

**Winter Quarter
Week 2
Jan 14 – Jan 18**

THIS WEEK AT...



The LGBT Resource Center

MON

1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	Intern Supervisor Meeting	Heritage Room
4 PM – 5 PM	Sex Pop	Conference Room
5 PM – 7 PM	Queer Black Social	Conference Room
7 PM – 9 PM	LGBTQIA	Bear Room

TUE

5 PM – 6:30 PM	Coming Out Group	Women's Center
5:30 PM – 7 PM	Mixed Student Union	Conference Room
7 PM – 9 PM	LGBT Pre-Health Association	Conference Room

WED

10 AM – 11 AM	Intern Supervisor Meeting	Heritage Room
5 PM – 6:30 PM	LGBTRC Strategic Planning	Family Room
7 PM – 9 PM	Men's Group	Heritage Room

THU

8:15 AM – 9:15 AM	Staff Meeting	Conference Room
12 PM – 1:30 PM	LGBTRC Strategic Planning	Conference Room
5 PM – 6 PM	VOX	Conference Room
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM	LGBT Staff&Faculty Association Game Night	Conference Room
7 PM – 9 PM	QPOC	Family Room

FRI

10:30 – 11:30 AM	Funky Fresh Friday Session 2: Barre Tone	Conference Room
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Gender-Based Violence & the U.S.- Mexico Border



This event is a part of the week-long series "**Beyond Borders**" put on by the **Student Sustainability Collective** on the social and environmental impacts of the U.S.-Mexico Border, beginning January, Monday, 14. Here's the link for a full schedule of the week's events: <http://www.facebook.com/events/461841080547546/?fref=ts>

Warning: This program's media material contains clips concerning sexual assault and torture.

In this Gender Buffet, clips from the documentaries, "**Senorita Extraviada**" (2001) and **City of Lost Girls** will be screened accompanied by a discussion facilitated by Sierra Donaldson of the SSC and sairah awan-khan of the Women's Center on the factors that are contributing to the deaths of these young women. If you would like updates about the event, find us on Facebook: "Gender Buffet: Gender-Based Violence and the U.S.-Mexico Border."

Caffeine, Sparkling Clementine Juice, and snacks will be provided

The Women's Center (Above Hi Thai)

January, Friday, 18

12:00 pm—1:30 pm

Do you have to stay all 1.5 hours? No.

Gender Buffet— no, we don't eat people



Happens Every Friday

(Accessibility) Questions? Call us at 858-822-0074, e-mail us at women@ucsd.edu, or visit us at women.ucsd.edu to learn more



UQ CONFERENCE
20 YEARS OF CAMPUS LGBT PROGRESS

FEBRUARY 1-3, 2013 @ UC RIVERSIDE

UQ.OCR.EDU

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: **JANUARY 18, 2013**

UCR | LGBT
Resource Center

UQ CONFERENCE

STAFF, FACULTY & GRADS

Best Practices for LGBT Inclusion
Conference opens 1pm Friday

STUDENTS

Queer Student Leadership Summit
Summit opens 10am Saturday

ALL

Saturday workshops & lunch + Sunday Brunch + Regional meetings

Find out more and register online at UQ.UCR.EDU
Registration deadline: **Jan 18, 2013**

REGISTRATION FEES*

Students \$15

Staff/Faculty/Guests \$25

*all paid registration includes **UQ** T-Shirt

Option for All: **FREE** Registration (t-shirt not included)

GENERATION

LGBTQIA

lesbian • gay • bisexual • transgender • queer/questioning • intersex • ally/asexual



MARK MAKELA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

By MICHAEL SCHULMAN

STEPHEN IRA BEATTY, a junior at Sarah Lawrence College, uploaded a video last March on We Happy Trans, a site that shares “positive perspectives” on being transgender.

In the breakneck six-and-a-half-minute monologue — hair tousled, sitting in a wood-paneled dorm room — Stephen exuberantly declared himself “a queer, a nerd fighter, a writer, an artist and a guy who needs a haircut,” and held forth on everything from his style icons (Truman Capote and “any male-identified person who wears thigh-highs or garters”) to his toy zebra.

