

Fall Quarter

Week 7

Nov 10 - 17

THIS WEEK AT



The LGBT Resource Center

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In The Limelight...



Hey y'all! My name is Michelle Strange and I'm the Youth and Seniors Intern for the RC this year. I'm a 4th year Theatre Major at Warren College. I just got back from

studying abroad in England for the year. My passions include: Theatre, social justice, and connecting with people. In terms of my internship, I will be focusing on the ageism that exists within the LGBT community as well as other aspects of our intersectionality. I spend a lot of my free time at the Resource Center, so don't be a stranger! I especially love connecting with faculty and staff members.

Something's Coming Out to a Page Near You!

Do you have something to say? A piece of work to share? Anything you are passionate about and want to express yourself? The LGBT Resource Center is working on a new print edition of news and we want to include all kinds of tidbits from the community! We are looking for poetry, art, songs, articles, etc. by you! If you have any questions or

Learning To Be My [Trans] Gender

LGBT Resource Center, Conference Room

-- Wednesday, November 19th, 2008, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM



Come join the Youth and Senior Intern, Michelle, in discussing the experiences of transgender youth, as they differ from experiences of transgender adults.

We will interactively engage in dialogue around our own gender identity and expression--whether or not we are transgender identified. We will also have a guest speaker; a young man who is now 13 and transitioned we he was 9, and his mother. Join me, for this very powerful and enlightening dialogue.

Transgender Day of Remembrance at UCSD

LGBT Resource Center

-- Thursday, November 20th, 2008

Please join the LGBT Resource Center as we honor and recognize the Transgender Day of Remembrance. Throughout the day, the conference room will be reserved as a



submissions, send an email to rainbow@ucsd.edu or stop by the center. The final date for submissions will be Friday, November 21st!

Chat with Cat



Dr. Cat Thompson is the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) liaison to the Campus Community Centers. She is now permanently housed at the Women's Center and spends five hours per week at each Community Center to facilitate seeing students and being in community. She will be at the Women's Center on Tuesdays from 12pm to 5pm, the LGBT Resource Center on Wednesdays from 1pm to 6pm and the Cross-Cultural Center on Thursdays from 1pm to 6pm. Please speak to community center staff if you are interested in setting up an individual counseling appointment with her. Otherwise, feel free to stop by and say "hi" as she is here to be of service to our community and would love to connect with you.

Friday Night Movie:

RENT

LGBT RC, Conference Room
November 14th, 2008, 4:30 PM



Based on Puccini's 'La Boheme', 'Rent' tells the story of one year in the life of friends living the Bohemian life in modern day East Village, New York City, 1989-1990.

reverent space for reflection, learning and discussion regarding the ongoing violence that affects our transgender community. Our own Preuss Interns, Alyssa Carty and Joseph Ocampo, have created a timeline of the stories of people from the transgender community on our art gallery wall. At **12:00 PM** in the LGBT Resource Center Conference Room, bring your lunch and join us for a discussion to connect and reflect together; dessert will be provided. At **6:00 PM**, join us for a solemn march starting at the [Center in Hillcrest](#), followed by a program in the Center's auditorium. If you would like transportation from UCSD to this event, please contact Jan at jeestrellado@ucsd.edu by Tuesday, November 18th. For more information on the Transgender Day of Remembrance, please visit: <http://www.gender.org/remember/day>.

Making Margins

LGBT Resource Center, Conference Room

-- Wednesday, November 26th, 2008, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM



Presented by Chris Gauthier, Arts and Culture Intern, UCSD LGBT Resource Center: Oppression comes in many forms and is not always visible on the surface. "Making Margins" explores the normative ideologies that shape our world, casting many people

out of privilege. The treatment of individuals by society varies depending on age, gender, skin color, height and the list goes on. Get it off your chest! Create a statement (a sentence or two is plenty) about the oppression(s) in your life. Here are ways to submit anonymously: Email cgauthie@ucsd.edu or create a decorative "post card" and drop it off in an envelope at the LGBT Resource Center. Chris is accepting statements until November 14th.

