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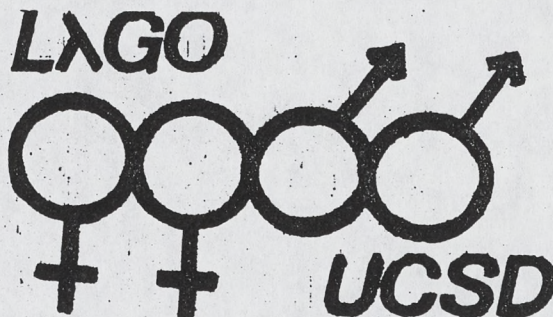
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CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE (Q-005)
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October 21, 1982

Mr. Tim Pickwell
Managing Editor
The Koala
B-023

I have just returned from a meeting in St. Louis and found a copy of The Koala in my mail. I found it interesting and enjoyable. Your focus should fill a need on the campus and I wish you success.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Atkinson
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FROM THE CHANCELLOR
RICHARD C. ATKINSON



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR, Q-005
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA 92093

November 22, 1982

DAVID S. SAXON
President of the University

RICHARD C. ATKINSON
Chancellor at San Diego

Dear Friend of the University of California, San Diego:

With the approach of a new year, I want to reiterate the University's commitment to an affirmative action program. The University of California, San Diego, reaffirms its moral, ethical, and legal commitment to nondiscrimination and to the affirmative action needed for the identification and elimination of all vestiges of discrimination. All personnel policies of this institution conform with the applicable requirements, which have been consolidated into the following statement:

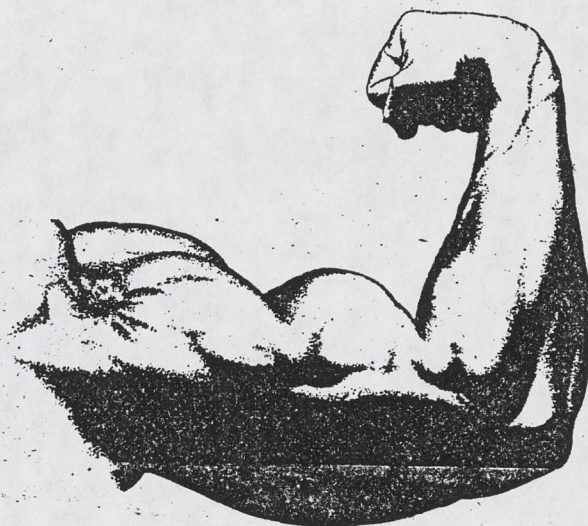
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We also have a responsibility to encourage nondiscrimination and affirmative action both in the surrounding community and in our relationships with that community. We encourage your continued assistance in referring qualified applicants to us, and look forward to a cooperative relationship with your organization in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
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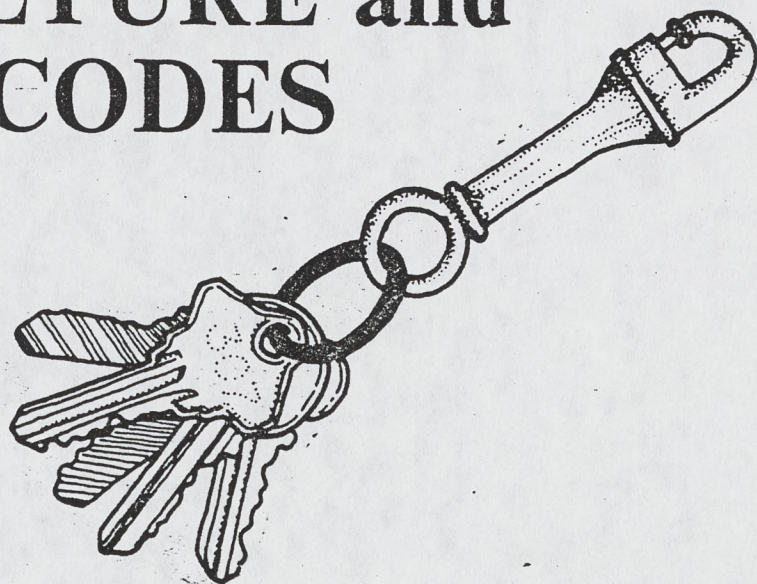
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Speaker / Panel on:

GAY CULTURE and HANKY CODES



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North Conference Room, Student Center U.C.S.D.


