy was instituted, stating that a waiver should be granted to anyone coming to the U.S. for 30 days to attend a conference, do business, visit family or get medical treatment.

While the INS's slight change of policy was a gain of sorts, it still did not address the problems faced by tourists or visiting friends and lovers who are HIV infected.

The Veerhoef case also served to bring the INS's policies on HIV infection into the international news, embarrassing the Justice Department and giving the U.S. a bad image. Ours is one of the few Western countries that has these restriction for tourists, and in fact the World Health Organization has stated as position against such a policy.

While the INS's slight change of policy was a gain of sorts, it still did not address the problems faced by tourists or visiting friends and lovers who are HIV infected. It also failed to address confidentiality concerns. The visitor, while still in his or her country of origin, has to self-identify him or herself as HIV infected to the consulate officer. The U.S. consul then stamps a marking indicating a waiver into the person's passport. This created obvious confidentiality problems.

In addition, U.S. immigration policy continues to be a dire problem for immigrants applying for permanent residency. Current INS policy requires that individuals applying for permanent resident status show a negative HIV test. Those who are HIV positive are automatically denied residence status. The only people who can even apply for a waiver are those who have lived here for seven years or more, or those who can prove they are refugees. But those waivers seem to be theoretical—in practice, almost no waivers have been granted. There is no way of knowing how many HIV infected people haven't come forward to get naturalized because they are afraid of being denied residency on the basis of HIV infection.

Last month, the National Commission on AIDS came out with recommendations on both travel and immigration with regard to HIV infection. It recommended that the policy for travelers be changed so that tourists are not asked about their HIV status. For legalization applicants, said the commission, waivers should be liberally granted, and there should be an overall review of whether HIV should even be on the INS list of dangerous and contagious diseases. Since Congress put it on the list, Congress has to be the one to take it off.

Now lobbyists are trying to make sure that the commission's recommendation will not be used simply to address the immediate problem of the upcoming conferences, but also to change the policy for those seeking permanent residence. In mid-January, representatives from various advocacy groups met with top policy officials at the INS to discuss both travel and immigration issues. A legal paper outlining the groups' requests in the area of travel, prepared by the American Foundation for AIDS Research with input from the ACLU and AIDS Action Council, was sent to the policy officials shortly after the meeting on behalf of a range of groups.

The groups requested that applicants not be asked whether they are HIV infected. This echoes INS policy of ten years ago that directed INS officers not to ask applicants if they are gay. Only if INS officials somehow find out that a visitor or immigrant is gay will they take some action. As with HIV infection, gay and lesbian foreigners are legally excludable from the United States (another policy that needs to be changed).

The next step will probably be an announcement from various agencies involved (Departments of Justice and State, and the Public Health Service) of changes they will make in the waiver policy to better ensure confidentiality. These changes will help, but it won't get rid of the underlying problem. For that, advocates will ultimately have to turn to Congress.

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STEP 3: The Boxes on the left hand side of each column are *used when the indicated attribute applies to you.* Check at least one box per section, only one box in sections which are mutually exclusive (*i.e.*, Age, Height, Hair, Location).

STEP 4: The words YES, OK and NO to the left of the attribute name describe the type of person you would like to meet. Circle YES when the attribute is *strongly desired* in a match. Indicating a YES will never disqualify a potential match. Circle OK if it doesn't matter one way or the other. Circle NO if you would *not like* this attribute in a match. A NO acts as a vote against the person, it does not automatically disqualify them.

Contact Information

☐ Option 1: Contact information written below will be given out to members matching up with your profile. Contact information should include your first name and a phone number or some contact address. Work numbers and home address are discouraged!

(please print)

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By signing I agree that neither the computer dating service nor its agents has any liability and cannot be held responsible for any actions of its members as a result of the release of the authorized contact information indicated above. I also state that I am of legal age.

Signature _____

Date _____

Geographical Area

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Denver/Boulder
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Albuquerque/Santa Fe
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO El Paso/Las Cruces
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Salt Lake City/Ogden
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Las Vegas
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Reno/Carson City
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Phoenix/Mesa
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Tucson

Type of Relationship

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Lover (monogamous)
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Lover (nonmonogamous)
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Buddy (sexual)
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Buddy (platonic)
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO One night stand
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Romantic fling
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Affair
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Pen-pal

Age Range

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 18-21
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 21-25
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 25-30
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 30-35
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 35-40
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 40-50
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 50+

Build

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Bodybuilder
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Muscular
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Average
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Slim
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Stocky
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Heavy
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very Heavy

Height

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'6" or less
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'6" - 5'9"
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 5'9" - 6'
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 6' - 6'3"
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO 6'3" or taller

