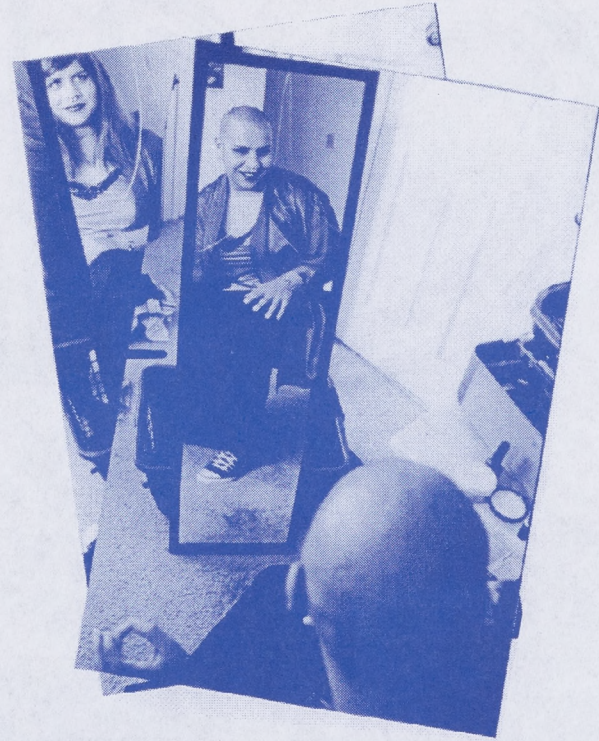
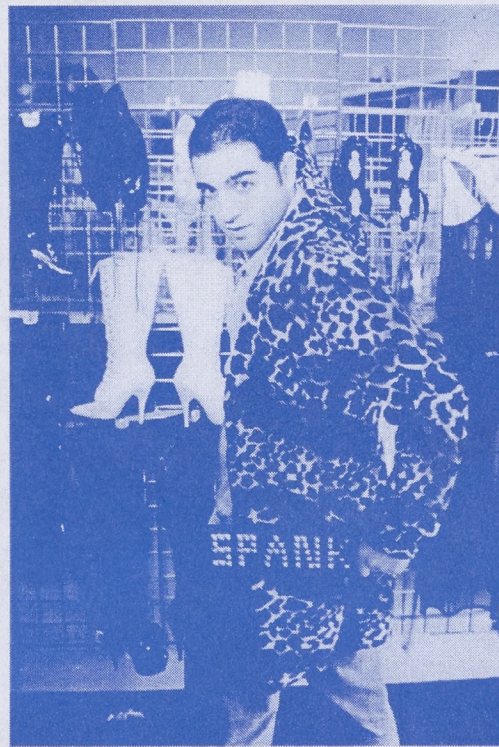


CAMP

by Jovan Jacobs







7:01 pm
Wednesday
21 April

by mousQa

another another another
moment of ugliness
the grey sky reflects the grey within
what to do with my self
wilting moments
diffused of potential
untapped erotica
without dialogue there is no divinity
loneliness
mortal monologues
untapped erotica
"god" is the space between you and me
somebody told me today that it makes sense to
 live through the metaphor of madness
somebody told me today that you are not
 responsible for what happens to what you
 give once you've given it away

tell me please what to do with this moment
where did that last moment go?
where do all moments go?
when is a moment over?
when does it begin?
who owns the moment?

spiritual impotence

is this it?
 me, the gravel, the buildings, the lights

SPECTACLE,
 master of the violent mundane

Record 17 of 200

E-Mail

Text Only Display

List

Previous

Next

June 20, 1999

MAN HUNT**The search is on for what it means to be male**

By Jenifer Hanrahan; STAFF WRITER

Section: LIFESTYLE

Edition: 1,2,3

Page: E-1

Estimated Printed Pages: 6

Article Text:

If you've spent any time at all observing men -- husbands, brothers, boyfriends, the president -- you've at some point had to wonder: Why do they act like that?

