



**Dogs Dogged** SPORTS/1A



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 67

January 21, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

## Regents Forced to Draw Deep from Well

### Student Fees Increased for '92-'93 Amid Massive Protest at UC Davis

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

DAVIS — A 24 percent fee increase for University of California students was approved Friday by the Board of Regents, prompting protests by students who have watched their fees skyrocket 91 percent over three years.

All but one of the 23 regents voted for the increase of \$550 next year, which would raise the cost of attending a UC school from \$2,486 to \$3,036 per year for California undergraduates. Graduate students would pay \$3,381, up from \$2,813 this year.

Financial aid is expected to cover the increase for all students who qualify for it.

The latest hike, if approved by the Legislature in June, follows in the wake of a 40 percent increase last year which, when combined with the 24 percent increase, means that come Fall Quarter students will pay \$1,200 more than students did in 1989.

Although UC officials are call-

ing it a 22 percent hike, the addition of campus-based student fees raises the average amount to a 24 percent markup.

Irate with the news, more than 50 students chanting "No way, no no, UC hike has got to go" gathered outside Freeborn Hall on the UC Davis campus at 1 p.m. Friday as the meeting ended. The protest escalated a few hours later to a small riot, officials said.

By late afternoon a mob of more than 1,000 stormed the building and staged a sit-in.

The protest culminated with five arrests of UC Davis students, who were charged with collaborating to incite a riot, resisting arrest and battery on a police officer. But officials said most of the crowd had dispersed by 5 p.m., barely two hours after the takeover.

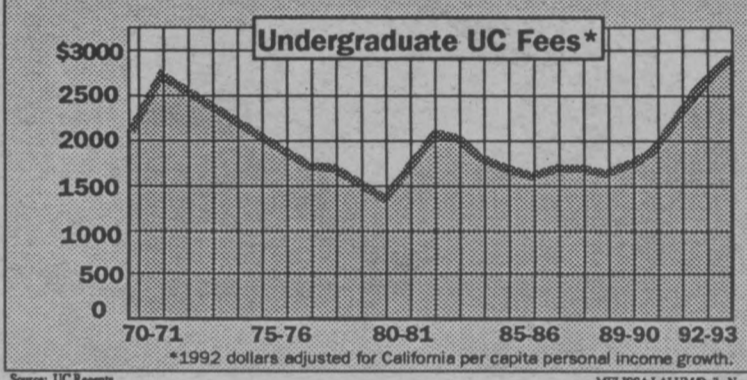
Student Regent Diana Darnell, a graduate student from UC San Francisco, was fighting back tears as she cast her vote in favor of the fee hike.

"I am in a tough position when I come to this vote," she told the



### 1992-93 Proposed UC Tuition and Fee Increases

	Undergraduate		Graduate	
	Resident	Non-resident	Resident	Non-resident
1991-92	\$2,486	\$10,185	\$2,813	\$10,512
1992-93 Proposal	\$3,036	\$10,735	\$3,381	\$11,080



\*1992 dollars, adjusted for California per capita personal income growth.

board. "The goal we had was to have fees predictable. ... We (students) didn't expect uncontrollable fees. (But) I must do what is good for the University." But Marisela Marquez, president of the UC Student Association and UCSB's Graduate Student Association, told the regents it is a mistake to ask students to solve the state and the University's fiscal problems. "Every time student fees go up, every time you allow more of the burden to be shifted from the state to the individuals, the University loses some of its essential quality, its public nature," she said.

See FEES, p.13

### Financial Cuts in Wilson's Budget Approved by UC

By Autumn Geis  
Reporter

DAVIS — For the second consecutive year, the University of California Regents called for sweeping financial cuts and student fee increases Friday when they approved Governor Pete Wilson's 1992-93 budget plan.

The plan, approved at the regents' monthly meeting at UC Davis, includes a 24 percent student fee increase, a freeze on cost-of-living and salary raises for faculty and staff, and a 25 percent cut in administrative operations costs.

Amid the slashing, however, are funds for an enrollment increase of 2,700 students. Also, no new cuts are expected for teaching, research or public service programs.

