ALL WEEK

"Our History," the Lesbian and Gay Archives of San Diego will display a time line of the Lesbian and Gay movement of the 20th Century, Price Center, Gallery B

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AN OPEN CLOSET:

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

Monday, January 28
through
Saturday, February 2, 1991

Schedule of Events for An Open Closet: Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week

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- 2:00 - 3:00 – "Beyond Gay, White and Male," by Professor Jaye Miller, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
- 4:00 - 5:30 – "Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals of Non-White Origin," Panel, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
- 8:00 – Film "Law of Desire," an Almadovar Classic, Price Center Theater (admission is free)

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- 12:00 - 1:30 – "Our Changing Community and the Role of Leadership," by Karen Marshall & Scott Fulkerson, Price Center, Davis-Riverside Rm.
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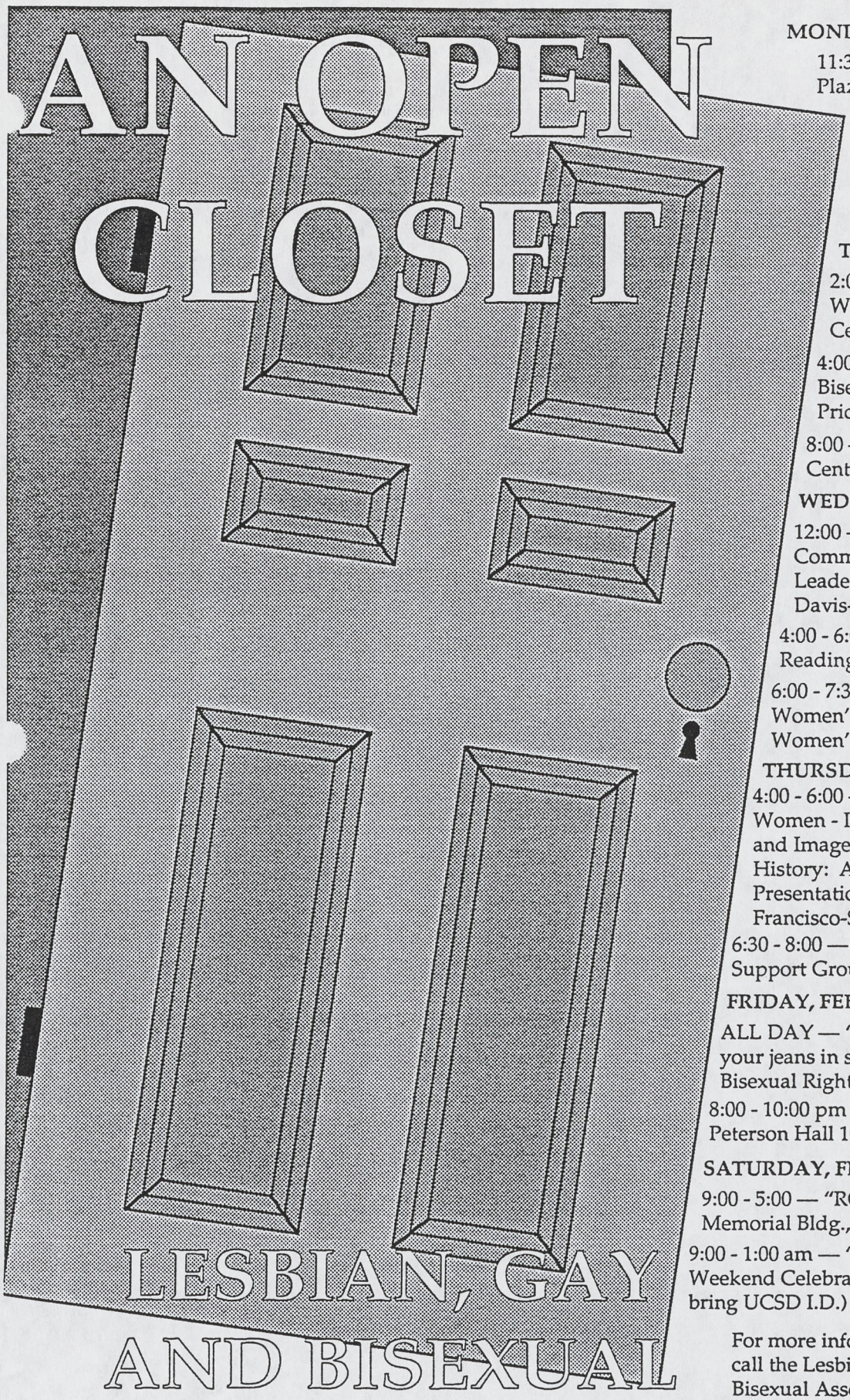