Now there's an entire academic discipline, aptly called men's studies, devoted to figuring them out.

Three decades after feminism spawned the first women's studies programs on college campuses, men are not only the targets of increasing scrutiny, but the subject of scholastic inquiry.

Several hundred colleges nationwide offer an estimated 500 courses on men and masculinity that look at topics such as sexual identity, violence, fatherhood, friendship, health and what characters like Homer Simpson say about the state of modern manhood.

The establishment of men's studies on campus mirrors a social movement that's been building for more than a decade. Men across America are organizing, pushing political agendas and tending to their emotional growth and spiritual lives.

Divorced fathers' groups lobby for more rights in a court system they see as stacked against them. Stay-at-home dads network on the Internet. The Promise Keepers pack stadiums with men pledging to become better fathers and husbands.

Just as the women's movement called into question society's expectations of femininity, men of the '90s are trying to figure out what it means to be a man in a changing world, said Rocco Capraro, who started the first university-level men's studies program in the nation at Hobart College in upstate New York.

"Men began looking at the disadvantages of the advantages of being male," Capraro said. "Men have power and status because of their masculinity, but those take their toll on men, whether it is in terms of their happiness, their general emotional life or their health."

Masculine mystique

At the Popular Culture Association's conference held in San Diego in April, men and masculinity was a major theme. Researchers presented papers on the effects of military life on father-child relationships. They discussed the portrayal of men in the movies -- "The Full Monty" is a story of the degradation of unemployment and subsequent empowerment through striptease, while "Born on the Fourth" of July reflects the anguish wrought by the myth of "patriotic militarized" masculinity.

Even the comic strip character Dilbert says something about man's insecurity. The cubicle-bound office drone suffers under the whims of management, illustrating the "emasculinization" of the American white-collar workplace, an impersonal place that leaves men feeling powerless. Homer

Simpson, of course, is a stereotype of a bumbling, emotionally-inept father.

Masculine studies looks at individual and group experiences to determine the influences on men's identity and behavior, said Stephen Boyd, president of the American Men's Studies Association and a professor of religion at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Like women, men are bombarded by images in the media and advertising of how they are supposed to look and act.

Masculinity is supposed to be aggressive, competitive and strong, is there any wonder some males turn to violence?

Fathers are expected to play a more active role in their children's upbringing, but how can they when they work more hours than ever?

Why is it only acceptable for a man to cry in public when he is announcing his retirement from a major league sports team?

"Women looked at the impact of gender and the definition of sex roles and realized it had a negative impact on their lives," Boyd said. "It took a little longer for men to wake up to the fact that the masculine gender role isn't so great for men either."

After all, men have a shorter life expectancy than women. And men are more likely to smoke and drink, he says.

Taking notes

Last year, when Hobart College began offering men's studies as a minor, Joseph Gregorio was one of the first handful of students to sign up.

Gregorio, 20, figures some will scoff at studying gender, rather than biology or sociology or psychology. When those disciplines were first developed, people tried to dismiss them, too, he said.

He believes men's studies complements his major in psychology. He plans to work with young men, helping them to find ways to cope rather than resort to violence. The tragedy at Columbine High School makes understanding men all the more urgent, he said.

One of his assignments, in a course called "Men and Masculinity," was to observe the group dynamics of men. He chose his crew team, and took note of the men laughing at sexist jokes and acting macho. He also noted no one dared object.

"If you say certain things around other guys, they will call you a wimp or a sissy or **gay**, even if you're not," Gregorio said. "That's male socialization."

Most scholars see the study of masculinity as a supportive and complementary outgrowth of feminism.

UCSD recently became the first campus in the University of California system to convert the women's studies program into a gender studies program. Several other campuses are considering it. "The historical moment that gave rise to women's studies programs is no longer with us," said Valerie Hartouni, director of UCSD's Critical Gender Studies program. "It's not just a matter of men adjusting their attitudes and women going into the work force. We have to really rethink masculinity just as we've rethought femininity."

