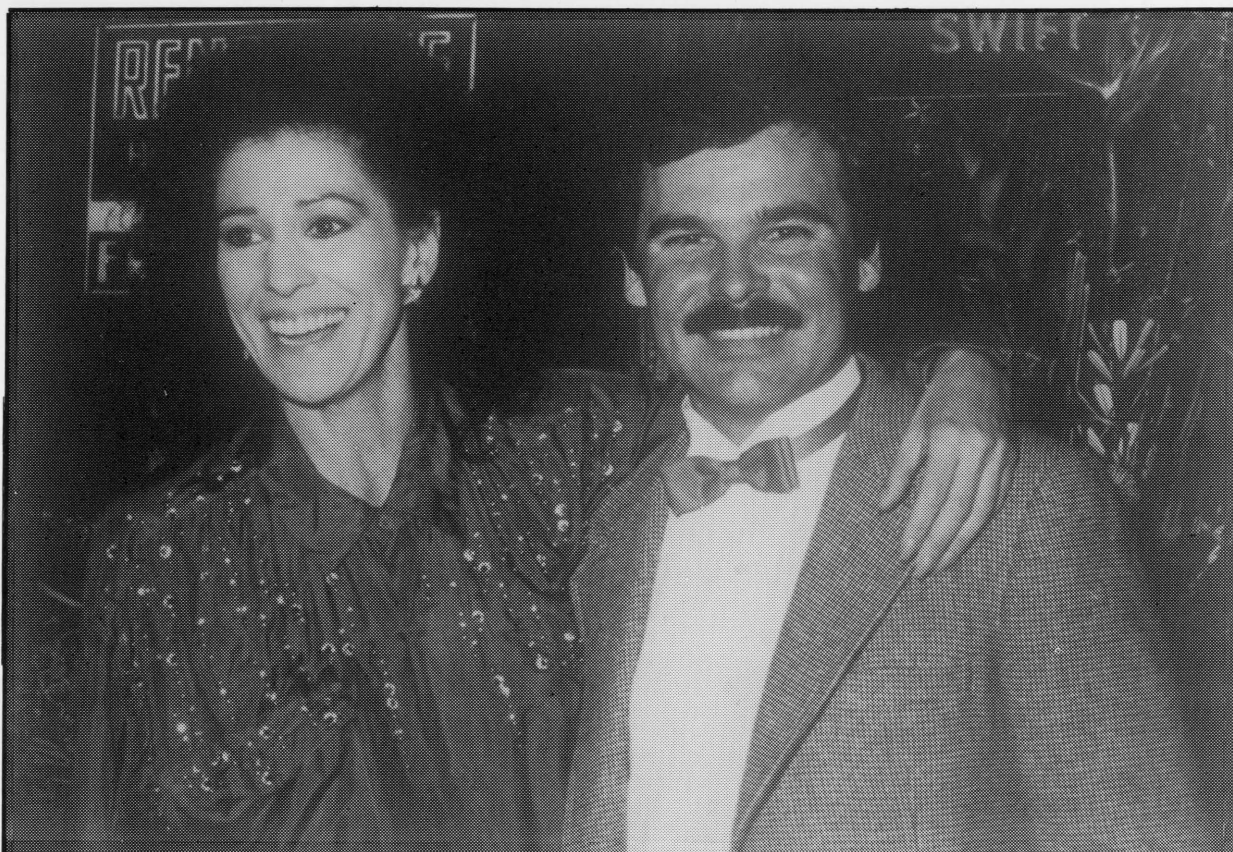


San Diego Lambda Pride 1986
PARADE • RALLY • FESTIVAL
June 7 & 8



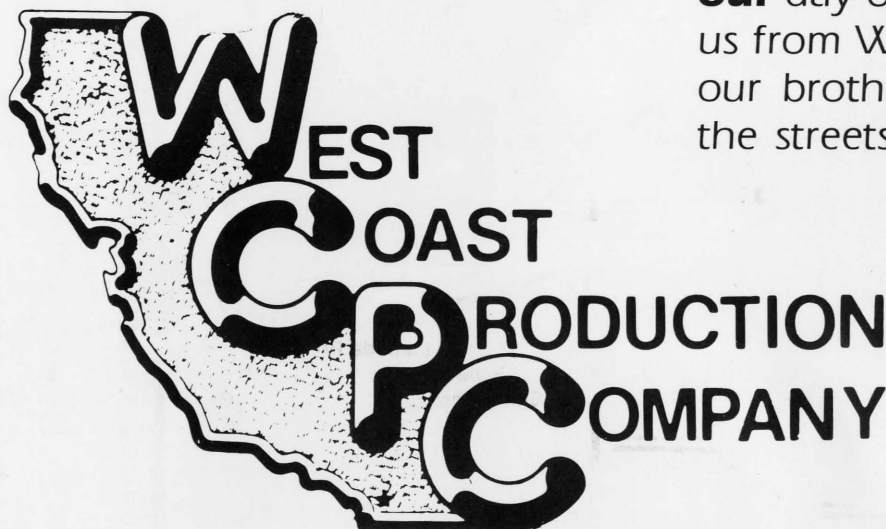


Rita Coolidge & Bobby Potvin

Mr. Gay Hillcrest '85

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Bobby Potvin

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San Diego Lambda Pride, Inc.
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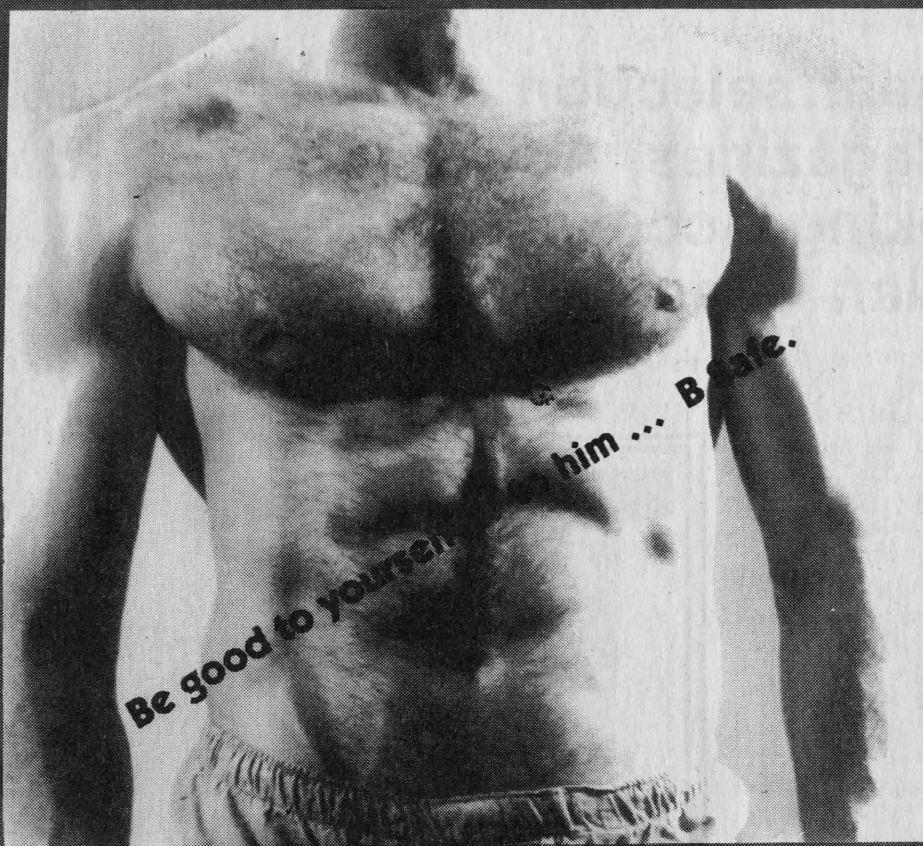
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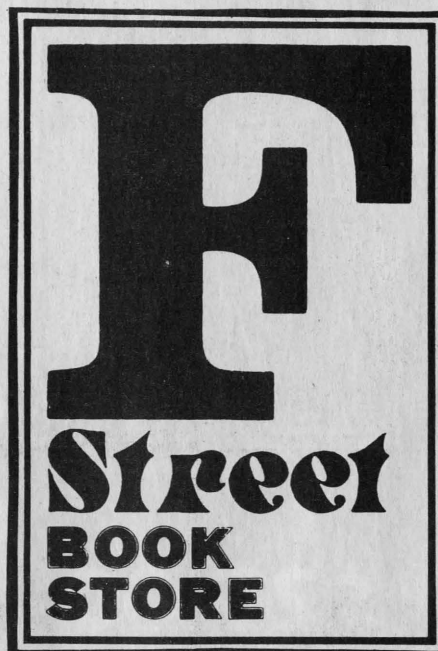
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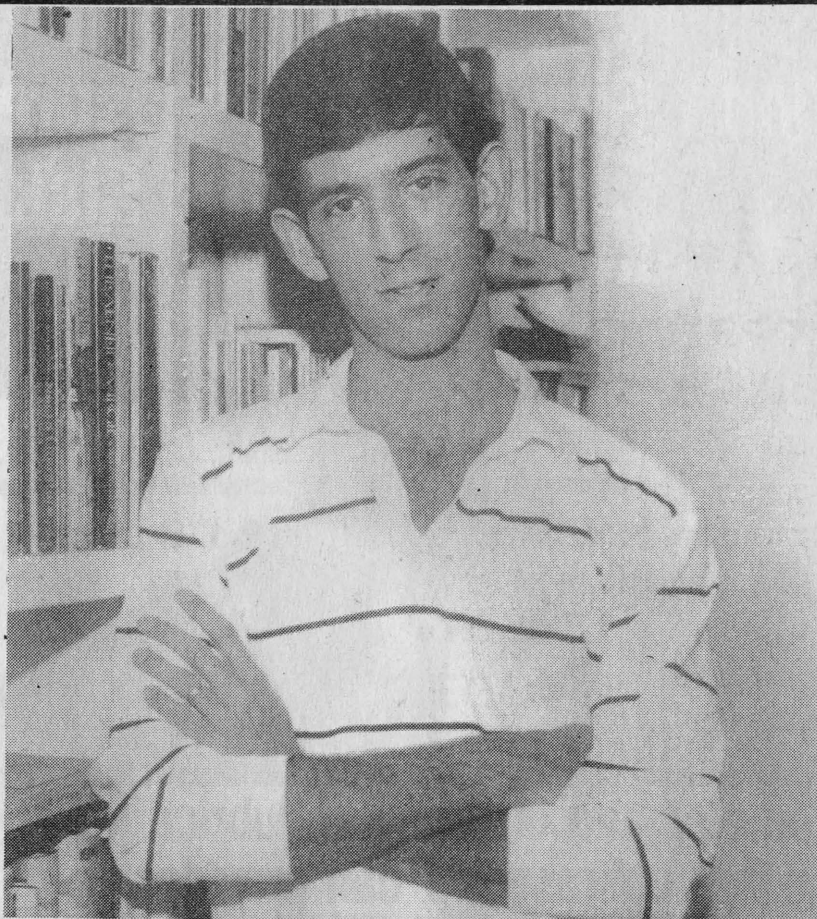
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JOHN J. CIACCIO 1958-1985