Among the group are our narrator, nerdy love-struck filmmaker Mark Cohen; the object of Mark's affection, his former girlfriend, Maureen Johnson; Maureen's Harvard-educated public interest lawyer and lesbian lover Joanne Jefferson; Mark's roommate, HIV-positive musician and former junkie, Roger Davis; Roger's new girlfriend, the HIV-positive drug addicted S&M dancer, Mimi Marquez; their former roommate, HIV-positive computer genius Tom Collins; Collins' HIV-positive drag queen street musician/lover Angel; and Benjamin Coffin III, a former member of the group who married for money and has since become their landlord and the opposite of everything they stand for. Shows how much changes or doesn't change in the 525,600 minutes that make up a year.

Regular Hours

Mon - Thu 8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
 Fri 8:00 AM until Movie is over
 Sun 12:00 PM - 9:00 PM

LGBTRC Visitors

Week 6:

Students: 351
 Staff: 32
 Faculty: 6
 Alumni: 5
 Guests: 7
Total: 401

"If homosexuality is a disease, let's all call in queer to work. 'Hello, can't work today, still queer.'"

-- Robin Tyler

Join the Impact to have Anti-Discrimination Protest, March & Rally

6TH & UPAS, San Diego (NW corner of Balboa Park)

-- Saturday, November 15th, 2008, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

From the organizers...

"The November 4th election was a history making day for America in the Legislative (Congress) and Executive (President) branches of our Federal Government and will prove to be very significant for our Judicial (Supreme Court) Branch. However, it



was a shocking defeat for Equality and Civil Rights in our nation. Civil Rights were denied to LGBT individuals by voters in California, Arizona, Arkansas, and Florida. Today, all the world is watching and holding their collective breath for this Saturday's National Day of Protest against discrimination, denial of Civil Rights, hatred and California Proposition 8. What can you do? Show up Saturday and add your voice and Presence! Wear Stars & Stripes Flags & Rainbow Stripe Flags & Sensible Shoes. Bring Protest Signs, Whistles, Friends, Family, & Water to share!"

Town Hall on Race, Sexuality and Gender post 2008 elections

The Loft, 2nd Floor, Price Center East

-- Friday, November 21st, 2008, 4:00 PM

UC San Diego's Campus Community Centers (the Cross-Cultural Center, the LGBT Resource Center and the Women's Center) invite the entire UC San Diego community to attend a town hall dialogue on the complexities of race, gender and sexuality post 2008 elections. Issues related to presidential politics, marriage equality, and civil rights have deeply

impacted many in the UC San Diego community. Come join in the conversation.

Dialogues in Sexuality Studies

LGBT Resource Center, Conference Room

-- Tuesday, November 18th, 2008, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Now in its third year, Dialogues in Sexuality Studies brings UCSD faculty members and graduate students interested in the growing interdisciplinary field of Sexuality Studies together in a friendly and collegial environment. The two presentations will be followed by open discussion over an informal buffet dinner. Free and open to UCSD faculty, graduate students and affiliates. Dinner to follow the presentations. For more information, please contact Kyla Schuller in Literature kschulle@ucsd.edu, Prof. David Serlin in Communications dserlin@ucsd.edu, or Jan Estrellado at the LGBT Resource Center jeestrellado@ucsd.edu. The program features Rebecca Plant, Professor of History, who will present "The Repeal of Mother Love in Modern America" and Devon Smith, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, who will present "Gender Ideologies in the Same-sex Marriage Movement and Counter-movement: A Case of Similar Differences."

Dialogues in Sexuality Studies Reading Group

Women's Center

-- Friday, November 21st, 2008, 12:00 PM

This group is new in the 2008-2009 academic year and is an addition to the quarterly "Dialogues in Sexuality Studies" talk held at the UCSD LGBT Resource Center. Interested students are invited to read two articles prior to our November 21st meeting and to come prepared to discuss their critical responses; this quarter we will be pairing a canonical text with a recent work in the field of sexuality studies. These readings can be downloaded from the UCSD [Graduate Student Wiki](#) forum for Dialogues in Sexuality Studies. Lunch will be provided!

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The UCSD LGBT Resource Center honors

Transgender Day of Remembrance

The Transgender Day of Remembrance was set aside to memorialize those who were killed due to anti-transgender hatred or prejudice. The event is held in November to honor Rita Hester, whose murder in 1998 kicked off the "Remembering Our Dead" web project and a San Francisco candlelight vigil in 1999. Since then, the event has grown to encompass memorials in dozens of cities across the world. For more information, please go to <http://www.gender.org/remember/day>.

