

## Legislators Withhold UC Funds in Compensatory Program Controversy

*This is the second-part of a special report on the EOP English Compensatory Writing Program and its relation to University programs, affirmative action, and University personnel policy.*

Based on testimony by Michael Fernandez, a lecturer in the EOP English Compensatory Writing Program (ECWP), the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education has held up approval of a \$600,000 augmentation to the UC budget for upgrading of non-ladder and minority faculty.

Despite "excellent" ratings of both the program and Fernandez, both are in trouble and face termination. Perhaps Fernandez' belief that the "so-called UCSB Academic Affirmative Action policy is in reality little more than an on-going administrative license to fish in the 'availability pool' for token minority faculty who may be quietly dismissed when their true function — satisfying guidelines for large federal research grants —

**"What purpose does it serve to throw this man out. If the program is to continue, if the position is to continue, and if he is a competent teacher, why do you have this eight year, up and out program."**

—Assemblyman John Vasconcellos

has been performed," is correct.

Bruce Fuller, a consultant to the Assembly Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and aide to Assemblyman Vasconcellos, said, "The main point is that Michael (Fernandez) came up as the subcommittee was close to approving the augmentation and caused things to be held up."

"We don't like to budget on the basis of one individual case, but we don't like to budget money if the rhetoric from the University main office does not match the action of individual campuses," he said.

By stating, "The future of the English Department's Compensatory Writing Program and other campus supportive services depend entirely on the ability of the UCSB administration to face the issue it has feared most since the inception of university minority programs in the early 1960's: whether to stop minorities at the gate and risk the consequences of such action; or to fully and seriously support them once they are here on campus with programs that effectively give them a fair chance to succeed," Fernandez has stopped the funding process in its tracks.

Fernandez entered the ECWP at the time of its inception in 1969, leaving a tenured position in the San Jose Eastside Union School District and turning down an offer to teach English at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to come to UCSB. "I found it very appealing that the University would ask me to teach," he said.

From the outset of his employment at UCSB, Fernandez said he knew that SOE was a "possibility for lecturers."

"I learned it early...I knew it when I took the job. It was factor in the decision," he said. Fernandez indicated that if he had known that SOE was not possible, "it definitely would have thrown a damper on it."

In 1971, San Francisco City College offered Fernandez a position which then Dean of Letters and Science Alec Alexander reportedly told him to "consider seriously." Fernandez, however, turned down the offer, choosing instead to remain with the ECWP.

Apparently, Fernandez' decision to remain at UCSB was linked to his view of the "possibility" of SOE. "The chairman said, along the way, that I would be judged on my performance. That's what a lecturer is judged on."

Fernandez also reported that former Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder told him "as long as we have a program (ECWP) here of this nature, I see no reason why you shouldn't be teaching."

Fernandez first received backing and a nomination for SOE from the English Department in the Spring of 1975, which was subsequently denied by the UCSB administration.

### A SPECIAL REPORT BY

#### Tom Bolton & Doug Amdur

In the Spring of the following year, Fernandez was again nominated for SOE, this time with "even stronger backing from the Department." Despite "excellent" employee evaluations, Fernandez was again denied Security of Employment. Following this second denial, Fernandez met with Alexander on April 26 to discuss the reasons for his not being granted SOE.

From Fernandez' recollection of the meeting, in the form of notes made immediately afterwards, Alexander reportedly told him "there has never been a question of your work in all this," and indicated that it was a case which did not merit tying up a Full Time Equivalent (FTE). Alexander reportedly even went as far as to offer to write strong letters of recommendation for Fernandez, reiterating the "fine job" he had done.

Through Fernandez' testimony before the subcommittee last week, several legislators became incensed at the University's apparent failure to implement Affirmative Action policies, and indicated that they would hold up allocation of the augmentation funding "until the University brought back some answers."

Regarding the funding, Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles), a member of the subcommittee, said, "I don't think we can continue to grant them (the University) money carte blanche while this kind of thing is happening to people who are supposed to be helped by it."

John Vasconcellos, subcommittee chairperson, also

questioned the reasoning behind the University policy. "You use this man for eight years, and then you ship him out. I think that's kind of bizarre."

"What purpose does it serve to throw this man out. If the program is to continue, if the position is to continue, and if he is a competent teacher, why do you have this eight year, up or out program," Vasconcellos said.

Regarding the University's answers to the Legislator's queries, Fuller said yesterday that "we haven't received any written information." The only responses elicited thus far from the University have been verbal. UC Vice President for Academic and Staff Personnel Relations Archie Kleingartner's response regarding the Fernandez case was "it wasn't handled well." He also indicated that Fernandez had been informed that his position was temporary, but said that it was possible that he had "misinterpreted" words of encouragement that the (English) Department might have offered.

On Tuesday of this week, the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education approved 22 new faculty positions. In addition, they also approved 22 new positions to be judged primarily on teaching ability for promotion and tenure decisions. These positions can be filled by both new and existing faculty or lecturers.

Whether or not these funds will make a difference in the Fernandez case is still unknown. Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has indicated that he is looking into the Fernandez case, but he has said that he doesn't think the legislature should hold back funds until the University gives Fernandez a job.

"I think the Fernandez case is symptomatic of an internal problem which the University needs to take care of," Hart said.

## Drake Says 'Liberal Arts are Failing to Liberalize' Students

By Dorothy James

"I submit to you that we have placed the student in an environment that is irrational, and worse, dehumanizing...for the student who wishes to see things brought into a coherent pattern — even if it is to learn that ultimately there is no coherence and no pattern — it is madness."

This was historian Harold Drake's description of the modern university yesterday when he delivered the Harold J. Plous memorial lecture, an address which moved from sharp humor to aphoristic wit.

In his lecture, "Agenda for the New Chancellor" Drake placed the failings of the University on its faculty. "What are people unhappy about?" asked Drake. "If you had to put the variety of complaints into one word, surely the word would be "teaching."

For too long said Drake there has been a teaching imbalance "created by the postwar emphasis on research." The "publish or perish syndrome" has created a situation where a professor must take time away from his research in order to make time to teach.

A student comes to the University to be broadened, liberalized, too often that does not happen. "The liberal arts are failing to liberalize," said Drake.

"The University for several years now has given new emphasis to the teaching role of the faculty," in order to make up for imbalances of the past, said Drake. He mentioned the "million dollar fund" created by the Legislature to support new teaching projects and methods, as an example of this new emphasis.

"We can all be proud," said Drake that UCSB was one of the first campuses to recognize the need for reforms of teaching methods. But instead of placing the educational emphasis on flashy and computerized teaching techniques, Drake said the University should work at a program of curricular reform, "designed to give some coherence and structure to their offering."



PLOUS RECIPIENT HAROLD DRAKE — "I haven't been born again."

Photo by Doug McCulloh

However, we must learn that "the notion that a long-standing problem can be remedied by immediate and massive infusions of cash is but the last whisper of a faded dream," he declared.

"Teaching experts are far more concerned with method than with content," said Drake. He pointed out that a distinction should be made between "means" and

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

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# Plous Lecturer Drake Places Failing Of UCSB on Teaching

(Continued from p.1)

"ends". Speaking of modern teaching methods he said, "if your end is gratification...sugar pills are an excellent means; but if it is to cure a sick body, they will do no good no matter how pleasant the taste."

In our attempts to make education an easily ingested panacea, Drake said we have abolished nearly all undergraduate general education requirements. "The old requirements may well have been a pretense. But at least they were a pretense," said Drake. "Since their demise we have not even bothered to try justifying a liberal arts education by giving it a coherent structure."

To combat the University's failing of a disintegrating unity in the liberal arts, Drake suggested, "a program for curricular reform, designed to encourage

various technological and scientific betterments produced in the University's laboratories."

"I confess to you," joked Drake, "there are nights when I have gone to bed thanking God for chemical fertilizers." The

aside time to spend with students, and return the human element to the humanities. "That is what students come to the university for," he said. "They want to deal with large ideas, to be filled with insight and

**The purpose of criticism is to lead us to see a problem, and to understand how it came about. If I have sounded negative in these remarks, my goal nevertheless has been essentially a positive one. We must admit that something is wrong, and understand what brought it about, before we can hope to correct it. I will take your silence to indicate...that something is indeed wrong with our liberal arts curriculum.**

University has taken the "easy way out" though, he said, its faculty must shoulder the job of convincing the Legislature of the

understanding...If it takes too much time to do so then we must make the time."

"Let us for once get our priorities straight," said Drake. Although research is an important function, UCSB is not a research institution. "Without students, none of the rest would exist."

If UCSB can combine its tradition as a liberal arts school with its new strength and size, said Drake we will have, "the unique position that so far has eluded us...a general campus that offers the student variety and depth, the advantages of a modern research university without the sacrifice of his personal dignity."

true value of liberal arts.

"We must begin to speak with a clear voice for the inherent value of a liberal education," said Drake. "...We must say there are some things you cannot put a dollar sign on."

"And faculty," said Drake, "must begin to show the values of a liberal arts education in the way they teach it. They must set

This is the part of the charge that I cannot dismiss; indeed, it is echoed too widely to be dismissed. It is the feeling that the liberal arts are failing to liberalize. This, I submit to you, is the real "teaching problem," the root cause of the variety of complaints and criticisms about neglect and indifference, the subject to which we must address ourselves.'

departments to give some coherence and structure to their offerings."

The University has brought its failure upon itself. Annually, it must go "through the ritual of justifying" itself to the state Legislature and the public as it seeks funds. Usually," observed Drake, "the University's funding appeal has been to point out the

# Confusion Reigns Over BSU Loans

By Cathy Nifong

Confusion reigned during the final meeting of the 1976-77 A.S. Leg Council Wednesday night over five defaulted Black Students Union (BSU) loans. The loans of \$250 each were taken out by five members of the BSU Community School Program.

