

The Religious Right—Where Does It Come From? What Does It Do?

NATIONALLY SYNDICATED columnist Diana Butler will speak on "Born Again Politics: The Religious Right in the United States" as the UCSB History Associates resume their popular program of late-afternoon talks on Wednesday, March 20.

Currently a lecturer in the History Department at UCSB, Dr. Butler is the author of the New York Times column "Faith in Our Times," an ongoing commentary on the role of religion in politics and society that also appears in the Santa Barbara *News-Press*.

In her talk, Dr. Butler will trace the roots of the Religious Right movement and attempt to explain the prominence it has assumed in American politics.

That prominence was given a strong boost in 1994 when the Republican party captured control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. According to political observers, activists from the Religious Right played a prominent role in

many of the races, and account for the moral agenda in the Republican "Contract with America."

Dr. Butler, who received her Ph.D. in American Religious History from Duke University in 1991, is the author of *Standing Against the Whirlwind: Evangelical Episcopalians in Nineteenth Century America* published by Oxford University Press. The book received the Brewer Prize of the American Society of Church History in 1993.

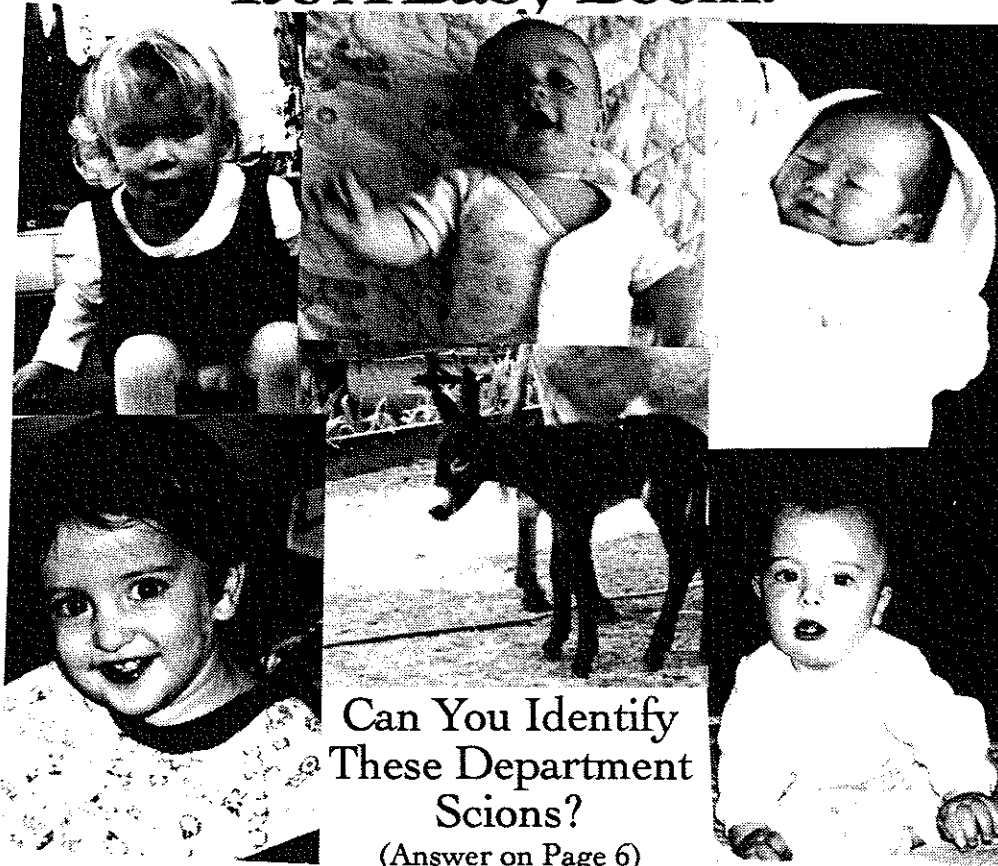
The March 20 program will be held in the auditorium of the Karpeles Manuscript Library, 21 W. Anapamu. It will begin at 5:15 p.m. and will include wine and light refreshments.

