

SAPPHO SPEAKS

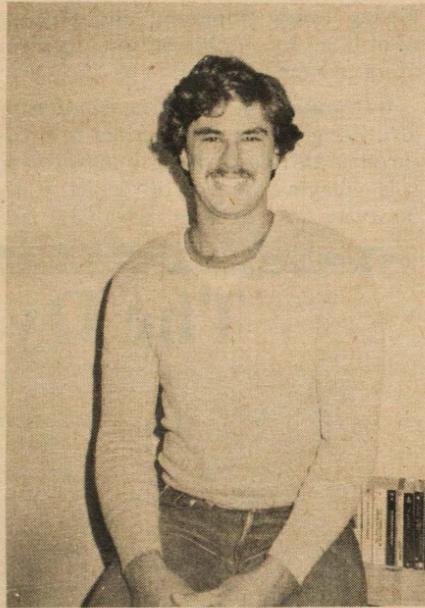
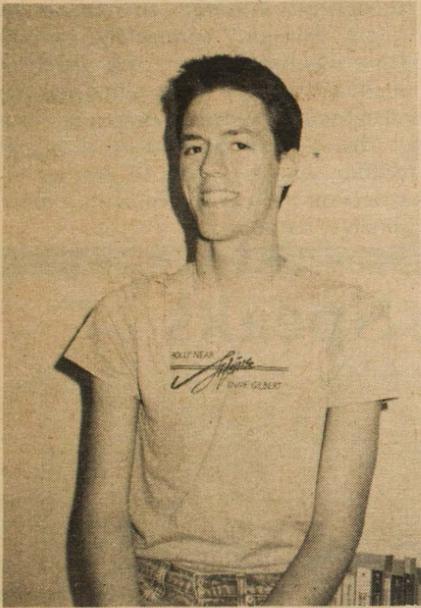
The Lesbian and Gay Quarterly of UCSD

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premier issue



UC Regents Pass Gay Non-discrimination Policy



UC Bylaws Committee members Gary Reynolds of UCLA, Russell Lewis of UCSD, and Charles Copenhaver of UCSB.

by Russell Lewis

Just as school ended last term, the University of California Board of Regents approved a resolution barring discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

A rare joint meeting of the Regents' Educational and Finance Committees reached the unanimous decision after being told by student regent (and UCSD student) Linda Sabo that gay students and employees face "an extremely serious problem" of widespread discrimination.

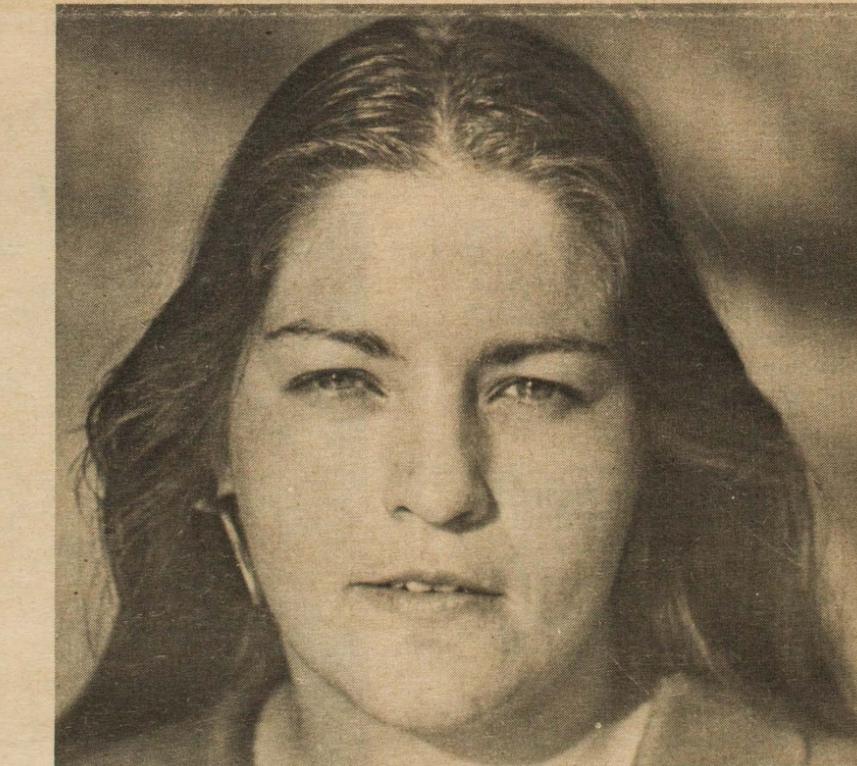
The resolution bans discrimination by administrators, faculty, student governments, residence halls, university programs, and all other activities under the Regents' authority.