Hair

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Dark Brown
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Light Brown
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Auburn
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Red
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Strawberry Blond
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Blond
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO White/gray
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Bald

Eyes

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Blue
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Green
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Gray
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Hazel
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Brown
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black

Facial/Body Hair

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smooth
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Clean Shaven
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Mustache
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Beard
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO No body hair
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smooth chest
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Hairy chest
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very Hairy

Race

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Caucasian
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Asian/oriental
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Black
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Latin
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO East Indian

General Appearance

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very goodlooking
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Attractive
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Average
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Below average
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Yuppie/preppie
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Young executive
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Mature executive
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Trendy
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Collegiate/jock

Dress

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Casual (t-shirt, jeans)
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sometimes sloppy
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO High fashion
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Semi-formal
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Drag

Occupation

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Financially independent
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Self-supporting
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Nonself-supporting
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Unemployed
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Student
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Office/clerical
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Service/hospitality
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sales
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Construction
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Technical
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Self-employed/entrepreneur
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Managerial
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Professional
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Health Care
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Entertainment arts

Substance Use

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Smoker
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-smoker
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Heavy drinker
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Social drinker
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-drinker
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Non-drug user
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Light drug user

Personality

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Assertive
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Easy-going
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Outgoing
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Publicly affectionate
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Not publicly affectionate
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Shy/reserved
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very masculine
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Fairly masculine
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Somewhat feminine
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very feminine
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Closeted

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Doorway
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Openly gay

Social Activities

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Spectator sports
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Working out
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Movies
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Live theatre
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO TV video
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Concerts
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Arts events
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Dining out
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Parties
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Bars/dancing
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cooking
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Travel
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Camping/hiking
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Sailing/surfing
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Skiing
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Tennis/racquetball
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Swimming
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cycling
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Music
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Photographer
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Painting art

Beliefs

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Catholic
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Protestant
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Jewish
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO New age
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO MCC
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Very religious
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Somewhat religious
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Not religious
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Politically liberal
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Conservative
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Social democrat

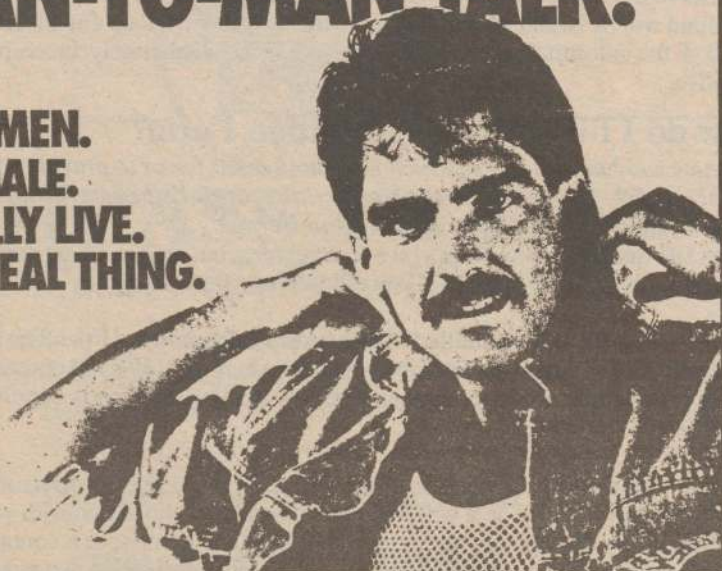
Sexual Preferences

- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Kissing
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO Cuddling
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO J.O
- ☐ YES ☐ OK ☐ NO French active