Because Stephen, who was born Kath-

The new vanguard of gender activists wants a broad, inclusive way to describe sexual minorities.

lyn, is the 21-year-old child of Warren Beatty and Annette Bening, the video went viral, garnering nearly half a million views. But that was not the only reason for its appeal. With its adrenalized, freewheeling eloquence, the video seemed like a battle cry for a new generation of post-gay gender activists, for whom Stephen represents a rare public face.

Armed with the millennial generation’s defining traits — Web savvy, boundless confidence and social networks that extend online and off — Stephen and his peers are forging a political identity all their own, often at odds with mainstream gay culture.

If the gay-rights movement today seems to revolve around same-sex marriage, this generation is seeking something more rad-

Continued on Page 8

STUDENT MOVEMENT The University of Pennsylvania freshmen, from left, Anastasiya Kudryashova, Roderick Cook, Britt Gilbert, Kate Campbell, Gabriel Ojeda-Sague and Santiago Cortes.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARK MAKELA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

“Some days I wake up and think, “Why am I in this body?” Most days I wake up and think, “What was I thinking yesterday?””

Britt Gilbert

“There’s a really vibrant L.G.B.T. scene. However, that mostly encompasses the L.G.B. and not too much of the T. So we’re aiming to change that.”

Kate Campbell

“I wrote about an experience I had with a drag queen as my application essay for all the Ivy Leagues I applied to. And I got into a few of the Ivy Leagues — Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn. Strangely not Brown.”

Santiago Cortes

GENERATION

LGBTQIA

From *First Styles* Page

ical: an upending of gender roles beyond the binary of male/female. The core question isn’t whom they love, but who they are — that is, identity as distinct from sexual orientation.

But what to call this movement? Whereas “gay and lesbian” was once used to lump together various sexual minorities — and more recently “L.G.B.T.” to include bisexual and transgender — the new vanguard wants a broader, more inclusive abbreviation. “Youth today do not define themselves on the spectrum of L.G.B.T.,” said Shane Windmeyer, a founder of Campus Pride, a national student advocacy group based in Charlotte, N.C.

Part of the solution has been to add more letters, and in recent years the post-post-gay-rights banner has gotten significantly longer, some might say unwieldy. The emerging rubric is “L.G.B.T.Q.I.A.,” which stands for different things, depending on whom you ask. “Q” can mean “questioning” or “queer,” an umbrella term itself, formerly derogatory before it was appropriated by gay activists in the 1990s. “I”

The abbreviation may be a mouthful, but it’s catching on, especially at colleges.

is for “intersex,” someone whose anatomy is not exclusively male or female. And “A” stands for “ally” (a friend of the cause) or “asexual,” characterized by the absence of sexual attraction.

It may be a mouthful, but it’s catching on, especially on liberal-arts campuses.

The University of Missouri, Kansas City, for example, has an L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. Resource Center that, among other things, helps student locate “gender-neutral” restrooms on campus. Vassar College offers an L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. Discussion Group on Thursday afternoons. Lehigh University will be hosting its second annual L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. Intercollegiate Conference next month, followed by a Queer Prom. Amherst College even has an L.G.B.T.Q.I.A.A. center, where every group gets its own letter.

The term is also gaining traction on social media sites like Twitter and Tumblr, where posts tagged with “lgbtqia” suggest a younger, more progressive outlook than posts that are merely labeled “lgbt.”

“There’s a very different generation of people coming of age, with completely different conceptions of gender and sexuality,” said Jack Halberstam (formerly Judith), a transgender professor at the University of Southern California and the author, most recently, of “Gaga Feminism: Sex, Gender, and the End of Normal.”

“When you see terms like L.G.B.T.Q.I.A.,” Professor Halberstam added, “it’s because people are seeing

all the things that fall out of the binary, and demanding that a name come into being.”

And with a plethora of ever-expanding categories like “genderqueer” and “androgynous” to choose from, each with an online subculture, piecing together a gender identity can be as D.I.Y. as making a Pinterest board.

BUT sometimes L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. is not enough. At the University of Pennsylvania last fall, eight freshmen united in the frustration that no campus group represented them.

Sure, Penn already had some two dozen gay student groups, including Queer People of Color, Lambda Alliance and J-Bagel, which bills itself as the university’s “Jewish L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. Community.” But none focused on gender identity (the closest, Trans Penn, mostly catered to faculty members and graduate students).

