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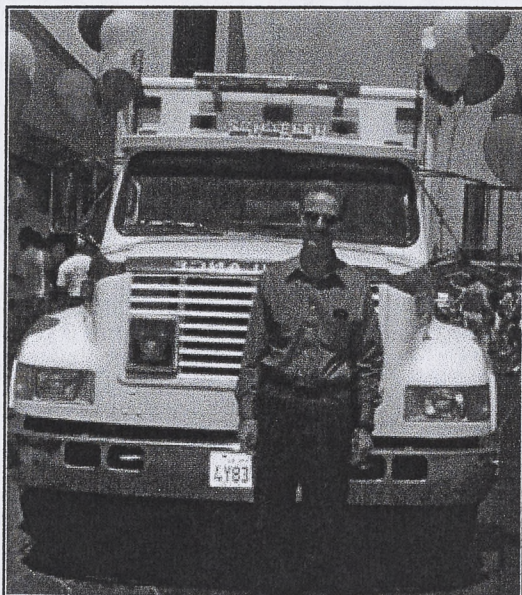
2000–01 General Materials



San Diego's Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade

Saturday, July
28, 2001

The UCSD LGBT community is again sponsoring an entry into San Diego's Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade. Our contingent will reflect this year's theme "Diversity Creates Community" with a composition of staff, faculty, students, family, and friends representing the Main Campus, Healthcare including the Medical Centers and the School of Medicine, and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.



*Christopher Mathews, M.D., Director of UCSD
Owen Clinic*

As you may recall, last year's Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade UCSD Contingent VIP was Dr. Christopher Mathews, UCSD Physician of the Year. UCSD participants in this year's 27th annual Pride Parade, one of San Diego's most highly attended parades, will be wearing specially designed T-Shirts indicating the PRIDE of the UCSD LGBT community and how our group reflected this year's theme. Riding in our contingent's convertible this year are Michael L. Marx and Donald K. Marshall, strong allies of the UCSD LGBT community, having supported it through numerous scholarships. As always, the Schaefer ambulance will be with us, supplying sirens and lights to set the festive mood (and providing back up support for parade safety!).

For more information, and upcoming LGBT activities at UCSD contact: Shaun Travers, Director of the UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Office via email rainbow@ucsd.edu at on campus **(858) 822-3493**.

The LGBTRO has an automated listserve for the UCSD communities to disseminate information to those interested in subscribing for notification regarding information of interest the UCSD LGBT community. The LGBTRO arranges outreach, education and programming events, hosts groups, mentors students and staff and provides speaker panels for a wide variety of students, staff and faculty at UCSD. The LGBTRO Office creates alliances with and partners with others groups and organizations such as both the Women's Center and the Cross Cultural Center.

Volunteers are still needed for three areas with UCSD representation at the Pride Festival:

The UCSD LGBT Resource Office will be supplying information for the youth area for the Pride Festival Saturday July 28 and Sunday July 29. If you are willing to staff the table you can get in the festival for free (an \$18 value). UCSD Students and recent graduates and medical students from UCSD join the UCSD LGBT Student Organization in staffing the XONE, which is the designation for this area for youth. All you need to do is attend a volunteer training session, Tuesdays and Fridays at 7pm or Saturday at 11am from now until the festival date at The Center, 3909 Center Street. Make sure that you sign up for the youth area, and tell them you are with UCSD. Make our UCSD presence known to the youth! Sign up for time slots with the LGBTRO after volunteer training.

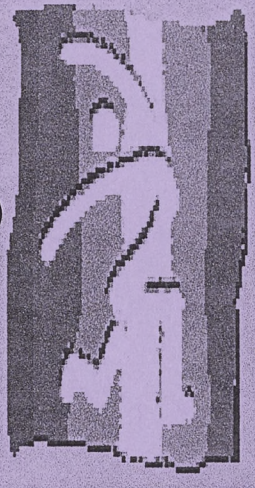
Or volunteer at a booth with the UCSD LGBT Resource Office and UCSD's Professional Recruitment and Community Outreach (a division of Human Resources with responsibility for

three hour blocks (except for the last one) Saturday 4-7pm & 7-10pm, Sunday 1-4pm, 4-7, & 7-9pm. Sign up by contacting rainbow@ucsd.edu or call us at 858 822-3493. Hopefully we will have three people for each shift.

Medical Center or School of Medicine employees are welcome for either of the two opportunities above but may especially be interested in volunteering for a shift at the LifeSharing Community Organ and Tissue Booth. LifeSharing is the official link between the organ and tissue donors and individuals who await transplantation. Through partnerships with physicians, nurses and other health professionals, LifeSharing recovers organs for transplantation and research. It is a community based non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing human life. Volunteers should contact Burton Ober at 619-521-1983 x123 or via email at bober@ucsd.edu.



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Queer Calendar Spring 2000

On Going Meetings:

- LGBTQA Mondays 7:00 GSA
- QPOC Wednesdays 6:00, CCC
- Men's Peer Group Mondays 8:00, LGBT RO
- Women's Peer Group Tuesdays 1:00, LGBT RO
- Bisexual Forum Mondays 3:30, LGBT RO
- Youth Conference Meeting Wednesdays 5:00, LGBT RO
- CACLGBTI 3rd Thursday 12:00 Price Center
- Umbrella Group 2nd Monday, LGBT RO

Week

Event

THREE

Women In the Directors Chair: 2000 Tour:
Friday April 21st - Blind Justice 12-1pm Visual Arts Screening Room

FOUR

Tuesday April 25th - Essential Things Les/Bi women 4-6pm Visual Arts
Wednesday April 26th - Far From Home - Immigrant Women 12-2 Visual Arts

FIVE

Thursday May 4th - Lee Walzer - between sodom and eden: a gay journey through today's changing Israel, 4pm Women's Center
Thursday May 4th - Take Back the Night - Women's Center

SIX

Friday May 12th - LGBT Shabbat 7:30 pm Women's Center

SEVEN

Saturday May 20th - LGBTQA Dance @ Pub, 9pm - 1 am

EIGHT

Thurs. May 25th - Sarah Schulman Topics in Gay & Lesbian Life, @ Centre Hall , 7:30pm
Saturday May 27th - Generation Q: Out and Proud Conference
@ Centre Hall, 9am - 6pm

NINTH

Friday June 2nd - Rainbow Celebration - Cross Cultural Center, 4-6pm

TENTH

Good Luck on Finals!

