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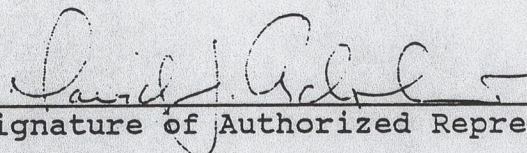
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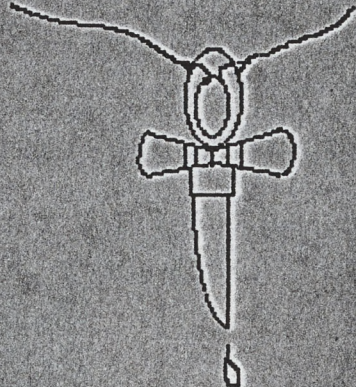
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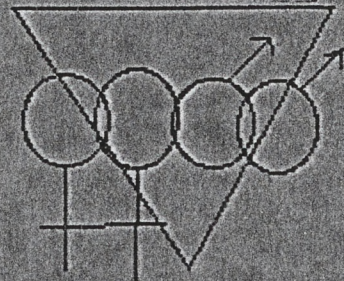


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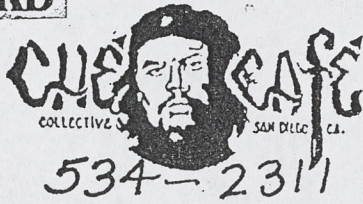


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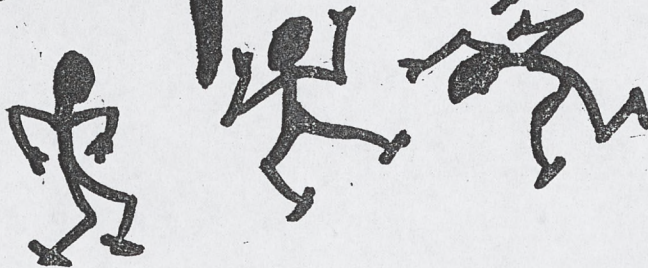
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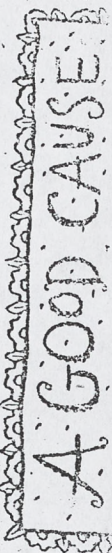
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LGBA Co-Chair Tony Valenzuela and his parents at the Anti-Hate Rally yesterday

LGBA Holds Rally Against Hate Crimes

By Melinda Hamilton
Associate News Editor

In an effort to strike out against hate crimes and homophobia, UCSD's Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association (LGBA) held a rally yesterday afternoon on the steps of the UCSD Main Gym.

Several students, staff, and faculty spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 people. Representatives from various groups such as the Disabled Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlán, Student Psychological Services, the Women's Resource Center, and the Student Affirmative Action Committee were also on hand to present statements expressing support for LGBA.

Tape recordings of hate messages left on the answering machine in the LGBA office were also played. None of the callers — all apparently male with the exception of one — identified themselves, and most of the calls contained swearing as well as labels such as "faggot."

Acts of hate directed at the LGBA and its

members increased over the last two weeks, possibly because the organization was planning to hold a semi-formal dance in the Price Center Ballroom on May 11.

The day before the dance, the LGBA office received a particularly chilling message.

"I highly recommend that the dance be cancelled. If you don't, I will bomb it," a soft, composed male voice threatened. "My friend and I will place bombs all around..."

Although several students considered not attending the dance, the event continued as planned and was, according to this year's LGBA co-chairs Cheli Mohamed and Steve Simmons, a resounding success.

Mohamed, who helped organize the dance, said that she also considered not attending, but changed her mind.

"I realized that I had given in," she explained. "We worked hard for it... It was our event."

She added that she believed LGBA would
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try to hold another semi-formal next year.

Tony Valenzuela, LGBA co-chair, opened the rally with a description of a hate crime he had experienced. As a student at UC Santa Barbara, Valenzuela kept a diary with all his personal thoughts, including the fact that he is gay.

One day, his best friend at UCSB approached him and asked him if he kept a diary. When he replied yes, she told him that his roommate had found it, copied it, and had been circulating copies around the dorm for the past two months.

As a result of being "thrown out of the closet," Valenzuela brought charges against his roommate, who ended up on probation for what Valenzuela said was "the rest of his academic life."