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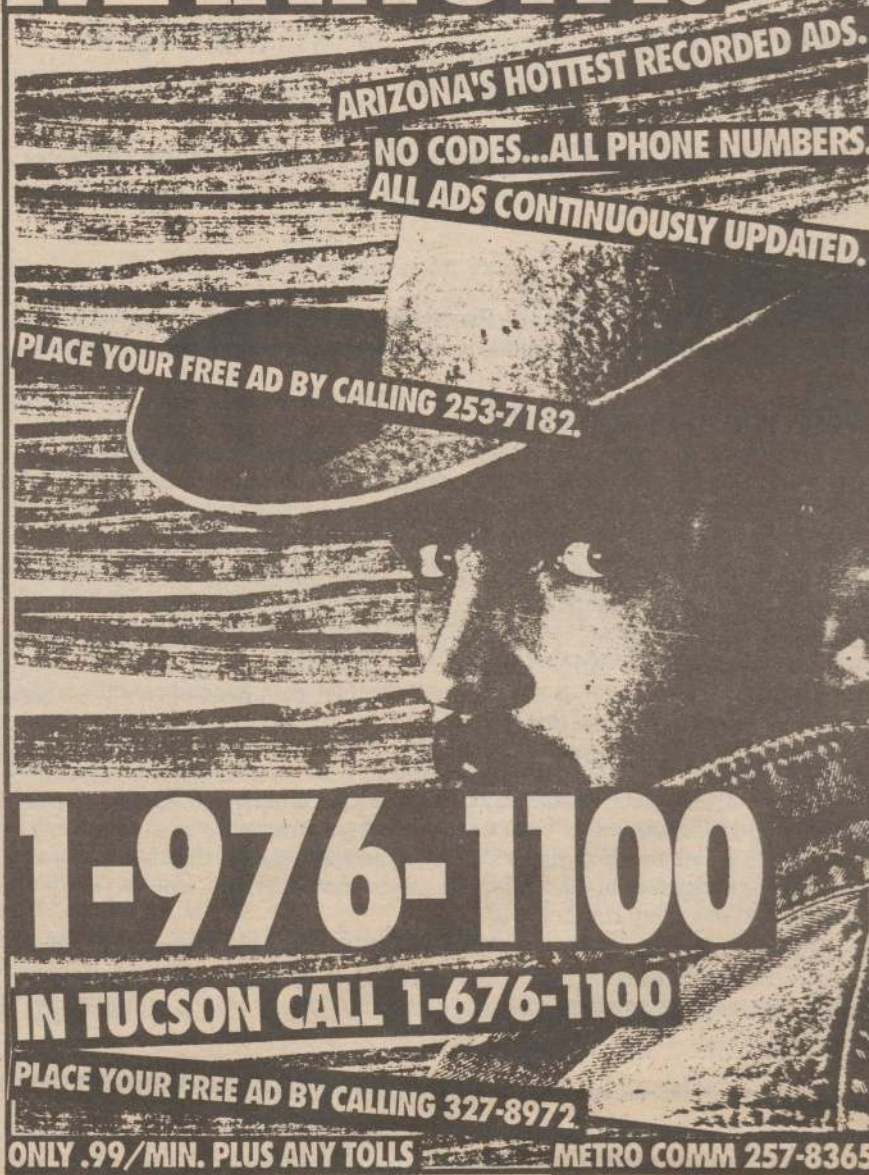
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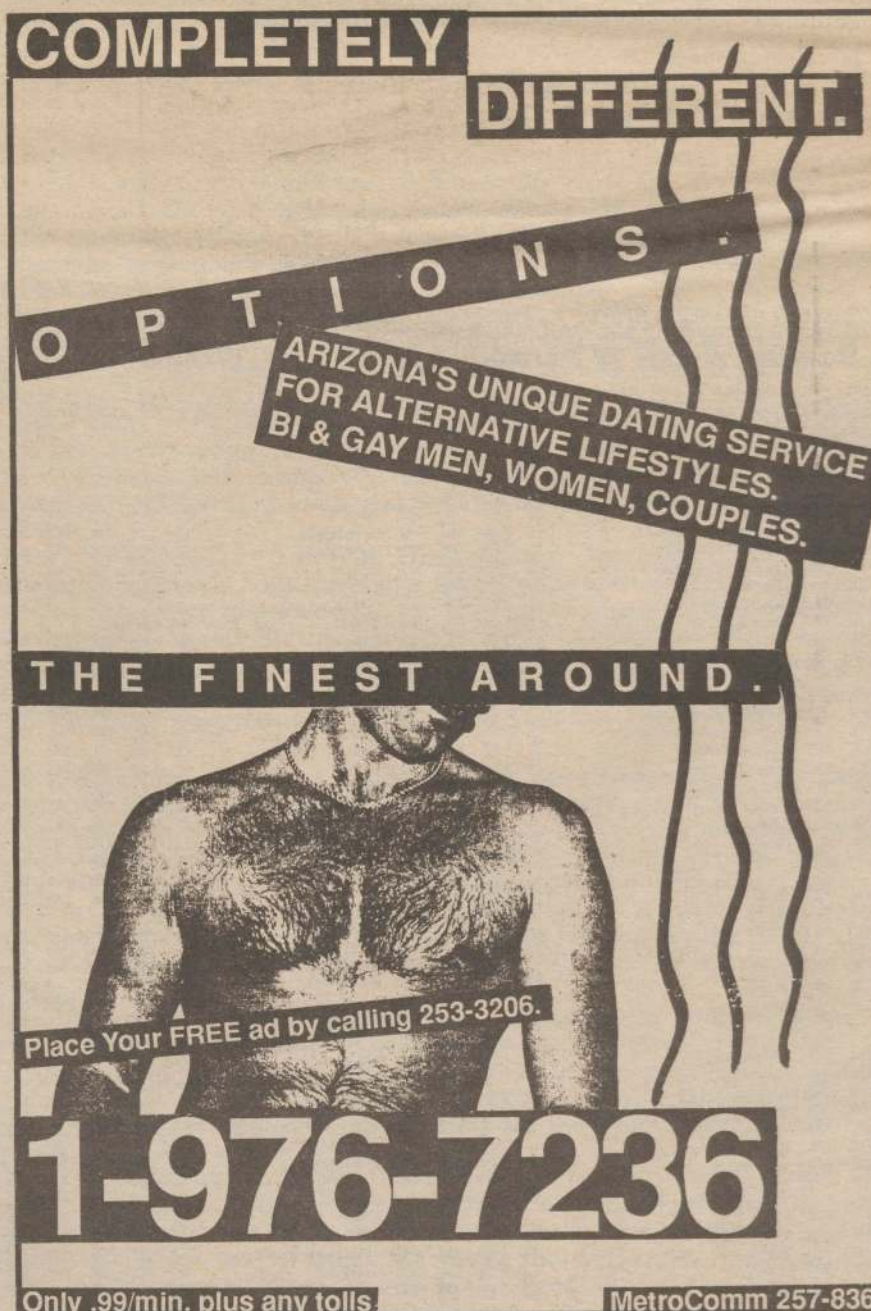