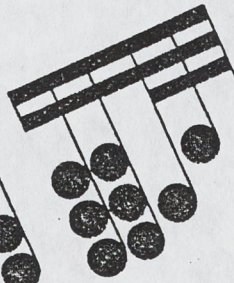
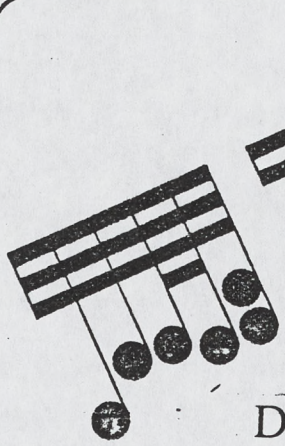
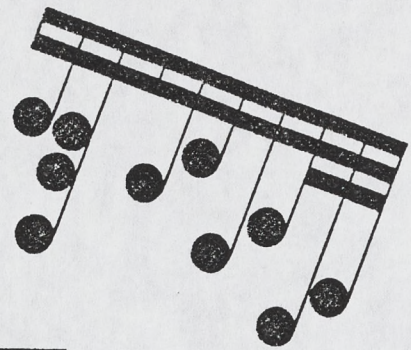


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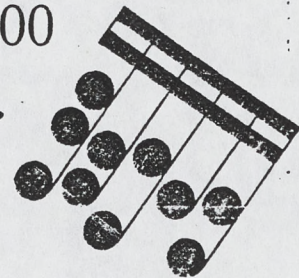


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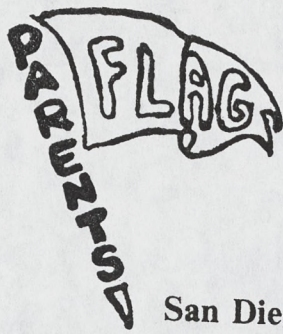
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When: Friday, November 12, 9:00 to 1:00
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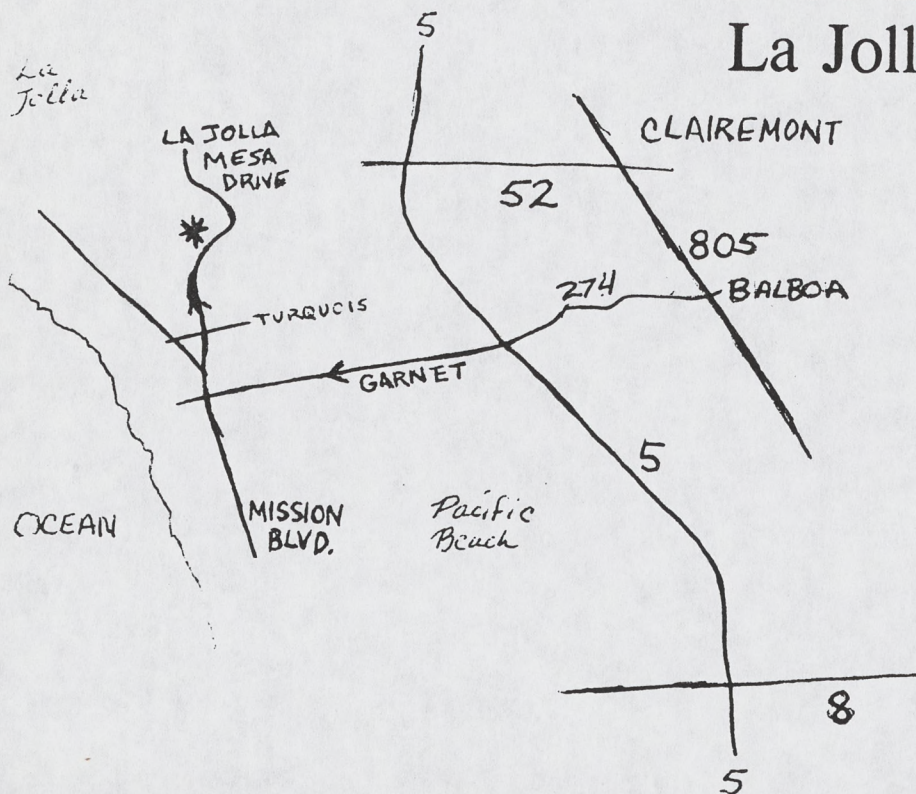
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays

General Meeting

**SUNDAY
DECEMBER 12th
3:00 PM**

At the home of:
Heinz & Gertrude Seipel
5786 La Jolla Mesa Drive
La Jolla, Calif 92037

Call 456-0296



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GARNET WEST THROUGH PACIFIC BEACH
TO MISSION. TURN RIGHT AND GO
NORTH ON MISSION PAST TURQUOIS.
MISSION BECOMES LA JOLLA MESA DR.
GO UP THE HILL TO A WHITE HOUSE
WITH A RED TILE ROOF ON THE LEFT
HAND SIDE OF THE STREET.



GAY
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ITALIAN POTLUCK



Lesbian and Gay students, staff, faculty
and alumni are invited to join in
a social gathering.

Thursday
January 6th
7:30 pm

NORTH CONFERENCE ROOM

co sponsored by LAGD at UCSD



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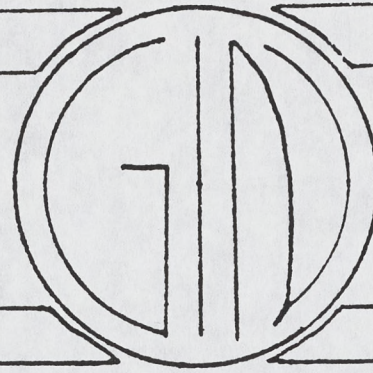
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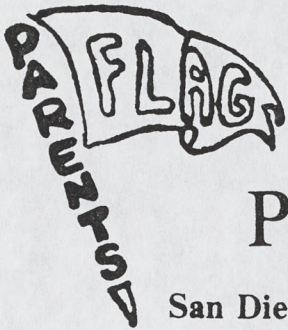
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The Gay Intercampus Network (GIN)

Introduces



San Diego

P.F.L.A.G.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians
and Gays

Speaking in the Council Chambers
of Aztec Center.

Thursday

February 3rd

seven thirty p.m.

all are welcome

Welcome to A Dance alternative In San Diego California



Fig. 3-7 Folk dancing, like square dancing, is fun for both girls and boys. A school dance is a favorite kind of party for many young people.

MUSIC OF THE EIGHTIES - REFRESHMENTS - PROFESSIONAL D.J. - FASHION - ALL STUDENTS AND GUESTS WELCOME - COLLAGE BY M.G. STUTTS

A Monumental Occasion

Some admitted they were hesitant at first about the dance, but me enthusiastic as the evening progressed.

This is a wonderful event. There's a place for both men and women here.

Gay Intercampus Network's THIRD



San Diego State University - Aztec Center
CASA REAL ROOM

SATURDAY MARCH 5

7 PM → 1 AM

1983

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people Are Alike

A general description of a human being fits all of us. Our bodies are built of the same materials, according to the same design.

Industrial Strength
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Don't make up your mind about things until you have looked at them thoughtfully things are not always what they first seem to be.

NON-SEXIST DANCE

INSTRUCTIONS

-- H8(E) to H805(N)
to Miramar Rd.(W) to
La Jolla Village Dr.(W)

-- H5(N or S) to La Jolla
Village Dr.(W).

Proceeding from La Jolla Village Dr.(W):
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AT THE

CHE CAFE

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FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1983

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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Certificate of Appreciation

in recognition of their

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Lambda Pride Parade/Festival*

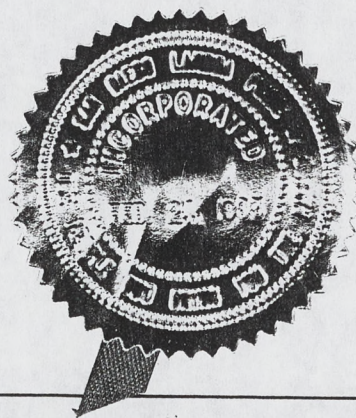
Saturday, June 11, 1983

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THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Policies of The Regents

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POLICY ON NONDISCRIMINATION ON BASIS OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Approved June 17, 1983

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.