He continued to say that the rally was not only a rally against hate crimes and homophobia, it was a rally of triumph.

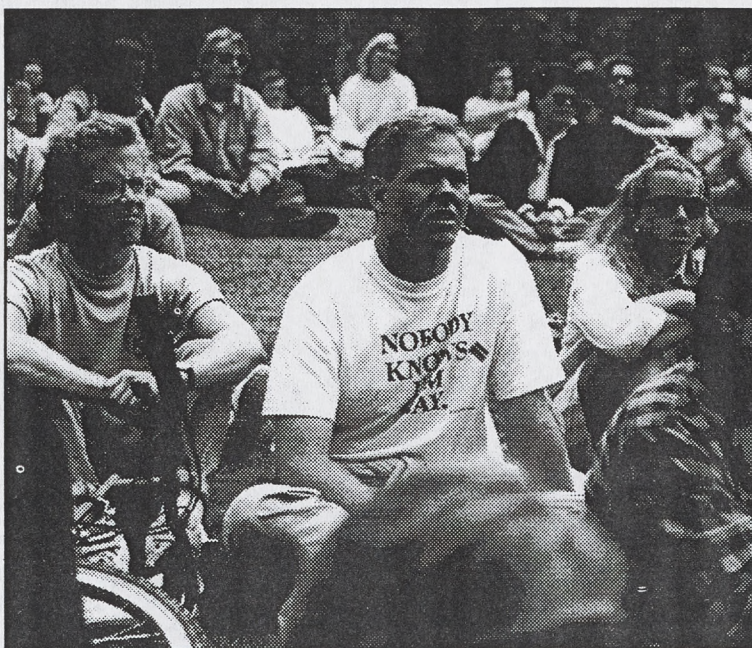
"We must continue to work for the day when closets are only for clothes," he finished.

Holly Small, a Muir College sophomore, expressed confusion at the rationale behind hate crimes.

"Some men prefer men. Some don't," she said. "Some women prefer women. Some don't. So? Some men prefer ice cream. Some men prefer Chinese food. It's not a big deal.

"I don't see why sexual orientation should define who you are," she said.

Jennifer Robertson, an assistant anthropology professor, encouraged



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students to ask questions in class that will help "bring academics out of the closet."

"You don't want to be victimized by your curiosity, but empowered by it," she said.

Literature Professor Stephanie Jed called the crimes "so reprehensible as to be unthinkable." She cited the goals of such action as planting fear and disrupting business, which violates everyone's right to "think, study, and learn with an open mind."

Mohamed said that LGBA has come a long way recently, expanding from a purely social organization into other areas such as education, outreach, and more political areas.

Simmons, who also served as co-chair this year, added that the organization has expanded its membership, both in number and diversity, as well as the number of social

activities it has held — going from three to four activities a quarter in the past to one a week this year.

"We used to be a gay white male organization," Simmons said. "Then we realized that we needed to include women and people of color."

Mohamed said that they have high hopes for next year in LGBA, including petitioning to gain entrance into the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

Although both Mohamed and Simmons expressed surprise at the absence of hecklers at the rally, Valenzuela said he was not surprised, saying that if they had shown up, it would have illustrated exactly what the rally was fighting against.

Graduate student Ian Barnard summed up the feelings of the crowd in his closing statement.

"We're everywhere, so get used to it!"