Members defaulted on the loans and it appeared to the Council that the \$1,250 would not be paid back. Although some of the members who took out the loans are currently working on a newsletter to return the money, A.S. will assume that the loans are now grants unless they are paid back. No definite measure was taken, however, and the discussion was abandoned.

An increase of income and expenditures of \$16,625 for the A.S. Bikeshop was approved by the Council. The increase was prompted by the Bikeshop's current deficit. Additional monies will be funneled into new bike parts with the hope that their sale will cause the Bikeshop to break even at the end of the fiscal year.

El Congreso's request for an additional \$205 to their \$650 budget for Cinco de Mayo was defeated.

The budget for the Fleetwood Mac Concert was approved with 90 percent of the profit going to the band and 10 percent to A.S. The expected gross profit of the show was cited as \$178,125 with a possible net profit anywhere from \$17,000 to \$23,000.

RHA Rep Gary Sandler protested over the 10 percent change in percentage being given to the band on the grounds that Fleetwood Mac was originally supposed to receive 80 percent with A.S. taking 20. However, the band did not approve the estimate and requested 90 percent. A.S. Concerts Chairman Pat Brady claimed that since A.S. has already signed the contract, they are required to fulfill the band's wishes.

After the announcement of Jeff Loeb's victory as Internal President and Bob Wilkinson's as Executive Vice President, the two new Presidents (External President Claude Ruibal and Loeb), were sworn into office by ex-Internal President Tracey St. Johns and ex-Executive Vice-President Pooley.

# The Penny May Perish

(ZNS) - It may be good-bye to the penny. A federal government study is recommending that the United States quit minting all one-cent pieces by 1980.

The study, conducted by the Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina, warns that, within three years, it will cost more than a penny to manufacture a penny.

The survey also discovered that an increasing number of businesses, particularly toll-takers, will not accept payments in pennies anymore. What's more, one recent study reportedly found that most people won't even stoop over to pick up a penny lying on the sidewalks.

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# EDITORIAL

## Gays Have Rights Too

At a time when a national consciousness is developing over human rights, it becomes imperative that the rights of all groups be respected. Sexual orientation is a personal matter which easily fits into the category of HUMAN rights. To characterize gay people as out to "recruit" children, is a false stereotype of the worst kind, and does a disservice to our commitment to human rights.

The University of California has taken a step to ensure the rights of gay people by circulating internal correspondence saying the UC "does not and will not discriminate in its employment relationship...based on personal characteristics including sexual orientation."

The University must take the lead, however, in extending human rights, rather than being a reluctant follower. What is now an internal policy, needs to be converted into a public statement. This would serve as a moral commitment; a guiding light to a society which often looks to the University for guidance, though societal change often comes painfully slow.

It is essential that the University amend its "basic list" of protected human characteristics and orientations to include non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Gary Hess has requested the University amend its "basic list" of protected human characteristics and orientations to

include non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Gary Hess has requested the University Affirmative Action Council through a letter to Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed to amend its "Affirmative Action Personnel Program" paragraph concerning non-discrimination in University personnel procedures.

According to Hess, "since this 'basic list' is published in all UC application forms, announcements, etc. such action would be important and necessary to make clear the comprehensiveness of the University's policy commitment (and availability for grievance redress), not only to UC administrators, but also to employees, job applicants, and the public in general."

While gay people are probably proportionately represented within the University, many or most feel the necessity to hide their sexual orientation, in ways that non-gays never do, or even realize. There is still a fear; fear for job security or impeding career development. This is why sexual orientation needs to be placed on that "basic list."

And beyond the University, the policy declaration would say: "we are committed to human rights." Perhaps this can be a start for the University of California. A commitment here may lead to a greater evaluation of the University's programs in other areas. Lets push for these rights.

# VIEWPOINT

"My main problem as administrator are: sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty."

—Clark Kerr, former UC President

DAILY NEXUS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977

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## LETTERS

### ROTC Killing of Animals Protested as 'Pointless'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Human Race, Yes, you could have been amongst eight onwatchers, myself included, witnessing both a living chicken and domestic rabbit receiving death by ax all for the education of the enormously abundant crowd of eight individuals through the courtesy of 13 eager ROTC personnel members Tuesday at the survival workshop sponsored by UCSB ROTC.

Why the pointless beheading, skinning, and gut removing techniques performed on the two animals for the supposed benefit of only eight individuals? Previous demonstrations on other survival techniques such as

building shelters were helpful, but this one on how to prepare your trapped food was senseless! The probability of any of these eight individuals ever being forced to kill in the wilderness (if they ever visit it) is extremely low. If forced to kill under conditions of chronic starvation surely human instinct could naturally conceive how to kill a captured animal and figure a way out to consume it in order to survive.

Previous to this part of the workshop ROTC supplied helpful verbal information on survival techniques involving distress signals, environmental shelter, water and fire production, and

animal trapping (if needed). Then, to wind up the festivities and against my plea, the unnecessary physical execution of two animals in demonstrating survival cooking techniques occurred. According to ROTC the demonstration was verbally unexplainable as a means of communication in learning how to properly behead, skin, and de-gut the animal. To ROTC, a physical demonstration was the only way to successfully learn about this subject. Why couldn't verbal communication and/or the use of diagrammatic pictures or drawings be used, especially

among the presence of only eight onwatchers who remained, myself included, for the final activity of the day. Isn't verbal communication more civilized and culturally advanced than ROTC's physical action? Is ROTC on some sort of power trip?

One ROTC member openly commented, "We were also going to acquire a snake, but there are certain regulations applying to the protection of such animals". How does he define an animal, or is he bummed that he couldn't acquire a snake to kill in front of EIGHT people! I personally

confronted ROTC members and asked that the animals be spared since so few people showed up for the workshop. I also mentioned that a verbal description should suffice, but they replied that words just couldn't describe such a situation. The sargent of the ROTC squad then personally replied to me, "I feel it's good for people to get used to this sort of thing". Tell me, does that type of attitude tell you something?! Lets get some student and legal support to halt such bizarre activity!

Dino G. Milano

### 'Maliciously Creative'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although we in the Center for Dramatic Teaching are reluctant to cooperate with Jim Sitterly's oddly insatiable desire for notoriety, we feel compelled to respond to his inaccurate emotional tirade in Tuesday's Nexus. In scheduling the e.e. cummings benefit recital by Anthony Zerbe on April 30 in Campbell Hall, the CDT approached the members of Little Emo to solve the problem of competition. The CDT offered Emo a May 5 Campbell Hall date and offered to help with publicity. Emo collectively

decided that they would stay in Lotte Lehman Hall on April 30, claiming that they were not interested in a large audience but rather in doing their show for those who might be interested.

Emo did not approach the CDT about a second Emo show on May 5 until one week later. They were told that new developments would probably make it impossible for us to make the necessary arrangements. Then when Mr. Sitterly called the CDT screaming in his oddly compulsive way about wanting the May 5 date, it was too late:

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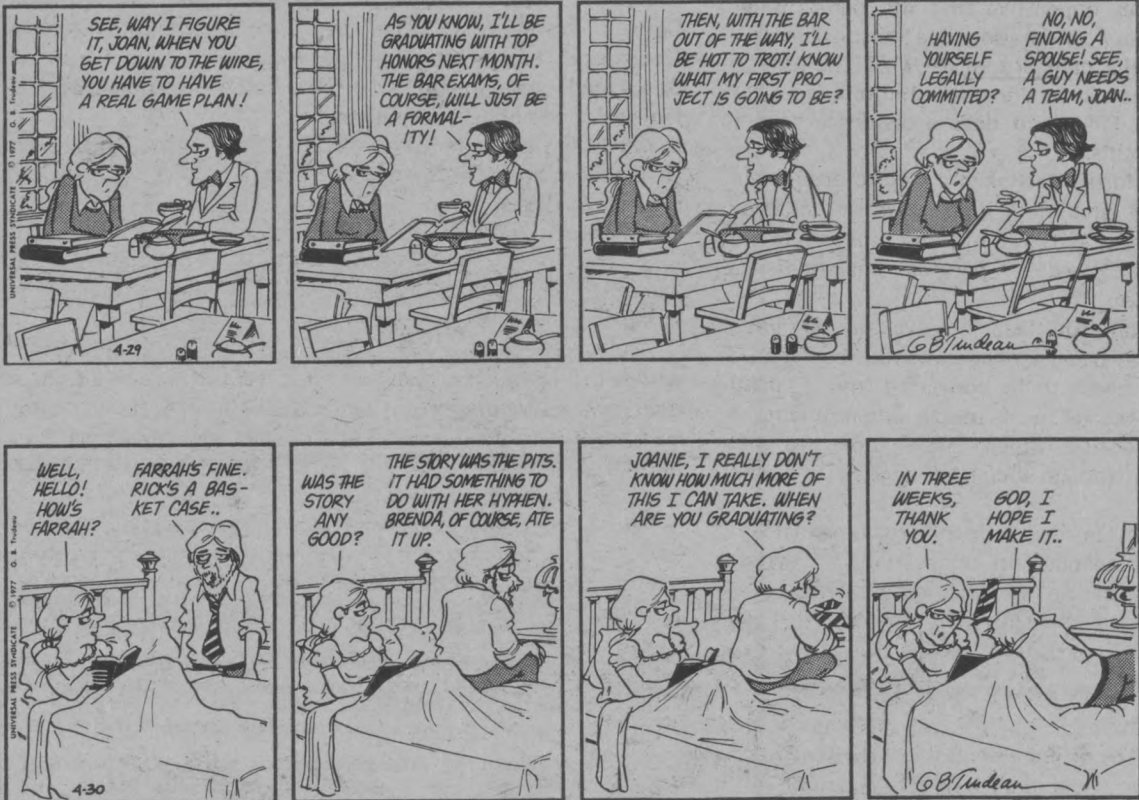
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



(Continued from p.4)

the date was no longer available to us. When Mr. Sitterly says that we gave the date "to El Congreso for political reasons," he is, to put it kindly, being maliciously creative.