A Dedication

Lambda Pride Weekend 1986 is dedicated to the memory of one of San Diego's most well known young political activists, former Lambda Pride, Inc. Executive Boardmember John J. Ciaccio.

Our community was robbed, like so many others, of the energetic leadership and promise of this talented young man when he died of AIDS last year. His courage and strength was an inspiration to all of us, and his call for more political awareness and involvement is one that we should all heed.

John Ciaccio was an angry young man with a mission to erase any trappings of the second-class citizenry which befall so many gays and lesbians. He was many times a strong voice and direction for an often disunited and unconcerned community.

Your awareness, involvement and activism in supporting Lambda Pride and all lesbian and gay concerns throughout the year is living testimony that John Ciaccio's and other AIDS-related deaths have not been in vain.

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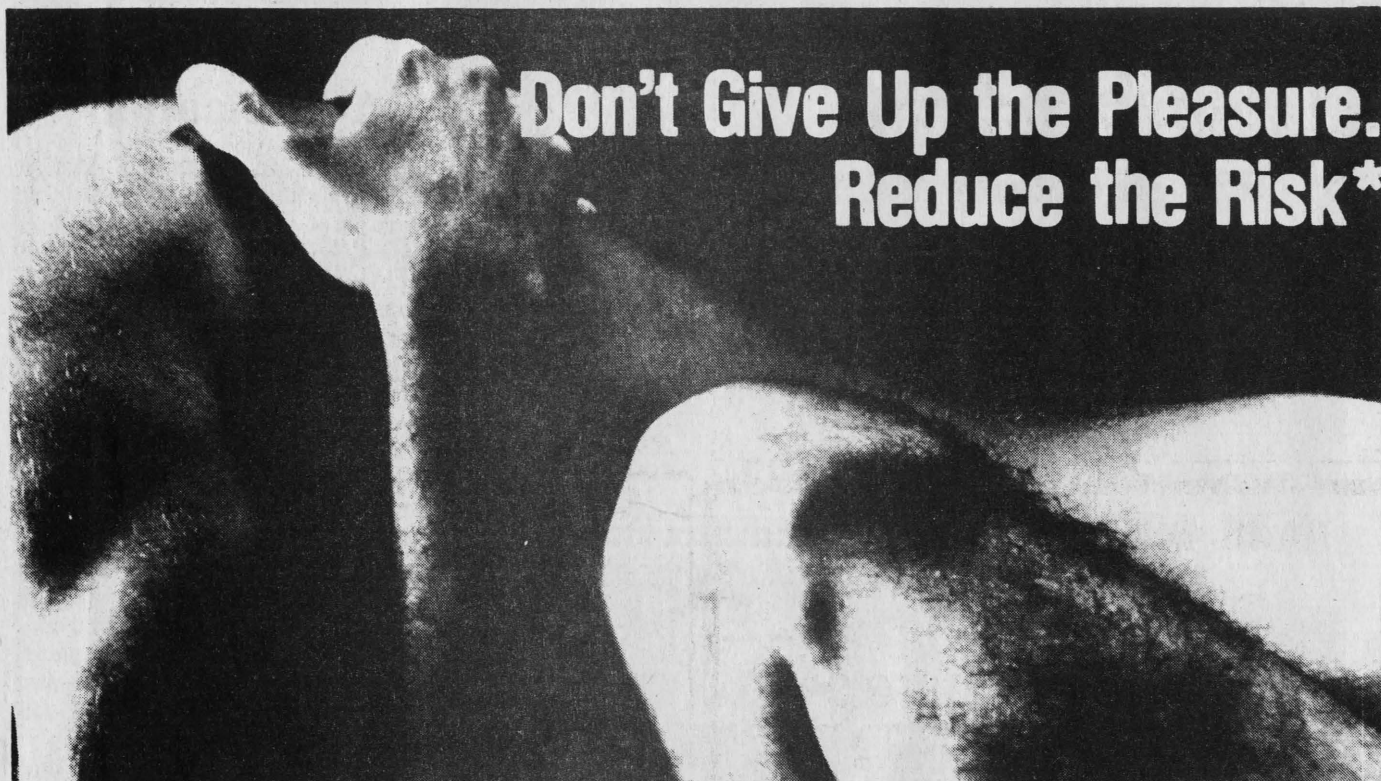
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A. Brad Truax, M.D.
County of San Diego Human
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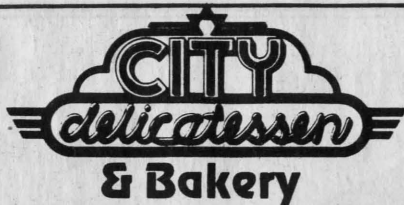
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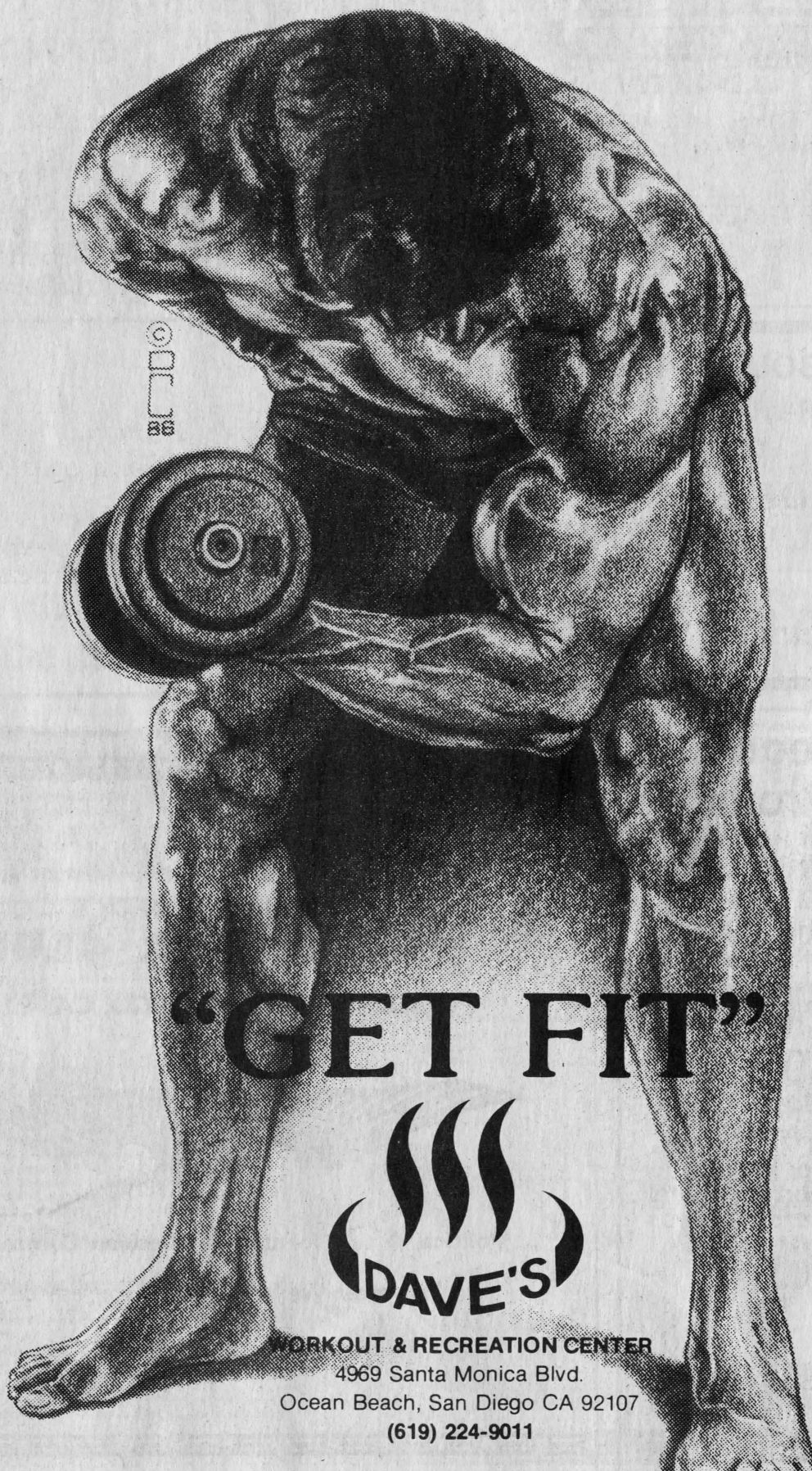
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Weekend Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

- PRIDE RUN/WALK** Corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel. Warmup at 8:30 a.m. Run/Walk at 9 a.m.
- PARADE** Assembly starts at 9:30 a.m. on Balboa Drive, Juniper and Marston Point Loop. Step-off at 12 noon at Sixth Avenue and Juniper. Reviewing Stand in the Mayfair Market parking lot, corner of Fifth Avenue and Robinson.
- RALLY** Held on the grass area east of Balboa Drive and Juniper following the parade (about 2 p.m.)
- FESTIVAL** 3:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight. Admission \$5.00. Held on the parking lots of the San Diego County Health Building, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

- FESTIVAL** 12 noon — 8 p.m. Admission \$5.00.