Tickets at \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members can be reserved through the UCSB Office of Community Relations, (805) 893-4388.

Dr. Butler's talk is being co-sponsored by the UCSB General Affiliates.



It's A Baby Boom!



Can You Identify These Department Scions?

(Answer on Page 6)

The Gang's The Thing, Molotch Tells Associates

FROM THE HEADLINES you would think that gangs are a phenomenon of the 1990s, but there have always been "gangs," Sociology Prof. Harvey Molotch told the UCSB History Associates prior to a viewing of the Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera production of "West Side Story" last month.

"They are not always called 'gangs,'" Prof. Molotch said. "Sometimes they are called 'clubs,' or 'neighborhoods,' or 'academic disciplines.' Gangs are where we display who we are, what we are."

Although such groupings are universal, he explained, the word "gang" tends to be used only when the group is made up of the young and deprived.

"Whatever neighborhood you go into, the kids will say there is nothing to do," he said. "The difference in the ghetto or barrio is that the prospects are not good,

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Brownlee Publishes History of Taxation

PROF. ELLIOT BROWNLEE, currently serving as Associate Provost of the University of California in Oakland, has written *Federal Taxation In America: A Short History*, and edited *Funding The Modern American State, 1941-1995: The Rise And Fall Of The Era Of Easy Finance*, to which he also contributed two essays. Both books were published by Cambridge University Press and the Woodrow Wilson Center Press.

On March 8, Prof. Brownlee presented a paper in a panel on "Funding the Modern American State: Retrospect and Prospect," at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D. C. The other presenters were Herbert Stein, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Eugene Steuerle, the primary architect within the Department of the Treasury of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

E.J. Dionne, Jr., editorial writer for the Washington *Post* and Matthew Miller,

economics editor of *The New Republic*, served as commentators.

Prof. Brownlee took up his Associate Provost position on Jan. 1 and will serve until the end of June. His efforts are being concentrated on academic uses of instructional technology, working with the Outreach Task Force, and reviewing and making recommendations concerning the University's programs in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Prof. Brownlee has been named to an 18-month appointment to the UC Press Board of Control.

Anglo-Norman Queens

LAURA WERTHEIMER (Farmer) has an article forthcoming in the *Haskins Society Journal* 7 (1994) entitled "Adeliza of Louvain and Anglo-Norman Queenship."

Big Science

ZUOYUE WANG (Badash) has published two articles. "The Politics of Big Science in the Cold War: PSAC and the Funding of SLAC," in *Historical Studies in the Physical and Biological Sciences*, 25:2 (1995), 329-356, which deals with the President's Science Advisory Committee and the Stanford Linear Accelerator; and "World War I, Academic Science, and the Two Cultures: Educational Reforms at the University of Cambridge," in *Minerva: A Review of Science, Learning and Policy*, 33 (Summer 1995), 107-127.



Samurai in a brothel. From an 18th century Japanese parody.

One Lousy Samurai, One Wonderful Diarist

AS A SAMURAI, Asahi Monzaemon was "a lousy archer and a worse swordsman," Asst. Prof. Luke Roberts told a January luncheon meeting of the UCSB History Associates. "But he was a great diarist. His entries are colorful, frank, honest, and wonderfully detailed."

Reading selections from daily entries that Monzaemon made over a 30-year period in the late 17th to early 18th centuries, Prof. Roberts painted a picture of a man who was frank in criticizing his rulers but who developed a secret code to keep entries about his concubine from his wife's eyes; who drank and gambled and fostered a life-long fascination with puppet shows, but who cared for his children and felt guilty when he disobeyed his parents.

Monzaemon "was not a 'rascal,' someone willing to ignore social norms," Prof. Roberts said. "He was actually rather a timid person who only carried out his transgressions with others."