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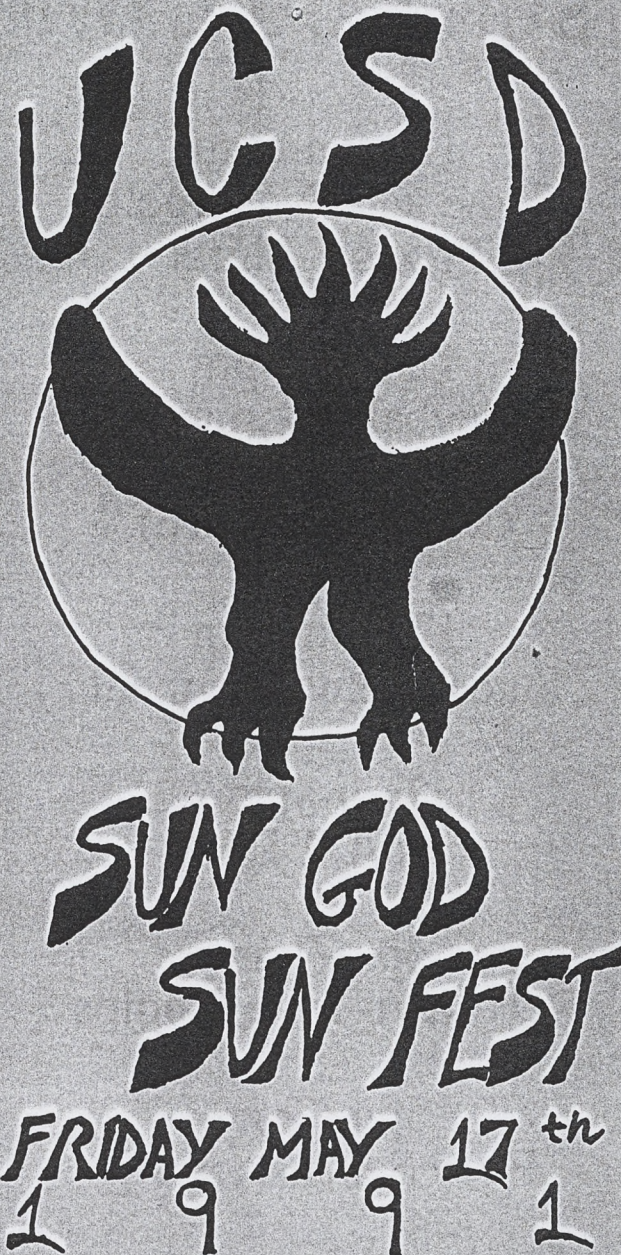
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DAYTIME EVENTS SUN GOD LAWN

12noon-6pm
Game and Food booths
Prizes/T-Shirts

12noon-5pm
Volleyball Tournament
(sign ups in Price
Center 5/13-5/16)

12noon-2pm
Student Entertainment

2pm-4pm
KSDT DJ

4pm-7pm
Record-A-Tune Studios

5pm-7pm
Food Services BBQ

STUDENT ORG BOOTHS FOOD AND GAME

Gold Fish Toss-Muir College Council
Chinese Food-Chinese Cultural Club
Face Painting-Triton Dance Team
Arcade-Amug
Nachos-College Republicans
Teriyaki Dinner-Nikkei Student Union
Hye Kebob-Armenian Students
Samosas-SANGAM
Ice Cream Sodas-Delta Delta Delta
Drench the Dancers-Ballroom Dance Team
Ugly Vegetable Booth-Circle K
Egg Rolls-Sigma Kappa
Shaved Ice-Delta Sigs Pledge Class
Soft Tacos-College Democrats
Information-Dark Star
Super Pretzels-Sigma Alpha Mu
Picture Booth-Hawaiian Club
Fiesta Booth-Alpha Kappa Psi
Fresh Fruit Smoothies-Kappa Kappa Gamma
Information Table-Staff
Popsicles/Muffins-Aerobics Team
Hoop Shot-IVCF
Game Booth-VSA
Information Table-Volunteer Connection
Tug-o-War-SCA
Bottlecap Game-RISC
Game Booth-Sigma Nu Pledges
Tricky Booth-Waterski Club
Ben and Jerry's Booth-Triton Yearbook
Pride Button-LGBA
Super Slice o' Pie-Habitat for Humanity
Game Booth-Sigma Alpha Mu Pledge Class
Gyros-Delta Sigma Phi
Sun God Splashwear-ICRHA

Food and Game Booths Cont.

Karoke Singing Machine
American Japanese Cross Cultural Society
Mexican Churros/Pizza-Phi Kappa Theta
Throw Down-Third College Council
Game Booth-Sigma Chi Pledge Class
Picture Booth-Sigma Chi/Chi Omega
Hamburger/Hot Dog-Phi Kappa Pi
Cookies-Biomed Engineering Society
Information-New Indicator
Dunk-a-Priest-Catholic Students
Psychedelic Potatos-ASIO
Vendor-Black Economic Society
Hot Links-AASU
T-Shirts-Wilderness Club
+many more

EVENING CONCERT PRICE CENTER

7:30pm-12:30am



The Beat Farmers

Elaine - Tony gave me permission to send a copy of
this to you. Nothing really came of it. Donald

May 17, 1991

To Chancellor Richard Atkinson:

I am deeply concerned by the lack of empowerment I feel as a gay student at UCSD. As a member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA), after the series of negative and often threatening phone calls we received in response to the advertisements of our semi-formal dance held on Saturday, May 11 in the Price Center Ballroom, including the bomb threat the day before the dance, I should have felt very justified in calling every authority at the University to ask for their support against this kind of Hate Crime.

