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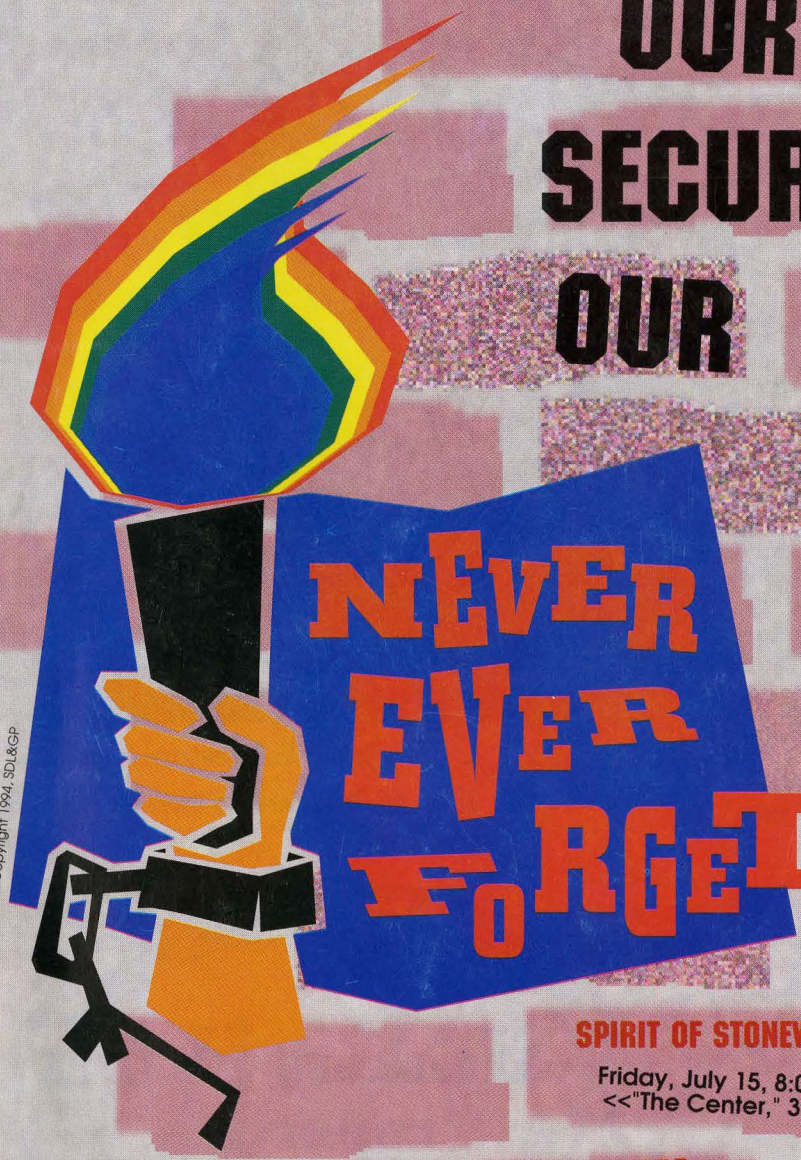

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Friday, July 15, 8:00pm-10:00pm
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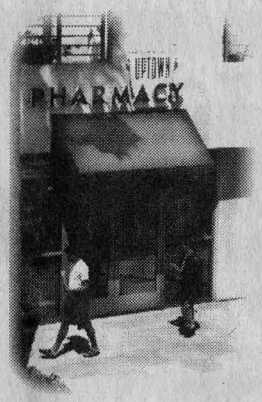

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San Diego Pride
Aims, Goals and Purpose

The Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade is a celebration of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people.

It is a celebration of diversity.

In a world that frequently denigrates communities that are "different," we strive to rise above adversity, with love and courage, to prevail.

These communities are pioneers on many fronts and the world learns from our innovations.

On the day of Lesbian and Gay Pride we take special recognition of the vast and immensely popular contributions our diverse communities have made and continue to make.

On this, our 20th Anniversary, we celebrate ourselves through our sexuality, our cultures, our families, our accomplishments, our individuality and our ongoing struggle for human rights.

This page is dedicated

to all the Gay People, men and women, known and unknown, who have suffered from homophobic violence throughout history. Their number includes the six million women and gay men put to death by the religious forces of the Inquisition; the thousands of gay men "liquidated " in Nazi Germany; the "witches" burned to death by the church, and the "faggots" used to fuel those fires; the 32 people burned in a bar in New Orleans in 1972; the men and women ostracized and forced into mental institutions, jails and prisons; the suicides that reflect gay torment; the brave people of the Stonewall riots; and every man and woman since who has suffered at the hands of a culture that won't understand and won't forgive. We salute you, we value you and we will not forget you.

— Albert Bell

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THE SPIRIT OF STONEWALL RALLY

Friday, July 15
8 – 10pm • The Center

Rallies and protests are a strong tradition in our communities and give voice and visibility to our issues, empowering us to take matters into our own hands when no one else will hear us. We must never forget that many brave people have risked their lives and careers — and continue to do so — to construct the support systems we call community. To these people we owe great appreciation and honor.

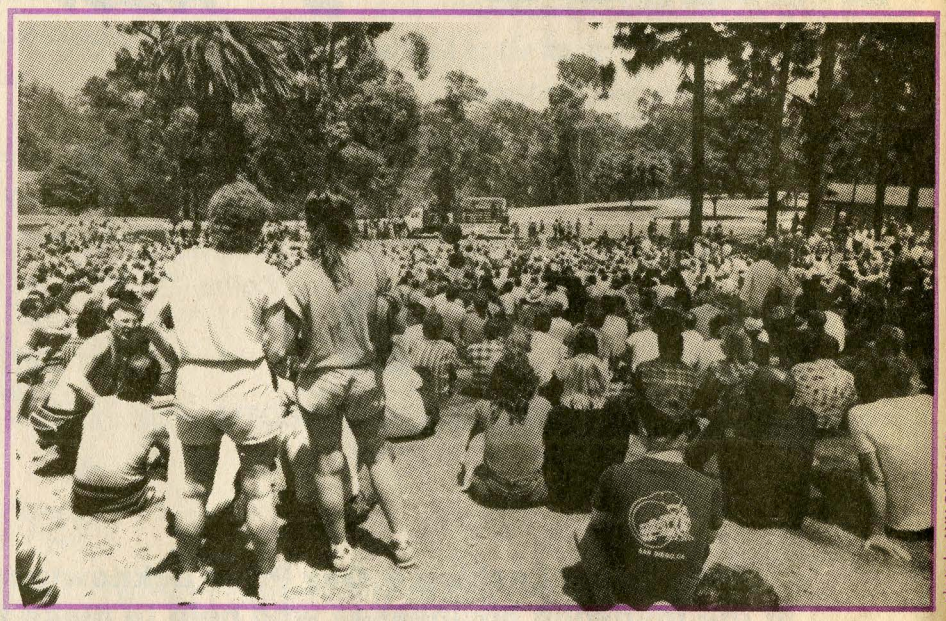
Opposition from an organized far right, an increase of hate crimes and general apathy are serious calls to continue to motivate and organize for change. In San Diego, the rally to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Stonewall and the 20th anniversary of San Diego Pride will set the stage to help us remember our rich history and understand the urgency of our present situation in our continued fight for liberation. Some of our movement's most acclaimed leaders locally, nationally and internationally will address a crowd of thousands under the stars in front of the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. There will be entertainment and a slide show highlighting 20 years of San Diego Pride.

Our three Grand Marshals cover unique perspectives in time and from our global community. The keynote speaker will be Morris Kight, known as "The Grandfather of the Gay and Lesbian liberation movement of the West." Joining Morris as a Grand Marshal is Peri Jude Radecic, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), who has more than 15 years of experience in organizing, management and communications. Her topnotch political skills ensures the success of the NGLTF's grassroots and political efforts. In the spirit of our Global Celebration, we are honored to have Simon Tseko Nkoli, South Africa's foremost gay activist, as a Grand Marshal. His work in the anti-apartheid movement and concurrent fight against homopho-bia influenced the drafting of the interim Constitution of South Africa, making it one of only a few in the world containing specific protection for lesbian and gay people.

From our local movement, Marco Flores and Chris Kehoe are being honored as Man and Woman of the Year. Flores has worked diligently on services for Spanish speaking San Diegans with AIDS/HIV. Founder of PACTO, Latino AIDS Organization, he and the organization recently secured a residential home for Latino/a PWA's. Chris Kehoe made history by becoming our city's first elected openly lesbian City Councilperson — one of only a handful in this nation. She continues to bring our communities' issues to the forefront in ways they have never been before.

Nicole Ramirez Murray will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award. A part of San Diego's movement since the early '70s and National Co-Chair for Stonewall 25, Nicole has founded numerous organizations in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and AIDS/HIV communities. He has helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for these and other underrepresented groups.

On hand to receive Community Service Awards will be Vertez Burks, Renee Richetts, Scott Fulkerson and a representative in honor of the late Jim Cua. Larry Baza, Pride board member and executive director of El Centro Cultural de la Raza will emcee.



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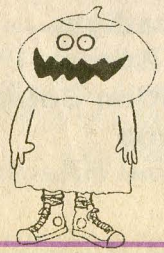

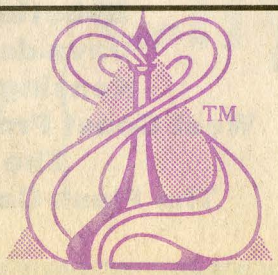

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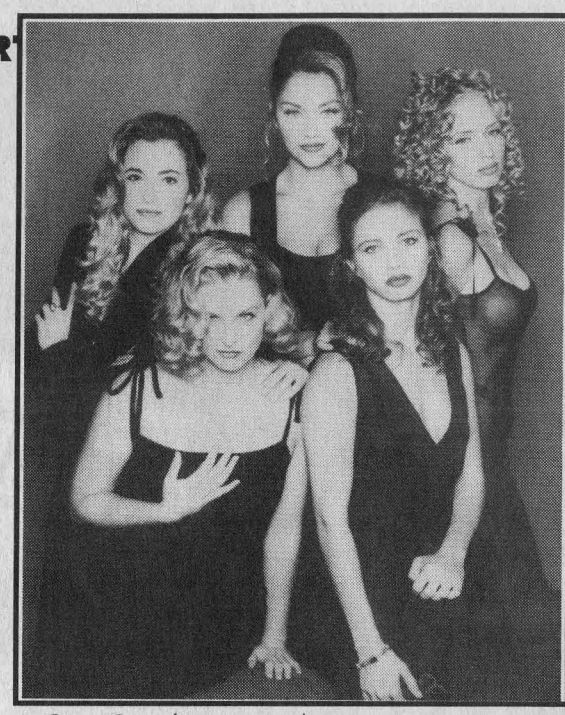
2:25 - 2:30	Michelle Crone *
2:30 - 3:00	Chae 'Stylin Journey
3:00 - 3:10	Jeff Smith *
3:10 - 3:50	Thea Austin/Karel
3:50 - 4:05	Michelle Crone *
4:05 - 4:50	Azucar v Crema
4:50 - 5:05	David Mills *
5:05 - 5:50	Somebody's EX
5:50 - 6:05	Babette Schwartz *
6:05 - 6:50	Rashida Oji
6:50 - 7:05	Michelle Crone *
7:05 - 7:50	Bronski Beat
7:50 - 8:00	Amy Boyd *
8:00 - 8:45	Female Impersonator Review
8:45 - 8:55	Michelle Crone *
8:55 - 9:25	Lea DeLaria
9:25 - 9:35	Amy Boyd *
9:35 - 10:00	Sabrina Johnston



Fem 2 Fem (Sunday 4:50)

SUNDAY

1:10 - 1:15	Michelle Crone *
1:15 - 1:50	Choruses
1:50 - 2:05	Kevin J. Collin *
2:05 - 2:35	Rob Shinn
2:35 - 2:50	Craig David Mills *
2:50 - 3:35	Namaste
3:35 - 3:50	Bonnie Hendersen *
3:50 - 4:15	TBA
4:15 - 4:25	Michelle Crone *
4:25 - 4:35	Shemm
4:35 - 4:50	Karen Williams *
4:50 - 5:15	Fem 2 Fem
5:15 - 5:30	Karen Williams *
5:30 - 6:10	Candye Kane
6:10 - 6:25	Jason Stuart
6:25 - 7:10	Kenny Ard
7:10 - 7:25	Jason Stuart *
7:25 - 7:50	Kym Sims
7:50 - 8:00	Michelle Crone *
8:00 - 8:20	Karen Williams
8:25 - 9:50	The Flirtations

* Emcees

Bronski Beat (Saturday 7:05)

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Sabrina Johnston
(Saturday 9:35)

CRAIG DAVID MILLS

Based in L.A., Craig Mills has numerous appearances as a stand up comedian to his credit including: The Comedy Store, The Improvisation, and HBO World Report.

JASON STUART

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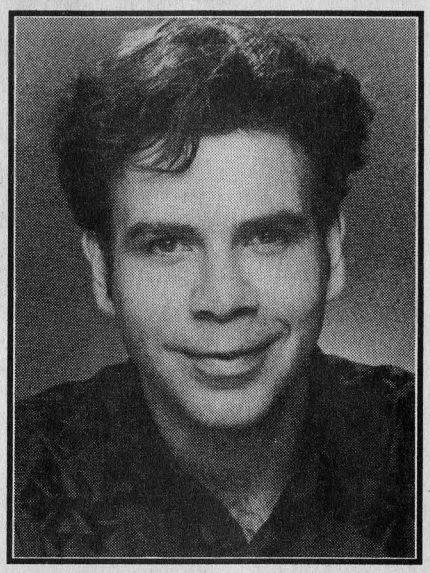
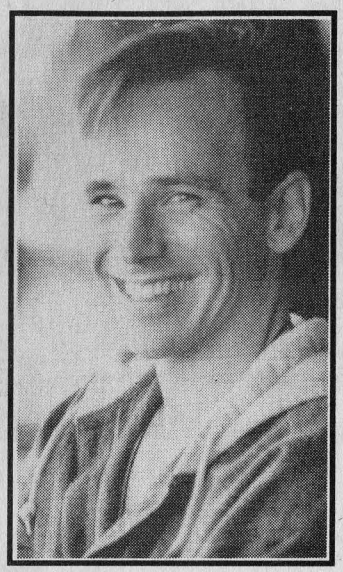


Jason Stuart (Sunday 6:20 & 7:20)



Craig David Mills
(Sunday 2:35)

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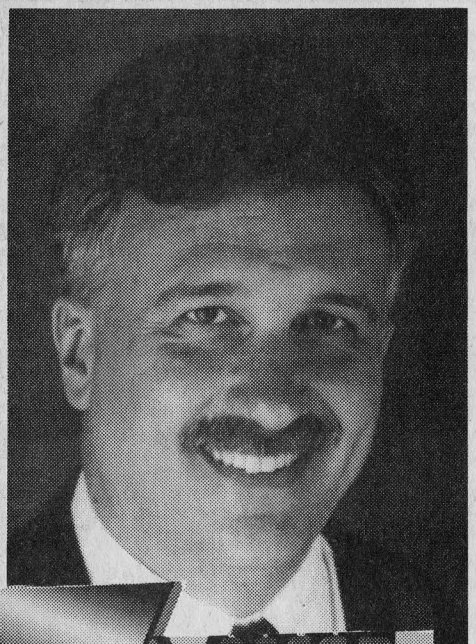

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KAREL

Karel returns to San Diego on the heels of his debut album release, "Turn It Up." This Jimmy Sommerville sound-alike breaks an impressive sweat on this retro-conscious call to arms.

KAREN WILLIAMS

Disarming to say the least, a regular at Women's Music Festivals across the nation, Karen Williams brings you her sophisticated and intelligent style of humor all the way from Detroit.

AMY BOYD

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Azucar y Crema (Saturday 4:00)

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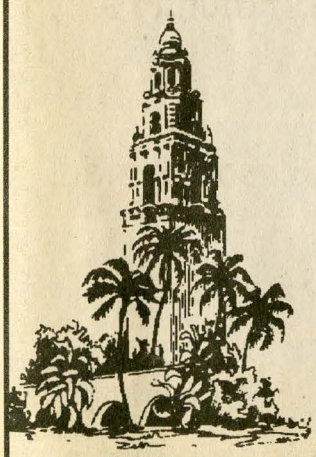

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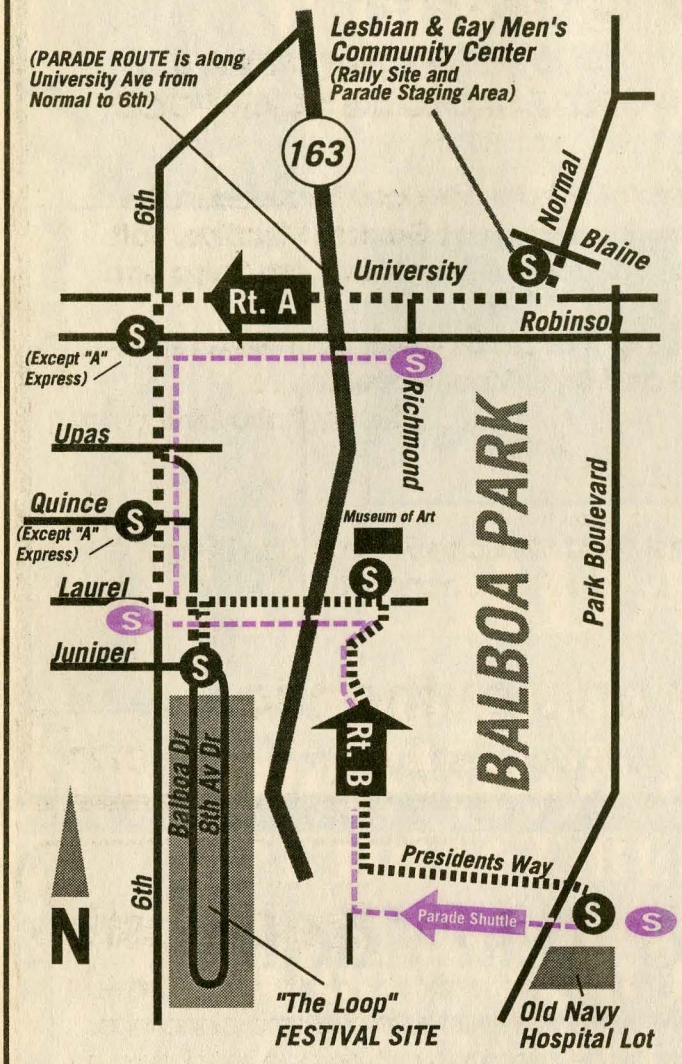

Schedule

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Saturday, July 16 Runs every 10 to 15 minutes from 10:00am to 11:50am. Board at old Navy Hospital parking lot *or* at 6th and Laurel. Drops you off at Robinson & Richmond.

Rt. A — STOP

Saturday, July 16 For one hour following the parade, express shuttles run continuously from "The Center" to the festival site. From 3:00pm to 11:00pm, service is every 15 to 20 minutes with stops at 6th & Robinson & 6th & Quince. **Sunday, July 17** Runs from "The Center" to the festival site every 15 to 20 minutes from 12 noon to 3:00pm with stops at 6th & Robinson and 6th & Quince.

Rt. B — STOP

Saturday, July 16 Runs every 10 to 15 minutes from 2pm to 11pm. **Sunday, July 17** Runs every 10 to 15 minutes from 12 noon to 11pm. Route is to and from old Navy Hospital parking lot to festival site with one stop in Balboa Park near the Museum of Art.