This trait makes him more, rather than less, useful for his purposes, Prof. Roberts explained, because his interest is in measuring how the laws

and ideals of the samurai were observed in practice.

"The laws say that samurai should not engage in commerce, dance, go to the theater or drink too much," he said. "They are the basis of the samurai image."

"But some laws are made to be broken—like the speed limit in California." During the Edo period (1600-1868), samurai were not only warriors but also bureaucrats, he said. Although they are often compared to medieval

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Who Gave The 3 Cents?

As of March 6, we still needed \$1,856.97 to match the Van Gelderen challenge!

\$6,000!

—(\$4,143.03)
-\$4,000
-\$2,000

Historia

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Editors
Hal Drake
Luke Roberts

Undergraduate Editor
Duncan Stoutner

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Grads Finding Jobs In Tight Market

IN A TIGHT market, UCSB graduate students continued to land tenure-track jobs.

Cara Anzilotti (Cohen, 1994) has been hired on a tenure line at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, where she has taught the past two years as a lecturer. Cara's thesis dealt with women in 18th-century South Carolina. She has an article set to appear in spring 1997 in the *Journal of Southern History*.

Elizabeth Digeser (Drake), who is completing a doctoral dissertation on the early Christian rhetorician Lactantius, has been hired by St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin, as an assistant professor of European history.

Brian Wilson, who served as a teaching associate for us in the fall for colonial Mexico, and who has Cline as a member of his doctoral committee in Religious Studies, has accepted a tenure-track job in comparative religion at West-

O'Dowd Returns To Recuperate

PATRICK O'DOWD is back in Santa Barbara after suffering a near-fatal automobile accident in France at the end of last year.

A student of Prof. Harold Kirker, O'Dowd had been scheduled to teach a course in American Cultural History this year. He spent three months in a hospital in Marseilles before doctors judged him well enough to return to this country.

While recuperating, O'Dowd is unable to receive visitors or phone calls, but cards would be welcome.

ern Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Lois Huneycutt (Hollister, 1994) has accepted a tenure-track assistant professorship at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

James Lindsay (Humphreys, 1994) has accepted a tenure-track position at Colorado State University (Fort Collins). His article on "Ali Ibn 'Asakir as a Preserver of Qisas al-Anbiya: The Case of David b. Jesse," appeared in the October, 1995 edition of *Studia Islamica*.

From Djordjevic Memoirs To Paradise (via US Policy)

DIMITRI DJORDJEVIC'S second volume of memoirs, *Scars and Memories* was published in a Serbo-Croatian edition last year. The first volume was published in 1994. Also in 1995 in Belgrade, the Serbian translation of his French book, *Revolutions nationales des peuples balkaniques* (originally published in 1965, English 1980, Japanese 1995) Also published last year was a book of Belgrade radio interviews entitled *The Four Lives of Dimitrije Djordjevic*. The book of memoirs was #1 on the Top Ten best seller list and the national revolutions translation was #8. While in Belgrade last year, Prof. Djordjevic was interviewed on TV and radio, as well as in several leading Belgrade journals.

OTIS GRAHAM published *A Limited Bounty; The United States Since World War II*, in January with McGraw-Hill. It is a history of American public life, with particular

Clare Lyons (Cohen), has accepted an assistant professorship in American colonial history at the University of Maryland, College Park. A winner of the History Associates' Van Gelderen Fellowship for re-entry women, Clare got her MA at UCSB in the early 90s before transferring to Yale to complete the Ph.D. with Prof. Nancy Cott. Clare also had her second baby last year, in between writing chapters of her thesis.

emphasis upon environment, population and resources.

FRED LOGEVALL has published "First Among Critics: Walter Lippmann and the Vietnam War," which appears in the current issue of the *Journal of American-East Asian Relations*.