Please post!



Friday May 28
Noon - 1:30 p.m.
The Women's Center

Panelists:

*Javid Syed (APICHA,
Asian Pacific Islander
Coalition
on HIV/AIDS, NY)*

*Chandan Reddy (Visiting
Professor, Literature)*

*Gayatri Gopinath (Post-
Doctoral Fellow, Literature)*

For more information contact
jhalberstam@ucsd.edu

Co-sponsors: The Interdisciplinary Research Group in
Culture, Modernity, and Globalization, and Queer People of
Color (QPOC).

Immigration & Sexuality

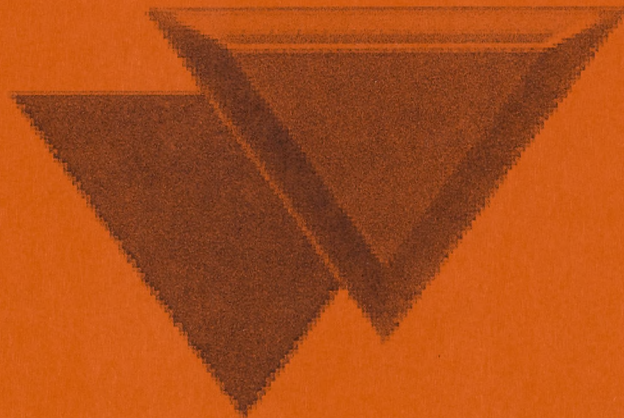
A Roundtable Discussion

**THE FIRST NICHOLAS PAPADOPOULUS MEMORIAL LECTURE
PRESENTS**

Sarah Schulman

ON

Topics In Gay & Lesbian Life



THURSDAY * MAY 25 * 7:30PM

105 CENTER HALL

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT THE LGBT RESOURCE OFFICE AT 822-3493



OUT AND PROUD

First Annual Queer Youth Conference

May 27, 2000

**Hosted by
UC San Diego
QPOC
LGBT A
LGBT RO**

**Check out our web site!
[http://orpheus.
ucsd.edu/cac/lgbt/office](http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cac/lgbt/office)
You can register and
submit a proposal
online!**

**For Questions Call
(858) 822 - 3493 or e-mail us
at rainbow@ucsd.edu**

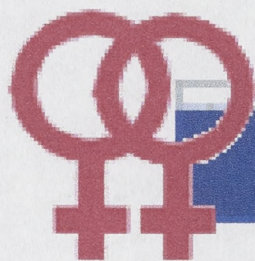
Presented in Partnership with...



Between Sodom and Eden: A Gay Journey Through Today's Changing Israel

author

Lee Walzer



Former Vice President of the World Congress of Gay, Lesbian, and
Bisexual Jewish Organization speaks on the changing gay culture in
Israel

Thursday May 4th 4:00 pm

Women's Center

Co-sponsored by: Hillel, LGBT Resource Office, Women's Center, and LGBT A

have questions? email: rainbow@ucsd.edu
or call the LGBT Resource Office@UCSD
858.822.3493



Fabulously Queer Events/Fall 1999



OCTOBER

LGBT History Month!!

“Models of Pride” LGBTQ Youth
Conference **Oct.30th** in Eagle Rock,
CA; email: QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

NOVEMBER

LGBT Sabbath Pot Luck **Nov.5th**@The
Women’s Center, 7:30pm

LGBT Resource Office DEDICATION!
Nov.8th 3pm@LGBT Resource Office
and POETRY SLAM@7pm in the Price
Center Theater w/ poet Stacy Ann Chin

“Family/Relationship Issues” Peer
Workshop, **Nov.10th**, 7pm@LGBT
Resource Office

NOVEMBER cont'd

“Creating Change” NGLTF Conference
Nov.11-14th in Oakland, CA

“Coming Out Issues” Workshop,
Nov.18th, 7pm@LGBT Resource Office

CACLGBTI mtg., **Nov.18th**, 12pm-
1:30pm@Price Center, Gallery A

LGBTQA Dance! **Nov.19th**, 9pm-1am@
Porter’s Pub, UCSD; email:
uclgbta@ucsd.edu for more info

“La Familia” Latino LGBT Youth
Conference, **Nov.20th**@UCLA; contact:
QPOCucsd@yahoo.com for more info

“Odyssey Night” @Magic Mountain,
Nov.20th; for more info email:
QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

QPOC Spoken Word Nite,**Nov.30th**@
CCC; email: QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

DECEMBER

CACLGBTI mtg. **Dec.16th**, 12pm-
1:30pm@Price Center, Gallery A

Ongoing Events/Meetings

QPOC mtgs: Tuesdays, 7pm@CCC;
contact: QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

SAFE mtgs: Wednesdays, 7pm@
LGBT Resource Office; contact:
SAFE_ucsd@hotmail.com

Peer Counseling: men’s group,
Mondays@8pm@LGBT Resource
Office/for women’s group, call Nickie
Golden: 858.534.3456

