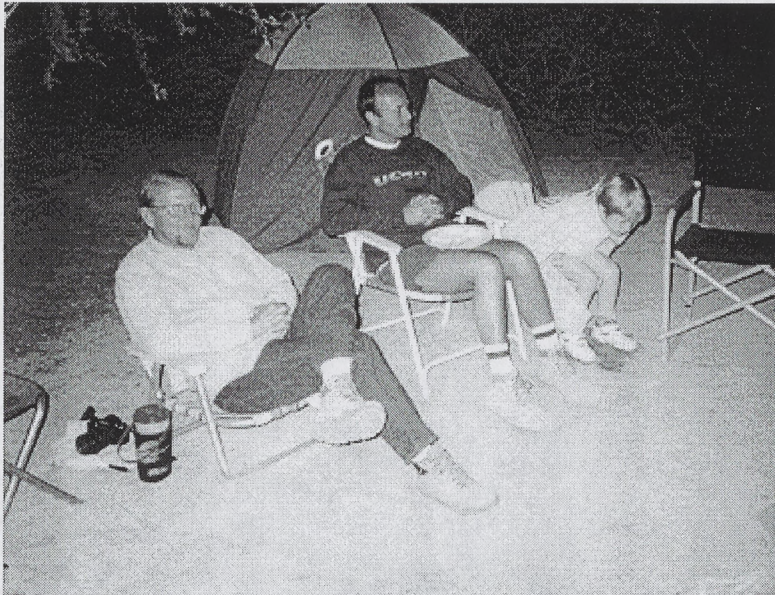


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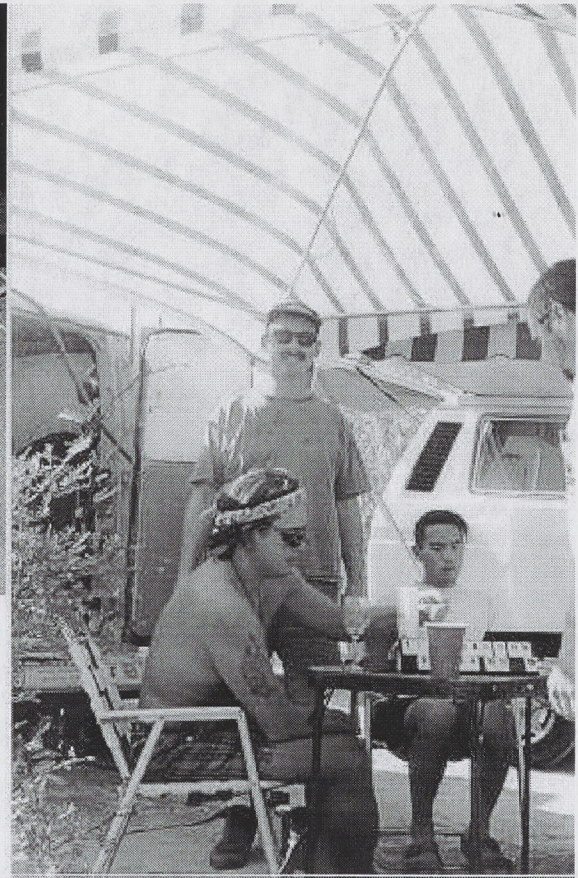
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Thu May 21:

- CACLGBTI meeting. Gallery B, Price Center, 11:30am-1pm.



JUNE 1998

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Other Calendars and Schedules

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A Voice of our Own

*A Series of Programs on
Lesbian and Gay Issues*

Spring 1997

April 22 4:30 p.m. "Vintage Families of Value." *Location: Women's Center*
Thomas Allen Harris, prof. UCSD Visual Arts Department, will screen and discuss his autobiographical documentary, which looks at three African-American families whose siblings are lesbian or gay. Sponsor: Women's Center. Cosponsors: Chancellor's Committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues, Communications Dept., Cross Cultural Center.

May 8 4:00 p.m. "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay and Lesbian Issues in School." *Location: Women's Center*
Rich Belmontez, of the Medical Center diversity team, will introduce the documentary by Debra Chasnoff, Academy Award winning director. The film documents scenes of elementary and middle school classrooms where teachers confront anti-gay prejudice. It makes a compelling case for the inclusion of gay issues in multicultural education. Sponsor: Women's Center. Cosponsors: Chancellors' Committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues.

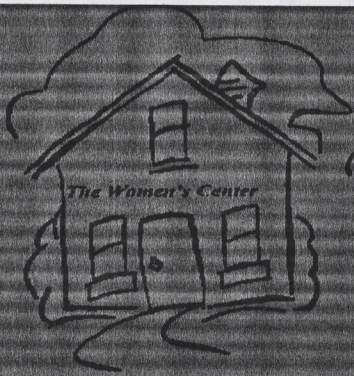
May 27 6:30 p.m. "Chachas and Chulos, Bitches and Bulldogs, How We Mess with Gender: A Herstorical Perspective." *Location: Women's Center*
A collection of herstorical skits meant to prompt dialogue about gender construction and stereotypes about lesbian relationships and the fluidity of identity. Performed by UCSD students and community. Originally presented for Pride Cultural Arts Week 1996. Sponsor: Women's Center.

May 22 4:00 p.m. Panel on Homosexuality and Religion.
Location: Cross Cultural Center
Panel TBA. Sponsor: Chancellor's Committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues. Cosponsors: Cross Cultural Center, Women's Center.