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UCSD Guardian

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Zionism, Imperialism Obstacles to World Peace

Zionism, and their dear accomplice — The world of which is called Zion, is crying loud and clear. By looking at the current world situations and every country labeled as a tremendous fact remain to be a legacy of activities of the state first by the USSR and numerous deceptions changed a land

of passion into a land of scorn and revenge, once belonged to the Palestinians.

Israel continues to perpetuate around the world and cause destitution and a trail of blood. Upon seeking the nature of such beleaguered activities, Zionism has revealed itself to be racist, deceitful, conspiratorial and murderous. In the past thirty-five years, it has proven itself to be as vile as its author's thoughts regarding the inalienable rights of all human beings in all societies to live without fear of the strong tyrannizing the weak. In a book entitled *The Jewish State*, published in 1896, Theodore Hertzl, who was a German national, stated:
please turn to page 4



photo by Rob Friedenthal

Yesterday's LAGO Blue Jeans Day brought forth varying opinions throughout campus. Gays considered their day an opportunity for straight students to experience being incorrectly "labeled." Straight students felt that jeans were too common an item to have any significance, and a poor choice for gay representation. Our photographer was unable to find any dungaree clad bodies, as the weather was not conducive to the cause.

Letters to the Editor

LAGO 'Jeans Day' Brews Controversy

Editor:

On Gay Blue Jeans Day, gay people show their pride, make themselves visible, and give each other support by all wearing blue jeans. We've hung banners all over campus to get the word out, and so that straight people know that this is Gay Blue Jeans Day.

Also, if straight people get "caught" with their jeans on, then they will perhaps see what it's like to be labeled something they are not. Of course, non-gay supporters of gay people are invited to show their support. LAGO asks that all gay people at UCSD (there should be at least 1250) to show their support for Gay Pride by wearing their blue jeans.

Russell Lewis
Sharon Moxon
LAGO Representatives

We are quite partial to blue jeans and we don't plan to hang them up just because of the gays' publicity stunt.

We all have our rights and should be able to dress as we please without having people misconstrue our intentions. If the gays wanted to show their popularity, they should've picked something a little less popular than blue jeans. We propose that people who are gay and who support the gay community wear LAGO t-shirts to stand up for what they believe in.

Joann Wood
Connie Graham
Ann Keller
Diana Martin
Ellen Morales

Editor:

We find it irritating that the gays of UCSD have the gall to request the entire student body to change their usual

Force Report Railroaded

to all UCSD

March four-eight students see Chancellor of the recently at Center task organizations these students the Student Center Committee. Food ASUCSD. Coop, Asian lent Alliance, oop, Recycling Third College student Union, CHA, and the The common bringing these together are the member are directly the Student the expressed the content of report and.

even a handful of "interested members" to review and discuss a proposal of such magnitude and effect. Yet the disagreements the twenty-eight of us have with the task force (and we comprise probably ninety percent of all students who have even heard of the report) recommendations were serious enough to warrant us scheduling a meeting with Vice Chancellor Watson on the free day of finals week.

The most frightening display of Watson's contempt for due process was evidenced during the following sequence of events. Watson informed us that he would postpone his decision on accepting the task force recommendations if the Student Center Board instructed him to do so. We pointed out that the board had first seen the proposal only a few days earlier at their last

to speak with him. Watson excused himself to answer the call. When he returned, Watson notified us that Jensen had just taken a phone survey of all but two of the Student Center Board members, a majority of which wished Watson to accept the task force report. He said he would now do so.

One of the Student Center Board members was in the room with us that day. She was not contacted by phone. We have since spoken with three other Student Center Board members who claim they were not contacted by phone either. Beside the fact we were lied to about who was and who was not polled over the telephone, the procedure of decision-making by spontaneous phone calling in lieu of scheduled open meetings where debate can take place, is

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People tend to assume that there is never anyone gay around them. Gay Blue Jeans Day was an attempt to make people realize that when they operate on this assumption, they are usually wrong. It was an attempt to underscore that gay people are the same as everyone else, that people have more in common than not. Maybe some will withhold their next derogatory or pejorative remark and be generally sensitive to those around them. Ultimately, then, Gay Blue Jeans Day was not an event of division, but of reflection and of unification for everyone.