The full policy reads as follows:

"It is the intent and direction of the Board of Regents that the University's policy against legally impermissible, arbitrary, or unreasonable discriminatory practices shall be understood and applied so as to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. As specified in that policy, all groups operating under the Regents, including administration, faculty, student governments, University-owned residence halls, and programs sponsored by the University, are governed by this policy of nondiscrimination.

"The policy and its specific application to sexual orientation discrimination shall be appropriately publicized and disseminated within the University."

"The President shall review University nondiscrimination policy statements and revise such statements as appropriate to include sexual orientation among listings of prohibited forms of discrimination. The President is requested to report to the Board of Regents at its February 1984 meeting actions taken regarding this matter."



Linda Sabo

When the proposal for an explicit nondiscrimination policy was first made to the Regents, some questioned whether a policy change was necessary because existing law and court rulings prohibited discrimination against gay people.

But, as Thomas F. Coleman, an attorney who served on California's personal privacy committee during former Governor Jerry Brown's administration, pointed out, a UC policy was still needed because "we've had a long history of sexual orientation discrimination throughout this country... and many people still can't believe it's illegal."

Sabo's report, which drew upon data obtained through a questionnaire distributed by the UC Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network, makes this abundantly clear.

The following instances were reported.

A counselor at UC Davis told a lesbian student to transfer because "her kind of people" were not welcome there. A student said a faculty member told him not to do a research paper on homosexuals. A teaching assistant was threatened with firing because of his homosexuality. A student was assaulted in his dormitory "solely because he was gay" and threats of physical violence were directed toward a heterosexual student for associating with him. An outside speaker who addressed a campus gathering on the subject of gay rights was repeatedly heckled at one campus. At a University function, fellow students yelled at gay students, "You all deserve to die". Doctors insulted and offended students at UC Berkeley's Student Health Center when

the subject of their sexuality arose in the ordinary course of medical examinations.

Besides specific overt instances, the Regents were made aware of a more subtle, underlying forms of discrimination that pervades the UC system. UCLA psychology professor Letitia Anne Peplau, citing examples of students deleting their names from projects dealing with homosexuality and colleagues deleting such articles from their resumes, testified that "although I am not myself a lesbian, I am here today because of my very great concern for the matter before you. I am convinced there is a climate of oppression at the University of California that is intolerable in a world-renowned university such as ours." It is this same conviction that prompted students to form the U.C. Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network (UCLGIN) in March of 1982 at a statewide conference of gay student organizations held here at UCSD, and to make the U.C. adoption of a nondiscrimination policy as its first goal. The beginnings of the organization go back further, to the Far West Regional Gay Students' Conference held in 1981 when U.C. students, determined to eliminate discrimination, met. Several statewide and regional conferences have since been held, including a retreat this summer at U.C. Santa Barbara. Members discussed plans for the future of the organization, including revision of organizational bylaws, and formed committees to work in the areas of policing Regent enforcement of the policy, obtaining spousal benefits for same-sex couples in the U.C., and to expel discriminatory organizations, such as the ROTC, on campuses where they exist. The next full meeting of UCLGIN has been slated for October 21-23 at U.C. Santa Cruz. If you would like to become involved with UCLGIN and/or attend this meeting, please contact 452-6969 and leave a message to that effect.

Lesbian Sisterhood: Claiming Our Space

Sharon Moxon

Some Lesbians and Gay men believe separate space for womyn and men is necessary for a healthy and happy community; others argue that solidarity is too important to compromise. After many attempts at solidarity, LAGO has chosen separatism.

