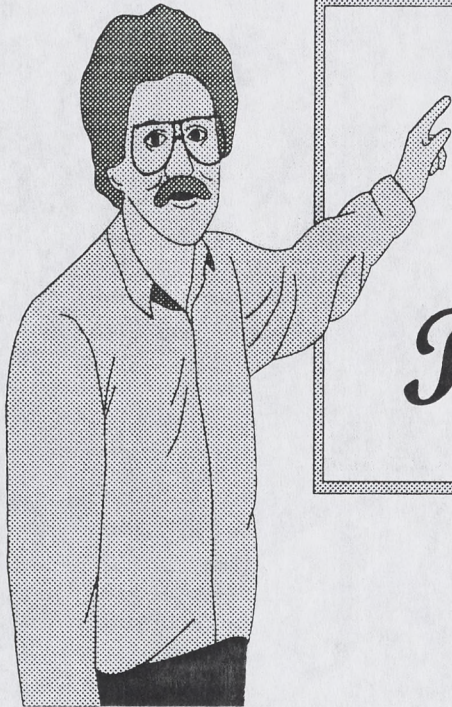


STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOCUS: STUDENT POLITICS: A



*Developing a
Political Agenda*

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Conference

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THE CONCENTRIC MODEL OF POLITICAL POWER

By Tony V. Zampella

1. **THE MARGINS:** Activity is identified but undirected/unfocussed.
2. **MOBILIZED ACTIVITY:** Activity is organized and focused. Political activity occurs to mobilize issues. Attention is required to compete for attention in the public arena.
3. **THE OUTER POLITICAL SPHERE:** Special Interests. Organized Groups form identities around interests. Political activity influences policy. Attention is at a premium.
4. **THE BUREAUCRACY:** This includes regulatory agencies, those implementing the law and preserving the system. Policy is Implemented.
5. **THE GATEKEEPERS:** Inside staff, privileged and patronage positions: commissions, boards and other privileged positions. Policy is formed.
6. **THE INSIDE POLITICAL SPHERE:** Formal advisors include top staff positions. Informal advisors include, close friends not on the payroll, consultants, high-dollar contributors and very influential opinion leaders. Policy is transformed, adjusted and strategy is developed to communicate policy.
7. **THE POLITICIAN/EXECUTIVE:** The decision-makers. Policy is passed and communicated/sold to public.

All political activity is designed to affect public policy. The only exceptions are revolts or revolutions which are designed to overthrow the currently political power. In the spirit of affecting public policy, most activity occurs in regions two or three. Activity occurring in region one must appeal to regions two or three to advocate their concerns.

All movements began in the margins; however, once a group moves out of the margins they must operate accordingly. Gays and blacks are two excellent examples of communities whose existence or activities, until recently, were considered illegal in some/all areas and were forced to operate within the margins.

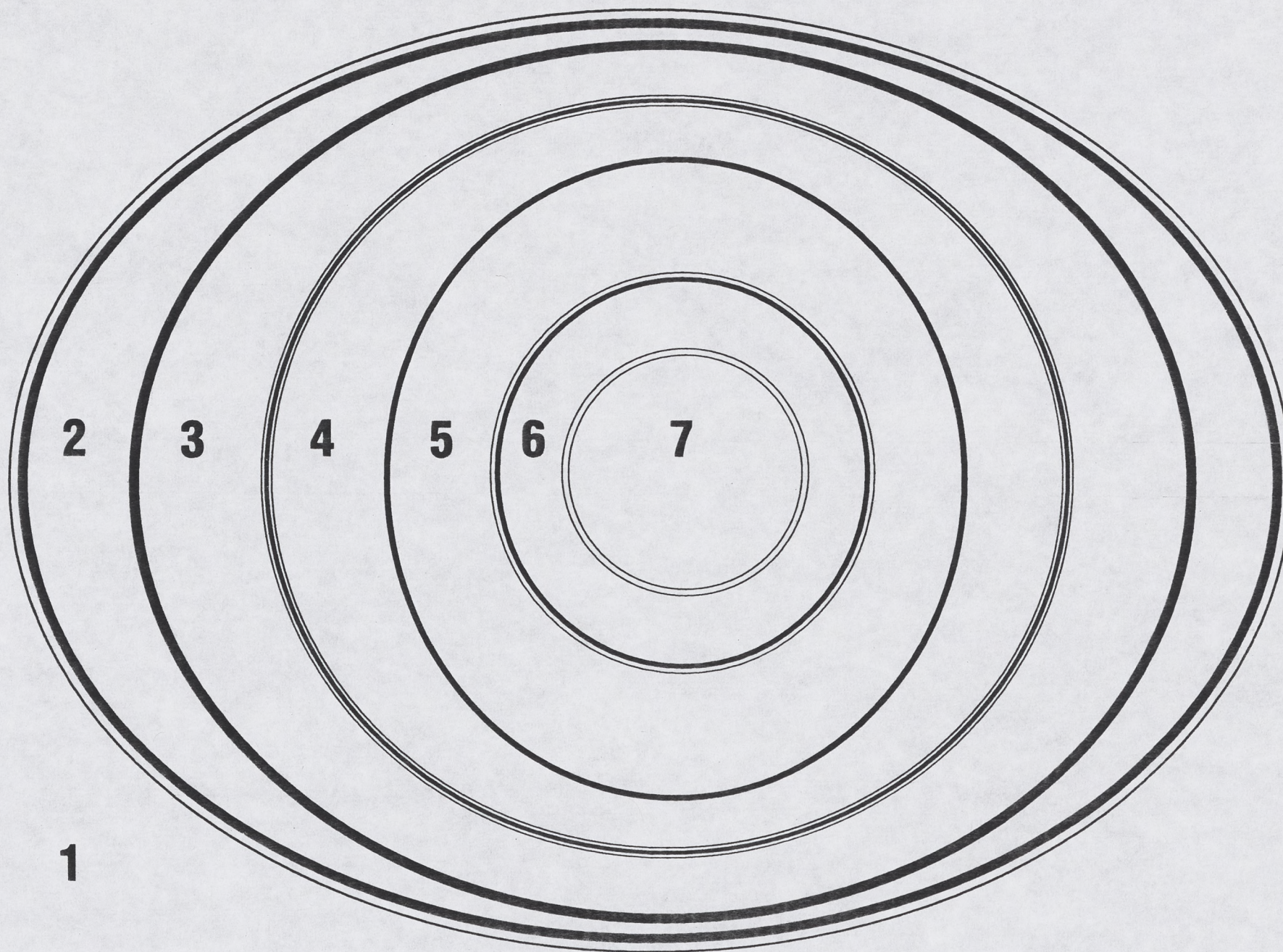
Today, activities involving drugs, crime, gangs and prostitution are among those forced to operate in the margins. They have their advocates, however, who reside in other regions of the concentric model.