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Then, why make gayness visible? Because many people don't understand this. Only when others in society realize that gay 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 gay, it is no more significant than if a person is non-gay. Only when gay people become visible enough will their gayness in this sense become invisible.

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Zionism Headline Misconstrued?

Editor:

I do not complain that *The Guardian* published this tale full of sound and fury, i.e. the letter perpetrated by Mr. Seray ("Zionism, Imperialism Threaten World Peace," April 17). My complaint concerns the headline under which the letter was published. Having no evidence to the contrary I submit that the editor provided the headline of her own free will. The tale told by Mr. Seray is packed with enlightening disclosures about Zionism (trail of blood, conspiracy, genocidal intent, infamy and similar items borrowed from the Khomeinist agitprop). Nowhere, however, does he mention the Zionism's threat to world peace. Even if the editor thinks this is a sin of omission, where is it written that editors should educate the letter writers by means of headlines? The only headline that comes close to conveying

the letter's content would be "How Mr. Seray Feels About Zionism." I think you owe your reader an explanation of your editorial decision.

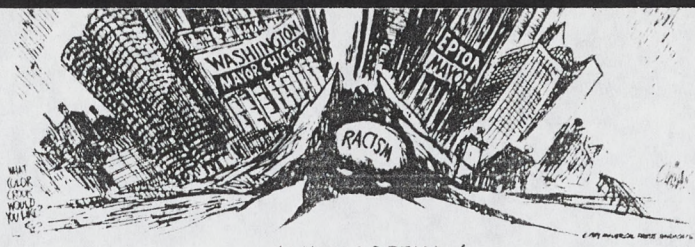
As to the letter itself: Mr Seray obviously lags behind the collective feelings of folks from the *new indicator* on the subject of Zionism, but he certainly made the first step. I don't think he should have gone public with it though. It is clear that, at this stage, silence issuing from his mouth would be incomparably more eloquent than the gibberish issuing from his pen. I do admire his heroic efforts to understand Theodore Herzl's book "The Jewish State" and I'm sorry his efforts ended in utter failure. I hope my sympathy won't encourage him to reread "The Jewish State" or, God forbid, to tackle the writings of other Zionist thinkers. For the time being, Seray knows everything he

needs to know about this subject in order to express his feelings.

Finally, if you noticed that I refrained from answering the letter on the grounds of substance, you are absolutely right. The reason for my restraint is simple: Mr. Seray's theory concerning Zionism is perfect, at least in the sense that it cannot be improved upon.

Jerzy Michalowicz

Editors Note: *To justify the Editorial decision on Mr Seray's letter headline; it is a Guardian policy to head letters using the context of the actual letter, and adhering to it as much as space and clarity permits. In Mr. Seray's letter, the terms used were suggested by himself. His title was originally "The Gravest Threat to World Peace," due to surplus space it was edited to read "Zionism, Imperialism Threaten World Peace."*



Letters to the Editor

Vital Issues Overlooked

Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter in response to your article about the Vandenberg action ("Vandenberg," April 7), in which typical "media-hype" photographs and a vivid description of the action superseded and foreshadowed the vital issues we attempted to promulgate. Vandenberg Air Force Base sits 100 miles up the coast from Santa Barbara, on a beautiful piece of land once inhabited by the Chumash Indians. The subsequent annexation and separation of these people from their sacred land by military occupation under the guise of eminent domain has completed the destruction of Chumash culture begun by Spanish missionaries.

Our great nation's current justification for this small scale genocide is the development and testing of first strike nuclear weapons. *First Strike*. Our illustrious leaders believe we can at best deter and at worst win a nuclear war by initiating Armageddon. At the same time, arms reduction talks in Geneva break down because there is no mutual trust. Little wonder.

Far away across the Pacific near New Guinea is a small group of islands called the Kwajalein Atoll, where a combination of nuclear missile tests in the 1950s and present day testing of missile guidance systems along with basing of US military personnel has forced 8000 people to live on an island the size of three football

fields. As you can well imagine, conditions are decadently unsanitary, people have to sleep in shifts, and the military directly controls the islanders' type and status of employment. Apartheid marches on! Supposedly, we are governed only as long as we consent to be governed; when this is no longer the case, it is time to take direct action, and at Vandenberg, all of our actions were nonviolent.