The need to make men a field of study is not shared by everyone. San Diego State, which established the first women's studies department in the nation 30 years ago, has no plans to re-name the department.

Despite some strides in including women in the curriculum, the experiences of men -- in history, politics and economics -- still make up the bulk of higher learning, said Susan Cayleff, chair of San Diego State's Women's Studies Department. Scholarship has always been about men and masculinity.

"Our position is the scholarship for the last hundreds of years has ignored or downplayed the roles and contributions of women," she said. "There is still a need for women's studies as a separate discipline."

Cayleff sees much of the men's movement as a backlash against feminism.

At the outset, the women's movement and the men's movement were better aligned. Encounter groups in the 1970s raised consciousness about gender issues for males and females.

Men, feeling guilty about the patriarchy, founded pro-feminist groups such as the National Organization of Men, which later became the National Organization of Men Against Sexism.

But like many other social movements, the men's movement became more diverse as it grew. It now encompasses stridently anti-feminist groups with proudly pro-feminist men, outright male chauvinism with heartfelt self-reflection, men who'd like to turn back the clock and those who want to enter into a brave new world of fluid gender boundaries.

There are three distinct branches: the pro-feminists, the conservatives (organizations such as the Promise Keepers and 1995's Million Man March that advocate a return to traditional male roles as providers and protectors) and the "mytho-poetic." woods, struck a chord by telling American men they had become too feminized and needed time away from women to reclaim ancient masculine virtues of fierceness and courage.

San Diego's Mankind Project offers three-day retreats on Mount Palomar with a similar aim. Men participate in guided meditation, journal writing and physical tests far away from the nearest woman. Men develop intimate emotional bonds with other men, an element often missing in their friendships, said Doug Sooley, retreat organizer.

They hug each other without their actions being confused for homosexuality.

They cry if they need to about past, bottled up pain.

Some of the men who come have been sent by their wives. Others are searching for something they can't quite name. "Men are saying to themselves: 'I got two car payments and a mortgage. Is this my job in life or is there something deeper out there for me?'" Sooley said.

It's a guy thing

Despite the disparity in rhetoric, the groups share at least one thing in common: confusion over what men's roles are, and what they're supposed to be.

Feminism forced change quickly on men, and many of them are still reeling from it, Boyd said. Women not only moved into the work force, but began pursuing careers, a shift that forever changed dynamics in the office and within the family.

Values men were brought up to believe in are considered passe today: a man who is strong and silent is considered emotionally-stilted and unable to communicate properly. "Wearing the pants" is said with a smirk. Protecting is misinterpreted as being bossy and controlling.

To be sure, society in the past pressured women into rigidly defined roles as wife and mother. But recent decades have opened doors for women and made more options available.

Meanwhile, men are still bound to their roles as aggressive, competitive money-making machines. "For many of us, our identities were connected to being the breadwinner," Boyd said. "The change was very unsettling. Men are facing increasing competition in the public sphere, and secondly they are being asked to take on more duties in the home. There is a profound sense of resentment and inadequacy."

Men's studies is trying to make sense of it all. Men are taking a hard look at themselves and their place in the world, said Sam Femiano, a psychologist in Northampton, Mass. and founder of the American Men's Studies Association. "If changes are going to come about in society, men have to change too."

Caption:
1 DRAWING

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Record Number: 4189069

[E-Mail](#) [Text Only Display](#) [List](#) [Previous](#) [Next](#)

G A Y & L E S B I A N
T I M E S

www.gaylesbiantimes.com

special pride guide 1999



come on out & play!

The San Diego Pride Parties

July 23, 1999 "The Pride Ball"

Sea World San Diego, in the Pavilion, DJ-Buc, Atlanta.
Gate entrance 8:00pm, The Pride Ball 10:00pm to 2:00am.
\$40.00 advance / \$45.00 day of party. LIMITED TICKETS: 3000.