A school or university by nature operates within regions two, three, and four, depending upon the activity and the issue. Additionally, certain forces within a University may actually operate within regions five or six because here information and new knowledge—assets which Universities trade upon—are mandatory for forming public policy.

Each region has an audience, each audience has message and each message resonates differently. Feedback and support are important in order to gage the environment and predict successes (see Easton Model). Concurrently, each region must appeal to other regions for influence public policy.

It is important that all activity is linked to its eventual outcome and that activities occur toward that end. Too much political activity occurs simply for attention while public policy remains unchanged.

THE CONCENTRIC MODEL OF POLITICAL POWER



ATTRIBUTES OF THE POLITICAL SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION:

Inputs are converted by the processes of the political system into outputs. In turn, these outputs have consequences for the system and for the environment in which the system exists. (The accompanying diagram reflects the following definitions.)

BOUNDARIES: The boundary of the political system is defined by those actions associated with the process for making binding decisions for society. Social actions that do not occur within these boundaries are excluded from the system and are viewed as an external variable in the environment.

INPUTS/OUTPUTS: If the political system did not have important outputs for society, there would be no interest in them. Political systems must have continuous inputs; it is their lifeblood. Without inputs, the system cannot work; without outputs, work and products are not identified.

INPUTS: DEMANDS

Political systems emerge in a society because demands are made by persons or groups in the society that cannot all be fully satisfied. One fact dominates all societies: Scarcity prevails with regard to most valued objects. In other words, those objects and resources most valued in society are not available to all and must be parceled through a fair and accessible system known as the political process.

Demands arise in society through their birth in two sectors of experience: Either in the environment of a system or within the system itself. These demands are termed internal or external, respectively. Demands are transformed into issues when they are represented by a significant fraction of the society, or at least are perceived to represent a significant fraction.

INPUTS: SUPPORT

Input of demands are only the raw material out of which finished products called decisions are manufactured. Support is crucial; without it, demands could not be satisfied or conflicts in goals composed. In these cases, support manifests itself through overt action, whether political action, or action promoting the goals, interests, and actions of persons or groups.

Support is fed into the political system in relation to three objects: The community, the regime, and the government. There must be convergence of attitude and opinion as well as some willingness to act with regard to each of these objects.

OUTPUTS: DECISIONS

Those decisions manufactured by the political system are the products of this system. These products or results produce feedback in the form of support for the system or further demands to be funneled into the system. Consequently, products are crucial in order to measure the effectiveness of the political system and to ensure its survival.