JEFFREY RUSSELL'S book on heaven will be published this year by Princeton University Press in the U. S. and by Laterza in Italy. The Italian title is *Storia del Paradiso Celeste*. "Princeton is futzing about the English title," Prof. Russell reports. "I wanted *The Singing Silence: A History Of Heaven*; the editor wants *A History Of Heaven: The Singing Silence*; the board is split"

VALERY GARRETT (Graham) will have an article published in the next issue of *The Journal of Policy History*. It is entitled "Substance Abuse In Southern California: The History and Significance of the Antelope Valley Rehabilitation Centers."

This Month's 'Blooper'

SUSAN SNYDER WON first place in this month's student blooper contest with a mid-term answer from History 4B; "In exchange for a fief, a vassal would give the king hominy."

Notes Susan, "Personally, I do think it's a step above magic beans."

The winner of *Historia's* popular contest will be guest of the UCSB History Associates at the Diana Butler lecture.

Valery Garrett earned honorable mention with an entry from a U.S. history class, "in attempting to answer an ID question on an exam," she writes, "I had a student who wrote about Supreme Court Justice Jim Crow."

Other runners-up:

Previous winner Rebecca Bridges with one from an Environmental Studies course; "Non-native species such as Brazilian pompous grass and the European herbanus have taken over the Goleta Slew."

Kristina Cetrulo with an ID on the Investiture Controversy from History 4B: "The Holy Roman Power was at odds with the Pope because he wanted to become a celestial power."

Ed Fields from the East Asian survey offered, "The pursuit of everything Western, and that included democracy, went into fool bloom."

Faculty Honorable Mention goes to Lisa Kallet-Marx: "Although [Augustus] considered himself the restaurateur of the Roman Republic, this does not necessarily

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It's Still 'The Rumble'

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either. These are boys surrounded by a life of despair."

In what proved to be an excellent introduction to the Leonard Bernstein musical, Prof. Molotch isolated three characteristics of the juvenile gang.

"Gangs show their markings by their clothing, and also by their pose," he said. "It is important to come off as 'very cool,' different from other boys, and different from adults. The media buy it and give them an identity as being different from somebody's children."

The most important activity of gangs is still "the rumble."

"Gangs are an opportunity for kids to 'strut their stuff,'" Prof. Molotch said. "Only 27 per cent of gang arrests are for drugs. Most are still for 'rumbling.'"

The rumble in "West Side Story," he observed, goes back to the 14th century, when the Romeo and Juliet story on which it is based was written.

Say What?

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mean that he did not have any influence over the people and the actions of the Senate."

Lisa quips, "This guy must know the owner of Le Cirque."

And from the all-time grandmaster, Al Lindemann: "Herder asserted that everyone had a *volgergeist*." Lindemann's comment: "Well, not everyone. Some had a real *pulightgeist*."

Confrontations with gangs of other races or ethnic groups are a way of achieving glory as defenders of one's own group, he said.

"It strikes us as racist, but it is a chance to be patriotic. These are kids who do not do well in school, who are not learning how to tie knots very well in the Scouts. The rumble allows kids who otherwise don't have a lot of esteem in their community to get some

Diarist Mocks Shogun From His 'Parrot's Cage'

CONT'D. FROM P. 2
knights, samurai were a much larger percentage of the population. There were more than half a million samurai in Japan, versus only 2,000 knights in England.

Although Monzaemon's diary is unusually detailed, keeping diaries was very common, Prof. Roberts said. "I am working with 15 that have survived for a 20-year period. Travel diaries were very common—even peasants who were only semi-literate kept them."

Most diaries were kept for descendants to learn family traditions, he said, but Monzaemon's is so frank—"he is constantly letting us know how spineless he is"—that it probably was not kept for this purpose.

"I love working in diaries, because diaries can show how people actually behaved," Prof. Roberts, who is working on a book-length study of mercantilism in the 18th century domain of Tosa, said.

"Diaries show the disjunction between the way people were supposed to behave and

dignity."

Finally, he said, research shows that the high pregnancy rate among girls in gangs is not due to promiscuity, but to a genuine desire to have babies.