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children, there's something more amiss than some cartoonish rock star's lack of propriety. Like the recent crusades against salacious TV shows, or porno shops, or risqué bumper-stickers, or nudie magazines at 7-11 stores, the rock-lyric ban will ultimately be futile because it aims at the wrong end of the supplier-consumer continuum.

Following the committee vote, Brewer herself provided one of the most ironic comments on this movement. When she was younger, she said, the controversy raged over "Wake Up Little Susie" by the Everly Brothers. Little Susie didn't actually *sleep over*, did she? Yikes! However, Brewer said, today's rock music is different, more malignant.

Yes, tastes and sensibilities change. And what was considered outrageous 30 years ago seems quaint today. Some of today's stuff will no doubt seem mild in the future. Heck, some of today's heavy metal stuff seems quaint already. It could be taken seriously only by the most disturbed young minds—conditions that are too profound to credit to exposure to rock music.

Slapping blinders on children isn't the answer; it never will be. Moral guidance and nurturing—by parents who aren't themselves morally crippled—is the best means of preventing a descent into chronic anti-social behavior. It's far more effective than pretending that society doesn't have a seamy underside and hoping children won't eventually find out about it.

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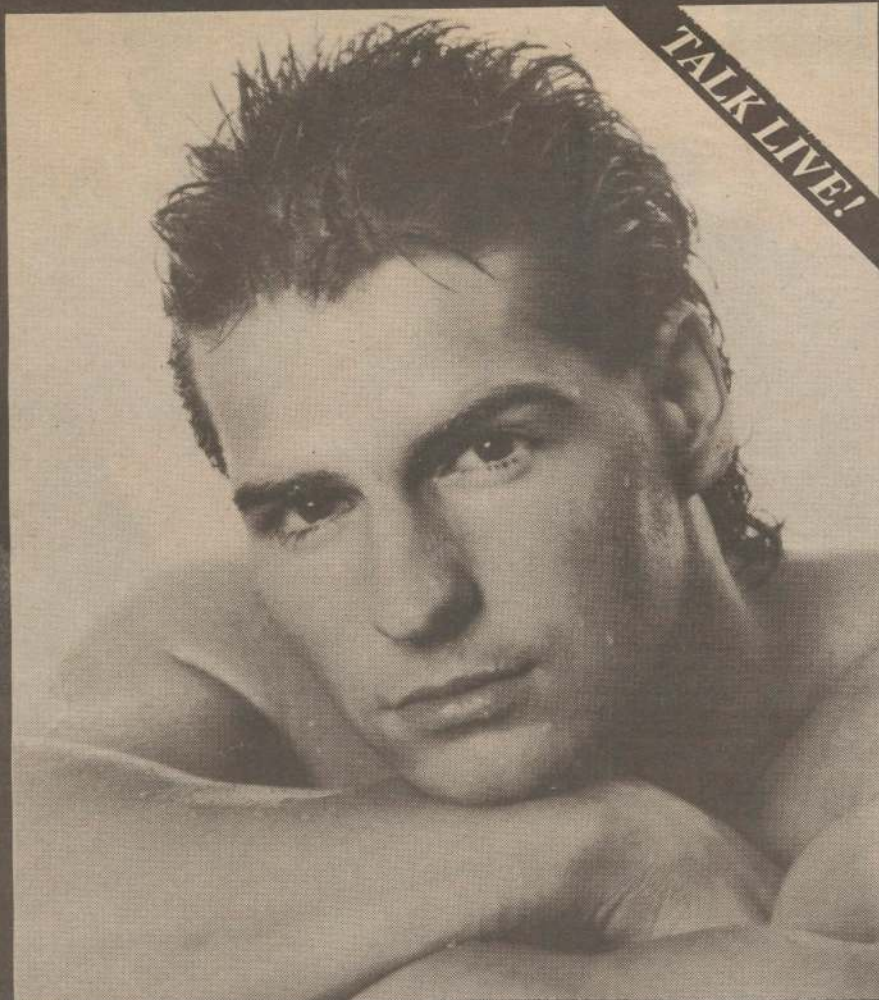
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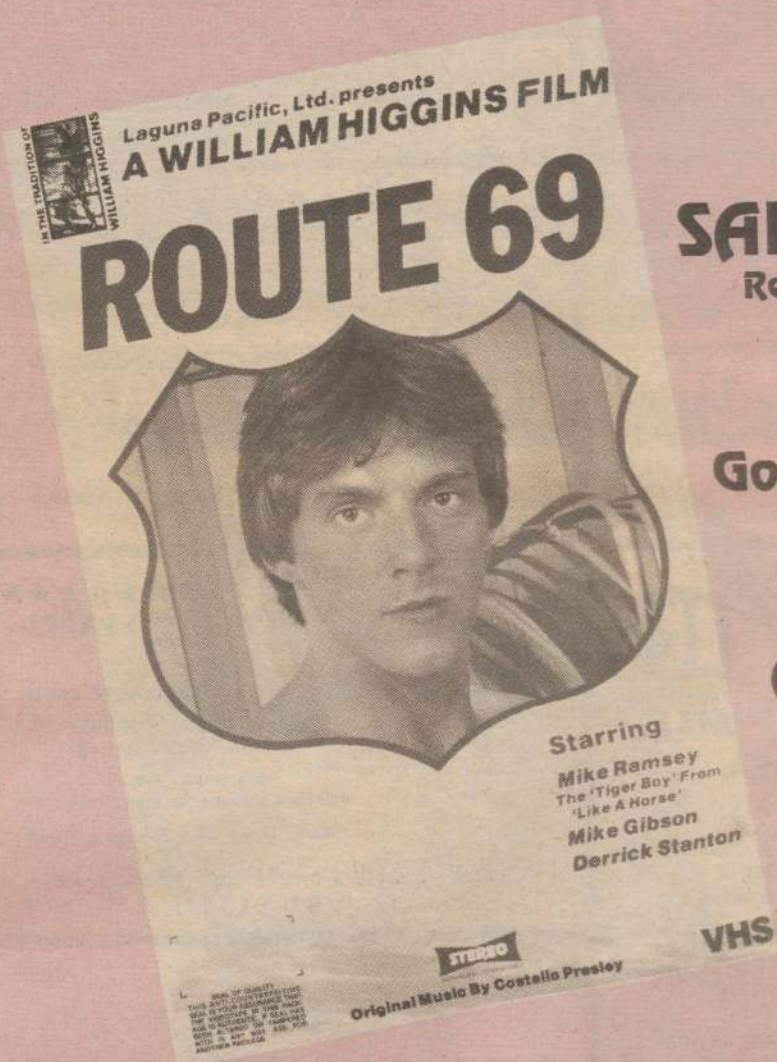
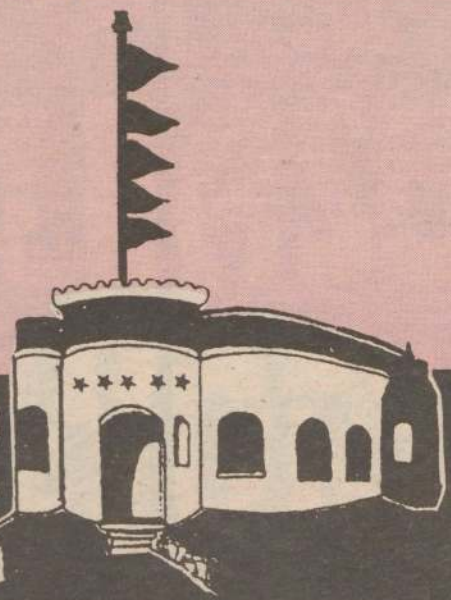
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