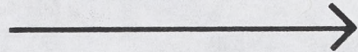
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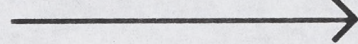
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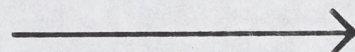
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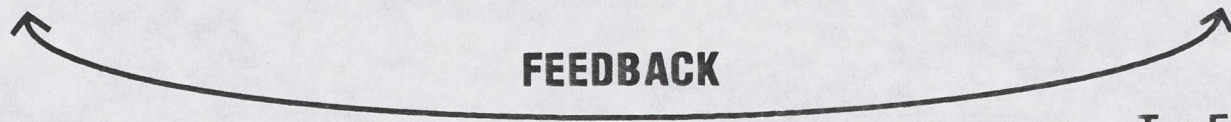
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1996 WORLD AIDS DAY COMMITTEE
AND CELEBRATE
WORLD AIDS DAY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1996
"ONE WORLD, ONE HOPE"
A FREE DAY OF AWARENESS, HOPE,
CELEBRATION, & REMEMBRANCE

AT UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3900 CLEVELAND AVENUE, IN HILLCREST
(Across from the Department of Motor Vehicles)

- ❖ HIV INFORMATION BOOTHS
- ❖ MEMORIAL QUILT PANELS ON DISPLAY
- ❖ BENEFIT DINNER FOR, AND BY, *SPECIAL DELIVERY*
- ❖ MULTIDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE
- ❖ LOCAL V.I.P. PRESENTATIONS
- ❖ ENTERTAINMENT
- ❖ CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL TO HONOR THOSE
IN SAN DIEGO WHO HAVE DIED FROM AIDS

BOOTHS, QUILT DISPLAY, AND ENTERTAINMENT STARTS AT 2:00 P.M.
BENEFIT VEGETARIAN LASAGNE DINNER FROM 2:30 TO 5:00 P.M.
MAIN EVENING EVENT AT 6:00 P.M.

For dinner ticket/cost information, to make a donation, to
volunteer, or for other questions, please call Committee Chair
Donna Rodriguez, Office of AIDS Coordination, at 515-6683.



UCSD Women's Center Calendar Winter Quarter 1997

Unless otherwise specified, all events are held at the Women's Center and are free, open to the public, and wheelchair accessible.

JANUARY

- 21 Reception 6:00-6:30 p.m. Performance 6:30-8:00 p.m. "yellow: the different facets of me."**
UCSD performance artist Maria Figueroa and other performers. Cosponsor: the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 23 4:00-6:00 p.m. "Current Reproductive Issues for Women: Getting the Health Care You Need."**
Ashley Phillips, director, Womancare Clinic.
- 24 12:00-1:00 p.m. Screening of "Cuba Va!" (film on Cuba's youth).**
Discussion to follow focusing on women's participation in the summer 1997 international youth conference in Cuba. Facilitated by Andrea Saenz, San Diego coordinator of the youth conference delegation. Sponsored by Women and Work Around the World (WWW).
- 25 Solidarity Without Borders Work Brigade.**
◆ Help build a Women's Center in Maclovio Rojas colonia in Tijuana. No knowledge of construction needed. Contact the Women's Center at 822-0074 to sign up. Leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Women's Center or 8 a.m. from the Support Committee in Hillcrest, 3909 Center at University.
◆ The Support Committee for Maquiladora Workers will be giving tours on **Feb. 2** and **Feb. 23** to examine the conditions of the maquiladora workers. Tour costs are \$20, proceeds go towards the Support Committee to assist maquiladora workers. Call the Support Committee at 542-0826 to sign up.

FEBRUARY

- 4 6:00-7:30 p.m. "A History of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgendered Movement."**
Members of the UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Issues will speak on the historical development of the modern-day movement. Panelists: Sarah Archibald, Rich Belmontez, Howard Finnecy, Robert Nguyen, Jennifer Pournelle, and Gabriella Tako.
- 5 1:00-2:00 p.m. "Newsflash: What Really Happens in the Strawberry Fields."**
Speakers: Union Summer alumna and representatives of the Organizing Institute. Discussion of Union Summer internships, the United Farm Workers union, and its current strawberry campaign.
- 6 12:00-1:00 p.m. "Working Women and Equal Opportunity."**
Paula Doss, director of Human Resources for Equal Opportunity/Staff Affirmative Action. Discussion of women in the workforce, UCSD and beyond.
- 11 12:00-1:00 p.m. "Osteoporosis: What Women Should Know."**
Monique Hedderson, project assistant, Student Health. Cosponsor: UCSD Student Health.
- 12 12:00-2:00 p.m. "Success Strategies."**
Beth Surrell, assistant director, Career Services Center. A workshop for staff and students exploring balance in life and new strategies for success.
- 13 Film Screening and Panel. "A Question of Color." NOTE: both sessions open to all UCSD members.**
12:00-1:30 p.m. (discussion emphasis for staff and faculty) 4:00-5:30 p.m. (discussion emphasis for students).
In honor of Black History Month. A 1992 film on color consciousness in the African-American community. Cosponsors include the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 19 6:00 p.m. Poetry Reading: "green: the presence of youth."**
UCSD poet Angela Boyce and The Taco Shop Poets. Cosponsor: the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 20 12:00-1:30 p.m. "Resources for Women on the Internet."**
Janet Tait, director of Infopath, UCSD Library.
- 24-28 Exhibit. "Celebrating Women and Art."**
To submit work, call Susanna Cervantes at 822-0074 by January 31.
- 24 4:00 p.m. "Commission of Truth: Colonial Context and Contemporary Contest." Location: The Cross-Cultural Center.**
Barbara Harlow, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Texas, Austin. Sponsored by the Literature Department. Cosponsors: the Cross-Cultural Center, Ethnic Studies, and Third World Studies.
- 25 6:00-8:00 p.m. "Women in Labor: Empowerment Across Borders." Location: The Cross-Cultural Center.**
Representatives from Asian Immigrant Women Advocates (AIWA) and Tijuana-based groups. Sponsored by the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 26 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "Library Resources in Women's Studies and Gender Studies."**
Sam Dunlap, Bibliographer for Women's Studies and Gender Studies. Geisel Library Training Room, #276.
- 26 12:00-1:00 p.m. "Car Buying for Women: Practical Tips."**
Teryl Springstad, manager, and Rita Possehl, asst. manager, California Feminist Federal Credit Union. Discussion will cover both new and used vehicles.
- 26 5:00-6:30 p.m. Film Screening and Panel. "Guerillas in the Midst."**
A 1992 documentary about the Guerilla Girls art group that "changed the face of cultural activism."

