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Hail the hero who created "Hero" for the children

RALEIGH, NC —Eric Waugh's painting, "Hero," to benefit critically ill children, was displayed for the first and only time any where in the US, at the North Carolina Museum of Art on World's AIDS Day, December 1, 2001.

The artist

Since his transition from graphic to fine art in 1988 Waugh has sold over 14,000 original paintings, and thousands of fine art posters.

Overwhelmed the consistently growing appreciation of his artwork, Waugh decided to work on behalf of children.

The inspiration

After learning about the seriously ill children of HIV/AIDS Camp Heartland, Waugh committed himself whole-heartedly to raising funds for the camp — donating his works directly to silent art auctions, contributing portions of his earnings directly to the charities.

He has recently joined forces with the Starlight Children's Foundation designing their holiday card campaign, which in two seasons has raised over \$100,000.00 — granting wishes for 40 children.

During a 1996 visit, the courage and strength of Camp Heartland campers inspired Waugh to paint "Hero," an image of an adult comforting a child, as a fine art poster which raised thousands of dollars for charity.

The Guinness Book painting

Motivated by the acclaimed response to the print, Waugh decided to recreate "Hero" in a huge format, painted in sections which could then be sold to benefit the children.

He began in the summer of 1997 and completed the painting panels

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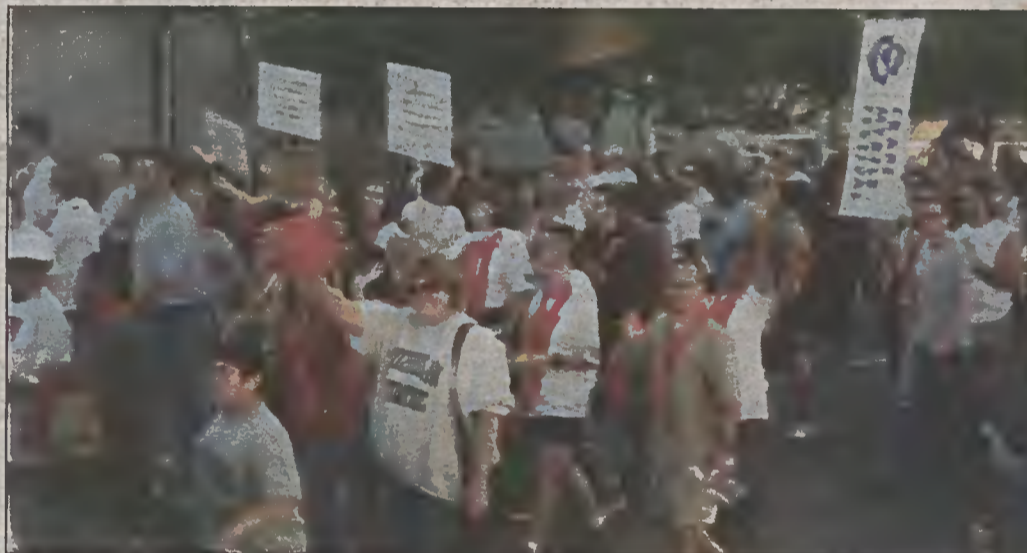
"Hero" by Eric Waugh benefits HIV/AIDS kids

Raleigh AIDS WALK raises record \$145,000

by Justin Leach

RALEIGH, NC — More than 2,000 people, led by the mayor and a councilwoman took to the sunny streets of Raleigh raising public awareness of HIV/AIDS as well as a record-breaking \$145,000. All the proceeds go to the care and treatment of those with HIV/AIDS and for prevention programs.

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"The compassion will move you," theme for AIDS WALK sponsored by Alliance of AIDS of Services-Carolina, attracted 2000 compassionate marchers and \$145,000.

Harriet Hancock honored for work on behalf of LGBT community in SC



SC Atty. Harriet Hancock honored by USC. Activist mom: founder, Columbia PFLAG and SC Gay/Lesbian Pride Movement

COLUMBIA, SC — The University of South Carolina's Institute for Southern Studies selected Columbia attorney Harriet Hancock as one of seven recipients of its Citizens Building Community 2001 for her work with the South Carolina gay and lesbian community. The awards honor citizens who have made extraordinary contributions by addressing state problems and bringing South Carolinians together. The award presentation took place at the Concert for a New South Carolina at the State Museum. The concert and award presentation are part of the Institute's two-day conference entitled "Changing the Face of South Carolina," also sponsored by the University of South Carolina's Bicentennial Commission. The conference addresses the state's changing demographics and how the new and diverse population affects social services, politics and culture.

After learning in 1982 that her son is gay, Hancock founded the Columbia chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

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Q-Notes wishes for the season, for the New Year, and for always ...



Take the latest Q-Poll

How far forward or backward do you feel the GLBT community moved in 2001?

Choose only one:

- Leapt gaily forward
- Barely dipped forward
- Straight backward
- Slipped slightly backward
- Lodged in limbo

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