Richard Parsons, an 18-year-old transgender male, discovered that when he attended a student mixer called the Gay Affair, sponsored by Penn’s L.G.B.T. Center. “I left thoroughly disappointed,” said Richard, a garrulous freshman with close-cropped hair, wire-framed glasses and preppy clothes, who added, “This is the L.G.B.T. Center, and it’s all gay guys.”

Through Facebook, Richard and others started a group called Penn Non-Cis, which is short for “non-cisgender.” For those not fluent in gender-studies speak, “cis” means “on the same side as” and “cisgender” denotes someone whose gender identity matches his or her biology, which describes most of the student body. The group seeks to represent everyone else. “This is a freshman uprising,” Richard said.

On a brisk Tuesday night in November, about 40 students crowded into the L.G.B.T. Center, a converted 19th-century carriage house, for the group’s inaugural open mike. The organizers had lured students by handing out fliers on campus while barking: “Free condoms! Free ChapStick!”

“There’s a really vibrant L.G.B.T. scene,” Kate Campbell, one of the M.C.’s, began. “However, that mostly encompasses the L.G.B. and not too much of the T. So we’re aiming to change that.”

Students read poems and diary entries, and sang guitar ballads. Then Britt Gilbert — a punky-looking freshman with a blond bob, chunky glasses and a rock band T-shirt — took the stage. She wanted to talk about the concept of “bi-gender.”

“Does anyone want to share what they think it is?”

Silence. She explained that being bi-gender is like manifesting both masculine and feminine personas, almost as if one had a “detachable penis.” “Some days I wake up and think, ‘Why am I in this body?’” she said. “Most days I wake up and think, ‘What was I thinking yesterday?’”

Britt’s grunginess belies a warm matter-of-factness, at least when describing

her journey. As she elaborated afterward, she first heard the term “bi-gender” from Kate, who found it on Tumblr. The two met at freshman orientation and bonded. In high school, Kate identified as “agender” and used the singular pronoun “they”; she now sees her gender as an “amorphous blob.”

By contrast, Britt’s evolution was more linear. She grew up in suburban Pennsylvania and never took to gender norms. As a child, she worshiped Cher and thought boy bands were icky. Playing video games, she dreaded having to choose male or female avatars.

In middle school, she started calling herself bisexual and dated boys. By 10th grade, she had come out as a lesbian. Her parents thought it was a phase — until she brought home a girlfriend, Ash. But she still wasn’t settled.

“While I definitely knew that I liked girls, I didn’t know that I was one,” Britt



MAKING A STATEMENT In his video, Stephen Ira Beatty declared himself “a queer, a nerd fighter, a writer, an artist and a guy who needs a haircut.”

said. Sometimes she would leave the house in a dress and feel uncomfortable, as if she were wearing a Halloween costume. Other days, she felt fine. She wasn’t “trapped in the wrong body,” as the cliché has it — she just didn’t know which body she wanted.

When Kate told her about the term “bi-gender,” it clicked instantly. “I knew what it was, before I knew what it was,” Britt said, adding that it is more fluid than “transgender” but less vague than “genderqueer” — a catchall term for nontraditional gender identities.

At first, the only person she told was Ash, who responded, “It took you this long to figure it out?” For others, the concept was not so easy to grasp. Coming out as a lesbian had been relatively simple, Britt said, “since people know what that is.” But when she got to Penn, she was relieved to find a small community of freshmen who had gone through similar awakenings.

Among them was Richard Parsons, the group’s most politically lucid member. Raised female, Richard grew up in Orlando, Fla., and realized he was transgender in high school. One summer, he wanted to room with a transgender friend at camp, but his mother objected.

“She’s like, ‘Well, if you say that he’s a guy, then I don’t want you rooming with a guy,’” he recalled. “We were in a car and I basically blurted out, ‘I think I might be a guy, too!’”

After much door-slamming and tears, Richard and his mother reconciled. But when she asked what to call him, he had no idea. He chose “Richard” on a whim, and later added a middle name, Matthew, because it means “gift of God.”

By the time he got to Penn, he had been binding his breasts for more than two years and had developed back pain. At the open mike, he told a harrowing story about visiting the university health center for numbness and having a panic attack when he was escorted into a women’s changing room.