The plan, proposed by Wilson earlier this month, must win the

See BUDGET, p.11

## HIV Tests Up Since Magic's Proclamation

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

While the hype over Earvin "Magic" Johnson's infection with the HIV virus has died down, concern over AIDS has not, as unprecedented numbers are still being tested for the virus in Santa Barbara County.

When Johnson announced his infection Nov. 7, Santa Barbara County Health Care Clinics and the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, which offer free and confidential HIV testing, saw a rush of patients requesting screening. The day of the announcement, the I.V. Medical Clinic took 70 calls for testing, as opposed to only two or three calls per day before.

Since then, the flood of calls has not subsided. County clinics have performed 400 to 600 tests following the announcement, while the I.V. Clinic has tripled its volume in the past two months, administering approximately 300 tests.

Most of the patients requesting screenings do so after learning from the media that they are in a high-risk category, County AIDS Services Coordinator Valwyn Hooper said.

Other occasions when media

See AIDS, p.7



Reverend Pat Patrick (left) sings "America the Beautiful" as an interpreter signs the words to the crowd.

DAVID ROSEN/  
Daily Nexus

### The Dream Lives on

## Local Officials Honor MLK at Courthouse Ceremonies

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

Beams of light lit up the sky above the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Monday night as a crowd of more than 100 gathered together in remembrance of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Elected officials, members of local social action groups, residents and students honored King at the ceremony hosted by UCSB Black studies lecturer Shirley Kennedy, a member of Santa Barbara's Martin Luther King Jr. Committee. Monday was the official holiday celebrating King's birthday.

The evening reached a climax when the crowd joined hands

and turned flashlights to the sky while singing "We Shall Overcome."

"We, in holding up our lights to the sky, are holding up our light to right," MLK Committee Coordinator Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle said, adding that people throughout the county were asked to shine lights skyward at 6 p.m. in honor of King.

During the ceremonies, Kennedy recognized local organizations and leaders who continue to strive for the equality King fought for 25 years ago. "The messenger is gone; but the message lives on; his truth is marching on."

City Council member Harriet Miller and County Supervisor Gloria Ochoa both read proclamations of local political sup-

port for the holiday dedicated to King.

"This is a day to recall his contributions," Ochoa said, adding that the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to commend the MLK Committee for outstanding contributions to the community.

Keynote speaker Gilbert Garcia, the newest addition to the Santa Barbara City Council, asked the crowd to continue to fight for human rights and an end to racism.

"The Supreme Court is actively eroding civil rights efforts of the past several decades. Racism has taken a more sophisticated turn in our society," he said, pointing to the low number of minorities in public office and high-paying corporate

positions.

In one of the ceremony's more powerful moments, Black Student Union President James Staten joined UCSB student Darryl Carr and Santa Barbara City College student Teré Williams in reading portions of King's famous work, "Letters from a Birmingham Jail."

The MLK Committee has been organizing events honoring King since 1986, when the federal government first established a holiday in his name, Kincaid-Rolle said. "It is a labor of love ... we want to do this for our community," she said, adding that having the ceremonies take place at the courthouse was a "giant step forward for our organization and our community."

## Most Americans From Coast to Coast Remember MLK Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered with speeches and marches from coast to coast Monday. In King's hometown, Winnie Mandela said South Africa's fight for freedom has "come full-circle" to his nonviolent philosophy.

King, assassinated in 1968, would have been 63 last Wednesday. Monday was the seventh federal holiday in his honor.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, told an overflow crowd at King's old church that the slain civil rights leader would have understood how the ANC "reluctantly adopted an armed struggle" against Apartheid.

"Now that the ANC is recognized ... we have come full-circle to the message and tactics of nonviolence," she told a crowd that included politicians, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson and boxer Evander Holyfield.

Mrs. Mandela was among the speakers at a three-hour ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, adjacent



*"...we have come full circle to the message and tactics of nonviolence."*

Winnie Mandela

to King's crypt. After the service, she and Coretta Scott King, King's widow, led a memorial parade in downtown Atlanta.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan also spoke, calling for improvements in the nation's health care system.