Since that time, our Zerbe publicity posters have been covered by Emo posters, vandalized with white paint and torn down. As Mr. Sitterly had threatened to do precisely this, and as he has "declared war" on us, we assume he is responsible. The CDT will therefore file an official complaint with the Campus Activities office, and the Zerbe program will continue on April 30 at 8 p.m. in Campbell

Hall.

The Zerbe program is a benefit mainly for GOO. The CDT will benefit only if more than \$1000 is taken in. The Emo concert is, as usual, a benefit for Emo. Emo is about as revolutionary as the right wing of Daughters of the American Revolution, though perhaps slightly less creative. The CDT, in contrast, tries to work creatively within the University, and is dedicated to giving students the opportunity to influence and improve their own education.

Lorelle Browning  
Projects Coordinator, CDT

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CROP: Laudable but Short Term

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the occasion of the CROP fund-raising fast it seems a proper time to discuss world hunger and provide a little food for thought. The CROP effort is on every count a laudable humanitarian effort, conceived to alleviate human suffering. However as a long term solution it is evident that CROP and other such measures only address themselves to the symptoms of a far deeper

economic malaise in the so-called Third World.

First, there is enough food in the world, the problem lies with distribution both within the country and among countries. Distribution is an economic matter and to simplify it further, one of the main causes for hunger is the international economic system. As Dieter Senghaas in his book *Pladoyer fur Dissoziation* (Plea for Disassociation) pointed out, many countries with a hungry population are forced to export foodstuffs in order to keep a manageable balance of payments with the industrialized creditor nations. The massive influx of capital and multi-national enterprises in these countries only increase the disparity in resource allocation and their dependence on the industrialized countries to support the new Third World elites. The exploitation of cheap labor bring the farmers into

squalid city working and living condition. Furthermore, direct aid relief efforts of food only drive the existing farmers out of business, exacerbating the situation.

Thus, according to Senghaas and others, the only hope to reversing the increasing rate of hunger and poverty tendencies in the Third World is for these countries to "disassociate" themselves from the present system where national elites use the international system to improve their situation at the expense of the hungry masses. Instead, developing countries should start trading more among themselves and direct their economies towards a greater independence of foreign capital; they would thereby be achieving an improved quality of life for the common man in place of riches for a small elite.

Larry Martinez  
Political Science

Bakke Debate

Social controversy and constitutional issues arising out of Bakke vs. the Regents of the University of California will be the topic of a panel discussion today, April 29 at 2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

The panel will bring together a group of scholars, admission officials, minority representatives and knowledgeable students for an examination of the case.

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## a book review

## The Sorcerer of Bolinas Reef

Charles Reich  
Random House 1976

By Tom Guelcher

"There comes a time when the need for truth is so great, when lies and distortions have made ourselves, and the selves of those we love, and the things we believe in, so unrecognizable, that at any cost we must go in search of the truth, no matter how long and hard and lonely the road. There comes a time when we realize we are like people who continue to live together but have long since lost the ability to look at each other. There comes a time when our need to regain the power to love is so great that at any risk and any price we must regain that power."

So begins Charles Reich in "The Sorcerer of Bolinas Reef." Author of the 1970 bestseller, "The Greening of America," Reich dropped from public view for a number of years until his re-emergence on the literary scene with "Sorcerer."

In this book Reich traces his life as a small boy at the 1939 New York World's Fair, as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, as a young lawyer

with a prestigious Washington law firm, as an instructor at Yale and as a celebrity author, to the point of his seeking and finding the truth essential to rounding out his philosophy of life.

Reich has come full circle from the young man who found his world to be a source of "constant unhappiness." During his years in Washington he was concerned with the lack of his emotional growth and the constant presence of fear and anxiety. While feeling a sense of community at Yale he nevertheless describes it as a society which was losing its basic values. After a trip to Berkeley in 1967, he became aware of the emergence of a new culture. His acceptance and devotion to the idealism behind the consciousness of the sixties as society's salvation was shattered by the seeming betrayal of that consciousness, as it, and he, was overcome by a sense of "futility, cynicism, withdrawal, fear and despair" of the new decade.

Upon the realization and acknowledgement of his homosexuality at the age of 43, he began to break out of his

prison of alienation and started "questioning the authenticity of my own actions and responses, to see if they actually did serve the commands of my true self." Finally, Reich comes to the conclusion that "The power to make change lies within each individual and is not dependent on the times. Personal growth represents the one and only adequate means of bringing about fundamental political change in this country...(and)...when enough people change, the system will be forced to change."

Reich gives the impression that his mission in life is to nurture such growth. How he will continue to do this remains unanswered. The goal is admirable but the task awesome. "The Sorcerer of Bolinas Reef" is the story of the self-actualization of a human being whose aspirations for us all should cause each of us to reflect upon what he says.

Charles Reich currently resides in San Francisco. He will discuss his struggle for sexual and personal liberation at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday May 5 in Chem 1179 as part of Gay Pride Week.

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## KIOSK

## TODAY

**HILLEL:** Shabbat services with Rabbi Dan Dorfman, followed by a pot-luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., URC.

**ISLA VISTA FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKER:** The movie, "A Star is Born" with Judy Garland will be shown in Chem 1179 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Cesar Chavez Honorarium; \$1.

**OCB:** Organizations info meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

**ASSOC. OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** A panel discussion on the Bakke reverse discrimination case will include distinguished scholars, University Admission officials, minority reps, and students; 2 p.m., UCen 1128.

**PRAXIS:** There will be a meeting to discuss upcoming workshops at 6657 Abrego no. A at 7:30 p.m.

**KCSB-FM:** "Showers of Rain Blues Show" features new B.B. King album from 5:45-9 p.m. Also, don't miss out on all the events happening around town! Tune in to the daily Community Calendar at 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. 91.5 FM

## TOMORROW

**SPRING BREEZE:** May Day celebration with speakers, music, theater, and food, will be held at noon at De la Guerra plaza in Santa Barbara.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat morning minyan will be held at 10 a.m., URC.

**CENTER FOR DRAMATIC TEACHING:** Anthony Zerbe in "It's All Done with Mirrors," a dramatic evening of e.e. cummings; Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

**CAB:** The Hunger Forum Day takes place from 10-6 p.m. Many aspects of the problem from diets and lifestyles to international politics and multinational corporation involvement will be discussed by experts in the field. Schedules of events are available in the CAB office today and in front of the Arbor all day Saturday.

**KCSB-FM:** "Back at the Chicken Shack" presents a throbbing rock-a-billy special from 8-11 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

**CAFE INTERIM:** The Interim has jazz with Phoenix at 9 p.m., 50 cents.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**URC:** A free supper for the ecumenical Christian community will be served at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, after which the movie "Parable" will be shown.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT:** Lutheran worship, with Communion, will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 1 at St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso, everyone is welcome.

**UCSB GERMAN CLUB:** Picnic and beachwalk starting from Goleta Beach at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 1. Fun, volleyball and free hot dogs for all. Please bring a pot luck dish to share and sign up in the German office, sixth floor Phelps by Friday, April 29.

**KCSB-FM:** KCSB will conduct an interview with A.S. Concerts head Jim Currutt, Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

**LEGAL AID FOUNDATION:** Free legal services are available on Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m.

**OCB:** Anyone interested in working with OCB next year, please come talk to us in Campus Activities, third floor UCen.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOC., URC:** Graduate Student Social Hour, featuring coffee, cookies and cordial conversation; 3-5 p.m., SH1411.

**CAB:** There will be a lunch with seniors from the Goleta Senior Citizens Center, who want to share some time with UCSB students. Anyone interested, please drop by between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

**I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC:** Watch for a benefit dance featuring "Hot Ice" (their first appearance is in Isla Vista!).

**SANTA BARBARA CHORAL SOCIETY:** Rummage sale will take place May 6 and 7 at State and Micheltorena, Episcopal Church.



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Gay Pride Week first began in celebration of a riot at a gay bar. Last month, 10 members of the National Gay Task Force met with an advisor of President Carter.

# GPU Sponsors Pride Week to Present Enlightened View on Homosexuality

Next week on campus UCSB's Gay People's Union (GPU) will be sponsoring Gay Pride Week. There will be lectures, panel discussions and films in an effort to "present an enlightened perspective on homosexuality," according to Tom Guelcher, GPU member.

Gay Pride Week first began in celebration of a riot at a homosexual bar, the Stonewall, in Greenwich Village, New York. This was the first time gay people had openly resisted arrest and fought for their right to assemble. The incident began a new era of gay liberation movements; since then, 39 communities across the country have passed gay civil rights legislation.

The gay movement has also been gaining ground on a national political level. Last month ten members of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) met with Margaret Costanza, President Carter's public liaison advisor. This was the first time any official gay organization was allowed into the White House. The meeting focused on

oppression and discrimination against gays in various governmental organizations.

But, even with these gains, there is still widespread discrimination against homosexuals. Still today it is illegal for foreign homosexuals to visit the USA. Gay organizations can be granted tax exempt status

## DOONESBURY



by the IRS only if they agree not to state that they feel a gay lifestyle is acceptable.

One of the recent movements against homosexuals was started by Anita Bryant, the orange juice queen. In January, after Dade County, Florida passed an

## By Julia Welterlen

anti-discrimination bill, she started the Save Our Children Organization. Bryant and her organization are crusading against what Bryant feels is a "sexual sickness." "I have tried to teach my children the wrongs of discrimination in race and

eliminate bigotry by making people aware of what we're all about. We want to make more people comfortable with the idea of homosexuality."

At UCSB there are several gay rap and sensitivity groups for both men and women. Some are operated by the GPU, some by the Counseling Center. There are

## by Garry Trudeau

religion," Bryant says, "but I will never allow them to grow up believing that homosexuality is morally acceptable."