Nevertheless, he praised the university for offering gender-neutral housing. The college’s medical program also covers sexual reassignment surgery,

students. “And I got into a few of the Ivy Leagues — Dartmouth, Columbia and Penn. Strangely not Brown.”

But even these measures cannot keep pace with the demands of incoming students, who are challenging the curriculum much as gay activists did in the ‘80s and ‘90s. Rather than protest the lack of gay studies classes, they are critiquing existing ones for being too narrow.

Several members of Penn Non-Cis had been complaining among themselves about a writing seminar they were taking called “Beyond ‘Will & Grace,’” which examined gay characters on shows like “Ellen,” “Glee” and “Modern Family.” The professor, Gail Shister, who is a lesbian, had criticized several students for using “L.G.B.T.Q.” in their essays, saying it was clunky, and proposed using “queer” instead. Some students found the suggestion offensive, including Britt Gilbert, who described Ms. Shister as “unaccepting of things that she doesn’t understand.”

Ms. Shister, reached by phone, said the criticism was strictly grammatical. “I am all about economy of expression,” she said. “L.G.B.T.Q. doesn’t exactly flow off the tongue. So I tell the students, ‘Don’t put in an acronym with five or six letters.’”

One thing is clear. Ms. Shister, who is 60 and in 1979 became The Philadelphia Inquirer’s first female sportswriter, is of a different generation, a fact she acknowledges freely, even gratefully. “Frankly, I’m both proud and envious that these young people are growing up in an age where they’re free to love who they want,” she said.

If history is any guide, the age gap won’t be so easy to overcome. As liberated gay men in the 1970s once baffled their pre-Stonewall forebears, the new gender outlaws, to borrow a phrase from the transgender writer Kate Bornstein, may soon be running ideological circles around their elders.

Still, the alphabet soup of L.G.B.T.Q.I.A. may be difficult to sustain. “In the next 10 or 20 years, the various categories heaped under the umbrella of L.G.B.T. will become quite quotidian,” Professor Halberstam said.

Even at the open mike, as students picked at potato chips and pineapple slices, the bounds of identity politics were spilling over and becoming blurry.

At one point, Santiago, a curly-haired freshman from Colombia, stood before the crowd. He and a friend had been pondering the limits of what he calls “L.G.B.T.Q. plus.”

“Why do only certain letters get to be in the full acronym?” he asked.

Then he rattled off a list of gender identities, many culled from Wikipedia. “We have our lesbians, our gays,” he said, before adding, “bisexual, transsexual, queer, homosexual, asexual.” He took a breath and continued. “Pansexual. Omnisequential. Trisexual. Agender. Bi-gender. Third gender. Transgender. Transvestite. Intersexual. Two-spirit. Hijra. Polyamorous.”

By now, the list had turned into free verse. He ended: “Undecided. Questioning. Other. Human.”

The room burst into applause.

Winter Quarter

Week 3

Jan 22 – Jan 25

THIS WEEK AT...

The LGBT Resource Center



MON

No school

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

TUE

3 PM – 4:30 PM

Volunteer Training

Conference Room

5 PM – 6:30 PM

Coming Out Group

Women's Center

5:30 PM – 7 PM

Mixed Student Union

Conference Room

7 PM – 9 PM

LGBT Pre-Health Association

Conference Room

WED

10 AM – 11 AM

Intern Supervisor Meeting

Heritage Room

7 PM – 9 PM

Men's Group

Heritage Room

THU

8:15 AM – 9:15 AM

Staff Meeting

Conference Room

5 PM – 6 PM

VOX

Conference Room

7 PM – 9 PM

QPOC

Family Room

FRI

2 PM – 3 PM

Funky Fresh Friday Session 3: Pilates Strength

Conference Room



PANELIST TRAINING

Week 3; Wed 4-6PM
January 23rd

@ LGBT RC

Speakers Bureau is a group of LGBT and allied community members (students, staff, and faculty) trained to represent the diversity of the UCSD LGBT Community to a variety of groups and organizations interested in providing education regarding LGBT issues.

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 Robin Nussbaum at renussbaum@ucsd.edu, (858) 822-3493.

Critical Gender Studies and the
UC San Diego Women's Center Present...