The reality for most of us in the LGBA was to think we could only follow proper procedures but not be alarmed or even offended enough to take immediate action in calling the administration for support in helping combat homophobia at UCSD. Not even the informed authorities (Matt Xavier of the Price Center or the UCSD police) felt the issue behind the threat worthy of such serious consideration. Had we had the kind of support the other underrepresented groups have at UCSD, the response by us and the administration to the Hate Crimes of the last two weeks would have been more immediate and concerned.

What would have been the procedures followed by a group such as the African-American Student Union, the Disabled Student Union or the Women's Resource Center? These organizations have bodies of support to fall back on when faced with Hate Crimes and bigotry. Although I don't feel enough has been done for these groups either, they do have some backing. This support comes from society (i.e., ableism, sexism and racism are not generally condoned), from the Student Affirmative Action Committee which has adopted these concerns and works *with the administration* to help end these problems, and finally, from academics through courses offered at UCSD which educate and empower students of other underrepresented groups about their histories and contemporary issues.

What do lesbians, gays and bisexuals have, Chancellor, to empower themselves at UCSD when the forces of homophobia interfere with our everyday lives? As Nick Aguilar told me, we have a Student Grievance Board. We have no recognition that lesbians, gays and bisexuals are a unique underrepresented group that comprises 10% of the UCSD population with unique forms of oppression and who are common and accepted targets of bigotry. We are an invisible group because it is difficult, for obvious reasons, to come out to an environment so hostile to our very nature. But we

are everywhere and clearly present, even if openly in small numbers.

Chancellor, I am asking you to take action in response, not only to the events of the last two weeks, but also to the prejudice, discrimination and hate we face as lesbians, gays and bisexuals every day at UCSD. If you have not, up to now, been aware of the problems we face as an underrepresented group on this campus, then please take this opportunity to begin your concern. Homophobia is arguably the most prevalent and supported kind of discrimination at UCSD. I am asking you to make a statement against homophobia at our rally next Wednesday, May 22 at noon on the Gym Steps. I am also asking that you agree to set up an advisory committee made up of lesbian, gay and bisexual students, faculty and staff to address our concerns on this campus.

Chancellor, this is my fifth year at the University of California and every one has been a challenge to get through because homophobia has made me feel less than worthy of concern. This is no longer acceptable to me. As the Chancellor of this university you must state to the campus that homophobia and Hate Crimes will no longer be tolerated by you or the administration. I want to emphasize that what little dialogue we've had in the past about lesbian, gay and bisexual issues is not my concern. My concern is that we begin to respond to these problems today.

Tony Valenzuela
LGBA Co-Chair
Muir Senior

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-Hate-call recieved by the **LGBA** office in response to the organization's dance flyers. **Rally against hate-crimes and homophobia. Wednesday, May 22, 12:00 noon on the gym steps.**

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SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR
RALLY AGAINST HATE CRIMES
WED, MAY 22 1991
12-2 Gym Steps

petition table: Nyairo (12-1)
TARA

1. TAPE (DAY 1)

2. INTRO BY LISA

introduced by... Lisa
Steve
Lisa

TONY
HEATHER GOLD
MAGGIE (representing grad students)

3. TAPE (DAY 2)

self
Steve
Lisa

WRC SPEAKER - Lizzy Martinez
VANESS HARRIS
STEPHANIE TEDD (prof.)
STEVE: announces open mic.

4. TAPE (DAY 3)

self
Steve
Lisa
Steve IAN
BARNARD

ADMINISTRATIVE ENDORSEMENT - TARA
NANCY WALEK
DAVID BLASBAND
DANNY? (a student)
LISA: announces petition

5. TAPE (DAY 4)

self
Steve
Lisa
Steve
Lisa

HOLLY
PROF. JENNIFER ROBERTSON
MECHA endorsement: - Rudy Martinez
- Inez Vallejos
CONSUELA (just a concerned student)
CHRIS OAKLEY

6. OPEN MIC

45 sec/person
10 min. total time

7. TAPE (DAY 5)

self
Lisa

CHANDAN REDDY
CHELI S' DAVID - conclusion.