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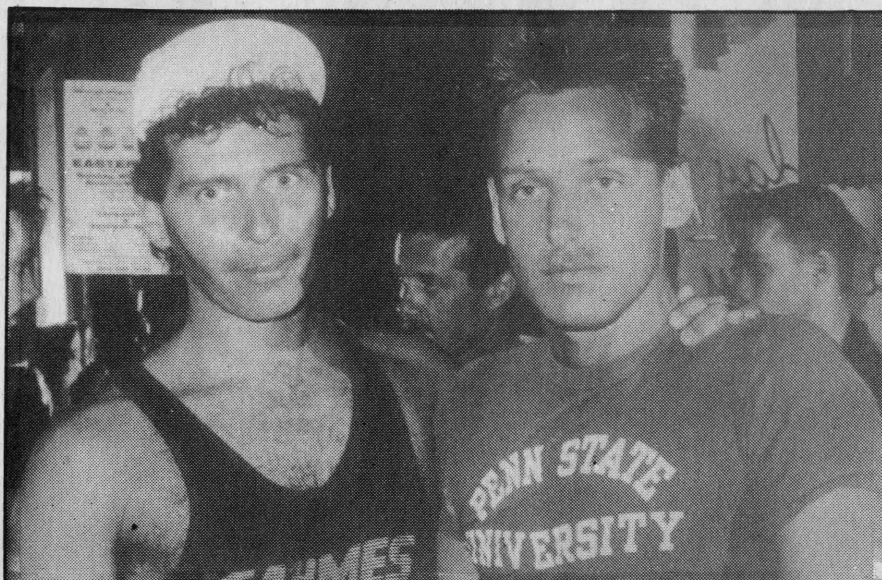
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What Pride Means to Me

By Michele Cody

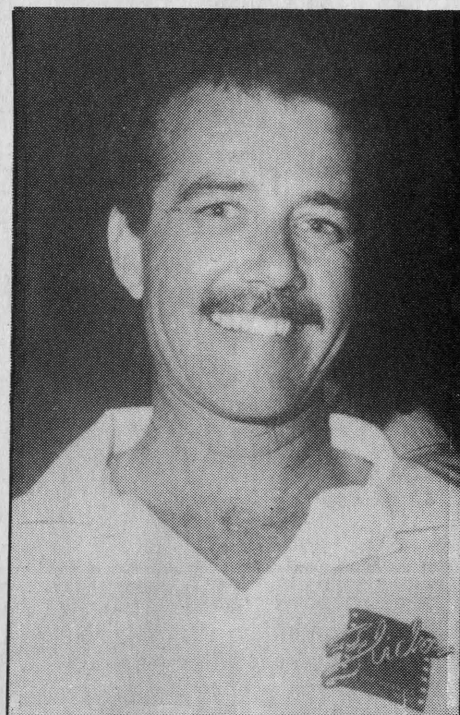


“

Being able to walk down the street holding hands without being ridiculed.

— Joel

”



“

Being open & having pride in your lifestyle & not being ashamed to be yourself.

— Tom

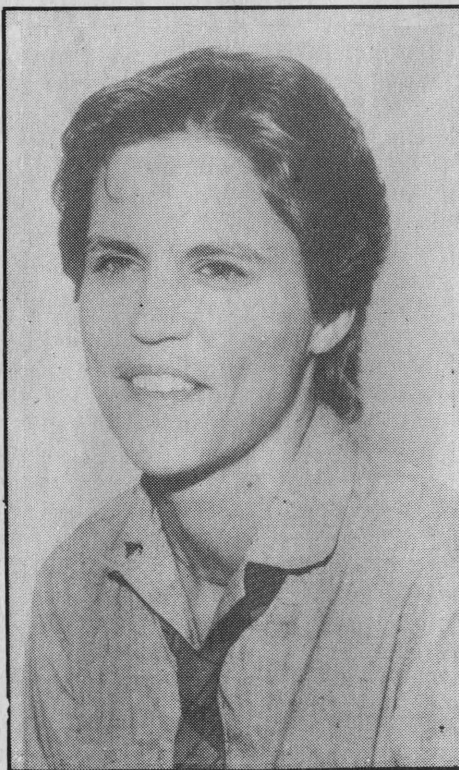
”

“

Being able to share San Diego with my lover & not worry what people think when we show our love for each other.

— Michael

”



“

Having pride to be yourself & live the lifestyle you want to live.

—Michael

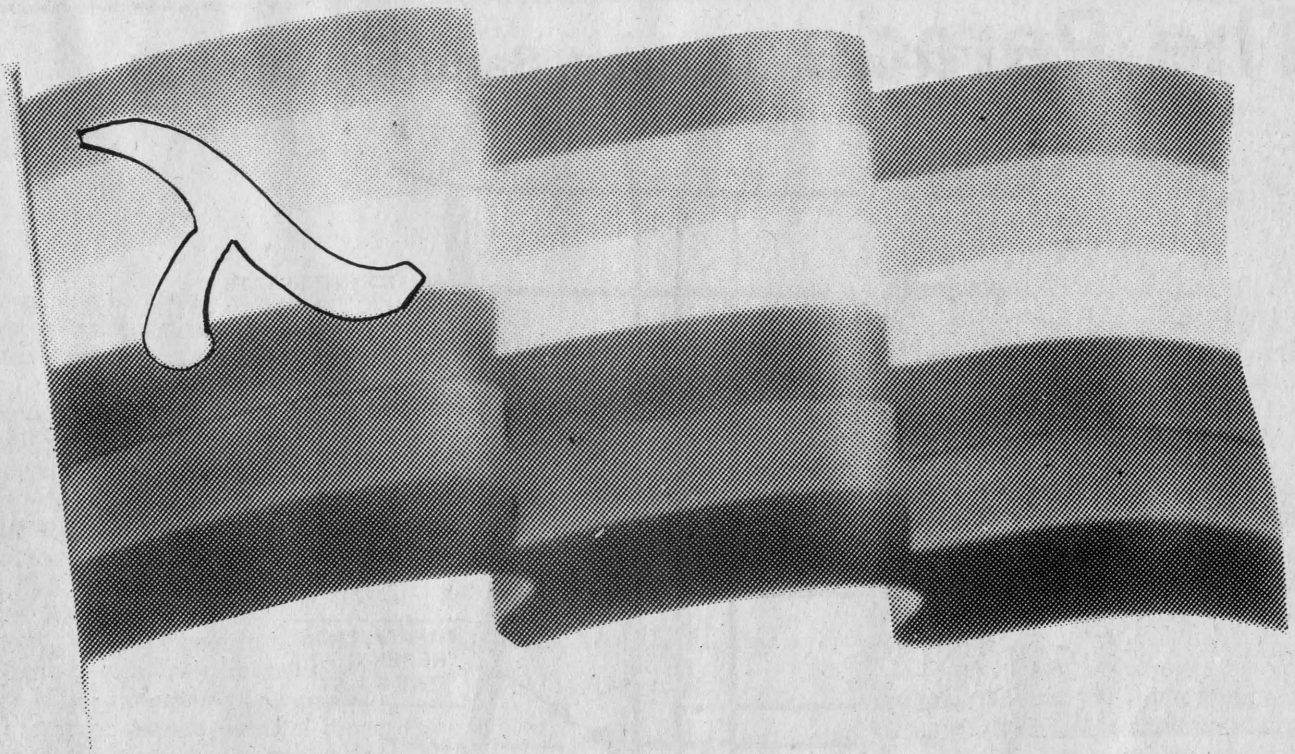
”

“

Feeling good about myself & the community I am a part of.

— Pam Ware

”



Rainbow is international gay/lesbian symbol

By L. Michael Johns

The use of the rainbow as a symbol of unity and integrity has been documented for hundreds of years throughout history. It has been thought of as a symbol of unity because all of the colors are necessary to create an entire rainbow, hence the integrity of the whole cannot be compromised.

We know that a rainbow is an arc or circle that exhibits in concentric bands the colors of the spectrum, and that it is formed opposite the sun by refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in raindrops, spray or mist. We know, too, that a rainbow belongs to all persons, and thus in symbolism, the rainbow has come to represent high ideals and peaceful revolutions.