LGBTQA mtgs: Mondays, 7pm@GSA
lounge/across from Porter’s Pub

LGBTQ Resource List

LGBT Resource Office:

Location: Building 201, corner of Gilman Dr. and Myers Dr; **phone:** 858.822.3493; **email:** rainbow@ucsd.edu; **web:** <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/caclgbti>

QPOC (Queer People of Color):

Meetings every Tuesday, 7pm@ the CCC; **email:** QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

SAFE (Student AllianceFor Equality):

Meetings every Wednesday, 7pm@ the LGBT Resource Office; **email:** SAFE_ucsd@hotmail.com

CACLGBTI (Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Issues):

Meetings 3rd Thursday of each month, 12pm-1:30pm@ Price Center; for more info: **email:** rainbow@ucsd.edu

CCC (Cross Cultural Center):

Location: CCC Building off Lyman Lane; **phone:** 858.534.9689; **email:** cccenter@ucsd.edu; **web:** <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/ccc/>

UCSD Women's Center:

Location: Building 407, near Cashier's Office; **phone:** 858.822.0074; **email:** women@ucsd.edu; **web:** <http://www.ucsd.edu/women>

CADRE (Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education):

Phone: 858.534.6744; **email:** cadre@ucsd.edu



LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER
RESOURCE OFFICE
@ UCSD

Out & Proud Week!!!

Monday, May 7th, @ the Price Center:

12noon "Water Gypsies" perform with open **RALLY**
7pm "A Boy Named Sue" a **FILM** by Julie Wyman
"The Ride" a short by Bill Basquin

Saturday, May 12th:

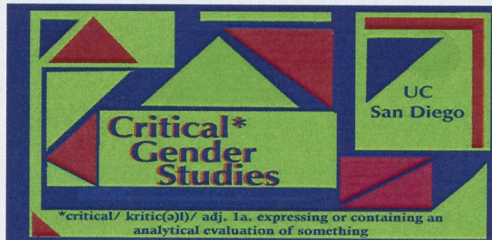
10:30am-9pm 2nd Annual Queer Youth **CONFERENCE**



@ Center Hall, Register @ www.flamingart.com

9pm-1am **LGBTQA DANCE** @ The Pub

*All events are **FREE** and open to **EVERYONE***





LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER
RESOURCE OFFICE
@ UCSD

Rainbow graduation!!!

Friday, June 1, 2001

2:30-4:30 PM

Cross Cultural Center

Everyone, one and all, is invited to this FREE ceremony.
This special commencement is to celebrate:

- Graduating Seniors
- People of the community
- Great accomplishments of the year

SENIORS!

If you graduated, are graduating or will be in the near future, and would like to be acknowledged at our ceremony, please e-mail us at rainbow@ucsd.edu, with the following:

- Your full name
- Major(s) & Minor(s)
- UCSD college of graduation
- LGBTQ achievements/organizations
- Any special graduation awards

What Is Homophobia?

Homophobia is the irrational fear, disgust, or hatred of gays, lesbians or bisexuals, or of homosexual feelings in oneself. Homophobia refers to the discomfort one feels with any behavior, belief, or attitude that does not conform to traditional sex role stereotypes. This is revealed through personal behaviors (telling "faggot" jokes, graffiti, verbal and physical harassment), and discriminatory policies such as denial of health, retirement and housing benefits. Homophobia results in fear of knowing, befriending, or associating with gays, lesbians, or bisexuals; fear of being perceived as gay or lesbian; or fear of stepping out of accepted gender role behavior.

What Does The term "Queer" Mean?

The word "queer" is not embraced by all gay people. Some have chosen to reclaim this once derogatory label for all lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgenders. Others use the word to designate only those in the community who are political activists. However, there are other gay people who dislike the label "queer" and resent its use. Additionally, terms such as "dyke" and "fag" can be used in derogatory ways, but have been reclaimed by many as terms of pride. This is just one more example of the diversity of opinions within the community.

Why Do Gay People Need "Gay Rights" Laws: Isn't That Asking For Special Privileges?

Currently there are no federal protections for lesbians or gay men who are subject to discrimination. The intent of "gay rights" legislation is not to grant lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, or transgender people special privileges. They are civil rights laws consistent with the beliefs that all people are entitled to such necessities as employment, housing and business services without fear or discrimination. Unfortunately, in many states, lesbians, gay men and bisexual people can be (and are) fired from their jobs, denied housing, credit, or insurance solely because of their sexual orientation. These beliefs, like those used to discriminate against people on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, age, physical ability, or gender, are based on prejudice and ignorance rather than accurate information.

What Are Some Conclusions Of This Brochure?

There are many misconceptions and fears surrounding issues of sexual orientation. This "Straight Talk" brochure has addressed some of them. Hopefully, it has helped to reduce fears, ignorance, and prejudice; and create greater understanding about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues.



This pamphlet has been prepared by the **LGBT Resource Office**

The office is located in Building 201 on the corner of Gilman Dr. and Myers Dr., on the UCSD campus in La Jolla, California.

For more information about our office, or other LGBT resources at UCSD, view our web page at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cacigbi/office>

send email to rainbow@ucsd.edu

or phone
(858) 822-3493

RESOURCES

CAMPUS RESOURCES

LGBT Resource Office. Provides an open, safe, inclusive environment for all members of the university community to explore sexual orientation and gender issues. It works to eliminate discrimination based on gender and sexual orientation. Located at the corner of Gilman and Myers (Financial Aid Building). Call 858-822-3493, send email to rainbow@ucsd.edu, or visit our web site at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cacigbi/office>

Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues (CACLGBI). Visit our Web site at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cacigbi> or contact co-chairs Jennifer Pournelle (858-534-1979; jpournelle@ucsd.edu) or Mary Gray (619-542-0792; mlgray@ucsd.edu). E-mail: cacigbi@ucsd.edu

Speakers' Bureau. Trained campus volunteers are available to speak to any group, organization, work unit, or class about lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender issues. For information or to arrange speakers, contact the LGBT Resource Office (858-822-3493).