Though LAGO has always stressed womyn and men working together, the organization has consistently involved more men than womyn. This is due to the choice of many womyn not to work within a male-dominated group, primarily because Lesbian-feminist theory is quite different from Gay rights theory. LAGO has always understood these separate needs—now something is being done about it.

The Lesbian Sisterhood is the end product of a series of changes in LAGO. When the group first began, it was called GSU, the Gay Student Union. It was later joined by the Lesbian Caucus from the Women's Center. Despite protests from many male members, this new group soon changed its name to LAGO, the Lesbian and Gay Organization, with hopes that recognizing the womyn and giving them top billing would encourage them to

participate and make them feel more welcome. As it was, the group was still mostly male. There was also a feministic attempt to plan the majority of the activities around womyn's themes and to have mostly female speakers.

That was not enough. Next the weekly rap sessions were renovated. The original Support Group, which started out co-sexual but rapidly became overwhelmingly male, was left as a men's group while a group of womyn formed the Lesbian Support Group, for womyn only. This proved to be a positive change—both womyn and men enjoyed their new spaces.

Now, LAGO is going even further. There is a brand new group, still within LAGO, called the Lesbian Sisterhood. This group is an extension of the Lesbian Support Group, which will plan a variety of events just for womyn.

This new space, along with a new awareness of separate needs, has made LAGO men and womyn more supportive of one another. They call this "positive separatism." They are still working together in mutual support, but now with room to grow on their own.

"We Are Not Ashamed... To Say That Love Is Pain"

Joan Black

An orgasm is a very nice feeling. Add to that pleasure love for your partner, and it's even better. Combine that pleasure and love with hate, power, powerlessness, fear and pain in a single orgasm and the results are magnificent.

Sadomasochism is not, as I thought, simply getting off on pain. It sometimes includes pain, but it goes far beyond that. It is a freeing of body and soul, an opening of the last sexual/emotional barriers.

It is an experiencing of a fuller emotional range. It is very fulfilling to feel all at once all for one person every emotion imaginable—ranging through love, hate and ecstasy. It is having every emotional and physical need filled by another person at a given point in time.

Introducing S/M into a relationship also brings about the freedom to break through all role barriers. Fantasies and role-playing are part of the act. It is a doorway to explore anything and

everything. Complete abandonment to fantasy or sensual experience allows a more total mind and body response.

So there you have it. Yes, I am an S/M Dyke. That is the most difficult thing I have ever had to admit. Now I understand how my sisters in the 50s felt when they said "I am a Dyke." The reaction they got is the same one Sadomasochists get today—even from within the womyn's and Gay movements.

I am really not a bad person. However, I am an angry person. Aren't we fighting for sexual freedom? Shouldn't that freedom include the right to have any sort of sexual preferences one desires? Without the freedom to explore sensuality completely, beyond all barriers, we are not a free society. I am not asking to be liked, pitied, or even understood. I am demanding to be given my rights—to be able to seek my freedom, my way, and to destroy all barriers on the way to becoming a more complete, autonomous woman.

Sappho Who?

Sappho was a greek lyric poetess around 600 BC residing in an all womyn community off the northwest coast of Asia Minor, the isle of Lesbos (the origination of the term Lesbian).

As was the fashion of the time, womyn of good family like Sappho assembled in informal societies to spend their days in "idle, graceful pleasures," especially the composition of poetry. Sappho, the leading spirit of one of these association, attracted a number of admirers, some from distant places abroad. Most of Sappho's poems are concerned with her friendship and love relationships with other womyn. Sappho expresses her feelings in terms which range from gentle affection to passionate love. It was precisely in her relationships with others

that Sappho found her inspiration for universally admired lyrics.

Unfortunately, time has treated her harshly, and possibly only one complete poem has survived. This and the denial of her sexuality have served to virtually silence her.

In recognition of Sappho and the countless other womyn writers who have been stifled or silenced throughout history, we have chosen her name to represent our publication. It is, for us, finally a chance to have the voice we are so often denied.