"Our challenge is to give equal access to economic op-

portunity ... for such basic necessities as health care," Sullivan said. "Our present health care system does discriminate; it discriminates on the basis of income."

In Washington, D.C., the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced a drive for statehood for the city, with a demonstration planned for April 4, the anniversary of King's death.

Washingtonians "are serious about being part of the Union," he said.

In Phoenix, up to 5,000 people turned out in the rain to march in support of a paid state holiday for King in Arizona, the only state without one, although New Hampshire's civil rights holiday doesn't honor King by name. Many Arizona cities and schools observe his birthday.

Then-Gov. Evan Mecham scrapped the state's King holiday in 1987, and the subject has caused controversy ever since. Voters rejected two King Day proposals in 1990 but will vote again on the issue in November.

## Shamir Says Israel Will Rule Occupied Territory 'Forever'

BETAR ILLIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir kicked off his re-election campaign Monday with a promise to build more Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories despite U.S. opposition.



To the cheers of 300 people at this settlement near Jerusalem, the prime minister said the West Bank and Gaza Strip were promised to Jews by God and would remain Israel's "forever and ever."

But Shamir toned down his rhetoric at a news conference afterward, saying expected early parliamentary elections would not slow the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

"It is our feeling that we are making progress," he said of the talks.

The double message was designed to win the support of ultranationalists who oppose Shamir's offer of autonomy to Palestinians, while not alienating the majority of Israelis who want the peace talks to continue.

But the strategy also set Shamir on a collision course with the Bush administration, which has asked Israel to halt construction of Jewish settlements during the peace negotiations.

## Chinese Government Tightens Reins on Religion of Citizens

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities have intensified control over religion, arresting dozens of Catholics loyal to the pope, closing unofficial religious schools and breaking up underground meetings, a human rights group said Monday.

The crackdown has been fueled by the collapse of Communism elsewhere, the New York-based group Asia Watch said in a report.

Chinese authorities are "well aware of the role of the church in Eastern Europe" and have moved to ensure that religious groups in China do not play a similar role, it said.

The breakup of the Soviet Union, which borders China, intensified fears that independence movements in the former Soviet republics would spill across the border to western China, home to the majority of China's Muslims.

China's constitution provides for freedom of religious belief, but religious activity is permitted only under supervision of the government and the Communist Party.

Each of the religions recognized by the government — Catholicism, Protestantism, Buddhism, Islam and Taoism — has been organized into a religious association under official control.

## Gasoline Grip on U.S. Might Be Loosening With Transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing serious air pollution, America is trying to wean its cars from gasoline. The transition toward a cleaner motor fuel won't be quick, but there are signs that gasoline's grip is loosening.



For example, President Bush marked the government's purchase of hundreds of alternative fuel vehicles by taking a spin around the White House driveway last week in a van powered by compressed natural gas.

Automakers are not only beginning to produce more such vehicles but also a limited number of cars, vans and small trucks that run on methanol. And within a few years, auto industry officials say, electric cars will come purring out of showrooms.

Alternative-fuel technology "is here today and it's ready to roll," says Claudia Baker, an executive of the energy commission in California, a state that has vigorously pushed substitute motor fuels to help ease its severe air pollution.

Some energy experts and environmentalists predict that more than 2.5 million vehicles powered by fuels other than gasoline will be on American roads by the end of the decade.

## Space-Age Fridge Could Cool Without Destructive Pollutants

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A cooling unit powered by sound is to fly aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* this week. It will rock n' roll 10,000 times louder than a Rolling Stones concert.

But the shuttle's seven astronauts won't hear any of it — the noise will be contained within the cooler, a thermoacoustic refrigerator, in a pollution-free chilling system being tested in space for the first time.

*Discovery* is scheduled to blast off with the sound-chiller and nine other Get Away Special experiments — sponsored by students and scientists from six countries — at 8:53 a.m. Wednesday. The scientific research mission is to last one week.

Steven Garrett, a physicist at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and his research team designed the thermoacoustic refrigerator for use on satellites with electronic instruments that need to be kept cold.