MARCH

- 4 12:00-1:00 p.m. "Breast Cancer: What You Need to Know."**
Suzanne Ward, RMP, registered nurse practitioner, Student Health. Cosponsor: UCSD Student Health.
- 4 7:00-9:00 p.m. Film Screening and Panel. "Salt of the Earth."**
In honor of Women's History Month. Shot under blacklist conditions, the 1954 film based on an actual event portrays political and gender issues of a New Mexico miners' strike. A Women's Studies classic. Cosponsors include the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 6 1:00-3:00 p.m. Film Screening and Panel Discussion. "Gender Matters."**
In honor of International Women's Day, March 8. A 1995 film on gender and third-world women and panel on women's issues across the world. Cosponsors include the Cross-Cultural Center.
- 10 5:30-9:00 p.m. Self-Defense Workshop.**
Betty Brooks, L.A. self-defense instructor for over 30 years. Call the Women's Center at 822-0074 to sign up. Sponsored by Student Safety Awareness and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women.

Support Groups

Facilitated by Psychological and Counseling Services.

Eating Awareness Workshop (undergraduate).

Led by peer counselors. Contact Beverly McCreary at 534-3585.

Graduate Women's Group.

Mondays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Prior screening necessary. Facilitated by Equilla Luke and Jane Trevino. Call Equilla Luke at 534-0248 for a pre-group appointment.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group (undergraduate).

Contact Nickie Golden at 534-3456.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Peer Counseling (undergraduate).

Individual appointments available. By appointment only. To schedule, contact Nickie Golden at 534-3456.

Parents Support Group (students).

Men welcome. Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Facilitated by Reina Juarez. Call 534-3875. Drop-ins welcome.

Support Group for First and Second Year Women Medical Students.

Thursdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Facilitated by Reina Juarez. Call 534-3875. Drop-ins welcome.

Women's Peer Counseling (undergraduate).

One on one peer counseling on request. To sign up call Linda Young at 534-3755.

Facilities

- ◆ Meeting places for organizations, speakers, peer counseling, and support groups
- ◆ Quiet spaces for study
- ◆ Information boards
- ◆ Computer work room with Internet access for workshops, gender-related research, or groups affiliated with the Women's Center
- ◆ Small children's play space with toys, books and play pen.

Note: Not a drop-off site. Parents must arrange for supervision of children at all times.



Discussion/Women's Groups

African American Women's Group

Sign up at the Women's Center.

Alternative Visions Magazine.

First meeting January 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Your voice is needed for the upcoming issue of *Alternative Visions Women of Color Literary Magazine*. Drawings and writings accepted. Layout help also needed. Contact Lyn-Li at 296-5839 for more information.

C-SAW (Collective of South Asian Women).

Meets weekly. Sign up at the Women's Center.

MUJER.

Every other Monday, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Call Mara Salgado at 457-4178 for further information.

Rosh Hodesh Group.

Ceremonies and discussions celebrating Jewish women in the new month. Sponsored by UCSD Hillel. Facilitated by Noa Taylor, Hillel Program Director. To preregister, call 534-2521.

SAW (Sisterhood Across the Waves - Asian American Women)

Sign up at the Women's Center. Call Jora at 822-0074 for more information.

Women of Color Collective.

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. Call Neelam at the Cross-Cultural Center at 534-9689 for further information. Drop-ins welcome.

Women's Political Collective.

Sign up at the Women's Center.

WOMANWORKS

Volunteer Program

The Women's Center's Volunteer Program, *WOMANWORKS*, offers volunteer opportunities to students, staff, faculty and the community. Opportunities include working with staff, interns or other volunteers in existing programs. Individualized projects can also be developed.