Women's Center Welcome Week Fest &

Open House

Arts & Crafts — Paint a picture frame for your room!

Resource Fair — Learn about the Women's Center, Critical Gender Studies, and other awesome resources at UCSD!

F u n



Karaoke

Snacks



Make your own ice-cream sundaes!



For more
info contact
women@ucsd.edu or
call (858) 822-0074

Co-sponsored by the
Welcome Week
Committee

Women's Center

(Across from the Main Gym and
above Hi Thai)

Wednesday, September 26th 4:00-6:00 p.m.



The UC San Diego Women's 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 the Women's Center at women@ucsd.edu or 858-822-0074.

Who's Checking Up on You?



Twitter. Tumblr. Facebook. Google. There are so many ways to stay connected, but sometimes it's hard to tell who is checking up on you...

Come to a **discussion** facilitated by Lana Tamalpas from SARC and sairah awan-khan from the Women's Center on internet privacy and get tips about **online safety, privacy settings, texting/sexting, social networks, and how to protect personal information.**

If you'd like updates on the event, find the event on FB: "Gender Buffet: Cyberstalking and Healthy Relationships": <http://www.facebook.com/#!/events/225029517632867/>

Caffeine and snacks will be served.

The Women's Center (Above Hi Thai)

January, Friday, 25

12:00 pm—1:30 pm

Do you have to stay all 1.5 hours?

No.



Gender Buffet— we're secretly Zombies



Happens Every Friday except 2/8

Qs/concerns? Email us at women@ucsd.edu, find us on FB, come by our physical space, or call at (858) 822-0074.

Workshops

Session 1: 2:00-2:50p

- CCC Library Romanticizing Community: Let's be real
CCC Social Justice Educators (SJE's)
- Conference Room ~~Living in the Hyphen~~
~~*Central Americans raising Awareness in Solidarity (CARAS)*~~
- ArtSpace Pilipin@ Diet & Health
Pilipino Undergraduate Society for Health (PUSH)
- Comunidad Large I am NOT your Model Minority Myth
Asian & Pacific-Islander Student Alliance (APSA)