Garrett's system relies merely on sound and inert gas, and therefore is environmentally safe. He says there's no reason why it could not replace home refrigerators and air conditioners, which can leak ozone-destroying refrigerant chemicals into the atmosphere.

## Gov. Wilson Hopes to Talk Trade During Trip to Mexico

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, preparing for a two-day trip to Mexico, said Monday a proposed North American trade agreement would create jobs on both sides of the border.



Wilson leaves today for Mexico City, where he is scheduled to meet Mexican officials Wednesday and Thursday. The Republican governor's agenda includes meetings with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and agriculture and commerce officials.

Wilson said his trip is "essentially a trade mission ... in anticipation of ratification of a North American free-trade agreement." He said such an agreement would especially help California companies involved in agriculture and the high-tech and service industries.

James Lee, a spokesman for the governor, said a trade agreement would also help slow the flow of immigrants crossing the border to California because it would create more jobs in Mexico.

"People need to make a living," Lee said. "They're either going to get it here or in Mexico."

Wilson's trip comes as the future of the agreement is in doubt.

The governor's trip also comes at a time when more California products are being sent to Mexican markets than in past years.

## California Legislature Deals With 'Bubble Gum' Issues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature is resuming its duties Tuesday following the state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

This week, the Legislature will be discussing the governor's budget for the University of California along with a proposal by one senator aimed at banning candy cigarettes and chewing gum shaped like chewing tobacco.

In the wake of the budget controversy, UC students, upset at the 24 percent fee increase proposed by Gov. Pete Wilson and approved last week by the UC Board of Regents, will be holding a rally Tuesday on the Capitol steps. They then plan to attend the afternoon hearing by the Assembly Higher Education Subcommittee called "Closing the Doors: California Higher Education in Crisis."

Also Tuesday, Sen. Mike Thompson (D-St. Helena) will present his bill against sweet tobacco look-alikes before a Senate committee.

Thompson is trying to ban candy cigarettes and chewing gum shaped like chewing tobacco because he believes children get the idea that tobacco is a treat.

### Daily Nexus

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We got yer fee hike swingin'!

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### Weather

So is the stock market really too overvalued and poised for a crash of late '87 proportions? What really happened to the Outfield after "Bangin'"? Where exactly will the 1992 Angels' home run power come from? If you're at a zoo and a riot breaks out on Squirrel Monkey Island, do you call a zookeeper or let nature run its course and if you choose to do nothing, does that make you a hypocrite because you paid admission to support something that contrasts directly with the belief that only the strong survive? But most important, how does a professional wrestler once nicknamed "The Body" get overwhelmingly elected mayor of a small city in Minnesota?

TODAY  
•High 68, low 38. Sunset 5:24, Wed. Sunrise 7:10  
•Moonset 8:04a, Wed. Moonrise 8:43a  
•Tides: Hi, 10:10a (6.4)/11:24p (4.9); Lo, 4:03a (1.2)/4:59p (-1.2); 2-scarf evenings coming!

## JFK Conspiracy or Not?

## 'X' Marks the Spot in Dallas

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

Fletcher Prouty and Robert Groden use the words "coup d'etat" often in casual conversation, but these are not casual men. If what they say is true, we have little reason to trust what our government says or does ever again.

Welcome to the JFK conspiracy.

Groden and Prouty maintain that President John F. Kennedy was murdered not by a lone dead-eye named Lee Harvey Oswald, but by several gunmen hired by Kennedy's own government. Prouty and Groden are some of the country's leading conspiracy theorists, and will discuss their ideas in a lecture tonight at Campbell Hall.

Both men were technical advisors on Oliver Stone's award-winning film *JFK*. In fact, Prouty's career as an Air Force colonel at the Pentagon provided the basis for Donald Sutherland's character "X" in the film.

"A lot of people keep asking who (killed Kennedy), that's not as important as why he was killed," Prouty said in a telephone interview. Kennedy was killed because, after the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, he began to move away from hard-line Cold War tactics and toward a de-ente stance, Prouty said. This threatened too many centers of power and influ-

—“—  
A lot of people keep asking who (killed Kennedy), that's not as important as why he was killed.

Fletcher Prouty  
'X' in the  
film *JFK*.