Almost 800 people were arrested for trespassing or blockading VAFF in a week that started with a celebration of the Spring Equinox and continued through Passover and the anniversaries of Three Mile Island and the coming home of GIs from Vietnam. The action was a symbolic reclaiming of occupied territory and a direct intervention of the operation of VAFF. The satisfaction is indescribable that came in the camaraderie and solidarity shared with one hundred other men jailed together for a week;

the satisfaction came in the positive interaction with the guards who after emotional discussions sympathized with us. And it came in the ensuing days of my release in having a report confirmed of an airman who dropped his baton and helmet and joined our ranks — confirmed by one of the jailers we befriended. I also derive immense gratification from reports of the hundreds of thousands of Europeans voting their protests over Easter weekend, people who have felt the atrocities of war in their homeland, and feel the compulsion to stand up and take action. Nonviolent action works, but very slowly. Our numbers and our convictions make us strong.

The earth is our mother; we must take care of her. With every step we take her sacred ground we walk upon, with every step we take (from a Chumash song).

John Doe #158
Karen Silkwood

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Solomon Refuted by UCs Psych Services Sponsors Support Group for Gays

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The entire matter concerning the Solomon Amendment is now on hold. If the amendment eventually passes, Tom Rutter explained that the University has no other choice but to enforce it. They will resist the law in a legal way if they feel that it is unfair or unconstitutional. "We will think seriously about it and work with others to see if it is a good law."

Rutter also felt that collectively, various groups involved have "backed the government off" from implementing the amendment. This includes the ACLU, the Financial Aid community and the students who responded with over 1,500 letters which opposed the amendment.

Kate Jeffery, at Financial Aid and Loan Collections at UC Berkeley, stated that their office was in a "holding pattern" with regards to the Solomon Amendment. They are "waiting to see" what the outcome will be, and they will be ready to respond to the new regulations.

At a hearing on March 23, before members of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Department of Education announced plans to modify the Selective Service regulations. Instead of

Campus Psychological Services is sponsoring a counseling group for men who are exploring alternative sexual identities. Counseling psychologist Steve Brady, who leads the group, explained that the group is designed to address the needs of bisexuals and any men who are making adjustments in their sexual identities, as well as gays.

The group's sessions, which are confidential, explore the issues and stages involved in the integration of one's sexual identity with one's lifestyle. Members discuss the additional burden which is created by the fact that gays are often perceived as "different," in a negative way, by society.

Brady explained that gays are placed in the position of

feeling that their homosexuality, which is "the very best part of them because that is the part which allows them to love another person," is viewed by the larger society as "something that one is not supposed to express."

The counseling group aims to help gays deal with feelings of frustration and anxiety which may arise from this psychological conflict.

The group meets every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 at the central Psychological Services office, which is located at HL 1003. This is an ongoing group, which will add to the group's confidentiality and provide a framework within which members will feel comfortable to speak freely.

provide proof to their financial aid office that they have registered, the Department of Education will randomly select students for verification and have their status confirmed by Selective Service.

This method of verification may possibly be in effect for the 1984-1985 and 1985-1986 academic years. The results of this procedure will be evaluated before the start of the 1985-1986 academic year.

If regulations are found to be in

action will be required. If, on the other hand, this random checking reveals an insufficient number of compliances, then beginning in the 1985-1986 academic year, schools will have to verify all new student financial aid recipients.

Under this version, the institutions would be removed from the verification role for at least the next two years. The revised regulations will be finalized later this month by the Education Department and then reissued as a final