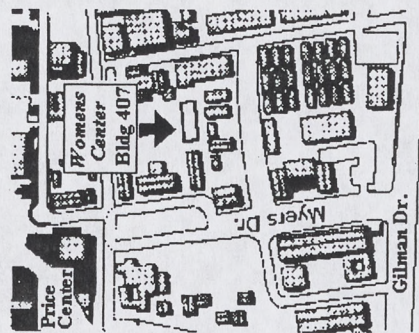
- ◆ Babysitting Co-op ~ join with other mothers on campus and exchange times babysitting each other's children at the Women's Center children's space. Volunteer as a babysitter for an hour or more a week to mothers in the program.
- ◆ Donate your time as a faculty, staff, or community member to lead a discussion, give a workshop, sponsor an intern or act as a computer consultant.
- ◆ Assist in developing the library by giving to the library fund, donating a book, sponsoring journal subscriptions or making suggestions for journals, books or bibliographies.
- ◆ Donate equipment or supplies. Currently needed: children's toys, books, and furniture; library books; journal subscriptions, plants and office supplies.
- ◆ Subscribe to our e-mail and regular mailing lists.
- ◆ Give suggestions for programming and share information on organizations and events.
- ◆ Donate to the Friends of the Women's Center fund. Call for further information.



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The Women's Center
9500 Gilman Drive, 0096
La Jolla, CA 92093-0096

Paul Harris
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The UCSD Women's Center is located in the University Center, Building 407



Hours for Winter 1997: MWF 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.

TTTh 9:30a.m.-6:00p.m.

Phone: (619) 822-0074 Fax: (619) 822-1577

<http://www.ucsd.edu/women> e-mail: women@ucsd.edu

The Women's Center at UCSD provides education and support on gender issues affecting UCSD students, faculty, staff, and the community. The Center aims to advance women's intellectual, professional, and personal goals, and to increase awareness of the issues affecting both women and men of diverse backgrounds and experiences.

For more information and to be added to our mailing list, contact the Women's Center.

January 21, 1997

Dear Friend of LGBA,

Thank you for purchasing a UCSD gay-friendly sweatshirt. We sincerely hope that you are pleased with its design and quality. We are very happy with everyone's high interest in these sweatshirts, and look forward to seeing people wearing them both on and off campus. Because of your support, we were able to raise over \$120.00 through this project! You can expect that this money will be used towards campus programming providing more free events for the UCSD community.

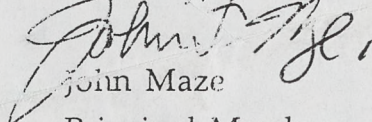
LGBA already has two exciting events planned for Winter quarter. First, will be our Annual Drag Show - a truly fabulous (and hilarious) evening of student performances of popular songs in drag. If you haven't been to one of our drag shows yet, allow me to say that you've been missing out! This year's Drag Show will be on Wednesday, February 19 at 8:00pm in the Price Center Theater. Admission is free and all are welcome, so don't miss it!

The very next day will be our Non-Sexist Dance. That's Thursday, February 20 at the Pub from 8pm-12am. Yes, we know it's a school night, but we also know how UCSD people like to start their weekends early. Our dances are always free (yes - no cover charge!), open to everyone, full of good music, lots of people and free refreshments. Bring an ID if you're over 21, although all ages are welcome.

Finally, because of the success with these sweatshirts, we are going to try and produce a similar tee-shirt version sometime in the future. We figure that the lower price will enable more people to buy and wear them. Keep checking your email and keep coming to our meetings (every Monday at 7pm in the Graduate Student Center next to Soft Reserves).

Again, thank you for your support. We sincerely appreciate your interest and look forward to producing more gay-friendly products in the future that will improve the UCSD community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John Maze". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over the printed name "John Maze".

John Maze

Principal Member
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association

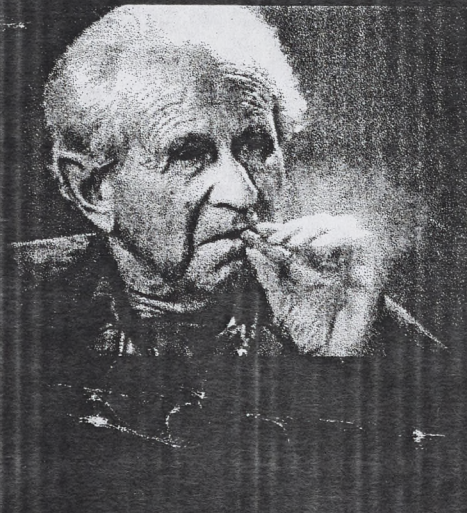
Screening:

Herbert's Hippopotamus

A documentary by Paul Alexander Juutilainen about the turbulent life in San Diego of philosopher Herbert Marcuse, visionary force for the student movement worldwide during the sixties and seventies. Although internationally known as the "Philosopher of the New Left", Herbert Marcuse also played a significant role in the intellectual and political community of San Diego.

"Herbert's Hippopotamus" is a personal search for Herbert Marcuse. Using a blend of archival news footage, staged imagery, interviews, and voice-over narration, the search is not only for the life of Herbert Marcuse, but also for the history of student protests and social activism today.

"Herbert's Hippopotamus" won a *Gold Plaque* and *Certificate of Merit* at the Chicago International Film Festival/Intercom Competition, the *Juror's Citation Award* at the Black Maria Film and Video Festival, and *Documentary Award of Excellence* at the Missouri Video Festival.