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association (LGBT). The student organization at UCSD seeking to provide a safe and supportive environment for students. Weekly meetings, social events, dances, and special events such as Out and Proud Week. Located in Student Center "A", Second Floor. Call 858-534-GAYS (858-534-4297) or visit the Web site at <http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~ucsdlgba>; email at ucsdlgba@sdcc13.ucsd.edu

Queer People of Color (QPOC). This student organization provides social networks for queer students on and off campus. Weekly meetings include discussion, community outreach, as well as event planning and social events such as Night of Spoken Word and annual Queer Youth Conference. For more information send email to QPOCucsd@yahoo.com

The Umbrella Group. The official campus lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender staff association. Sponsors regular social activities and coordinates projects and events such as the UCSD contingent in the San Diego Gay Pride parade. For information, contact co-chairs Patrick Dowd (619-543-6460) or Renee Coulombe (renee_Coulombe@UCSDLIBRARY.ucsd.edu), or send email to umbrella@ucsd.edu

UCSD Medical Center Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Network. A social and educational network for Medical Center employees. Contact Richard Belmontez (619-543-7577; rbelmontez@ucsd.edu)

Women's Center. Provides education and support on gender issues affecting UCSD students, faculty, staff, and the community through workshops, speakers, information and referral services. Located at 407 University Center. Call 858-822-0074 or visit their Web site at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/women> E-mail: women@ucsd.edu listserv: womens_center

Cross Cultural Center. Facilitates the academic success and personal development of UCSD students, faculty and staff in a multi-cultural environment. Located at 510 University Center. Call 858-534-9689 or visit their Web site at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cc> E-mail: cccenter@ucsd.edu

UCSD Psychological/Counseling Services. Provides individual counseling and workshops for students. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Peer Counseling Program provides confidential weekly support groups (gay men's and women's), staffed by trained volunteers. For meeting times and information, contact the main office at (858) 534-3755 or Dr. Beverly McCreary (858-534-3585; bemccreary@ucsd.edu). Web site at <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/psychserv>

Sexual Discrimination and Harassment. UCSD promotes an academic and employment environment which prohibits discrimination and sexual harassment. For additional information, contact college residential life staff; Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy (858-534-8297; <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/shpp>); Academic Affirmative Action (858-534-4497); or, Equal Opportunity/Staff Affirmative Action (858-534-3694).

UC Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association. The University of California's systemwide organization with faculty, staff, student, and alumni members. A steering committee of two members from each campus meets quarterly and a general assembly and conference is held annually. Addresses and advocates on issues such as employment discrimination, campus resources, university policies, and domestic partner benefits. For information contact co-chairs Sarah Archibald (858-622-5884; sarchibald@ucsd.edu) and John White (858-534-1231; jwhite@ucsd.edu). Web site at <http://www2.ucsc.edu/ucigba>

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. Open daily, the Center provides a wide variety of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender programs and services including crisis counseling, individual and couple counseling, facilitated coming-out groups, and over a dozen gay and lesbian peer support and rap groups each week. Additional social, educational and cultural events and information regarding community resources available. HIV testing, counseling and substance abuse information and referral. Weekly youth drop-in hours. Located at 3619 Normal Street in Hillcrest. Call 619-692-2077 or 1-800-YOUTH98 for additional information about all programs. North County Center located in San Marcos (760-744-0220).

Gay Youth Alliance (for persons age 24 and younger). Meets weekly on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 619-233-9309 for additional information.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). This nationwide organization promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy. Contact the San Diego chapter at 619-579-7640 or e-mail: pflagd1@aol.com

Greater San Diego Business Association. San Diego's "lesbian and gay chamber of commerce" builds strength and prosperity through networking and the support of gay and lesbian businesses. Contact at 619-296-4543; e-mail: GSDBA@lanz.com Additional information and business directory available on-line at <http://www.gsdba.org>

California AIDS Hotline (available in English and Spanish). Call (800) 367-2437.

04/2000



University of California
San Diego

Straight Talk About Homosexuality

A UCSD Resource and Information Guide



Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and members of the UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues with their partners, friends, and colleagues from the UCSD student, faculty, and staff community.

(PHOTO: ALAN DECKER)

What Is This Brochure About?

This brochure provides important facts about the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities. Because people in these communities experience prejudice based on stereotypes and misinformation, this brochure has been prepared as an educational resource. For example, many people believe that they don't know any lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender people. This is unlikely to be true, since it is estimated that over ten percent of the population is probably gay, lesbian, or bisexual. In addition, many are invisible. Due to socialization and fear of the unknown, people who are perceived as "different" can be perceived as threatening.

Why Should People Be Informed About Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual And Transgender Issues?

Becoming informed about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues helps reduce heterosexism and homophobia. This makes it easier for everyone to live more open and productive lives in their work and home communities. The culture as a whole is therefore enriched. For gay youth, who are more likely to experience depression and rejection by friends and/or family, acceptance and understanding could be a matter of life or death. The risk of suicide in gay adolescents is two to three times greater than of their straight counterparts.

What Is Homosexuality/Bisexuality?