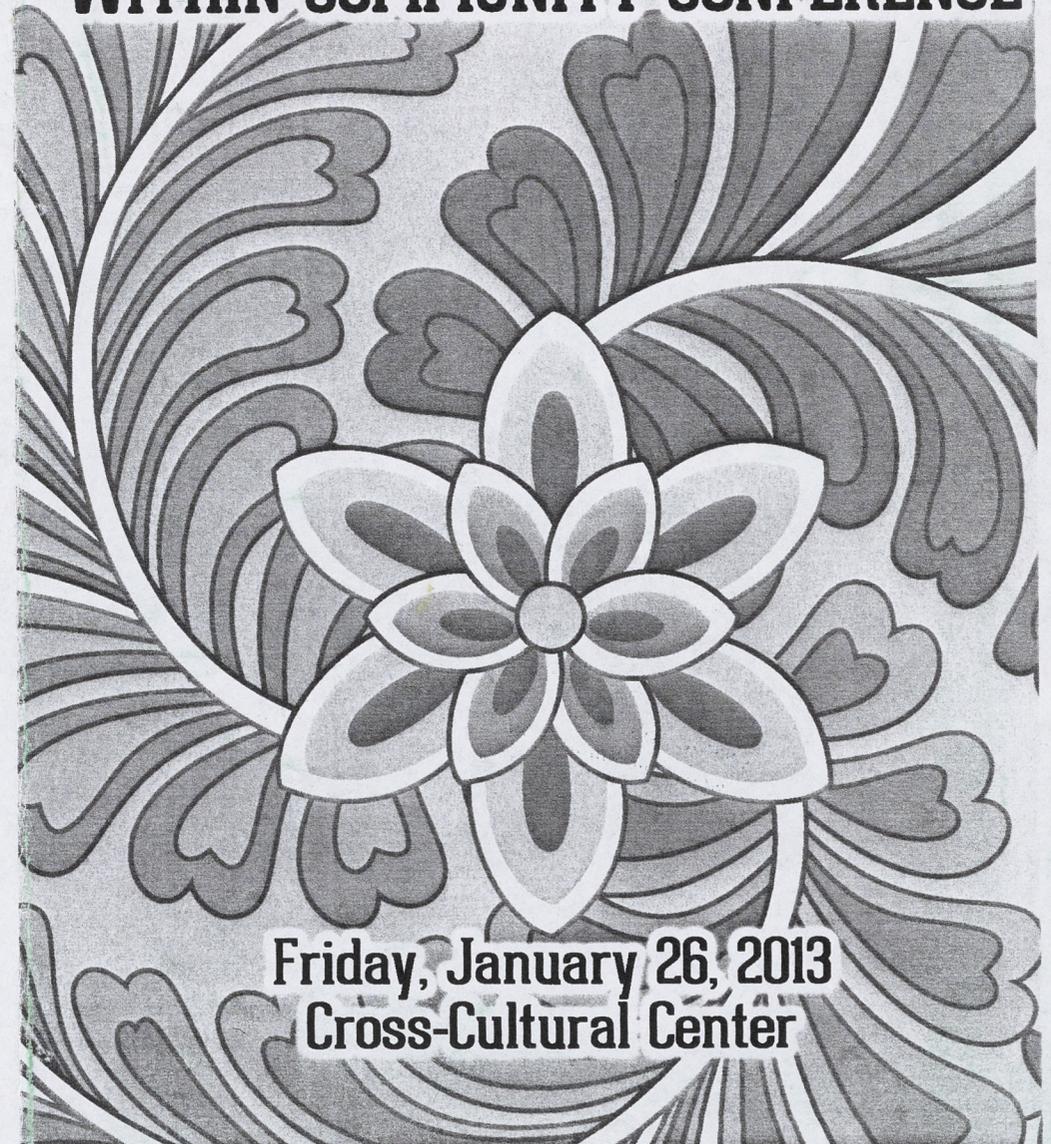
Session 2: 3:00-3:50p

- CCC Library Gender & Sexuality in Africa
African Student Association (ASA)
- Conference Room Cisgender Privilege
Queer People of Color (QPOC)
- ArtSpace Reviving Community
Christian Youth United for the Advancement (CYUAG)
- Comunidad Large Pilipin@ Resistance Movements
Kaibigang Pilipino (KP)

Session 3: 4:00-4:50p

- CCC Library ~~Deconstructing the Delhi Rape~~
~~*Coalition of South Asian Peoples (CSAP)*~~
- Conference Room Workshop by KESHET
Keshet is a national grassroots organization that works for the full equality and inclusion of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) Jews in Jewish life.
- ArtSpace BDS and its Misconceptions/Normalizations
Muslim Student Alliance (MSA)
- Comunidad Large Complicating MEChA Stereotypes
Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicano/as de Aztlan (MEChA)

NA COMUNIDADE WITHIN COMMUNITY CONFERENCE



Friday, January 26, 2013
Cross-Cultural Center

Mission & Vision

This year's Affiliates Leadership Conference titled, "Na Comunidade: Within Community" will be an event focused on educating, uplifting, and connecting the affiliate organizations and community leaders on campus. Through this conference, student organizations and the greater campus community will be able to foster a greater sense of allyship through the opportunity to host and engage in different workshops focusing on issues affecting out campus community groups. The theme of the conference will be focused on the following themes; Reviving the community, Reimagining the community, and Reshaping the community. We will be engaged in conversations around creating sustainable methods of activism in order to decrease student burnout. This will enhance and broaden awareness off issues outside our particular groups that are not usually addressed. This will allow us to develop strategies in order to support other groups fighting for change in the basis of social justice work.

Professor Jody Blanco



John D. Blanco is an Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of California, San Diego

Schedule

Check-in	1:00p
Keynote: Professor Jody Blanco	1:30p
Workshop Session 1	2:00p
Workshop Session 2	3:00p
Workshop Session 3	4:00p
Community Gathering	5:00p
Dinner	5:30p
Closing	5:45p
Evaluations	6:00p

Winter Quarter Week 4

Jan 28 – Feb 1

THIS WEEK AT...