If you are an individual with a disability who requires an accommodation, please contact Jan Estrellado at 858 822-3493 or jeestrellado@ucsd.edu as soon as possible before the event.

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12:00pm Lunch Discussion (LGBT RC Conference Room)

6:00pm March and ceremony (The Center in Hillcrest)

(For transportation to this event, please-mail jeestrellado@ucsd.edu by Tuesday, Nov. 18.

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Education

For additional information on the Transgender Day of Remembrance or transgender identities check out some of these websites:

Remembering Our Dead
www.gender.org/remember

Gender Public Advocacy Coalition
www.gpac.org

The Transgender Law & Policy Institute
www.transgenderlaw.org

The National Center for Transgender Equality
www.nctequality.org

Trans Youth Family Allies
<http://www.imatyfa.org/> -

Association for Gender Research, Education, Academia & Action
www.trans-academics.org

When are you finished, please return to the following address: **www.gender.org/remember**.

(in) **Visible Faces**

By:

Alyssa Carty and Joseph Ocampo

November 20th is Transgender Day of Remembrance, a day set aside to remember the lives of the many people that were killed because of their gender expression. The day began in 1999 following the murder of Rita Hester that started off the “Remembering Our Dead” web project. In that year, the first candle-light vigil was held in San Francisco. Since then, the movement has spread to many cities in America. In addition to remembering those that have died, Transgender Day of Remembrance is a day to raise awareness of hate-crimes against the transgender community because the media often doesn't cover it and to build the community between those that identify as transgender and their allies.

In commemoration of Transgender Day of Remembrance, we created a timeline of the stories of people from the Transgender community that represent it and helped push the definition of gender away from the current strictly male or female binary. We decided to make the timeline in the shape of a symbol that represents the transgender community. The time begins at the top-left with the symbol of the Crow Tribe and continues clockwise. In the center of the circle is the Transgender Pride flag. The bright colors of the flag along with the pictures follow the nature of the title: the once invisible community is becoming visible and recognized throughout history.

Barcheeampe of the Crow

In 1830s America, the Native American tribes still roamed the frontier relatively freely. In the Crow Tribe lived a woman named Barcheeampe, also known as Pine Life. She was kidnapped at an early age by the Crow Tribe and lived with them ever since. She eventually became the chief of the Crow Tribe and won many honors on the battlefield. She was mentioned by both James Beckwourth and Edwin T. Denig who surveyed the area of the Crow Tribe.

Barcheeampe's story is almost two centuries old, but it is deep with meaning for the transgender community today. There was a time when people were accepted for their gender expression and honored for their deeds. Before the intrusion of European explorers, Native Americans referred to transgender people as Berdache. They were believed to be the union between the sexes and gender expression and were an integral part of the natural balance of nature. The Native American idea of gender and orientation go far beyond western culture's standards; in one case, a Navajo named Wesley Thomas that identified forty-nine gender identifications between male and female based on his understanding of Navajo culture. One of the goals of Transgender Day of Remembrance is to spread awareness of hate crimes toward the transgender community with the hope that society as a whole will expand its understanding of gender and orientation beyond that binary of male or female today, and this goal is best understood in terms of how the Native Americans understood the concepts and in the short, but telling story of Barcheeampe's life.

Angie Zapata

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Angie Zapata was an 18 year old woman. Angie's family and loved ones fully supported her lifestyle; however, this did not apply to the rest of their small community. Angie was ridiculed and tortured in school by her classmates. The pain became too much for Angie to handle, so she decided to move into an apartment in Greeley, Colorado. In Colorado, Angie aspired to become a professional drag queen and to attend cosmetology school. Sadly, her dreams were cut short.

On July 17, 2008, Angie was found dead in her apartment. Investigators say that the night of her murder, Angie was spotted on a date with a 31-year old man by the name of Allen R. Andrade. Angie and Mr. Andrade met on an internet dating website, and spent several occasions together. Angie hid her sexual identity from Andrade, and would not allow him to touch her. On the day of her murder, Andrade found male pictures of Angie in her apartment and confronted her. Angie replied by saying that "she was all women," and in rage Andrade beat her to death with his fists and a fire extinguisher.