June 3 12:00-1:00 p.m. Pink Triangles: A Study of Prejudice Against Lesbians and Gay Men. *Location: Chancellor's Complex 111A*
Douglas Braun, MFCC. Part of the 1997 Learn at Lunch Series. Sponsors: Faculty and Staff Assistance Program, Staff Association.



The Women's Center is located at Building 407, University Center. For more information, call 822-0074. If you require special accommodation, please contact the Women's Center prior to the event.



Vintage: Families of Value

Film Screening and Discussion

April 22, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

UCSD Women's Center



Thomas Allen Harris, prof. UCSD Visual Arts, will screen his recent documentary. The film looks at 3 African-American families, including his own, whose siblings are lesbian or gay, and the homophobia they encounter. Over the course of 5 years, the siblings use camcorders to construct frank portraits of their families. The documentary has won numerous awards, including Best Documentary, Atlanta Film Festival, and the 1996 Golden Gate Award.

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Event Information

Title: Vintage Families of Value, a recent documentary by Thomas Harris.

Date: Tuesday, April 22, 1997

Time: film 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Discussion 5:30 to 6:30. Reception following.

Place: Women's Center

Speaker: Assistant Professor Thomas Harris, UCSD Visual Arts Department & Founder of Chimpanzee Productions. Harris is a graduate from Harvard and was a producer for NNET/13, Public Television in New York.

This recent documentary looks at three African-American families whose siblings are lesbian or gay-including the filmmaker and his brother. The documentary deals with sisters and mothers "forging their vision of matriarchy out of a turbulent history of love and betrayal . . . two gay siblings of a family of 8 from Baltimore, Maryland, however internalized homophobia has prevented them from forming a friendship. Over the course of five years, the Harris brothers, the Eaddys and the Camett/ Jones sisters use camcorders and Super 8 film to construct frank and sometimes raw autobiographical portraits of their respective families." The documentary has won numerous awards including Best Documentary, 20th Atlanta Film & Video Festival.

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La Jolla, CA 92093
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fax 534-8651

Confirmed sponsors are The Women's Center, The Cross Cultural Center, The Chancellors Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Issues.

GAY AWARENESS WEEK

"OUT in the Open"

5/5 MONDAY	5/6 TUESDAY	5/7 WEDNESDAY	5/8 THURSDAY	5/9 FRIDAY
<p>7 p.m. - Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association General Body Meeting at Graduate Student Association Lounge</p> <p>8 p.m. - <i>It's Elementary</i> (documentary) at Price Center Theater (FREE)</p> <p>8:15 p.m. - Undergrad. Men's Support Group at South Conference Room</p>	<p>NOON - Hot N' Healthy, Safe & Sexy (Safer Sex) in Gallery B (Above PC Theater)</p> <p>3 p.m. - STONEWALL & Gay History in Gallery B (above PC Theater)</p> <p>7 p.m. - Women's Group in Stud. Ctr. Conf. Rm. 1 (above Food Co-op)</p> <p>8 p.m. - <i>The Birdcage</i> (movie) at PC Theater (mention LGBA at the box office and pay only \$1!)</p>	<p>NOON - LESBIAN SEX in Gallery B (above PC Theater)</p> <p>1 p.m. - GOD FOR GAYS & GAYS FOR GOD in Gallery B (above Price Center Theater)</p> <p>9:30 p.m. - <i>ELLEN</i>: Ellen "comes out" to her parents (Channel 10)</p>	<p>NOON - S & M in Gallery B (above PC Theater)</p> <p>1 p.m. - Gay Marriages in Gallery B (above Price Center Theater)</p> <p>4 p.m. - <i>It's Elementary</i> (documentary) at Women's Center (behind ERC office) FREE</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Graduate Men's Support Group in South Conference Room</p>	<p>NOON - Gay Parents in Gallery B (above Price Center Theater)</p> <p>1 p.m. - Bisexuality in Gallery B (above Price Center Theater)</p> <p>2 p.m. - Andrew Sullivan, author of <i>Virtually Normal</i> and <i>Same-Sex Marriage</i> in Gallery A (above Price Center Theatre)</p>

MOVIES : *It's Elementary* (5/5 & 5/8)
The Birdcage (5/6)

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**For more information on
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Gay Marriage in the United States

Over 1049 federal laws are contingent upon one's marital status.

In Hawai'i over 400 benefits are restricted to legally married couples.

25 years ago the U.S. Supreme Court found it unconstitutional to outlaw interracial marriages. (*Loving v. Virginia*)



23 states have banned same-sex marriage
8 states have failed to ban same-sex marriage
17 states are still trying to ban same-sex marriage

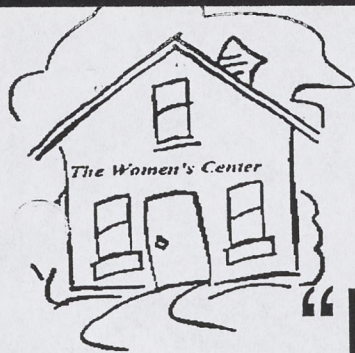
Equal Marriage Rights Home Page
<http://www.ucc.gu.uwa.edu/~rod/gay/marriage.html>

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(FORMERLY HAWAII EQUAL RIGHTS MARRIAGE PROJECT)
[HTTP://WWW.XQ.COM/HERMP/](http://www.xq.com/hermp/)

Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund
<http://www.nether.net/~ursalldef/index.html>

Rights that are dependent upon being legally married

- joint tax returns
- health insurance coverage for uninsured partner
- survivors benefits from Social Security or US Military retirement
- "family" rates at the YMCA, local pool, theme parks, etc.