The LGBT Resource Center



MON

11 AM - 1 PM	Papadopoulos Lecture	Conference Room
4 PM - 5 PM	Sex Pop Conference	Conference Room
7 PM - 9 PM	LGBTQIA	Family Room

TUE

5 PM - 6:30 PM	Coming Out Group	Women's Center
5:30 PM - 7 PM	Mixed Student Union	Conference Room
7 PM - 9 PM	LGBT Pre-Health Association	Conference Room

WED

7 PM - 9 PM	Men's Group	Heritage Room
7 PM - 9 PM	Delta Lambda Phi Info Night	Family Room

THU

8:15 AM - 9:15 AM	Staff Meeting	Conference Room
11 AM - 1 PM	LGBT Health Day	LGBTRC
5 PM - 6 PM	VOX	Conference Room
7 PM - 9 PM	QPOC	Family Room

FRI

12 PM - 1 PM	Funky Fresh Friday Session 4: HIIT Circuit	Conference Room
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CAREERS FOR

ETHNIC

STUDIES

MAJORS

PANEL

TUE 1/29 • 5:00-6:30PM

HORIZON ROOM, CAREER SERVICES CENTER

Come hear about the diverse career paths of professionals that graduated with a degree in Ethnic Studies

Gain personal insight on how your studies can be applied to your professional development

Meet Ethnic Studies alumni working in the fields of education, community development, medicine, and law

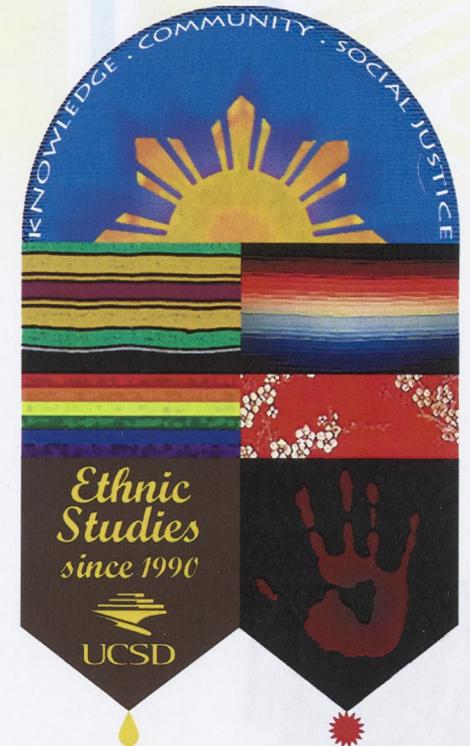
All majors welcome. Refreshments provided.

For more information, please contact
Daisy Rodríguez at d1rodriguez@ucsd.edu

Co-sponsored by the UC San Diego
Career Services Center and Ethnic Studies Department

