

fall quarter

Gender Buffet

a new topic every friday

12 - 1:30pm @ The Women's Center

WEEK 3 - FEMINISM 101

WEEK 4 - LOVE YOUR ___ BODY

WEEK 5 - INTERSEX AWARENESS DAY

WEEK 6 - GENDER AND ELECTIONS

**Join us in our comfy living room,
meet new folks, enjoy a variety of snacks,
and engage in meaningful conversations.
All genders welcome!**



The Women's Center is located in the Original Student Center
Above Hi-Thai / Across from Main Gym

Homophobic attacks in UK rose 147% in three months after Brexit vote

Campaigners call for tougher laws after hate crimes against LGBT people more than doubled after EU referendum

Crowds celebrate Pride in London in June 2016, but the same month brought the Brexit vote, which Galop says sparked a rise in hate crime. Photograph: Michael Tubi/Corbis via Getty Images

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The number of homophobic attacks more than doubled in the three months after the Brexit vote, with toxicity fostered by the EU referendum debate spreading beyond race and religion, new figures suggest.

Hate crimes against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people increased 147% during July, August and September compared to the same period last year, according to the LGBT anti-violence charity [Galop](#).

Statistics from the police have already documented a [spike of hate crimes](#) against ethnic minorities and foreign nationals. Few analysts predicted a rise in hate crime based on victims' sexual orientation, however. Galop gave support to 187 LGBT people who had suffered hate crimes in the three months that followed the referendum vote, compared with 72 in the same period in 2015. The rise is proportionately higher than other hate crime rises in the wake of Brexit .

More than [3,000 allegations](#) of hate crimes were made to UK police, largely in the form of harassment and threats, in the week before and the week after the 23 June referendum vote, a year-on-year increase of 42%.

On Monday the Home Office will publish comprehensive hate crime reporting figures covering the year until April 2016, although sources say they will also include an addendum addressing the post-Brexit spike. The figures are also expected to focus on Scotland Yard's progress in tackling [disability hate crime](#).

The law creates a 'hierarchy of hate crime' and sends the message that some groups are more worthy of protection

David Isaac, EHRC chair

Nik Noone, Galop's chief executive, said: "UK responses to hate crime are among the best in the world but our hate crime laws are far from perfect. The highest prison sentence a court can give

for homophobic, transphobic or disability common assault is six months. That is just a quarter of the two-year maximum for race and faith common assault. This disparity needs redress.”

David Isaac, chair of the Equality and Human Rights Commission said: “Currently, the law and sentencing policy create a ‘hierarchy of hate crime’ and send the message that some groups are more worthy of protection than others. This undermines confidence of victims in the law – and may contribute to the huge levels of under-reporting in some communities. We call on the government to undertake a full-scale review of aggravated offences and sentencing provision.”

Four in five respondents to the Galop report, released today, say they have experienced hate crime. However, only a quarter reported the last hate crime they experienced, suggesting a gap in the data collected by police and government departments. The report, based on a survey of 467 LGBT people, shows low satisfaction with the police, with half of those who reported a hate crime to them feeling unsatisfied with the outcome.

A government spokesman said: “In a Britain that works for everyone, hatred against a person because of their sexual orientation will not be tolerated. We welcome Galop’s recognition that UK hate crime laws are among the best in the world, but there is more to be done – and the government’s [hate crime action plan](#), published in July, included measures to encourage prosecutors to pursue tougher sentences for all hate crimes, including those targeting the LGBT community.”

THE
WOMEN'S
CENTER

STEMtorship
Network

APPLICATIONS DUE Monday, Oct. 3

Fall Quarter Meetings:

WEEK 3

Thursday,
October 13

5 - 7pm

WEEK 8

Tuesday,
November 15

5 - 7pm

The Women's Center STEMtorship Network is a group mentorship program that aims to build a network of support for undergraduate women in STEM. Monthly meetings throughout the academic year will include a combination of guest speakers, professional development and community building activities. Join us and get to know other women in STEM while learning strategies that support your professional and personal goals!