—”—  
ence in Washington, and Kennedy was eliminated in order to preserve the status quo, Prouty maintains.

"If you're familiar with the workings of government and you see that kind of direct opposition to the people who have been in power ... you wouldn't need much imagination to see that there's power there that's adequate to do almost anything they want to do, and they created a coup d'etat," by killing Kennedy, Prouty said.

Whether you believe Prouty or not, his resume is impressive. When he retired from the Air Force as a colonel in 1964, he was chief of Special Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His job was "to provide worldwide military support for the clandestine operations of the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

Prouty was in New Zealand on the day Kennedy was shot, which was a day later on the calendar be-

cause of the time difference. "I bought a newspaper in New Zealand with a story written about Oswald before the police had charged him," he said. He believes that the material about Oswald was prepared for the press and immediately leaked after the assassination to bend public opinion toward the Oswald theory.

Groden, a consultant to the House Select Committee on Assassinations during its run from 1976 to 1979, agrees with Prouty that Kennedy was done in by the real powers-that-be.

"The people with those strong motivations were probably the ones that killed him," he said.

But if there is a "secret cabal" of men within the military/industrial/intelligence complex that conspired to murder the president of the United States as Prouty and Groden allege, why hasn't this cabal silenced the two men?

"They're better off just leaving us alone, because then you have people like David Lifton with his cockamamie theory that (Kennedy's) body was rebuilt with cement and then re-photographed. Then there's the lunatic out there in California, Bill Cooper, who said that the Secret Service driver turned around and shot Kennedy. The fact that the Zapruder film (of the shooting) shows the driver's hands on the steering wheel

See MR. 'X', p.6

This Week in the UCen...

## Fifth Annual

## Celebration of Cultures

January 21 - 24

Come to the UCen and take in the art, entertainment and cuisine of cultures from all over the world. Below is just a sampling of events scheduled over the four day celebration. Please check posters for complete schedules.

Tuesday, January 21

UCen Dining Services presents food from Thailand  
Guillermo Rios-Flamenco Guitar & Dance at noon in the Pub  
Le Ballet de Kouman Kele - West African Dancers & Drummers 4 p.m. in the The Pub  
Comedy Night - The Pub

Wednesday, January 22

A taste of the World - UCen Dining Services lets you sample foods from various cultures - 11 a.m. - UCen Art Gallery  
Inca, The Peruvian Ensemble - Noon in The Pub  
Multicultural Night- performances by Tiempo Nuevo, Middle East Ensemble, Polynesian dancers and other local cultural groups - 8 p.m. The Pub

Thursday, January 23

Avaz International Dance Theatre, folk art of the Middle East - Noon in The Pub  
Victor Zavalla - Music from the Americas, pre-Columbus - 1 p.m. in The Pub  
Susan Rawcliffe, Pre-Columbian instruments - 4 p.m. in The Pub

Friday, January 24

Emyna, Legacy of Sound - noon in The Pub

## ACCESS UPDATE:

Special Extended Schedule  
January 22 - January 24  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Photo Center - UCen Lobby 2nd Floor

Regular Schedule  
January 27 - March 20  
Mondays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Photo Center - UCen Lobby 2nd Floor



The parents' virtues soon become the children's sins; the only things lost are those no one wins



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**We'll Make Sure You Make It!**

# Faculty Member Selected to Head Student Service Division

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

After a nationwide search that drew 50 applications for the position of director of Campus Learning Assistance Services, a hiring committee chose a longtime UCSB faculty member to head the program.

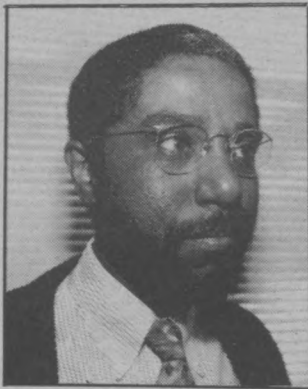
Former Tutorial Center Director Hymon Johnson was picked to direct CLAS, which was formed at the start of the school year when the Tutorial Center and the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment merged.

Applications came from universities around the country, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Gene Awakuni. "Hymon emerged as the top candidate," he said.

