

**Annotated Materials from Robert
Nguyen**

5/10/00

Scotty,

Here's fliers and
articles of gblt relevance.
There's no need to return these.
Send my regards to everyone
there!

Always,

Robert

**LESBIAN
GAY
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ASSOCIATION
Resource Guide**

“A Principle Member’s Best Friend”

*I made this guide
when I left San
Diego.*

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**2nd Year Birthday
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All People's
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Reception**



*Several LGBT members
of UCSD were
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Lee (Student), Robert
Nguyen (Grad. Sen.), Paul
Harris (Staff), John White
(Staff)*

**Cultural Center
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Chicano/Latino Staff Association, Chancellor's Advisory Committee
(L, Transgender) Issues, the Equal Employment/Affirmative Action
Office, and the Office of the Chancellor

WHINING COMMENTARY LACKS SOLUTIONS

Editor:

Peter Chang, as he presents himself in his editorials, embodies the classic bitcher — all talk and no action. He complains endlessly about the sad state of education ["Why Johnny Can't Think (And Doesn't Give A Damn)," Feb. 13, 1995]. What enlightenment! What vision!

In his next editorial, I would like Chang to discuss his efforts to improve the educational disparities in American society. However, I suggest you give your graphic designers plenty of notice prior to the print date. I'm sure it will be a short article.

Wendy McNall

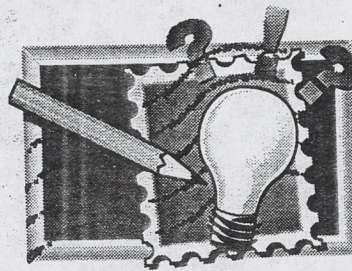
Think Critically Before Blasting Gospel Choir

Editor:

I'm responding to Tom Schreck's and Sean South's letter

concerning the Gospel Choir's performance at RIMAC ("University Should Not Promote Any Single Religion," Feb. 13, 1995). It's absurd to complain that university money was used "to pay for a performance that was religious in nature." In the four years I've attended UCSD, I was required to attend many university-funded performances and lectures in which religious or ideological viewpoints differed greatly from my own. These events were often led by "believers" of these viewpoints, and they were biased.

Though at times it was unpleasant to attend these events, I did so anyway, recognizing the fact that as long as human beings are our teachers, we are never going to be completely free from bias. I realize the university cannot completely remove its support from all programs which might offend some people. If they did, there would be no more



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programs, no more performances and no more classes. I did my best

to critically think my way through classes and performances which challenged my own beliefs. I hope you can as well.

By the way, UCSD does offer a class which studies the "musical heritage of many different cultures and races from all parts of the world in a secular manner" — Music 13.

Desha Duncan

Ongoing Threats Against LGBA

Editor:

For the last few months, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association (LGBA) has been organizing many activities for its members and the campus. The purpose of LGBA is to educate students about the lesbian and gay community and to provide a social gathering for lesbian, gay and bisexual students and friends. Educating the campus by holding panels at residence halls and in

classrooms is one of the activities in which we participate to help other students overcome their own prejudices and fears of lesbians, gays and bisexuals. Unfortunately, there are still some who do not understand the history and present culture of the gay community.

For several weeks, we have received many phone calls from people impersonating Nazis and yelling, "Faggots, die!" To hear these things from today's generation is very disturbing. They do not know the pain and anguish which the Nazis caused by persecuting Jews as well as homosexuals during World War II.

The only way to overcome these prejudices is to be educated properly about lesbians and gays. Once this is accomplished, the world will be a better place for everyone.

Robert Nguyen
LGBA

INTERNET: Providers and their dogma

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or news-group articles which "bring discredit to the University of Texas or its Computer Science [CS] Department."

Under the guise of social responsibility, the CS department is no longer protecting its clients. Any institution which credits itself with providing academic freedom and the pursuit of truth has no right to remove material simply because it may be socially unacceptable.

The Internet, having no precedent, falls under the category of an information service — an electronic library. The American Library Association's Bill of Rights declares, "materials should not be removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval." It also states, "Libraries

should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information enlightenment."

The debate will continue as long as there are those who do not understand the Internet's role as a means of information, communication and culture. Providers

My 1st letter printed in the Guardian

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**Experience the dark side of the Force.
Write for Guardian Opinion.**

ARTICLE MISREPRESENTED MUIR REQUIREMENTS

Editor:

I was not at all surprised to discover that the Jessyca Wallace who wrote an article in the April 21, 1997, edition of the *Guardian* disparaging the Muir College curriculum is not a Muir student. Thus, I felt no responsibility for the remarkable array of errors and misjudgments her article contained.