For more info and to APPLY, visit
WOMEN.UCSD.EDU



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GLOBE TRITONS

COME OUT TO THE BRC TO LEARN ABOUT STUDY ABROAD

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Thursday

October 13, 2016

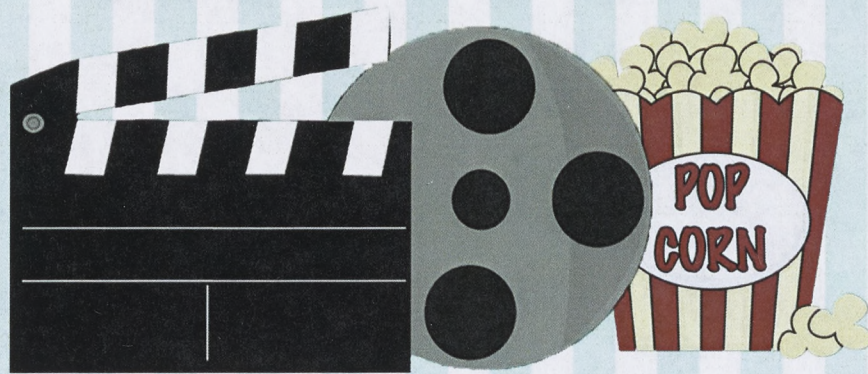
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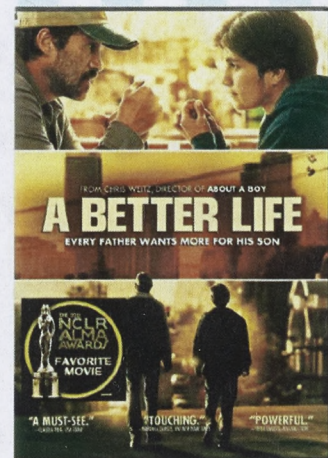
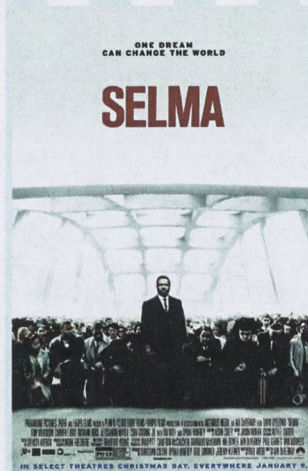
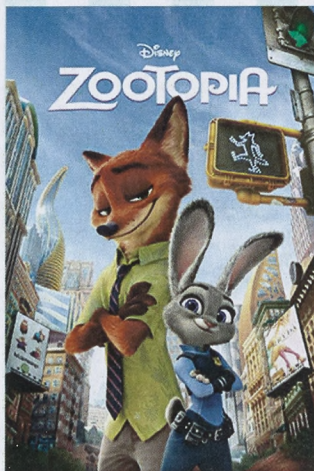
Undocumented Student Services Center

presents

Movie at the Center!

Stop by to grab some food,
watch a movie, and have a good time

We will vote on one of these three movies:



DATE: Thursday, October 13

TIME: 4pm-7pm

Student Services Center, Room 518

BLACK RESOURCE CENTER TAILGATE PARTY

COME JOIN US

AS WE PREPARE TO CHEER ON THE UCSD MENS SOCCER TEAM AS A COMMUNITY!