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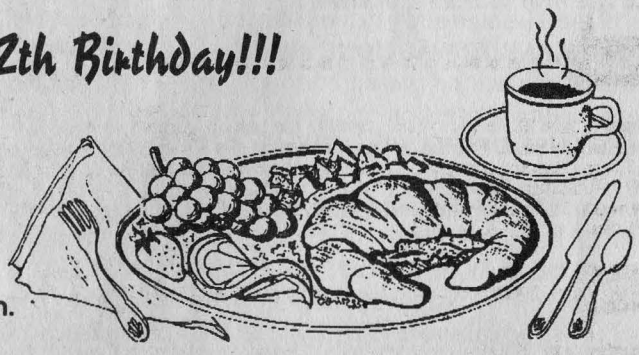

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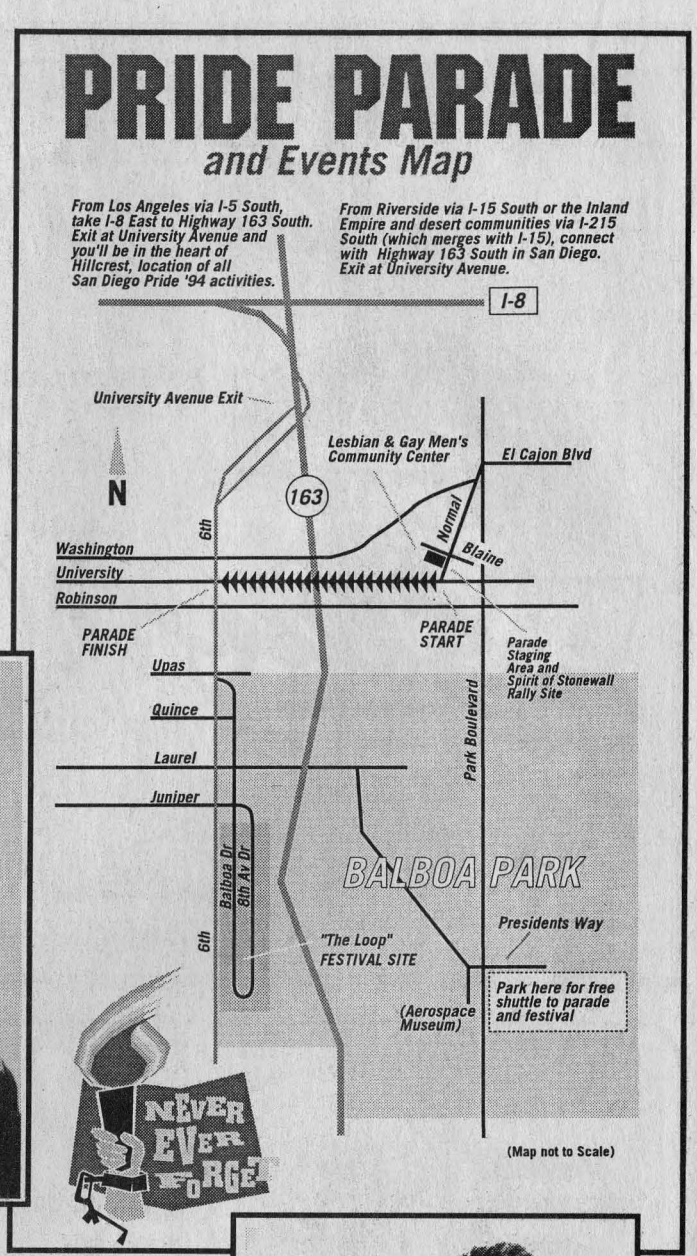
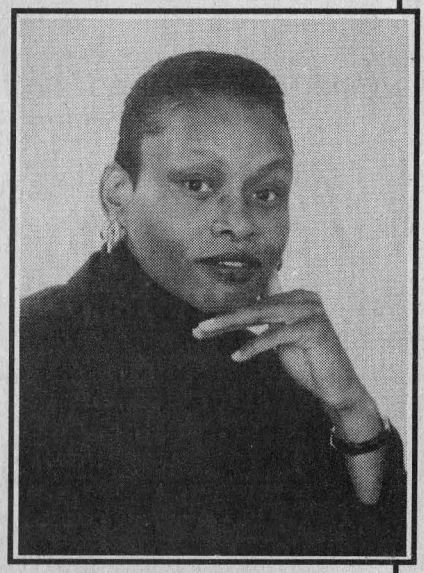


The 20th annual Pride Parade kicks off at the corner of University Avenue and Normal Street traveling west on University cheered by a crowd of over 40,000 spectators. The 150 plus contingent parade moving through the heart of Hillcrest will feature honorees, marching bands and floats encompassing our theme "Never Ever Forget."



Emcee Bonnie Henderson

REVIEWING STAND: The reviewing stand will be located on the north side of University Avenue, near 10th Avenue. This year's reviewing stand boasts two charismatic emcees: Ex San Diegan, high risk performance artist, TV trash culture Diva David Mills; and the ever poised, ebullient Bonnie Henderson. Bonnie returns "home" to San Diego and is, in her own words, "energized, ecstatic, jazzed, hyped, stoked, juiced and totally driven about being a part of this special celebration."

AWARDS: Joining the emcees on the reviewing stand will be a distinguished panel of local lesbian and gay men judging the parade entries. This years awards are:

MARYANNE TRAVAGLIONE AWARD – MOST UNFORGETTABLE:

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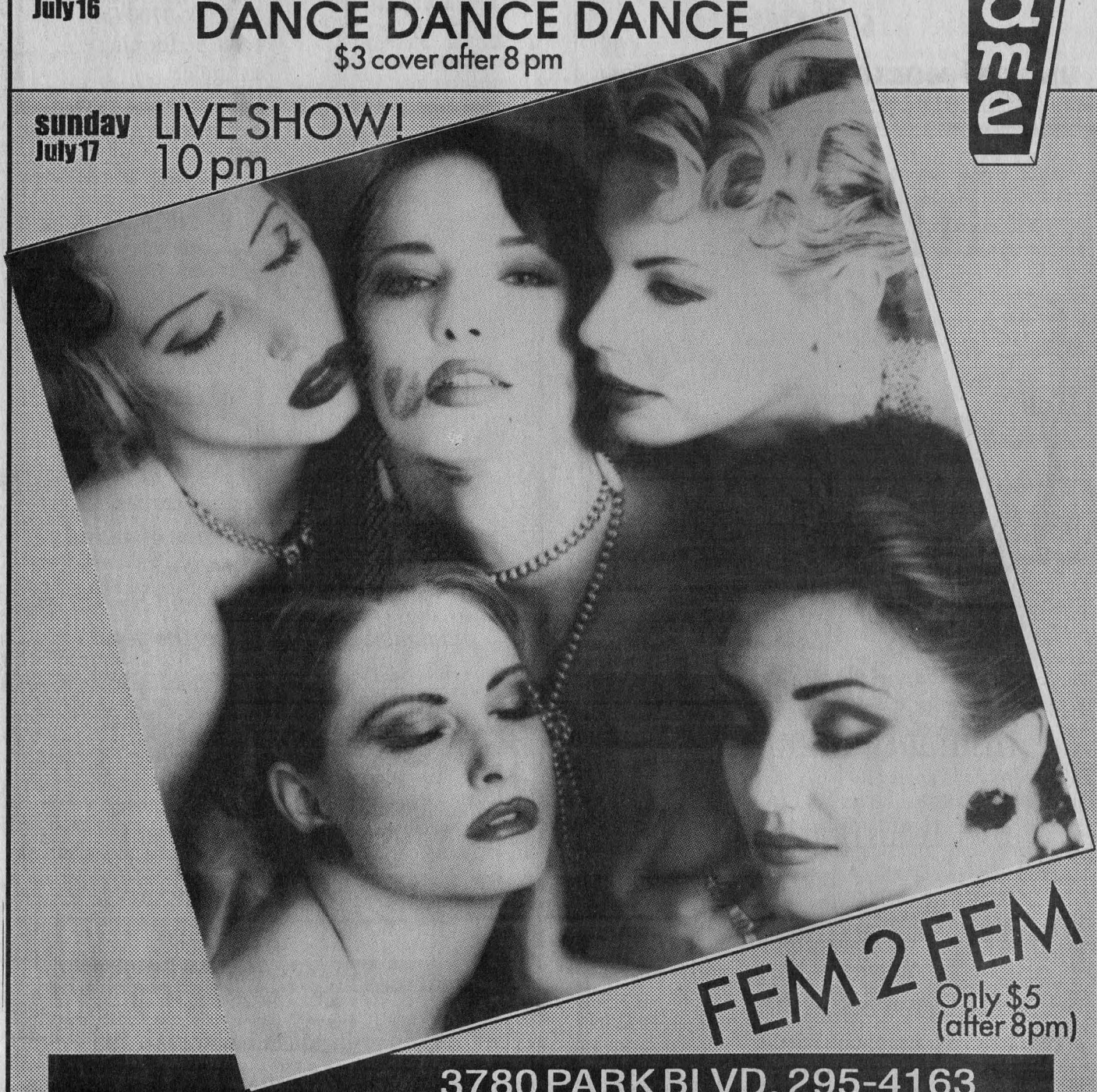

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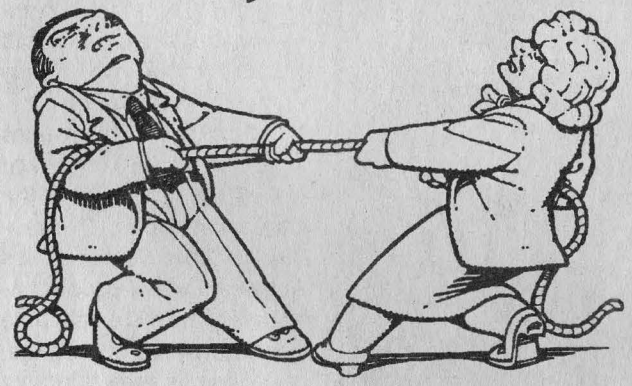

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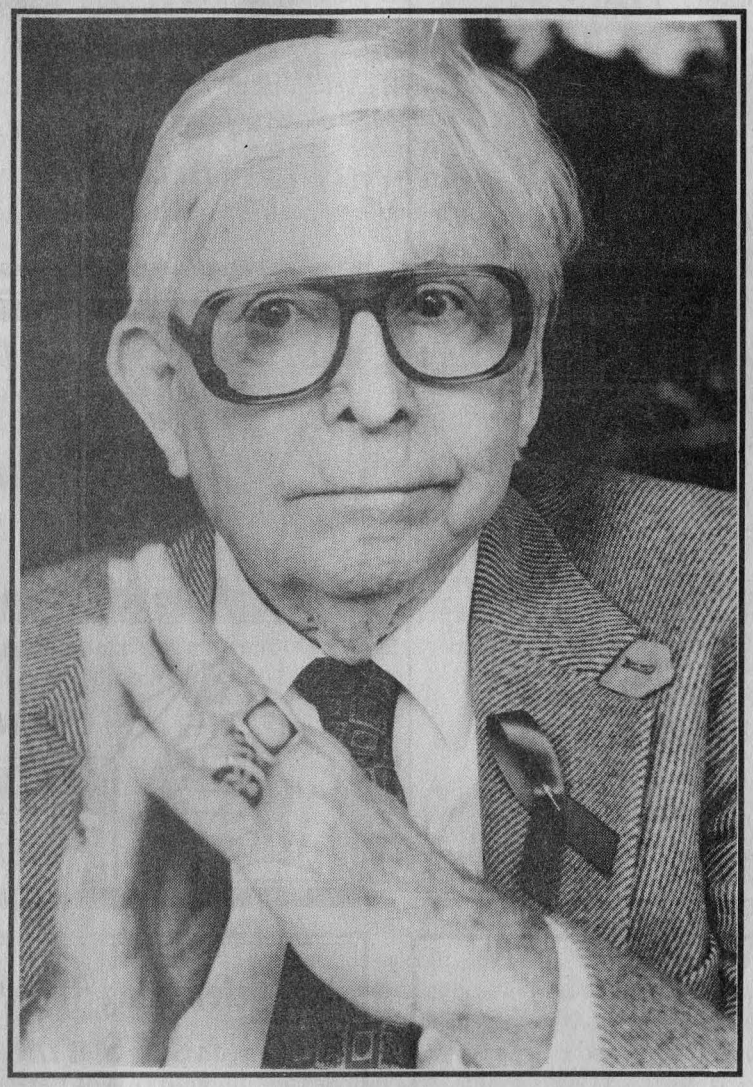

The gay liberation movement is long on recollections and short on living history. San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride is proud to have Morris Kight as a Grand Marshal for the 1994 Pride Parade.

Known as a principal architect and founder of gay liberation in 1969, Kight was not only a crusader for gay and lesbian rights but a activist for peace, environmentalism and humanism. As a younger man, Kight worked on the early integration projects at the University of Texas.

Arriving in Los Angeles in 1957, he began his career as a self-described "underground gay-liberationist," establishing and coordinating one-to-one services for many homosexuals in the areas of housing, employment, counseling, legal assistance and health care.

The 1970s brought Kight into the forefront of a burgeoning gay and lesbian movement, becoming the leading force and spokesperson for the Gay Liberation Front of Los Angeles. He was pivotally involved with the founding of the Los Angeles Gay Pride Committee; the principal founder of the Van Ness Recovery House in May 1993, the first such activity for lesbian and gay persons with substance abuse problems; and the Venereal Disease Clinic of Los Angeles' Gay Community Services Center.

Perhaps Kight is most noted as the co-founder — in May of 1971 — of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center of Los Angeles, which has become a national model for such endeavors. The LA Center is the largest such social service organization in the world.

Auspiciously, Kight is the founder — in October of 1985 — and first president of Stonewall 25, the International Celebration of Lesbian and Gay Pride, to commemorate two-and-one-half decades of non-violent gay and lesbian liberation.

Currently Kight presides over the McCadden Place Collection, a program of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in Los Angeles. The Collection consists of over 1500 exhibitable posters, prints, paintings, photographs and sculptures which celebrate gay liberation and many other self-determination movements. Since 1982 a growing number of AIDS related pieces have become part of the collection.

Ever still the activist, Kight serves on the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission as well as on the Board of Directors of Aunt Bea's, Stonewall Democratic Club and the Asian/Pacific Lesbian and Gays organization and is the author of *Lambda Gray*, an emotional and spiritual guide for lesbians and gays who are growing older.

The Board and Staff of Lesbian and Gay Pride are proud to have Morris Kight with us this year.

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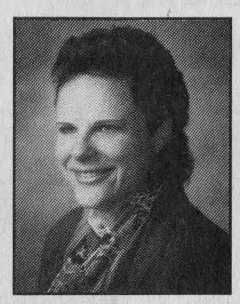

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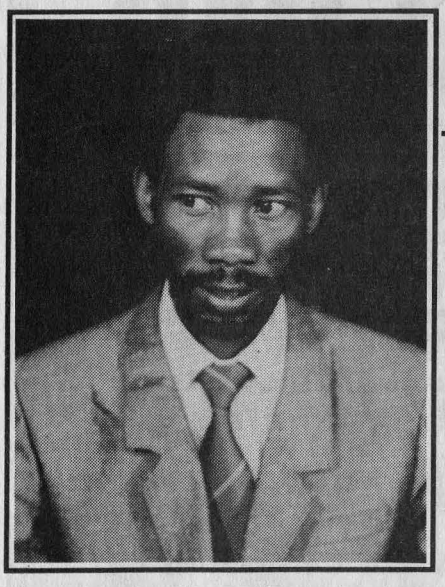
As we celebrate San Diego's 20th Anniversary Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade, and Stonewall 25, it is a great honor and privilege to have a national leader at the forefront of the civil rights movement, Peri Jude Radecic, as one of our Grand Marshals. Radecic is the executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) and organized NGLTF's National Lobby Days during the 1987 March on Washington. She developed its "report cards" on congressional voting records. She moved on to become NGLTF's first legislative director, and in 1991, was promoted to deputy director of public policy, where she developed and managed Task Force programming. She was appointed with an unanimous vote to be executive director of public policy by NGLTF's board of directors at its fall meeting in 1993, and she took helm of the Task Force on November 1. She has worked with the Department of Justice on the implementation of the nation-wide data collection effort and was a central figure in winning enactment of the Hate Crime Statistics Act. Radecic's more than 15 years of experience in organizing, management and communications, and her top-notch political skills, ensures the success of NGLTF's grassroots and political efforts and gives a firm grounding to the Task Force's new program priorities. Among the new programming priorities at the core of NGLTF's work are health policy — with a focus on lesbian health care and AIDS — campus and workplace organizing, state and local civil rights organizing and strengthening our community's response to the increasing threat from the far right. Before joining NGLTF, Radecic directed the Lesbian Rights Program of the National Organization for Women, which worked to repeal sodomy laws in state legislatures. Radecic was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she grew up. A graduate in rhetoric and communication from the University of Pittsburgh, Radecic is also known for her outstanding career as an All-American collegiate discus thrower.



TSEKO SIMON NKOLI

The choice of South Africa's foremost gay activist as a Grand Marshal for this year's Gay Pride parade is a coup for San Diego. The presence of Tseko Simon Nkoli will emphasize the theme of this year's festival, "A Global Celebration of Pride and Protest." Simon has a unique history in the struggle against oppression. His story may point to new ways in which the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and transsexual communities can join with others in securing human rights for all.

Since high school Simon has embodied "pride and protest." Like many South Africans, his commitment as a community activist began with the struggle against apartheid. A child of the Soweto uprising in 1976, Simon and other students staged massive protests against the forced teaching of Afrikans in the curriculum. In the repression which followed, many fled to join the African National Congress (ANC) in exile. Of those who remained, any who spoke out were imprisoned without trial. Many "disappeared" or "slipped" down stairs or out of windows during interrogation at the notorious prison in John Forster Square in Johannesburg.

By 1984 Simon was working with the Education Support Program, a large scale after school tutoring program to upgrade the inferior education given to black South Africans under apartheid. After hours he was busy organizing in the gay community in and around Johannesburg. He was a founding member of the Gay Association of South Africa (GASA) and the Saturday Group, an

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intercultural gay group which met in the township of Soweto.

In 1984, residents of the black townships outside Johannesburg revolted against government imposed rent increases. In pitched battles against police and the army which lasted for days, hundreds were shot including Simon's friend, Joseph Sithole. Thousands were tear gassed, beaten or whipped and imprisoned without charges. After speaking at Sithole's funeral, Simon was arrested, tortured and put in solitary confinement for almost a year with 21 other activists. All were part of the United Democratic Front, the largest legal anti-apartheid organization in the country, became known as the Delmas 22. In the largest show trial since Nelson Mandela's trial in 1960, Simon was charged with "murder, subversion and treason" — offense punishable with the death penalty.

Simon spent three years in prison until his acquittal on all charges in 1988. During this time he was subjected to the homophobic attacks of several of his fellow prisoners, some of whom like Patrick L. Lekota and Popo Molefe are in the governing body of the ANC. But Simon persevered and turned these attitudes around. It's no accident that the current interim constitution in South Africa is the only one in the world which contains specific protection for lesbian and gay people. In January 1994, Simon received sufficient votes to be listed as an ANC candidate in the national elections in April. He was the first openly gay candidate in the history of South Africa to do so.

Following his release from prison, Simon helped found a non-racial gay group, the Gay and Lesbian Organization of Witwatersrand (GLOW) and is its current co-chair. In 1990 he began work with the Township AIDS Project in Soweto and is active in his local branch of the ANC. He is in the U.S. to attend celebrations for Stonewall and raise funds for GLOW.

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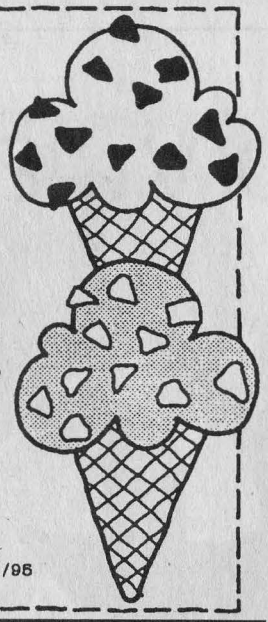

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MAN OF THE YEAR

MARCO FLORES

Born in Mexico, Marco Flores came to San Diego at the age of eight. He attended Chula Vista High School and San Diego State University, where he earned a baccalaureate degree. A Master's of Public Administration degree was earned at National University. Marco has served the San Diego HIV/AIDS community since June of 1987, when the County of San Diego's Community Health Department hired him for the position of HIV Counselor. Because of his position with the County and through his volunteer efforts at the San Diego AIDS Project, Marco had the opportunity to assess the disproportionate impact of the AIDS epidemic on the Latino community and the relatively lower HIV/AIDS education rates among monolingual Latinos. In order to address these issues, Marco founded PACTO Latino AIDS Organization in September of 1991. PACTO, primarily an outreach organization, utilizes linguistically and culturally appropriate means to provide prevention/treatment and educational information to the monolingual Latino community. 1994 will prove to be another successful year for PACTO, as the organization has secured federal funding to offer much-needed services in addition to outreach education. Throuqh the Ryan White CARE Act, PACTO will receive funding for a residential AIDS shelter (RAS) and a part-time case manager. The RAS, scheduled for a summer 1994 opening, will provide both shelter and food for persons with AIDS who cannot access public assistance programs. The part-time case manager will specifically address the needs of the transgendered, HIV-infected community.