“It’s Elementary: Talking About Gay and Lesbian Issues in School”

May 8, 1997

4:00 p.m.

The Women’s Center

Rich Belmontez, of the Medical Center diversity team, will introduce this acclaimed documentary, created by Debra Chasnoff, Academy Award winning director. The film documents scenes of elementary and middle school classrooms where teachers confront anti-gay prejudice. It makes a compelling case for the inclusion of gay issues in multicultural education. The methods it illustrates can be used for confronting other types of cultural prejudice.

Cosponsor: Chancellor’s Committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues.



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At UCSD

Friday, May 9



ANDREW SULLIVAN

***Author of "Virtually
Normal: An Argument
About Homosexuality"
and "Same-Sex
Marriage: Pro and Con"***

Andrew Sullivan is an internationally recognized author and editor. A graduate of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and a Ph.D. from Harvard, he was editor of *The New Republic* from 1991-96 and remains as a senior editor. He studies and writes extensively on political, social and gay issues. His 1995 book, "An Argument About Homosexuality" has set the stage for the current debate on many gay issues. His new book "Same-Sex Marriage" is a collection of essays and opinions (including his own) from sources as diverse as Plato and Ann Landers.

**FRIDAY, MAY 9
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Gallery "A", Price Center**

Sponsored by UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues and UCSD Bookstore, in cooperation with Vintage Books

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Who Should See *It's Elementary*:

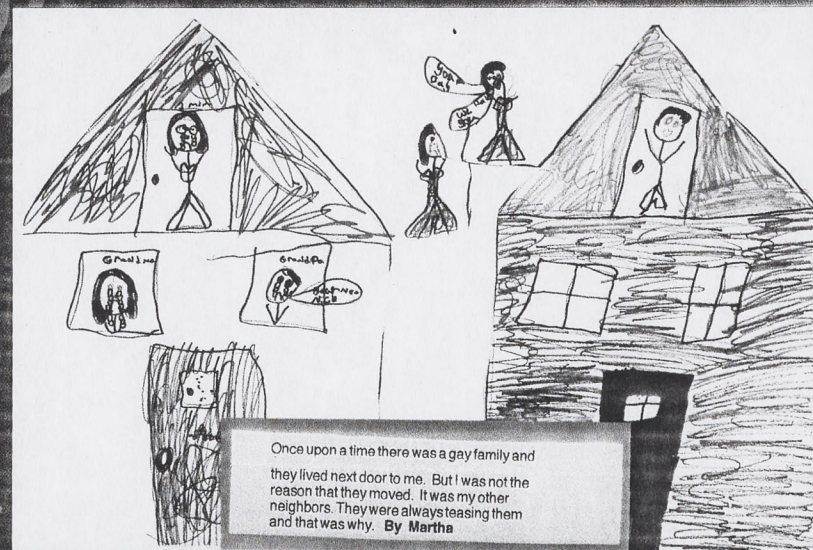
- Teachers, administrators, and staff at all grade levels
- Parents
- School counselors
- After-school program staff
- Religious congregations
- Health care providers
- High school, college, and graduate students
- Education policy makers
- Teacher training institutions
- PTAs
- Community youth organizations
- Anyone who enjoys a good film!

It's Elementary Makes Clear:

- How *all* children are affected by anti-gay prejudice
- How students feel about the anti-gay name-calling at their schools
- What children who have gay or lesbian family members want their teachers and classmates to know
- What school is like for gay and lesbian students
- What questions kids have, and where their ideas come from

And *It's Elementary* Shows:

- How young students respond to lessons about discrimination, stereotypes, civil rights, famous gay people, family diversity, media images of gay people, and more
- Heterosexual teachers, parents and principals voicing their concerns and providing leadership around gay issues
- The pressures lesbian and gay teachers face over whether or not to come out at school
- Many appropriate ways to include information about gay people in classroom settings — which don't involve discussions about sex



From a class book about respecting gay and lesbian people made by first and second graders at a midwestern public school featured in *It's Elementary*.

Use *It's Elementary*:

- To respond to controversy in your school district
- To facilitate discussions among parents
- For in-service trainings for educators of all grade levels
- For professional and activist conferences
- To share with a friend or relative who is unsure about how to talk to children about the gay people in their lives

"I went into the screening extremely skeptical about this kind of education happening at the elementary school level. But seeing the first, third, and fifth graders discussing this topic so comfortably really changed my mind. I'm eager for all the parents and teachers at my son's school to see it."

—Mother of a second grader, Atlanta, Georgia

*"If schools are serious about preparing students for the future, we have to help them handle the diversity that exists in our communities. By addressing gay issues, we will prevent violence and foster equality. *It's Elementary* is an extremely moving portrait of how it can be done."*

—Carolyn B. Sheldon, President
American School Counselor Association

From Debra Chasnoff and Helen Cohen

Producers of *It's Elementary*

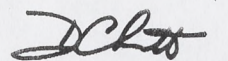
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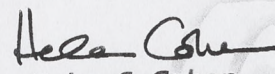
We are delighted to be able to share *It's Elementary* with you for the first time on video. We made this film to give you a window into what really happens when teachers address lesbian and gay issues with their students in age-appropriate ways. The film is a unique resource for educators and parents that responds to the concerns and misinformation surrounding one of the most controversial issues facing schools today.

Rarely do adults have a chance to see and hear what children already know about gay people, or to find out what students want to learn. And rarely do we have an opportunity to see how addressing anti-gay prejudice in the classroom is connected to the commitments all of us share to preventing violence, supporting families, and promoting social equality. *It's Elementary* gives you that chance for the first time. It lets you step inside the classroom and find out what young students have to say about a topic that often leaves adults tongue-tied.