"What Happened to the Revolution in Paradise?" is organized and sponsored by the Visual Arts Department at UCSD, with additional sponsorship from The Hewlett Diversity and Unity Project Fund, The TMC Contemporary Black Arts Program, The Cross-Cultural Center, the Dean of Arts and Humanities, the Philosophy, Literature, Communication, Political Science and Ethnic Studies Departments at UCSD, the Graduate Student Association, and Groundwork Books.

"Herbert's Hippopotamus" received funding and support from the California Council for the Humanities, the Russell Foundation, and the Wexner Center for the Arts.

What Happened to

the Revolution in Paradise?

A Documentary and Symposium about the Historical
Implications of Herbert Marcuse and the Student Movement



Thursday, January 23, 1997, 2 pm
Price Center Theater, UCSD

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS :

Angela Davis, Professor of History of Consciousness, UCSC

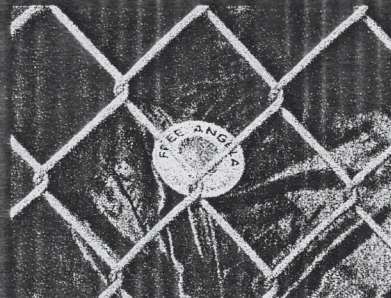
UCSD Philosophy student between 1967-1970 under the auspices of Herbert Marcuse.
Over the years Angela Davis has been active as a scholar, writer and organizer around issues of oppression in the U.S. and abroad. Her long standing commitment to prisoners' rights dates back to her work to free the Soledad Brothers, which later played a significant role in her own arrest and imprisonment. In 1970 she was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, was the subject of an intense police search, and then charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. In 1972 she was acquitted on all charges. Her recent research and writings revolve around the issue of racism in the criminal justice system and coalition building among progressive forces/communities. She is the author of *Women, Race & Class* and the forthcoming *Blues Legacies and Black Feminisms: Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday*. Angela Davis recently received the appointment to the UC Presidential Chair in African American and Feminist Studies.

Peter Kaye, Editorial Director KNSD-TV/ Channel 39

Peter Kaye has been a political commentator and reporter in the San Diego area for over four decades. He was a reporter for the *San Diego Union* between 1953-1968. He acted as the News and Public Affairs Director for KEBS-TV (predecessor to KPBS-TV) between 1968-1971 covering the controversy surrounding the student movement at UCSD and Herbert Marcuse. In 1973 Peter Kaye won a National Emmy for covering the Watergate Hearings for Public Television in Washington, D.C. He functioned as Associate Editor for the *San Diego Union-Tribune* between 1976-1993.

William McGill, President Emeritus of Columbia University

UCSD Chancellor between 1968-1970 during the period when Herbert Marcuse was on campus. McGill was a professor of psychology at M.I.T., Columbia University and UCSD before he became chancellor at UCSD. He later served as President of Columbia University between 1970-1980. His public service record includes being chairman of the President's Commission on a National Agenda for the 1980's under President Jimmy Carter, 1979-1980, and the 2nd Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting, 1977-1979. He is the author of *The Year of the Monkey, Revolt on Campus 1968-1969*, a book about his experiences as chancellor at UCSD depicting the events and political turmoil about the demands for the Lumumba-Zapata College and the Marcuse case.



Barry Shapiro, Diversity Consultant

UCSD Philosophy student between 1965-1971 under the auspices of Herbert Marcuse.
Barry Shapiro is the founder of Barry Shapiro & Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in training programs that emphasize diversity, cross-cultural communication, sexual harassment prevention, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action. Since 1984 Barry Shapiro has been providing training programs to UC and CSU campuses, state and federal agencies, colleges and universities, cities, counties, and corporations. With Evelyn Shapiro he edited *PsychoSources: A Psychology Resource Catalog* and *The Women Say/The Men Say: Issues in Work, Sexuality & Power* and served on the Board of Directors of both the American Association for Affirmative Action and the California Association of Affirmative Action Officers.

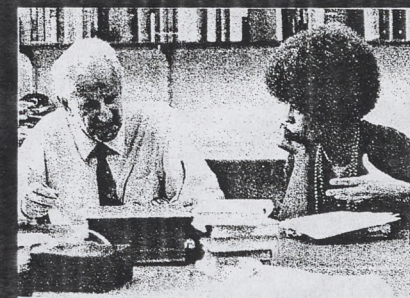
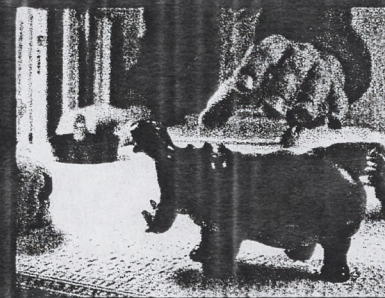
Paul Alexander Juutilainen, Documentarist, UCSD Visual Arts student

Producer/Director of "Herbert's Hippopotamus."
Paul Alexander Juutilainen is a Danish video and filmmaker living in California. He studied communication, philosophy and cultural studies at the University of Copenhagen. He was in a Fulbright Exchange Program at UCSD before pursuing his graduate studies in film and video at the Visual Arts Department. He has previously worked on documentary and biographical shorts about media events, site specific art and artists, and the border region in Southern California.