UC San Diego  **Career Services Center**
A Department of Student Affairs

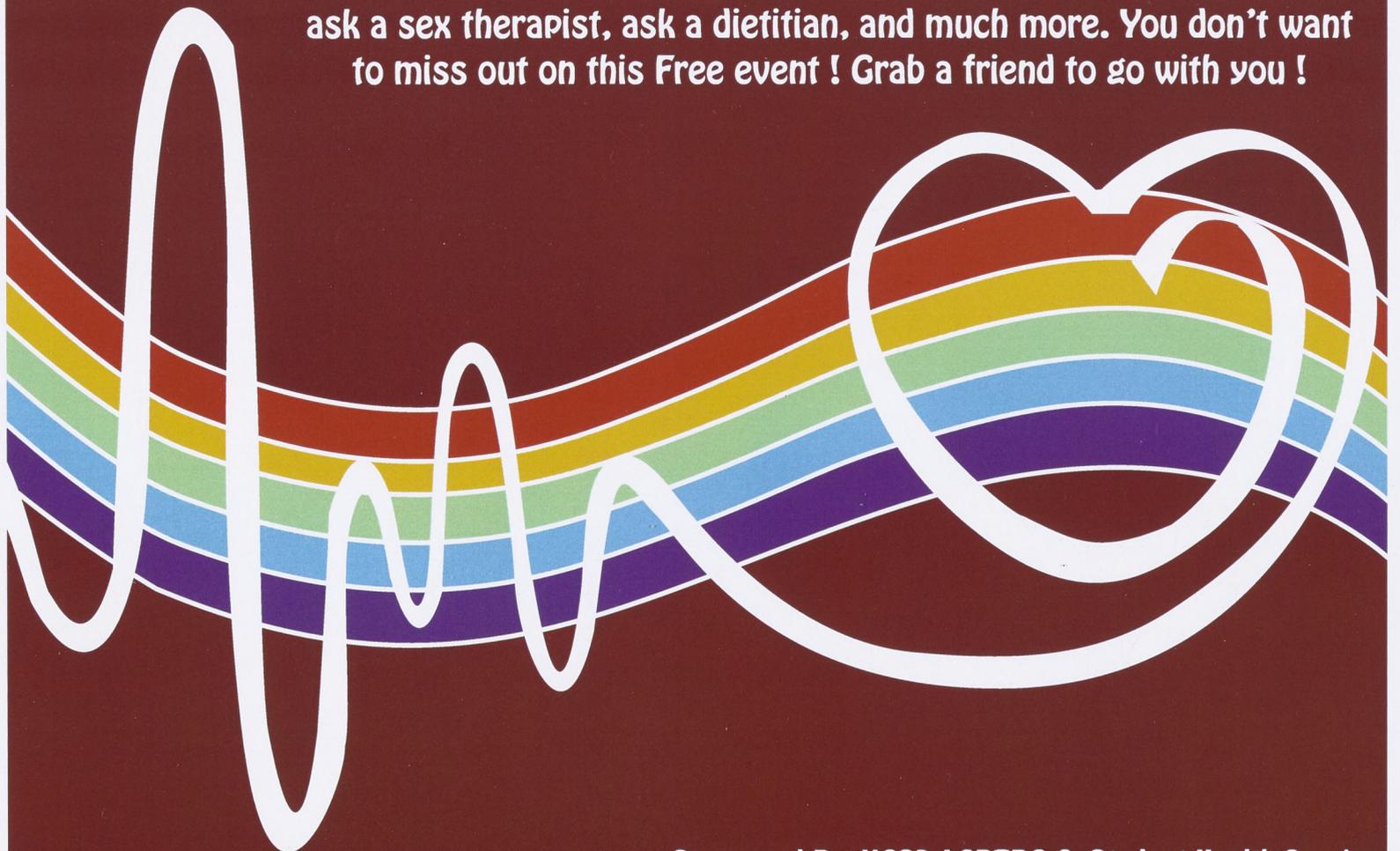
Located on library walk | 858.534.3750 | CAREER.UCSD.EDU



The Second Annual
LGBT
Health Day

Thursday | January 31st, 2013 | 11am-2pm
@ UCSD LGBT Resource Center

Come on out to the LGBT Health Day and get your health in check !
There will be fun and interactive stations such as free massage,
ask a sex therapist, ask a dietitian, and much more. You don't want
to miss out on this Free event ! Grab a friend to go with you !



Sponsored By: UCSD LBTRC & Student Health Services

Critical Gender Studies and the
UC San Diego Women's Center Present...

Women's Center Welcome Week Fest &

Open House

Arts & Crafts — Paint a
picture frame for your room!

Resource Fair — Learn about
the Women's Center, Critical
Gender Studies, and other
awesome resources at UCSD!

F u n



Karaoke

Snacks



Make your own ice-cream sundaes!



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(Across from the Main Gym and
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Wednesday, September 26th 4:00-6:00 p.m.



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Bathroom Talk



Ever stood waaaaay too long in line for the restroom, and eyed the other set of bathrooms, but were afraid to go in? Ever wondered "I'm not wearing a dress. **Why am I using this bathroom?**"

Come for a screening of "**Toilet Training**" to be followed by a discussion of gender norms and trans issues.

Caffeine and snacks will be served.

Find the event on Facebook "**Gender Buffet: Bathroom Talk**"

The Women's Center (Above Hi Thai)

February, Friday, 1, 2013

12:00 pm—1:30 pm

Do you have to stay all 1.5 hours?

No.



Gender Buffet— we're secretly Zombies

Happens Every Friday except 2/8

Qs/concerns? Email us at women@ucsd.edu, find us on FB, come by our physical space, or call at (858) 822-0074.

COMM[UNITY:]

a collaborative art project

express your thoughts
on community in
an art-based
collective dialogue.

BE
SEEN
GET
HEARD

Jan 28 → Feb 1

LGBT Resource
Center

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