Andrade was charged with murder after he told police he had "killed it." The court decided to try the murder as a hate crime which carries an additional 18 month sentence. He was found guilty on all charges. A memorial was held at the church Angie had attended. Well over 200 people attended the mourning of her death. Members of the LGBT community were outraged at the because Angie had been a well liked and beautiful person.

Over the past few years violence against the LGBT community has remained steady. According to the Colorado Anti-Violence Program there were 121 incidents of violence in Colorado alone, and these are just the ones that were formally reported. Since 2007, there has been a 24% increase in the number of LGBT hate crimes. Angie is one of many members of the Transgender community that has been unfairly discriminated against for her gender identity, and her memory will

Brandon Teena

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Brandon Teena was from Humboldt, Nebraska. After living for a couple years in the town, he was arrested because of check forgery and discovered to be biologically and legally female. For whatever reasons, the police publically released this information to the Falls City Journal, and a week later he was raped by John Lotter and Thomas Nissen.

Brandon Teena bravely reported the incident to the police department. Unfortunately, despite positively identifying Lotter and Nissen, the police did not press charges of rape and assault against them. A week later, Lotter and Nissen murdered Brandon Teena.

In the ensuing investigation, the Sherriff's deputies testified that they were going to press charges against Lotter and Nissen, but Sherriff Laux blocked them. An entire week passed between the day Brandon Teena reported the rape and the two criminals murdered him. If it was not for the prejudice of the Sherriff, Brandon would not have died.

Transgender Day of Remembrance is in recognition of the transgender community and especially those that have died for belonging to it. Brandon Teena's story reminds us of the tragedy that befalls many within the community not only at the hands of the criminals, but in the face of a prejudiced justice system. His story can help inspire us and others to continue the fight for equal treatment and justice.

Lawrence

Lawrence King

Lawrence King was a fifteen year old student at E.O. Green School. King had been comfortable with his gender expression since age ten, and at E.O. Green School chose to wear makeup and wear traditional women's accessories. The school administration of E.O. Green School reacted appropriately when the Assistant Principal wrote a formal notice to all the staff informing them that King had the right to continue his gender expression, the teacher's should discuss accepting people for their expression and watch out for any possible problems.

Despite the appropriate steps made by the school, on February 12, 2008, Lawrence King was shot in the back of the head by Brandon McNerny twice. King was admitted to the hospital in critical condition, but was later declared brain-dead. To this day, McNerny's specific motivation for the shooting is unknown, but it was reported that prior to the shooting, he was staring at King in his class.

This tragedy is an inspirational story for Transgender Day of Remembrance for two reasons. The first is that Lawrence King was a courageous teenager because in our world today, it's not easy to be comfortable with your gender expression in the face of taunts and other bullying. Secondly, it reminds us that officials of any office or place, such as the school, can only go so far to ensure the safety of people that express themselves differently. This is why Transgender Day of Remembrance is important: it helps make the average citizen aware of what happens to the transgender community and promotes acceptance of every individual.

Reed Erickson

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Reed Erickson was born in El Paso, Texas, on October 13, 1917. In high school he moved to Philadelphia where he joined forces with other members of the LGBT community, and together they formed local networks to raise awareness of transgender issues. When Reed became an adult, he inherited a large family interest. Over several years, Reed increased his financial success, and started an educational foundation whose mission was "to provide assistance and support in areas where human potential was limited by adverse physical, mental or social conditions, or where the scope of research was too new, controversial or imaginative to receive traditionally oriented support." His foundation reached out to the LGBT community, and provided assistance to all in need. Through the foundation Reed successfully financed educational continuation, medical assistance, and social events for people who were extremely affected by discrimination. Among his other successes, Reed created the non profit organization ISHR (Institute for the Study of Human Resources) that opened up networks for the transgender community to gain access into education and medical procedures. All of Reed Erickson's organizations and foundation were continued long after his death because his daughter, Monica Erickson, continued in his line of work. His economic and emotional support for the LGBT community positively affected many lives.