RALLY AGAINST HATE
CRIMES
TONY VALEZUELA

When I was a sophomore at the University of California, Santa Barbara, I kept a diary. The sentences of that diary revealed every secret I'd had about my sexuality and my terror in telling my parents that I'm gay. They revealed my fear of HIV and my mistaken belief that because I'm gay I would probably get AIDS. They revealed my greatest desire and deepest shame for going to a bathhouse in search of the kind of affection most people consider less than human. More than anything, that diary revealed how scared, isolated and confused I was with my sexuality.

Towards the end of the winter quarter of that year, my best friend, Jennifer, who I'd already come out to, came to me and asked as delicately as she could if I kept a diary. I, there, discovered that my roommate had found my diary, copied it and showed it to his friends. It circulated in the residence hall for two months until Jennifer found out and came to me. Learning that my diary had been read, a part of who I'd been suddenly died, the part of me that said I could keep my life private.

Being thrown out of the closet, vulnerable, with my privacy made public, I'd lost control of my own identity. I'd felt intense shame and guilt about the bathhouse. My going seemed to me to reinforce every prejudiced idea held about gay people. To complicate things, I'd been terrified that I would not only have to tell my parents that I'm gay but that I was going to die of the disease I'd heard over and over from every direction was my rightful punishment for my immorality. I could only imagine how my roommate and hallmates laughed at me, how they confirmed to each other their beliefs that gay people are shameful. With my life exposed, after nineteen years of confusion and estrangement I knew if I did not take back my dignity from

those who stole it, despite what they felt about me, I would lose my self. At that moment, the shame in me died as well.

I confronted my roommate, pressed charges against him and had him put on probation for the rest of his university life. I came out to my hall where almost everyone thereafter treated me with more respect than I imagined I could have ever received. .

Since that experience, I've felt committed to help stop the shame associated with being gay, lesbian or bisexual. We are a special and beautiful group of people who face especially dehumanizing forms of prejudice and discrimination. Every day, we continue to experience bigotry and hostility on this campus. But this will change.

Two years ago, when I first came to UCSD and was looking for what was then called LAGO, the lesbian and gay organization, at the fall festival on the green, when it was on the green, I spotted LAGO's table and with my heart racing, walked purposely a few steps past it, afraid, in my new environment to approach the gay table. But I stopped and told myself I must never again walk away from my people in fear. So I turned back and approached Sandy and Keith and joined the organization. Since then, over a year and a half later I'm proud to have been part of the growth and change of the lesbian, gay and bisexual community at UCSD.

While this is a rally against homophobia and hate crimes, this is also a rally about triumph. Those of us involved with the lesbian, gay and bisexual association and with the creation of this event reflect the empowerment and pride of these gay 90's. I've seen significant growth in the strength, visibility and outreach of LGBTQA. The increase in hate crimes against us is, to me, clearly in response to the incredible energy and outreach of our members. We are finally visible and so people are reacting. If you reactionaries are

Listening to me now, understand this, we are never going to go away, *ever*.

This change in LGBA could not have been accomplished alone. We've begun our relationships with individuals and groups who understand that oppression is oppression is oppression. Thank you to those in the Student Affirmative Action Committee who respect and support our need and your need to be in coalition.

While this growth for us67 is a real triumph, homophobia and heterosexism are still ruining the lives of too many people from this campus to every campus and community in this country, and sadly, in this world. I'm confident that the support we're experiencing now will eventually extend beyond today, beyond each one of you so that no more students in residence halls are emotionally raped, no more daughters and sons are afraid to come out to their parents and no more lovers are afraid to express their love. It isn't right that so much of our energy as lesbians, gays and bisexuals be exhausted on the fear of rejection, harassment, injury or death. I, with all of you, work towards the day when closets are only for clothes and rallies such as these are only a memory.