After delicate negotiations, we were given permission to film in six elementary and middle schools where teachers were doing lessons that touched on gay issues in some way. Judging from the wildly enthusiastic response the film has received at sold-out screenings across the country, the result is thought-provoking, surprisingly funny at times, and quite inspiring. Even those who feel skeptical or cautious about this issue have told us how moved they are by the refreshing, non-threatening classroom moments we were able to capture.

We look forward to hearing how *It's Elementary* helps open up the dialogue in your community, and hope that you can use the film to help ensure that our schools are truly places that celebrate diversity and promote respect for all.


Debra Chasnoff


Helen S. Cohen

A film by Academy Award®-Winner
Debra Chasnoff & Helen Cohen

It's Elementary

Talking About Gay Issues In School

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BEST TEACHER EDUCATION FILM

WINNER!
BEST DOCUMENTARY
San Francisco and Chicago
Lesbian and Gay Film Festivals

WINNER!
BEST EDUCATIONAL FILM
Northern Lights Festival



It's Elementary

"Could become one of the most important films ever devoted to lesbian and gay issues."

— BARRY WALTERS, SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

THIRD GRADERS IN MASSACHUSETTS TALKING ABOUT NAME-CALLING ON THE PLAYGROUND

"It's amazing how teachers don't notice all the stuff that's going on. [Kids] don't necessarily use the word 'fag,' but they say 'oh what are you — gay or something?' It makes you feel weird in your stomach."



EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS DEBATE ABOUT WHETHER TO INCLUDE GAY ISSUES IN THE CURRICULUM

"Last year, they gave us all these books like, 'Mikey and His Two Mommies.' I don't think those are appropriate for little kids to read, because it totally freaks them out. They don't really understand. They only know what they see on TV and what they hear from their parents."



"I don't agree! The reason they freak out is because they have not seen those books, because they have not seen homosexual relationships on TV. The reason they're going to get freaked out is because it hasn't been thrown at them!"



FOURTH GRADERS IN NEW YORK DISCUSSING WHAT THEY SEE ON TV AND AT THE MOVIES

"I heard this on the news once. A gay person—a man—walked into a bar, and there was really strict people that were really strict on gay people. And he got beat up."



TEACHER: Do you think that was an okay thing to do, or not?

"No. Because, that's how their life is. They're gay. So what. That's how their life is. I don't think people should be strict about them, because if they were gay, they wouldn't want to be getting beat up or stuff."



THIRD GRADER RESPONDING TO A CLASSMATE'S MOTHER'S DAY ESSAY ABOUT HER LESBIAN MOMS

"That was a really nice poem, because she stood up for her mothers. And it was like, it doesn't matter if you have a mother and a father, or a mother and a mother, you stood up for them."



SIXTH GRADER'S REACTION TO THE LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE ASSEMBLY AT HER QUAKER SCHOOL

"I think it's good that a lot of teachers came out, because I think it's better to know somebody that's gay and it makes you like look at it in a different way. 'Cause now you actually like feel like you know what gay's all about. And like it isn't actually different than anybody else, it's just like different private things."



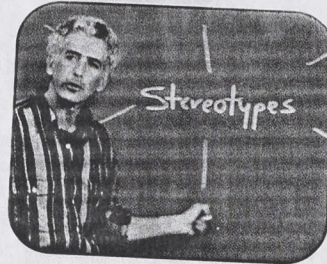
PTA MEMBER, MOTHER OF A SECOND GRADER AT A WISCONSIN PUBLIC SCHOOL

"You have to come to the realization that it's in our society, it's a reality, it's what's going on. The person in the next cubicle over from you could be gay or lesbian. And you have to work with that person. You don't have to believe in what they do or what they say, but the awareness needs to be there for children."



FIRST GRADE TEACHER AFTER READING A STORY TO HER CLASS ABOUT A CHILD WITH GAY PARENTS

"The most challenging part has been that I'm Puerto Rican and my culture taught me that to be gay or lesbian was wrong. So I had to work really hard on that. I think that I'm a better teacher now, because I know that in the classroom I have to be here for all of my students. I have to affirm who they are — because I know what it's like not to be affirmed in a classroom, because I was not as a child."



PUBLIC MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS ON STEREOTYPES, CALIFORNIA

"Most of the time I put gays and lesbians down. I know it's not right, but I do it anyway. I say things like 'gay men molest children'. But that's not true. Most of the time I don't even know what I'm saying. I say it all out of ignorance. I should find out what's true first, before even saying anything about gays and lesbians."

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PROCESSING: Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

VIEWING GUIDE: *It's Elementary* comes with a viewing guide that outlines why gay issues are appropriate for discussion at all grade levels, provides tips on how to use the film for in-service trainings, and addresses concerns that parents and educators may have about how this topic is handled at school.

FOR:

- International Orders
- Posters and Promotional Materials
- Booking *It's Elementary* for a screening on 16MM film
- Making a tax-deductible donation to further the national grassroots distribution campaign for the film and help underwrite the production of *My Family is Special*, a video for K-3 graders about all kinds of families, contact the producers at:

Women's Educational Media, 2180 Bryant Street, Suite 203, San Francisco, CA 94110; Phone: 415-641-4616; Fax: 415-641-4632; Email: wemfilms@womedia.org
Visit our website at www.womedia.org

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It's Elementary video tapes are closed captioned. Running Time 78 minutes.

