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City proposes casting call for actors to find bad cops

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 NEW YORK — Police corruption? In the '70s, city police turned to Frank Serpico. In the '90s, they're turning to Al Pacino — the guy who played the undercover officer in the movie.
 The city, home to thousands upon thousands of out-of-work actors and actresses, is considering a casting call for anyone interested in uncovering rogue cops, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly announced.
 The thespians, in character, would work with the police Internal Affairs Bureau to expose bad cops — a problem that has gained increasing notoriety as a mayoral commission probes illegal activity in the department.
 But before they shout lights, cameras, action for this merger of entertainment and enforcement, some actors and actresses are screaming, "Cut!" They far prefer peering over stage lights to looking up a gun barrel.
 "I'd have to think twice — maybe three times — before saying yes," said Nancy Mannes, 27, a student at the Actor's Institute. "What if something happens? What do you do then?"
 Aspiring actor Keith Hutt, 25, of Manhattan, agreed: "This is real danger. Suppose a cop finds out who you are. His life, career and family are in jeopardy. Who knows what he'll do?"
 Who cares? We're talking work and cash, said Jason Heller, an actor who spent 13 years in Japan making action flicks.

Tubes - THE LOST YEAR



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'Gospels'

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 It is a great idea with such talented singers as Stephanie White, Kristan Kelley and M.A. Sterling, who also is the music director. White, Kelley and Sterling were able to create some great harmony with the songs they sang together. One particular song, "Are We Ready," showed the commanding voice Sterling possesses.
 The play was created for an all male cast, so many songs were changed for female singers. All the singers and musicians including, Keith Herrmann, Will Mason, Holly Hill, Jami Anderson, Rick Miller, Jeff Gilmore and Jack Bathke compensated and performed splendidly despite the strenuous change.
 With the great musical direction of Sterling, choreographer Herrmann (who also played Matthew) created some lively dance steps.

But, Dinner Theater failed to realize one major reason for last summer's success — the ability of the singers to touch the audience and make them feel a part of the show.
 That intimacy is lost in "Cotton Patch Gospel."
 When they would move along the aisles, it took an effort to step down off the stage.
 In addition, many of the singers were self-conscious about their voices. White held her exceptional soprano voice in check. Many times I was looking forward to hearing her belt out a song like last summer.
 Even the set seemed more appropriate in the forum. Although the design was interesting and fit well with the overall production, the theater made it look small.
 In the end though, the cast overcame these obstacles smoothly.
 "Cotton Patch Gospel" could have been another entertaining version of "Smoke on the Mountain." Sadly, it was only a noble effort by a sensational cast.

Veterans

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 fee waivers.
 Several legislators have requested an attorney general's opinion on the matter and Gov. Ann Richards has asked the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to examine the issue.
 A letter from Nancy Atlas, chairwoman of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, to the commissioner, orders schools not to implement any financial need provisions until the board can discuss the topic. She said she felt that the provision involves more than just an agency staff car-

rying out a ministerial function.
 Atlas said the board needs to consider substantive issues related to the change and noted that the legislators who sponsored the bills and amendments have raised questions as to the original intent of the bill.
 "What we've done is request that all colleges not implement the amendment this fall," said Ray Grasshoff, a spokesman for the board.
 "Right now it is on hold," he said. "Nothing is going to affect benefits for this fall."
 Grasshoff said he thinks there is enough concern among lawmakers to keep the exemptions throughout the year and possibly beyond.

What's Up
Thursday
 Al-Anon: is having a meeting from 12-1pm. For more information call CDPE: The Rainbow Center at 845-0280.
 Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Aggies: is having a Bible Study at 7pm in room 146 of the MSC. For further information call the Gayline at 847-0321.
 Agnostic and Atheist Student Group: is having a general meeting on the front porch of Dudley's Draw at 6pm. For more information call Brett Lemoine at 845-8882.
Friday
 Muslim Students' Association: is having Friday prayer and Islamic Lecture from 12:50-1:30pm at The Mosque. For more information call Agus Rahmat at 846-4375.
 Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Aggies: is having the weekly "Out in the Open" radio show from 6-9pm on KANM (99.9 FM Cable). For more information call the Gayline at 847-0321.
 What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Items for What's Up should be submitted no later than three days before the desired run date. If you have questions, call the coordinator at 845-3313.

Myers

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 friends when they get close, using outrageous excuses such as, "She was in the mafia," or "She smelled like soup." He then composes derogatory poems about them that he reads aloud in the Roads bar on Kerouac Street.
 But now he's found the girl of his dreams, Harriet Michaels (Nancy Travis), a beautiful butcher with a mysterious past. Charlie's paranoia surfaces again, however, when he reads one of his mother's tabloids. He begins to suspect that Harriet is the devious "Ms. X," who marries, then murders her husbands.
 Mike Myers performs well in the film, both as Charlie and in the

part of Stuart Mackenzie, his father, who is fond of all things Scottish. If you liked Mike Myers in "Wayne's World," you'll probably enjoy "So I Married an Axe Murderer." But be forewarned: the soundtrack to this film will make heavy metal fans hurl. One saccharin pop song, "There She Goes," is played repeatedly throughout the film.
 Nancy Travis adds a lot to "So I Married an Axe Murderer." She has a fine repertoire of facial expressions, and does a great job opposite her paranoid beau. Harriet really seems confused by the evasions and outright fear of Charlie's actions.
 Okay, so maybe this film isn't Oscar material. Who cares? It has a few low points, but they're not that bad. Go see it, have a few laughs, and don't forget - the ending is a real killer.

Military

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 The Battalion in March that homosexuals have always served in the military.
 "In fact, the military recognizes that gay and lesbians have always served in superior capacity, in some ways better than heterosexuals," he said.
 James Burk, associate professor of Sociology, said a study needs to be done on the affects of homosexuals in the military on their unit's performance.
 "We have evidence of thousands of people serving in the military who are homosexual," he said.
 Many members of the military say homosexuals will be disruptive to morale, Burk said.
 "But this is an empirical claim that hasn't been studied," he said. "There is no reason why we can't study the records of homosexuals who have served in the military. Who gets to say whether the presence of homosexuals in the military is disruptive."
 Burk said there is no reason this policy should be tested on the entire military until studies have been conducted.
 But Clinton promised he would lift the ban against gays in the military if he was elected.
 "Once he got into office, it was apparent he couldn't do that unilaterally," Bond said.
 Bond said the U.S.'s system of fragmented power prohibits the president from doing something without opposition.

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