Joan of Arc used the rainbow as her chosen standard in 1431. The German peasants used this same symbolism in the 1500s. Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of Peru, wrote of the Inca's use in South America of a rainbow banner woven of feathers as their highest symbol—the Child of the Sun. Francis I, King of France (1515-1547), used the rainbow as the field of his flag, overlaid with the Christian cross, interpreting from the scriptures the rainbow

as a sign of promise. And Thomas Paine, the English-born American politician, philosopher and author, wrote of the rainbow being used as an international symbol of peace and non-belligerence in his Maritime Compact.

In school many of us were taught that the anagram ROY G. BIV could help us to recall the colors of the rainbow in the order of the spectrum: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. History has documented the use of as many as 20 and as few as five arcs of color as the rainbow was used in numerous banners, flags and heraldic devices.

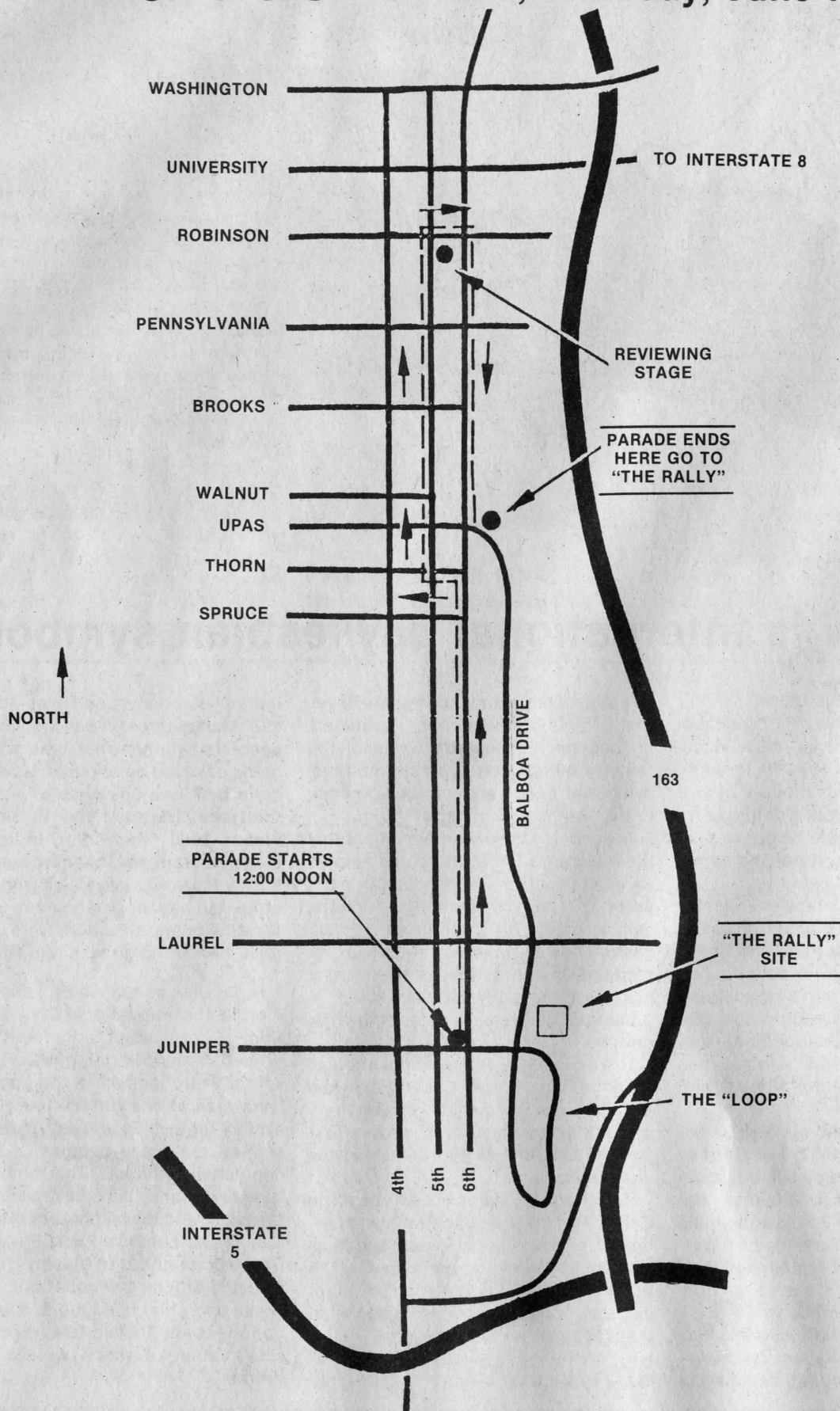
It was in 1978, at the suggestion of Mr. Artie Bressian, Mr. Gilbert Baker and Ms. Glenn McElhinney, all of San Francisco, that the Rainbow Flag was first used as a positive symbol of lesbian and gay rights.

This flag, which flew over the Civic Center Plaza for the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration that year, was made by the Top Floor Gallery. It was a flag of eight colored stripes. Those colors and what they represented were: hot pink—sexuality; red—life; orange—healing; yellow—sun; green—nature; blue—art;

indigo—harmony; and violet—spirit. In 1979 Market Street in San Francisco was decorated for the first time with hundreds of seven-color rainbow flags. The color pink was unavailable for flags at that time. The next year in San Francisco, 1980, the color indigo was dropped from the banners and Civic Center Plaza was decorated with the six-stripe fan banner (fan banners are split for lamp poles; six colors were deemed best, hence indigo was removed).

In October of 1985 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the International Conference of Pride Coordinators adopted the six-stripped "rainbow" of primary colors, with a white lambda in the upper left-hand area as the official international symbol for lesbian and gay pride, representing our many peoples of the six populated continents. This rainbow flag has only recently become available commercially, and the planners of this year's San Diego Lambda Pride Parade and Festival are proud to display this new, true and official symbol of our international unity that is bound to sweep the continent and the world as a recognizable banner of which we can all be proud.

The Parade 12 Noon, Saturday, June 7



The Rally 2 pm, Saturday, June 7

The annual Lambda Pride Rally has become an uplifting and important tradition for San Diego's gay and lesbian community. Thousands gather to hear the serious issues of the day addressed in some of the most inspiring and moving speeches of the year.

The 1986 rally organizer and master of ceremonies once again will be the president of the board of directors of Lambda Pride, Inc., political activist Nicole Ramirez Murray.

Murray, who has been the keynote speaker for almost every rally since the first in 1975, states that "The urgency of the current serious political times should take our community back to its roots to the true meaning of Stonewall 1969, and that is political activism, education, and organization involvement."

"Now more than ever we must send the message that we are not going back into our closets and that we are indeed fighting for our lives."

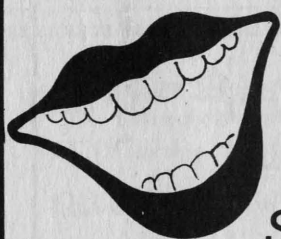
The speakers for the rally are Autumn Courtney, co-chair of the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade, and Frank Ricchiazzi of the Los Angeles Log

Cabin Club.

Concerning the tone of the rally, Murray commented, "Now more than ever we must send the message that we are not going back into our closets and that we are indeed fighting for our lives. There are many important issues to address. Stonewall started as a political statement, and the AIDS crisis, the radical right, women's issues as well as other national, statewide and local issues remain important factors to be addressed."

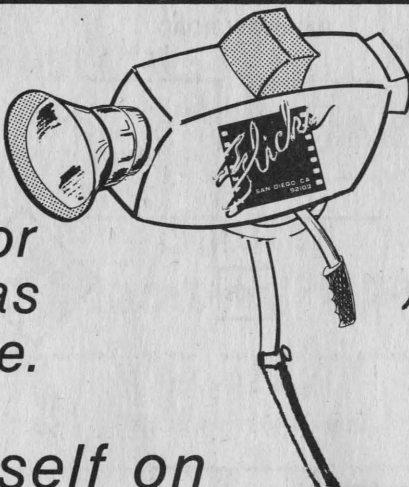
The annual rally will take place immediately following the Pride Parade on Saturday, June 7, at the traditional location in Balboa Park near Juniper Street. The rally will be signed for hearing-impaired persons.

The 1986 rally promises to be one of the highlights of the weekend. Be there!