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UNINTENTIONAL RACISM IN AIDS PREVENTION MESSAGES

Lecture by

Nancy E. Stoller

Ph.D. UC Santa Cruz

Tues., May 13, 4:00-5:30pm

Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Rm., Price Center, UCSD

By analyzing the brochures and posters from two prominent AIDS organizations, this presentation demonstrates major aspects of racism in AIDS graphics, and explores issues of racism in the lesbian, gay, bisexual community.

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Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association presents...another Non-Sexist Dance!

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HOMOSEXUALITY



AND RELIGION



THURS., MAY 22ND, 4-6PM

UCSD CROSS CULTURAL CENTER

The Rev. Brian Hooper,
B.S., M.Div., Pastor - University
Lutheran Church. Pastor Hooper is
affiliated with the UCSD Office of
Religious Affairs.

Rabbi Lisa L. Goldstein,
M.A., she is with Hillel of San
Diego and the UCSD Office of
Religious Affairs; she is the UCSD
Campus Rabbi and Director of
Hillel at UC San Diego.

Dr. Sylvia Rhue,
L.C.S.W., Ph.D., co-producer of the
film "All God's Children" which
addresses the issue of homophobia
in the African-American
community; Dr. Rhue attends
AME (The African Methodist
Episcopalian Church).

The Rev. Lee Teed,
B.A., M.A. M.F.C.C., M.Div., Assoc.
Priest (Episcopalian), St. Paul's
Cathedral, San Diego.

A panel discussion moderated by Nancy Loevinger, Director of the UCSD Women's Center.

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Cross Cultural Center
2nd Year Birthday
Celebration
&
All People's
Recognition
Reception



Cross Cultural Center
Friday, May 23 1997

Sponsored by: Cross Cultural Center, Chicano/Latino Staff Association, Chancellor's Advisory Committee on LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) Issues, the Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Office, and the Office of the Chancellor

Student Recipients

- **Nancy Aguilar** - *A dedicated student mentor that has participated in many panels and workshops, she is a significant role model for other Latinos and women.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Ingrid Benedict** - *She was an intern for UCSA voter drive as well as beginning the San Diego Student Coalition, No Retreat!, and SPEAK. She currently works at Groundwork.* NOMINATED BY GABRIELA JUÁREZ
- **Thu Buu** - *As one of the most active members of the Vietnamese Student Association, she organized VSA's very first conference on campus, as well as VSA's very first cultural performance night.* NOMINATED BY DIEM-THY HAMAI
- **Susana Cervantes** - *As a "radical" Chicana who serves as the Programming Assistant to the Women's Center, she brings a lot of ideas and a lot of energy to all she does.* NOMINATED BY JORA TRANG
- **Patty Choi** - *She is involved in the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, the Support Committee for Maquiladora Workers, and the Domestic Violence Legal Clinic in addition to working at the Women's Center.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL
- **Melany de la Cruz** - *As one of the Multicultural Enrichment Program Interns last year, Melany brought social and political astuteness to the position. In addition, she is a very positive role model for young women.* NOMINATED BY HEIDI KELLER-LAPP
- **Camille Davis** - *Camille served as a mentor and advisor for the Multicultural Enrichment Program at Warren College, as well as helping with this past Admit Day.* NOMINATED BY CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **Theresa Kim** - *In addition to being heavily involved in the Women of Color Collective, she works very hard to create an interracial dialogue in the Christian community.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL
- **Rebecca Lee** - *She has been a passionate principal member of LGBA for the past 3 years. In this role, she set up the "Ask-A-Gay" panel that helps to dispel stereotypical notions about gays and lesbians.* NOMINATED BY ROBERT NGUYEN AND LGBA
- **Arzo Mansury** - *As a very active member of A.S. this past year, she has contributed greatly to the spirit of diversity on this campus.* NOMINATED BY DANIEL KATO
- **Clifford Marks** - *As the AASU Representative to SAAC and an activist on the charter high school issue, his "righteous and forthright" attitude makes him a "man of principle".* NOMINATED BY DANIEL KATO
- **Thandi Onami** - *Her immense contributions include the founding of the Black Graduate Student Association, her activities in GSA, as well as being an active role model and agent for change in this university.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Kathia Romo** - *As the current Secretary of MEChA, and next year's SAAC Chair, she has been very active in promoting diversity on this campus.* NOMINATED BY DANIEL KATO
- **Leila Sayar** - *As a Resident Advisor at Thurgood Marshall College and member of the Women of Color Collective, she is very committed to the notion of diversity.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL
- **Jon Salunga** - *As the KP and APSA Representative to SAAC, he has spent an inordinate amount of time on topics related to Prop. 209 and other diversity issues.* NOMINATED BY DANIEL KATO
- **Alex Tom** - *This 1996-97 AS Vice President of External Affairs, former SCERC Chair and APSA member has spent an extraordinary amount of time working with multicultural issues on campus.* NOMINATED BY CHRISTY PHILLIPS
- **Iliana Velasquez** - *As a Thurgood Marshall student, she has done a great deal to develop the community of underrepresented students at Warren College through her internship at the Multicultural Enrichment Program.* NOMINATED BY HEIDI KELLER-LAPP