Sappho Speaks is now our space to explore our own identities through culture, literature, art, political issues and community news. We also hope to provide non-lesbian/gay persons with a view of who we are as a people.

Illusions

I realize now the illusions
I once had.
The impetuous desire for
The "experience".
The desire for it to be
Sincere, however much not so.

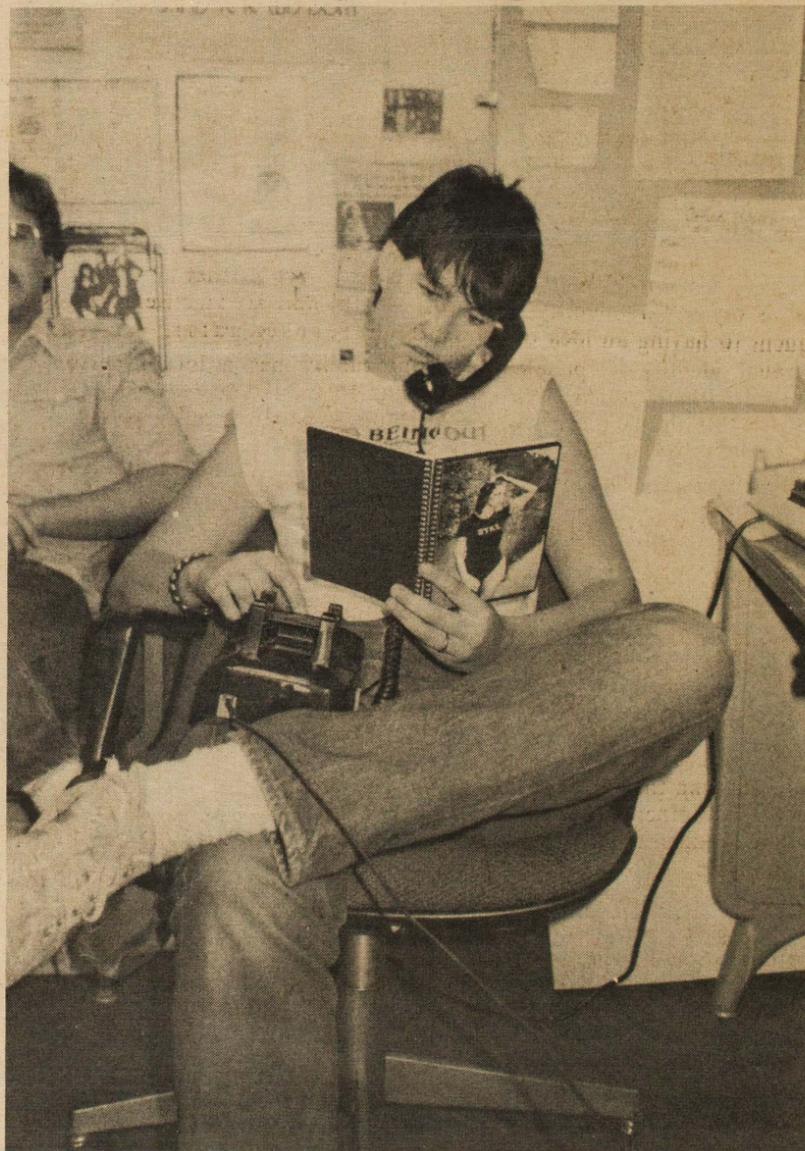
Anything/one suggesting
Vulnerability or "realness" sent
Shivers up my spine.
Compromises, compensation,
And general over-looking
Enthralled the rest of me.

How wrong and unmatched.
How draining in hopes that it
Would work out.
I think it could have been
Anyone.
Anyone would have done.
The awe of the new.

This was the adolescence of
My coming out.
There was no love involved.
There was only the dream of
The ideal with a desperate
Attempt to put a face to it.

Anonymous

The Dyke Speaks



Womens Resource Center

Despite a total lack of support from the administration, the Women's Resource Center is trying once again to provide valuable services to the women of UCSD.

But they need your help. Drop by room 103 of the Student Center and see what's going on. Planning for major events is still under way, but there will be

a topic discussion group held each Friday at noon. This informal group will discuss feminist-related topics chosen by the women who participate. Suggested topics include: Pornography—for or against?, Sexuality and social taboos, Health issues, Getting angry, and women as victims.