"There's a lot of repressive legislation against gays," Guelcher says. "One of the aims of Gay Pride Week is to help

even religious groups, such as Dignity for Catholics and Integrity for Protestants, which emphasize the compatibility of homosexuality and religion.

During Gay Pride Week speakers from all over California

will be talking on various aspects of homosexuality. Jeanne Cordova, author of "Sexism: It's a Nasty Affair," will talk about lesbianism. Charles Reich, author of "The Greening of America" will be here to share some of his personal experiences, and a television documentary called "Gay" will be shown by Dr. Newton Deiter and Charlotte Spitzer. Faculty and student panelists will discuss the situation for homosexuals at UCSB. There will also be a Gay Dance next Saturday at Das Institut.

"There has been a movement in this country to broaden the rights of minorities," Guelcher says, "and the gay movement is a natural progression from the black or the women's movements. We don't want to have to flaunt our homosexuality, but the only way to help change the public's attitude is to make an issue of it now. We hope that Gay Pride Week will make people aware that what we do in bed shouldn't cause us to be discriminated against."

## 'Higher Level of Awareness' Helps UCSB Gays

Gays live in a society which labels them abnormal. The dilemma gays face, then, is whether to "come out" publicly in the midst of social browbeating or to remain invisible.

Dick Hingson, a former UCSB graduate student and research assistant to the Reg Fee committee, professes that "one has to be true to one's own feelings." Hingson, a gay, came out publicly long before entering college. The "denial of what one feels," he says, leads to lost opportunities and hypocrisy.

Tom Guelcher, currently a dining hall employee and Gay Peoples Union (GPU) staffer, revealed his gayness in a previous issue of the Daily Nexus.

Gary Putnam, a senior and major in Botany openly expressed his homosexuality last summer. To Putnam the "easiest place gays will find to come out is UCSB."

There is a "much higher level of awareness" here according to Putnam, largely because students often go to college to leave the stagnant atmosphere of homelife. As Putnam depicts it, they wish to "live as they want to live," and they question the rights and wrongs of established norms, including homosexuality. Guelcher agrees that the "level of acceptance is much greater at UCSB and Isla Vista" than in non-student communities.

Hingson draws a fine line between approval of gays in the intellectual sense and in the emotional sense. It is one thing to say you sympathize with the idea of homosexuality, Hingson said, but the real test is when your roommate or close friend is gay.

Gays are more apt to come out at UCSB, while at home, societal pressures play a savage role. The fear of being called a fruit and tagged a deviant creates "closet gays." The prejudices of the "70's have their parallels in the '50's and '60's, when people looked at interracial couples with disgust. Now mixed couples are seen and accepted more in public, and gays are struggling for the same respect. Putnam asks "How can it be wrong when they're just in love with each other?"

## By Mitchell Powers

In relation to love, sexual and affectionate needs are basic human desires. Hingson says "the fear of homosexuality enforces sex roles, because the ultimate threat of being called a fag is omnipresent. This fear inhibits the natural direction of basic human desires. While society puts labels on sexes, Putnam explained that "homosexuals see people as they are."

Putnam hopes if people find out what gays are all about "they'll say hey, they're human," being gay has nothing to do with wanting to act as a different sex. Gays do not find the opposite sex as unattractive, but they are not physically drawn to them, as they are to their own sex. Further, Putnam said, "Being gay is no type of chromosomal change: we are biologically the same as straight people."

Gay observers think American society is overclassified. Some Arabian cultures put less emphasis on sex roles and classifications, and in ancient Greece, homosexuality was widely practiced. To Hingson, the "Western world is more chauvinistic." Most of the Western world and communist countries have classifications and taboos in relation to the correct and incorrect ways for males and females to act.

The taboos are harsher on males, and thus it is harder for men to culturally deal with homosexuality. According to Hingson, the male is perceived as the "King Pin" who is expected to follow the traditional macho role. This makes it more difficult for male gays to place themselves in the public eye. Also, according to one female, "affection and closeness between women is a lot more accepting." To Putnam, the wheels of progress are in gear as "men are not so worried about the macho image" today.

For gays there are other battles to be fought. Discrimination seems to be law, and Hingson points out

"the military is discriminating openly." Gary Hess, a commander in the naval reserves for 25 years, was discharged because he was gay. Putnam said it is "illegal for gay aliens to even visit this country." So where, one asks, do homosexuals go to be themselves?

They often go to the privacy of their homes, and chain down their desires to act like normal citizens. For those more open, there is the UCSB GPU which provides for many their only pittance of social life.

The GPU holds weekly meetings with speakers and panels providing discussions on the gay life. There are also movies, dances at Das Institute, to which all are welcome, and the upcoming Gay Pride Week (GPW) May (1-7). The intention of GPW is to bring heightened awareness to the community of the subject of gayness.

The other alternative for gays over 21 is the bar life. The Pub in Santa Barbara is predominately visited by male gays, whereas the Odyssey is frequented by females. For one female gay, the bar atmosphere provides "a place to go with friends and dance without being hassled." For another, group activities such as watching television "and goofing around like any bunch of people" is pleasurable. To her, meeting other female gays "comes through the women's movement or friends, and sexual relations are not necessarily end results." With men, however, there is a lot more picking up.

With 300 people on the GPU newsletter mailing list, and countless invisible closet homosexuals, the gay community here feels the need for room to breathe. As the pioneering studies of Alfred Kinsey, expert on sexuality, uncovered, three or four percent of the male population in 1948 was exclusively homosexual all their life. In any given year 10 percent of the male population was more attracted to the same sex. It seems to Hingson, that the number of gays who have "come out" has risen in these more liberal times. In light of this, gays who make up a growing portion of our population are asking for less stigmatism and more understanding.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Four Women Express

Lesbians and Their Ties to Feminism

By Ann Heller

Lesbians are closely tied to the Feminist movement in many ways: both are involved in breaking down society's stereotyped roles for men and women and in doing away with sexist oppression. Yet, many differences between the groups do exist.

How do lesbians define lesbianism? And how do they view the relationship of lesbianism to feminism?

The following conversation occurred earlier this week between four lesbians in an Isla Vista apartment. The ideas of these women don't represent those of all lesbians agree. However, they did want to share their views. First names only appear in the following conversation because the women did not wish to face the possible repercussions of the publicity at their jobs or with their parents or friends.

**ROSEMARY:** I think we should start out talking about defining lesbians as women. The reaction I get from most heterosexual people is that lesbians are sexual beings; that they think it's about sex. Whereas, I was a lesbian for two years before I ever had sex with a woman. I was a lesbian because I was emotionally, psychologically and sexually independent of males.

**KATHY:** That's one very valid definition. I wouldn't argue with that at all, but what bothers me about it is that it's defining lesbianism as being from or being away from males. Perhaps it would be better not to define it in terms of males at all and just to define it...

**JACKIE:** Or better not to define it in terms of not.

**KATHY:** Yes. Take out the negativity that seems to adhere to that way of explaining lesbianism. Why not just call it women who fulfill their emotional and sexual and intellectual and artistic needs with other women and with themselves instead of putting it as a sort of contra-men sort of thing?

**SUSAN:** I think that what you're saying is very valid. It's one thing that always has bothered me in certain aspects of lesbian feminism and in feminism itself. A lot of the vibrations people get are just these negative, negative, negative things.

**KATHY:** Or just coldness.

**SUSAN:** They're not getting any of the positive things in lesbianism or feminism like feelings that are developing: created with women being with other women, and reacting to other women. All they're getting is, "Well, we're oppressed here and we're oppressed there." So, all you get is this negative energy.

**JACKIE:** I think some men also don't get the simpering smiles so they interpret that as coldness. There's also the old piece of graffiti or something that lesbianism is not hating men, that lesbianism is loving women.

**ROSEMARY:** And we often define ourselves as woman-loving women. That's very accurate. That's what it's all about. And feminism itself is basically positive.

**KATHY:** In my opinion, lesbianism and feminism are closely connected. For me at least, they're all wrapped up together.

**JACKIE:** But I don't think that they're inevitably connected.

**SUSAN:** That's right. Some lesbians can still be male-oriented.

**JACKIE:** For myself, coming out made me be more

aware of women...When I began to realize that I was a lesbian, it wasn't looking at women as sexual objects, it was just realizing that they were people.

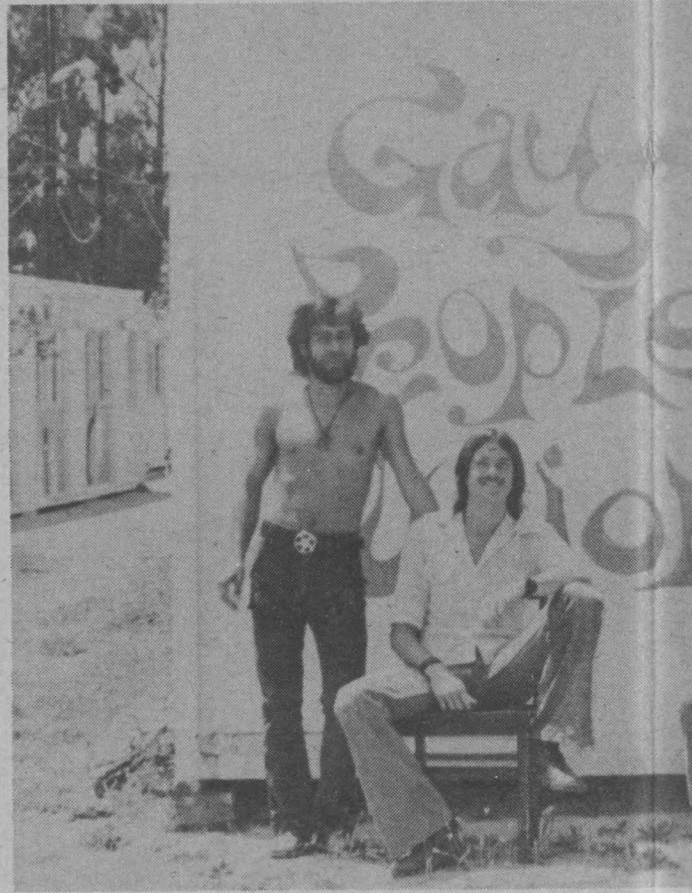
**KATHY:** Sure, and I think how women feel about other women has a lot to do with their own feelings of self-worth, their own self-esteem, their own attitude toward themselves. And I think that that has to do with lesbianism in that if you can love yourself, it's possible for you to love other women. And that can be a new link for you, too. Even if you aren't gay, even if you have no sort of romantic, sexual love involved, it can increase your feminist consciousness. And if you are gay, it's kind of a reinforcement...I had to get away from being male-identified in order to grow as a person, if I was going to see myself differently...