July 24, 1999 "Circuit Daze, For The Boyz"

The Great Hall, Bay Side Conference Center at
NTC (The San Diego Naval Training Center), DJ-Monty Q, Miami
10:00pm to Dawn. Dancers & Show at 12:00 midnight.
\$25.00 advance / \$30.00 day of party. LIMITED TICKETS: 4000.

VIP All Access Passes:

Circuit Daze VIP Pass:
The Pride Ball, Circuit Daze For The Boyz,
The Zoo Party, Two Day Festival Pass
\$115.00 LIMITED TICKETS
Girl Party VIP Pass:
The Pride Ball, The Girl Party,
The Zoo Party, Two Day Festival Pass
\$105.00 LIMITED TICKETS

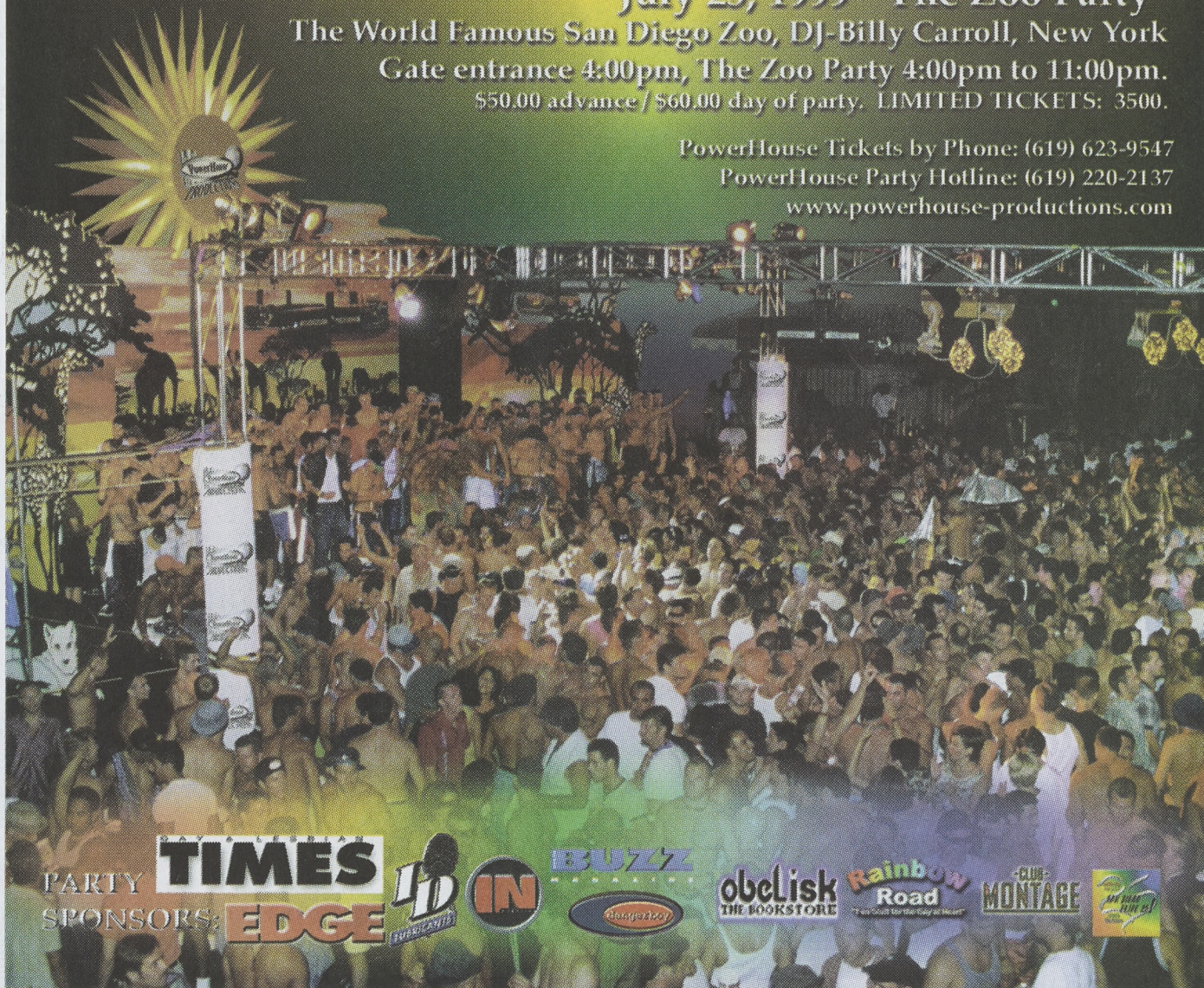
July 24, 1999 "The Girl Party"