For more information, or if you just need to talk, stop by or dial 452-2023.

An Invitation to Explore Your Identity

—An interview with Steve Brady Ph.D. of Counseling and Psychological Services

Ask yourself these questions:

Do you know what your sexual identity is? If so, are you comfortable with your sexual identity? Are you physically and emotionally attracted to your own sex? And, if so, are you concerned about what to do about such feelings?

The following interview with Steve Brady of Counseling and Psychological Services will, I hope, assure people that there are qualified people willing to help each of us learn how to discover and experience our own unique existence by successfully working through some of the emotionally difficult issues which can confront each one of us.

Q. Which people on staff are currently specializing in working with gay and lesbian persons?

A. Myself and Dr. Wilma Bussy, Ed.D., are the two persons who work most closely with the counseling staff on gay and lesbian issues.

Q. What are your formal qualifications?

A. I have an M.A. and a Ph.D. in counseling psychology, and a B.A. in psychology from the University of Florida. Dr. Bussy is a licensed psychologist which I am not because I just finished my doctorate. Dr. Bussy works with all students and acts as a liaison with the Women's Resource Center and with lesbian students.

Q. What types of problems would a gay or lesbian student come to you for?

A. I think the initial problem that people come in with usually has to do with "What am I; Am I gay?; Am I bisexual?; Am I heterosexual?" In other words, "What is my sexual identity?" Then, subsequent to having an idea of what their sexual identity is, people usually move to a point of how to tell other people; what they should tell other people and how to deal with parents are always big concerns of anyone who is gay or lesbian.

Then, I would say, once how "out" one is is dealt with, I think the problems generally are similar to a lot of problems that heterosexual people present. How to maintain a relationship, how to find a partner and the myriad of other things people come into therapy for. I look at it as sort of a developmental process. First of all, people are most concerned with trying to figure out who they are, then, how do they deal with other people and then, how do they establish and maintain a primary relationship.

Q. What can you tell the reader of this article that would help them feel how qualified you are to help them, other than your obvious formal qualifications?

A. I want them to know I'm not interested in anyone being anything but what they are and so I'm not trying to make people heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual, but to help them discover their sexuality. Having worked with alcoholics and prisoners I think I probably have a frame of reference about what people are struggling with. This experience may make it easier to facilitate the discovery process. It's not that I think the process is any different necessarily by people coming to me. But, I can give education, be a resource, help people deal with the fallout that's involved in disclosing their sexual identity. I can help to grease the wheels, so to speak, in terms of their coming out, if that is what they choose to do.

Q. What if you become overbooked with people exploring issues dealing with their sexuality?

A. I will say, any of the staff at Counseling and Psychological Services I would not hesitate to recommend. There are many excellent clinicians on staff. While their specialty, so to speak, is not

working with gay men or lesbians. There are many people on staff who are competent and I respect their work with gay men and lesbians. If I can't help someone, I can facilitate or recommend someone on staff who can. I also want to mention we are in the planning stages of organizing a speaker's bureau on AIDS through Counseling and Psychological Services and the Health Center. We are going to see about the possibility of working with the Health Center this year to educate gay students about AIDS. Myself and perhaps another staff person would hold a workshop on the psychological effect AIDS has had on gay men.

"It has always struck me as sort of sad that people can hate something that is about being able to love another person."

Q. What can you tell a person so that he or she will have an idea of whether they need help or not and if she or he should explore the services your department offers?

A. I think that if a person is reading *Sappho Speaks* and finds in reading *Sappho Speaks* that it seems to be particularly pertinent to themselves and if no one else knows about their sexual identity, then they might explore coming out.

I think that probably the thing that differentiates people that are gay from non-gay, (by non-gay I include bisexuals and heterosexuals), is that homosexuality has a lot of personal meaning to us. If you read something about homosexuality and it seems like you're really interested in it, then that usually is a clue that maybe something involving homosexuality is going on in your own life.

