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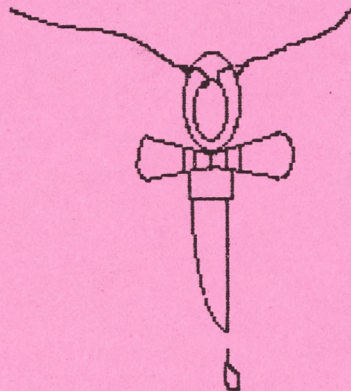
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The UCSD
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Presents

THE HUNGER



The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring
Catharine Deneuve, David Bowie and Susan Sarandon

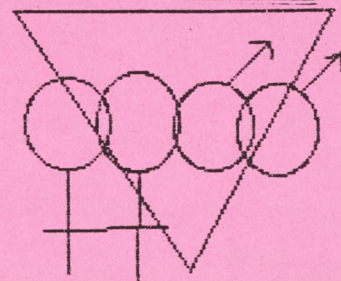


When: Wednesday, April 24th

Where: Solis (TLH) 407

Time: 8:00 pm

Admission is FREE !!



For more info call LGBA at 534-4297

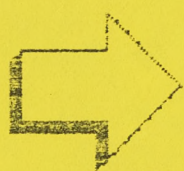
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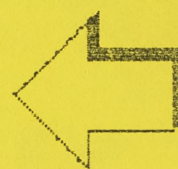


LONGTIME COMPANION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 PRICE CENTER THEATRE 8PM



CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL AFTERWARDS



PLEASE BRING A CANDLE TO LIGHT IN REMEMBRANCE
OF THOSE WHO HAVE HIV INFECTION OR AIDS.

FUCKING...

WITHOUT A RUBBER, IT'S A BIG RISK.

Most gay men with HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS, got it from fucking or being fucked without a condom.

Pulling out before you come doesn't work.

You can get HIV into your cock while you're fucking, even if you don't come.

Douching after he comes doesn't work.

Trying to wash cum out just spreads it around inside you. And you might tear the inside of your ass. Douching helps HIV stay *in* your body. It doesn't get it out.

CONDOMS WORK.

Latex condoms are the *only* way to make fucking safer.

Rubbers can break — but if you use them right, you can help make sure they don't. Here's how:

Put it on right. Start the rubber rolled up at the head of the hard cock. Pinch the air out of the tip to leave room for cum. Then unroll the rubber all the way down over the whole cock.

Lube it a lot. Use water-based lube like KY or Lubafax on the outside of the rubber. *Don't* use Vaseline, mineral oil, hand lotion or spit — they're bad for your ass and they're bad for condoms.

Check it, re-lube it, change it. Pull out every so often. Feel the rubber. If it's dry, put more lube on it. If it's coming off, take it off and put on a new one.

For extra safety...

Double-bag. Put on two condoms instead of one.

Come on him. Pull out before you come, take off the rubber and get your cum on your man.

Make condoms part of your sex life.

Try them alone. Get different kinds and try them by yourself. Jerk off with them. Find the ones that feel best for you.

Have them ready. Keep a supply of rubbers and lube right by the bed — or wherever you have sex.

Let him see them. Not sure how to tell a man you want to use a rubber? Don't tell him — *show* him. Have some out where he'll see them. Chances are, he'll be glad you're into safer sex.

Make them part of foreplay. Putting a rubber on a man lets you feel his cock, lets you squeeze it and rub it while you spread on the lube. And if he's putting a condom on you, you can lube his ass and get him relaxed and ready for you.

CONDOMS ARE WORTH IT. EVERY TIME.

Because he's worth it. And so are you.



ALL WEEK

"Our History," the Lesbian and Gay Archives of San Diego will display a time line of the Lesbian and Gay movement of the 20th Century, Price Center, Gallery B

The Lesbian, Gay
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For information
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**AN
OPEN
CLOSET:**

**LESBIAN,
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AND
BISEXUAL
AWARENESS
WEEK**

**Monday, January 28
through
Saturday, February 2, 1991**

Schedule of Events for An Open Closet: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week

MONDAY, JANUARY 28:

- 11:30 - 12:20 – “Open at the Plaza.” Students speak out, Price Center Plaza
- 12:30 - 2:00 – “Developing and Maintaining Intimacy in Lesbian and Gay Relationships” by Dr. Andrew Mattison, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29:

- 2:00 - 3:00 – “Beyond Gay, White and Male,” by Professor Jaye Miller, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
- 4:00 - 5:30 – “Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals of Non-White Origin,” Panel, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
- 8:00 – Film “Law of Desire,” an Almadovar Classic, Price Center Theater (admission is free)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30:

- 12:00 - 1:30 – “Our Changing Community and the Role of Leadership,” by Karen Marshall & Scott Fulkerson, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
- 4:00 - 6:00 – Social and Play Reading, by Guillermo Reyes, Revelle Formal Lounge
- 6:00 - 7:30 – Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group, Price Center, Women's Resource Center Rm.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31:

- 4:00 - 6:00 – “Lesbians, Dykes and Women - Identified Women: Instances and Images of Love Between Women in History: A Historical Slide Presentation,” by Dr. Bonnie Zimmerman, Price Center, San Francisco-Santa Cruz Rm.
- 6:30 - 8:00 – Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group, Mountain View Lounge

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

- ALL DAY – “GAY JEANS DAY,” Wear your jeans in support of Lesbians, Gay and Bisexual Rights!
- 8:00 - 10:00pm – “Gay and in the Military,” by Mr. Perry Watkins, Peterson Hall 108

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

- 9:00 - 5:00 – “ROTC Conference,” War Memorial Bldg., Park Blvd., San Diego
- 9:00pm - 1:00am – “Non-Sexist Dance and Weekend Celebration,” Che' Cafe (please bring UCSD I.D.)

Tony's Speech - Jan. 28, 1991

Hello. My name is Tony [REDACTED] What I and my friends are here for is to speak about Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. In light of the War it's been difficult for me to justify the Awareness Week because the lives of so many who are dying abroad is immediate and more pressing. Many of us have put much of our other works aside in this time. Two Sundays ago I went to Balboa Park to support the anti-war movement. I was wearing this t-shirt which says, "What a difference a gay makes," and a button on my back pack which states, "I support Lesbian and Gay Rights." I was also wearing a black arm-band which was my only mark of affiliation with the anti-war movement. I didn't have a sign or any peace buttons so as I was walking towards the demonstration I felt self-conscious about my t-shirt and I thought, "Gay rights isn't what we're advocating right now." But then I thought, "The Gulf war hasn't ended our problems here at home." So as I'll continue to support an immediate end to the war, I haven't stopped working for respect between you and me, between gays and non-gays. On the contrary, I know that, on a fundamental level, not respecting and grossly misunderstanding each other always gets us into war. There is a kind of war here against those of us in the sexual minority. What we say and what we do can work like bombs. Words like "dike" or "fag" or phrases like "that was gay," set a tone for which we as lesbians, gays and bisexuals are dealt with. They define us in ways in which we are misunderstood.

My mother once told me, before I came out to her, that AIDS had to be God's way of telling us that homosexuals are bad. It's been two and a half years since I came out to her. She was devastated when I told her I was gay. She cried. She asked me if I'd been molested. I said no. She wanted me to see a psychologist. I said we need to talk. Lesbians, gays and bisexuals seem to spend much of their lives showing other people we're more than a stereotype. Today, my mother will say to anyone, "I have a gay son," because gay is a part of her family. Gay has always been a part of her family and will always be a part of yours. I have never felt a more urgent time in our generation to respect our immediate and global families alike. Please, let's practice peace everywhere. Thank you.

As a resident advisor at Third College, I feel that two of the most important aspects of the annual RA training are cultural awareness and sensitivity. The strongest messages we receive in the workshops, seminars and speeches during Leadership Camp are the necessity and moral obligation we have to value the diversity of and within~~y~~ the people we ~~will~~ encounter throughout our lives. And that value we place on sensitivity towards attitudes, opinions, and ~~beliefs in the shape of~~ ^{OTHER} cultures other than our own, is surely directly proportional to our own self-esteem. We know that ~~we need not agree with the attitudes, opinions or beliefs of others, we do not need to subscribe to another's~~ culture to understand and fully appreciate it.

For these philosophies, I am very proud to be a Resident Advisor. I feel ~~we are~~ ^{I AM PART OF} one of the most receptive bodies in this region in valuing the differences of race, gender and ethnicity. However, as a gay male, even as an RA I encounter a lack of appreciation, insight or even understanding of one of the most vast cultures of the world, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual cultures. This lack of appreciation is understandable as it is unfortunate, for how is anyone to appreciate a culture in our society that goes, for the most part unacknowledged?

That is why we in LGBA bring you "An Open Closet" a week of Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Awareness. During the week various aspects of our culture will be highlighted. But as a brief introduction I would like to say that the gay

culture is first and foremost a culture -- a society with
its own, unique ~~beliefs~~ beliefs, attitudes and opinions. It is a
culture made up of all other cultures in existence. It is
elusive as it is indestructable, and age-old as it is
evolving. It used to be and elite culture among the Greeks
and Macadonians, and is now one of the most active societies
in saving lives and ^{preserving} the quality of life. And despite the
abuses of ignorance it has received, as have most other
cultures, it is and continues to be a permanent, valid part
of society. It is one that we hope ^{you} to learn a great deal
about and from, in the coming week. Thank you.