*Smile for
our cameras
during the parade.*

*Then see yourself on
our big screens
immediately following
the rally!*



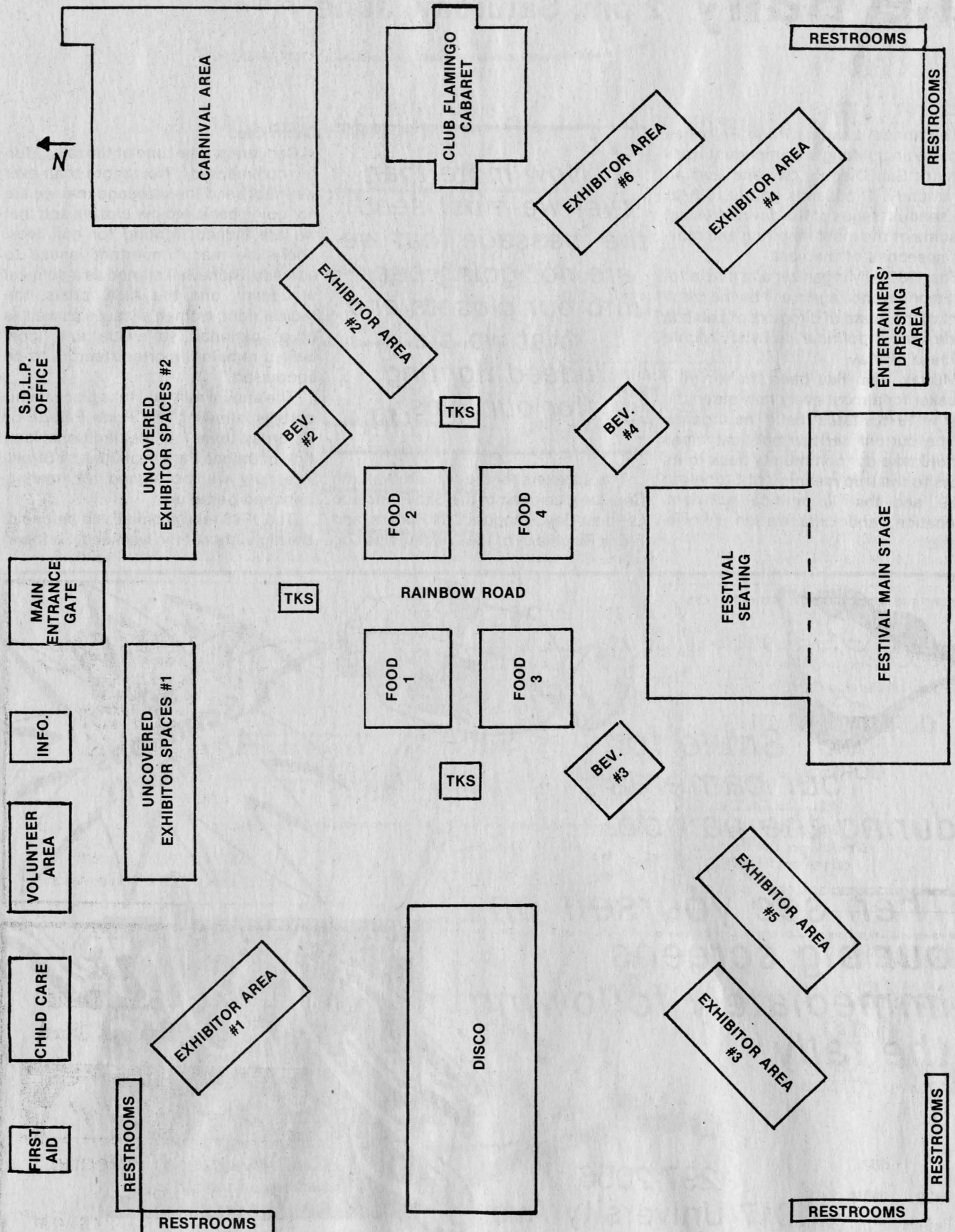
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The Festival

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and Noon to 8 pm, Sunday, June 8

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY



Sacha among festival headliners

Kenny Sacha, campy star of nightclubs, movies and television, will be among the headline acts at this year's Lambda Pride Festival. Sacha, best known for his caricature of Bette Midler, is a multi-talented singer, comedian and impressionist, and his most recent nightclub act focuses on the range of his talents. Gone is the drag itself, and in its place is an array of illusions created with props and considerable talent.

Sacha has been featured in the film "The Rose," seen on television in such shows as "Heidi Abramowitz—Joan Rivers Special" and the popular "Simon and Simon." As a guest star on Cher's world tour Sacha stunned audience worldwide with his on-target impressions of Midler and Cher herself.



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"San Diego's Friendliest Bar"

San Diego's Finest City Freedom Band

San Diego's Finest City Freedom Band, founded by Brian Michaels in June of last year, celebrates its anniversary and premiere parade performance with this year's Lambda Pride celebration.

The newest and 15th member of the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America (LGBA), San Diego is proud to have been a product of the LGBA Professor Harold Hill Program

Thanks to the Great American Yankee Freedom Band of Los Angeles for the inspiration, love, music, instruments and support they have offered in this last year in seeing that indeed another gay band can go down the street!

Thanks, also, to the San Diego community for the ongoing financial support — without you we could not exist. March for our band — Hurrah! Forward Together!!

*L. Michael Johns, President
S.D.F.C.B.*

SAN DIEGO

Great American Yankee Freedom Band

Under the baton of Artistic Director
Scott Brahm, the Great American

Yankee Freedom Band of Los Angeles sounds great, looks great and feels great. Dressed in red, white and blue, and proud all over, this volunteer adult organization steps off and steps out into the streets and onto the concert stages of Southern California year-round as the gay community musical ambassadors.

The band looks forward each year (since 1981) to San Diego's Gay Pride weekend. The members have always felt a sense of duty and devotion to San Diego because until now there was no band to call their own. The band was elated at the community's response to last summer's Spreckels Organ Pavilion concert and to our call for musicians to create a band.

From its founding in 1978 to lead the annual Gay Pride Parade, the band has grown to over 100 members including musicians, flag corps, twirlers and honor guard. They perform in nearly every major Southland parade, at street fairs, at community service organization functions and in concert. In 1985 the Great American Swing Band was formed to give musicians and the community a venue to get "jazzed." This 17-piece dance band specializing in the fabulous '40s sounds of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington had its debut performance at the Finest City Freedom Band's Christmas Concert at the Cafe del Rey Moro in Balboa Park where they had the audience literally dancing in the aisles.

No surprise. The band has always been in the swing of things. With only one candle on its birthday cake the Great American Yankee Freedom Band

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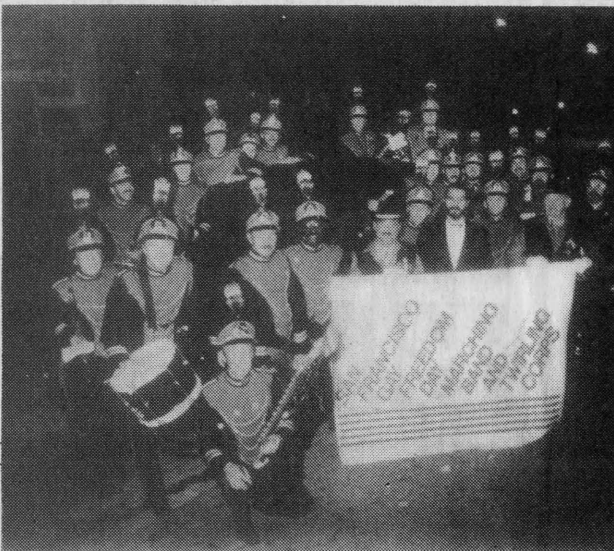
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SAN FRANCISCO

led the California contingent in the 1979 March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights. The band was featured in the 1981 Gay Rodeo in Reno, Nevada and has marched three times in the San Francisco Gay Pride Parade. In 1986 the band will play for the opening and closing ceremonies at Gay Games II in San Francisco.

We look forward to seeing the vibrant, cheering faces of our San Diego fans in the parade and at our festival performance.

San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band & Twirling Corps

Founded by Jon R. Sims in June 1978, the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band and Twirling Corps is the parent of the gay band and chorus movements. The band was immediately successful as a means of communicating our love of who we are through the one language everyone understands: music. This idea-whose-time-has-come is now manifest in over 75 gay and lesbian performing arts groups across the country. In the last eight years the band has performed for a variety of musical occasions, including appearances on national television.

The band is actually a part of a larger family, the San Francisco Band Foundation, which includes the Twirling Corps, FLAG Corps, Aides-de-Camp, Tap Troupe, City Swing and Vocal Minority.

The foundation is managed by a Board of Directors whose advice, fundraising and long-range planning provide invaluable support. The foundation is currently busy preparing to host over 500 members of Lesbian and Gay Bands of America during Gay Games II in August.

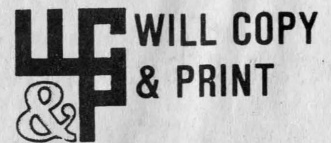
The Band, Twirling Corps, Aides-de-Camp and FLAG Corps are delighted to make our debut in San Diego this year, and we, the oldest band, salute San Diego's Finest City Freedom Band, the newest band, for its marvelous success on its first anniversary.

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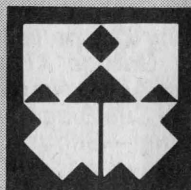