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Tony's Speech - Jan. 28, 1991

Hello. My name is Tony [redacted] What I and my friends are here for is to speak about Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. In light of the War it's been difficult for me to justify the Awareness Week because the lives of so many who are dying abroad is immediate and more pressing. Many of us have put much of our other works aside in this time. Two Sundays ago I went to Balboa Park to support the anti-war movement. I was wearing this t-shirt which says, "What a difference a gay makes," and a button on my back pack which states, "I support Lesbian and Gay Rights." I was also wearing a black arm-band which was my only mark of affiliation with the anti-war movement. I didn't have a sign or any peace buttons so as I was walking towards the demonstration I felt self-conscious about my t-shirt and I thought, "Gay rights isn't what we're advocating right now." But then I thought, "The Gulf war hasn't ended our problems here at home." So as I'll continue to support an immediate end to the war, I haven't stopped working for respect between you and me, between gays and non-gays. On the contrary, I know that, on a fudamental level, not respecting and grossly misunderstanding each other always gets us into war. There is a kind of war here against those of us in the sexual minority. What we say and what we do can work like bombs. Words like "dike" or "fag" or phrases like "that was gay," set a tone for which we as lesbians, gays and bisexuals are dealt with. They define us in ways in which we are misunderstood.

My mother once told me, before I came out to her, that AIDS had to be God's way of telling us that homosexuals are bad. It's been two and a half years since I came out to her. She was devestated when I told her I was gay. She cried. She asked me if I'd been molested. I said no. She wanted me to see a psychologist. I said we need to talk. Lesbians, gays and bisexuals seem to spend much of their lives showing other people we're more than a stereotype. Today, my mother will say to anyone, "I have a gay son," because gay is a part of her family. Gay has always been a part of her family and will always be a part of yours. I have never felt a more urgent time in our generation to respect our immediate and global families alike. Please, let's practice peace everywhere. Thank you.

As a resident advisor at Third College, I feel that two of the most important aspects of the annual RA training are cultural awareness and sensitivity. The strongest messages we receive in the workshops, seminars and speeches during Leadership Camp are the necessity and moral obligation we have to value the diversity of and within the people we ~~will~~ encounter throughout our lives. And that value we place on sensitivity towards ~~attitudes, opinions, and beliefs in the shape~~ ~~of~~ OTHER cultures other ~~than our own,~~ is surely directly proportional to our own self-esteem. We know that ~~we need not agree with the attitudes, opinions or beliefs of others, we do~~ not need to subscribe to another's culture to understand and fully appreciate it.

For these philosophies, I am very proud to be a Resident Advisor. I feel ~~we are~~ I AM PART OF one of the most receptive bodies in this region in valuing the differences of race, gender and ethnicity. However, as a gay male, even as an RA I encounter a lack of appreciation, insight or even understanding of one of the most vast cultures of the world, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual cultures. This lack of appreciation is understandable as it is unfortunate, for how is anyone to appreciate a culture in our society that goes, for the most part unacknowedged?

That is why we in LGBA bring you "An Open Closet" a week of Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Awareness. During the week various aspects of our culture will be highlighted. But as a brief introduction I would like to say that the gay

culture is first and foremost a culture -- a society with its own, unique beliefs, attitudes and opinions. It is a culture made up of all other cultures in existence. It is elusive as it is indestructable, and age-old as it is evolving. It used to be and elite culture among the Greeks and Macadonians, and is now one of the most active societies in saving lives and the quality of life. And despite the abuses of ignorance it has received, as have most other cultures, it is and continues to be a permanent, valid part of society. It is one that we hope to learn a great deal about and from, in the coming week. Thank you.

For the Rally:

What is LGBA?

LGBA, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association, is one of the organizations on this campus that involves itself with the concerns and issues of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. We have many functions, since we support such a diverse group. The three major ones are social functions, visibility of the community, and outreach to the greater community and to the less secure members of our own community. Each of these is important and intertwined with the others.

Our first function is social. This is important because lesbian, gay, and bisexual people are often uncomfortable expressing their feelings in a general-type setting. We hold regular socials and dances for the lesbain, gay, bisexual campus community. These function in creating a sense of community among the people who go to them.