Please join us in honoring Marco Flores, a true leader of the lesbian/gay and HIV/AIDS communities.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

CHRISTINE KEHOE

Councilmember Christine Kehoe was recently elected to represent the Third Council District and became the first elected openly lesbian or gay city official in San Diego's history. She has been chosen Women of the Year for the 1994 San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride events. Her selection was based not only on the achievement of her election, but in recognition of her long history of activism in not only the gay and lesbian community but the community in which she lives.

Kehoe first became involved in the gay and lesbian community as the editor of the *Gayzette* newspaper. She had long worked on feminist causes and had formerly been the editor of *Longest Revolution*. Her political experience began when she managed the city council campaign of Neil Good, who ran for District Eight as an openly gay candidate, narrowly missing the run-off.

Kehoe went on to take the post as director of the Hillcrest Business Association and helped guide the resurgence of its popular street fair.

Kehoe next honed her legislative skills as a member of then-Councilmember John Hartley's staff. When Hartley decided not to seek a second term, Kehoe was ready for the challenge.

Her community activism has always included work on gay and lesbian pride events. Kehoe joined the reformed board in 1989 and was key to revitalizing the parade and festival. She has seen the event grow from a small demonstration to an event that brings thousands of people from all over the state to enjoy as entire weekend of events, "The event has always had the potential that it now shows, it is the most meaningful gathering for our community."

For Kehoe, San Diego Pride has always been an important event, especially because it is a time when the entire community comes together. "It transcends all the political affiliations — there's a role for everyone," she said.

Chris Kehoe has proven through her involvement that one person really can make a difference. The Pride Board would like to thank Chris for all of her work and dedication throughout the years and is proud to name her San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride Woman of the Year.

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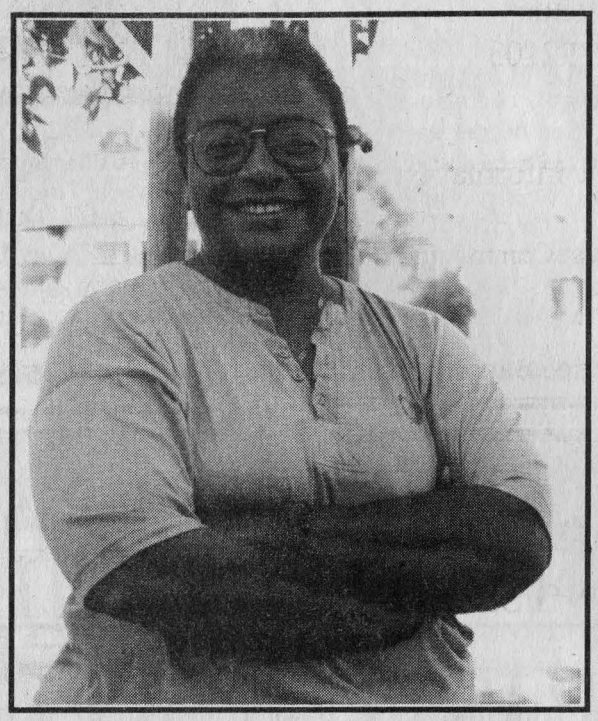
VERTEZ BURKS

Vertez Regina Burks arrived in San Diego in May of 1985 to begin a summer vacation and ended up relocating from St. Croix Virgin Islands. In St. Croix Burks had taught elementary/special education from 1969 through '80. From '80 to '85 she worked as a videotape editor for a low-powered TV station.

Prior to living in the Virgin Islands, Burks was a Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Liberia, West Africa where she taught elementary school.

Burks grew up in Brooklyn, New York and received her BA from Bethune-Cookman College in sociology and her MA in special education from New York University.



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Since her arrival in San Diego, Burks has been involved with Lesbians and Gays of African Descent United (LAGADU), Lesbian Cultural Community Arts, Shirtails Productions and from '91-'93 was the co-chair of San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride.

Presently Burks is a delegate to the LIFE AIDS Lobby representing the San Diego Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center, AIDS Walk and the San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride Board; a staff photographer for the *Gay & Lesbian Times* and *Uptown Newsmagazine*; and a member of Mayor Susan Golding's Gay and Lesbian Advisory Board.

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SCOTT FULKERSON

Scott Fulkerson came to San Diego in 1988 to serve as executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. For the past six years Scott's work was important to the growth of the agency's service and outreach programs and establishment of the Center's new facility. He established the AIDS Response Program which provides comprehensive mental health services throughout San Diego County.

Fulkerson's work for the gay and lesbian community has involved bringing the lesbian and gay perspective to his service with many civic groups including: the San Diego Citizens' Review Board on Police Practices, the Police Liaison Committee, the San Diego City Blue Ribbon Task Force on Violence, Lesbian and Gay Advisory Boards of former City Councilmembers Bob Filner, John Hartley and Mayor Maureen O'Connor. He was a founding co-chair of San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride and a founding member of the Board of Directors of AIDS Walk San Diego.

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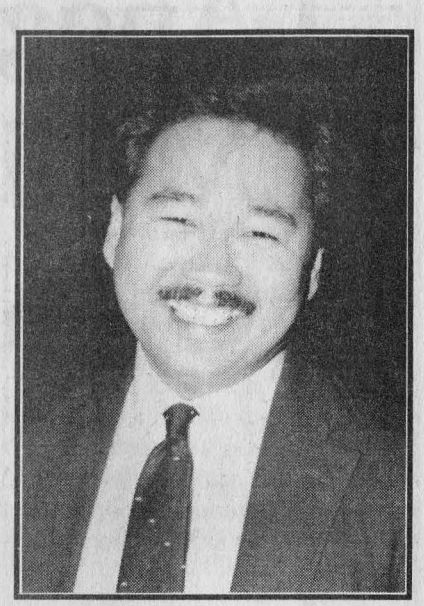

James Mitsuo Cua was a successful community activist for 10 years. He got his start in community service in 1984 at the age of 23, when he started working with the San Diego Democratic Club. Since then, Cua has successfully founded numerous groups and served as a bridge between diverse communities. When he learned he was HIV positive in 1985, Cua became more determined to "make a difference" and moved from making coffee at Democratic Club meetings to becoming the program director in 1985. In 1989, he helped found another Democratic Club, the Harvey Milk Democratic Club. In recent years, he was a founding member of the newly-charted Asian-Pacific Democratic Club. Cua was immensely dedicated to his communities: to Filipinos, Asian Pacific Islanders, people of color, gays and lesbians and particularly to those who inhabited two or more of those communities. In 1988, Cua led one of San Diego's first forums on racism among gays and lesbians. This forum resulted in the formation of GLASS (Gay and Lesbian Asian Social Support), which Cua founded later that year. With GLASS' success, in 1989 the San Diego's Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center asked Cua to help establish a similar group for African Americans. Cua pulled leaders and community members together and helped them start LAGADU (Lesbians and Gays of African Descent United). In 1989, he organized the first gay and lesbian contingent in San Diego's annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Parade. True to his desire to work for social justice, Cua was also an advocate of feminist issues. He served as a security escort for the WomanCare Health Clinic for many years. Cua was actively in-

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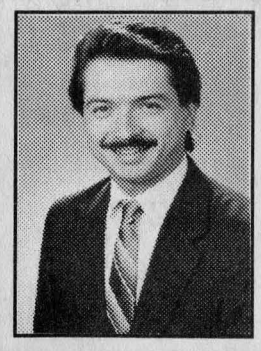

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RENEE RICHETTS

Renee Richetts has worked for progressive social change in San Diego since the mid-70s. She first became involved with San Diego Pride when she served on the Pride Board from 1988-1991. Prior to that, she had been active on the San Diego steering committee of Southern California Women for Understanding, the California N.O.W. Political Action Committee and was assistant coordinator of N.O.W.'s National Lesbian Rights Conference held here in 1988. Five years ago Renee helped found the Lesbian Health Project of the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center and three years later, extending her Pride involvement, she was key in starting the first Lesbian Health Fair ever to be held at any California Pride event. Renee authors "Lesbian Health Matters" which appears every other week in the *Gay and Lesbian Times* and she maintains an activist's interest in issues that she believes will positively affect the health of San Diego lesbians and gay men.

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volved with the National Organization for Women since 1985, including a stint on the California State Board of Directors in 1990. On a personal level, many who have come into contact with him remember his nurturing nature and mentorship as being key to their own development as community leaders — as well as being an aid to them in their personal times of need.

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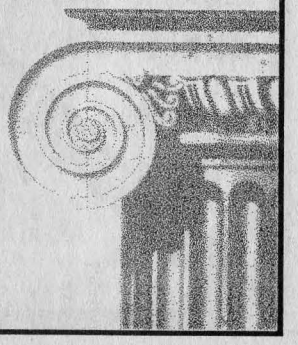

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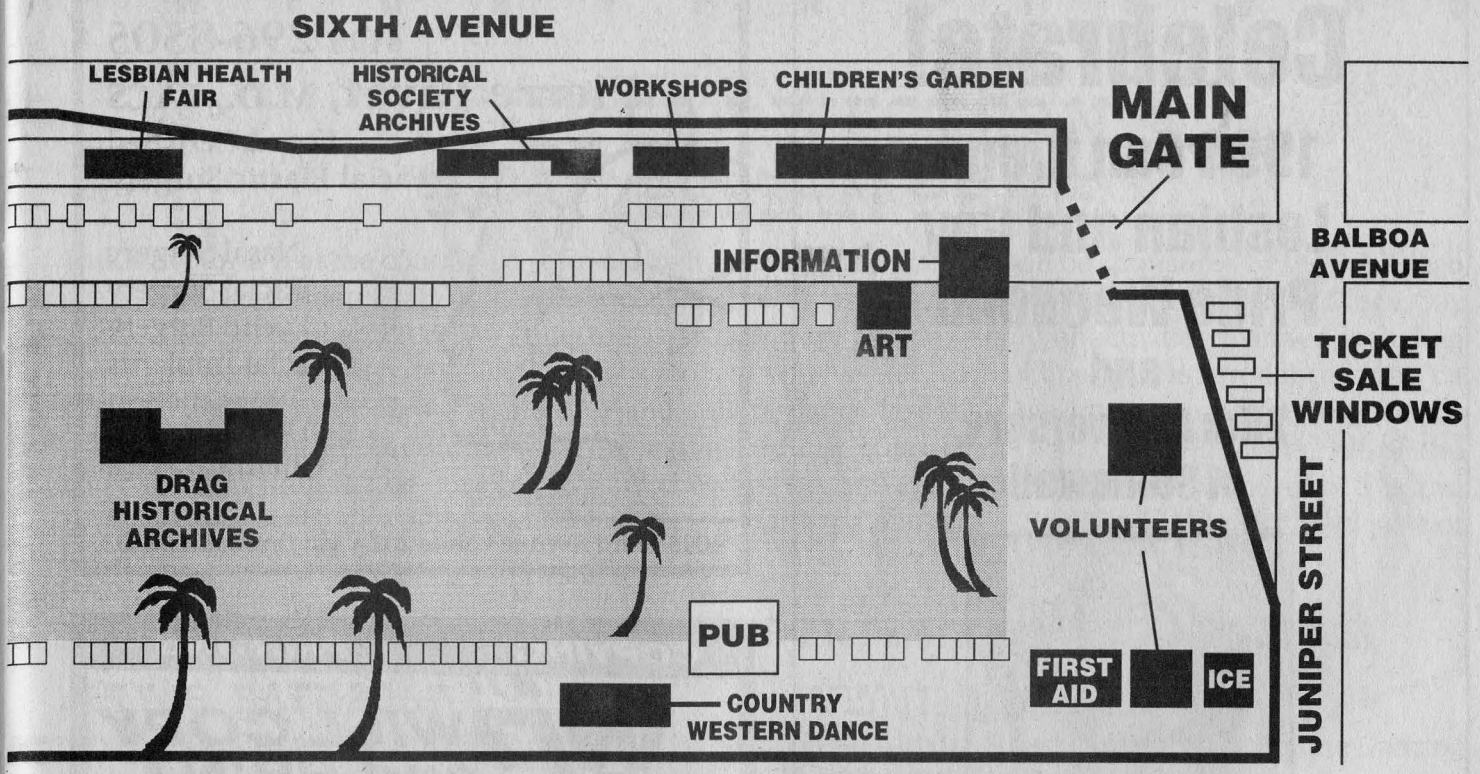

▼ Need a quick "pick-me-up?" Drop into the **Pride Coffee Exchange** sponsored by the Alano Club for a latte, pastry and a fantastic view of the main stage.

▼ Learn what they don't teach you in school at the **Lesbian and Gay Historical Society** of San Diego's archive display.

▼ The **Children's Garden**, hosted by "Moms & Me 'n' Dads, too" will intrigue you and your youngster for hours.

▼ Add some color to your life at the **Art Gallery** with displays by local artists and curated by GLLO — Gay and Lesbian Latinos con Orgullo. Who knows ... You may just take a piece of art home.

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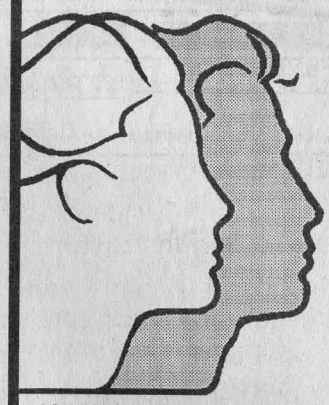

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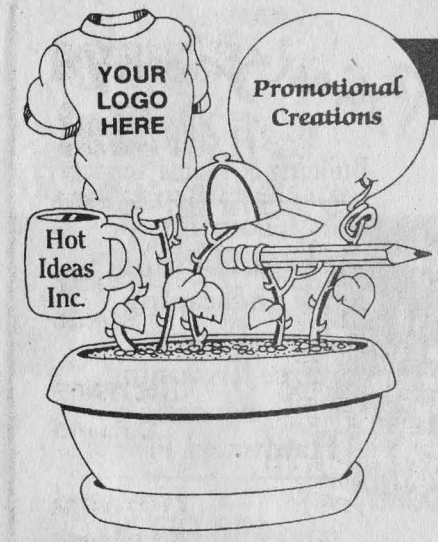

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COUNTRY/WESTERN GAY PRIDE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

JULY 16, SATURDAY

1:00 - 3:00	Open Dancing
3:00 - 3:30	Line Dancing Instructions with Lee
3:30 - 4:00	Open Dancing
4:00 - 4:20	Kicker's Cloggers
4:20 - 6:00	Open Dancing
6:00 - 6:20	Jan and Steve, Dance Exhibition
6:20 - 7:00	Open Dancing
7:00 - 7:30	Dance to Vocalist, A.J. Walz
7:30 - 9:00	Open Dancing
9:00 - 10:00	Finest City Squares, Square Dancing

JULY 17, SUNDAY

11:30 - 1:00	Finest City Squares, Square Dancing
1:00 - 1:20	On-Tap Cloggers
1:20 - 2:00	Open Dancing
2:00 - 2:30	Line Dancing Instructions with Lee
2:30 - 3:00	Open Dancing
3:00 - 3:20	Chris and Gene, Dance Exhibition
3:20 - 4:00	Open Dancing
4:00 - 4:20	Duncan and Kathy, Dance Exhibition
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6:00 - 6:20	Ken and Paul, Dance Exhibition
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The proceeds from the Coffee Exchange will go to the Live and Let Live Alano Club and to Stepping Stone Recovery Home. Both of these organizations provide much needed services to our gay brothers and sisters who need support in recovery from drugs and alcohol.

This is the place to have a relaxing time and a great drink!!!!

Recycling for Pride

The Young Adult Program (YAP), sponsored by San Diego's Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center, offers assistance to lesbian, gay and bisexual teens by supplying social resources, emotional support and educational services.

Gary, Maria, Steve, Cheli & Doug of the Young Adult Program

YAP has grown to include a small, diverse group of volunteers who form a steering committee. They develop an coordinate a number of activities: organizing drop-in groups in the San

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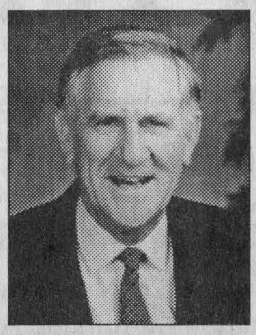
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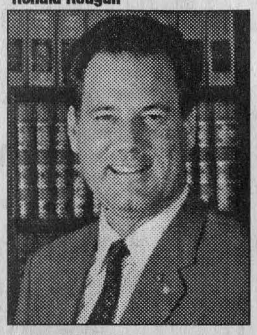
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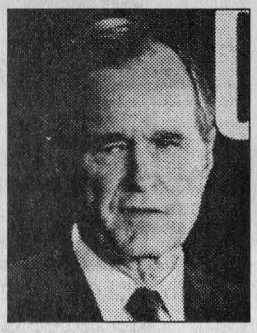
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Diego area where lesbian, gay and bisexual teens can build a support network; providing a safe, confidential, informational resource for youth on sexuality; and education teens, their parents, teachers and others about gay, lesbian and bisexual youth.

This year YAP has joined forces with San Diego Pride in caring about the earth. YAP and Pride will implement a recycling program during the parade and especially on the festival site. But this cannot be accomplished without the assistance and participation of everyone involved, so this year, before you throw out that glass or plastic bottle and/or that aluminum can, think YAP. They'll guarantee Mother Earth will appreciate it. All proceeds from the efforts will go toward funding activities sponsored by YAP.

For more information on the Young Adult Program and/or about the recycling program and how you can get involved please call Cheli or Doug at 260-3075, ext. 820 or stop by their weekly meetings every Wednesday at 6pm at The Center's auditorium.

The Children's Garden

The Children's Garden is a special place at the Pride Festival where children and their parents can participate together in numerous fun activities. This year's activities at the Garden will consist of multicultural games, music, dancing, arts and crafts, free snacks, clowns, face painting, balloons, a magic show each day, multicultural entertainers, characters, a resting area and a first aid station.

The Garden is NOT a baby-sitting service. Children who visit the Children's Garden *must* be accompanied by an adult who will assist and encourage the child(ren) to participate in the activities that are being provided. We take special pride in the Children's Garden, due to fact that, SDLGP and "Moms & Me 'n' Dads, too" offer the only successful (as known to date) non-day/care program for the children of our community. (The Long Beach Festival has adopted the idea and hosted their first special area for children this year, modeled after San Diego's Children's Garden.) The Garden is a place where the children of our community can truly experience the pride and joy we all feel each year. Come join in on the fun.

The Children's Garden is sponsored by Moms & Me 'n' Dads, too (A program of the Center and in partnership with SDLGP), which is an organization designed to provide support and socialization to lesbian mothers, gay fathers, their partners, their children and those interested in becoming parents. The *Gay & Lesbian Times* is also a sponsor of the garden.

Meetings of Moms & Me 'n' Dads, too are held bi-monthly to discuss topics of interest relevant to the lesbian and gay household and to enjoy each others company playing games and other family activities. Call (619) 574-0891 for more information.