**ROSEMARY:** It's a really unfeminist attitude that divides you from other women. I've seen a lot of especially bright women thinking that they're exceptions and that they don't believe in sisterhood because they have a really low opinion of other women, but unconsciously they have a low opinion of themselves somewhere inside.

**JACKIE:** Or of their femaleness, at any rate.

**ROSEMARY:** One major thing lesbianism offers feminism is the critique of heterosexuality as an institution. I remember growing up so socialized that I didn't know there was anything but heterosexuality. I never had a free choice. I just went automatically right into the dating scene. And I think it really should be a matter of choice...I think lesbianism and feminism really mesh well together. I think we need each other.

**JACKIE:** I don't know about every individual, but I



With Ten Percent of Population

By Peter

Ronald McDonald is gay. Hmm...caught you off guard, huh? Indeed, Eric Brandon, 31 year-old original "Big Mac" — pushing clown for the McDonald's fast food restaurants, announced his homosexuality earlier this week.

Does this stifle your craving for that occasional "Quarter Pounder" to any measure? Santa Barbara radio station KTMS reported that the agencies handling the McDonald's accounts for a Boston and a Miami newspaper threatened to cancel the advertisements if the story was printed. Someone must certainly suspect that the sexual orientation of Ronald McDonald will hamper sales.

This nugget of media sensationalism is an example of the social stigmatism that the gay population must cope with every day of their lives.

Homosexuals are just another minority group. The Kinsey Report informed us that roughly 10 percent of the country is gay. The American Psychiatric

Association has not only removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders, but has issued a strong statement in support of gay-rights legislation. Nevertheless, homosexuals are the only minority that still have laws against them.

This country's military policy bars foreign gays from visiting or becoming citizens of the U.S. because homosexuals are persons with a "psychopathic personality" and "bad moral character."

The Internal Revenue Service denies the applications of otherwise qualified gay organizations for tax deductible status unless they agree not to state that homosexuality is an acceptable alternative lifestyle.

Sexual orientation is legitimate grounds for discrimination, according to an interpretation of the U.S. Constitution. Local and state legislations can override the national policy, but only 39 U.S.



# Express Their Opinions

## Feminism: Breaking Stereotypes

Hellerstein

think the movements certainly need each other...the reinforcement.

KATHY: Right.

JACKIE: Maybe lesbians are better feminists or something. I think being a lesbian certainly radicalizes you really fast...because you realize that you don't have to deal with men.

SUSAN: Because you don't have any second thoughts. You don't have to go around apologizing for being a feminist.

KATHY: I think there's a certain amount of a feeling of compromising yourself that some straight women have when they have very strong feminist feelings and then they find themselves falling in love or getting involved with a man who doesn't share this. And because of their feelings, they feel like somehow they're compromising themselves to be involved with this person. And that's a really serious pull. When you've got an emotional relationship against what are basically political beliefs and you don't have a really deep intuition of what it is to be a feminist, you're going to put someone into a really stressful situation. And I wish it didn't have to alienate straight women from gay women in that way. I mean, I hear a lot of gay women say, "Well, gay is the best way to be and it will just clear up all of your problems and you can be the most ultimate feminist." But, I think that's really alienating and polarizing to straight women. And my feelings of wanting all women to work together on

these points are so strong that I don't want that sort of splitting to happen on a political level.

ROSEMARY: But at the same time, most of the issues of the feminist movement are for heterosexual women and don't effect most lesbians, like abortion and child-care.

JACKIE: I think the movements need each other.

SUSAN: On the whole, I think it's all the same. We're talking about the autonomy of women as human beings and some of the ways that that could be easier achieved is with certain laws and of course the control over your own body as with abortion and child-care so that you could be free to work and have a career if you want to have children. And this really effects a lot of lesbian mothers. It is very important to them not to fall into these stereotypical roles.

KATHY: Well, you've got to distinguish between the particular political action and basic attitudes of feminism. If lesbians seem to have less problems dealing with men, they still have employers who are willing to act like husbands and daddies to them and oppress them that way. Just because you're not married to the guy whose oppressing you doesn't mean you're not sharing the same problem. So we do share a lot of problems.

SUSAN: I think this is the way lesbianism and feminism are very much related to each other. They're both seeking to do away with sexist oppression.

KATHY: And it's not just in the gay world that the value of androgyny, meaning having a person who is able to express both "masculine" and "feminine" characteristics, is valued. In other words, I think pretty much that the Feminist movement that is on the side of destroying role-playing: the man having to be a super-macho man and the woman having to be either a clinging female or an all-nurturing without any sort of discrimination mama. And feminism is doing more than anything, I think, to destroy this sort of role-playing.

JACKIE: I think the lesbian movement...sort of balances between or is somehow in a middle position where it's feeding into and off of both the gay movement and the feminist movement. I think that it's a hard position sometimes.

SUSAN: It is a hard position because you receive attacks from both sides.

JACKIE: You also receive support from both sides.

KATHY: I think the basic point is that lesbian's concerns do not completely coincide with straight women's concerns. They have a lot of other issues that straight women are interested in, like abortion and marriage laws and things like that. And lesbian needs don't completely coincide with gay men's needs. So, wherever you are as a lesbian feminist, you're going to have to make sure that you're heard and that your needs are represented.

## on, Gays Face 'Minority' Stigma

Peter Iliff

communities have passed discrimination protection laws in municipal job hiring. Even still, employers can often devise alternate provocations for dismissal for unrelated reasons.

Former UCSB graduate student Dick Hingson, now the Speaker's Bureau Coordinator for the local Gay People's Union (GPU), labels these various legalized discriminations as "philosophical props." Hingson believes that these laws serve as "social control functions" providing the heterosexual population with a moral basis with which to condemn homosexuality.

The American culture is epoxyed together with rules attempting to eliminate deviations from the norms. Sociology texts state that this sort of occurrence helps align the passengers of a society. Apparently these legal instructions allow the population to grow lazy with the stereotypes of homosexuality. One no longer has to

deal with the gay person as an individual; it is acceptable to cast judgements, right or wrong, simply because of the label attached. The U.S. government tends to encourage this behavior with the anti-gay legislations. Group campaigns are also quite powerful tools of social influence.

Anita Bryant, vocalist and commercial spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Growers Association, is commanding a crusade against homosexuality across the nation.

In-between commercial takes and taunting television viewers with glassfuls of "sunny" orange juice from Florida, Bryant has organized the group, "Save Our Children from Homosexuality, Inc." This aggressive band of so-called do-gooders was recently formed after the Dade County Metro Commission voted on January 18 to ban discrimination against gays in housing, employment, and public accommodations in the Miami area.

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)



# the movies

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**"HAROLD AND MAUDE"** (PG)  
and  
**"ROMEO & JULIET"**

# With Ten Percent ...Gays Face 'Minority' Stigma

(Continued from p.9)

Bryant says "Homosexuals cannot reproduce. So the only way that their lifestyle can be perpetuated is to recruit our children." The orange juice advocate looks for "the continued help of God" in her struggle to see that "sexual sickness cannot be perpetuated as a matter of public policy."

A true tale that local gay activists often refer to is that of a 17-year-old Carpinteria male who was distressed over his own apparent homosexuality and who was contemplating suicide. When the youth approached his minister he was told that he only had two choices; either give up his gayness or follow through with the suicide.

The Metropolitan Community Church has been initiated for gay people of any denomination. One of the founders, Troy Perry, hopes that someday there won't be any need for this sort of religious sanctuary.

For gay couples, marriage is only a ceremony without any legal ties granted by the state. This means discrimination in the tax and life insurance benefits that heterosexual couples receive. California Assemblyperson Bruce Nestande is pushing a legislative bill, AB607, that would ban the legal marriage wording of "man and woman" to "persons."

Associate Director of Learning Resources Gary Hess, also a staff member of the GPU, has "taken away the keyhole" with the admission of his own homosexuality. "Nobody can crouch behind that closed door whispering about me," he remarks in reference to his openness.

Hess, Naval Reserve Officer for 25 years, stirred national controversy in 1975 when his admission of his gayness lost him his rank of Commander. Hess took his case all the way up to the Supreme Court, but Justice Rehnquist dismissed the plea of discrimination. An Honorable Discharge was authorized to Hess as his only consolation for his forced exit from the military.

Discussing his sexual candidness Hess said, "When the desire for authenticity overcomes the pain of dishonesty in dealing with one's own sexual identity, you get to the point where the sacrifice becomes worth it." He further

attributed "our toxic society" as being responsible for the emotional "poisons" that torment the gay individual.

Hess realized his homosexuality at the age of 35, while married and the father of four children. He got a divorce from his wife and now his children live with him. When asked about the reactions of his children, Hess answered, "the two older boys, 14 and 17 years of age, had been stigmatized by society, while the younger ones were more able to accept my gayness. Now everything is understood."

"How could I possibly hope to ever instill the qualities of honesty and integrity in my children unless I were to exemplify these traits within myself in relation to my true sexual orientation?"