"Homosexuality" indicates affectional and/or sexual orientation to persons of the same sex. "Bisexuality" refers to people whose affectional and/or sexual orientation can be to either gender. The term homosexual has medical roots from the turn of the century and most people now prefer the terms gay man and lesbian. These expressions of sexuality are no longer considered to be forms of illness by the medical or psychological communities. Homosexuality and bisexuality are far more than sexual behaviors. They are the feelings and relationships that make up a natural and satisfying self-identity.

What Causes Homosexuality?

Perhaps a better question is "What determines sexual orientation?" (i.e., heterosexuality, bisexuality, homosexuality). The factors that determine sexual orientation are complex. There is a growing understanding that human beings have a basic sexuality that is expressed in relationships that are homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual. The distinctions between these categories are fluid and may overlap. Although the causes are not known, some researchers believe that one's basic sexual orientation is predisposed at birth. While these affectional inclinations may not be recognized or acknowledged for many years, once established, they tend not to change.

What Is The Difference Between "Sexual Preference" And "Sexual Orientation"?

Preference implies choice, while orientation does not. Sexual orientation is a term used instead of sexual preference by most gay, lesbian, and bisexual people because it better represents their life experiences.

When Do Gay Men And Lesbians First Know?

There is no set age at which a person becomes aware that she or he is lesbian or gay. Some gay, lesbian, and bisexual people become aware of their orientation during adolescence or earlier. People can realize their sexual orientation at any point during their lives. Because of strong societal pressures to be heterosexual, some people don't identify as gay, lesbian or bisexual until later in life, perhaps after they have been heterosexually married for years.

How Many Gay Men And Lesbians Are There?

While this number is difficult to measure, the Kinsey Institute suggested that approximately 10% of the population is lesbian or gay. Gay men and lesbians are found in many walks of life, among all racial groups, and at all socioeconomic levels. The personalities and interests of gay men and lesbians vary as widely as do those of heterosexuals.

Can You Tell If People Are Lesbian Or Gay By Their Appearance?

No. Lesbians and gay men are as varied in their mannerisms, dress, and lifestyles as are heterosexuals. Despite this diversity, many stereotypes persist about the effeminate man or masculine woman. Although some gay people reflect these characteristics, the overwhelming majority of lesbians and gay men do not conform to these stereotypes, and their sexual orientation is invisible to the general public.

Do Lesbians Or Gay Men Hate The Opposite Sex?

No. Lesbians are lesbians because they desire loving relationships with women, and gay men are gay because they desire loving relationships with men. Neither form relationships because they hate the opposite sex.

Do Lesbians And Gay Men Want To Be The Opposite Sex?

No. Within the gay community, there are many people who have challenged and discarded stereotypical gender roles but this does not mean they are trying to be the other sex. Being gay, lesbian or bisexual involves celebration and affirmation of one's sex, not a rejection of it.

What Is Transgender/Transsexual?

These terms are not mutually exclusive. To understand them, we must distinguish the difference between biological sex, which is a physical condition at birth, and social gender, which is the body of social expectations about how people ought to dress and behave.

Transgendered people are people whose psychological self ("gender identity") differs from the social expectations for the physical sex they were born with.

Transsexual refers to a person who experiences a mismatch of the body and the brain and sometimes undergoes medical treatment to change his/her physical sex to match his/her gender identity.

Transvestites are people who dress in clothing of the gender role opposite social expectations for their physical sex.

Transgenders, transsexuals and transvestites may have any sexual orientation.

Is Homosexuality Healthy?

Studies have shown that people's sexual orientation has no bearing on their mental health and emotional stability. In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from the official listing of psychiatric disorders. In 1975, the American Psychological Association adopted a similar resolution.

Is Homosexuality Immoral?

In recent years many theologians and clergy have begun to look at sexual relationships in terms of the love, mutual support, commitment, and the responsibility of the partners, rather than focusing on the gender of the individuals involved. Studies suggest traditions of same-sex unions within the church are centuries old. While some religious traditions continue to teach that homosexuality is immoral, there are also many congregations that are open, accepting, and supportive of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. Spiritual leaders in these congregations encourage all their members to deepen and express their faith by adhering to core beliefs rather than ancient laws and customs.

Is Being Gay Or Lesbian Normal?

Each culture defines what is "natural" or "normal" to fit its own context. Definitions differ. Historians have determined that homosexuality has existed since the beginning of humanity. Anthropologists report that lesbians and gay men have been part of every culture. Lesbians and gay men are represented in every socioeconomic class, educational level, and race. People of any sexual orientation can participate in family life and may have children. A gay or lesbian identity involves both an emotional commitment to people of the same gender and membership in a community.

Do Gay Men And Lesbians Have Long-Lasting Relationships?

Longstanding relationships are common. However, because of the social stigma expressed against lesbians and gay men, these partnerships are frequently invisible. Same sex marriages are currently not recognized and many benefits for legal spouses are denied to domestic partners. An increasing number of employers, including the University of California, now provide some benefits for domestic partners, but such benefits are not guaranteed by law. In addition, recognition of partnerships often goes unrecognized in the media (e.g., marriage and obituary announcements) and in the workplace (e.g., lack of desktop photos and social invitations).

Should Gay Men And Lesbians Be Banned From Certain Jobs?

Sexual orientation does not affect one's job qualifications or performance. Unfortunately, some people believe that gay men and lesbians should not be allowed to hold certain positions such as teacher or health care provider. They feel that gay men and lesbians are sexually irresponsible and less trustworthy than heterosexuals, particularly with children. In fact, it is well documented that the overwhelming majority of those who molest children are heterosexual men.

Won't Gay Parents Make Their Children Gay?