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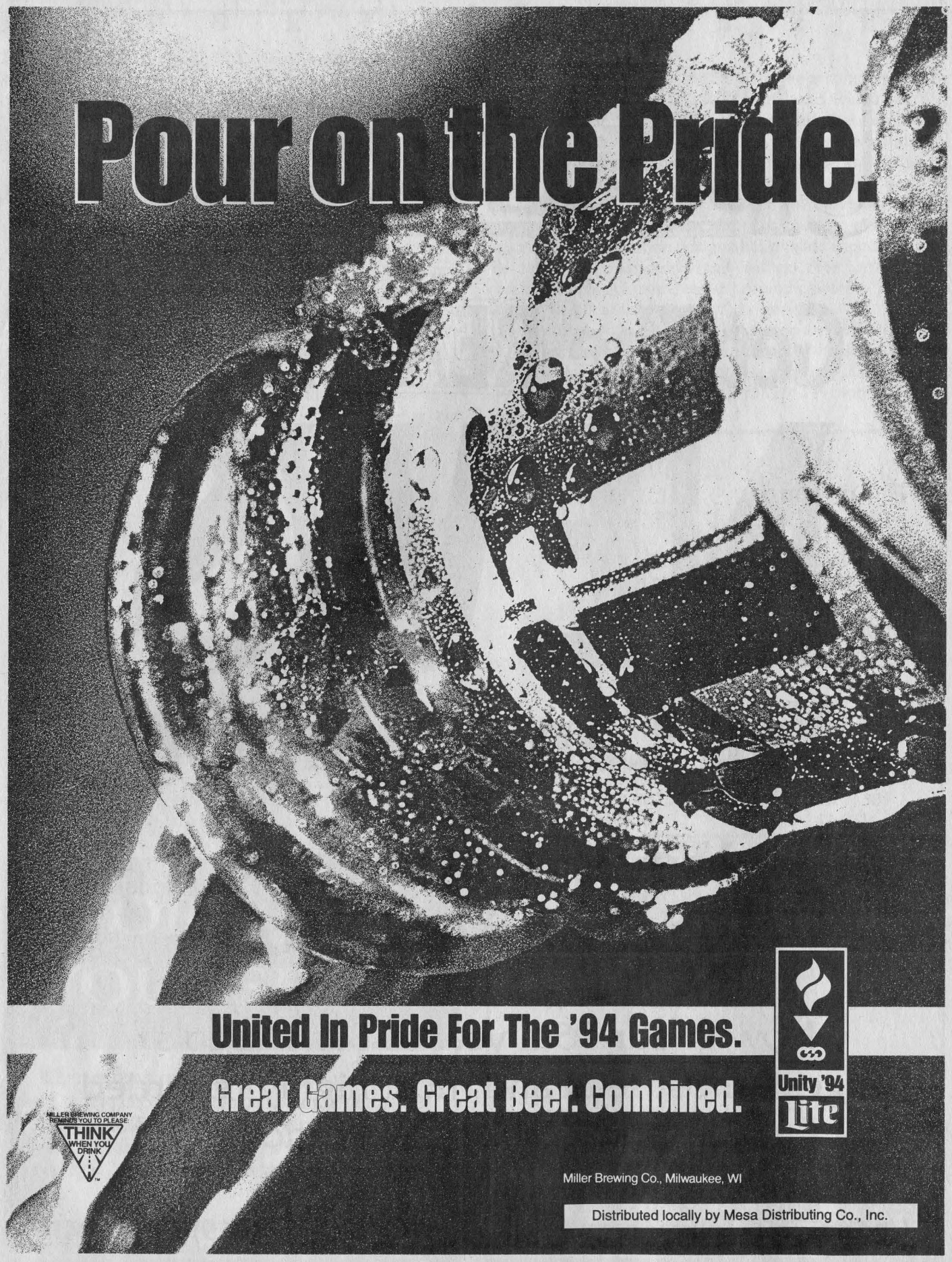
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The Art Gallery

This year's Art Gallery will again be sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Latinas/os Con Orgulla San Diego(GLLO). GLLO, originally founded in 1985 as "Orgullo" which is Spanish for pride, has put together a spectacular All Media Art Exhibit for the Art Gallery. Special features and activities include "make it and take it" artwork, a memorial for artists who have died, meet and mingle with the artists and there may even be an artwork raffle.

GLLO will also be honoring and creating an awareness of the contributions of Cesar Chavez in the advancement of human rights for all people. Cesar Chavez was not only a great leader of the farm workers struggle and father of the Chicano movement, he was a friend to the gay and lesbian community. His belief in equality for all was proudly displayed when he marched in the first March on Washington for Gay rights in 1989.

Stop by the Art Gallery and show YOUR "Orgullo!"

San Diego Lesbian and Gay Historical Society

Once again, the San Diego Lesbian and Gay Historical Society (LGHSSD), formerly "The Archives" will have a tent at the festival site. This year they salute "Lesbian and Gay Contributions to the Arts" — past and present. Come visit their exhibit and learn just how vast our community's efforts and talents have been! Discover pieces of our history that have been too long neglected in our educational processes. They encourage you to drop in, spend some time, ask questions, discuss material and share insight with them.

They recently displayed their festival materials at the San Diego Public Library. During the month-long exhibit in June, they endeavored to educate and increase awareness among members of our own community as well as the community at large. They are pleased to announce that they have been asked to return for the second year.

Founded in 1987 as the Lesbian and Gay Archives of San Diego, LGHSSD strives to promote education, preservation and understanding of our history. They are proud to be part of the gay and lesbian community in San Diego and urge you to join them in their continued efforts to maintain our collective sense of never, ever forgetting who and what we are. The LGHSSD heartily invites you to join them and support them!

Lesbian Health Fair

The emphasis is on access! While recognizing that "accessibility" has been a constantly evolving concept in the U.S. medical and legal systems, co-sponsors of the 1994 Lesbian Health Fair are committed to increasing lesbian visibility and raising community consciousness about accessibility standards as experienced by lesbians. With that in mind, third-year co-sponsors The Lesbian Health Project of the Center and WomanCare are joined by HEAL (Health Empowerment and Advocacy for Lesbians), Chiropractic Clinic of Hillcrest and Jade Healing Arts to bring a broad spectrum of services, information and points of view to our community.

In addition to material about breast health, menopause, safer sex, heart disease, diabetes, building support networks, fertiliy awareness and lesbians living with disabilities and chronic illness, the Health Fair will contain a health resource library that promises to bring details on a wide range of healing options. New to this year's fair is space designated for lesbians to use art as a means to connect self-image with improved health, room next to the Health Fair tent for a scent and smoke-free rest area and sponsorship of workshops on lesbian health priorities at the PRIDE workshop tent. The tent and rest area are physically accessible, smoke-free and open to women. The Fair is also offering hypertension screening, referrals and legal information to all Festival attendees. The Lesbian Health Fair is open both days of the Festival until 8pm.

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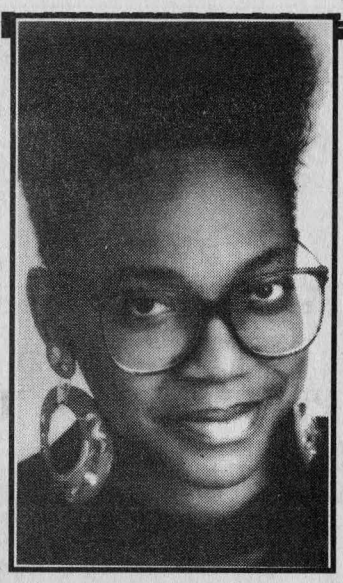

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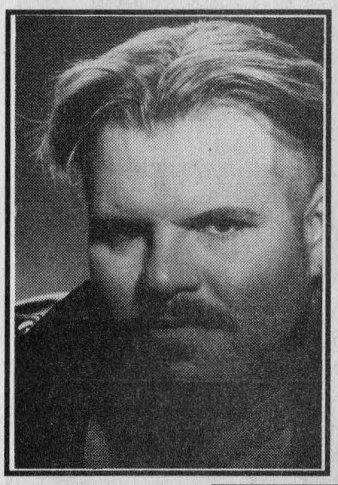

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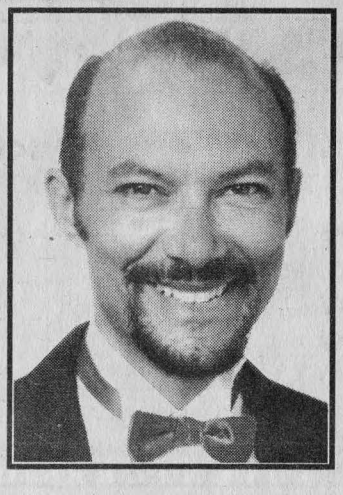

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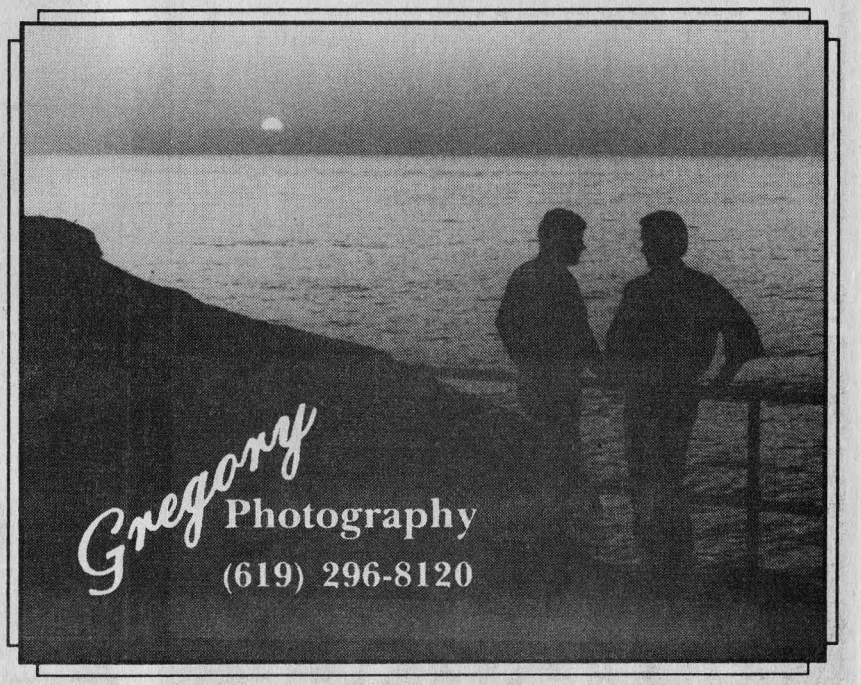

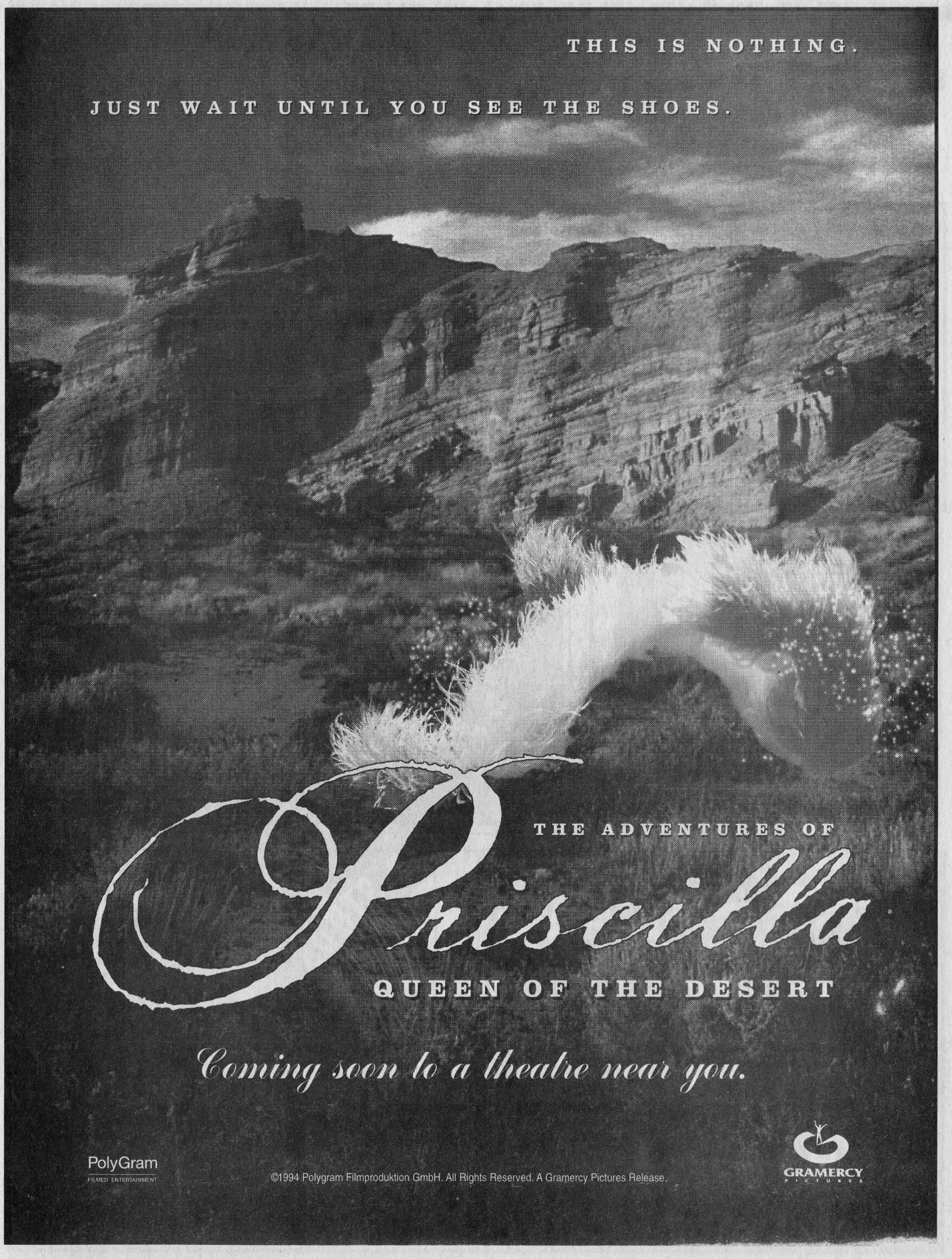
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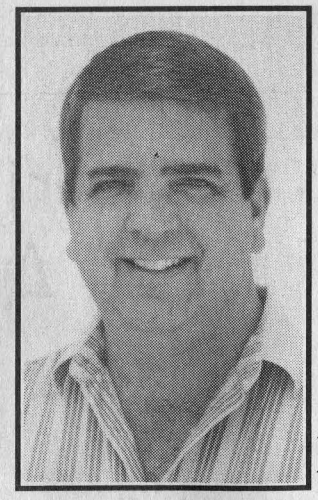

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Chuck Dykes is the designer of this year's Pride logo and author of the theme, "Never Ever Forget." He also created the very well-received '93 Pride logo, Featuring a spinning galaxy of rainbow-colored triangles to represent unity, along with his theme, "Our Family, Our Values, Our Celebration."

Using the same rainbow colors, Chuck's '94 design emphasizes a torch of freedom, symbolic of New York City, where the passions of the modern gay and lesbian liberation movement were ignited by the Stonewall uprisings. The visual and verbal attitude of the logo is noticeably more strident than last year's — mindful of the political and legal battles we have fought recently and the bigotry we have yet to overcome.

Chuck is also responsible for the AIDS Walk '94 logo and advertising. He has headed the design and promotion team for that annual event for three years. His marketing communications company, CreatiVenue, serves many major local, regional and national business with advertising and collateral design and copywriting, as well as creation, direction and production of broadcast and non-broadcast audio and video.

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It was the spring of 1991, and the Herron-Sweets were basking in the tropical breezes of their home on Kauai. As the pastoral team of two small churches on the island, they had come to love their home and the people. All that was to change on July 1 with their appointment to Pacific Beach United Methodist Church in San Diego. The church was looking for some innovative leadership and the Herron-Sweets were called upon to meet the challenge.

Known for their organizational skills and energy, April and Andy led the church through major changes. Everything from worship style to the physical plant was subject to major renovation and the Herron-Sweets completed each task with flair.

Then, in the summer of 1993, the pastoral team poised themselves to take a giant leap. Knowing that a significant number of their parishioners and friends were lesbian and gay, April and Andy decided to approach the issue of full inclusion in all elements of the church's ministry. They didn't see this as an "issue." The Herron-Sweets felt that people they knew and loved deserved to be fully included in the life of the church. They started by listing two male couples together in the church directory. When several members shared an interest in becoming involved in the process, the pastoral team supported a congregational meeting with Mark Bowman from the reconciling ministries program. Follow-up meetings with the Administrative Council led to a six-week forum on "Homosexuality and

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the Church." The forum became an example and incentive for other churches to also undertake a study.

The Herron-Sweets have also conducted services of union for lesbian and gay couples. They feel that it is important to support committed and loving relationships and to celebrate that joy with the entire church family. Thanks to the hard work of the Herron-Sweets, Pacific Beach United Methodist Church is "out of the closet" with its welcoming position regarding inclusion of all people in the fellowship of God.

There have also been some serious challenges for April and Andy. Although a majority of the church has been excited about the changes, there have been some serious sacrifices along the way. Several influential members left the church over the inclusion issue as well as the services of union. There were times when it would have been financially and "politically" more prudent for the Herron-Sweets to take a position of compromise. When asked why she kept going, April responded, "I had to keep my ministry in line with the Gospel message. John 3:17 states that God sent Jesus not to condemn the world, but that the world through Christ might be saved."

The Herron-Sweets remain busy raising their two children, ministering to the congregation and working with persons with AIDS through the "Strength for the Journey" program. Stop by PBUMC sometime to see and experience the warmth of this great couple and their welcoming congregation.

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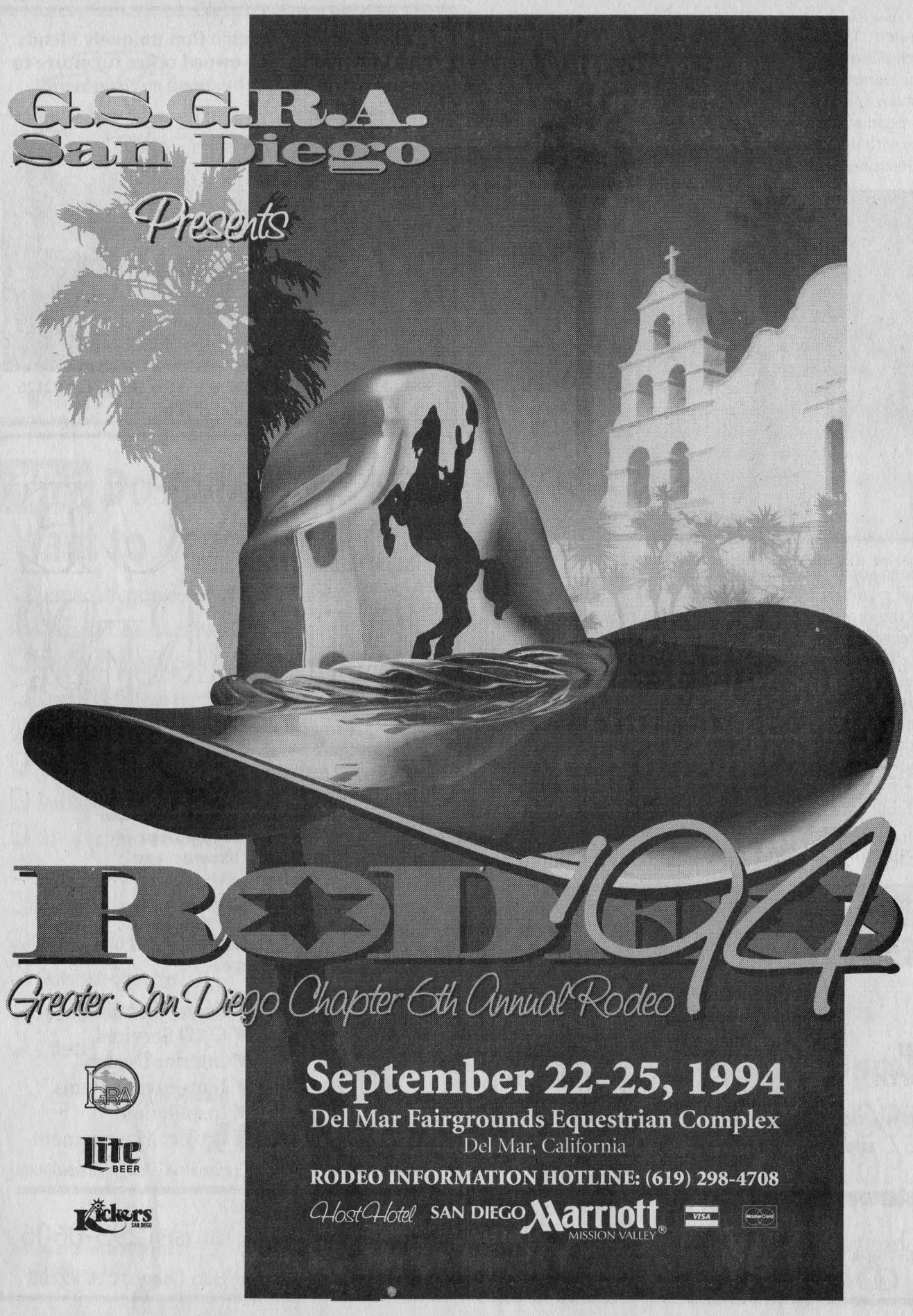
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8:00 pm-2:00 am	Rodeo '94 Kickoff Party (no host bar) Marriott Hotel
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	Boots & Briefs Contest

Friday, September 23, 1994

2:00 pm-6:00 pm	Pool Party Marriott Hotel
6:00 pm-10:00 pm	Contestant Registration Entertainer Registration Volunteer Registration Marriott Hotel
6:00 pm-2:00 am	HOEDOWN '94 (no host bar) Marriott Hotel Ballroom & Pavilion Entertainment & Dance Groups

Saturday, September 24, 1994

7:00 am	Officials & Arena Crew
8:00 am	Contestant Meeting
8:00 am	Gate Opens
9:00 am	Rodeo Events Begin, Day 1
11:00 am-1:00 pm	Couples Dance Contest Preliminaries Rodeo Grounds
12:00 noon	Parade of States
12:30 pm	Grand Entry
12:00 noon-6:00 pm	Western Music & Performances
7:30 pm-8:30 pm	Couples Dance Contest Finals Marriott Hotel
8:00 pm-2:00 am	CW Dancefest San Diego '94 Marriott Hotel Ballroom & Pavilion Entertainment & Dance Groups Open Dancing (no host bar)

Sunday, September 25, 1994

8:00 am	Officials & Arena Crew
8:00 am	Gate Opens
9:00 am	Rodeo Events Begin, Day 2
12:00 noon	Grand Entry
12:00 noon-6:00 pm	Western Music & Performances
8:00 pm-2:00 am	AWARDS CEREMONY Marriott Hotel Open Dancing (no host bar)

Lesbian and Gay Historical Society of San Diego

"Before the Forgetting Is the Remembering"

"Never Ever Forget," this year's Pride theme, challenges us to look back and assess our journey; to shed light on our struggles and accomplishments; and to cast our eyes to an uncertain future where only our collective memory and our united will can prevent us from revisiting those times of oppression and injustice — of fear and hiding.