Graduating Seniors

- **Daniel Kato** - *As chair of SAAC, he has been actively promoting a community for People of Color on this campus throughout his undergraduate career.* NOMINATED BY JON SALUNGA
- **Tyrone Nagai** - *As the SAAC Secretary and Historian, "he has single-handedly been able to keep SAAC going" this past year.* NOMINATED BY DANIEL KATO
- **Coleen Sabatini** - *Through her priorities as AS President, she has focused her energies on inclusion and the understanding and appreciation of differences in all people.* NOMINATED BY PAUL DEWINE
- **Robert Nguyen** - *As the facilitator for LGBA, he rebuilt the organization from the ground up and has done much to smooth over the notion of ethnic identity, religion and homosexuality.* NOMINATED BY REBECCA LEE AND LGBA
- **María Figueroa** - *In addition to her very active participation in campus organizations such as MEChA and Concilio, she has also worked with community organizations such as Centro Cultural de la Raza, Teatro Izcalli, and Chicano Park Day.* NOMINATED BY JORGE HUERTA AND KATHIA ROMO

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- **Kaylie Nguyen** - She is one of the cabinet members of the Vietnamese Student Association that has been instrumental in holding the group together. This is in addition to her tireless work in the $\Lambda\phi\Omega$ co-ed fraternity. NOMINATED BY DIEM-THY HAMAI
- **Shonte Wright** - A member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and a National Officer of NSBE gives her an ample opportunity to participate in many events involving diversity on campus and in the community. NOMINATED BY CHRISTY PHILLIPS

Staff Recipients

- **Lana Brenes** - As Director of Staff Education and Development, she has the lead responsibility for UCSD's campuswide Diversity Education Program, an initiative designed to expand the opportunities for the UCSD community. NOMINATED BY THE DIVERSITY EDUCATION TRAINING TEAM AND STAFF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT
- **Adell Bynum** - Through her work at OGSR, she has contributed greatly towards expanding the multiculturalism of UCSD. NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Paul Harris** - He has been a major force in bringing the various populations of gay, lesbian, and bisexual staff into one cohesive group. In addition, he has played an important role in maintaining an activist element within the GLB population. NOMINATED BY REYNALDO GUERRERO
- **Ashanti Houston** - As advisor to AASU and President of the Black Staff Association, she has instilled a sense of pride among African-American students, as well as guided many students through the UCSD experience. NOMINATED BY VERMICA HAY
- **Catherine Joseph** - This individual is very dedicated to encouraging and promoting cultural diversity on campus and within the community through her involvement in the Multicultural Enrichment Program and the Chancellor's Subcommittee on Student Affirmative Action. NOMINATED BY BONNIE SCHMIEGE
- **Reina Juarez** - Her tireless efforts on behalf of UCSD's population can be shown by her involvement in the Chancellor's Subcommittee of Affirmative Action, as well as by working within Psychological and Counseling Services. NOMINATED BY LOURDES FÉLIX
- **Heidi Keller-Lapp** - As the Assistant Dean at Warren College, she has exhibited a deep appreciation and commitment to increasing and maintaining diversity at UCSD. NOMINATED BY CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **Patty Mahaffey** - The Muir College Assistant Dean, in only two years on the job, has helped shape the college in a new and positive direction. NOMINATED BY GOVIND ACHARYA
- **Verlette Monia** - As an employee at OGSR, she has made significant contributions towards fostering diversity at the university. NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Barry Niman** - As Manager of Employee Rehabilitation, he has worked tirelessly to assist people with disabilities at UCSD to reach their maximum potential. He is UCSD's premiere resource on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). NOMINATED BY MARION REALE
- **Norma Pacheco** - She is a very dedicated Academic Advisor to all students at Warren College, empowering them to see themselves in a positive manner. NOMINATED BY HEIDI KELLER-LAPP AND CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **Indra Perez** - She has contributed greatly to the students at UCSD through her continuing efforts at promoting diversity. NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Brenda Richmond** - Through the long hours, many changes, and a myriad of writing styles, she has worked in accommodating all the demands placed on her as part of the Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD AND LOURDES FÉLIX
- **Leonard Rodriguez** - He has single-handedly, and through his hard work on behalf of children at the UCSD Medical Center, developed and implemented a recycling program which has brought in hundreds of dollars for the Pediatric Entertainment Fund. NOMINATED BY THE CHICANO/LATINO STAFF ASSOCIATION
- **Nancy Santos** - As the MSO for the Cognitive Science Department for the past 3 years, she immediately set down to "make dramatic progress" in the area of diversity within the department. NOMINATED BY JEFF ELMAN
- **Bonnie Schmiede** - As coordinator for the Howard Hughes Undergraduate Science Enrichment Program, as well as past director of EOPS at Taft College, she has brought opportunities to many underrepresented groups in Southern California. NOMINATED BY CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **Penny Schnabel** - Her outstanding efforts in increasing diversity at the university through her job at OGSR demonstrates her commitment to excellence. NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD

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- **Gerri Spikes** - *As Warren College Student Activities Coordinator, she has gone above and beyond her call of duty, providing role modeling to her interns, especially to young women of color.* NOMINATED BY HEIDI KELLER-LAPP AND CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **David Sworder** - *As acting Dean of Graduate Studies, he has provided leadership and support of diversity efforts at the graduate student level.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Jora Trang** - *As the Administrative Assistant at the Women's Center, she has worked to further diversity, through programming at that campus unit.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL.
- **Cecilia Ubila** - *As a staff member at UCSD's OASIS, she has been very instrumental in assisting Students of Color with writing.* NOMINATED BY MARÍA FIGUEROA
- **Patrick Velasquez** - *For the last 8 years, he has been the driving force behind the Chicano/Latino Concilio. In that capacity, he was one of the leading organizers for the establishment of the CCC.* NOMINATED BY JORGE MARISCAL
- **John White** - *Very active on numerous committees including the co-chair of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee in LGBT Issues and a member of the Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.* NOMINATED BY JENNIFER POURNELLE