Research has shown that children of lesbian or gay parents are no more likely to become gay or lesbian than children of heterosexual parents. Most lesbian, gay and bisexual people have heterosexual parents. Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are just as likely to be good parents as heterosexuals. Of course, children growing up in non-traditional families may face a certain amount of societal prejudice. Fewer and fewer children are growing up in two parent, heterosexual, and nuclear families. Lesbian and gay families are one of the many diverse families that exist.

Why Are Lesbians And Gay Men So Blatant?

Gay men and lesbians are often accused of being blatant (wearing buttons, marching in gay rights parades, talking and writing about homosexuality, holding hands in public, etc.). Our culture teaches that it is more acceptable to be silent or invisible ("in the closet"). Any openness about lesbian or gay identity is labeled "blatant" or as "flaunting it". However, "blatant" heterosexuality is rarely questioned.

In society, the assumption of heterosexuality is so strong that unless one proclaims lesbianism, gayness, or bisexuality, then heterosexuality is assumed. As a result, few positive role models exist in mainstream media. To avoid being perceived as heterosexual, "coming out of the closet" is often a necessity.

What Is Heterosexism?

Heterosexism is the assumption that everyone is heterosexual. It is a form of oppression (like racism, sexism, classism, etc.) that targets gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Heterosexism infers rights and privileges to heterosexuals that are denied to gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, such as spousal benefits and hospital visiting rights.



HATE FREE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

UCSD

Silence is Acceptance

- If you experience or witness a
- hate crime or harassment,
- contact the UCSD Police at
- 858-534-HELP. If you
- experience prejudice or
- discrimination, contact your
- college Dean and/or SAA&HRP.
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**Student
Affirmative Action
and Human Relations
Program**

858-534-6708 • equity@ucsd.edu
<http://ugr8.ucsd.edu/equity>



Do You Know...

Hate Crimes are acts

- of hostility or violence
- committed against a person
- or group because of their
- race, ethnicity, gender, age,
- disability, sexual orientation,
- religion, or political beliefs.

Bias-Motivated

Incidents, such as non-

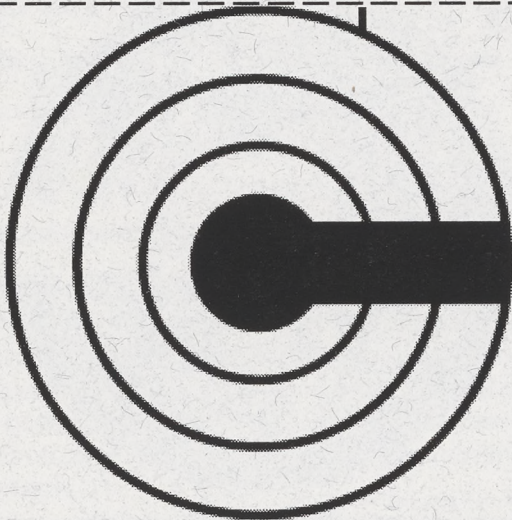
- threatening name-calling,
- racist leaflets, and hate-mail,
- may not constitute a crime,
- but are against the UCSD
- Principles of Community.

Prejudice is an

- unjustified negative opinion
- toward a person based on
- stereotypes. Prejudice
- contributes to a hostile
- environment for many
- students.

HATE FREE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN 2000

- *YOU Can Make A Difference*
- *At UCSD!*



UCSD

Cross- Cultural Center



We have no patterns for relating across difference as equals. As a result, those differences have been misnamed and misused in the service of separation and confusion.

Audre Lorde 1984

**building community
from the ground up**



objectives

we strive for...

Cross-cultural understanding and appreciation for our diverse histories and experiences

we promote

- Cross-cultural programs within the campus community which enhance the mission of UCSD students, staff and faculty through programming, symposia, internships and skills development activities
- Meaningful dialogues across ethnic and cultural lines which promote understanding, respect and appreciation.
- Equal access to higher education and other retention efforts which encourage the success, educational and professional development of all individuals, particularly those within underrepresented groups.
- Guidance and support to other campus units towards the accomplishment of a unified vision of equality and diversity.
- Provide a bridge between UCSD and the San Diego community.

..... ways to **CONNECT** 3

**common
newsletter ground**

COMMON GROUND is the newsletter/calendar/publication at the Cross-Cultural Center. Published regularly each quarter, it is a valuable space to share your ideas about such issues (such as multiculturalism), to publicize events, and gain valuable campus and community information. Contact us for more information.

We exist in relation to one another in this space of shared differences and commonalities. In our efforts to build community, we gather on **COMMON GROUND**-- to break barriers, and challenge ideas, to affirm experiences and empower ourselves. Our lives, together with the words and images we leave behind, allow us to relate and remember...

**volunteer
opportunities**

- volunteer activities include
 - publicity
 - resource | library development
 - maintaining facilities
 - outreach efforts (partial listing only)

STUDENTS CREATING A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY SCAMS is an official registered student organization which operates as a student initiated programming collective.

In addition, the Cross-Cultural Center is a fun, rewarding and educational place to complete community service hours.

FRIENDS
of the Cross-Cultural Center

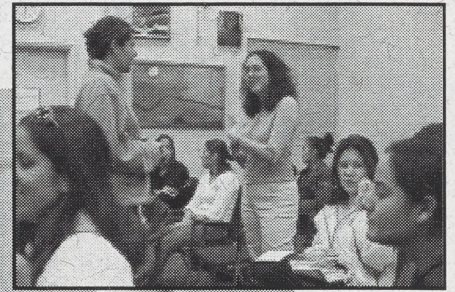


A support group comprised of campus students, staff, faculty and community members networking together to provide programs, resources and assistance that promote and value diversity and professional development through benefits events, community outreach and fundraising. More information about membership, services or donations may be obtained by contacting the Cross-Cultural Center @ 858.534.9689.