I was disappointed, but again not surprised, that the *Guardian* would print such an uninformed "opinion." I have neither the time nor the interest to correct all of her mistakes, but two do require comment:

"Students in comparable majors in Muir (and Warren) take as many as 12 fewer 'university-level' courses than students in, say, Revelle."

This is, of course, nonsense. All UCSD students take a minimum of 180 units to graduate. Students in Muir and Warren take fewer required GE courses than students in Revelle (or Marshall or ERC), which gives them the flexibility to

develop double majors, special project majors and other challenging programs.

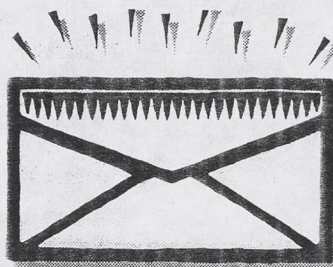
Among the colleges, only Muir requires 18 upper-division courses for graduation — a requirement that is possible because of the relatively flexible lower-division requirements.

"UCSD should try to measure up to the standards of UC Berkeley..."

UCSD more than measures up to UC Berkeley now. As I read the Berkeley catalog, the GE requirements of the College of Letters and Sciences are nearly equivalent to those that Wallace disparages at Muir College, although in my view the Muir requirements are better-structured.

The requirements of each college are set by the faculty of the college and approved by the Academic Senate (not the administration).

I regret that Wallace did not seek more precise and accurate information about the Muir College program before she took advantage



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of the space available to her in the *Guardian*.

Patrick Ledden
Provost, Muir College

Chang Needs to Empathize with Gays

Editor:

I am enraged at Peter Chang's article on Ellen's coming out ("Ellen's 'Coming Out' is Merely a Media Ploy," *Guardian*, April 17, 1997). I wonder if Chang really does sympathize with the oppression that lesbians and gays face every day. Sympathizing doesn't do much for one's understanding of any community. If Chang would empathize, he would get at least a bit of an understanding of the gay community.

Should we just forget about having any gay characters at all on television? How realistic would that be? How fair would that be? It used to be controversial when blacks made appearances on television. Asians were seldom seen as well. (Remember, Bruce Lee couldn't show his "slanted" eyes on "The Green Hornet.")

If Chang would try to see this

Ellen issue through the eyes of the lesbian and gay community, he would understand how important it is for her character to come out.

How many role models do young, closeted gays have? Very few. Closeted youths probably (and most likely) wouldn't know where to go to discuss their feelings.

If Ellen comes out, this could be a coming-out experience for both her and the viewers. It may lead young gays to reach out to the social-support system. Perhaps her coming-out will give them enough courage to call that gay youth hot line that they've spent months staring at in the white pages.

Empathizing is the key to understanding the importance of this issue. It will help those struggling with their own sexuality and those who are closed-minded to see this character that they have loved find out that she is gay. It will help many like me say, "Yep, I'm gay!"

Robert Nguyen

Think you have what it takes to be the next Editor in Chief? Send a resumé and cover letter to Chris Schreiber, Editor in Chief, by Friday, May 2

My response to an ignorant article.

OPINION

SPLITTING the NUCLEAR FAMILY

Should Gays and Lesbians Be Permitted To Adopt Children?

The Ability To Raise A Child Goes Beyond Sexuality

For some inane reason, many people think sexuality is a legitimate indicator of parental ability. This reasoning implies that a homosexual person is an unfit role model — a ridiculous assumption, because overall character can never be determined based on one trait.

Yet, due to rampant misconceptions, many argue that homosexuals should be barred from adopting children. It would be a horrible mistake to accept such a fallacy. If homosexual applicants are able to provide a supportive, beneficial environment for a child, then there is no reason to disqualify them from adopting. This country needs to give all qualified and committed parents, including gay and lesbian couples, the right to adopt children.

Homosexual couples ought to be judged on their ability to care, nurture and provide for a child. If such a couple can provide a safe and beneficial environment in which to raise a kid, and if the best interest of the child is always the paramount goal of adoption agencies and the courts, then no legitimate argument exists for disqualifying a homosexual couple from adopting. A person's sexual orientation

does not mean he or she cannot be a loving, nurturing parent.

The Child Welfare League suggests that "Consideration [for adoption] should be given to... personality and maturity factors and on the ability of the applicant to meet the specific needs of the individual child." This means if a person is mature, caring and fiscally capable of providing for a child, then the private sexual activities of that applicant are irrelevant to the adoption process.