Johnson said he is pleased with the appointment, which began at the start of the quarter. "I wasn't surprised, but I was not under the impression that it was guaranteed by any stretch," he said.

"I am excited about what the possibilities are for development in our division. I see a tremendous opportunity for being creative and innovative. ... We intend to be a major player in the future development of academic support and on the campus in general," he said.

A 13-year UCSB veteran, Johnson has taught in the economics, Black studies and education departments,



Dr. Hymon Johnson

as well as the honors program. He has served as co-director of the Educational Opportunity Program. He also worked for two years as interim director of the Tutorial Center.

The recent merger of the Tutorial Center and CASE into CLAS was a good move, Johnson said.

"We'll be looking at the variety of ways we can combine academic skills development and content-specific tutoring," he said.

In the past, CASE provided applied cross-course workshops in areas such as study skills, writing research papers, time management and standardized test preparation. The Tutorial Center provided individual and group tutorials for specific courses and instructors.

Johnson said that while many of both programs' services will remain intact, the merger will allow those services that overlapped to combine, creating a more

economical program. "I believe we're delivering the service more efficiently than before," he said.

Johnson added he would like CLAS to develop stronger ties with academic departments. "One of my priorities will be to continue to develop strong collegial relationships with the faculty," he said, noting that his experiences as a professor will help him toward that goal.

One new program that Johnson would like to see is a mentorship program within CLAS that would pair up interested students with faculty members. A pilot mentorship program may be launched by Fall. Carol Hiles, CLAS English and ESL coordinator, said that she is pleased with the changes that have been made, especially with Hymon's appointment. "I'm really, really encouraged by all the moves that have been made," she said. "I really support Hymon and I'm glad to be working with him."

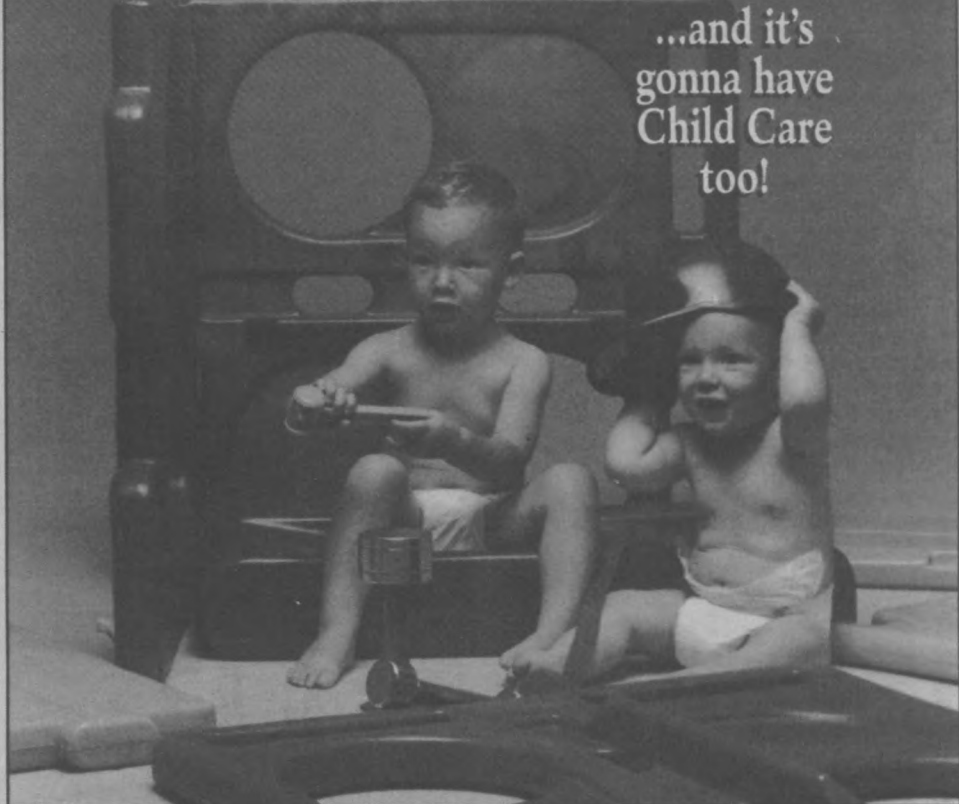
Hiles added that she believes that Johnson will be able to deal with the current budget crisis with fairness and equity. "It's tough budget times and I think Hymon is a very fair man."