There is talk today of there being a gay revolution. Hess defined it as "the only revolution in history that did not seek power, land, money, but only the right to love."

The gay community looks upon June 18, 1969 as a day of significance with regard to the advance of the movement. On that day, the Christopher Street Riots occurred in Greenwich Village, New York, when police raided a gay bar, and the gays fought back as they were herded out into the street.

One of the most severely devastating stigmas attached to the stereotype of the homosexual is that of being "child molesters." Two years ago, a study was performed upon 500 men who were in California correctional institutions due to sexual assaults performed upon a minor. Over 98 percent of the men had molested young females. Considering that about 10 percent of the population is gay, this study tends to suggest that heterosexual males are more dangerous than gays.

Gay Pride Week, May 1-7, is a declaration of the gay liberation across the nation. The "invisibility" of homosexuals who have lurked in the closets of society is of prime concern. The GPU and the National Gay Task Force, among other organizations, are diligently striving

to enact legislation and provide the community support for individuals of all sexual orientations so as to allow more gays to openly express themselves.

As Hess stated, "Today there are still few people who are aware that there are gay people in prison and in mental hospitals because they are guilty of such crimes as kissing on the street, or are suffering from such crippling emotional disabilities as a desire to be open and public about their full identity, including gay thoughts and feelings."

Success in the movement has been felt in the Santa Barbara vicinity. The proposal to bring sexual orientation within the Equal Opportunity guidelines of public schools won the crucial backing of the district's advisory committee on Affirmative Action. School teachers and guest speakers representing the gay attitudes can be very influential with the students. Education can help false perceptions involved with this often hushed subject fade. "Gay students can see a successful prototype to follow, someone who has self-actualized oneself," commented Hess. The proposal will be decided in the coming months.

Western Addiction Services Program, Inc. (WASP), is a group founded in mid-1975 by a small group of gay recovered drug addicts and alcoholics. They provide a helpline along with numerous other beneficial services to the gay community. WASP wants to aid gays in becoming conscious and comfortable with their lifestyles.

Confidence and self-respect seem necessary rungs in any human being's ladder toward happiness. With laws specifying inequalities, not to mention the crusades of orange juice guzzlers such as Anita Bryant, the odds-makers would probably hesitate to wager upon the achievement of comfortable lifestyles by gay individuals. With 10 percent of its citizens labeled as homosexual, America seems to be breeding quite a devastating sum of unhappiness throughout its people by adhering strictly to Constitutional words which supposedly insure justice for all.

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## 19th Century French 'Cult of Images' on Exhibit

Some called it "low brow art for low brow taste." Others "the art of the people." French writer Baudelaire called his own enjoyment of it "the cult of images."

Associate professor in art history Beatrice Farwell has used Baudelaire's term as the title of an exhibition of 19th century French images now on view in the main art gallery to May 8. It is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The lithographs, wood-engravings, photographs, prints and one painting which make up the exhibit date from 1820-1870, the period of the rise of literacy among the French middle class. It produced those low brow forms for the mass audience, the newspaper, the magazine and the novel. On exhibit will be the pictures which paralleled or illustrated them.

"These illustrations were the carriers of popular culture and clichés," Dr. Farwell said. "Their equivalent in our time would be television and the movies. What people wanted and liked was what seemed familiar to them, hence the subjects were mostly contemporary."

New and better paper for printing and the development of new techniques such as lithography, soon to be supplanted by photography, coincided with the demand of a mass public hungry for both pictorial and reading material. Cheap, unlimited editions of well-made images could be produced for the first time.

Newspapers introduced political cartoons to the reading public, some of them so pointed that the artists were censored. Novelists such as Balzac published in these and other papers, developing the "roman feuilleton" or installment novel. In addition, a world of images appeared in single sheets, albums and other formats. Often they illustrated erotic or religious themes or were reminiscences of the Napoleonic era, for which there was a ready market.

"Faiseurs d'images," makers of images, is what the French called the commercial artists who developed and exploited the newest techniques for the publishers, who made fortunes on the broad dissemination of their works. Lithographic prints were perhaps the most prevalent, but wood-engraving was used to illustrate such famous books as the 1836 edition of the novel "Gil Blas," which had over 600 finely detailed prints.

"Except for Daumier, attention has never been focussed on printed images as a large class of artifacts with its own styles, traditions and clichés," Dr. Farwell said. "As the bulk of the lithographic imagery is neither reproduced nor found in public collections, it has been unavailable to students. Lithography had a bad reputation from the beginning and many

examples have probably been destroyed."

She has chosen the items in the exhibit to show the character, variety and popular nature of this 19th century media explosion as well as its impact on high art. The bulk of the lithographic items are being lent by the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, with some supplements from U.S. collections.

Of major importance to her as an art historian is that the appeal of these images was not restricted to the audience for which they were designed. The popular image makers and their commercially produced pictures attracted equally the mass man, the man of letters and the high artist for complex social, artistic and even political reasons.

"Baudelaire, for example, urged artists to reject historical subject matter and turn to the contemporary reality around them, drawing their inspiration from the already existing images," Dr. Farwell said. "It's really a democratic phenomenon, going to the people for their art, a tendency that accompanies the shift from romantic to realistic style in high art and literature."

The paintings of Courbet, Manet and Degas show the result. Dr. Farwell has included one painting by Courbet and a group

## Dramatist Martin Esslin To Lecture at UCSB

Martin Esslin, professor of drama at Stanford and former Head of Radio Drama for the BBC, will visit UCSB to lecture on "Brecht and the consequences: the Brechtain Theory of Drama and its influence Today" at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, in South Hall 1004.

Esslin, who was educated in Vienna where he graduated from the Max Reinhardt Seminar of Dramatic Art, left his native Austria shortly after the German occupation to join the staff of

## Black Studies Center Lectures

The Center for Black Studies has announced the second annual lecture series by Dissertation Fellows of its Faculty Development Program. The program began in 1975 to support the development of Afro-American doctorates preparing for teaching in higher education.

The first lecture will be on Wednesday, May 4, when Jules King will lecture on "The Crisis of Black Financial Intermediaries: Savings and Loans," at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison Hall, Rm. 1920. King, who is completing his Ph.D. in economics at Stanford, teaches in the UCSB economics department. His previous training has been at Cal State Los Angeles and at USC.

For further information contact Dr. Gerald A. McWorter, Center for Black Studies Director, South Hall, Rm. 3701, ext. 3914.

## Poet Sena of UCSB Named Winner of Prestigious Prize

UC Santa Barbara poet Jorge de Sena has been announced the winner of the Etna-Taormina International Poetry Prize. He traveled to Taormina, Italy, this week to receive the prestigious prize.

Among past recipients of the Etna-Taormina Prize are Mexican poet Octavio Paz and the Russian Ana Akhmatova.

Announcement of the honor came only weeks after Dr. de Sena's decoration as Commander of the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator by a Portuguese Government member, in the name of the Portuguese President of the Republic General Eanes, in ceremonies held in San Leandro. The award was given for services rendered for the advancement of Portuguese culture.



Prof. Jorge de Sena

Considered the greatest living poet in the Portuguese language and twice nominated for the Nobel prize, Dr. de Sena's poetry has been translated into English, German, Spanish, French, Romanian, Croatian,

Lithuanian and Italian. Last year, a bilingual anthology "Esorcismi" (Exorcisms) was published by Accademia, an Italian publishing house which features great names in literature in its "Maestrale" series.

On sabbatical leave during the spring quarter, Dr. de Sena has lecture engagements in Paris, Madrid and Lisbon and will carry out research on 16th and 17th century Portuguese and Spanish literary figures following his trip to Italy.

With 14 collections of poems, short stories, plays, critiques and translations to his credit, the prolific UCSB professor expects four more of his works to be published this year: A reedition of his complete poetical works and three collections of essays.

of prints by Manet and Degas, chosen for the relationship of their style and iconography to popular prints of the same time or earlier.

An illustrated catalogue of the UCSB exhibition, whose full title is "The Cult of Images: Baudelaire and the 19th Century Media Explosion," will be published by the university art galleries this summer.

## Hans J. Morgenthau Here As Regents' Lecturer May 8-20

Political scientist, philosopher and author Hans J. Morgenthau will spend two weeks at UCSB as Regents' Lecturer from May 8-20. In addition to his participation in the programs of the political science department, he will deliver two public lectures. The first, entitled, "How New is the New Political World?" will be on Tuesday, May 10, followed on May 17 by "Morality and Foreign Policy: the American Tradition." Both lectures will be at 3 p.m. in South Hall, Rm. 1004.

Prof. Morgenthau, an authority on international politics and American foreign policy, has long advocated that American foreign

policy should be based on a realistic but morally informed sense of national interest. He has frequently served as an advisor to American policy makers.

Dr. Morgenthau is the author of many books, including "Scientific Man vs. Power Politics," "Politics Among the Nations," "Truth and Power: Essays of a Decade," and "Science: Servant or Master."

During his stay at UCSB Prof. Morgenthau will be available for classroom visits as well as private consultations. Appointments can be made through the political science department, phone 961-3431.

## Jane Goodall Here May 6

"Some Aspects of Chimpanzee Childhood and Development" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by world renowned ethnologist Jane Goodall on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Since 1960, Dr. Jane Goodall has been engaged in an extraordinary, long-term study of chimpanzee behavior in the Gombe Stream National Park in Africa. Her slide and film lecture captures the struggles for dominance within the group of chimps, the relationships between family members, the significance of the aging process, as well as the sequence from infancy through childhood and adolescence to maturity and old age. Dr. Goodall's detailed observations have strengthened her convictions that understanding chimpanzee behavior will contribute to a fuller understanding of human behavior.

The National Geographic Society has featured her work at the Gombe station in a TV documentary.

Tickets for this lecture appearance are available at the Arts and Lecture Ticket Office.