Faculty Recipients

- **Lindsay Calderon** - *Her interesting lecture on women's role in Native American cultures during her talk at the CCC simply illustrates her commitment to promoting racial and gender awareness.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Susan Davis** - *Through her enlightening discourse of the vast media conglomerates, she was able to highlight how we, as multicultural individuals, are affected in today's entertainment culture.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Ann duCille** - *Her presentation on the Barbie culture not only made us laugh, but also helped us to understand the racial and ethnic dimension in American life.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Yen Le Espiritu** - *This member of the Ethnic Studies Department presented her research finding at Cross Cultural Center on race and gender expectations of 2nd generation Filipinas and promotes diversity through instruction and dialogue.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Rosemary George** - *South Asian Americans are among the least visible members of U.S. society. This individual has enriched our understanding by telling their story.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Jonathan Holloway** - *Through his courses, his writings, and his lectures, this Ethnic Studies faculty member has fostered diversity as well as racial and gender awareness.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **George Lipsitz** - *As a member of the San Diego Foundation for Change, he has bridged the gap between the intellectual and the activist, as well as inspiring students.* NOMINATED BY INGRID BENEDICT
- **Jorge Mariscal** - *His talk at the CCC about an alliance between African-Americans and Chicanos highlight his deep involvement in diversity issues in the university and in the community. In addition, he has been a pivotal force at the CCC, serving as Chair of the Chancellor's CCC Steering Committee.* NOMINATED BY NEELAM PATIL AND THE CCC
- **Barbara Sawry** - *A faculty member in the Chemistry Department, she has served as the Director of the Howard Hughes Program as well as being active in diversity efforts in the Chemistry Department.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD
- **Gabriele Wienhausen** - *This Biology Department faculty member has been on the minority recruitment committee for the department, as well as the Director of the Howard Hughes Program in the Department.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD AND CATHERINE JOSEPH
- **Art Yayanos** - *He has served as Faculty Program Director of the Scripps Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Program since 1994. He has worked tirelessly to promote the program and to increase the diversity at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.* NOMINATED BY DAVID McDONALD

Certificate of Appreciation

Presented to
Robert Nguyen

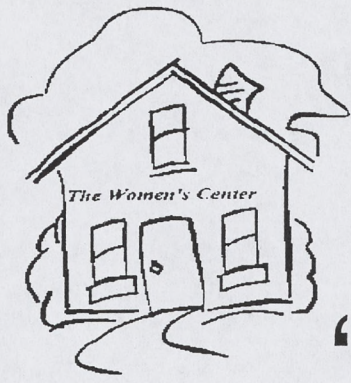
In Recognition of Your Continued Contribution
to the Advancement of the Communication, Dialogue and
Diversity at UCSD.

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

May 23, 1997



Edwina Welch
Edwina Welch, Director



“Chachas and Chulos,
Bitches and Bulldaggers”
How We Mess with Gender:
A Herstorical Perspective

May 27, 1997
6:30 p.m.
The Women's Center

A collection of herstorical skits meant to prompt dialogue about gender construction and stereotypes about lesbian relationships and the fluidity of identity. Performed by UCSD students and community. Originally presented for Pride and Cultural Arts Week 1996.



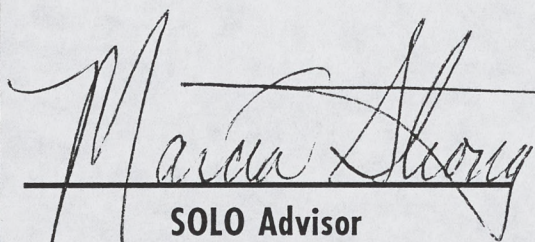
The Women's Center is located at Building 407, University Center. For more information, call 822-0074. If you require special accommodation, please contact the Women's Center prior to the event.

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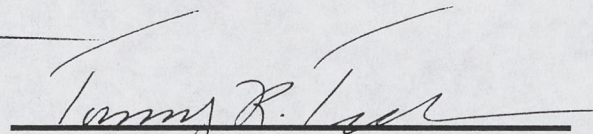
is presented to

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association (LGBA)

for significant contribution and participation as a
UCSD Student Organization during 1996-1997



SOLO Advisor



Asst. Vice Chancellor



TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE THE
"STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY"
BROCHURES 10 MINUTES AFTER THEY WERE PUT OUT
ON DISPLAY IN THESE RACKS, BY THE
CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ON 6/18/97, PLEASE HEED THE FOLLOWING:

WE SUPPOSEDLY LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY WHERE FREEDOM OF SPEECH
IS PROTECTED. EVEN MORE SO IN A UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT THIS
IDEAL SHOULD BE NURTURED. IF YOU DON'T AGREE WITH SOMEONE
WRITE LETTERS, POST FLYERS, ETC. BUT DO NOT STEAL. YOU ARE A
COWARD, A THIEF AND UN-AMERICAN!





SUMMER HAPPENING AND CAMP-OUT!!!

WHO: UCSD staff, faculty, students, physicians, family and friends (You!)

WHERE: Second Chance Ranch (near Warner Springs)

WHEN: Aug. 22 - 24, 1997

As the end of the summer rolls around, why not escape to the local mountains and hang with people that make up the heart and soul of UCSD! The Umbrella Group (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff Association) and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues are planning this end-of-the-summer gathering to meet new friends, to get to know the old ones a little better, and to celebrate a fantastic year!