DJ-Linda Lowell, Boston
US Grant Hotel, Pavilion Ballroom 10:00pm to 2:00am.
\$20.00 advance / \$25.00 day of party. LIMITED TICKETS: 1000.

July 25, 1999 "The Zoo Party"

The World Famous San Diego Zoo, DJ-Billy Carroll, New York
Gate entrance 4:00pm, The Zoo Party 4:00pm to 11:00pm.
\$50.00 advance / \$60.00 day of party. LIMITED TICKETS: 3500.

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PRIDE PARADE LINEUP & ROUTE

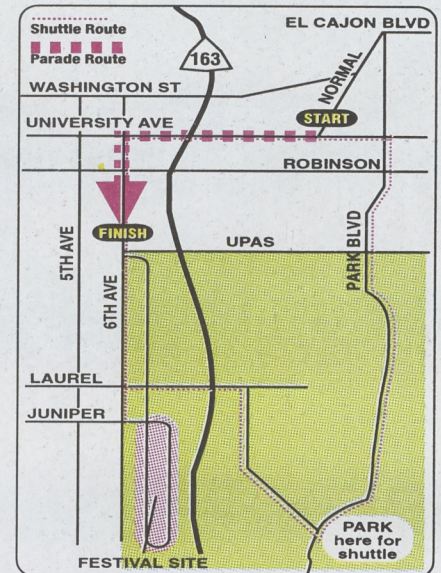
The 25rd annual San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride parade will begin at **noon on Saturday, July 24**. The parade route begins at Normal Street and University Avenue, and runs along University Avenue to Sixth Avenue, ending at Sixth and Ivy Lane.

Line-Up Organization Name

- 001 Women Motorcyclists of Southern California
- 002 San Diego Marching Banners
- 003 Lifetime Achievement award - Jeri Dilno
- 004 Lifetime Achievement Award - Doug Moore
- 005 San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride Board of Directors
- 006 Golden State Gay Rodeo Association - San Diego
- 007 Grand Marshal - Betty DeGeneres
- 008 PFLAG San Diego
- 009 Pilgrim United Church of Christ
- 010 San Diego's Finest City Freedom Band
- 011 Man of the Year - Todd Stevens
- 012 San Diego Democratic Club
- 013 American Civil Liberties Union
- 014 Women of the Year - Tone' Puente
- 015 Imperial Court De San Diego
- 016 Candidate for Empress - Cherie
- 017 Candidate for Emperor - Czar Dean
- 018 Candidate for Empress - Tiffany Daniels
- 019 Candidate for Emperor - Carlos Silva
- 020 San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Band
- 021 President S.F. Board of Superviors - Tom Ammiano
- 022 Gay Men's Chorus of San Diego
- 023 Friend of the Year - Jerry Sanders
- 024 Golden State Peace Officers Association
- 025 City of San Diego Diversity Commitment
- 026 Citizen's Patrol Hillcrest, North Park, University
- 027 Friend of the Year - Maria Galleta
- 028 Asian Pacific Islander Comunity AIDS Project
- 029 Community Service Award - Julia "Jhigs" Legaspi
- 030 Transfamily/ Neutral Corner
- 031 Community Service Award - Nigel Mayer & Big Mike
- 032 Special Delivery
- 033 Something Special Food Pantry
- 034 Community Service Award - Family Matters
- 035 Pride Youth Committee
- 036 GLSEN - Gay and Lesbian Education Network
- 036A San Diego Unified School District - Board of Ed.
- 037 San Diego State University
- 038 UCSD
- 039 UCSD Owen Clinic
- 039A Disability Independence Day
- 040 Stonewall Service Award - Stepping Stone
- 041 Live and Let Live Alano Club
- 042 San Diego Feeling Good
- 043 Gay Men's Spiritual Retreat
- 043A Assemblywoman Susan Davis
- 044 Councilmember Christine Kehoe
- 045 Azalea Park Neighborhood Association
- 046 Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund
- 047 Toni Atkins for City Council
- 047A Senator Dede Alpert
- 048 San Diego Human Dignity Foundation
- 049 Supervisor Ron Roberts
- 050 Stonewall Means Struggle
- 051 Barbara Warden for Mayor
- 052 Log Cabin San Diego
- 053 Larry Hines in 2000
- 054 John Hartley for City Council
- 055 City of West Hollywood
- 056 Powerhouse Productions
- 057 Franklin Burke - The Married Couple
- 058 Super Sonic Samba School
- 059 Sunset Cliffs Animal Hospital
- 060 League At Disney c/o Cast Activities
- 061 Update Newspaper
- 062 Big John's K.B. Delivery
- 063 Buzz Magazine
- 064 Wells Fargo Bank
- 065 America's Finest City Softball League - AFCSL

