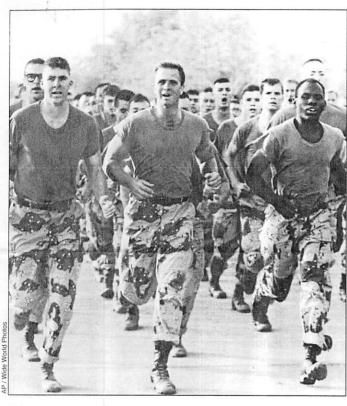
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When two worlds collide: Homosexuals like those who marched in Washington, D.C., in April (upper right) want to bring their activist policies to the U.S. military.

How Would Homosexuals Affect the Military?

Homosexuals demand an end to "discrimination," but veterans say the ban on homosexuals protects everyone.

by Michael Ebert

orea was the last place Jesse Williamson wanted to go, but when his Army orders came in 1962, he shipped out. Wives and family were not allowed. It was the friendship and camaraderie he shared with fellow soldiers that saw him through.

"All you had were your friends. We became just like brothers," Williamson remembers

Staked out on top of a mountain overlooking the 38th parallel, Williamson and fellow

technicians kept Hawk missiles in top-notch shape, ready to fire at a moment's notice. When a North Korean MIG-15 invaded the no-fly zone, seconds seemed like hours as soldiers awaited the outcome.

"We would go on a full state of alert until the planes turned back," Williamson said. "It was a tense 14 months."

Life changed forever one night when a few members of the unit came back to the barracks (continued on page 2)