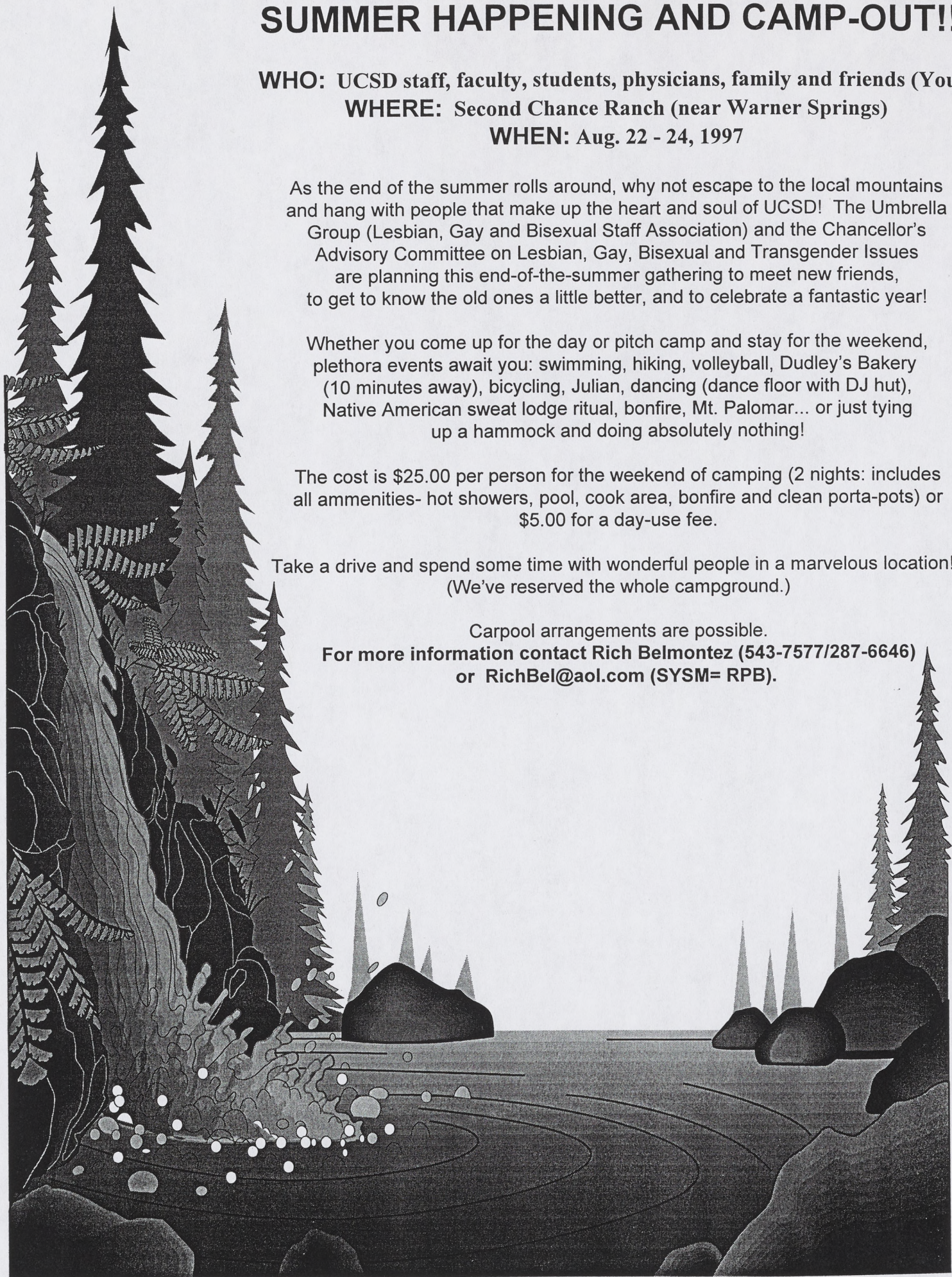
Whether you come up for the day or pitch camp and stay for the weekend, plethora events await you: swimming, hiking, volleyball, Dudley's Bakery (10 minutes away), bicycling, Julian, dancing (dance floor with DJ hut), Native American sweat lodge ritual, bonfire, Mt. Palomar... or just tying up a hammock and doing absolutely nothing!

The cost is \$25.00 per person for the weekend of camping (2 nights: includes all amenities- hot showers, pool, cook area, bonfire and clean porta-pots) or \$5.00 for a day-use fee.

Take a drive and spend some time with wonderful people in a marvelous location!!!
(We've reserved the whole campground.)

Carpool arrangements are possible.

For more information contact Rich Belmontez (543-7577/287-6646)
or RichBel@aol.com (SYSM= RPB).



dancing shoes (for? you guessed it)
 FOOD- including things to BBQ
 sunscreen
 bug repellent (?)
 water toys
 bedding materials (sleeping under the stars is cool!)
 board games
 MUSIC
 flashlight
 marshmallows (and, yes Paul, WIRE HANGARS!)
 reading materials
 writing materials
 drinks (well water is very tasty!)
 telescope
 and anything else you think might benefit the weekend



FROM THE RANCH TO:

Dudley's Bakery... 8 miles
 Warner Springs... 8 miles
 Los Coyotes Indian
 Reservation... 10 miles
 La Jolla Indian
 Reservation... 10 miles
 Julian... 16 miles
 Mt. Palomar... 19 miles

4/15 Highway 19

Take 67 north to Ramona- there 67 turns into 78;
 continue on 78 north 17 miles to Santa Ysabel;
 turn left onto 79; take 79 north 7 miles to the 76/79
 junction; continue on 79 (yield to the right)
 for about one mile and watch for the signs
 on the right; follow the dirt road and take
 the first left fork- the Ranch is just past
 the white gate