Most of the opposition to homosexual adoption comes from the religious right. Opponents see gays as a public menace, as sexual predators who push their own agenda on people who don't want anything to do with it. Furthermore, many argue gays are sexual deviants by nature, who would commit despicable crimes on an adopted child if given the chance. It is an interesting claim, considering 90 percent

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MATTHEW FITZGIBBONS
Staff Writer

Same-Sex Families Hurt Adopted Kids

When listening to the rantings and ravings of misguided liberals about the "rights" of homosexuals to adopt children, there is a strong, though seemingly undefinable, feeling that their justifications are false. This suspicion arises from two significant, but concealed assumptions within their arguments: First, homosexuality is an acceptable and even natural "alternative" lifestyle. Second, the rights of homosexuals to adopt takes precedence over the rights and best interests of the adopted child.

Most proponents of homosexual adoption affirm that homosexuality is an entirely genetic state, unalterable by environment or other circumstances.

This assertion is dubious at best and patently false at worst. The consensus in the scientific community is that, while genetics might be a prevalent factor, environment plays a significant and crucial role in the development of a child. In fact, one of the most prestigious members of this research community, evolutionary scientist and author Stephen Jay Gould, believes that environment plays a key role in childhood growth and can possibly account for up to 50 percent of development.

Consequently, homosexual parents could have a direct influence on an adopted child's maturation, growth, lifestyle and values. These environmental factors could conceivably cause a normal heterosexual child to embrace homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle. Allowing an otherwise normal and healthy heterosexual child to be converted into a homosexual by his environment — against his conscious will — is totally reprehensible and contrary to basic human rights.

The second presupposition made by those supporting gay adoption is that the individual homosexual's "right" to adopt takes precedence over the rights of the child. This premise is completely erroneous. The primary purpose of all state adoption laws is to ensure the advancement of the best interests of the child and to promote the beneficent welfare of the child, not to cater to the whims of homosexuals.

To ensure the primacy of the child's welfare over all other concerns, the courts apply a "best interests test." This test determines whether the would-be adoptive family is fit or unfit. It evaluates the lifestyles of the individual members and how stable, safe and beneficial the home atmosphere is to the child. If there is even a shadow of a doubt the potential adoptive parents' lifestyle could be damaging

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BILL GLANZMAN
Staff Writer



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Guardian article.

Now, besides working for Betty Miller, I am also a promotions mgr. for "Alternative Family Magazine."



A IGBA-sponsored event at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday was surprising and of great body interest.

Photos from the 1st drag show I put together

divas in DENIAL



Princess and Simply Satin managed to bring out the glamorous, wild and bitchy side in us all.

Photos by CLAIRESCHNEIDER



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ELSEWHERE

UCI Receives Its First Nobel Prizes

IRVINE — Professors Frederick Reines and F. Sherwood Rowland became the first UCI faculty members to receive Nobel Prizes on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Reines and another American researcher won the prize in physics for research on subatomic particles. Rowland and a Dutch researcher won in chemistry for work on the destruction of the ozone layer. Of the 30 other UC faculty members who have won Nobel Prizes, five are currently at UCSD.

—UC Newswire

Car Crash Starts UCB Dorm Fire

BERKELEY — A fire broke out behind Deutsch Hall early Sunday morning, Oct. 8, when a taxi driver lost control of his car, smashing into a set of gas meters. The leaking gas caught fire immediately, with flames rising 20 feet along the wall of the building before Berkeley fire fighters put out the blaze. Although the flames did not rise high enough to enter any windows, the building's 250 residents were evacuated by housing officials. The driver of the cab suffered a small laceration on his leg, but no one else was injured in the crash, the fire or the subsequent evacuation.

—The Daily Californian

Student Bludgeoned With Pool Cue

ST. PAUL, MN — University of Minnesota police charged Gophers football player Ansel Carter with two counts of felony assault on last Monday. The charges stemmed from an incident on Friday night, Oct. 6, in which Carter repeatedly struck a local community college student with a pool cue. The student suffered two broken bones in his face, which caused his eye to swell shut, as well as a cut which required five stitches. The incident was the second beating in a week in which Carter was involved. If convicted, he faces up to \$30,000 in fines and 15 years in jail.

—The Minnesota Daily

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UC Students Stage 'Day of Action'

UTOPIA: Price Center plaza changed into 'Freedom City'

By Marianne Vigil
Senior Staff Writer

The ongoing protest against the elimination of affirmative-action programs will reach into the classrooms of all nine UC campuses today, as students systemwide stage what organizers are calling, "A Day of Action."