Our second function is visiblity. It is often the case that the existance of lebian and gay people is denied. We are here, and we are real. We are your classmates, roomates, friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, parents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, cousins, sons and daughters. All we're asking for is the right to choose who we love.

Our third function is outreach. Each one of us here has some sort of "coming out story." Each of us has experienced and believed the lies that are told about lesbian and gay people. Each of us knew long before starting college that we were somehow... different. We know what it's like and feel for those who may be in the same situation.

We present ourselves as examples of lesbian and gay people. Are we all that abnormal? I would say not. Could we be picked out of a crowd? Probably not. What is our common characteristic? We find that members of our own sex are at least as emotionally and sexually engaging as members of the opposite sex. THIS IS AN ABSTRACT DEFINITION of homo/bi-sexuality, but it is one of the only type that encompasses us all. It also makes clear that the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community is as diverse as the greater community around it; the defintion makes no reference to anything but emotional and physical responses and gender.

LGBA is a part of this campus. We think the campus could benefit from something like this Awareness Week. Our members have worked long and hard to bring the events of this week together and we have tried to provide a variety of events so that everyone can enjoy. Some are social, like the social and the dance Saturday, most are outreach, and this rally is intended to improve our visibility. If any of you out there are interested in what we are doing, you can talk to me, to any-one up here with me, or you can leave a message at our office in the Student Center. Please feel free to make suggestions; more than anything else, our function on this campus is service. If there is something you would like to have seen...

LGBA AWARENESS WEEK

*— Hi, my name is Cheli and today I would like to touch briefly on homophobia and talk about the need for Gay-Lesbians-Bisexuals to be visible. As defined in Websters dictionnary phobia is an intense, abnormal or illogical fear of something. We are all familiar with claustrophobia the fear enclosed spaces and homophobia the fear of homosexuals. Yet all of us have had some kind of contact with Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual individuals.

*— We've stood in line with, sat across from them in the library and even took classes taught by Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Professors. Yet did we know at that time that they we Gay-Lesbian or Bisexuals and/or did we experience homophobia. Homophobia is created by the media when we are described as your efimenate men and butch women, we are described as only sexual beings, Having No culture, and NO history. But we do have a history of which we are proud of we have a culture which is as rich and diverse as the heterosexual Community. Homophobia when allowed to continue only inhibits (prevents) the growth of understanding and promotes homophobia as a social disease.

*— When I first came to UCSD the Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual community was almost non-existant to me. Having no exposure to the Gay community before coming here, I turned to the media mytns to find the gay community describing efimenate men and buten dykes I looked for and I found none. I took a look at myself and not fitting the descriptions I began to believe that I wasn't a lesbian because I didn't fit into the stereotypes. But my feelings said something else.

* Finally last year the woman I was dating at the time took me to my first Non-Sexist dance and that was my first exposure to the Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual community at UCSD. Since then I decided to let people know (usually friends close to me) that I was a Lesbian. I felt that I would tell my friend and that there wouldn't be a need to tell anybody else.

* When I was asked to speak today. I hesitated as I said yes, then as the day drew closer I changed my mind and said NO But then as I thought back to my first years here I asked myself: if it would've been easier for me to deal with my sexuality if I had known other lesbians or if at least I had know about their exsistant. The answer was yes. That's why I am here today. Because I realized that visibility is so very important for all of us, For those of US who are OUT it is important to continue the struggle for Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual rights. And for those who are still struggling with our sexuality to know that there is a (supportive) community on Campus as well as off. Thats why I feel that by taking this small step today hopefully it will open the door to a more loving and understanding tomorrow Remember you're not alone.

Thank you

First & foremost I'd like to say Homophobia is a social disease that can be overcome

It's hArd to overcome one's own homophobia if there's no sense of a gay community around or at least visible. So, even though there has been a lesbian and gay organization on campus for as long as I've been here, I was not aware of other gays and lesbians on campus for a long time.

When I first came to UCSD I knew I was a lesbian. In fact in high school I told myself that once I came to college my life would change. I was certain that I would find lots of lesbians and gays all over campus just like me. I found oneother lesbian on campus. She was my roommate and later became my girlfriend. Although our housmates proved to be great friends and very accepting, we still felt rather isolated. We didn't know anything about LAGO the Lesbian and gay organization on campus and we were begining to feel that we were the only lesbians on campus.