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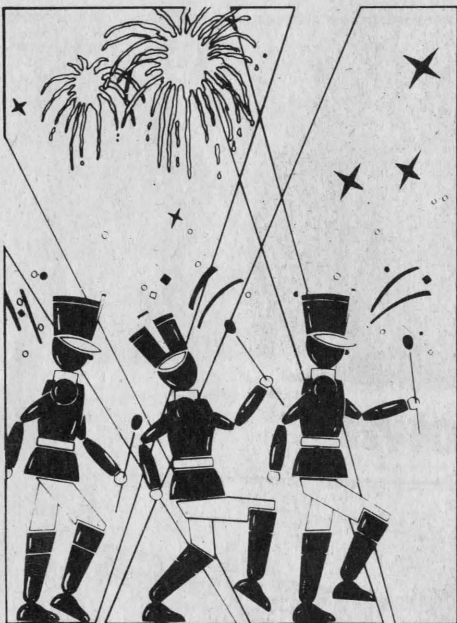
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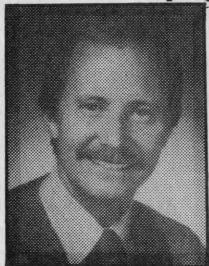
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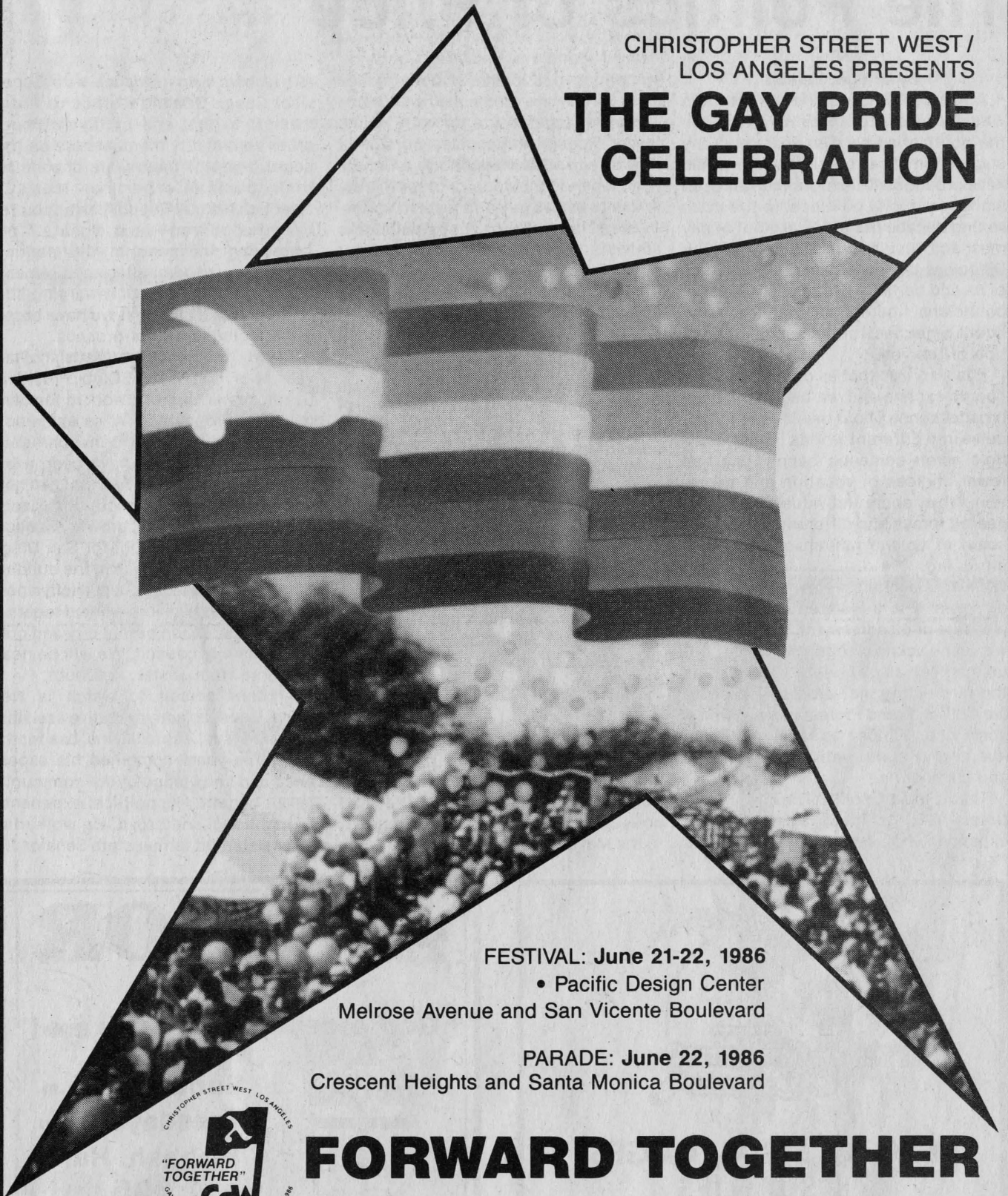
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The Politics of Pride

By Bridget Wilson

It has been indeed a long road from where we were to where we are now in the political arena. Ten years ago any suggestion of gay political power would have produced little more than amused smiles from city politicians. In the intervening decade the political clout of gay men and lesbians in the city of San Diego has blossomed, partially because of us and partially because some savvy politicians figured out that the votes count regardless of the sexual orientation of the voter.

It is also true that as our roles as gay people expand and we begin to have a broader sense of our own humanity, we delve into different worlds. There was a time when someone openly gay had fewer choices of vocation and avocation. Now, some individuals have pioneered forays into different arenas. For some of us the rah-rah of politics is intriguing.

We also have discovered our ability to disagree. It is a wonderful luxury, the pleasure of disagreement. It means that we can acknowledge not only our uniqueness as gay people, but also as the fascinating individuals we are. We are Catholics and Protestants and Jews; some of us choose no religion. We are liberal and conservative, Republicans and Democrats.

That is the big political news of recent times. Gay political activists have expanded their realm. The gay vote is

something politicians of both parties don't mind having come their way. Much of that change has to do with former Mayor Roger Hedgecock's pursuit of that vote in 1983. Hedgecock, a Republican, opened the door for other Republicans to talk to gay and lesbian voters.

There is no doubt that Democratic activists have set the groundwork for such inroads. Their hardwork has paid off, for they themselves are the activists of both parties who will benefit.

Former San Diego Democratic Club President Dr. Brad Truax continues to demonstrate his leadership. Truax is one of three persons from the Fourth Supervisorial District who were appointed to the San Diego County Human Relations Commission. His work over the last year has earned the respect of other commissioners. Truax has served as the chairperson of the Workplan Committee, a committee to help the HRC define its tasks. He also is still active on the Regional AIDS Task Force. He was appointed the acting chairperson of that group in March 1986. He was formerly the vice-chairperson of the previous Mayor's Task Force on AIDS.

Longtime activist Nicole Ramirez Murray has flexed a bit of political muscle in getting appointed to the Regional AIDS Task Force. Murray had not succeeded in gaining appointment to the Mayor's Task Force, but was able

to use hard-won influence with Supervisor Susan Golding's office to finally make it to that agency. Even though other community members are on that board, most of them were chosen for their clinical expertise. Murray's selection—a gay Republican appointed by a Republican—is a signal of our increasing inclusion in the political world. Desired committee appointments are a traditional way of rewarding supporters. It is a plus that we have begun to be included in that process.

Clearly, the Republican activist of last year was Log Cabin Club President Susan Jester. Jester's work in the campaign for Proposition 'A' established a stronger coalition with environmental activists. Jester may have been a big part of building a coalition that can help advance our political clout. It is possible that the issue of growth management is as viable a tool for San Diego gays as rent control was in the building of a power bloc in West Hollywood, when gays and seniors worked together to win the creation of that city and control of its city council. We will be hearing more from Jester, no doubt.

Another person to watch is Neil Good. Good, an administrative assistant to Supervisor Leon Williams, has for the last three years combined his experience and knowledge of the community to our benefit. His political experience is traditional and broad. He worked as an assistant to former state Senator Jim



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s. He has worked with Williams on the city council and in county government. His name is one that is frequently mentioned as a possibility for public office.

These are simply four high-profile individuals whose hard work has benefited us politically.

There is often a high level of cynicism about politics in this country. Unfortunately that cynicism sometimes is reflected in our attitudes toward those who are politically active in our community. That is a shame because participation in politics is one of the most effective

points of contact between ourselves and "them." There is not a Gay Republican Club or a Gay Democratic Primary. The arena of partisan politics is one in which the participants must spar with amazing openness on someone else's turf. When one of our own makes gains in those areas we should be proud of their accomplishments because, whether we agree or disagree with their opinions, they have earned the spot the hard way.

So what is the political future? It doesn't take a crystal ball to see the potential for gays as part of a center city

coalition. The money is green and the people work hard. Local Democrats are quite aware of how hard gay Democrats work, for example. When they look around at who is doing the work, they often see gay faces.

Gay candidates for office are inevitable. It has come a long way since Al Best ran for city council on what could only be described as the symbolic sacrifice ticket.

There won't be sacrificial lambs anymore. Let's just say that they are putting on their Reeboks and aren't planning on losing.

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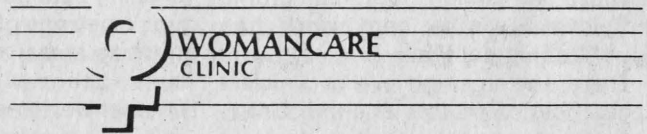
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Lesbian issues in San Diego

By Faith Burkhardt

There are many issues that effect women in San Diego's gay and lesbian community. They include lesbian visibility, abortion, the AIDS crisis, choosing children, affirmative action, comparable worth, discrimination, men, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Discrimination has been the major issue in the gay and lesbian community. Passage of AB-1 by the state assembly would have protected gays and lesbians in employment. It was vetoed by Governor George Deukmejian.

Lesbians are faced with double discrimination, and in some cases, more. It is very hard to measure discrimination, but laws are needed to protect our rights.

The ERA still needs to be passed.