UCSD's Price Center will play

host to "Freedom City" — a forum where speakers and performers alike will address civil-rights and affirmative-action issues — between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In addition, faculty and TAs have been asked to relocate their classes to the Price Center for a "teach-in," and students are being encouraged to walk out of their classes.

The event is organized by No Retreat!, a coalition formed at the beginning of the year which includes such groups as the Student Affirmative-Action Committee, United Auto

Workers, Associated Students and the Co-ops.

According to Brian Dowd, interim A.S. vice-president external and event organizer, the coalition's goal is to "educate on and advocate for civil rights."

Original plans for the event began during an April meeting of students from across the UC system. Every UC campus will stage protests and walkouts, with Jesse Jackson delivering a speech at UC Berkeley.

Organizers explained that the Oct. 12 date of the protest, which

coincides with Columbus Day, was not accidental.

"In fact, that was the whole idea," Dowd said. "We see it as Indigenous People's Day, and I think it is important that we don't lose sight of what this day really is."

Although there is no official count as to how many professors and TAs will actually take part in the teach-in, A.S. President Naomi Falk did say that "a lot of literature professors are planning to participate."

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BREAKING THE SILENCE



Heidi Muzlik/Guardian

Helping Hand: An LGBA member helps an unidentified student up and out of the crowd at yesterday's National Coming Out Day rally in the Price Center.

The 1st NCOD rally I put together was the front cover photo!

By Ivan Delventhal
Associate News Editor

Although the Ché Café and garden collectives are perhaps the least-visible areas of the UCSD campus, an arrest made Oct. 5 has brought the collectives under the spotlight once again.

Responding to a report of a person being drunk in public outside the Ché Café, UCSD police officers arrested a 34-year-old male non-affiliate, whom they found sleeping in the garden adjacent to the Café. After verifying the individual's identification, UCSD police discovered that he was wanted on an outstanding, no-bail, felony warrant for parole violation in Arizona.

Though the recent arrest differs in nature from another incident which occurred last year, it is the second time in as many years that a person wanted for a felony has been found staying in or near the collective.

"It is not unusual for us to run across someone with misdemeanor warrants for traffic, drug or DUI [offenses] on campus," said UCSD police officer Doug Odell. "But felony warrants are more rare."

A little less than a year-and-a-half ago — See CHE, Page 7

First A.S. 'Town Hall' Meeting Inspires Lackluster Attendance

MEAGER: Small student turnout disappoints council

By Esther Yoon
Guardian Reporter

Last night's A.S. "Town Meeting," an open forum held in the Muir quad, failed to raise student interest regarding campus issues, drawing an audience of only three people.

At the meeting, councilmembers discussed various A.S.-related issues, proposals and upcoming events, and also answered students'

questions.

A.S. President Naomi Falk opened by addressing current matters, including the makeup of the upcoming selection committee for a new chancellor, who will take the top post at UCSD one year from now.

Falk announced plans to write a proposal expanding the current appointment process, which currently allows only one non-voting undergraduate student onto the committee.

"I'm disappointed with the lack of student involvement in this process, seeing as this is an area which

will affect them the most," Falk said.

She also spoke highly of interim UCSD Chancellor Marjorie Casserio's efforts to be more "accessible to students." Falk's comments come in the wake of numerous student complaints about the previous chancellor's lack of student involvement.

Later in the meeting, councilmembers Brian Dowd and Greg Field spoke on affirmative action, and brought forward information on today's "Freedom City" forum in the Price Center.

One student in attendance initi-

ated debate over affirmative-action policies by questioning the A.S. External Affairs Office's support of such programs.

"Affirmative action is one of the external campus issues that A.S. is currently working with," said Dowd, A.S. vice president of external affairs. "It is very difficult to promote... an ethnically diverse environment without affirmative-action policies."

Dowd and Field detailed current external-affairs projects for the small crowd, including free voter regis-

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...work with Gay Organizations, the campaign already knew he was Gay.

To this day, Castillo jokingly admits, "because the staff all talks among themselves, I don't think I've had to come out to anyone who comes on new yet."

So, while coming out to his colleagues doesn't play much of a role in Castillo's workday, lately, the fact that he is the only openly Gay member of Filner's staff has presented its own set of challenges.

Because the congressman voted in favor of DoMA, a federal bill that bans recognition of same-sex marriages, Filner's allegiance to Gays and Lesbians has been called into question. Never mind his vote to allow Gays to serve openly in the military, or his sponsorship of the bill that would have protected Gays from workplace discrimi-

man himself, Castillo has handled his burden well. "I have broad shoulders," the aid quipped, "figuratively at least."