- 066 KHTS - Channel 933
- 067 AIM- Athletes in Motion - Team San Diego
- 068 Chargers/Miller Lite Ultimate 12-Pack
- 069 **Gay and Lesbian Times**
- 069A SOL - Slightly Older Lesbians
- 070 Ms. Cherie of Detour and Club Rewind
- 071 Club Bom Bay
- 072 San Diego County Sparks Soccer Club
- 073 Miss Gay California
- 074 Numbers
- 075 Mr & Mrs Gay Hillcrest, Mrs Gay S.D., Ms Closet Ball
- 076 Hairspray Tan America - Matty's CafC
- 077 Rollerblade Inc
- 077A BS West & Roscoe's
- 078 Thrifty Car Rental
- 079 Greater San Diego Business Association
- 080 New Vision Wireless
- 081 Frank Lechner/ Cush Automotive Group
- 082 CA Lavender SmokeFree Project/American Cancer Soc.
- 083 The Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center
- 084 Vista Community Clinic
- 085 Lesbians in North County
- 086 Bank of America - Diversity Network
- 087 Deaf Community Services of San Diego, Inc.
- 087A Spinner Records
- 088 Mama's Kitchen
- 089 Names Project San Diego
- 090 Auntie Helen's Fluff and Fold
- 091 Positively Speaking of San Diego
- 092 Being Alive San Diego
- 093 AIDS Walk San Diego
- 094 Noches Calientes
- 095 Pacto Latino AIDS Organization
- 096 Union Latina & Latin Women Year 2000
- 097 Grupo Y Que - Tijuana Pride Committee
- 098 Long Yang Club of San Diego
- 099 San Diego Foundation for Change
- 100 Karibu Center
- 101 Afrikan American Gay Women's Association
- 102 U.S. Postal Service
- 103 Kaiser Permanente Association of Lesbians and Gays
- 104 Tom Homann Law Association
- 104A National Organization for Women, San Diego County
- 105 Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund
- 105A The National Conference for Community and Justice
- 106 Unitarian Universalists
- 107 Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego
- 108 Dignity of San Diego
- 109 Lutheran Family of Pride
- 110 Christ Chapel of San Diego
- 111 Temple Emanuel
- 112 Pacific Church of Religious Science
- 113 Christ's New Creation Community Church
- 114 Couples San Diego
- 115 Park Manor Suites
- 116 S.A.G.E. of California Inc.
- 117 FOG - Fellowship of Older Gays
- 118 Prime Timers
- 119 San Diego Women's Chorus
- 120 San Diego Men's Chorus
- 121 Diversionary Theatre
- 122 Growing Angels
- 123 Park Boulevard Pharmacy and Medical Supply
- 124 California Alternative Medicinal Center
- 125 Rich's San Diego
- 126 Finally A Gay Traffic School
- 127 Creative Futons
- 128 U.S. Airways
- 129 Terra Restaurant, Cuisine of the America's
- 130 Pacific Bell/Spectrum