RALLY AGAINST HATE CRIMES
SPEECH COMPILED BY
IAN BARWARD

I belong to a graduate student organization called GALL--Gays and Lesbians in Literature. GALL condemns the recent campaign against LGBA, and deplores the university administration's pathetic failure to take a stand on this issue. One of GALL's members was physically assaulted on this campus just because she's a lesbian. I was spat on by one of the students whose TA I was. Another member of our group and his lover were beaten unconscious in the streets of San Francisco. Almost every one of us has been harrassed in some form or another because of our sexual orientation, not to mention attacks on members because of their gender and/or skin color. I personally know two other queer UCSD students who have been lesbian and gay-bashed, and I know of several straight students and professors who were beaten up because they were perceived to be lesbian or gay. The bomb threat, defacement of posters, and homohating phone-calls surrounding the LGBA dance last Saturday are nothing new. But instead of getting better, things are getting worse. Nationwide, violence against lesbians and gays is increasing by frightening percentages every year, as are hate crimes against women, people of color, and Jews. The latest instance of state-sponsored Arab-bashing in the Persian Gulf has only further empowered the frustrated bashers at home. We must recognize the connections on our campus between racist Young Americans for Freedom posters, the appalling lack of funding for the Women's Resource Center, and escalating oppression of queers. A recent survey of first-year college students found that almost half believe that lesbian and gay relationships should be criminalized. Clearly it is these kinds of prejudices that create the climate for violence.

This university is absolutley complicitous with this bigotry. The administration's shocking non-response to the hate crimes against LGBA is perfectly consistent with its long history of homophobia on this campus. Sexual orientation is not included in UCSD's prohibition against "fighting words," health insurance policies and graduate student housing continue to discriminate against lesbian and gay relationships. Professors and TA's frequently not only tolerate anti-lesbian and anti-gay jokes in class, but make

these jokes themselves. There are only a handful of openly queer faculty members here, and lesbian and gay studies courses are almost non-existent. Most professors, in their relentlessly heterosexist syllabuses and lectures, deny our very existences. How many times have you heard a lecture on the Holocaust that makes no mention of the gay men who had to wear pink triangles and die in Hitler's concentration camps because they were gay? How many History, Philosophy, Literature, Writing, or Women's Studies courses have you taken that should have been called Heterosexual History, Heterosexual Literature, Heterosexual Writing, or Heterosexual Women's Studies? In the Literature department, one of the largest on this campus, well over ten graduate students are doing work in lesbian and gay studies, yet we do not have one single faculty member who teaches these materials, or who is qualified to direct us in our work.

Obviously it is not surprising, then, that students feel that they have permission to make vicious comments about lesbians and gays in class, or write virulently homophobic and AIDS-phobic papers. It is not surprising that heterosexual students can nonchalantly display their sexuality all over campus every day, while queer students are afraid to come out in class, are frightened of being bashed in the dorms. It is hardly surprising that the institutionalized sexism and heterosexism of the greek system on this campus goes unquestioned, or that most campus newspapers parrot the heterosexist hegemony, from the extreme right-wing *California Review's* explicit ignorance and homohatred, to the *Koala* and *Guardian's* total erasure of lesbian and gay lives--that is, unless Zachary Ber- man is spewing his weekly quota of macho racist and lesbophobic bile. It is not surpris- ing that most other campus organizations--including those who think of themselves as "progressive"--routinely fail to discuss queer issues, or to examine their own homopho- bia.

But the good news is that queers are fighting back. GALL wrote letters, sent dele- gations, created a fuss. Finally the Literature Department has hired someone who teaches lesbian and gay studies. She will begin teaching in the Fall. Now we must all

demand more courses, syllabuses, programs, and openly queer instructors. In addition to an ethnic and gender studies requirement, all students at UCSD must learn about heterosexism and homophobia. Only a massive education program can combat the ignorance, prejudice, and violence. And the first people who need to take this new GE requirement are the UCSD faculty, police officers, and school administrators, all the way from the vice-chancellors down.

This is what I am told:

Be quiet.

Why are you so angry?

Don't be too radical.

You're just like straight people, except for who you sleep with.

Never again will I be silent.

Never again will I be polite.

Never again will I sanitize my sexuality.

I will flaunt my sexuality.

I will be angry.

I will be loud.

No more good little gays.

We have shouted, "We're here, we're queer, we're in the Price Center ballroom, we're everywhere, get used to it!"

And next time someone screams "DYKE" or "FAGGOT" at you, remember to reply,

"That's MS. Dyke to you," or "That's MISTER faggot to you"!!!!!!!!!!