In one instance, Filner was scheduled to address the San Diego Democratic Club, which was by perception an attempt to begin healing the rift that had been created by "the vote." However the congressman was summoned back to the Capitol for meetings with Pentagon officials. In his stead, Castillo was sent to apologize for Filner's absence.

In what turned into a large-scale kvetching session, the audience was at times hostile toward Castillo and angered at the Congressman's position. Castillo was put in the awkward position of having to answer for, then defend Filner's position on same-sex marriage. "It's an emotional issue. It's a high profile issue and people feel strongly about it, myself



Seen here in front of the Capitol building in the office of Congress.

included," he said in the crowd. However, Castillo admits that he was surprised at the crowd's vehemence. "I knew it was going to be a challenge for some people. I just hope it helped."

I made sure the local press knew of our events. Not only did "Update" mention our rally, they put in a plug for our dance too!

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Closet Doors Swing Open In S.D. Schools

By **Fredric Ball**
Assistant Editor

SAN DIEGO — It's that time of year again when closet doors across the country are pushed (and kicked) open to commemorate National Coming Out Day on October 11. As is our yearly tradition here at *Update*, we decided to take a look at what area colleges and universities are doing to acknowledge this day.

Grossmont College got a jump on National Coming Out Day with a week's worth of activities that started on October 7 with a display on campus in the Quad area for Gays and Lesbians who have made a historical impact. Since October is National Gay and Lesbian History Month, we asked Tim Holmberg, head of Grossmont's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual group on campus, if the display was something that would be up for the month. "No, we couldn't get the

school to do more than a week," said Holmberg. As of press time the group was planning on holding a rally on campus that would feature community leaders but preliminary plans had yet to be finalized. There will be a showing of *Torch Song Trilogy* on October 10 in room 220 starting at 6:00 p.m. The showing is free and open to all those interested. For more information on these activities or the Grossmont club, call Tim at (619) 465-1700, ext. 600.

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association at UCSD will have an open microphone "speak out" on Thursday, October 10 where students and faculty are invited to come out to the campus in the Price Center. Lesbian author Lucy Silvey will also be speaking at the event. "We're not on Gay time," said Robert Nguyen, leader of the group, "We actually had to do the event a day early." Also expected to speak is a representa-

tive form Karibu, the African-American AIDS organization. The speak out begins at noon.

UCSD continues their recognition of National Coming Out Day with their "non-sexist dance" called "The Rave" that will be held at the pub on campus starting at 9:00 p.m. on October 12. "We call it a non-sexist dance because people don't have to worry about gender at this party and there is no age limits so alcohol as well as non-alcoholic drinks will be served," added Nguyen. A live deejay will be at the pub. For more information, call (619) 534-4297.

San Diego State the free speech zone of the Aztec Center. Students and faculty will also have the opportunity to come before the campus starting at noon. The performance art group Queer Players are also scheduled to perform. There will also be tables set up nearby with related information. For more in-

formation, call the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union at (619) 594-2737.

Mesa College is also planning a historical perspective in recognition of National Gay and Lesbian History Month as well as Coming Out Day activities. As of press time the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual group on campus was planning on support from the community in terms of representatives from various community organizations to speak during Coming Out Day. For more information on their activities or on their group, call (619) 627-2903.

Out of all the school districts throughout San Diego County, only one has any events to honor Gay and Lesbian History Month in schools or National Coming Out Day. That school district is the San Diego Unified School District. In recognition of National Gay and Lesbian History Month a pictorial display was

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I incorporated my activism into my studies. Most of my papers/projects were tied in with a gay theme. I was praised & criticized by many prof. & TA's. I stood my ground

Robert Nguyen

Robert Nguyen

November 12, 1996

LTEN 145 - Granger

Paper 1

ina Woolf's Between the Acts

In Virginia Woolf's novel, Between the Acts, she utilizes the "play-within-a-play" method to tell part of her story. The novel, whose concept was originally that of a play, contains one character, Miss La Trobe, who becomes a representation as the microcosm for the novel, its author, Virginia Woolf, and the world. The concept of concealment or hiding appears throughout the novel.