I don't think that everyone needs to come to counseling or psychotherapy. But I think if they're suffering or if they feel a lot of guilt or if they are unhappy about it, I think it can help.

Q. What would you say to the person that reads this and says he/she wouldn't want to discuss or burden others with their problems?

A. The group process would be most helpful. People would then see there are lots of people dealing with varying degrees of success with being gay. They would see gay peers who have good relationships and gay professionals who function well and maintain adequate personal relationships. I don't think you have to have problems.

But, in dealing with the process of being gay, some people are a little farther along in their development than other people. Sometimes it's real nice to see someone who's been where you have been and has gotten through it okay. Just knowing that can be very helpful and can facilitate the coming out process. It has always struck me as sort of sad that people can hate something that is about being able to love another person. Being gay or lesbian is about loving your same sex and it should be something positive and enhancing rather than something negative or pejorative. Being gay has the possibility of allowing you to have very fulfilling relationships with people of the same sex rather than something that drags you down or makes you depressed.

Q. Would you explain about the group of men and women which meet once a week here at school?

A. First of all, I should mention that Dr. Bussy will be facilitating the lesbian support group this quarter and I will be

facilitating the gay/bisexual group. The purpose of the groups is to help those who are struggling with their sexual identity and who want a confidential environment in which to discuss the issues they're dealing with. It's a forum where gay men can have a confidential closed environment. By closed, I mean that once we identify 8-10 men who are interested in joining the group then the groups close. Once closed, people can usually no longer join the group until the winter quarter and then it closes again, but it will open up again in the spring so that each quarter the group is closed. Historically, that usually takes only a couple of weeks of the first part of the first quarter.

Q. If a person is interested in your group, who do they contact?

A. If they're interested, I would recommend the person to call Counseling and Psychological Services at 452-3755, to find out the time or if they prefer, they can speak to me first. I also have no problem with people just showing up if they are interested in joining the group, preferably during the first two weeks of the quarter or I can see them individually if the group is closed. A person could also leave a name and number with Counseling and Psychological Services and I will return their call or they can contact me through my answering service which is 231-3855 and leave a message.

Q. Is the group offered in the summer?

A. No. Only during the academic year and during the summer there are people on staff who see people on an individual basis including myself. I am available all year, but I normally work at the university during the academic year.

Coming Out

A phrase that attempts to describe a process that defies description

by Fred Ryder

I would have to say that my own "Coming out" began when I first became aware of myself as a unique being. I don't mean to imply by unique that I am better or worse, simply different. For example, when all my friends wanted to play baseball or basketball, I wanted to ride horses; or just lie in a field somewhere and watch the clouds float by like some grand parade. While I was certainly athletic enough to play the games, they just didn't interest me. Clouds, oceans, mountains, animals and *people* did.

I had questions about the world around me, so naturally I started searching for answers. This inquisitiveness eventually taught me that I hadn't exactly been given all the "facts—of—life." Not only do women and men fall in love, but so do women fall in love with women and men fall in love with men as well! Nothing really surprising about that, seemed logical.

Why then had the latter been omitted from my *formal* education? (you remember the Greeks?) Omitted is actually too kind a word for what is reality amounts to deliberate deception. By way of omission, subtle (and not so subtle) innuendo and outright ridicule of what to me seemed quite natural, I began to feel that somehow I was basically *bad*.

Ha! Ha! Wrong again! The same inquisitive nature that got me into this mess was to prove the vehicle to get me out. I learned after awhile that we don't

Q. Why have you chosen to help people with their homosexuality?

A. First of all, as a psychologist I have an investment in just helping. Why I have picked gay men and lesbians specifically has to do with my own process of homosexual identity formation or sexual identity formation. My own struggle with defining myself as a sexual being and recognizing how difficult that process is. It would have been nice if when I was in my teens that there had been someone there who could have facilitated that process for me.

Often there's a comfort level that gay and bisexual students have with someone who shares their sexual identity. More than once, I've heard it's not that someone wants to deal with me about being gay, but that they don't want it to be the main issue and they think that coming to someone who shares their sexuality that it won't be an issue. They trust by knowing that I'm gay, I won't make being gay a big deal and then they can deal with what concerns them whether or not that relates to sexuality or not.