## Dr. Rorke Honored As 'Outstanding Teacher'

Robert C. Rorke, lecturer in French at UCSB, was named a recipient of an Outstanding Teacher Award for 1977 by the California Foreign Language Teachers Association at its annual meeting last week in San Diego.

Rorke is in France conducting literary research under terms of fellowship from the Camargo Foundation. He will return to Santa Barbara in September.

One of his innovative teaching projects involves the taping of French short-wave radio broadcasts for use by students in his advanced spoken French class.

He reported that the daily flow of fresh, lively ideas from such places as Tahiti, Canada and Australia motivates his students to learn and put to use new vocabulary and grammatical structures.

## Lecture on Pompeii by Classicist Michael Grant

The much-honored classicist Michael Grant will give a free illustrated lecture on Pompeii Monday (May 2) at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Ellison Hall, Rm. 1910.

The author of more than 20 books dealing with student history, mythology and coins, Prof. Grant has held the positions

of professor of humanity at Edinburgh University, president and vice chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, president of the Virgil Society and president and medallist of the Royal Numismatic Society.

His talk is one in a series by eminent classicists sponsored by the UCSB classics department.

# Committee Proposed to Review Campus Safety Conditions

By Joan Goulding

A Campus Safety Advisory Committee, to review and recommend personal safety measures on campus and in the surrounding area, has been proposed by former Executive Vice-president Paul Pooley.

The purpose of the Committee would be "to recommend improvements on what the campus and community does provide for safety, such as lighting fixtures," Pooley said. "Presently this campus does not have any organized group for safety. Consequently, there is no opportunity for student input. The people need a place to take their safety concerns."

Pooley cited improvement of night-time lighting as one area in which the Committee could be active and instrumental. For example, "The bike path to Francisco Torres lacks lights,

which may or may not have had something to do with that rape," Pooley said in reference to last Sunday's rape of a UCSB coed in the area of West Gate and Stadium Road. To facilitate such safety measures would be the main task of the committee.

Coordination of the efforts of the various groups working for greater safety, such as the Women's Center and C.S.O., is another function Pooley plans for the Committee. "It is amazing how people who are heads of departments don't communicate, or they only communicate when problems arise," he said. "The Committee could be involved in getting people together to sit down and talk."

"The impetus for the inception of such a committee has been heightened, though not originated, by community response to acts of violence in the

recent past," Pooley continued. The committee is an answer to an "ongoing need that should have happened before." However, Pooley said, "it takes such crisis to prompt action."

Pooley stresses the point that the Safety Advisory Committee will be a preventive measure which will address safety problems before they "explode."

Committee membership will be "diversified as to have more than one approach to safety," Pooley explained. "I hope it will be a broad enough membership to overcome current attitudes that people should take care of their own safety, or should stay home."

Thus far Pooley's proposal has met with Administrative approval. Edward Birch, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, considers the plan "an awfully good idea.



**DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS** of bikepaths and walkways, such as this one near The Arbor, have prompted former Executive Vice President Paul Pooley to propose a Campus Safety Advisory Committee.

## Lost & Found

Gold bracelet with Silvana printed on it. PLEASE return, sentimental value. Reward. 968-6296.

LOST: Fmie Australian shep. pup. Blk w/wh. spots answers to "Kyr" Lost in IV 4/24 Call 968-2928

KEYS found on softball field No. 1 last Monday. Call Riv at 968-5988 and identify.

LOST: Glasses in library. Reward is offered. Irreplaceable. Phone: 685-1485.

LOST: Gold framed glasses in soft black case in 1004 SH Wed, 4-20. 968-0137.

Reward for information leading to return of brn. jacket 'borrowed' Mon. afternoon. 968-3078 or return to Nexus adv. off - no questions.

Lost: BLACK, TAN, White Border Collie mix. Lost in IV on Apr. 18. Please Call 965-9809.

## Special Notices

The Bluebird Cafe Presents The Lonesome Tumbleweeds, Fri and Sat 9 pm minors welcome. Electric country western come.

Mach' mit am 1. Mail Deutscher Klub Picknick 11 Uhr Goleta Beach Anschliessender Strandbummel

Maxwell the Daemon presents: TAROT - expert readings at reasonable rates. 968-0225.

Bakke vs. Regents panel talk. 9 star speakers Friday 2:00 UCen 1128. Assn. of prelaw students.

RIDDLE: WHERE IS THE VERY BEST STILL THE VERY CHEAPEST? WHERE COFFEE IS ONLY 25 CENTS AT BORSODIS

## Personals

T.G.: I told you: if you can't be good, be good at it. Well I'm still waiting to see if you're good! (or good at it!) - Legs

Yreka Boy. May some voluptuous babe bring you a birthday gift of ecstasy. Happy Birthday Herf. from your droogie - Hogan

Only one week til we meet 8 pm Lotte Lehmann Hall for GODSPELL Tickets Arts and Lecture Box

Brother Herf: Hope you have a fine time on your Birthday. Let's get some beers & watch Rick and company stomp the Lakers. XXOO Your bendover buddy EDS

Wisconsin Dairy Farmer age 24 into music, looks for wife to share the good life. Write Dan Marks R2 Bx 169 Hixton WI 54635.

Lyndsey Jade: In this case it would be a "SEWERCID." Legs

Daniel C - It's not so much who you're with As who you have in mind. I'll miss you. Love, R. Pooh Bear.

Sorry M. Sold last Mercedes. Flight to Mars full. Guess you're stuck with all my love. You've got it.

Tom Firnhaver - Your ΣΧ big sister is thinking of you.

We six sure do love you, Oh yes we do, You have become to us, New sisters so true. In the years to come, We hope to be, Just like you are to us: Loving big sisters of AΦ Love, the Little AΦ

Happy 21 Mike - So now that you've become adult And sick of the Mikey you hear from we - We'll oblige to give you the respect you wish And call you mister Z. Luv - Us Kids - A,M,C,T

Missing Persons Bureau: Anyone seeing G. Alan Herfindahl, tell him Happy 22nd. He has been MIA since March. His roommate misses the loud noise, dirty songs, filthy language. He talks softly but carries a great, green dong. Direct reply to his buddy, Silveira. Love it brother, Love it.

GOT VD OR QUESTIONS ABOUT IT? CALL HELPLINE AT 968-2556.

Male age/26 Going on 76, seeks female with compatible vices: cross country bicycle travel, gardening, photography, cooking, rural living 595-2262 (Larry).

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# Dos Pueblos Plan Narrowly Approved by Residents at Isla Vista Town Meeting

By Terry Fahy

Twenty-two Isla Vistans at Wednesday night's Town Meeting voted in favor of a "Dos Pueblos" incorporation proposal, while 18 others supported separate Isla Vista cityhood. One local resident voted to maintain the status quo.

"Everyone agrees that county government does not make sense for the Goleta Valley (the current governing organization)," Isla Vistan David Hoskinson said. "LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission), IVCC, and the different studies the University has made are all in agreement about that."

The disagreement lies in what the proper government should be, however. During the past four years, two separate proposals have been made to LAFCO for separate Isla Vista incorporation, according to IVCC Community Development Coordinator Matthew Steen, and both have been defeated.

Steen made a third incorporation proposal Wednesday night which would be "an economically viable unit of

government in the short run without having to resort to a general property tax," he said.

The chief objection to Steen's proposal, raised by Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace and I.V. political activist Dean Coleman, is that LAFCO will not approve this plan, either. Without their approval, the measure will not get on the ballot, Steen said.

Wallace proposed the incorporation of Isla Vista into a new city west of Santa Barbara called Dos Pueblos. "The proposed city extends from the county hospital property and the western boundary of Hope Ranch on the east, to Refugio Canyon on the west," Wallace said. "The northern boundary is the Los Padres National Forest, and the southern limit is coterminous with the State tidelands' three mile limit."

Among the advantages of Dos Pueblos over the existing situation, according to Wallace, are "reduction of taxes, increased revenue from State and federal government, local control over planning and zoning (resulting in low cost, high quality housing for

students and families), preservation of agricultural lands, significant influence over operation of the airport and establishment of community councils (one in I.V. and one in Goleta, as well as a Dos Pueblos city government)."

"Right now," Wallace said, "Goleta is split 50-50 between the progressive-environmental line and the conservative-developmental constituency" which, with the I.V. vote, should give the progressive element a majority in Dos Pueblos" city government.

Opponents to Wallace's proposal are skeptical of the 50-50 figure, and are concerned that Isla Vistans may lose control over such services as the Open Door Clinic, police department, city planning, and student-related services.

Wallace replied that I.V. will constitute one-fourth of the total population, and one-third of the registered voters, so that even if the council should lean toward the more conservative element, initiatives of 300,000 signatures could put any measure on the ballot.

Wallace also stressed the possibility of huge revenue increases for Dos Pueblos from the oil companies working within the city's proposed limits.

"Since residents of Dos Pueblos have been forced to accept oil processing facilities," he said, "it seems only fair that the residents benefit financially from the existence of these facilities."

The supervisor cited a recent victory in the courts by the city of Long Beach against the oil companies in which the latter

were forced to pay a percentage of each oil barrel's revenue to the city.

"Now Exxon is producing 80,000 barrels a day, and Arco 20,000 off our coast," Wallace said, "and the estimates are that oil production will go up to 200,000 barrels a day (when Lease Sale 48 is approved.)"

"At \$10-15 a barrel," Wallace continued, "and if the city receives seven to eight cents a barrel (like Long Beach does), we should gross about \$20,000 per day toward the city's budget, or

\$6 million a year."

Wallace plans to send copies of the Dos Pueblos draft throughout the community until May 1 for comments, and then a final proposal will be prepared for proponents' signatures and submission to LAFCO.

From there, an environmental impact study will be made, and if it passes, it could be on the ballot by November, 1978, Wallace said.