Louise Lawrence

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Louise Lawrence was born in the early 1900's and her legacy of work has transcended into modern times. Louise was a male-to- female transgender person who grew up in Berkeley California and later moved to San Francisco, California. In this area she made contacts with transgender people community members by creating personal ads in magazines, and contacted transgender people whose arrest were publicized in local news reports. After many years of hard work, Louise was able to form a large network of transgender people to fight against social injustices. These social injustices included their right to medical procedures, protection against legal discrimination and equality in public areas. With the assistance of a woman by the name of Virginia Prince, Louise was able to publish a newsletter *Transvestia: The Journal of the American Society for Equality in Dress*. This newsletter was quickly dismissed and restarted several years later and became a huge success in the San Francisco area. This newsletter spoke on transgender issues, and gave community members opportunities to network with others. One of Louise's most influential accomplishments was gaining leverage within the medical offices. Her goal was to find qualified doctors that would openly perform safe procedures for transgender people to have their medical operations completed. Local community members often rejected transgender equality because their lifestyles were deemed immoral. After several years of hard work and community building Louise was able to find several doctors that helped transgender people with any of their medical issues. San Francisco and the nation as a whole has benefited from Louise's determination.

Nireah Johnson and Brandie Coleman were two 17-year-old transgender women in Indianapolis, Indiana who were shot to death on July 22, 2003 while sitting in an SUV. The two men, Paul Moore and Curtis Ward. The murderers then set the SUV on fire and burned their bodies beyond recognition. Brandie Coleman had just become a mother two months prior to her murder.

Loren Cameron was born in Pasadena, California in 1959. In high school, Loren faced discrimination from other students and community members and decided to travel the country in search of work. In 1979, he moved to San Francisco Bay Area, where he formed a passion for photography. He began to document his personal transition through his photography and has become popular within the Transgender community. He continues his passion for photography today and will remain an influential member of the transgender community in generations to come.

Grafton "Diamond" Lee Pearson was a forty-two year old transgender person who was a victim of domestic abuse for several years. On January 3, 2007, her partner Randolph was chased by police after several 7-11 shoplifts. When they arrived at their home, they found she had been murdered. Her boyfriend was convicted, and given his full sentence in prison.

Ebony was a twenty year old transgender person who was born and raised in Memphis, Tennessee. She was forced onto the streets after discriminatory acts began to deteriorate her life. On the night of Tuesday July 1, 2008 Ebony was found shot to death in the parking lot of a daycare center. Police were not able to find the murderer, and quickly dismissed the case.

Victoria Arellano was a 23 year old transgender person from San Pedro, California. She immigrated to the United States in search of a better life and was detained in the San Pedro Immigration and Customs Enforcement. He was refused treatment for AIDS due to her transgender identity, and was placed in an overcrowded cell with other transgender people and the sick. He was eventually taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital's intensive care unit, where she died July 20, 2007 from complications of AIDS.

Nakia Ladelle Baker was a 31 year old transgender person born in Nashville, Tennessee. She was found beaten behind a night club in Tennessee. No one reported witnessing the altercation, though several people reported hearing gunshots. Once an autopsy was performed, a bullet was found. Her murder has remained unsolved.

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Hi everybody, my name is Felipe and I am the community graduate intern. I am in the center on Thursdays and Fridays working with the community's

support groups. The LGBT resource center has three support groups, one of which I facilitate and two that I advise. Each quarter I put on a presentation for the community related to gender or gender identity and/or healing. Other than that, I am also a full time Graduate student in the community based block program where I study counseling with multiculturalism and social justice. I would be happy to dialogue individually with any of you and hopefully build meaningful relationships with you all.

The Deadline is Tomorrow!

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New Queer Fiction

LGBT Resource Center, Conference Room

-- Monday, November 24th, 2008, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

The Literature Department and the LGBT Resource Center jointly present a reading of faculty and student

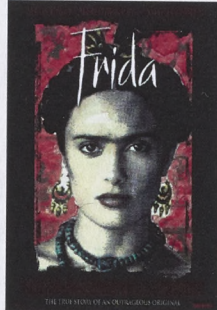
center. The final date for submissions is this Friday, November 21st!