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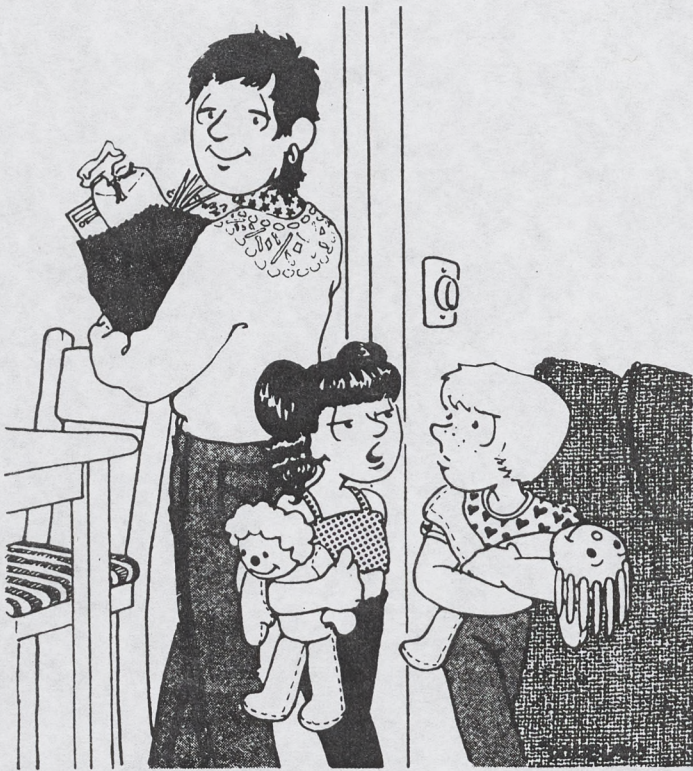
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LAGO NEWSLETTER

The UCSD Lesbian and Gay Organization Quarterly



Oh, that's Pam. She's sorta my father, only she doesn't shave, and I call her Pam.

Dear LAGO:

I want to thank you for the panel comprised of three of your members held in my Sociology of Men class; I think that the students certainly got a great deal out of it, and I know that I did. You asked for my reactions, so here they are, relatively unsorted and somewhat in the free-association vein. First, I was enormously cheered and hopeful. I was astonished to find that I was in a classroom where homophobia was not O.K.! Now perhaps this is because as the professor, I was giving out subtle (or not so subtle) cues that I personally find homophobia a bigotry on a par with racism, sexism and the like, but I don't think so. I think there truly is a new social climate emerging in some places like universities that recognized that other people's rights don't have to be threatening.

My sense, for example, was that many of the students listened to the panel as they would have listened to a panel on, say, communal lifestyles: not a lifestyle that many of them had tried, but one which might have some important lessons for their own lives, whether or not they chose to follow that lifestyle. There was some cautious conservatism (would this be an ideal environment for children? Do we want to abandon the "traditional" family without thinking through the consequences?) but a great deal of open inquiry at the same time.

I was also struck by something interesting as a sociologist. One person on the panel argued that being gay made you an innovator, that once you've challenged the rules on sexual preference, you have to look at all of society's rules one by one to see if they work for you. In general I think there is a lot of truth to that idea, but it made it all the more interesting to me that everyone on the panel wanted (and assumed they would have) children. I don't know what it means sociologically — either the wish to have children is close to a biological given, or perhaps the socialization to want children is so deep as to make it unquestionable. But in any event, here were people who were questioning a great many things in their lives, but took for granted that children would be part of those lives.

Finally, (and I'm a little embarrassed to admit it), the panel was a real education for me. Remember I'm a product of Berkeley and the 60s when people wore their politics quite literally on their backs. Thus if a woman had teased hair and nail-polish she was an anti-feminist, if she had jeans and hiking boots she was a feminist. And there were rigid "gay pride" rules about how gay people could dress. Luckily, now that we're feeling a little safer, those silly rules have mostly gone by the boards. But the panel made me realize that without those cues that I had come to expect from my Berkeley background, I often unconsciously assumed that students in my classes were heterosexual, unless they overtly educated me to the contrary. (In all fairness, I also unconsciously assume that my students are thirty-six years old, are feminists, and remember the Kennedy assassination and the 1968 Democratic Convention as the two most important events of their lives.)

So I learned something. I learned to try to be aware of, and correct for, my unconscious assumptions about the romantic preferences of my students. The panel, therefore, was from my point of view a real success — it not only opened issues for the class to think about, but it educated me, too. I'm indebted to the three of you, and I feel you have given me a real gift.

Kristin Luker
Associate Professor, UCSD

Support Group Expands

It has been a year since a support group sponsored by LAGO was created. The support group was created because there were some needs of gay people (and bisexual people and people exploring their sexuality) that needed to be met.

First and foremost, it provided a supportive place where people could go who just needed to have the company of people like themselves.