*join the volunteer | support network
for the cross-cultural center*

challenging ideas

building community



connecting

community

histories affirming



barriers



experiences

breaking

mission

history

The Cross-Cultural Center is dedicated to supporting the needs of UCSD's diverse student, staff and faculty communities. Our mission is to create a learning environment in which the entire campus community feels welcome. Within this general change and in collaboration with existing campus programs, one of the Center's major priorities is to facilitate the academic, professional and personal development of those student, staff and faculty who are members of the under represented groups. The CCC provides a network of services and programs in an effort to provide and foster discussions of issues related to the creation of a multi-ethnic, culturally-conscious university. All members of the university and greater San Diego communities are welcome and encouraged to participate in the programs and activities of the Center.

THE IMPETUS TO CREATE A CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER had a long history of student, staff and faculty activism which culminated in its opening in 1995. Although many UC campuses founded Cross- and Multicultural centers in the early 1970's, UCSD did not. Since relationships with surrounding communities (especially African American and Chicano/Latino) were left undeveloped, UCSD failed to recognize the importance of such a center as a tool for recruitment and retention. By the mid-1990s, a time during which the numbers of students from underrepresented groups was shrinking and the national climate was becoming ever more hostile to people of color, race relations on campus became increasingly strained. It was at this time that a major incident involving African American and Jewish students occurred. In the wake of this incident, a coalition of student of color organizations and other concerned students, staff and faculty began to insist more forcefully upon the need for a Cross-Cultural Center. Town meetings and demonstrations were held, and a Task Force chaired by History professor David Gutierrez was subsequently formed. Through the work of this committee and a Chancellor Steering Committee, the Cross-Cultural Center was born. Our continued success is directly attributable to the hard work and dedication of these and future generations.

THANKS TO Dr. JORGE MARISCAL FOR THIS INFORMATION

What do we offer?

Faculty Staff Students & Community Exchanges

- Faculty-In-Resident Lecture Series
- Class Lectures
- Guest Speakers/Forum
- Diversity Peer Mentor Program

Resource and Educational Materials

- Small Multicultural Library
- Community Events Postings
- Scholarship | Internship | Job Opportunities

Leadership Opportunities

- Student Internships
- Community Service
- Diversity Training

Student Clubs & Campus Orgs

- Meeting Space
- Co-sponsorships and collaborations
- Technical Assistance (TV/VCR/overheard, etc.)

Discussion Groups/Support Work

- Asian American Student Forum
- Campus Black Forum
- Chicano/Latino Support Group
- Students Creating a Multicultural Society

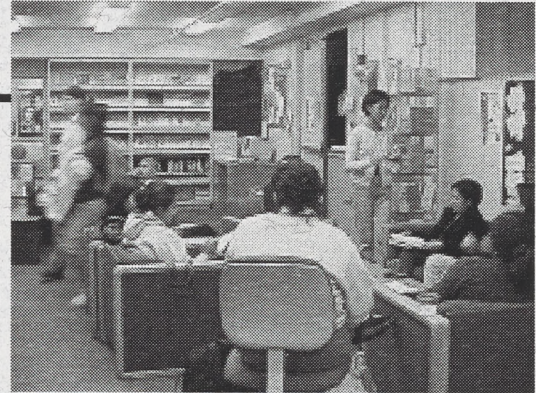
Film Programs Video Sceenings

- Diversity Training
- Film Library
- Film Festivals

Programs



SSSP honors it students during dinner.



Staff and students collectively discuss campus issues in the center.

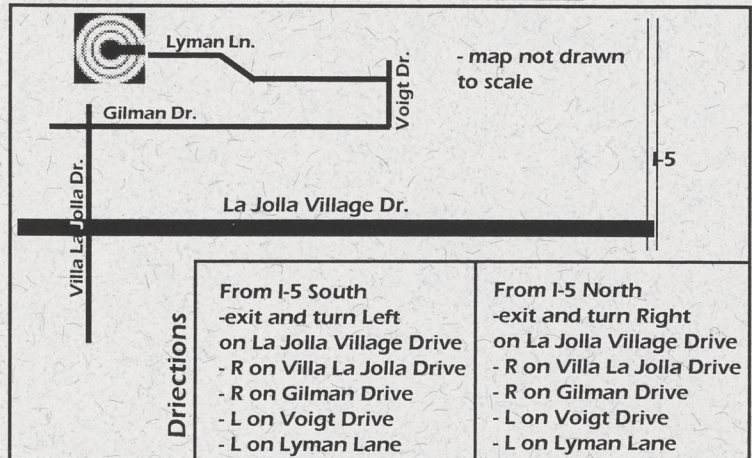
facilities

our space is available -free!

The Cross-Cultural Center is available for meetings, speaker engagements, open forums, performances and receptions. In addition, we have study lounge spaces and information/bulletin boards with campus and local community events.

Lecture hall	100
Gallery	50
Upstairs	30
Conference Room	20

Also we have a kitchen area for your convenience with microwave and refrigerator. No oven available.



To reserve a room, contact us at 858.534.9689, complete a reservation form request and we will gladly assist you.



ontact us!

The CCC is located at University Center between
the Visual Arts and Literature Building.

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phone 858.534.9689

fax 858.822.0173

email cccenter@ucsd.edu

website <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cccenter>

Parking is FREE on the Weekends

visit us!