Moderator:

Joel Kovel, M.D., Professor of Social Studies, Bard College

Originally a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Joel Kovel has been a Guggenheim Fellow, has taught seminars on critical theory and published several articles on Herbert Marcuse. He is the author of *White Racism, The Age of Desire, History and Spirit* and *Red Hunting in the Promised Land*. Presently, he is a visiting scholar in the Department of Communication at UCSD and working on a study of the global ecological crisis.





A History of the Lesbian/ Gay/Bisexual/ Transgendered Movement

**February 4, 1997
6:00-7:30 p.m.**

Members of the UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues will speak on the historical development of the modern-day movement.

Panelists: Sarah Archibald, Rich Belmontez, Howard Finnecy, Robert Nguyen, Jennifer Pournelle, and Gabriella Tako.



For more information, call 822-0074.

You are cordially invited to the following presentation. It should be a lively discussion and very educational event. It's this Tuesday February 4th from 6-7:30PM at the Women's Center, Bldg. 407, behind the Cashier's Office.

A History of the GLBT Movement Panel

Facilitator, Jenny Pournelle

Introductions

Robert Nguyen: "The Modern American GLBT Movement: Stonewall"
(UCSD Undergrad)

Howard Finnecy: "GLBT Acceptance: Views from Two American
(UCSD Staff, Generations"
retired from Parking Office)

Rich Belmontez: "Being Gay in the U.S. Military"
(UCSD Med Ctr. staff)

Sarah Archibald: "The Struggle for Domestic Partner Benefits"
(UCSD Staff-Dept. of Psychiatry)

Gabriella Tako: "Lesbians in Pop Culture: Fads, Fashions &
(UCSD Staff Visibilities"
Library)

Jenny Pournelle: "The Death and Rebirth of Berlin Lesbian Culture:
(UCSD Staff What Happened to the German Lesbian Movement under
Inst. on Global National Socialism?"
Conflict & Cooperation)

Question & Answer Period.

Co-sponsored by the UCSD Women's Center and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues. For more information please call the Women's Center at 822-0074 or Paul Harris at 534-8164.

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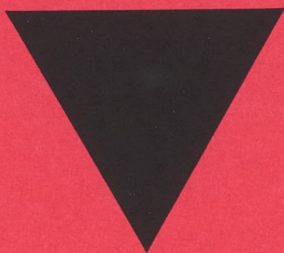
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“Bridges of Courage”

A System Wide Conference on LGBT Issues

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"Bridges of Courage"

*****CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT AND REGISTRATION*****

Please join students, faculty, staff, allies, and community members at the 8th Annual Conference and General Assembly of the University of California Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association's (UCLGBTGA) system-wide conference February 14-16, 1997 at the University of California, Irvine. The conference theme is entitled "Bridges of Courage."

All interested individuals are invited to attend, including those affiliated with the UC system and other two and four year, public and private colleges and universities.

The goals of the conference are to:

- * appreciate and celebrate diversity within the LGBT community
- * increase (self) awareness and knowledge of LGBT issues.
- * open dialogue beyond campus borders --
- * provide practical skills and ideas to develop and implement effective LGBT programs and services on college campuses
- * provide new leadership opportunities
- * provide opportunities for active engagement and participation in workshops, forums, and panel discussions
- * create a safe place to learn, to have fun and become energized!

The entire conference program and keynote speakers will be confirmed by mid-January 1997.

TWO EASY WAYS TO PRE-REGISTER

1. Print the following form and complete the information. Make check or money order payable to "LGBRC - Bridges of Courage" and send check and completed form to:

UCI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center
Attention: Bridges of Courage Conference
106 Gateway Commons
Irvine, CA 92697-5125

OR

2. Register on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.uci.edu/~lgbtrc>

***DEADLINE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

AFTER FEBRUARY 7 YOU MUST REGISTER ON SITE

(NOTE: Box lunches may not be available for those registering on-site)

QUESTIONS?

General Conference Information

Call: 714-824-3277

E-mail Pat Walsh, Director UCI LGB Resource Center at: plwalsh@uci.edu

Check our web site for general conference information at:

<http://www.uci.edu/~lgbtrc>

Specific Registration Questions

Call Alan Moloney, 714-824-1580 or

E-mail Alan Moloney, Registration Coordinator at: avmolone@uci.edu

EXHIBITING AND ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The Conference will produce a Program Guide which is expected to be distributed to 200-250 people. Opportunities for advertisement will be available in the program guide. In addition on Saturday, February 15 from 11:00 - 1:00 pm

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vendor/exhibitor space will be available. To receive more information on advertising and exhibiting please contact, Pat Walsh 714-824-3277 or e-mail plwalsh@uci.edu

"BRIDGES OF COURAGE" - UCLGBTA 1997 CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRANT INFORMATION

Name (as it should appear on name tag): _____

Campus or Organization Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

City, State, ZIP: _____

E-mail: _____

Day phone: _____ Message phone: _____

Please let us know if you have any special needs (accessibility, ASL, etc.).