Q. What would you say to a non-gay reader who has problems understanding and/or accepting a gay person as a friend?

A. I have worked with a number of non-gay people who are dealing with their friends who are gay or who have gay brothers or sisters, or who are involved in a love relationship with a gay person. I think I can also help the non-gay person who wants to learn how to deal better with their gay friends or loved ones.

Q. Is there anything else you would like to tell our readers?

Continued on back page

know as much about life as some people would have us believe; what we do know is that there is a lot of variety.

I'm able to laugh now when I think back to what, at the time, were some of the most frightening experiences of my life. Think about it; when it takes you thirty years to have honest sex with someone, the act tends to take on the importance of meeting the almighty!

The first time I got up the nerve to ask a man to my home for the night, I started shaking so uncontrollably that we never even got undressed. He held me in his arms for several hours until I stopped shaking, by which time I was so exhausted that I fell asleep. I woke up the next morning feeling somewhat relieved that the *first night* was over, but more than a little embarrassed. (See, I actually believed that everyone is a superstar—even first time out.) I managed a good morning kiss on the forehead, but all I could think of to say was; "Was it great for you too? We spent the next fifteen minutes in uncontrollable laughter. The world was *right* again.

Today, I'm still not a superstar (maybe a white dwarf); I can still make an ass out of myself at times without any help from anyone, and I don't think there is an end to "Coming Out". See, the more I search and stretch my boundaries, the more dimensions I find to this life I live; and how does it go...?

"the more facets the jewel—the brighter it shines."

Notes—N—Quotes

"I don't know a gay from a hole in the ground—in my part of the country, we don't have'em."

Lillian Carter

"If homosexuality were the normal way, God would have made Adam and Bruce."

Anita Bryant

They call it Women's Studies... but it's taught by a man. The dialogues are dominated by men and male ideas. Feminism is never really discussed; Lesbianism is ignored. Where are the women sharing ideas and helping each other to grow intellectually, politically and emotionally that I thought Women's Studies was about?

"We are not trying to imitate women."

Tennessee Williams

LAGO

Why did gay and lesbian students form an organization? At the most basic level is the need to associate with other people who not only "understand" but who also feel the same way—who know what it is like to be gay or lesbian in a straight-oriented society. With UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization, gay and lesbian people have their own space and support network. At the same time, however, the organization is a way to make gay and lesbian existence visible to straight society. Only when others in society realize that gay and lesbian people are individuals facing the same problems, with the same distribution of strengths, weaknesses, and special gifts, will they realize that while it is significant that a person is lesbian or gay, it is no more significant than if a person is non-gay. Only when gay and lesbian people become visible enough will their gayness in this sense become invisible. Toward both these goals, LAGO provides a variety of programming (see calendar). The LAGO office is located in room 205 of the Student Center and the telephone number is (619) 452-6969. Please feel free to stop by and if nobody is there call and leave a message on the machine.

Interview

Continued from page 3

A. By and large, I feel Counseling and Psychological Services is an institution which is committed to meeting the needs of gay men and lesbian students. Counseling and Psychological Services made a consistent effort over the years to do outreach with that segment of the student population. All students can look at the institution of Counseling and Psychological Services as being there for them. The fact that I have been asked to be the liaison to the gay community is indicative of the commitment. Any student need not fear utilizing our services. They'll find sensitive, supportive and professional staff of the highest caliber. —Michael A. Woody

AB1, the Agnos Gay Rights Bill, will be up for vote in the California Senate in January. It's important that we all support this Bill by writing our Senators and reminding our friends to do the same.

"Listen, I don't know why the fuck they're beefing about the gays today. I never looked at it that way. It's your life, it's my life, it's the next one's—to do whatever we want with our fucking lives. We've got one life to live—let's live it the way we want to."

Milton Berle

The San Diego Take Aim at Aids project has collected \$31,000. We are proud that our community can show such strength and love.

"Like a large number of men, I, too, have had homosexual experiences and I am not ashamed."

Marlon Brando

SS extends a special thanks to those involved with the other alternative medias for their wonderful assistance.