When we finally found a tiny ad in the Guardian for a non-sexist dance we were still hesitant. We drove by the Che cafe that night but we didn't stop in. We didn't stop in because all the time we were in the car all we could do was conjure up images of stereotypical gay men and lesbians. We didn't go into the Che tha t night because we were afraid of those stereotypes but we also didn't go in because we didn't believe we would fit in with the rest.

I didn't give much thought to LAGO again untill I broke up with my lover. It was at that time when I noticed another tiny ad in the Guardian. It was for a ~~LGBA~~ LAGO social, and this time I went. I immediately made a roomfull of new friends... granted, they were all men, but it was nice to know ~~there~~ that ~~were~~ allthose gay students existed.

Now LAGO was changed it's name to LGBA in an effort to be more inclusive to not only Gay and Lesbian students but bi-sexual students as well. We're trying to be more visible to all those students who are feeling the way that I was not so long ago. This is what Gay awareness week is all about, ~~to let people know~~

to let people know (especially gay lesbian and bi-sexual students) that we are here and that we are everywhere.

CAN WE TALK?
FEBRUARY 11 - 15
UCSD AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

All Week
Monday morning the campus will find **chalk shadows of bodies** throughout campus accompanied by HIV/AIDS statistics. Lists of all statistics will be posted throughout campus as well.

All **Price Center Fountain Coin Donations** for the week will go to San Diego Community AIDS agencies.

HIV and International travel display near the GROVE General Store.

Monday
Are You at Risk?
AIDS, Sex and Drugs
Price Center Plaza
noon - 1 p.m.

Thursday
Happy Valentine's Day,
Use a Condom!!!
Expose Yourself - a band with a Heart and Soul
Condom Games on the Plaza

Tuesday
A Focus on HIV Antibody Testing
Gallery A, Price Center, noon - 1 p.m.

A noon panel presentation from representatives from the County of San Diego HIV testing centers; a lawyer; and representatives from Student Health and from Psychological Services to discuss the issues of testing as they relate to our campus population.

Don't be a Sucker Table
Price Center Fountain Area

Friday
Making the Connection
Price Center Plaza
noon to 1 p.m.
An HIV/AIDS community services resource day ends **Canned Food for Condoms Drive** will take place that day.

Wednesday
Imagine This - AIDS and the College Campus, Gallery A, Price Center, noon to 1 p.m.

Longtime Companion, 8 p.m. at the Price Center Theater followed by a candlelight tribute to those we know with AIDS

Sponsors: Student Health, AIDS Education and Prevention Task Force, Residence Life Offices at Fifth, Muir, Revelle, Third and Warren, LGBA, SHAC, SHA's, Student Safety Awareness and ASUCSD.

SAAC ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

FEBRUARY 12, 1991

NAME	ORGANIZATION
* Shana Epstein [redacted]	Inter College Residence Hall Assoc / Union of Jewish Student
RUTHIE ESTRADA	APSA & / KP
* PONCHO GUEVARA	4C's
Carla Chambers	SAAC
Lupita Avina	SAAC
Vanessa Harris	SAAC
* Sunny Lee	Revelle ACCA
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* Monica G. Villafaña	MECHA
* Agustin Orozco	MCS / MCC
* Joe Lindley	DSU X4726 [redacted]
Lyngine Calizo	Catholic Student Community
Norman A. Magday	X2048 APSA / Kaibigang Pilipino
ARACELI "CHELI" MOHAMED	LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL ASSO
* Tony Valenzuela	LGBA
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Samantha Rijken	MASA X4726
Sandra Ledesma	DSU / MECHA
Dinna Domdom	Hawaii Club - Ohana o Aikane
Victor Nieblas	SAAC / MECHA
THUY-ANN VU	CATHOLIC STUDENT COMM.
Steve Simmons	L.G.B.A. → X4297
Joe [redacted]	CSC → [redacted]
Lizzie	WRC X2023
Althenia (?)	AASU X2099

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ASSOCIATION, ASUCSD

AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE PRESENT

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 PRICE CENTER THEATRE 8PM

CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL AFTERWARDS

PLEASE BRING A CANDLE TO LIGHT IN REMEMBRANCE

OF THOSE WHO HAVE HIV INFECTION OR AIDS.

March 1, 1991

Ms. Laura T. Long
Assistant Vice Chancellor, Business Services
S-025

Dear Ms. Long:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the establishment of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Faculty and Staff Association (LGBFSA) of the University of California San Diego, and to enlist the support and recognition of this organization by the University.