Friday Night Movie:

Frida

LGBT RC, Conference Room

November 21st, 2008, 4:30 PM



"Frida" chronicles the life Frida Kahlo (Salma Hayek) shared unflinchingly and openly with Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina), as the young

couple took the art world by storm. From her complex and enduring relationship with her mentor and husband to her illicit and controversial affair with Leon Trotsky, to her provocative and romantic entanglements with women, Frida Kahlo lived a bold and uncompromising life as a political, artistic, and sexual revolutionary.

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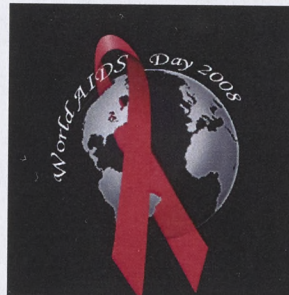


writing. Reading will be done by Anna Joy Springer, the author of *The Vicious Red Relic*, *Love* and the illustrated novella *The Birdwisher*. Her teaching and writing interests include: graphic texts, women in punk rock, feminist ethics, and writing workshop pedagogies. And also by Geoff Ryman, a Canadian writer living in the UK and currently Visiting Lecturer at UCSD's Department of Literature and Writer-in-Residence at CRCA. He'll be reading from *The Child Garden*, a futuristic romance between a young actress and a woman who is part polar bear plus a section from his new novel *The King's Last Song*. Also new exciting work by UCSD writing students. If you would like to read your own work, there will be an open mike for sharing your fiction. Please plan to read for a maximum of ten minutes.

World AIDS Day work party

LGBT Resource Center, Conference Room

-- Tuesday, November 25th, 2008, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM



We need your help! World AIDS Day (Mon, Dec. 1) is a BIG campus event, and we'd love it if you joined our work party to help us get ready. We will be making condom roses and posters in the LGBT RC

Conference Room. Snacks will be provided! Please e-mail Jan (jeestrellado@ucsd.edu) if you have any questions.

Yoga

LGBT Resource Center

-- Thursday, December 1st, 2008, 6:30 PM

With the end of the quarter around the corner, many of us inevitably are going to encounter great deals of stress, be it from



"First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, then you win."

-- Gandhi



our work, school, friends or family. Yoga is an effective way of reducing stress as well as helping those with physical or internal problems. Although it can seem intense, yoga actually can be for almost everyone. Learning about yoga as well as other types of mindful practices has the potential to transform and help people become less reactive to stress-related activities and anxiety-provoking events. Come learn more with a free class Thursday night the 4th of December at the LGBT Resource Center.

Imputed Income Calculation/Income tax Worksheet

The link provided below is to assist lesbian and gay couples in calculating the "True Cost of Domestic Partner Benefits." The university is very generous in providing same gender partners Health and Welfare Benefits - BUT - the federal government does not recognize the relationships (or marriages), therefore charging "Imputed" tax on the money that the University provides for Health and Welfare benefits. The State of California does recognize Domestic Partner and Married status - therefore not charging imputed income on a partner's benefits. [Health and Welfare Benefits](#)

Finals Study Breaks at the Campus Community Centers!

That's right folks, for your study pleasure the Campus Community Centers have combined forces to provide a space for students to have late-night studying in preparation for finals. On Sunday - Wednesday of Finals Week, one of the community centers will be open until the late hours. There will be study space, study group rooms, and plenty of coffee! The schedule is as follows:

- Sunday night/Monday morning - LGBT Resource Center
- Monday night/Tuesday morning - Cross-Cultural Center
- Tuesday night/Wednesday morning - Women's Center

Winter Q Camp Welcome Back

LGBT Resource Center

-- Wednesday, January 7th, 2009, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM



Winter Q Camp is around the corner, so mark your calendars! Winter Q Camp rings in the new quarter by welcoming new members to the community and

welcoming back old ones. This is a time for ALL of us to (re)connect and to hear about this quarter's upcoming events. Bring back the spirit of Fall Q Camp's potluck, only this time, food will be provided! Please contact Jan Estrellado (jeestrellado@ucsd.edu) for more information.