"My attitude toward anybody's sexual persuasion is this: without deviation from the norm, progress is not possible."

Frank Zappa

"The public has no idea about the real Hollywood. About the number of famous gays of both genders. The financial side of entertainment makes it stay this way, but it might be good if the public knew. Perhaps they'd finally stop thinking in stereotypes, after the shock of finding out that their favorite he—men on the screen are lovers of men."

Farrah Fawcett



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Contributors & production staff

Ann Ballard, Joan Black, Michael Woody, Fred Ryder, Hecktor Ecks, L. S.

Sappho extends a special thanks to the Associated Students for backing and supporting this and other campus alternative medias.

Send submissions to:

LAGO: B-023, UCSD, 92037, or office 205 of the Student Center.



LAGO SPEAKS on Bisexuality

I think it would be wonderful to be bisexual. I look at it as being able to have it all, to see two ways of loving at the same time.

—Bob

Sexuality is over-emphasized in this society. In most situations I don't care what a person's sexuality is. I'm much more interested in whether they can relate to me emotionally, socially, intellectually.

—Michael

When I get to know a woman and become close, I sometimes begin to have the slightest flushes of sexual attraction. Mostly I'm just in terrible lust with all the gorgeous men on campus.

—Mark

I believe we must grant complete freedom to everyone regardless of sexual orientation, but I also believe in separatism. I enjoy my Lesbian-only space, and just as I do not choose to socialize with heterosexuals, I often do not choose to socialize with bisexuals.

—Joan

There are some women I could have sex with—as a game. Almost like masturbation.

—Ernst

I know I have the capacity to perform sexually with a woman. I just don't have the desire, if you get my meaning, to go out and give it the old college try.

—Russell

In a healthy society Bisexuality would be the ideal. In this society, it is impossible.

—Ann

Bisexuality is possibly the most difficult of all orientations. Bisexuals are often shunned by both gay and non-gay communities. Perhaps the reason for this is that they are a threat to the status quo in each of these worlds.

Gay people also hold prejudices against them because of their partial commitment to the gay movement. Bisexuals, like people in the closet, often are not willing to stand up and fight for our freedom.

Many people, like myself, are now trying to overcome prejudices against Bisexuals and accept them how they are, just as we wish to be accepted. We are also trying to remember that they are a valuable link between the Homosexual and Heterosexual communities. They have the ability to show non-gay people that there are women and men who have the choice to be Heterosexual but are not taking it—i.e., yes, Homosexuality is okay—it's good enough for people to choose.

Bisexuality is the total freedom to be and do anything, and it is very important that the lesbian/gay community support this.

—Sharon

I can't understand why more people aren't bisexual. It would double your chances for a date on Saturday night.

—Woody Allen

LAGO Calendar

This is a summary of events for the remainder of the fall quarter, 1983. The Lesbian and Gay Organization invites your input and encourages you to attend. For greater detail on these events and the organization itself, call (619) 452-6969. The mailing address is:

LAGO at UCSD

B-023

La Jolla, CA 92037

Wednesday:

Steering committee meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the LAGO office (205 Student Center).

Support group for gay men, 7:00 p.m. in Third College Humanities Building (TCHB) 114.

Lunch-on-the-Hump from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Everyone invited to chat and eat.

Thurs. OCT. 20

Lesbian Sisterhood: Dessert Potluck 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

Sat. OCT 22

LAGO Outdoors Day: A picnic in Balboa Park. Call the office for exact time and location.

Fri. OCT 28

Halloween Non-Sexist Dance. A UCSD tradition. Come in costume for fun and prizes. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Thurs. NOV 3

Lesbian Sisterhood meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

Thurs. NOV 10

Gay Awareness Project: 7:00 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Stop by the office for more information.

Tue. NOV 17

Lesbian Sisterhood: Topic Discussion 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

Thurs. - Sun. NOV 24-27

This year's national GAU (Gay Academic Union) Conference will be held right here at UCSD. Stop by the office for more information.

Thurs. DEC 1

Lesbian Sisterhood: Off-campus gathering, call or stop by for details.