As described in the attached bylaws, the aim of the LGBFSA is to enhance the professional quality of life of lesbian, gay, and bisexual faculty and staff of the University of California at San Diego. We believe that in formally organizing, as has already happened at most of the other UC campuses, we will be able to contribute to the University in a positive manner, to identify and share matters of special interest to these members of the faculty and staff, and to share those concerns with campus administration, and other leaders, as may be appropriate. We also believe that we can, through formal and informal measures, help to educate the campus community about the implications of existing and proposed policies as they relate to lesbian, gay, and bisexual faculty and staff.

LGBFSA is not designed to be, and will not function as, an employee representative organization. Rather, it is an education, advocacy, policy, social support group.

The University of California at San Diego is estimated to have well over 1,000 lesbian, gay, and bisexual faculty and staff, representing a cross-section of the University's labor force. We are present in every department, at all levels of the organizational hierarchy, and are of all racial/ethnic makeup. The need for the organization reflects issues which affect us as a group - especially fear of discrimination, fear of harassment, and fear of ridicule - fears which have a historical basis in fact, even to the present day.

We look forward to a positive working relationship with the University's administration, and wish to obtain official University recognition as soon as possible. If you would like to meet with us to discuss our plans for the organization, or if there are any questions, suggestions, or omissions, please contact any of the signatories to this letter.

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non sexist dance

Saturday
MARCH 2ND
9 pm 'til 1 am
at the Ché Café

Bring your
student ID

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ASSOCIATION

SPRING QUARTER EVENTS

Every Tueday:		LGBA General Business meeting from 2:30 to 4 in the LGBA office. We greatly appreciate your thoughts and ideas for Fall Quarter events.
Every Wednesday:		Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group 6 to 7:30 in the Women's Resource Center. Led by Cheli and Debbie
Every Thursday:		Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group 6 to 7:30 in the Mountain View Lounge (next to the Third College tennis courts) Led by Tony and Chau
April	13	DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! 9pm-1am Che Cafe
	17	LGBA Lunch on the Hump 11:30 to 1:30
	24	Film: "The Hunger" 8pm SLH 107 (formerly TLH 107)
May	1	F[illegible]est against Anti-Gay Violence on College Campuses Price Center Plaza 12pm
	11	LGBA Semi-Formal Dance 9pm-1am P.C. Ballroom
	17	L[illegible]BA Booth at the Sun God Festival
	24	BBQ and Bonfire at La Jolla Shores 6:30pm-???

Call 534-4297 for event updates or more info

Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group -- Spring Quarter Topics

1. Movies
   a. Before Stonewall
   b. Common Threads
   c. The Male Couple
   *If you think of other videos, please suggest them to the group.

2. Politics
   a. Outing
   b. Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual (LGB) Rights Movement veterans (not the army kind!)
   *The best place to find political speakers will be through the different LGB political organizations in San Diego and/or calling the LGB Community Center (692-2077). For a listing of the different political orgs, see the Greater San Diego Business Register (GSDBR) ("the gay directory") which you can get at the LGBA office or ask us for one.

3. Sexuality, AIDS, Safer Sex
   *We've invited Project Lifeguard from the AIDS Foundation, San Diego to hold a meeting here in the next two or three weeks.

4. Other cultures within the LGB Community (i.e., race and ethnicity, leather, drag, etc.)
   *Again, the best place to find speakers will be The Center or contacting the different organizations listed in the GSDBR.

5. Internal Homophobia
   *We'll ask David Blasband from Psych Services about this one. He may be able to put on a workshop or know someone who can. If you have any ideas on what kind of presentation you'd like, share them with us.

6. Queer Nation
   *They meet at The Center (Saturday nights?). Attend one of their meetings or leave a message for them at the Center to contact you.

7. Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Professors at UCSD
   *If you know openly L, G, or B professors, ask them how they'd feel about speaking to our group.

8. Game night
   *You know, Pictionary, word games, Barbies, whatever! We can have a potluck also. This may be good towards the end of the quarter.

**Please, when inviting speakers to the group, get two or three different dates that are possible for them so that we don't overlap. Contact Chau, 294-5832, or Tony, 543-0214 with dates and we'll schedule it together.

***Another thing, since this is a men's group, we prefer to have male speakers. If women want to come, please check it out with the group. We have to keep this to a minimum.

Saturday, April 13th
9 pm 'til 1 am
at the Ché Café

Dance: NON-SEXIST

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Don't forget to bring
your student ID