This publication is a regular compilation of news and information from the UCSD LGBT Resource Center to help keep you informed about news and events relevant to the UCSD LGBT community. For more information about the Rainbow Newsletter or to offer your comments or suggestions, please contact the LGBT Resource Center at (858) 822-3493 or rainbow@ucsd.edu. If you would like to submit an item, please forward them by Tuesdays at 6PM to rainbow@ucsd.edu and type "Rainbow Newsletter Announcement" in the subject line. News items should be UCSD & LGBT focused. Newsletters are archived at <http://lgbt.ucsd.edu/newsletter>. Click to [Unsubscribe](#) rainbow@ucsd.edu from this list.

The UC San Diego LGBT Resource Center is committed to being accessible to all who frequent our space, participate in our programs, and attend our events. Our physical location is accessible to anyone who utilizes assisted mobility. If you require specific accommodations to fully access any of our programs or events, please contact Anthony Nuñez at anunez@ucsd.edu, (858) 822-3493.

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Fall Quarter

Week 9

Nov 24 – 29

THIS WEEK AT



The LGBT Resource Center

MON	4 PM – 5 PM	Transgender Intersex Alliance (TIA) Meeting	Heritage Room
	5:30 – 7:30 PM	Geoff Ryman and Anna Joy Springer Reading	Conference Room
	6 PM – 9 PM	LGBTQIA Meeting	Family Room
TUE	3:30 – 5 PM	World AIDS Day Work Party	Conference Room
	4 PM – 5:30 PM	Women's Group	Heritage Room
	5 PM – 7 PM	Dialogues in Sexuality Studies	Conference Room
	6 PM – 7 PM	Queer Womyn's Collective	Heritage Room
WED	1 PM – 2:30 PM	Cat Thompson Community Hours	Heritage Room
	4PM – 6 PM	SAAC Board Meeting	Conference Room
	6 PM – 8 PM	LGBT Program: Making Margins	Conference Room
	7 PM – 9 PM	Men's Group	Heritage Room
THU		Thanksgiving Holiday LGBT RC CLOSED	
FRI		LGBT RC CLOSED	
SUN		LGBT RC CLOSED	



Dialogues in intersectionality, identities, and oppression

Wednesday, Nov 26

LGBT Resource Center

6pm-8pm

cgauthie@ucsd.edu

THERE WILL BE [LOTS OF] FOOD 😊

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Friday Night Movie:

No Friday night movie this week... have a great weekend!

LGBT RC Closure

The Resource Center will be closed for the Holiday weekend--Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Regular hours will resume on Monday.

Regular Hours

Mon - Thu 8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Fri 8:00 AM until Movie is over
Sun 12:00 PM - 9:00 PM

LGBTRC Visitors

Week 8:

Students: 343
Staff: 27
Faculty: 3
Alumni: 9
Guests: 9
Total: 391

Yoga

LGBT Resource Center

-- Thursday, December 4th, 2008, 6:30 PM



With the end of the quarter around the corner, many of us inevitably are going to encounter great deals of stress, be it from our work, school, friends or family. Yoga is an effective way of reducing stress as well as helping those with physical or internal problems. Although it can seem intense, yoga actually can be for almost everyone. Learning about yoga as well as other types of mindful practices has the potential to transform and help people become less reactive to stress-related activities and anxiety-provoking events. Come learn more with a free class Thursday night the 4th of December at the LGBT Resource Center.

Men's Group Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

LGBT Resource Center

-- Wednesday, November 26th, 2008, 7:00 PM

Men's Group will be having a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner TONIGHT! Meet at the LGBT RC at 7:00 PM to organize carpooling to eat at the local TGI Fridays. For more information please contact Dane or lam, at dsamilo@ucsd.edu or wgaieck@ucsd.edu.

CALLING ALL QUEER WOMYN OF COLOR!

"What is straight? A line
can be straight, or a street,
but the human heart, oh,
no, it's curved like a road
through mountains."

-- Tennessee Williams, *A
Streetcar Named Desire*,
1947

LGBT Resource Center

-- Tuesday, January 13th, 2009, 7:00 PM

Join us, Brianna Marquez and Michelle Strange, and let's all come together to:

- establish our own space!
- acknowledge our intersectionalities!
- create visibility and community!
- discuss possible ways to move forward!

This is a new organization for queer womyn of color and our allies. Let's decide what we want to do with our space! Light refreshments will be provided.

Finals Study Breaks at the Campus Community Centers!