FOOD, GAMES, AND MUSIC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2016
TAILGATE STARTS AT 4:00PM

AT "THE HUMPH"
LOCATED IN FRONT OF MAIN GYM

GAME BEGINS AT 7PM
@RIMAC FIELD
VS. CAL STATE LA



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- conduct memorable walking tours
- appear on student panels
- participate at special recruitment events
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INFORMATION SESSION:

Friday, October 14, 5–6 pm
Multipurpose Room (Student Services Center)

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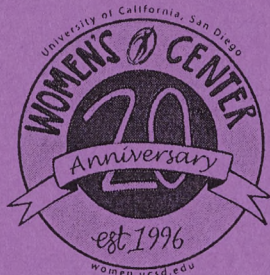
- are articulate, professional and responsible
- participate in student organizations
- are involved with campus community centers, athletics or research
- are 2nd or 3rd year student
- EXTRA BONUS if you are bilingual, a transfer student or study abroad returnee



Applications due to the Campus Tours Office
by 4 pm on Friday, October 21, 2016

Apply: admissions.ucsd.edu/tours
or Port Triton, search "Tours"





VOICES

Leadership Program



..... APPLY AT WOMEN.UCSD.EDU BY MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

VOICES Leadership Retreat
Saturday, October 15
9am-4pm

VOICES is a year-long leadership development opportunity for undergraduate women. Participants will attend a day-long retreat in Fall quarter and participate in activities throughout the academic year. Visit women.ucsd.edu for more information.

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Fall Quarter Graduate Diversity Mixer

Join us for the Fall 2016 Diversity Mixer

- Meet students from across the disciplines**
- Have fun making fall crafts**

Delicious meal will be catered by Lemongrass

Date: Tuesday October 18, 2016

Time: 4:30pm

Location: Raza Resource Centro

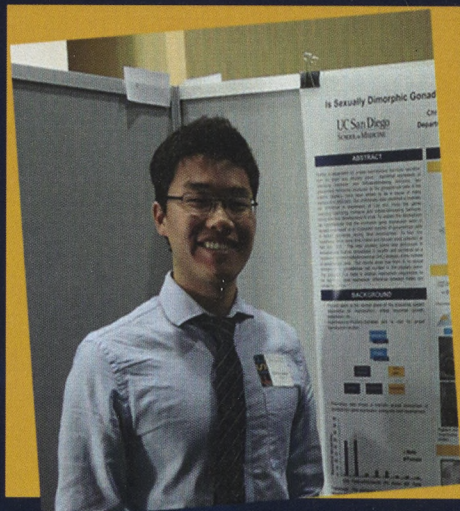
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FIS P

SCHOLARS PROGRAM

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Second Annual FIS P Symposium

October 18, 2016, 8:00 am - 5:45 pm

UC San Diego Price Center

Presentations by undergraduates, graduate students, and postdoctoral scholars

Sponsored by: UC San Diego Research Affairs and Student Affairs

Keynote Speaker:

Dorothy D. Sears, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine



Soul Rejuvenation Series!

"I have to believe that caring for myself is not self indulgent. Caring for myself is an act of survival."

— Audre Lorde



**Closed space for Queer and Trans folks
of COLOR to discuss Uncomfortable
topics of intersectionalities, Exploring
self healing , community healing & love**

WHEN?: FRIDAY 10/21/16

12PM-1PM

WHERE?: WOMEN'S CENTER

(SMALL MEETING ROOM)



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Black Student Health Fair

Wednesday October 26th



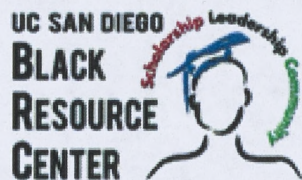
Discover how everyday habits are
A THREAT TO YOUR HEALTH.

AIDS, diabetes, obesity, mental health, and a special focus on health within the QTPOC community as well.

Network with medical professionals, mingle with UCSD med school students, and discuss ways we can combat illnesses within the black community!

Where: Black Resource Center

When: 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm



2016 Has Been A Mixed Bag For LGBT Politics

[SAM SANDERS](#)

At just about every Hillary Clinton campaign event this year, and much of last, you could find lots of rainbows and posters with the letters "LGBT" on them in the crowd. The average Hillary Clinton event has a healthy amount of gay, lesbian and transgender Clinton supporters in attendance.