It is our collective memory that the Lesbian and Gay Historical Society of San Diego (LGHSSD) strives to preserve. We realize that before the forgetting is the remembering. Without an institution to collect and organize the record of our history, the memories which are ultimately preserved may only be distorted or incomplete.

The LGHSSD is San Diego's repository of the history of our unique and diverse community. We house newspapers and newsletters, books and videos, slides and photographs, t-shirts and pins, works of art and the personal papers of community members by displaying them at events like the Pride Festival.

Our collections are used by students, historians, authors, journalists and film-makers, as well as those who are exploring their own identities and learning, perhaps for the first time, that they are not alone.

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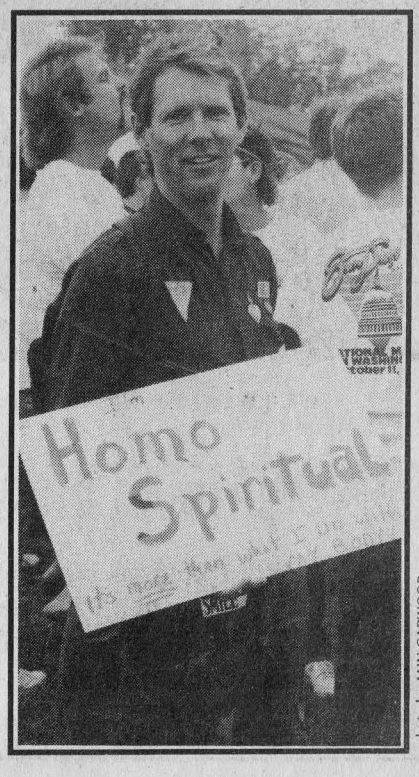

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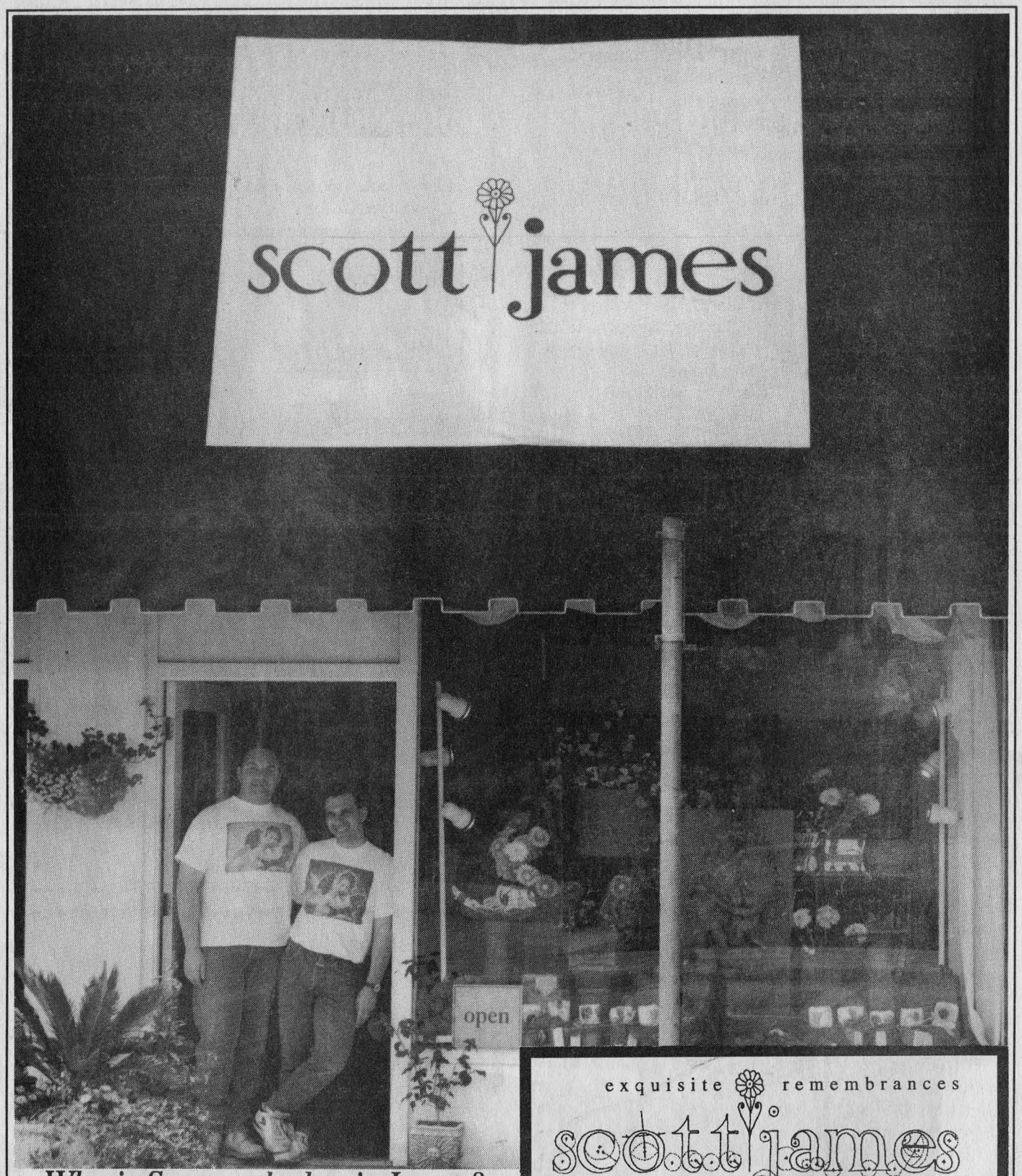

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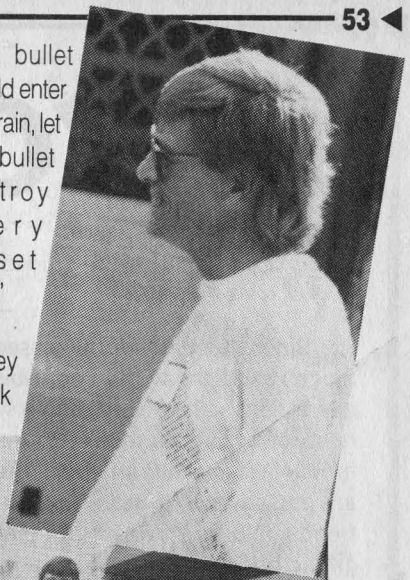

"If a bullet should enter my brain, let that bullet destroy every closet door."

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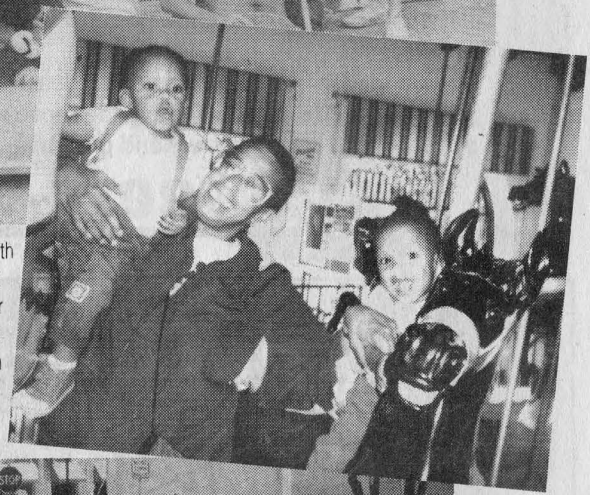

"One of the nicest — whatever you want to call it — loves of my life was a woman."
Joan Baez, 1972

REVOLUTION BY TEENY-TINY STEPS

by WENDY CASTER

Since those wonderful pissed-off people at Stonewall fought back, the world has *changed*! There are dozens of gay and lesbian elected officials and gay rights laws. The relationship of two men is treated as the epitome of love in *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. Daily papers include lesbians and gay men in stories on politics, families and social trends. "Northern Exposure" features a gay wedding. Gigantic bookstore chains include gay and lesbian books. Maybe your parents even hugged your lover the last time they visited.

Of course, this list could be countered with the TV shows and movies that insult us, the newspapers that attack us, the bookstores that ignore us, the states that consider us criminals and the parents who can't remember our lover's name even though we've been together ten years.

But it's Gay Pride time, so let's bask in our successes—and they are *our* successes. It's an odd revolution we fight, with no guns and minimal violence, with no Berlin Wall to topple or legal apartheid to overthrow and with few recognized leaders and no commander-in-chief. Instead, we have a revolution of teeny-tiny steps.

Did you enjoy the "Roseanne" "kiss" episode? Congratulations! You made that show possible by coming out to your kid sister.

Do you feel safer in a world with at least some gay rights laws? Congratulations. You made those laws happen by voting and writing letters and picketing.

President Clinton publicly released a letter in which he came out against anti-gay ballot initiatives. Congratulations. You helped him dare to be pro-gay by being open with your boss.

You've probably heard that extended saying, "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, the horse was lost; for want of a horse, the rider was lost; for want of a rider, the message was lost; for want of a message, the war was lost, and all because of a nail." Our lesbian and gay and bisexual and transgendered revolution is the reverse of that: "Because we come out, a consciousness is raised; because a consciousness is raised, a story is told; because a story is told, a message is sent; because a message is sent, a law is passed; because a law is passed, a life is saved — and all because we came out."

In our revolution of teeny-tiny steps, we celebrate large battles like the Stonewall rebellion of 1969, but let's not forget the years before Stonewall when being openly gay could quickly end your job and even your life, yet a handful of people peacefully picketed the White House. Others started organizations like the Daughters of Bilitis and hundreds of courageous queers strutted past glowering cops to go to lesbian and gay dances.

From then to now, our revolution has been fought by millions of self-appointed foot soldiers. How many people wrote letters and picketed and made noise before politicians started listening?

How many people called TV stations to demand better

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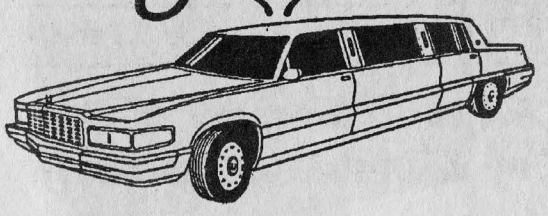

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depictions of gays before Roseanne Arnold could even think to have a lesbian episode? How many of us came out to relatives before popular opinion started to agree that maybe we are human? Millions—and every action was indispensable.

Jayne came out in a class she teaches, making a student's self-acceptance process much easier. Liz came out at work, paving the way for others to be open. Holly worked hard to understand her lesbian sister, and now she's ready to be a supportive mom should one of her kids be gay. Dennis didn't allow an anti-gay joke to be told and sent the message that hatred is not acceptable. The Grand Canyon was carved into the earth by millions of individual drops of water. We are those individual drops, carving out freedom in a rocky world.

On TV, Melissa Etheridge complained to Arsenio Hall that most talk show hosts don't use the "L" word. Arsenio said, "You mean I should say *lesbian*?" Melissa answered, "Yes, say *lesbian*." And they sat on national TV, gleefully repeating, "Lesbian. Lesbian. Lesbian."

Our revolution lacks Nathan Hale's "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country" and Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death." Instead, we have Melissa Etheridge and Arsenio Hall saying, "Lesbian. Lesbian. Lesbian."

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COMING OUT AT STONEWALL

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of Stonewall is very special to one member of the San Diego Lesbian and Pride Board. Judy Reif is known to San Diego's gay and lesbian community as an activist in the women's community and co-founder of Shirtails Women's Dances which operates with her lover Sheila. On the night of Friday, June 28 Reif was living in the community of Far Rockaway, a suburb of New York.

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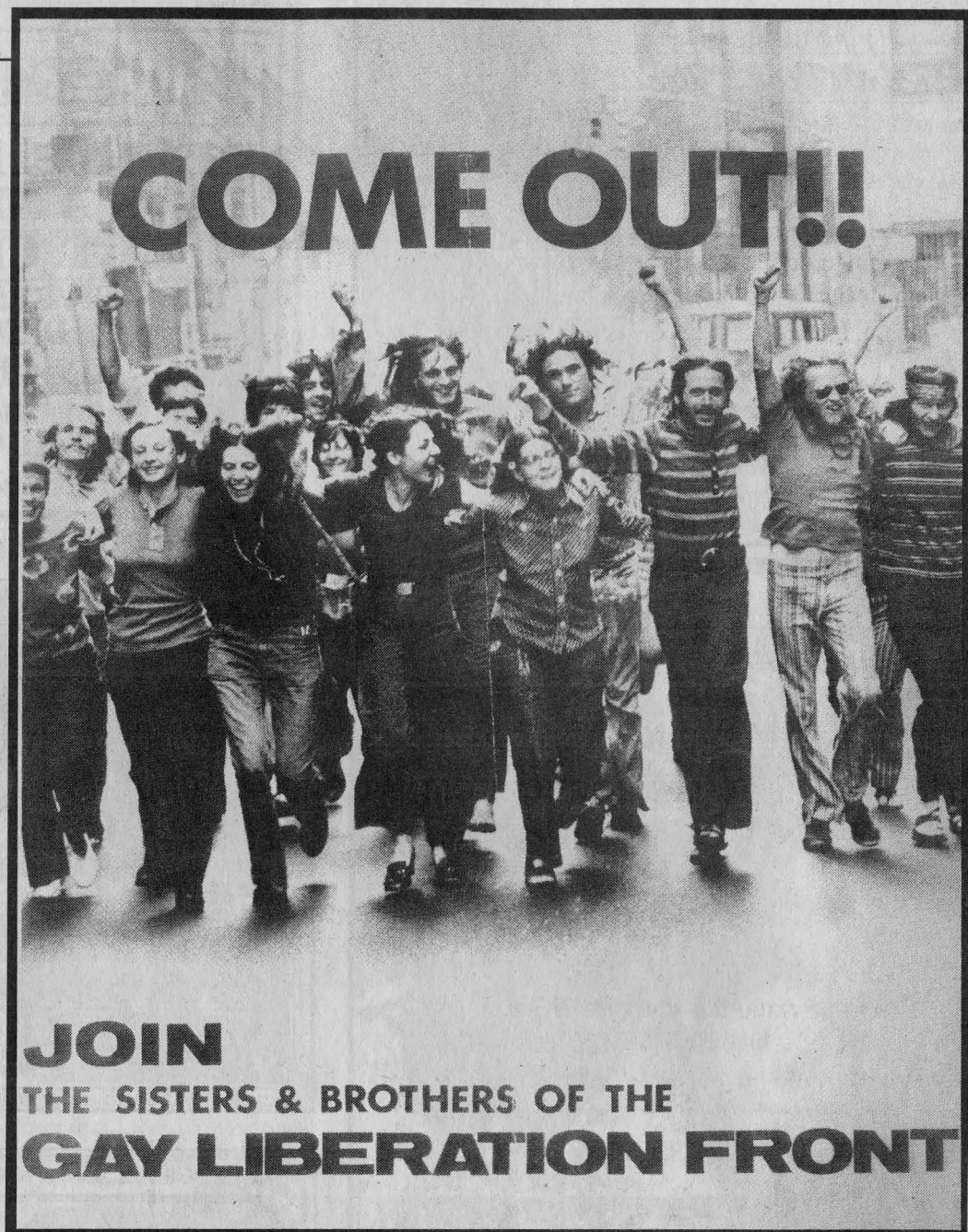
As she remembers that night she was, "listening to WBAI in New York City, the Stevie Post show [an all night program]. He broadcast live coverage from the riot. What impressed me ... this was the first time I heard somebody being proud to be gay. In the same context. I stayed up all night and listened I didn't go to sleep! I was so excited. I didn't really know anyone who was gay."

For Reif it was an awakening of her own identity as a lesbian.

She continues, "It had a tremendous impact on me. This is when I decided that I was lesbian and decided to come out. I had had my first lesbian experience at the age of 12 and had another at age 13. I didn't initiate these. I thought it was always the other girl who initiated and that was her idea. I liked it a whole lot and it was a good idea, but I didn't think it meant me. Then I fell in love with my best friend in high school.

"By our senior year, she wanted us to become lovers, and I said, 'No, I couldn't do that.' And I was truly in love with her. That was really a great loss to me. I didn't know that gay meant me until that night [of Stonewall].



"That was taken in the spring of 1970, we were running down 18th Street toward Broadway and we were specifically going to be on the cover of the first poster to advertise the march that were going to be plastered all over Greenwich Village. The poster says, 'Come Out, Join the Sisters and Brothers of Gay Liberation Front.'"

photo by Peter Hujar

"During July, WBAI had lots and lots of first hand coming out testimony. People who said, 'Hi, I'm so and so and I'm a lesbian.' I actually knew somebody that I heard on the radio who came out. It took me a few weeks — from June 28 through all of July until the beginning of August — then I went to a Gay Liberation Front meeting. I joined the groups of people who would go down to the Village. Up until this point [it was unusual] especially [for] women, to go that far west towards the docks where there was a lot of anonymous cruising by gay men at night. Certainly no one went there in the daytime. Troops of people walked past the riot site.

"People had their mouths open over the fact that anyone had done this. There was such an excitement.

"I found out afterwards that there were drag queens and drag kings in the bar. It was predominantly a people of color bar — a lot of Puerto Rican drag queens who fought back.

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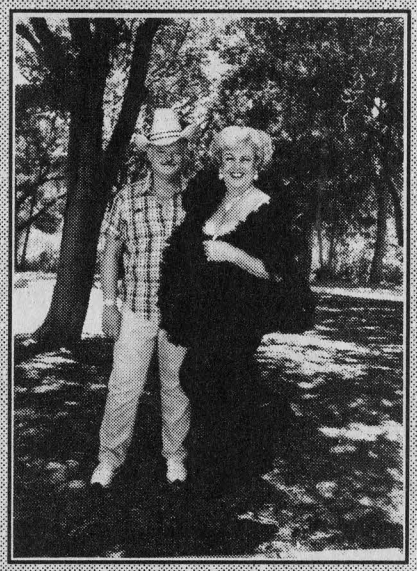

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The police coming into the bar and harassing the clientele and the vice squad coming in and checking IDs, didn't stop then. That went on for years afterward. I experienced that personally after coming out and going to the bars. But the attitude changed. Up until Stonewall everybody felt like they had done somthing wrong just by being in the bar. That they should feel guilty that they were breaking the law and being someone who was not accepted by society. Or in my case, and the experience of a lot of other women, someone who didn't even exist."

> **"Just being there on the street was a major political statement."**

Reif became involved in the organization and planning of the first event that commerated the Stonewall riot, a march in New York City in June of 1970.