In other business, the title "Anisk Oyo" was approved 13-10 over "Madrid Park" as the name of the only park in the commercial district of I.V. Paul Allen was named at the meeting to fill a vacancy on the Isla Vista Community Council.

## Workers' Day Commemoration: Noon Rally Slated for Today

A noon rally is scheduled for today in Storke Plaza to voice support for BFI strikers, Infomag workers and the Coalition Against Bakke. In addition, two weekend events are also planned in support of these organizations.

The Storke rally will feature speakers from the three groups, as well as others who support these causes. Today's rally will be a prelude to commemoration of International Workers Day, Sunday, May 1.

Tomorrow, supporters of the BFI strike will engage in a mass picket at the BFI yards at Santa Barbara and Ortega Streets to "tell the company and the City of Santa Barbara that their struggle continues and that they have the support of the people of Santa Barbara." The picket will also commemorate last May Day's violent confrontation between BFI strike supporters and various police agencies.

On Sunday, May 1, there will be a rally for People's Rights in Alameda Park beginning at 1 p.m. Scheduled speakers include representatives of the BFI strikers and the Skyhorse/Mohawk

Defense Committee. There will also be a speaker on the Bakke decision, a recent court ruling regarding special admissions programs to universities and colleges.

Other speakers include a representative of the Iranian Student Association and a worker from Infomag, speaking on the struggle to unionize.

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# Baseball at UCSB: Coach Gorrie Speaks His Mind Memories of A Glorious Past, Questions about the Future



UCSB BASEBALL COACH DAVE GORRIE was a Gaucho great in both baseball and football from 1950 to 1953. He passed up a professional baseball career to coach in a program here he feels has grown "stagnant."

This is the second in an intermittent series exploring the policies and people of the UCSB athletic department.

By Rob Vantress

It was his team — and an excellent one. Dave Gorrie looked back into the bleachers and along the fences. There were about 3,000 people at the campus diamond in 1972 to watch PCAA champion, UCSB, and powerful Pac 8 champion, USC, play in the NCAA district 8 finals.

The Gauchos were leading 5-4 in the ninth inning with one out, but a Fred Lynn homer (Boston Red Sox Rookie of the Year 1975) sent the game into extra innings and the Trojans won in the end.

Yes, Gorrie remembers well. 1972 was a phenomenal year as UCSB knocked Santa Clara out of the playoffs, five Gauchos made PCAA all-conference and the team was ranked 8th in the nation. Gorrie was promptly voted Conference, Area, and District 8 Coach of the Year.

Gorrie remembers the glory days of Gaucho baseball 1967,

1968, 1969. They won thirty games in 1968. "We could have easily won the national championship that year," says Gorrie, "but two key injuries slowed our momentum."

He remembers all the Gaucho greats too. Dick Davids, who was team captain in '67 and '68 who became a top major league prospect signing with the Baltimore Orioles. The 1972 team captain Steve Ross who, along with David, Gorrie describes as "the greatest Gaucho players ever."

And what about Richard Enard who signed with Baltimore, Bill Reuss who signed with Cleveland, John Schroeder who went to the Angels with a 12 and 1 pitching record, Craig Shell, Craig Clark, Tony Torres, Rick Dierker, Chris Spier or Brian Kingman.

Gauchos baseball history has its list of accomplishments; it is the only major sport in Gaucho history to win a conference title.

Gorrie remembers Gauchos baseball history throughout the 20 years he's been here both as player and coach. He played

football for three years beginning in 1950 and baseball for two in 1951 and 1952.

In 1953 he joined the Navy to fight in the Korean War which ended just as he joined. He spent the rest of his commitment playing football and baseball for the Naval Academy until he joined the Kansas City Athletics in 1956.

"I was 25 then," mused Gorrie, "but had to lie about my age so I could play. They didn't like rookies unless they were about 19 or 20."

In 1959, his professional career came to an end when he decided he'd take the coaching opportunity here at UCSB. "I felt I had reached the crossroads of my career...I thought it was a good idea then...but now I don't know."

Gorrie began his coaching career in 1960 with the football and baseball teams. As he sees it, "the program here has gone from nothing, through a slight growing stage, to a disruptive period, and now, it's very tight."

During Gorrie's first six years, the Gauchos played baseball teams from Stanford, Cal, Santa Clara, USC, and UCLA in the old CIBA conference. Gorrie was also coaching football and teaching classes without an assistant or any money at all.

In 1967, Gorrie was relieved from his football duties, given some money ("very little") and an assistant coach, Rolf Schell. The difference was remarkable as the Gauchos moved out of the CIBA into their first winning seasons, playing well enough in 1968 to win the national championship.

"Those years were probably my happiest here," says Gorrie. "I was beginning to doubt myself as a coach until then. Pitching made the difference, with coaching help, and our starting team batted .353 in 1968. We beat USC twice in a row to keep them from winning the league."

Then, the fire went out. The "clouds that were beginning to form" as Gorrie puts it, erupted

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Applications are now being accepted for the new editor of PROFILE, the faculty & course evaluation guide. The job provides excellent experience in all aspects of putting out a publication. Editor's duties include hiring and directing the PROFILE staff, editing all copy, and assuming responsibility for the content of the publication. Further information and applications are available in the Associated Students Office, 3rd floor UCen.

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## Gauchos Host Fullerton State

The Gaucho nine will host nationally ranked Cal State Fullerton for a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon. Fullerton was dumped last weekend by Cal State L.A. so UCSB can get back into the title race by sweeping the Titans.

Fullerton boasts some of the finest talent in the SCBA. They are batting a whopping team average of .349 and claim three of the top five hitters in the league.

Beating Fullerton is a must, but it is possible since UCSB also has some of the best hitting and pitching in the league.

## Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY		
Volleyball Regionals v. Pepperdine	Rob Gym	8 p.m.
Baseball v. Fullerton	Fullerton	3 p.m.
Women's Tennis v. SCAA Championships	CSULA	All day
SATURDAY		
Volleyball Regionals v. Stanford	Rob Gym	7:30 p.m.
Baseball v. Fullerton (doubleheader)	UCSB	Noon
Men's Track	San Diego	TBA
Women's Track v. Southern California Championships	Irvine	
Women's Tennis v. SCAA Championships	CSULA	All day
Rugby v. Canadians	UCSB	1 p.m.
Crew v. USC	Wilmington	All day
Women's Waterpolo Tournament	UCSB	9 a.m.
Intramural M/W Football	UCSB	ALL day
SUNDAY		
Women's Waterpolo Tournament	UCSB	All day
Crew v. Newport Regatta	Newport	All day

## NCAA Regionals Tonight: Pepperdine Opposes In 'Last Stand' Game

There are two ways of looking at tonight's NCAA Regional Volleyball match between UCSB and Pepperdine.

If you're a pessimist, you'd argue that the Gauchos' season ends with a loss. If you tend to look on the bright side, you would reason that tonight's match is just the first step toward an NCAA Championship playoff berth.

At this late stage of the season, it seems only appropriate to unearth a time worn phrase that somehow seems to best describe the Gaucho's predicament: "there's no tomorrow."

Should UCSB lose to Pepperdine, their season will officially be over. Should they win, they can look forward to a brief rest, and then another match on Saturday against the winner of the UCLA-Stanford pairing.

The Gauchos were a challenge to Pepperdine the last time the two clashed in Rob Gym, and the home court advantage should benefit UCSB greatly.

The Stanford-UCLA match will begin at 6 p.m. with UCSB-Pepperdine to follow immediately after. Student tickets are \$1 with a valid Spring Quarter ID, and are available at the Rob Gym ticket office.

## Coach Gorrie Speaks Out ...

(Continued from p.14)

into a turmoil discouraging many from coming to UCSB. The baseball team lost most of its players and most of its funds.

"1970 and 1971 were not good years because of the negativism here," says Gorrie. "We had a surprising number of walk-ons." Since 1972, the years have been mediocre at best, in Gorrie's eyes. Why can't the Gauchos have more years like 1968 and 1972? Gorrie sees several problems with the UCSB athletic department which are hurting baseball as well as other sports.

The main problem is money. UCSB cannot afford to support the kind of program which the "athletic institutions" as Gorrie calls the administration, want to run.

"We are required to play division I and Pac 8 schools on a budget so small that we can only afford to recruit players other schools don't want," says assistant coach Orrin Freeman.

According to Gorrie, "Our budget was just increased last year, barely creeping over what it was in 1969, and that was only because they wanted us to play Cal and Stanford." Gorrie stated however that Dr. Al Negratti, the athletic director, was not at fault. "He's only carrying out orders from the top."

The Gauchos were blown out

of the CIBA with a league record of 5-19 last year.

"I agree with what Dante Dettamanti says," stated Gorrie. "If the coaches at this school didn't work so hard, things would get worse quick. The institutions making the decisions here about sports have not identified our goals. Also, we get absolutely no support from the alumni."

Furthermore, the UCSB baseball team has changed conferences eight times and Gorrie says, "I think it's a bleep of bleep."

Baseball finds it hard to raise funds on its own without student interest. Gorrie and Freeman lost

\$5,000 between them in a fund raising concert featuring Vicki Carr last year.

This is Dave Gorrie's 17th year coaching the Gauchos. He works hard and so does his team, but one cannot help but look in the bleachers and see how many empty seats there are. His most loyal fans are his wife and two children and longtime friend Philip Womble who almost never miss a game.

The student support which one year brought a crowd of 3,000 is clearly absent. Administrative priorities have become rearranged, and funding is forever a problem.

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Continued from p. 12

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*-Agenda for a New Chancellor*

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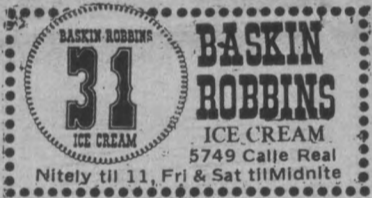
*page 1*

ISSUES IN GAY LIFE

PAGE 7

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