"These girls find acceptance and comfort with babies," he said. "The baby is not an unexpected consequence of sex; the baby, not the sex, is the goal."

the way they did behave."

Monzaemon's entries about a ruler known as "The Dog Shogun" because of his concern for animals were particularly scathing.

When a wild boar killed three peasants in 1693, Monzaemon reports that the shogun showed no concern for the people, but ordered a formal burial for the boar. Two years later, he ordered a samurai who crucified two dogs in protest to commit ritual suicide.

"His actions perplex everyone," Monzaemon wrote. "His great love is going to the extent that he will protect bugs and insects before long. But he cares nothing for the poverty of the people."

Despite such frankness about his rulers, Monzaemon never criticized the system itself, Prof. Roberts observed. Yet he seemed to know that he was trapped by convention, titling his diary "Records from a Parrot's Cage."

Hal Drake Wins Prize

HISTORY PROF. Hal Drake received the UCSB Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award at the group's annual awards luncheon last month.

The citation took note of Prof. Drake's "love of teaching and ability to inspire his students," which, it said, "harks back to UCSB's days as a smaller and more intimate college."

In his acceptance speech, Prof. Drake, who came to UCSB in 1970, called attention to the passing of former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and English Prof. Larry Willson, last year's award recipient.

"Two giants," he said, "each in his way responsible for the special character of UCSB as we now know it."

A specialist in late Roman history, Prof. Drake was cited for his efforts in the large "Western Civilization"

CONTINUED ON P. 5

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

If you are a grad trying to get in touch with an old classmate, or a community member or alum with an article or story, why not drop us a line?

Send your letters to:
Editor, *Historia*
Department of History
University of California
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

History Faculty Dominate Awards

Sharon Farmer, Joshua Fogel, Mario Garcia, Carol Lansing, Harold Marcuse, and Hyung Il Pai each received Interdisciplinary Humanities Faculty Awards for their research projects. Faculty from History garnered more than one third of the awards available this round.

Hyung Il Pai, also was awarded a UC President's Fellowship for "The Museum in the Reconstruction of the Ancient past; Contested Monuments, Colonial Memories and the Manipulation of Identity in Korea and Japan."

Three Logevall students—Michael Adamson, Andy Johns and Kathryn Statler—will be presenting papers at the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations conference in June.

Peter L. McDermott (McGee) will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the California Society of Anesthesiologists on May 16th. He is also

expecting his seventh grandchild about the same time.

Maureen McEnroe (Gollin), currently a US Fulbright Scholar in Wellington, New Zealand, presented a paper entitled: "The Pulse of Empire: New Zealand and the Pacific Cable" at the 1996 meeting of the New Zealand Historical Association Conference in Wellington last month.

Joseph Dorsey (Dutra), now an assistant professor at Hamilton College, won the Lydia Cabrera award for Cuban history for his project "Troubled Tao: Self, Otherness, and Dissidents Among Chinese Contract Workers in 19th-century Cuba." The award was presented at the annual luncheon of the Conference on Latin American History during the American Historical Association meetings in Atlanta.

Jane De Hart has just been named as the delegate from the Organization to American Historians to the American Council of Learned

Societies and also to the Board of Editors of *The Journal Of Policy History*.

Warren Hollister has been selected to represent UCSB for the Constantine Panunzio Prize for achievement by emeriti faculty members of the University.

Keletso Atkins, who was

an assistant professor of African history at UCSB before moving to the University of Michigan in the late 1980s, has won the Samuel Herskovitz Prize of the African Studies Association for the best book in African studies. She is spending this year at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina.

President's Corner

Good Enough

WE ARE NOW TWO-THIRDS of the way through the year—and two-thirds of the way toward meeting the challenge of Don and Jo Beth Van Gelderen to match their \$6,000 grant for student scholarships.