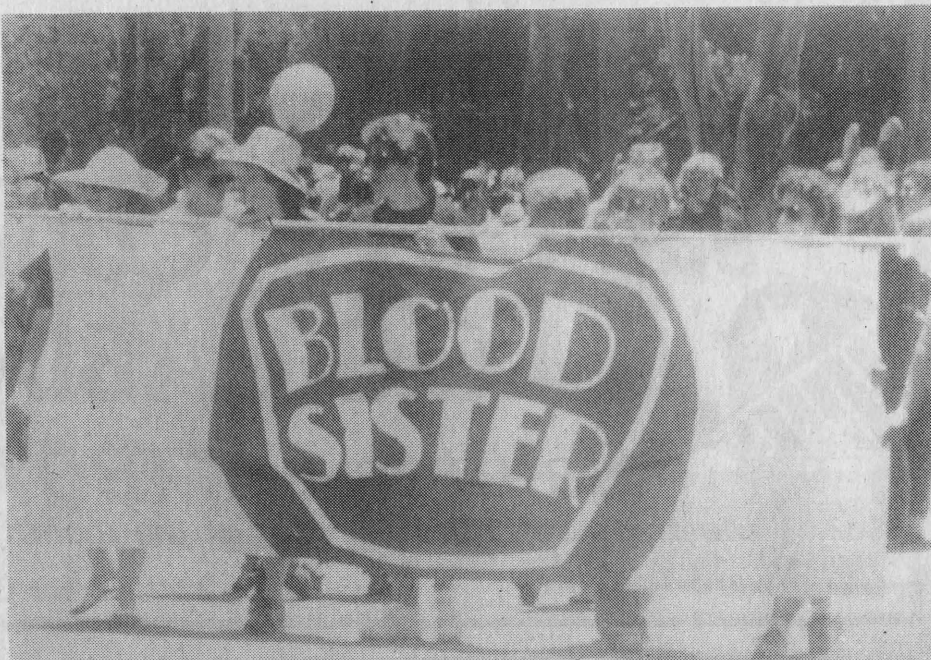
There are several bills being heard in Sacramento that would discriminate against persons with AIDS. Women need to stand against these laws because they threaten everyone's freedom.

For years lesbians have been an invisible part of the community. In the past few years, however, gay women in San Diego have begun to take on important leadership roles. It is important that we continue leading so that our issues can continue to be heard.

San Diego has a very unique community in that more often than not men and women work together. Women continue to educate men on women's issues, and more men are supporting us. But our struggle will not end until all men in this community are educated and support women as much as we have supported them.

Women's right of choice of whether to bear children is being threatened daily by the fanatical right. The right to choose what happens to our bodies is one that must be held sacred. In the past two years we have seen Woman-care under seige by fundamentalists, and we have seen our lesbian and gay community support the clinic.

From the onset women have been concerned with the insidious disease AIDS. In the beginning women were not sure how they could help. When it was San Diego Lambda Pride 1986



Blood Sisters march in the 1985 Lambda Pride Parade.

learned that this disease was transmitted through blood products, high risk groups were asked not to donate their blood. In response San Diego women started a blood fund, Blood Sisters, the first of its kind in the country. It gave women a way to contribute, and it continues to fulfill this need. Several cities since have followed our example.

Women have filled other roles in the AIDS crisis, as volunteers for the AIDS Project, by sitting on the project's board of directors, and a woman recently served as interim director of the project. We also have seen women speak out for and against closure of bathhouses. Women will continue to play important roles during this crisis.

Having children always has been an issue for women. It is an important decision in every woman's life. Lesbians who want children are faced with how to become pregnant. Some want gay men to father their child, but the current AIDS crisis has rendered this unsafe for many. Artificial insemination is another

method, but some doctors are reluctant to do this procedure for single women.

Choosing children also includes the issue of childcare, since most single mothers have to continue working. And many women who come out after having children are threatened by former spouses with the loss of their children because of their lifestyle.

During the current federal administration affirmative action has not been enforced. This hurts women because there is now less pressure on employers to hire women. Comparable pay for comparable worth effects women doing jobs which previously were the bastions solely of men. In a recent study women were paid 64 cents for every \$1 paid to men doing the same jobs.

What can we do? Fight back. Write our elected officials and let them know what we want. Education also is important.

And voting is important because it is the only way we can elect people who back our cause.

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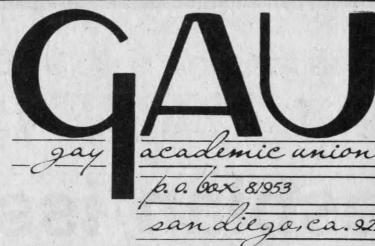
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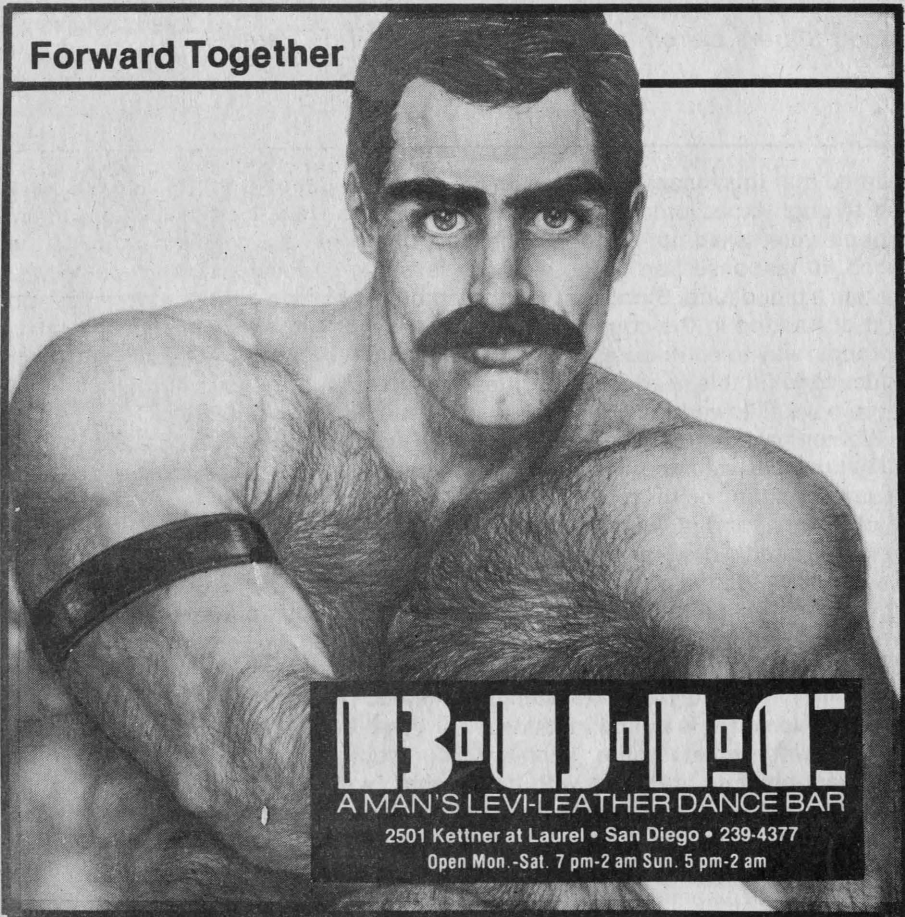
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Gay Pride is shining in Tijuana!

By Larry Lyons

For many years the gay and lesbian population of Tijuana has enjoyed participating in the events of the San Diego gay community. There was very little for them to do at home, and for most it was necessary to remain in the closet. That has changed. More and more, the openly gay Tijuans are joining organizations and participating in their own gay community events.

Tijuana is no longer the small town just across the border from San Diego. There is a growing community with several gay nightspots and organizations.

The bar Taurino sports a bullfighting motif. It is a simple sitdown bar with a jukebox and a relaxed atmosphere. It is located on Ninos Heroes, which parallels Revolution two blocks to the west, about three-fourths of a block north of First Street before reaching Coahuila.

Los Equipales, on the north side of Seventh Street across from the Jai Alai, is a modern disco, as is the Mi Kasa Bar one block south of the Kentucky Fried Chicken off Aguas Caliente Boulevard on the old highway to Ensenada. Both feature drag shows (show travesti) which are very popular with the locals and visitors alike. Here men or women can dance together without any problem.

Cafe Emilio's is located inside the Parking America Mall on Third Street between Constitucion and Ninos Heroes. It offers live music to a largely nongay clientele. The owner, Emilio Velasquez, is a student of Mexican law, speaks flawless English and has done much to promote interchange between the San Diego and Tijuana gay communities. Cafe Emilio's is the headquarters for FIGHT, the Frente Internacional para las Garantias Humanas en Tijuana. FIGHT concerns itself with human rights and gay social services, was founded in 1980, and is Tijuana's first gay organization.

Emilio's is also the meeting place for many other gay organizations. Groups such as Grupo Feminista (a group for women), Polen (a group for young homosexual men and women), MCC Tijuana (which meets Sunday afternoons), and an active Imperial Court can be found using the upstairs meeting room while patrons listen to music downstairs. It also has been the site of gay Catholic masses, presentations directing gay alcoholics to gay AA meetings, and numerous events and fundraisers. There is also a local gay hotline staffed by volunteers.

Tijuanans who like to socialize often join more than one group. In these groups one may find an easy camaraderie and considerable openness

between lesbians and gay men.

The *Y Que!* group concerns itself with the politics of liberation and publishes the only gay newsletter in northwestern Mexico. One can buy *Y Que!* at the Grass Roots Cultural Center in San Diego or have a subscription mailed. Alejandro Garcia, *Y Que!*'s editor, is just one of several professional gay men and women who meet regularly in different homes, offices and restaurants to put together the quarterly edition. *Y Que!* also plans other kinds of community outreach. Just recently they answered questions about gay issues from students of the Universidad Autonoma in Tijuana.

AIDS also has reached across the border. ORASI is a newly formed umbrella support group for AIDS patients and other concerned persons. ORASI is made up of activists from Tijuana's different gay organizations.

Orgullo is a San Diego-based gay Hispanic group that maintains close ties with the groups in Tijuana.

Tijuana also has a monthly exchange of information between its groups, much as Network did in San Diego. Meetings are held at various locations.

As you can see, there is much happening in Tijuana. If you wish more information about the community, you can contact Larry Lyons, the San Diego correspondent for *Y Que!* at (619) 234-5567 (English or Spanish).