Second, it provided a forum where people could talk about the issues that were of concern to them. The group has been a place where a number of points of view are often encountered on issues such as coming out, parenthood, stereotyping, and relationships. These topics continue to be fertile ground as new people come to group.

This quarter the structure has expanded. There is now a Lesbian Support Group and a Gay Men's Support Group. The purpose of the separate groups is to provide peer groups of lesbians and gay men, since there are often very different concerns. Also, empathy and support is more completely possible with the new structure. Furthermore, the old co-sexual group was predominately male. It was felt that a separate lesbian group would more effectively outreach to lesbians.

The facilitators for the groups are not trained psychologists, but have received some facilitator training from Counseling and Psychological Services. Wishing to avoid separatism, the groups meet together on the first Wednesday of each month (7:00-8:30 pm in USB 4060A). This allows for the unity between lesbians and gay men which is so important. The new structure also keeps things fresh—the facilitators don't get burned out, and the danger of staleness of discussion topics is curtailed.

On all other Wednesdays, the Gay Men's Support Group meets from 7:00-8:30 pm in USB 4060A, and the Lesbian Support Group in the Women's Center at the same time.

Take it from one who's been there, the support groups are a valuable resource for someone who wants to get connected, or just spend a pleasant evening with sincere and interesting people.

Good News for Modern Man

I'm coming out...

I'm coming...

I'm out!!

But you better go back in.

Didn't you know?
Homosexuality's a sin,
And God doesn't love you
when you're out.

Supress your urges!

Just because you were
Born this way,
Doesn't make it right,
Or natural, to be gay.

Cover it up!

It's okay,
You don't need love, or sex,
Or a happy life anyway.

As a matter of fact,

This is a special test
Chosen by God just for you,
And you'll get no heavenly rest
If you fail it.

So you better beware!

Get back in the closet, fag,
And stay there.

LAGO Events Calendar for Spring Quarter, 1983

Friday, April 29 9:00 pm — 1:00 am
Non-Sexist Dance at the Che Cafe

Saturday, April 30 All Day
Southern California Round Table Conference in the North Conference Room

Thursday, May 5 7:00 — 9:30 pm
Gay Intercampus Network Elections/Program TBA in the North Conference Room

Wednesday, May 11 7:00 — 9:30 pm
Open Discussion: Monogamy, Non-monogamy in the Revelle Formal Lounge

Saturday, May 21 11:00 am — ?
Beach Party at La Jolla Shores

Thursday, May 26 TBA
Potluck, place TBA

Friday, June 3 9:00 pm — 1:00 am
G.I.N. Non-Sexist Dance at the Che Cafe

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Meetings Sponsored by LAGO

Sunday, May 15 2:30 — 4:00 pm
North Conference Room

Sunday, June 19 2:30 — 4:00 pm
North Conference Room

Support Groups

First Wednesday of Every Month 7:00 — 8:30 pm
Combined Lesbian/Gay Support Group in USB 4060A

All Other Wednesdays 7:00 — 8:30 pm
Lesbian Support Group in the Women's Center
Gay Men's Support Group in USB 4060A

Third Thursday of the Month 7:30 — 9:00 pm
Young Gay Men's Discussion Group at MCC Complex, 4333 30th Street, San Diego

Lunch on the Hump continues every Wednesday at noon.

Regular Project Planning Meetings are on Wednesdays at 5:00 pm in the LAGO office.

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*All meetings and times subject to change. Call the office prior to events.



On Gay Blue Jeans Day (Wed. April 6) people expressed themselves in a variety of ways.

SCRT Conference

On April 29-30, LAGO will host the latest conference of the Southern California Round Table (SCRT), a loose network of gay student organizations in the Southern California area. Delegates will be attending from schools like UCLA, UCSB, as well as SDSU and local community colleges.

Since SCRT has not met in quite a while, one goal of the conference will be to make the group a more active and communicative entity. Other goals, of course, are to meet new people, make friends, and enjoy an entertaining and educational experience. Most of the fun will come on the evening of April 29 at the Non-Sexist Dance at the Che Cafe from 9 pm — 1 am (donation \$1.00). Workshops (with speakers on such topics as AIDS and legal rights) and meetings will take place on Saturday, with a pleasant social wrap-up designed to send the delegates home with a smile on their faces.

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