This past Thursday at a rally co-headlined by Clinton and first lady Michelle Obama, Charlotte resident Matt Hirschy wore a rainbow-print "H" sticker and a wedding ring. Before the rally, he was still celebrating the achievements of *last* year, namely the Supreme Court's *Obergefell v. Hodges* decision, which made same-sex marriage legal throughout the country.

"If you would have asked me growing up that my parents would accept me for being gay or that I'd be able to get married, I'd probably laugh," Hirschy says. "Well, I probably wouldn't do anything, I'd run away scared because I wasn't out yet, but I'd probably be very skeptical of it."

Hirschy, a Hillary Clinton supporter, says that in spite of the massive gains his community won last year, he still feels under threat. "I've been kicked out of establishments because I'm gay before, for holding hands with my partner," he says. "I've been denied the opportunity to lease a certain home or apartment because of the fact that I'm LGBT."

He also pointed to HB2, a North Carolina law which prevents transgender people from using bathrooms corresponding to the gender they identify with.

Hirschy's state of mind — celebration mixed with trepidation — sums up a reality for many gay, lesbian and transgender people this year. In the aftermath of *Obergefell*, the fight for LGBT rights didn't end; it only changed.

"The issues that affect the LGBT community are less national issues in this election than they are state-specific issues," says Winnie Stachelberg, executive vice president for external affairs at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank. "In about 30 states, LGBT people can be legally married, but still be at risk of being fired from their job, denied a loan, evicted from an apartment, or thrown out of a restaurant. And that is not a theoretical problem."

Chad Griffin, president of the Human Rights Campaign, told NPR that in the past year, his group has tracked 204 bills in 34 states deemed "anti-LGBTQ."

And while HB2 in North Carolina has drawn national attention, some gay rights advocates fear the Supreme Court's marriage ruling last year allowed many people to assume all the work was done.



"This is always a challenge when a group's issue gets defined really narrowly," says Miriam Yeung, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum (NAPAWF). "This is the trade-off to having a condensed but also focused campaign that becomes winnable. And the challenge then [is] of broadening that analysis so that folks don't think we're done now that we've just won marriage."

Hillary Clinton speaks to volunteers at a campaign call center during a stop at an LGBT community center April 18 in New York City.

Kathy Willens/AP



Ivan Espinoza-Madrigal, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice, noted how that trade-off has resulted in a drop in financial support for LGBT causes. "Some of the LGBT infrastructure, particularly equality organizations that had marriage as their main issue, closed shop," he says. "At some organizations that have played a big role in the marriage equality victories, up to one-third or at least one-quarter of the funding was at risk."

On the national stage this campaign season, both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have voiced support for the LGBT community. Several gay rights groups say Clinton has the most progressive, thorough platform on LGBT issues ever. (Clinton's [LGBT "fact sheet"](#) on her website is over 2,700 words.) She's won the endorsement of most LGBT rights groups as well.

Trump made history during his speech at the Republican National Convention, becoming the first GOP nominee to pledge support to the LGBT community in a nomination speech. He pledged to protect LGBT people from terrorism after a shooting that killed dozens of people at a gay club in Orlando.

Supporters of Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump, including gay rights groups, protest against alleged bias outside the CNN offices in Hollywood, California on Oct. 22, 2016.

Mark Ralston/AFP/Getty Images

Yet his words came just after his party passed a platform that activists called extremely regressive on gay rights issues, with language that [defined marriage as "the union of one man and one woman"](#) and language that activists interpreted to support conversion therapy for gay youth.

For that reason, even the [Log Cabin Republicans](#) refused to endorse Trump. Gregory T. Angelo, president of the group, says: "Would he be governing as a President Trump who stood idly by as the GOP passed what I term the most anti-LGBT platform in the party's 162-year history? Or would he govern as the candidate we saw the following week, at the convention, presiding over the most pro-LGBT convention in the GOP's 162-year history? We really don't know."