*Best wishes to the lesbian and
gay community as you celebrate
Lambda Pride weekend.*

Marilyn Richey

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296-4543

Greater San Diego Business Association Foundation

PO Box 33848
San Diego, CA 92103
286-1588

Great Outdoors-San Diego

PO Box 82106
San Diego, CA 92138
452-7155

The Hillcrest Association

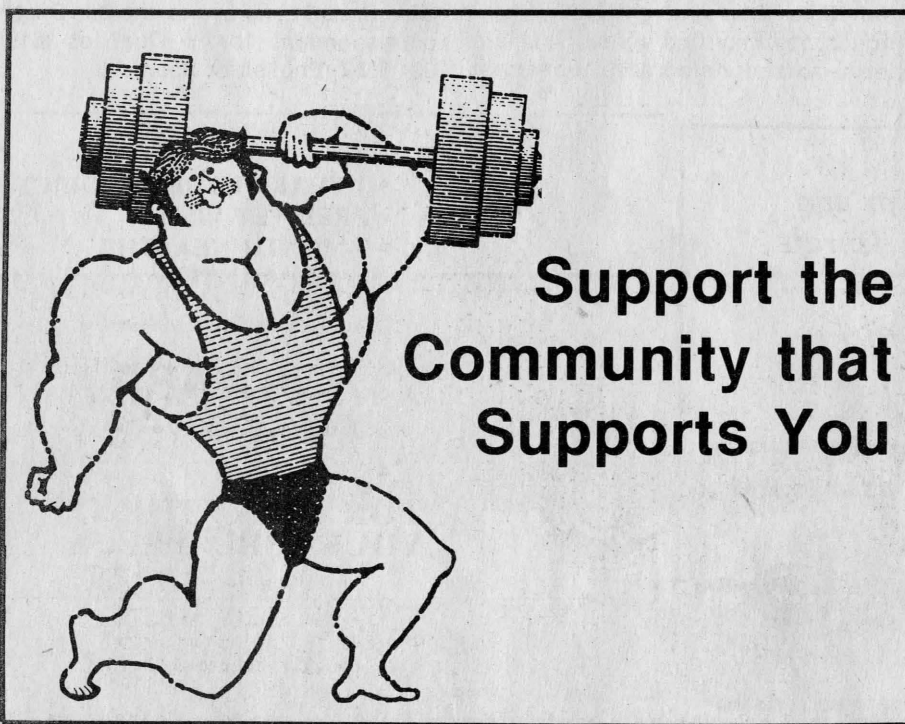
PO Box 3714
San Diego, CA 92103
295-1974

Imperial Court XIV

PO Box 33915
San Diego, CA 92103
475-9864

Imperial Royal Casa/Corte

1722 Calle 3a, Carillo Puerto #5
Tijuana, B.C., Mexico



Iglesia de la Comunidad Metropolitana de Tijuana (ICM-Tijuana)

1810 Calle Tercera
Tijuana, B.C., Mexico

Lesbian & Gay Media Advocates (Media Watch)

PO Box 3076
San Diego, CA 92103
299-7038

Lesbian & Gay Men's Community Center

PO Box 1124
San Diego, CA 92112
692-GAYS

Lesbian & Gay Organization at UCSD (LAGO at UCSD)

B-023-F6
San Diego, CA 92093
452-GAYS

Lesbians In Friendship Evolving (LIFE)

PO Box 19486
San Diego, CA 92119

Lesbians of Color

PO Box 5602
San Diego, CA 92105

Lesbian Task Force—NOW

PO Box 80292
San Diego, CA 92138

Live & Let Live Alano Club

PO Box 33533
San Diego, CA 92103
574-9234

Mariposa Foundation

3821 Fourth Ave.
San Diego, CA 92103
293-3381

The Men's Center

PO Box 33694
San Diego, CA 92103
574-7744

MCC by the Sea

PO Box 1388
San Diego, CA 92112
543-1367

MCC in the Country

c/o PO Box 2866
Vista, CA 92083
726-3972

MCC San Diego

4333 30th St.
San Diego, CA 92104
280-4333

North County Gay & Lesbian Assistance League

PO Box 1827
Carlsbad, CA 92008

North County Gay Association (NCGA)

PO Box 2866
Vista, CA 92083
724-8781

Orgullo

PO Box 8476
San Diego, CA 92101

Owen Clinic

UCSD Medical Center
225 Dickinson St.
San Diego, CA 92103
294-3995

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG)

PO Box 1695
Oceanside, CA 92054
439-4421

Quest 40

PO Box 16599
San Diego, CA 92116
285-1588

Rio Grande Surfers

c/o 3503 Monroe Ave.
San Diego, CA 92116
464-1792

SAGA Ski Club

PO Box 3203
San Diego, CA 92103

San Diego AIDS Project

PO Box 89049
San Diego, CA 92138
294-AIDS

San Diego County Log Cabin Club

PO Box 3242
San Diego, CA 92103
296-7039

San Diego Democratic Club

PO Box 80193
San Diego, CA 92138
291-9770

San Diego Gay Softball League (SDGSL)

PO Box 40211
San Diego, CA 92104

San Diego Lambda Pride, Inc.

PO Box 4191
San Diego, CA 92104
584-5960

San Diego Men's Chorus

PO Box 86602
San Diego, CA 92138-6602
280-7890

San Diego Pool Association

2911 Juniper St.
San Diego, CA 92104

San Diego's Finest City Freedom Band (SDFCFB)

PO Box 880963
San Diego, CA 92108-0020
457-5195

San Diego Veterans Association

PO Box 89196
San Diego, CA 92138
267-6664

San Diego Youth Alliance

PO Box 83022
San Diego, CA 92138
233-9309

Sea Friends Boating Club

PO Box 5073
San Diego, CA 92105
543-0709

Seniors Active in a Gay Environment (SAGE)

PO Box 4071
San Diego, CA 92104
298-3757

SDA Kinship

PO Box 86844
San Diego, CA 92138
295-3384

Southern California United Church of Christ Caucus for Lesbian/Gay Concerns (UCCL/GC)

c/o Sharon Varley
2496 'E' St., 2E
San Diego, CA 92102
236-9334

Southern California Women for Understanding (SCWU)

2519 Via Naranja
Carlsbad, CA 92008
434-6969

Southwest Chubbies Club

PO Box 15847
San Diego, CA 92115

Stepping Stone

3767 Central Ave.
San Diego, CA 92105
284-9318

Stonewater Circle

PO Box 82823
San Diego, CA 92138

UCSD Gay Students Association

c/o Student Organizations
PO Box 109
San Diego, CA 92037

United San Diego Elections Committee (USDEC)

PO Box 84348
San Diego, CA 92138
299-7039

Womancare

2850 Sixth Ave.
San Diego, CA 92103
298-9352

Womensynergy

PO Box 86392
San Diego, CA 92138

Women's Video Collective

UCSD D-003
San Diego, CA 92093

Womin on Wheels

PO Box 86392
San Diego, CA 92116
563-5109

SCWU the lesbian alternative for **U**

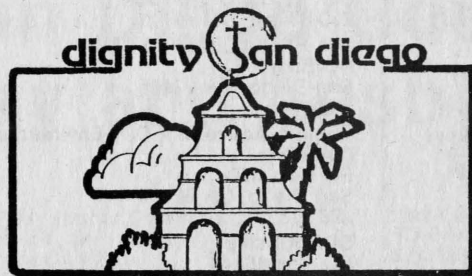
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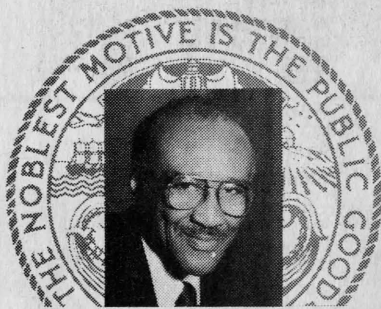


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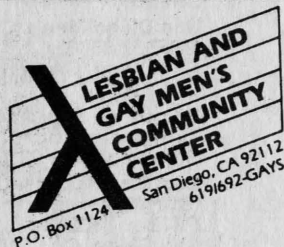
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**Phones: (619) 692-GAYS, Helpline
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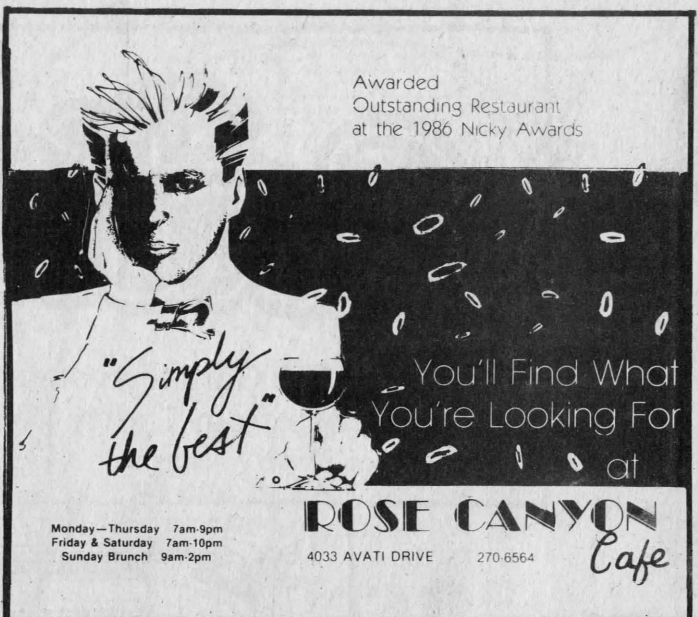


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