CCC events draw large crowds, such as HIP HOP nosis

Normal Hours of Operation
M-F 8.30am to 4.30pm

Also Available During Evenings and Weekends

Join the CCC Listserve

The CCC is now able through its CCC ListServe to distribute email updates on events and activities taking place to interested members of the campus community. To receive e-mail through the CCC ListServe, subscribe below as follows:

1. Send e-mail to listserv@ucsd.edu
2. Leave subject line blank
3. In body of message type:

add <your e-mail user ID>@ucsd.edu ccc-list
example: add jsmith@ucsd.edu ccc-list

Below are topics we hope will guide your workshop proposal submissions.

CONFERENCE TRACKS

Community/Diversity

- Identity
- Bisexuality
- Allies
- Intersexed & Transgendered
- Outreach to LGBT minority groups
- LGBT of Color
- Gender Relations
- Group Relations

Curriculum/Campus

- LGBT Major/Minor
- LGBT Scholarships
- Careers
- Safespaces
- Transitions
- Greek

Lifestyle

- Music
- Art
- Drag
- Drugs in the LGBT Community
- Eating Disorders - Body Fascism
- Health Issues
- Safe-sex
- Bodyart

Political

- Coalition Building
- Lobbying
- Leadership
- Grassroots Organizing

Generation Q: Out and Proud

Queer People of Color (QPOC) and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association (LGBT A) at UC San Diego are proud to host our first annual queer youth conference, Generation Q: Out and Proud.. This event will bring together students, youth, scholars and various organizations from all over San Diego. Our goal is to encourage youth education on queer issues and to provide queer youth with community resources and services available to them. We also hope to encourage community involvement in the needs and desires of queer youth in San Diego.

The first annual queer youth conference will convene May 27, 2000 at the University of California, San Diego campus. You are invited to join us and make an important contribution toward the creation a new generation of informed and involved queer youth.

Generation Q: Out and Proud

First Annual Queer Youth Conference

Hosted by
UC San Diego
QPOC
LGBT A
LGBTRO

May 27, 2000

Check out our web site!
[http://orpheus.
ucsd.edu/cac/lgbt/office](http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/cac/lgbt/office)
You can submit a
proposal online

For Questions Call
(858) 822 - 3493 or e-mail us
at rainbow@ucsd.edu

Presented in Partnership with...



CALL FOR PRESENTATIONS

PROPOSAL FORM

SEND SUBMISSIONS TO:

Youth Conference Committee
LGBT Resource Office
UCSD
9500 Gilman Dr. 0023
La Jolla, CA 92093-0023

PROGRAM ABSTRACT: Please attach a 50-75 word abstract of your workshop/presentation. The abstract you provide will be published in the conference program brochure.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION: Please attach a 200 word description of your program on a separate sheet. The description should provide the information regarding goals and objectives, activities and exercises, and relevance to the conference.

PROGRAM FORMAT (check one):

- Discussion group Interactive media
 Panel discussion Debate
 Lecture Dramatic Presentation
 Other _____

PROGRAM TYPE (By Conference Track):

- Community/Diversity Lifestyle
 Curriculum/Campus Political

SUGGESTED TARGET AUDIENCE

Who is your target audience?

EQUIPMENT NEEDS

A limited number of basic audio/visual equipment may be available. Please try to bring your own equipment if possible, or indicate your needs below.

- Flip Chart LCD/Slide Projector
 Overhead Projector Tape Recorder
 VCR & Monitor Other _____

PRESENTER(S) APPLICATION

Workshop Title _____

Lead Presenter (conference information will be sent to the Lead Presenter)

Name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Email Address _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

Additional Presenter(s)

(attach more pages if necessary)

Name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Email Address _____

Phone _____

Presenter(s) Biography/Curriculum Vitae

Please provide a 50 word or less biography of the presenter(s).

Check List

- Proposal Form
 Presenter(s) Application
 Presenter(s) Biography
 Program Abstract
 Program Description

PRESENTER RESPONSIBILITIES:

Presenters are encouraged to provide attendees with relevant supporting materials, such as fact sheets, articles and guides. Presenters are responsible for any copying costs incurred. Presenters are responsible for making their own travel arrangements.

PROPOSAL REVIEW:

All workshop proposals will be reviewed by the *Generation Q: Out and Proud* committee. Considerations for selection include: relevance to conference goals and track themes; depth of content; presenter qualifications/experience with topic; overall strength of the submission. The conference committee reserves the right to decline to review proposals received after the postdated deadline date below. Notification of status of proposals will be mailed to the Lead Presenter by May 5, 2000.

**PROPOSALS DUE:
Fri. April 28, 2000**

KPBS, UCSD and the San Diego Human Dignity Foundation are proud to present

Armistead Maupin

October 3, 2000

7:00 p.m.

Mandeville Auditorium

UCSD Campus



Armistead Maupin is the creator of what *USA Today* calls "One of the richest panoplies of characters in modern American fiction." His hugely popular *Tales of the City* series has evolved from a groundbreaking newspaper serial to six best-selling novels and a pair of television miniseries (PBS and Showtime). Though Maupin was one of the first of a new breed of openly gay authors, his appeal resides in his inclusiveness as a storyteller.

Tickets:

\$25.00 general admission

\$20.00 students and KPBS members

Tickets available beginning in July through Ticketmaster and UCSD Box Office.

Armistead Maupin has been the subject of a one-hour BBC documentary *Armistead Maupin is a Man I Dreamt Up*. The first book of *Tales of the City* was adapted by Britain's Channel Four as a six-hour miniseries. When it aired on PBS in 1994, it received widespread critical acclaim, and the prestigious Peabody Award as well as the highest ratings ever recorded for a PBS drama series. Showtime produced and broadcast the sequel, *More Tales of the City* in June 1998. His forthcoming novel is titled *The Night Listener* and will be published in 2000. Showtime will be in production for *Further Tales of the City*, which should air in August 2000.

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