Miss La Trobe's character has been leading the readers to assume that she is a lesbian. Such references to her bed-mates are far too obvious to ignore. Lesbianism was a practice that was not accepted during the time period of the novel which is circa 1939. Actually, during those times, anything related to the topic of homosexuality was not discussed. Virginia Woolf herself was a lesbian who felt so oppressed by the society's views on homosexuality that she married a man to fit with the "norm." Anything that deviated from the norm, when it came to human sexuality, was a taboo subject and was never discussed but ignored or silenced. This, perhaps, may have led to Woolf's

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Another paper I decided to do w/ a gay theme

Robert Nguyen

February 28, 1997

Com Cul 138 - Feminist Theory

Prof. Uchida

Term Paper

Older Lesbians

In a society that is dominated by white middle-class and upper-class men, women have a difficult time struggling to be fairly represented as valid and significant individuals. Even within the feminist community, there is marginalization of women in terms of race, class, and ethnicity. Within these separate margins, there is also marginalization of lesbians.

When a person hears the word "lesbian", the image of a twenty-something woman with a shaved head appears to the minds of many. The topic of my paper will focus on the under-representation of older lesbians and the issues that they face throughout their days. Older lesbians become under-represented in feminism because the main focuses in feminism are usually centered around race, class and gender and, oftentimes, sexual orientation. Age, however, becomes overlooked and, hence, older lesbians become one of many under-represented groups not only in the feminist community

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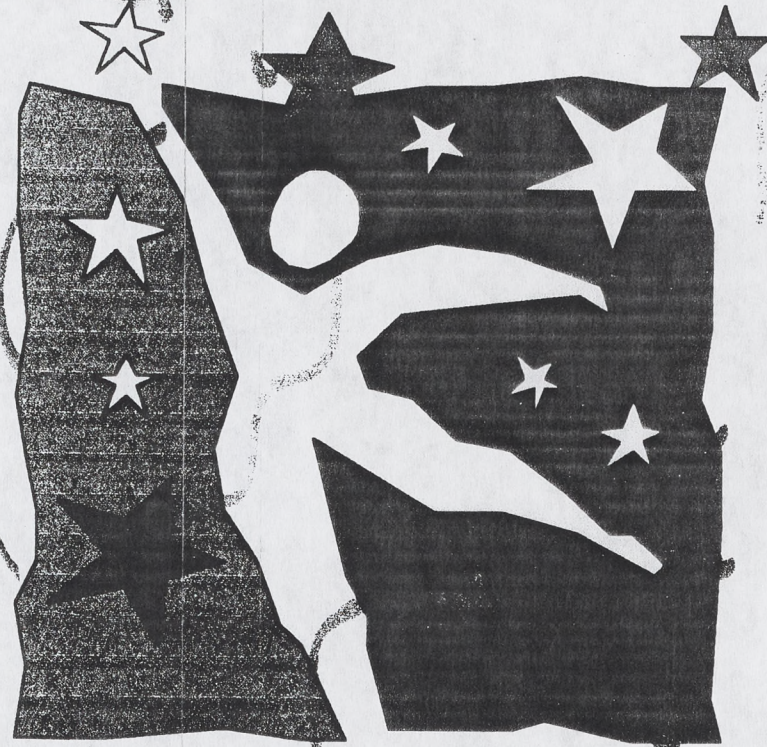
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*LGBA flier
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from 1995*

Lesbian Gay Bisexual
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Sat. Apr. 20 ~ 9pm-1am

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- No Cover Charge
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*LGBA dance
from
1996*

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO
 PERMIT TO SERVE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON CAMPUS

Name of Sponsoring Organization: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association
 Event Title: The Love! Non-Sexist Dance
 Event Date: 10/12/96 Event Location: The Pub's Programming Area
 Event Hours: Set Up 8 pm Event Start 9 pm Serving Hours 9pm-mid End 1am
 Estimated Attendance 200 Estimated % of attendees under 21 years of age 70%
 Description of Audience: Undergraduates Graduates Staff Faculty
 Beverages Served (alcoholic & non-alcoholic): beer, soda (1 keg)
 Food Served Chips, dip, candy

Alcoholic beverages may be consumed on University premises at approved group-sponsored events if the sponsor has obtained approval by the appropriate authority. All of the following conditions shall prevail:

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2. Servers are prohibited from consuming any alcoholic beverages at the event.
3. Attendance shall be limited to members of the sponsoring group and their invited permit to serve beer at our dance
4. Alcoholic beverages shall only be consumed in the approved enclosed area design
5. The event shall not be open to the public or University community generally and s public or
University community as an event where alcoholic beverages are to be served.
6. Sponsors must reduce the consumption of alcohol at least 1 hour prior to the sched otherwise
approved, actual serving time shall not exceed 3 hours.
7. Suitable non-alcoholic beverages and food must be made available at all functions when alcohol is served.
8. The sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited except pursuant to a valid license or permit issued by the Department of Alcohol Control. Exchanging any consideration for alcoholic beverage service constitutes a sale. "Consideration" includes money, or tickets, tokens or chips which have been issued in exchange for money or anything else of value.
9. Sponsoring organization shall take adequate measures to insure compliance with all of the conditions for the issuance of this permit.