"I don't know who the committee was that organized the march itself, but the Gay Liberation Front and other community groups participated heavily in shaping the nature of the march. [They] were very insistent that this not be a parade, that the march be political. [And] that all the signs have some political comment on them. After we had tons of meetings and determined that the march and all our signs would be political, the only things that people said were: 'Come Out!' There was no concept of gay rights or civil rights in those days. Just being there on the street was a major political statement."

As for the events of 1994, Reif says:

"This is my holiday! It's a thrill, I love how our community has matured. I love how we've accepted all the different segments of our community. How we haven't tried to make us be just one single viewpoint or one single voice. I love it that we've come so far in our pride that we can celebrate ourselves.

"That first year [1970 in New York] no one knew what was going to happen. No one knew if we'd get down Sixth Avenue without violence or riots. We didn't know what to expect. We didn't know how the media would view us. We didn't know if everybody in the march would lose jobs as a result of being seen. We didn't know what to do about the fact that the press could photograph us. We could wind up in the papers.

"It was the longest march I had ever seen, and I marched all through the '60s in civil rights marches. It was in the thousands and it went on forever. We marched from the Village across Sixth Avenue to Central Park. When we got to Central Park the march stopped at the top of a hill. There were no plans for the rest of the afternoon, but everybody who got to the top of the hill and got to look down on the throngs of people marching into the park. That just made our day! Nothing else needed to happen. That was our festival and our rally!"

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July 8 & 9
Friday & Saturday

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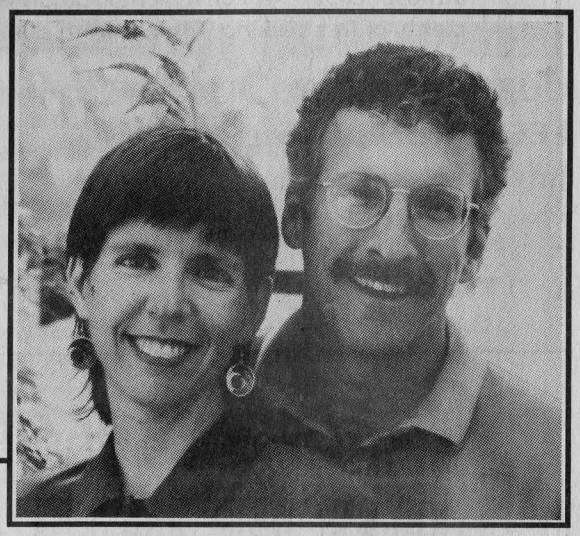
"FRIENDS AND LOVERS FIVE"
July 9
Saturday

San Diego's popular singers Chris Hasset and Peggy Watson are teaming for the fifth Friends and Lovers concert as a benefit for Special Delivery, a non-profit volunteer based organization dedicated to bringing meals to San Diego people with AIDS. The concert, featuring guest appearances by many well known local performers, will be held at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, beginning 7:30pm. For further information call 296-5672.



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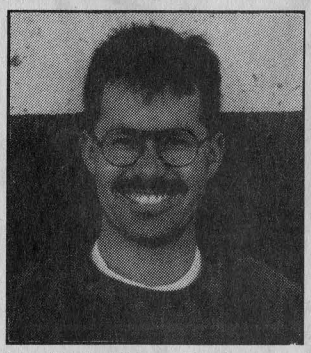

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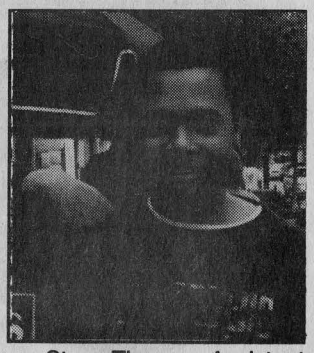

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PRISCILLA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT

July 12

Tuesday

In celebration of Pride Week, Landmark's Hillcrest Cinema will host a free screening of the award winning new film *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. Free tickets will be available at The Lesbian & Gay Men's Community Center on a first come, first serve basis beginning Monday, July 11. For further information call 338-0111.

QUEER AUTHOR LECTURE SERIES

July 8-15

Friday-Friday

The Obelisk Bookstore will host this free queer author lecture series, curated by Charles Wilmouth. First, Obelisk is honored to host an evening with Grand Marshal Simon Tseko Nkoli, along with Bev Ditsie, both members of South Africa's GLOW (Gay and Lesbian Organization of Witwaters Rand), on Tuesday, July 12. On Wednesday, June 13, Obelisk will present an evening of writings by members of the "Life in the Age of HIV" writing group conducted by Mel Freilicher. More dates and author lectures to be announced. For further information call 297-4171.

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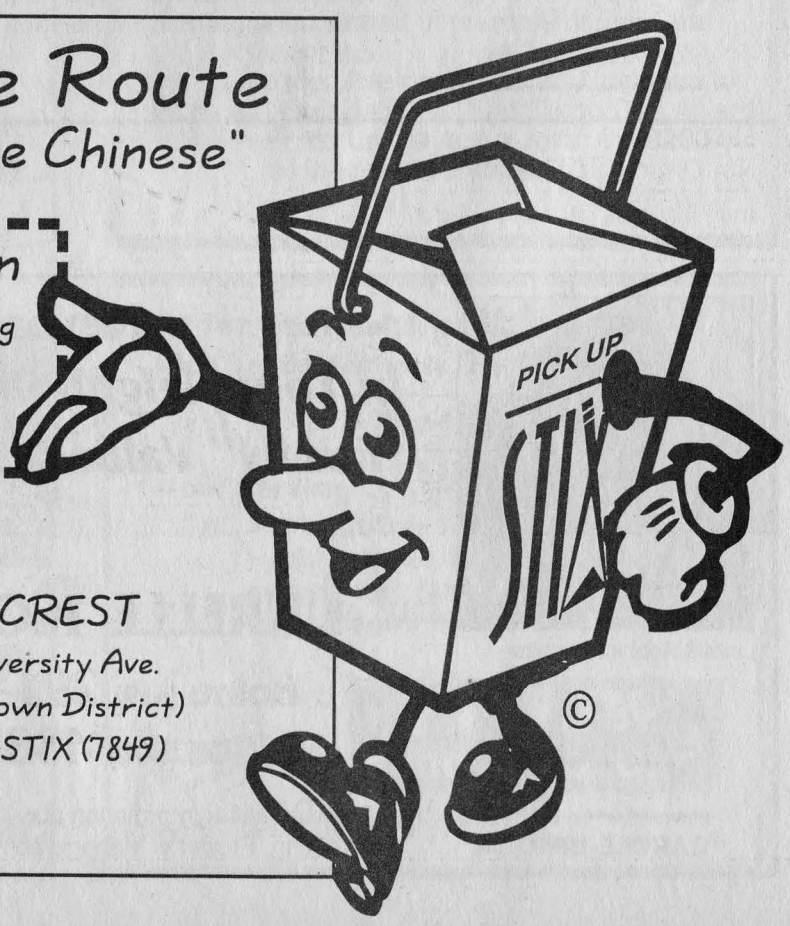

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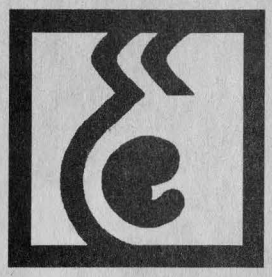

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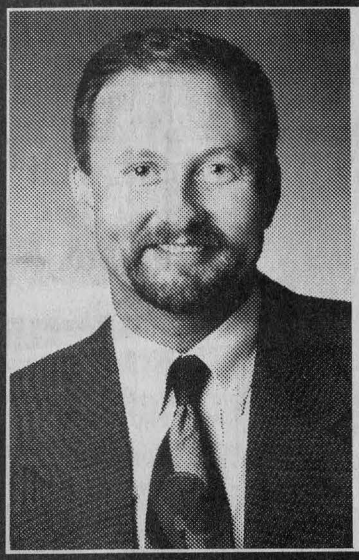

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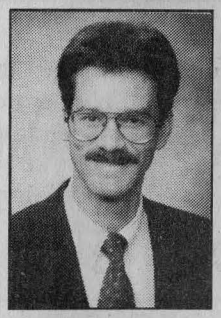

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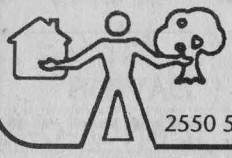

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In commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Stonewall Uprising, Diversionary Theater is proud to present Street Theater, a recreation of the characters and events that led to that historic event. Street Theater depicts with sex, drama and often comedy, the queens, dykes, fruits, fairies, leathermen, radicals, hippies and cops whose combined humanity ignited the explosions. The Diversionary Playhouse is located at 4545 Park Boulevard. For further information call 574-1060.

VILLAGE HILLCREST PRE-RALLY PARTY AND FOOD FEST
July 15
Friday

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DAVIDS' DANCE-O-RAMA, DANCE OF LIFE
July 15
Friday

Davids' Place is sponsoring this post Rally Dance-o-Rama as a fundraiser to benefit the Gay and Lesbian Organization of South Africa, Being Alive, Act Up San Diego's needle exchange and condom distribution program and the Holistic AIDS Response Program. The entertainment will include hot dance music, live performance by Paul Etta and a special guest you won't want to miss! Cost: $1-$20 donation. For further information call 294-8908.

SAN DIEGO MEN'S CHORUS
July 16
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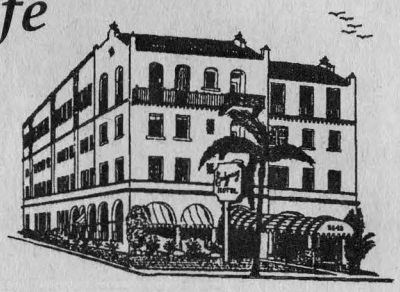

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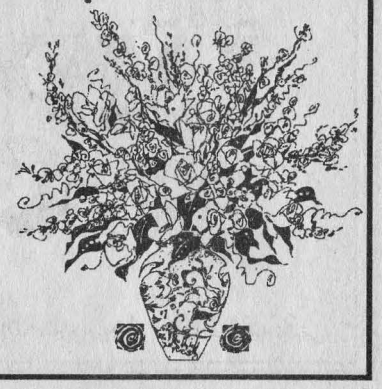

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The San Diego chapter of the Imperial Court dates back to 1972 when the first coronation was held at a hotel on the Embarcadero. The event attracted about 1,000 people, including several local politicians and community leaders.

Since then, the Court is responsible for tens of thousands of dollars raised each year for a wide range of charities, including the Harvey Milk/Tom Homman Memorial Scholarship Fund, founded in 1979 by reigning empress Nicole Ramirez-Murray. Over the last three years the fund has dispensed over $25,000 to gays and lesbians for college scholarships.

The San Diego Imperial Court has donated to out-of-state causes as well. For instance, it was the first organization on the West Coast to provide money to fight Anita Bryant's 1977 anti-gay referendum.

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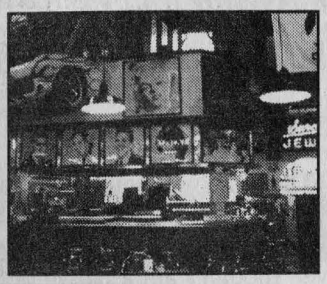

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TWENTY YEARS OF PRIDE

by JERI DILNO

It seems like a long time ago that 400 of us marched through downtown San Diego, up Sixth Avenue and sat on the grass in Balboa Park to hear speakers talk about gay and lesbian rights. The year was 1975. It was the first celebration of gay and lesbian pride in San Diego.

Yet, sometimes it seems like it was just last week that we began this adventure of liberation.

As I hear stories about Stonewall and read — yes, now we can read about our history — the memories of my first march come back very clearly.

Even though I am a native of San Diego, I was living in Philadelphia in 1972. The word of Stonewall and the events of that June 28 in 1969 had reached us by word of mouth. It's amazing to realize that in those early days we did not have the power of our own media to inform us of important events. Even though New York was not that far away, it took a while for the Spirit of Stonewall to reach me.

In the fall of 1971 a group of 14 activists in Philly decided to have a march commemorating Stonewall in June of '72, inspired by one of the organizers of the first march in New York which was held in 1970.

We didn't know what to expect. We had no network of community organizations to help spread the word of this unique, and some thought crazy, idea – to march through the main streets of Philadelphia. But we were determined. We spent every weekend going to bars and clubs and small meetings of fledgling organizations. People said: "You want to do what?" They gasped. They laughed. They told us to go away. But many listened. They were ready to hear the message of Stonewall. You don't have to be afraid to be gay or lesbian anymore.

And march we did. Up until the day of the event the 14 original planners had no idea what to expect. Would anyone show up? Would we be attacked? Would the police harass us? It was with no small amount of fear that I went to the staging area for the parade that morning.

The park was quiet. The hour drew near for the beginning of the rally that would kick off the parade. From my vantage point I could not see if anyone was coming into the park. Another committee member, who was standing on the stage, helped me up to see what he saw. Every street coming in to the park was full of people! As we began to march through town, heading for Independence Mall, the people in the streets were joined by more from the sidewalk, who had come only to watch but couldn't resist the power of Stonewall. Over four

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Within two years, I returned to San Diego, amazed to find that we had a Center. And that a committee had formed to plan the first gay/lesbian pride celebration in my home town. I joined them. We had to struggle with a city administration that knew little of community demonstrations. The police here did not even have a unit for civil disobedience. The activism of the '60s and early '70s had not touched San Diego!

There were organizations, Metropolitan Community Church and The Center, which served as focal points for dissemination of information. Gay and lesbian liberation was coming to San Diego. Prior to 1975 anyone wishing to celebrate our pride traveled to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Now, we would have our own parade.

It was a small group of marchers — by today's standards — that showed up at Hobo Park in Downtown San Diego to celebrate that first day. We gathered in front of the old location of BJ's. It was a long walk east on Broadway, north on Sixth to Balboa Park. At a natural amphitheater beneath the shade of eucalyptus trees, we were grateful to sit on the grass and hear speakers talk of dreams and a future for us as gay and lesbian people.

Alan Spier was there as one of our first Grand Marshals. He was the first openly gay legislator in the country to come out. Today he has risen to become the leader of the state senate in Minnesota. Our other Grand Marshal was Barbara Gittings, one of the people who bravely picketed the White House in 1965! We heard from many people that day and as the last speaker finished, the crowd was not ready to leave. Spontaneously we started to sing. People came forward and joined the organizers and speakers in a line of embraces that became a huge circle of pride.

There are many memories in twenty-five years of pride since Stonewall. I was not there, but the spirit of that weekend of 1969 touched my life. The energy from that spark rippled out all over the country. Pride events are held in every major American city and in many European sites. However, some places have yet to have their first parade. And, we have seen just this year in Mississippi that bigotry and prejudice are still with us.

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"RELATIONSHIPS, INTIMACY AND SEX"

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"WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT FOR THE '90S: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

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Mica will make connections between sexual assault, rape and incest to show how women are perceived in society, religion and oppression, sexuality and empowerment, magic and spirituality.

"OST-THE AIDS STORY IN MEXICO"

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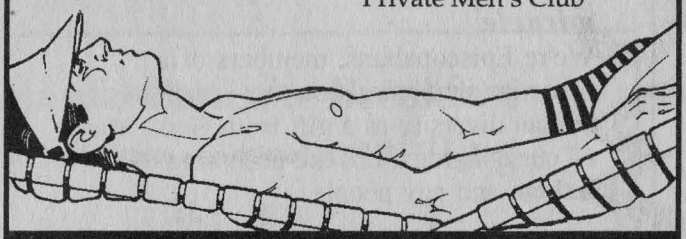

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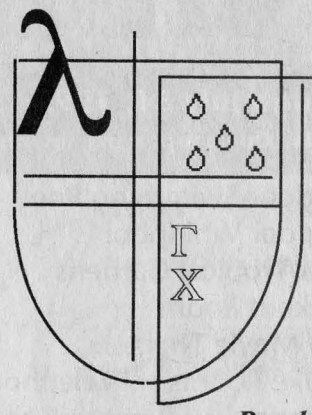

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She also decided to march, alone except for her son, in the Gay Pride Parade that year. She carried a placard which read, "Parents of Gays, Unite in Support of Our Children."

At first she thought roars of approval she heard were for Dr. Spock, the famous baby doctor and activist who was marching behind her with some Viet Nam veterans. But the cheers were for her. Young gay men and lesbians ran up to her, hugged her and begged her to talk to their parents.

Then and there Jean Manford decided to form a support group and is now considered the Mother of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). Hundreds of other such volunteer groups — groups helping to keep families together and feeling proud — sprang up all over the country.

The San Diego County Chapter began in 1982 through the efforts of Lillian Rubin who now lives in Oceanside. Diane Warner is the current president. The group meets in San Diego the fourth Monday of each month at 7pm at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Hillcrest and in Carlsbad the second Sunday of the month at 2pm at the Pilgrim United Church of Christ. The helpline phone number is 579-7640.

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But P-FLAG is not just for parents and friends. Gay men and lesbians, in or out of the closet, attend these meetings and interact with both supportive and in-process parents. Everybody can see and better understand what their own family members are going through. Parents and gay people frequently seem to be surrogates for one another.

Gay and lesbian people are important to P-FLAG in still another way. Besides being very welcome at general meetings, they can — and presently do — serve on the board and help run most functions of the group. Actually, without the assistance of the gay community most P-FLAG chapters would be struggling organizationally.

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The Center provides offices and/or meeting space for over 50 varied community activities, including AIDS Walk and the annual Pride Parade, Rally and Festival.

There are unlimited opportunities for you to be part of The Center. Visit or call to find out more about their programs and services. There are volunteer positions in all aspects of the organization. As they enter a crucial era in their history, The Center staff encourages you to join their work. The Center is located at 3916 Normal Street in Hillcrest. For information call (619) 692-2077.

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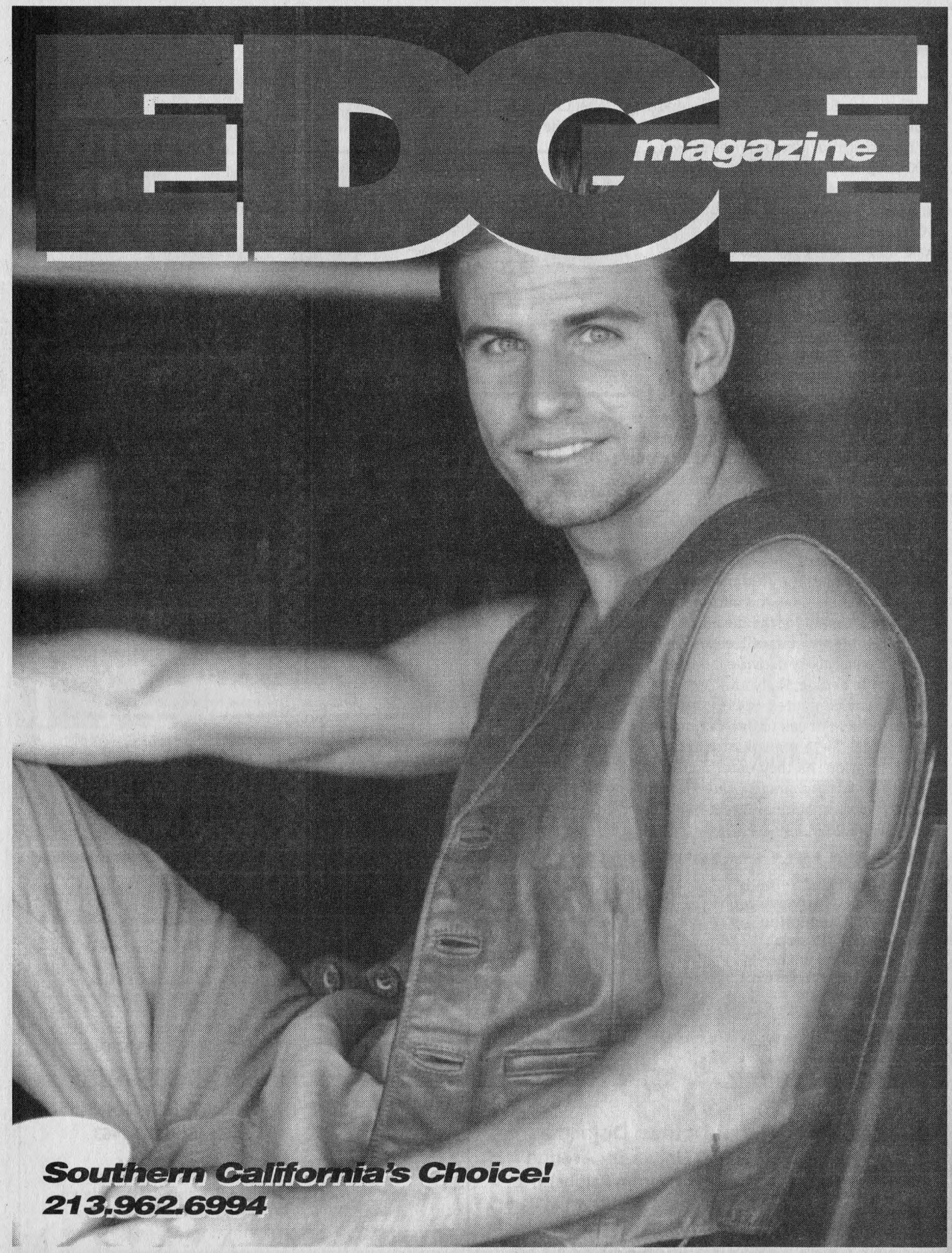
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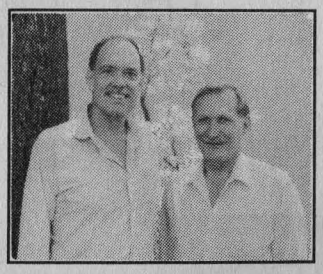

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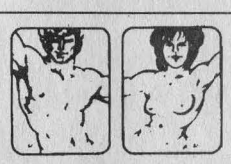

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by Chris Kehoe, Editor The San Diego Gayzette

Lesbianism. Ten years of lesbian activism, right here in San Diego! And we're here to celebrate it with a festival, a parade and some thought, I hope.