We have had a good time these past couple of months learning about sennin' samurai and rumblin' youth gangs. But now it is time to get serious about our real reason for being. And that is to provide badly needed support to the UCSB Department of History.

We do that by awarding financial grants to worthy students nominated by their professors in the Department. In the past, those grants have made a significant difference for many graduate students, several of whom have now completed their studies and gone on to impressive career starts.

The program has been so successful that the History Associates is now enjoying that sincerest form of flattery—imitation. Other departments at the University, impressed by our accomplishments, are forming similar support groups.

Later this month, you will be receiving in the mail an appeal for that last one-third of the Van Gelderen challenge that remains to be met. Please send in whatever you can to help maintain the superb record of support this organization has achieved in its brief existence.

Let's set the highest possible standard for our imitators to emulate!

Cathy Rudolph
President

'A Kind of Miracle'

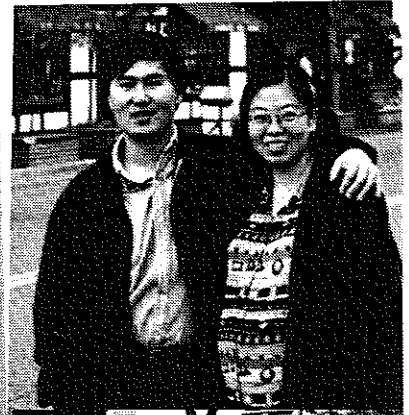
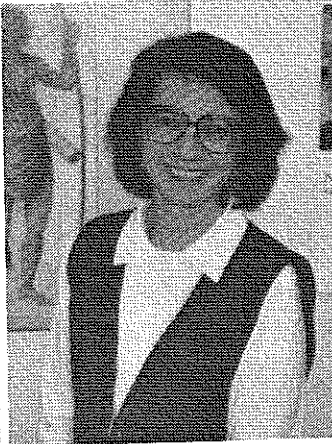
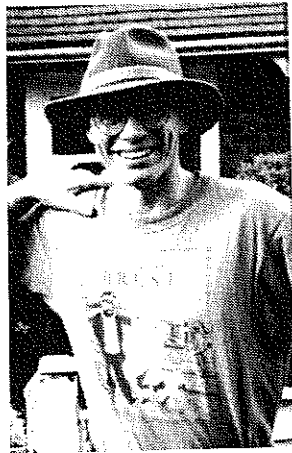
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lecture course, and for his continued mentorship of students after they have graduated.

"I often think of the university as a kind of miracle," Drake told the gathering. "Each year, freshmen come pouring in by the hundreds, every one of them ungainly, undereducated, loutish.

"Awkward and unsure of themselves, they run a gauntlet of grasping administrators, mean-spirited faculty,

mindless assignments and bureaucratic nonsense.

"At its end, despite this brick wall of indifference that we build around them, they emerge poised and reasonably literate, confident in their skills, ready to achieve—and in some cases, as those we honor today, to overachieve—in all the arenas of the modern world, from science to theater, from art to politics, from the operating room to the courtroom."



Make Mine A 'Twofer'!

Thanks, Don and JoBeth!
Sure, I'll let you match
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Did You Guess? Pictured clockwise from lower left (with parent in the same position on this page) Tyler McBride, age 21 months, son of Debbie and Terry McBride; Emma Kathleen Logevall, born April 26, 1994, daughter of Fred and Debbie Logevall; Henry Severino Osborne, born June 15, 1995, son of Anita Guerrini and Michael Osborne; Hui-yuan Neo, born March 1, 1996, to Peng-fu and Bee-goan Neo; Thomas Elliott, born Aug. 12, 1995, son of "Hikin' Mark" and Anna Elliott. In the center, Pollyana Sunshine Lindemann, born June 10, 1994, 48 lbs (present weight 450 lbs), daughter of Angelina Lindemann. Born at press time, James Andrew Burns, brother of *Historia* poster girl Megan Burns and son of James and Renée Burns. No photos yet, but poppa promises to rectify that situation shortly.



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