Do you plan to attend the Friday night reception? Yes No

REGISTRATION FEES:

Fees include all program sessions, a Welcoming Reception on Friday and Continental breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday.

Registration fees are set on a sliding depending on your ability to pay. The conference committee asks that you decide what you can afford. If you wish to sponsor a student or other attendee, all donations are appreciated.

(Please circle):

Student Faculty Staff Alumnus Community Member

Students: \$20 - \$30 (according to your financial ability) \$ _____

ALL OTHERS: \$30 - \$50 (according to your financial ability) \$ _____

SATURDAY BOX LUNCH

Because the conference is held on a holiday weekend, the university food services will be limited. Therefore for your convenience we advise that you pre-purchase a box lunch for \$7.00.

Check one: Ham Turkey Veggie \$ _____

SPONSORSHIPS

I would like to sponsor _____ individuals at

\$ _____ per person \$ _____

Sponsored individual name(s) if specified:

"Bridges of Courage"

Please accept my additional donation of: \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Please make all checks payable to: "LGBRC - Bridges of Courage"

TRAVEL AND LODGING INFORMATION

AIR TRAVEL:

Air travel should be to the Orange County John Wayne Airport which is four miles from the campus. Some of the hotels listed provide a free shuttle. Cab fare is \$8-10 to the campus.

PARKING INFORMATION:

If you drive to the campus there will be a parking fee of \$4.00 per day and this is payable at the Pereira Parking Structure (at the corner of Bridge and Pereira) immediately adjacent to the UCI Student Center (conference site).

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Those traveling from North of UCI: Take the 405 South exit on Jamboree Road, turn right (west). Turn left on Campus Drive. Turn right on Bridge Road. Turn left at the first light which is Pereira Drive. Parking structure is on your left and the Student Center is on your right.

Those traveling from South of UCI: Take 405 North exit on Culver and turn left (west). Turn right on Campus Drive. Turn left on Bridge Road. Turn left at the first light which is Pereira Drive. Parking structure is on your left and the Student Center is on your right.

COMMUNITY HOUSING:

If you need housing assistance or would like to offer assistance to others, please let us know.

Although housing cannot be guaranteed, we will make every effort to place you. In order to facilitate this process we ask that all housing requests be made no later than February 3, 1997. Housing arrangements will be confirmed by e-mail or phone.

Will you need community housing? Yes No

If yes, which nights? Fri. Sat. Sun.

How many people in your group? _____

Please indicate any special needs (accessibility, ASL, pet allergies, etc.)

If you live in the Irvine area, can you provide housing for conference participants: Yes No

If yes, which nights? Fri. Sat. Sun.

How many people can you accommodate? _____

Do you have any restrictions or special circumstances (i.e. no smoking, not handicapped accessible, etc.)

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HOTEL INFORMATION:

Orange County Airport Hilton
18800 MacArthur Blvd.
714 833-9999

UCI Conference Rate: \$69.00 per night with breakfast included (regular rate \$129.00)
Contact person; Marsha Moore

Holiday Inn Select
17941 Von Karman
714-863-1999

UCI Conference Rate: \$65.00 per night with continental breakfast (regular rate \$109.00)
Contact person: Barbara Leipper

Irvine Hyatt Regency
17900 Jamboree Blvd.
714 975-1234

UCI Conference Rate: \$93.00 per night with free shuttle service if arranged prior to day of arrival
Contact Person: Elizabeth Adams

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Specific workshop titles and keynote speaker will be available in late January. Likely workshop titles include: transgender issues, coming out, career issues, bisexuality, campus activism, student leadership and networking, courageous allies, and presentations of various educational films on lesbian, gay, bisexual issues.

FRIDAY, February 14

1:00 - 7:00 pm	Registration
1:00 - 5:30 pm	Hospitality Room/Information Tables
2:00 - 3:15 pm	Workshop Session I
3:30 - 5:00 pm	Workshop Session II
5:30 - 7:30 pm	Welcome Reception
7:30 - 8:30 pm	All Student Caucus
9:00	Entertainment TBA

SATURDAY, February 15

8:00 - Noon	Registration
8:00 - 6:00 pm	Hospitality Room/Information Tables
8:30 - 9:30 am	Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 10:00 am	General Assembly Meeting
10:15 - 11:45 am	Welcoming Address & Keynote Speaker
Noon - 1:00 pm	Lunch
	People of Color Caucus
1:15 - 2:30 pm	Workshop Session III
2:45 - 4:15 pm	Workshop Session IV
4:30 - 6:00 pm	Workshop Session V

SUNDAY, February 16

8:30 - 9:30 am	Continental Breakfast and Assembly
9:45 - 11:00 am	Workshop Session VI
11:15 - noon	Closing

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