- 131 Jammin Z-90
- 132 Cox Communication
- 133 Lambda Pride @ Qualcomm
- 134 Saturn
- 135 Whole Foods Market
- 136 Daewoo
- 137 Starwood Pest Control
- 139 The Brass Rail
- 140 Mr. Gay Pride L.A. 92 - Jackie - O
- 141 Tool Shed
- 142 The Tin Lizzie Saloon
- 143 Riverside/San Bernardino Pride Festival
- 144 Long Beach Lesbian and Gay Pride
- 145 Finest City Squares
- 146 Acacia's Hoedown
- 146A San Diego Imperial Counties Labor Council
- 147 Club Ripples
- 148 Redwing Bar and Grill
- 149 Bourbon Street
- 150 David's Coffeeshouse
- 151 4x4 Pride
- 152 The Yellow Brick Road Florist and Coffeeshouse
- 153 Bi Forum
- 154 ROTC-LA (Rightous, Outrageous Twirling Corps)
- 155 BiPol of San Diego
- 156 Judy Thompson
- 157 The Hole
- 158 Bears San Diego
- 159 San Diego Leather Leadership Coalition
- 160 Amnesty International, San Diego chapter
- 161 MEIN - Melissa Etheridge Official Fan Club
- 162 San Diego County Green Party
- 163 Magic 92.5
- 164 People's Chevrolet
- 165 Degage Day Spa and Salon
- 166 Ralph's Hair Place
- 167 Portfolio Hair and Beauty Works
- 168 Hillcrest Barber Salon
- 169 No On Knight
- 170 Sun Beach Vacations
- 171 North Park/Pathfinders Travel
- 172 Club Extasis
- 173 Yellow Cab of San Diego Inc.
- 174 The Flame
- 175 San Diego's Surfers Women's Rugby Club
- 176 Club Montage



NewsBank InfoWeb
The San Diego Union-Tribune

July 25, 1999

**Tear gas disrupts gay parade
Event goes on despite attack**

By Samuel Autman; STAFF WRITER

Section: LOCAL

Edition: 1,2,3

Page: B-1

Estimated Printed Pages: 4

Index Terms:

ANNIVERSARIES

CHEMICALS

HOMOSEXUALS

INJURIES

WEAPONS

Article Text:

The playful mood of the San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade was interrupted yesterday afternoon when someone set off a tear-gas canister along the route, causing brief panic.

But within minutes, parade organizers, with the permission of the San Diego Police Department, resumed the three-hour event, refusing to let the incident dampen the spirit of their 25th-anniversary celebration.

"It was a tear-gas hand grenade," said police Sgt. Wayne Spees. "It looked like it was maybe a military issue, the kind used by riot police. We are going to do some research on the serial or model number to see where it came from."

As usual, the parade attracted an assortment of people, from those in jeans and T-shirts to men without shirts, and there were the outrageous and the curious.

And the multitude of rainbow clothes and symbols would make Dorothy feel like she was back in Kansas. Gays and lesbians have adapted the bright, six-colored rainbow over the last 20 years as a symbol of gay and lesbian liberation.

Make no mistake: This crowd partied as if the Wicked Witch of the West had been executed.

The thump of music was nonstop, blaring either from houses along the route or the parade itself. Cher herself would not have believed how many times they played her Top 40 dance anthem "Believe."

The wall of people from the intersection of Normal Street and University Avenue was four, five and six deep on both sides of the street for most of the 1.1-mile parade route. The crowd thickened as the parade swung left down Sixth Avenue and ended at Balboa Park. San Diego police said the crowd was well over 100,000 people.