We *should* celebrate these past ten years of struggle and grassroots organizing—the successes and the sisterhood we have created.

We should celebrate the energy we have put into our discussions of race, class, power, separatism, motherhood and physical abilities —a few of the issues we tackled in the course of producing our events.

We should celebrate some important organizations and businesses that a handful of women put together and we all enjoyed: The Women's Bookstore, Las Hermanas, Wing Cafe, Charmed Circle Books, *Feminists Communication* and *Thursday's Child*. These places and publications helped create a sense of community and culture that still lingers.

We should celebrate the organizations that our untried but ardent political ideals gave rise to: Lesbians for Political Action, Lesbians of Color and Lesbian Solidarity. All were true community groups that attempted to accomplish large events with no money, experience or connections—and sometimes did!

We have a great deal to celebrate here, that's certain. We have our bars and our sports teams and our social organizations. We have our women-owned businesses and we know where it is cool to kiss. All of which says very positive things about the community we have created in the last decade, about those groups and individuals that have spoken out for lesbian rights.

However, it is also clear that past success may engender new complacency. In this beautiful city, in a progressive state, it is very easy to believe every day is just "another day in paradise."

Maybe we would rather wince and look the other way when we read about the defeat of AB-1. Or maybe we could try ignoring altogether the surprise attack on Hillcrest by right-wing homophobes—that parade that left some of us feeling like hit and run victims. Maybe we should chalk up our still struggling Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center to lack of leadership. And what about the women's spaces that San Diego lesbians once had at their disposal?

Perhaps, now it is time for a renewed approach. At this Celebration '84 we can recommit ourselves to our original goals.

We can truly celebrate our tenth anniversary by recommitting our energy, finances and resources to the advancement of lesbian rights. We can recommit ourselves to voting twice this year—in June and in November. We can recommit ourselves to writing a check to a lesbian organization today. Regardless of whether it is the Women's Caucus at the Democratic Club, the Lesbian Rights Task Force at NOW, the new publication, *As The Shoe Fits* or your favorite rugby team—DO IT! They are all important! We can and must recommit ourselves to voicing our agenda within the gay men's and feminist communities.

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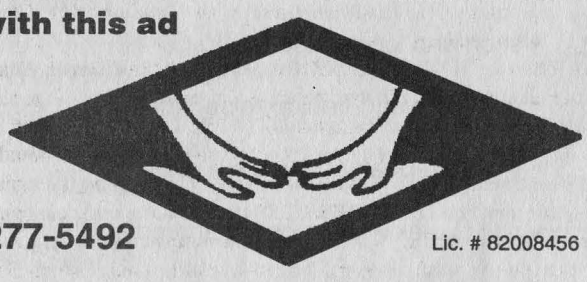

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Middle Row: Co-chair **CHERYL ROBINSON**: *The mother of two daughters and the grandmother of a 4-year-old and a 2-year- old, Cheryl has been in a relationship for 15 years. She has been active in the civil rights movement and the struggle for gay and lesbian rights for 33 years.* **JERI DILNO**: *Another member of the original 15/20 committee of 1989 and a native San Diegan, Jeri was a member of the planning committee of the 1975 Pride March, San Diego's first. She is currently the assistant editor of the Gay & Lesbian Times.* **LOUIS SANDS**: *An HIV case manager, Louis is a Maryland native. He was active in Lesbians and Gays of African Descent United. Louis volunteers with youth-oriented programs at The Center and is active in GLAAD.* **JUDY REIF**: *The co-producer of Shirtails Women's Dances, Judy came out after hearing the Stonewall riot broadcast live on radio. She was on the committee that planned the first-ever gay pride march in New York in 1970 and has been a lesbian activist for 25 years.* **LARRY BAZA**: *A native-born San Diegan of Asian/Chicano heritage, Larry is the executive director of the Centro Cultural de La Raza. He has been in a relationship with Tom Noel for nine years. Larry is a communicator of culture and works through the arts to bring communities together.*

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Not Pictured: **TONY VALENZUELA**: *A native San Diegan, Tony serves as the administration director for the Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. He helped organize the community in response to the incidents of gay-bashing which occurred in Hillcrest about two years ago and he recently headed up the drive to place a plaque in memory of John Wear on University Ave. Tony is a proud queer.* **MICHELLE KRUG**: *A waste water planning manager and member of GLEA, the organization of gay and lesbian city employees, Michelle is a board member of the lesbian theater group Labrys. She has worked to promote womyn's cultural and spiritual events and is ASL intensive.* **JUDI SCHAIM**: *The mother of two daughters ages 15 and 20, Judi is a therapist in private practice. She has been in a relationship for four years. Currently Judi is working to bridge communications between the gay and lesbian community and the Jewish community of San Diego.* **PAM SCHWARTZ**: *A native San Diegan, Pam produces and manages trade shows and conventions. She has been in a relationship for six years.*

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A political activist at heart, Nicole represented San Diego twice for March on Washington events and served as co-chair this year for the Stonewall 25 celebration.

To some he is known as one of San Diego's foremost drag entertainers and the driving force behind the popular Dreamgirls Revue. His presence as empress of San Diego's Imperial Court has made him a distinctly visible luminary within the community.

His quest in local gay politics began in the early '70s with a small grass routes organization called the Gay Liberation Front. Nicole recalls it was comprised of only five or six people who circulated fliers that simply carried a peaceful gay message.

He soon discovered the power of gay fundraising and attracted mainstream organizations to the money raised by lesbians and gays. His involvement with the San Diego Imperial Court alone generated tens of thousands of dollars throughout the '70s.

In 1977 he founded the Gay Activist Alliance, which grew to support state assembly and city council candidates. He was also a founder of the Teddy Roosevelt Club, Harvey Milk Democratic Club, Gay and Lesbian Latinos con Orgullo and the Nicky Awards.

His effective approach has particularly made a positive impact on the AIDS crisis. He is the founder of the San Diego AIDS Assistance Fund, co-founder of the People of Color AIDS Survival Effort and was appointed by the county Board of Supervisors to the Regional Task Force on AIDS to serve as chair of its minorities and AIDS committee.

Nationally, he has served on the executive boards of the Gay Rights National Lobby and the Human Rights Campaign Fund. In 1987 he was honored at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C. by the national AIDS Network for his leadership in AIDS organizations.

Nicole's drive has been tireless since the day he spoke at San Diego's first Pride rally 20 years ago in Balboa Park.

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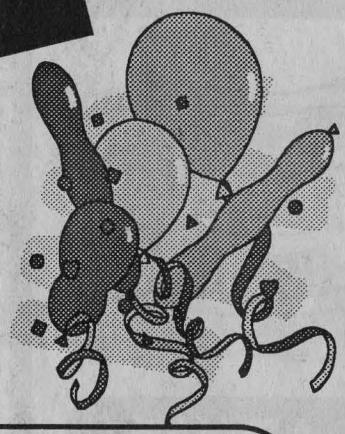

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Free laundry service, medical equipment checkout and emergency clothing resource for men, women and babies living with AIDS.

BEING ALIVE SAN DIEGO
3960 Park Blvd., San Diego, 92103
(619) 291-1400
Direct service provision to HIV/AIDS infected and affected men, women, children and families.

BI POL
2417 Broadway, San Diego, 92102
(619) 234-7445
Bi Pol is San Diego's Bisexual Political action group, organized to educate, promote visibility and fight both homophobia and biphobia. First and third Tuesdays at The Center, 3916 Normal St., 8pm.

BISEXUAL FORUM
6231 Branting St., San Diego, 92122
(619) 259-8019
Social support group offering the choice of an alternative lifestyle in a relaxing, confidential and educational environment.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER/PEOPLE OF ALL COLORS TOGETHER
PO Box 34651, San Diego, 92163
(619) 624-9147
BWMT/PACT is a gay interracial organization committed to fostering supportive environments. Wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome.

CITIZEN'S PATROL HILLCREST/NORTH PARK
1010 University Ave., #C-107, San Diego, 92103
(619) 299-5408
Patrols Hillcrest and North Park to detect and report criminal activity such as gay bashing, robberies and tagging.

COUPLES/SAN DIEGO
PO Box 33724, San Diego, 92163-3724
(619) 584-6205
Couples/San Diego is a non-profit organization formed under the auspices of Couples National Network, Inc. for gay and lesbian couples.

DAVIDS' PLACE
3766 Fifth Ave., San Diego, 92103
(619) 294-8908
Non-profit coffeehouse that supports the local HIV and AIDS impacted community. "A positive place for positive people and their friends."

DIFFERENT STROKES
PO Box 33891, San Diego, 92163
Lesbian and gay swim team.

DIGNITY/SAN DIEGO
PO Box 33367, San Diego, 92163-3367
(619) 645-8240
Organization of lesbian and gay Catholics. Weekly liturgy at 5pm on Sunday at First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front Street.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE
PO Box 370723, San Diego, 92137
(619) 574-1060
A professional theater company providing over 60 performances each year that showcase the gay and lesbian experience.

FELLOWSHIP OF OLDER GAYS (F.O.G.)
3986 Alabama St. #1, San Diego, 92104
(619) 692-8117
FOG is an activity group for older gay men. Activities include monthly pot lucks, weekly rap group, parties and outings.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO
4190 Front St., San Diego, 92103
(619) 298-9978
We invite you to Sunday services 9am and 11am, open to all people. See us at the Pride Festival or call for more information.

FRESH DISH PRODUCTIONS
(619) 298-4916
Fresh Dish presents performance events including comedy, music and theater that reflect popular artistic and political trends current within lesbian and gay culture.

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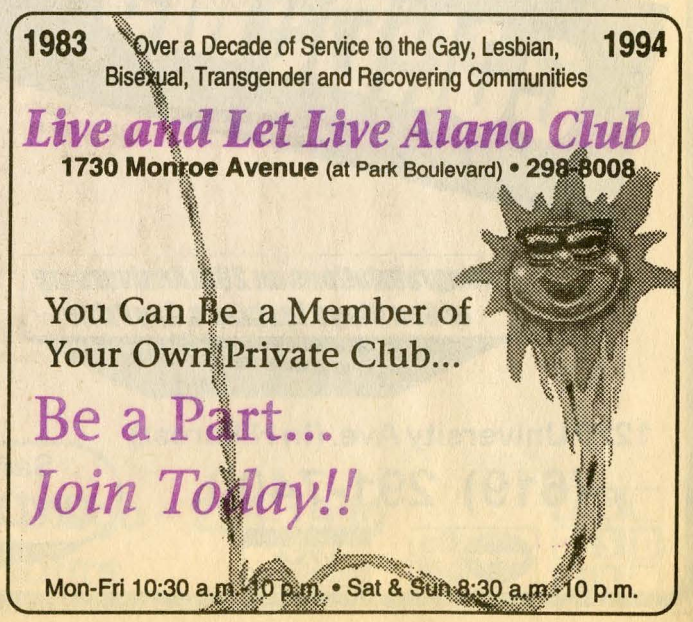

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People of All Colors Together
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San Diego, CA 92163
(619) 624-9147

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BWMT/PACT San Diego is committed to fostering supportive environments wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome.

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Established 1987

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Girth & Mirth of San Diego
P.O. Box 86822
San Diego, CA 92138-6822
287-3500 Mailbox GMSD (4673)

Girth & Mirth of San Diego, an organization for heavyset gay men and their admirers, proudly announces our third anniversary on Gay Pride weekend.

Please join us at Bourbon Street at 8 p.m., Saturday July 16th for a party to celebrate this occasion!

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FRONT RUNNERS AND WALKERS OF SAN DIEGO
PO Box 3633, San Diego, 92163
(619) 282-1222
Walking and Running for all levels. We meet under the big tree at 6th and Laurel every Monday and Wednesday at 6pm and Saturday at 8am.

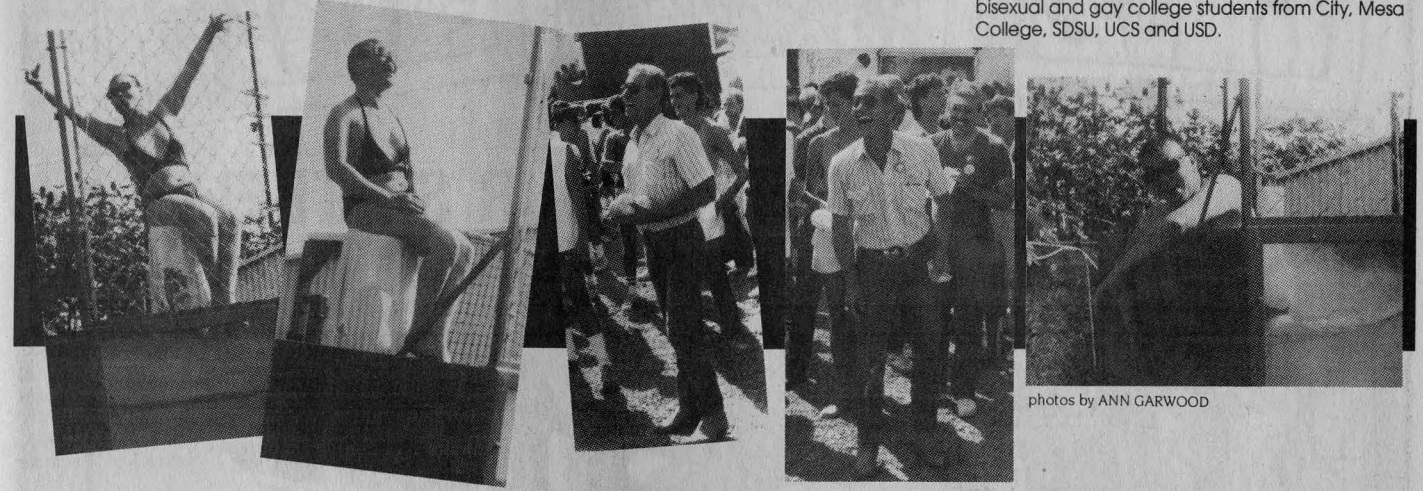
G.L.A.D.D.
5580 La Jolla Blvd. #405, La Jolla, 92037
(619) 543-8914
The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation counters homophobia and promotes lesbian and gay inclusion in mass media and throughout society.

GAY GRADS
1043 University Ave. #104, San Diego, 92103
(619) 688-1886
Gay Grads of San Diego sponsors monthly information forums on matters of interest to the lesbian/gay and AIDS communities.

GAY MEN'S CHORUS OF SAN DIEGO
PO Box 86768, San Diego, 92138
(619) 275-2787
Our mission emphasizes musical excellence and community service, AND we have outrageous fun! Rehearsals every Wednesday, 7pm at The Center.

IMPERIAL COURT DE SAN DIEGO, INC.
PO Box 33915, San Diego, 92103
(619) 692-1967
San Diego's oldest social service organization will be celebrating it's 23rd anniversary at it's annual Coronation Ball on August 6th. Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at The Center, 7pm everyone is welcome.

INTER CAMPUS FORUM
4356 Charger Blvd., San Diego, 92117
(619) 565-8508
The Inter Campus Forum brings together lesbian, bisexual and gay college students from City, Mesa College, SDSU, UCS and USD.



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G.L.A.S.S.
(Gay and Lesbian Asian/Pacific Islander Social Support)
PO Box 89174, San Diego, 92138
(619) 282-2474
Provides a supportive and social environment to Asian Pacific Islander gay men and lesbians and their friends. Please call for calendar of events and further information.

G.L.L.O.
4018 Alabama St. #4, San Diego, 92104
(619) 294-8430
Gay and Lesbian Latinos Con Orgullo is a social support/rap group that also does HIV/AIDS outreach.

G.S.D.B.A.
PO Box 33848, San Diego, 92163
(619) 296-4543
A business association consisting of gay/lesbian owned and supportive businesses. Publisher of the GSDBA Directory, monthly events, networking, promotional support and more.

G.S.G.R.A.
4080 Centre St. #206, San Diego, 92103
(619) 298-4708
GSGRA San Diego produces an annual Rodeo each September, the net proceeds of which are donated to various community services agencies.

GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY EMPLOYEES (GALA)
PO Box 34393, San Diego, 92163
(619) 292-4277
GALA's goals are to network regarding career opportunities, provide for social interaction, educate County government leaders and provide mutual support.

GAY YOUTH ALLIANCE
PO Box 83022, San Diego, 92138
(619) 233-9309
A social support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth 24 years and younger. Meets Fridays at The Center 7:30pm. Call for more information 233-9309.

GIRTH AND MIRTH OF SAN DIEGO
PO Box 86822, San Diego, 92138-6822
(619) 563-9900 x4673
Social organization/club for the "Big man and his admirers." Meets every third Saturday 8pm at Bourbon Street.

GRUPO LESBICO DE TIJUANA
APDO Postal #904, Tijuana, Baja CA C.P. 22000
(66)80-99-63
Grupo Lesbico de Tijuana is a social and support organization for lesbians in Tijuana.

GRUPO Y QUE
Apartado Postal #904, Tijuana, B.C. Baja CA 22000
(66)80-99-63
A support/social/human rights organization networking with other gay groups in Baja California, Mexico and the U.S.A.

H.E.A.L.
PO Box 16912, San Diego, 92103
(619) 221-5662
Health Empowerment & Advocacy for Lesbians living with physical illnesses and/or disabilities meets every first and third Sunday from 11am to 1pm.

HOLISTIC AIDS RESPONSE PROGRAM
3916 Normal St. #115, San Diego, 92103
(619) 692-2077 x105
Provide Holistic services to people infected or affected by HIV. Services include: nutrition counseling, herb counseling, aerobics, Chi Kung, acupuncture, massage and much more.

JOY'S SISTA-TO-SISTA LESBIAN NEWSLINK
PO Box 2211, San Diego, 921012-2211
(619) 338-0149
A monthly lesbian resource outreach newsletter focusing on health issues, political/ social events, positive lesbian role models and much more.

LABRYS PRODUCTIONS
3944 Third Ave., San Diego, 92103
(619) 297-0220
Labrys Productions is an all volunteer group of lesbians dedicated to producing quality lesbian theater. No experience is required to join.

LESBIAN AND GAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO
PO Box 40389, San Diego, 92164
(619) 260-1522
Founded in 1987 to promote the recovery, preservation and understanding of the history of lesbians and gay men. Volunteers welcome.

LESBIAN AND GAY MEN'S COMMUNITY CENTER
3916 Normal St., San Diego, 92103
(619) 692-2077
The Center is San Diego's leading provider of services to the lesbian and gay communities as well as the lead agency providing Mental Health services to people impacted by HIV/AIDS.

