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needed: new kind of lawyer

The Gay Law Students Association of Southern California is organizing at Los Angeles' Gay Community Services Center (GCSC). So far, it includes: UCLA, USC, Loyola, Southwestern, Cal Western, and Pepperdine. Meets every Wednesday at 9:30PM with Terry O'Brien, Assoc. Dean, Loyola University Law School; and Barry Kapilow, third year law student at USC.

"The type of legal services that the gay community is going to need by and large is not going to be coming from the established gay lawyers. It's going to come from the younger gay lawyers and gay law students who have more pride in their gayness than the older generation," says Don Kilhefner, executive director of GCSC.

Gay Law Students of Northern California is being organized by Gordon Waters, Box 814, Davis, Calif., telephone (916) 756-0449.

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IRVINE CONFERENCE ON! Gay student groups "recognized, unrecognized, and fanaticized" are forming a coalition that is putting the fear of God into some college administrators. The coalition scheduled a day-long conference May 27 to be hosted by the Gay Students Union at University of California, Irvine, deep in the heart of ultra-right Orange County.

"Undue publicity and emotional agitation was aroused both on and off campus" last March when the administration banned show-

ing of a male porno film *Seven in a Barn*, wrote Vice Chancellor John C. Hoy to Terry Oleson, 26, of GSU at UCI.

Because "a volatile climate of opinion [exists] that is potentially explosive," Hoy added, [he] "finds that UCI is not a suitable place at this time for a Southern California conference of gay liberation groups."

But because GSU is an officially "recognized" campus organization, the school couldn't deny GSU permission for a "symposium" with speaker (John Rechy, author of *City of Night*) and workshops. Reports Oleson: Conference is off, "symposium" is on. Same day (May 27), same place (Social Science Lecture Hall), same time (9AM).

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NUDE IN THE LOUNGE? No-shows plagued a "Gay Cultural Exposition" in New Brunswick, N.J., May 5-7, that turned the usually sedate Rutgers Student Center into a spectacular show-place, reports Jon Clayborne. No-shows included Dick Leitsch, Isabel Miller, Paul Stitelman, and five exhibitors.

Top rock artists were attacked for their failure to sing about two men or two women in love. "It's more significant to know who is gay in contemporary music, than to find out that Tchaikovsky was gay," said one student.

The Campus Patrol was called by the Rutgers Student Center staff to report a nude male in the lounge. Now get this: The patrol refused to get involved.