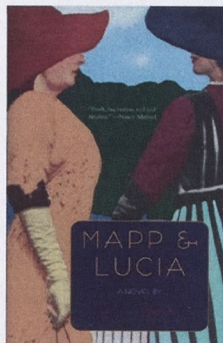
That's right folks, for your study pleasure the Campus Community Centers have combined forces to provide a space for students to have late-night studying in preparation for finals. On Sunday - Wednesday of Finals Week, one of the community centers will be open until the late hours. There will be study space, study group rooms, and plenty of coffee! The schedule is as follows:

- Sunday night/Monday morning - LGBT Resource Center
- Monday night/Tuesday morning - Cross-Cultural Center
- Tuesday night/Wednesday morning - Women's Center

WOMEN'S CENTER BOOK CLUB

Women's Center

-- Monday, December 8th, 2008, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM



The next book club will meet in the small meeting room to discuss *Mapp & Lucia*, by E. F. Benson (This book will be available at the UCSD Bookstore at a discount). The group is open to new members at all times and is for anyone who loves to read.

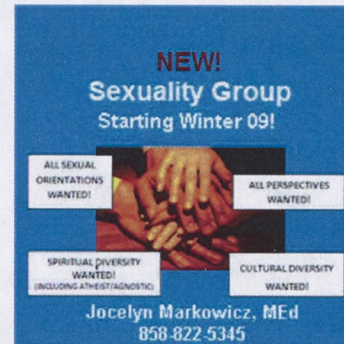
Future meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Sponsored by the UCSD Bookstore and the Women's Center. For more information, please contact Jessica Chapin-Geipel

at (858) 822-1479 or jlchapin@ucsd.edu.

New Sexuality Group for Winter 08 being offered!

Starting this winter quarter a Sexuality therapy group is being offered at CAPS central office! One of the new interns, Jocelyn Markowicz will be facilitating the group and is looking for undergraduate and graduate students who would like to increase their self-awareness and comfort with all aspects of their sexuality.

Interested students should schedule a screening with Jocelyn by contacting her by telephone (858-532-5345) or by [email](#). To download a flyer for the group, [click here](#).



Winter Q Camp Welcome Back

LGBT Resource Center

-- Wednesday, January 7th, 2009, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM



Winter Q Camp is around the corner, so mark your calendars! Winter Q Camp rings in the new quarter by welcoming new members to the community and welcoming back old ones. This is a time for ALL of us to (re)connect and to hear about this quarter's upcoming events. Bring

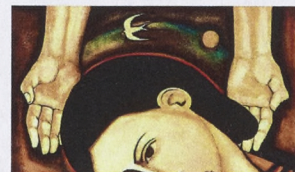
back the spirit of Fall Q Camp's potluck, only this time, food will be provided! Please contact Jan Estrellado (jeestrellado@ucsd.edu) for more information.

Cause the Bible Tells Me So...

Cross-Cultural Center, Comunidad Room

-- Thursday, January 22nd, 2009, 4:00 PM

Kari Hong, a lawyer and adjunct professor at the University of San Francisco Law School, presents "Cause



the Bible Tells Me So: A Legal History of Religion and the Institution of Marriage." In this talk, Ms. Hong will look at the legal history of marriage and examine the ways in which religion has shaped social and legal restrictions over who may enter and exit the institution of marriage. From early Christianity's emphasis on celibacy to the Protestant Reformation's rejection of the Church's restrictions, legal definitions have been tied to religious views over who may and may not be married. In the United States, the concepts of coverature, anti-miscegenation laws, no-fault divorce were rooted in religious views and subsequently were altered as social views changed. Viewed from the modern fight over same-sex marriage, the role of religion and the law intersect in ways that show that history truly is prologue.

Imputed Income Calculation/Income tax Worksheet

The link provided below is to assist lesbian and gay couples in calculating the "True Cost of Domestic Partner Benefits." The university is very generous in providing same gender partners Health and Welfare Benefits - BUT - the federal government does not recognize the relationships (or marriages), therefore charging "Imputed" tax on the money that the University provides for Health and Welfare benefits. The State of California does recognize Domestic Partner and Married status - therefore not charging imputed income on a partner's benefits. [Health and Welfare Benefits](#)

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