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## Abstract 1

Campus Chorus Unites and Inspires The University Chorus is one of UC Berkeley's hidden gems. It includes 70 singers – from novice to professional, undergrad to senior citizen – all eager to share their passion for making music. Journalism grad student (and Chorus alto) Sade McDougal chronicles the group and its members in a short video.

<http://music.berkeley.edu/performance/ensemble/chorus.php>

## Sources

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### Interviews:

Anna Sadovnikova,

UC Berkeley undergrad Kayla Sheehan,

UC Berkeley undergrad Lily Jacobson,

UC Berkeley undergrad Marika Kuzma,

UC Berkeley professor, choral director

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## Abstract 2

### Here's to Hoopdance

Hula hooping is hip again. In this piece, newly voted "Best Hoopdancer of the East Bay" Nicole Wong helps us explore the craze. As with yoga, pilates, and other new-age workout trends, new fans praise the modern, homemade hoop as a means of exercise, meditation, and fun. People of all ages and backgrounds are now getting in touch with their inner child and giving it a whirl. Exercise fads come and go, but Bay Area hoopers hope this one is here to stay.

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## Abstract 3

### Saving Grace: Health and Healing for Gay Men in the Black Church

African Americans make up only six percent of San Francisco's population, but they are nine times more likely than whites to have AIDS. This video looks at the group most at risk for the disease, black gay men, and how the church community affects their HIV/AIDS prevention and care.

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Micah Lubensky, community development manager, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Susan Kegeles, co-director, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies

George Wilson, choir member, Glide Memorial United Methodist Church

Cecil Williams, minister and founder, Glide Memorial United Methodist Church

Janice Mirikitani, founding president, Glide Memorial United Methodist Church

Paul Harkin, HIV services coordinator, Glide Memorial United Methodist Church Clinic