LESBIAN HEALTH PROJECT
3916 Normal St., San Diego, 92103
(619) 692-2077
The Project advocates health care accessibility for lesbians, educates both lesbians and health care providers about health issues and provides referrals to trained providers.

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LIVE AND LET LIVE ALANO CLUB
1730 Monroe St., San Diego, 92116-3955
(619) 298-8008
Providing San Diego recovering gay people with a secure, social atmosphere for over 10 years. Services include a lounge and gay AA/NA meetings.

LOG CABIN CLUB
PO Box 3242, San Diego, 92163-3242
(619) 566-2382
Gay and lesbian Republican club.

MAMA'S KITCHEN
1875 Second Ave., San Diego, 92101
(619) 233-MAMA
Mama's Kitchen delivers two meals plus a snack to people homebound with AIDS, throughout San Diego County.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO (MCC-SD)
PO Box 33291, San Diego, 92163-3291
(619) 280-4333
Serving San Diego's lesbian/gay community for 25 years. Sunday Worship services 9am/11am/6pm. Compassionate counseling personal, spiritual, HIV, women's issues. Social/Spiritual/Political activities and opportunities.

MOMS AND ME 'N' DADS TOO
1445 Essex St., #9, San Diego, 92103
(619) 574-0891
A social support group for lesbian mothers, gay fathers, their partners their children and those interested in becoming parents. We meet twice a month at The Center.

NATIONAL LEATHER ASSOCIATION —
SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
PO Box 3092, San Diego, 92163
(619) 685-5149
For all orientations interested in leather, S/M, fetish lifestyles. Many functions, great people, novice to experienced. Largest chapter in USA.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
PO Box 80292, San Diego, 92138
(619) 238-1824
NOW works to achieve social and economic equity for lesbian and straight women. Meetings fourth Tuesday of every month.

NORTH COUNTY GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION
PO Box 2866, Vista, 92085-2866
(619) 945-2478
NCGLA is an educational and social support organization for gays, lesbians and friends of the community residing in and near San Diego County.

P-FLAG
PO Box 82762 San Diego, 92138
(619) 579-7640
P-FLAG is a non-profit organization for Parents, Families, Friends, lesbians and gays in a supportive environment. Providing education and advocacy.

PACTO — LATINO AIDS ORGANIZATION
4221 49th St., San Diego, 92115
(619) 283-1075
Providing education and outreach to the Latino monolingual community at high risk for HIV. Support groups and emergency shelter for people with HIV disease.

PAWS (Pets Are Wonderful Support)
1278 University Ave., #178, San Diego, 92103
(619) 234-PAWS
PAWS volunteers enable persons ill with HIV/AIDS to keep their pets. Federal non-profit number; donations welcome!

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY
PO Box 19735, San Diego, 92103
(619) 685-7331
The only Feminist-Socialist party on the ballot and is working for equal rights for men and women regardless of sexual preference, social and economic justice and an end of militarism.

PROYECTO SIDA TIJUANA
Apartado Postal #904, Baja, CA 22000
(66)89-99-63
A prevention and education organization against AIDS. Supporting the HIV/AIDS community with direct services in coordination and support of Clinica Acosida Tijuana.

RAINBOW CYCLISTS
PO Box 3344, San Diego, 92163
(619) 294-INFO (MENU 2/CAT 765)
Social bicycling club with varying ride distances. Road and Mountain biking - weekly rides.

S.A.G.E. OF CALIFORNIA, INC
PO Box 4071, San Diego, 92164
(619) 282-1395
SAGE provides an active environment for the good of senior citizens where they can interact in a mutually supportive and healthy structure.

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GAY YOUTH ALLIANCE

A social support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth 24 years and younger. Meets Fridays at The Center 7:30pm.

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SAN DIEGO DEMOCRATIC CLUB
PO Box 80193, San Diego, 92138
(619) 496-3312
Effective, positive political action since 1975. Meets fourth Thursday each month. Activity information 24 hours at 496-3312.

SAN DIEGO FINNY DIPPERS
PO Box 82384, San Diego, 92138
Join us at our monthly meeting Bourbon Street Pub, 7:30pm, the third Thursday of the month. Out of the closet, into the ocean!

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SAN DIEGO LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE
PO Box 34352, San Diego, 92163
(619) 29-PROUD
Organizing San Diego's Lesbian and Gay Pride events including The Spirit of Stonewall Political Rally, Pride Parade and Festival. Please call for further information and volunteer opportunities.

SAN DIEGO MEN'S CHORUS
PO Box 33825, San Diego, 92163
(619) 296-SONG
Beginning their 10th season, the SDMC is composed of over 80 singing and non-singing members. Call 296-SONG for information.

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SAN DIEGO VETERANS ASSOCIATION
PO Box 89196, San Diego, 92138
(619) 299-8823
SDVA seeks an end to the Pentagon's unjust ban on gays and lesbians serving their country.

SAN DIEGO WOMEN'S CHORUS
PO Box 128102, San Diego, 92112-8102
(619) 686-3350
The San Diego Women's Chorus, led by Doris Dechenne, sings to empower all women to speak out against oppression, honor our foremothers and our relationships and celebrate cultural diversity and inclusion.

SAN DIEGO'S FINEST CITY SQUARES
3950 Oregon St. #8, San Diego, 92104
(619) 294-9249
San Diego's gay and lesbian Square dance club. Two beginning classes each year with dance levels to A-2. Member IAGSDC.

SD CAREER WOMEN
PO Box 880384, San Diego, 92168-0384
(619) 688-8002
SDCW promotes the business, social, educational, and recreational needs of women. Networking Mixer - First Friday every month at the Mission Valley Inn (5:30pm).

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BEING ALIVE
SAN DIEGO

A Membership Organization for People Infected and Affected by the HIV Virus

MISSION STATEMENT:
The purpose of Being Alive San Diego is to enrich and enhance the personal dignity and quality of life of people living with AIDS and HIV through mutual support, access to information, public advocacy and social interaction.

- Peer Advocacy/Counseling
- Drop-In Center
- Recreation
- Support Groups
- "Helping Hands" Emergency Respite
- Newsletter
- HIV Book and Video Library
- Women, Children and Family Center
- Child Care Services
- Monthly Potlucks
- Practical Support for Persons with AIDS
- Massages, Haircuts and Manicures
- Speakers' Bureau
- HIV Job Bank
- HIV Roommate Referral
- CONNECT HIV/AIDS Dating Services
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Join Us!
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Help Us Help Ourselves

Being Alive San Diego
3960 Park Boulevard, San Diego, CA 92103
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FAX (619) 291-1491

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SEA FRIENDS BOAT CLUB
PO Box 6637, San Diego, 92166
(619) 225-5609
Membership is open to sail/power enthusiasts (boat not required). Meets the first Thursday of the month at Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Blvd. at 7:30pm.

SHIRTAILS
3835 Centre St. #11, San Diego, 92103
(619) 299-6345
Dances, concerts, comedy, educational program for lesbians in a clean and sober environment. ASL interpreted, wheel chair accessible. Call for upcoming events.

SLIGHTLY OLDER LESBIANS (S.O.L.)
PO Box 40123, San Diego, 92164
(619) 264-5508
S.O.L. are older, experienced and fun loving women who meet Fridays from 7-9pm for sharing and support to educate and entertain.

SOCIETY OF LAW OFFICERS (SOLO)
PO Box 3990, San Diego, 92163-4364
(619) 688-0845
Organization of gays and lesbians in law enforcement and fire fighting in San Diego and Imperial Counties.

SPECIAL DELIVERY
PO Box 33815, San Diego, 92163
(619) 297-SDSD
Special Delivery is a 100% volunteer non-profit organization feeding people living with AIDS at no cost to the recipient.

STEPPING STONE OF SAN DIEGO
3425 Fifth Ave., San Diego, 92103
(619) 295-3995
Provides comprehensive alcohol and drug recovery services to lesbians, gay men, bisexual and the transgendered community. Services are available regardless of gender or orientation.

STEPPING STONE RECOVERY HOME
3767 Central Ave., San Diego, 92105
(619) 584-4010
Providing long term residential recovery services to the lesbian/gay/bisexual and transgendered community. An affordable alternative regardless of gender or orientation.

THE CENTER'S AIDS RESPONSE PROGRAM
3916 Normal St., San Diego, 92103
(619) 692-2077
Mental Health Services — individual, couples, group psychotherapy Holistic Health Services (HARP) — wide variety of complementary treatments
Co-Factor Counseling — psychological program for management of co-factors to AIDS progression

TIJUANA'S IMPERIAL COURT
Apartado Postal #904, Tijuana, Baja CA C.P. 22000
(66)80-99-63
A social/support organization for special events and Imperial Courts networking in the USA. Fundraising to support Clinica Acosida Tijuana (Tijuana HIV clinic) and the Proyecto SIDA Tijuana (Tijuana Aids Project).

YACHAD
PO Box 3457, San Diego, 92163
(619) (66)80-99-63
YACHAD is San Diego's organization of lesbian and gay Jews. We gather together for holidays and cultural and social events.

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PROTECT YOUR OWN. GET INVOLVED!

"Fighting AIDS is a community-wide effort. To do this, everyone needs to get involved. Various community organizations and Project Lifeguard are working together to bring the message of AIDS prevention to your neighborhood. So get involved and protect your own!"
—Joselito Manasan, Multicultural Specialist

Project Lifeguard, a program of AIDS Foundation San Diego, provides information on safer sex and fosters peer support to maintain longterm behavior change.

AIDS FOUNDATION

Get involved with a social organization, or with Project Lifeguard and you'll be protecting your own.

PROJECT LIFE GUARD

Hotline: 686-5000, en Español: 686-5001, TTY/TDD: 682-3874

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR SOCIAL ORGANIZATION:

- ☐ **G.L.L.O. (Gay and Lesbian Latinos con Orgullo)** - provides a forum for Latino/a issues within the gay/lesbian community, and fosters unity with the Latino communities of San Diego & abroad.
- ☐ **G.L.A.S.S. (Gay and Lesbian Asian/Pacific Islanders Social Support** - hosts monthly Asian Pacific Rap meetings and potluck.
- ☐ **L.A.G.A.D.U. (Lesbians and Gays of African Descent)** - offers social events, newsletter, educational forums with a men's and women's caucus.
- ☐ **PACTO (Latino AIDS Agency)** - offers groups for HIV support, various discussion topics, newspaper, outreach and referral.
- ☐ **Nations of The Four Directions** - gay and bisexual support group for Native Americans.
- ☐ **Deaf Community Services** - serves the needs of deaf and hard of hearing people in San Diego and Imperial counties, including their employers, service providers and family members.

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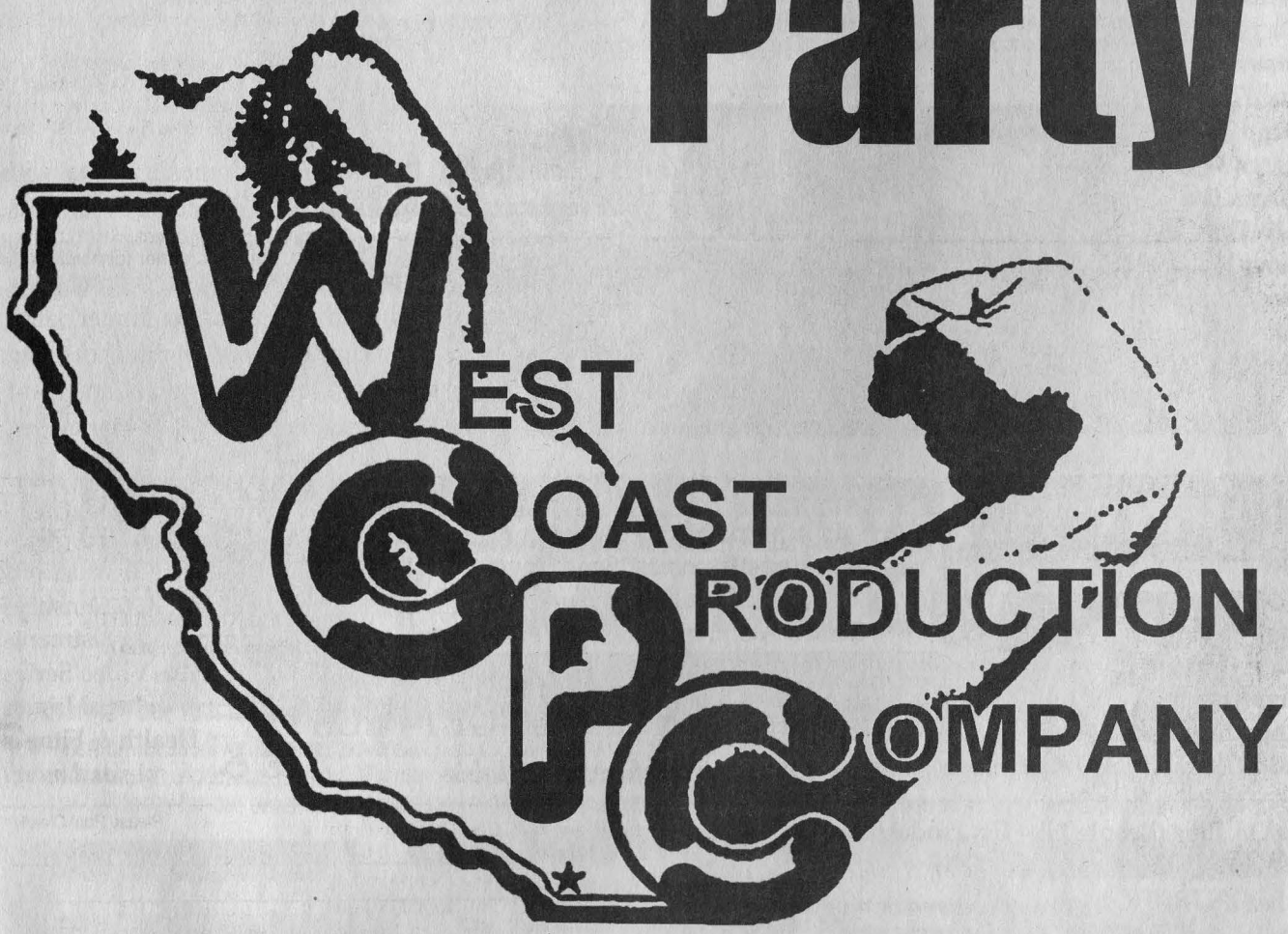
PROJECT LIFEGUARD, 4080 CENTRE ST., SAN DIEGO, CA 92103

Get involved! Call Randy: 686-5020

Post-Pride Party



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Register before July 15 *and SAVE*

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Non-smoking Rooms
Sight-seeing Packages
Roundtrip Airport Shuttle
Additional Nights Available

Interested in participating in crafts area, workshops or behind-the-scenes? Send us your info!
Interested in dance competitions?
Send S.A.S.E. by 9/15/94 for entry form!

More info? Inside San Diego County call (619) 390-9830,
Outside San Diego County call 1-800-GET-PLUS

Discount Airfares Available

Workshop Topics:

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Mail to: Plus (People Like Us) Productions
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① REGISTRATION (Circle Choices. One person per form, please photocopy)

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$299	$329	3 Days, 2 Nights & Festival Pass Package (Fri/Sat)
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$195	$215	Festival Pass Only
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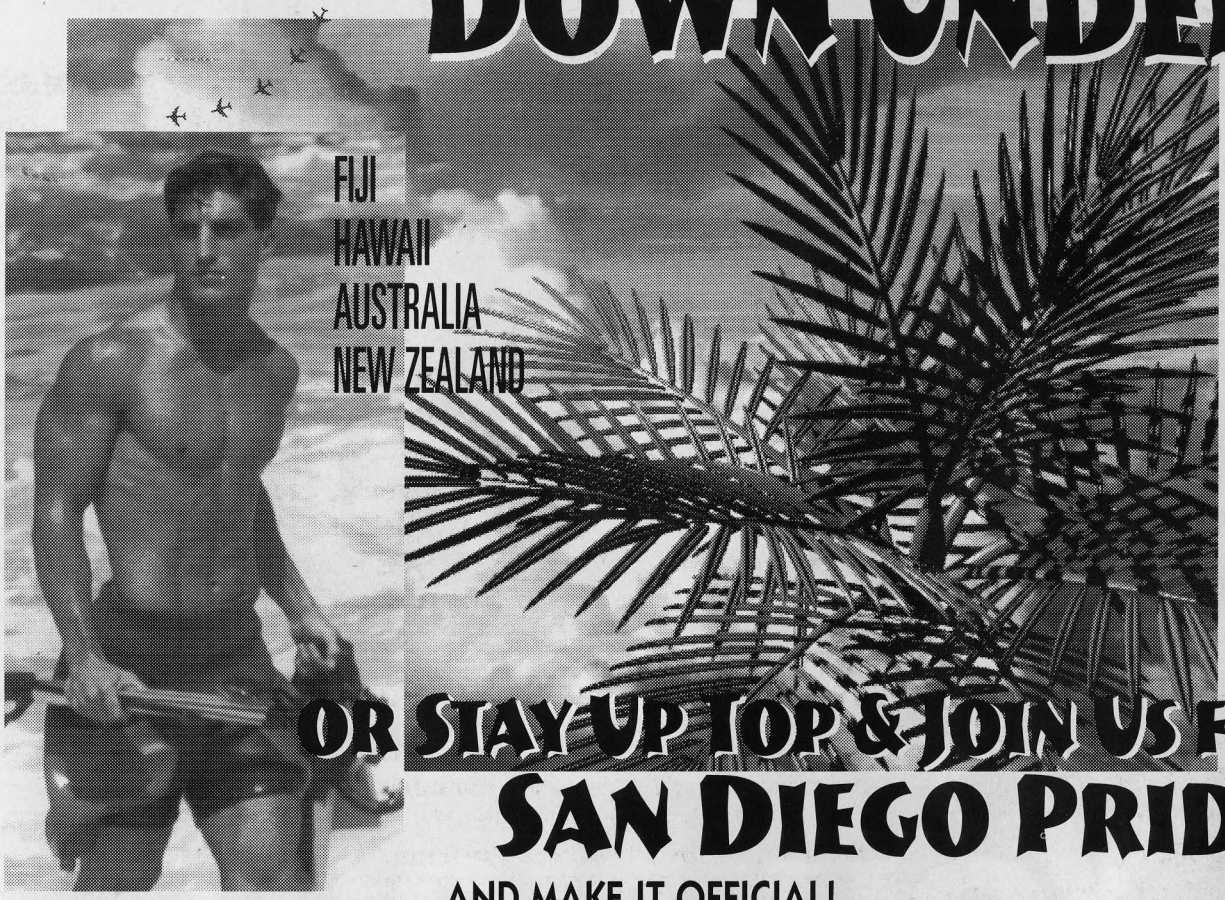

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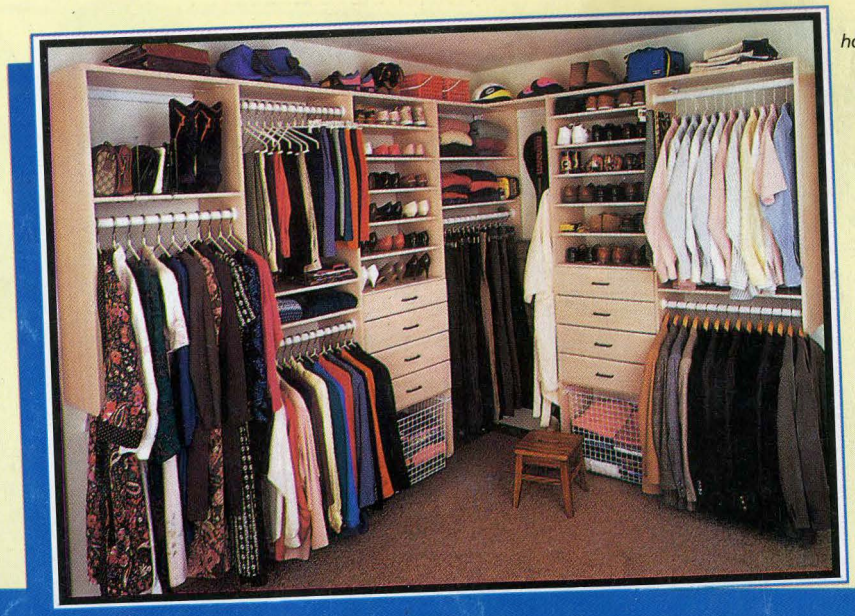

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