The sponsoring organization should be cognizant of vicarious liability and the consequences to the organization should a vicarious liability civil suit be filed against the organization when a person attending their event and consuming alcoholic beverages is involved in an accident resulting in personal injury and/or death.

I have read the above and the UCSD alcohol policy and understand that I and my organization may be held responsible and liable should a person attending the event and consuming alcoholic beverages be involved in an accident resulting in personal injury and/or death.

Sponsor's representative: (Print) REBECCA LEE Signature: [Signature]

Address: [Redacted] City SD State CA Zip Code [Redacted]

Phone: [Redacted] Date of Birth: [Redacted]

Sponsor's representative: (Print) GABBY FREGOSO Signature: [Signature]

Address: [Redacted] City La Jolla State CA Zip Code [Redacted]

Phone: [Redacted] Date of Birth: [Redacted]

Sponsor's representative: (Print) LAURIE BAKER Signature: [Signature]

Address: [Redacted] City LA Jolla State CA Zip Code [Redacted]

Phone: [Redacted] Date of Birth: [Redacted]

THE FOLLOWING SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED FOR APPROVAL

Designated Department Official [Signature] Title Advisor Date 9/26/96

UCSD Police Officer [Signature] Title Sergeant Date 9/26/96

TODAY'S DATE 09/25/96
DUE DATE 9/27/96

EVENT DATE 10/10/96
SPONSOR LGBA

UCSD EVENT CALENDAR FORM
(BLUE FORM)
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

EVENT DATE: DAY OF WEEK THURS. MONTH Oct. DATE 10 YEAR 96

EVENT TIME: SET-UP 11 am pm EVENT START 12 am pm END 1 am pm

EVENT CATEGORY: Film/Video Lecture/Seminar: science Performing Arts: dance
 Dance/Party arts & humanities music
 Exhibit social science theater
 Sports Other (one word description): Rally

EVENT TITLE: Coming Out Day ~~Rally~~ Open Mike

Detailed Description: Special Open Mike celebrating "National Coming Out Day." It makes lesbian and gay and bisexual students aware that there are other LGB students on campus. It is a National holiday.

EVENT LOCATION: Campus _____ Bldg. PC Plaza Room _____

Admission Charge (complete all amounts that apply): General \$ _____ Fac/Staff \$ _____ UCSD St. \$ _____
Free Other(_____) \$ _____ Series \$ _____ Sr. Cit. \$ _____ Other St. \$ _____

SPONSORING DEPT./ORGANIZATION: Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association

ORGANIZATION/DEPT. CONTACT NAME Robert Nguyen CAMPUS EXT. x44297
MAIL CODE B-18 HOME PHONE 298-2615

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING: How many people do you expect to attend? 200
Open to members only? yes no Advertising off campus? yes no
Open to campus only? yes no Performer/speaker to be paid? yes no
Open to the public? yes no Amplified sound to be used? yes no
Will alcohol be served? yes no

NOTES/SPECIAL CONDITIONS: 1 mic stand

For every event on campus, we needed to fill out "blue forms."
Signature: _____ Print Name Marcia

IN CHARGE OF THE EVENT TO BE FAMILIAR WITH AND ADHERE TO OF FACILITIES, PRESENTATION OF EVENTS AND USE OF ALCOHOL. VAL IS GIVEN FOR THE EVENT ONLY AS SPECIFIED ABOVE. ANY ORTED IMMEDIATELY TO THE MASTER CALENDAR COORDINATOR. INIAL APPROVAL HAS BEEN GIVEN (PPM 510-1).

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/approvals have been obtained and does not indicate University endorsement or

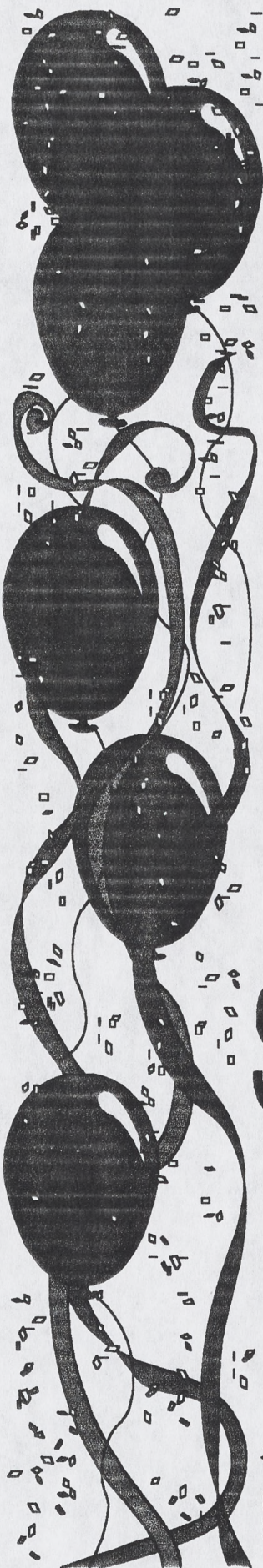
HOW TO BE AN ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE LESBIAN