Log Cabin Republicans Decline To Endorse Trump Despite Pro-LGBT Leanings

(The Trump campaign did not respond to NPR's interview request for this story.)

The Human Rights Campaign's Chad Griffin says regardless of Trump's gesture toward gays and lesbians at the convention, other things he's said and done throughout the campaign show him not to be an ally.

"Perhaps what Donald Trump doesn't actually understand is the LGBT community is as diverse as the fabric of this nation," Griffin says. "We are black. We are Asian. We are Muslim. We are immigrants. We are people with disabilities. So, when he attacks any one of us, he's attacking our entire community."

Human Rights Campaign President Accuses Trump Of 'Pandering' To Voters

Hillary Clinton has maintained about the same level of LGBT support Barack Obama did in 2012. A [September NBC News/SurveyMonkey poll](#) found 72 percent of registered LGBT voters supporting Clinton, with only 20 percent supporting Trump. Exit polling showed Obama captured about 77 percent of the LGBT vote in 2012.

Despite those numbers, Clinton has still faced criticism over her record on LGBT issues, namely [being slow to evolve on gay marriage](#), having not come out in support of marriage equality until 2013.

Miriam Yeung says this should not be held against her. "We obviously wish more of our allies came to our side sooner," Yeung says of Clinton, drawing parallels to family members and loved ones of LGBT individuals who were late to accept them after they came out. "I don't think it serves us to continue to hold it against them. Now that they're on our side, be 100 percent with us."

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Human Rights Campaign President Chad Griffin

Ivan Espinoza-Madrugal urges Americans to keep working on LGBT issues regardless of who wins the election. And he thinks the challenge will be in finding support and resources for issues little discussed on the campaign trail and not as simple as marriage equality. He cites HIV/AIDS and protections for transgender people, particularly transgender people of color.

"We don't talk about the needs of these communities that are at the intersection of oppression, because it's not as sexy," Espinoza-Madrugal says. "It doesn't have a white picket fence attached to it. It doesn't have a wedding ring attached to it."

But Yeung is hopeful that one aftereffect of the marriage fight can help keep those types of issues at the forefront: She says the activist infrastructure the push for marriage created has started to adopt other issues and inspire LGBT activism elsewhere.

"[The marriage fight] trained up this very elite crew of folks who know how to run on-the-ground campaigns, who are now deployed in other issue areas," Yeung says. "So we see queers of color running the immigrants' rights movement. We see queers of color and low-income folks running economic justice and ['Fight for 15'](#) minimum-wage campaigns. Even the Black Lives Matter movement — two out of three women [founders] are queer-identified."

And, Yeung says, for activists like her all those issues are connected.





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Wednesday, October 26 5-7PM

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BREATHER SERIES:

DIY Sensory Bottles Workshop



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
5-6:30PM | ART SPACE
CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER

Take a break and join us for a fun and interactive workshop! Unlock your creativity and learn how these sensory bottles can serve as a fun tool to help you take meaningful breaks as well as reduce stress and anxiety.

Light Refreshments will be provided and limited supplies will be available.

For further information, please contact Esther Solis at esolisbe@ucsd.edu

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**2ND SERIES OF 3
TRIGGER WARNING:
THIS SESSION, FOLKS WILL BE DIVING INTO
HEAVY DISCUSSION AROUND THE STRUGGLES
TRANS IDENTIFYING FOLKS MAY BE
EXPERIENCING**



WHERE:

**WOMEN'S CENTER
SMALL MEETING ROOM**

WHEN:

**WEEK 10/27/16
3:30PM-4:50PM**

**CLOSED SPACE FOR:
TRANS IDENTIFIED
UNDERGRADUATES
GRADUATES, STAFF,
FACULTY**



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The Cross-Cultural Center,
Chicano/Latino Staff Association,
Education Studies Department
and Raza Resource Centro present

EDS EDUCATION
STUDIES



artist and activist
VICTOR OCHOA

clay
skull
making

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS

9:45-10:10 AM

Día de los Muertos Presentation
(open event to the community)

10:10-11:30 AM

Calaca/Skull Art Making
(supplies limited)

11:30-11:50 AM

Reception and Mixer

Friday, October 28th

9:45 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

*Cross-Cultural Center,
Comunidad Room*

*Please contact Nancy Magpusao at
nmagpusao@ucsd.edu for skull making RSVP
and accommodation requests.*

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RAZA RESOURCE CENTRO PRESENTS...

OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 2

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS

SEMANA DE CELEBRACIÓN

Thursday,
October 27, 3-5pm

SUGAR SKULL DECORATING &
DEBUNKING MISCONCEPTIONS

Friday,
October 28, 3-5pm

ALTAR DECORATING & MOVIE
SCREENING

Monday,
October 31, 12:30-2pm

GUATEMALAN KITE MAKING
WORKSHOP

Tuesday,
November 1, 4:30-6pm

INDIGENOUS ORIGINS &
CEMPASUCHIL WORKSHOP

Wednesday,
November 2, 3-6pm

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS
FESTIVAL

*PHOTOS OF FAMILY MEMBERS & LOVED
ONES WELCOMED FOR COMMUNITY ALTAR

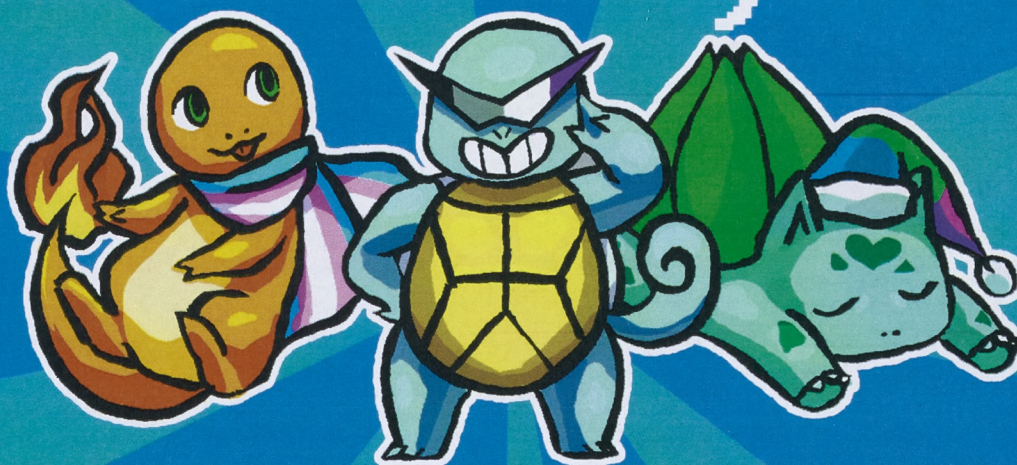




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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
(3-5 PM)



How do people come into identity?

What are the feelings and experiences people have that lead them to identifying a certain way?

Come to the LGBT Resource Center to enjoy a fun pokemon themed interactive discussion about LGBTQIA + identities.

We'll also compile a collective zine at the end of the program.



FREE Pokemon and pride give-a-aways for participants.
Buttons! Stickers! And snacks!

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ALSO featuring animal themed pride!

Men Who Love Men

Discussion Group

LGBT Resource
Center Conference
Room **Rough**

Unemotional

MASCULINE

POWER

CREATIVE
Resilient

Week 6, Thursday

11/3/2016

11-12:00PM

Weak
HOMOSEXUAL

SCARED

SASSY

What does it mean to be a man? What does it mean to be gay? Join us in this discussion group as we explore the complexities and intersection of masculinity and homosexuality. This talk is open to self-identified men who love other men. Meant to be a serious discussion and not a dating group. If you have questions or want to RSVP, email rainbow@ucsd.edu.