The 176 parade entries varied widely, from Miss Gay California blowing kisses to the crowd to barrel-chested go-go boys and shapely girls gyrating on 18-wheeler trucks. They were black, white,

Asian and Latino. Infants to senior citizens. Police officers. Cheerleaders. U.S. Postal Service employees. College students. Protestants and Jews.

From start to finish, many of the parade participants wore bright yellow and red stickers protesting the statewide initiative spearheaded by state Sen. Pete Knight, R-Palmdale. That initiative, which goes before the voters in March 2000, seeks to declare that only marriages between a man and a woman should be recognized as legal in the state of California.

M.E. Stephens, a San Diego-based attorney, was busy passing out hundreds of stickers for the San Francisco-based Californians for Fairness, which is opposing the Knight initiative.

Most of the paradegoers said they had not heard of the measure. But after a few words from Stephens, most readily slapped the stickers on their chests.

Float after float, the parade was full of fun and surprises, but nothing could have been more of a surprise than the 12:50 p.m. tear-gas attack.

Several dozen parade watchers and participants were affected by the burning gas, including a 3-year-old girl who suffered an asthmatic attack during the incident.

Karen Markowitz said she was walking near Big City Bagels on University Avenue when she saw the smoke. Her 70-person contingent of the parade, called Family Matters, of whom half were children, started running. Family Matters is the local chapter of the Family Pride Coalition, an organization of gay and lesbian parents.

The next thing Markowitz remembered was feeling a burning sensation in her eyes. People were running and screaming around her. She was temporarily blinded.

She feared for the safety of her toddler daughter, Alex, and her 75-year-old mother, Sandy Markowitz. Both were walking in the parade with her.

"It just makes me intensify and gives us more resolve to be out and speak out," Markowitz said. "It is going to take a lot more than tear gas to stop our expression of love and pride for our gay family."

Sam Trego of Hillcrest was pausing to snap a photo of his two friends and their 1-year-old daughter when smoke suddenly surrounded them. Mass panic ensued, he said.

"Everybody started running in every different direction," Trego said. "I saw some people fall to the ground holding their eyes, and that's when I heard somebody in the grandstand yell, 'Tear gas -- run!' "

Water vendors rushed up to people, splashing their tearing, burning eyes with water, Trego said. The Uptown District shopping center, which seconds before was packed with people, was deserted.

Two people were taken Mercy Hospital and a third to UCSD Medical Center for exposure to the tear gas. Police had no suspects late Saturday evening but say they will continue to investigate the incident.

People ventured back to the area about 15 minutes later, Trego said. The celebration slowly started up again, and soon the crowds were cheering with more solidarity than before.

"It was tragic, and then you saw the community pulling together, which makes you very proud," Trego said. "This community has been through a lot, and it's going to take more than tear gas to get them down."

Parade organizers said they had received no more than the normal number of hate calls associated

with the event and had not expected the incident. But they added they are always mindful that such things happen.

"There were a lot of small children in that parade," said Ray Drew, national director of the Family Pride Coalition. "How sick does someone have to be to target children, regardless of whose children they are? It's cowardly."

Frank Sabatini Jr., spokesman for the Lesbian and Gay Pride organization, said the tear-gas incident becomes a sign of the times for the gay community.

"If this does mark 1999, and I am sure it will, it should also mark the need for a pride parade," he said. "Here we are looking back at the homophobia that existed 25 years ago, and look at the kind of intense hatred that would drive somebody to do that now."

Caption:

1. Pool party: Members of the Different Strokes Swim Team of San Diego entertained the crowd on University Avenue. 2. Rendering aid: Parade-goers tended to a man overcome by fumes from a tear-gas grenade. 3. Front-row seat: Ofelia Cazares, 79, got ready to enjoy a chocolate bar while watching the parade. (B-3) 4. Teletubby time: Dave Becklund regaled the crowd with his best Tinky Winky impression. (B-3)

4 PICS

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