- Don't smoke. Millions of butts litter the streets, beaches, and oceans. Plus, smoking is bad for your health, wastes a lot of money, and is stinky.
- Don't shave. Fuzzy girls are cool.
- Ride a bicycle for transportation. Women will dig your great legs. Virtually no pollution is involved, except in the production of equipment. Much cheaper than owning and caring for a car.
- Be a vegetarian (eat a lesbian instead!). Be a vegan if you can. We've all heard about the huge amounts of waste and pollution that are associated with meat production and consumption.
- Wear clothing made of unbleached materials to reduce pollution.
- Don't wear leather. This goes along with being a vegetarian. At least, avoid excessive leather. If, you are *into* activities involving leather, start a "Vinylfest" and skip the annual "Leatherfest."
- Use unbleached pads and tampons. Make sure the applicators are biodegradable. Better yet, don't use applicators. You wash your hands afterwards anyway. You should be very familiar and comfortable with that area of the body already.
- Use products that don't test on animals. Another simple part of being a vegetarian.
- Conserve water. Turn off the shower while shampooing, etc.
- If you have a car keep it maintained. For your next car, try to purchase one that is electric or runs on natural gas.
- Be active globally and locally.
- Reuse plastic until it disintegrates. This applies to: lunch bags, food storage, anything you can think of.
- Eat organic as much as possible. Pesticides are bad pollutants and can do a great deal of damage to the environment.
- Take your own bags to the grocery store. Buy only what you can't grow at home. Avoid excessive packaging.
- Use up paper, front and back, before recycling it. This includes receipts, schoolwork, etc.
- No pets. They add to pollution.
- No kids. Don't add to world overpopulation. Shouldn't be a problem for most lesbians.
- Plant trees.
- Don't use credit cards...More waste.
- Don't watch TV...More waste.
- Consume products from your own bioregion.
- Don't use batteries.
- Sew, knit, and mend your own clothing. Make up yo
- Avoid zoos and circuses. Too much waste and mistri
- Date women in your area or live with your girlfriend.
- Use candles at night for light. Wear warm clothes and extra warmth (sex works, too). Keeping warm shouldr environmentalist dykes in southern California.
- Be selective ... No need for dental dams or condoms (
- Phoebe says, "Conserve water, drink beer."

LGBA also took part
in Earth Day Festivals.
Here's a satiric
take on being
environmentally
aware.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association's
Non-Sexist Dance Presents...

*dance floor
from
1996*



ENDLESS SUMMER

SATURDAY, June 1
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

At the PUB
No Cover
534-GAYS

For more
info., call

**DIRECTIONS FROM
HILLCREST:**

Take 5 North,
Exit Gilman Drive,
Turn Left,
Pass Info. Booth,
Left at 2nd Stop Sign
(Eucalyptus Grove Ln.),
Right into Parking Lot

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lesbian gay bisexual association at UCSD presents:

spectacle



*everybody is a star
you know who you are
this is your chance to*

*The very ~~1st~~^{2nd} dance I
ever went to!*

LGBA's first dance of 1994 Satur

Porter's Pub 9:00p

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SHAKE THAT

Non-Sexist Dance
Saturday, October 14
9 pm - 1 am
@ the PUB
Free Admission
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Robert Nguyen original.

*Dance
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Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association Presents Another Non-Sexist Dance. . .

**Saturday,
November 16
9pm-1am
at the Pub
No Cover**

*Another dance
flier created
by MOI!
1996*

aaaaaaahhhhhh FREAKOUT!



Info. Line:

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

THE RAIN

Saturday, October 12

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

at the Pub

No Cover

*Dance floor
from
'96*

**FOR MORE INFO,
PLEASE CALL**

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**LESBIAN
GAY
ASSOCIATION
BISexual**

*LGBA flier
from '96*

Meetings Every Monday
7p.m. at Graduate Student Assoc.
For More Info., please call

534-GAYS