Johnson said that his many years at UCSB have given him a good sense of the campus' needs.

"My experience here has given me a real solid sense of where we've been as a campus and where we need to go," he said.

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# \$STUDENT LOAN\$



## ...ARE STILL AVAILABLE!

It's not too late to apply for a student loan for this school year (and the funds can be used retroactively for the full 1991-92 year - Fall, Winter, & Spring Quarters).

And it's not too early to begin applying for financial aid for the 1992-93 academic year.\*

The following Guaranteed Student Loan programs are available through **U.S. Bank**, a leader in student loans, with sophisticated electronic capabilities to insure your loan application and checks are processed quickly.

Loan Program	Maximum Amount/Yr.	Eligibility Requirements	Application Procedures	Repayment Terms
1. Stafford Loan	\$2625 1st 2 yrs. \$4000 3-5 years \$7500 Graduates	Demonstrate financial need,* U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen; be enrolled at least half-time.	Submit SAAC and Stafford Loan Applications each year.	No interest while in school. Up to 10 years to repay; 8% 1st 4 years; 10% remaining.
2. Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS)	\$4,000	Independent students. Good credit history. Enrolled half-time or more; U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen.	Submit SLS app. (must also submit a SAAC, if not already on file - regardless of need).	Currently 9.34%. Adjusted each July based on T-Bill rate plus 3.25%. Never < 9% or > 12%. Interest begins to accrue after loan disbursed. Deferments available. (Applicable to SLS and PLUS.)
3. Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)	\$4,000	Enrolled half-time or more; U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen. Good credit history.	Parent Loan application.	

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UCen Pub 4 pm  
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**MR. 'X'**

Continued from p.3  
at the time of the head shot doesn't seem to bother him," Groden said.

Interest in the various assassination theories has mushroomed since the release of Stone's movie and both Prouty and Groden have become especially popular speakers on the subject due to their association with the film.

"I think the film's wonderful — it's one of the best films ever made," Groden said.

According to Prouty, "It's even more important than that. It is awakening the public to the facts of life that they haven't really thought about before."

Both men hope that the new interest in the Kennedy murder will pressure the federal government to open the remaining classified files on the assassination to the public. But Prouty cautions that the files must be made available to everyone for their disclosure to mean anything.

"It's what is done with them, who they are given to and what is required of the group they are given to interpret them that matters," Prouty said. "People can look at the papers and then turn around and tell the newspapers that 'there's nothing here' and put them back on the shelves," he added.

Robert Groden will give a lecture and visual presentation entitled "High Treason," tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. A teleconference with Fletcher Prouty will follow. Tickets are available at the door or at the A.S. Ticket Office.

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Submissions for SWAT, the Nexus' literary supplement, are due at the newspaper office by Jan. 27. So get crackin'.

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## FT Residents Evacuate During Dumpster Fire

Hundreds of Francisco Torres dormitory residents were evacuated from the building early Sunday morning when a fire in a fifth floor trash dumpster tripped an automatic alarm.

According to Santa Barbara County Fire Department spokesman Charles Johnson, firefighters responded to the alarm in the South Tower of the high-rise dormitory on El Colegio at 3:14 a.m. Upon arrival, they saw smoke emanating from windows on the fifth floor, and a second alarm was sounded.

In all, six engines, a utility vehicle and a battalion chief responded to the call.

According to Johnson, firefighters discovered that a small trash dumpster in the fifth floor lobby of the South Tower had ignited, but was mostly extinguished. Due to smoke throughout the tower, residents were evacuated.

According to freshman Nick Carpol, who lives next to the dumpster, the fire was small, but intense. "I walked

out and I saw flames flying out of the trash can," he said. "The whole hall was totally smoky."

"You couldn't see more than an inch in front of your face. It was all cloudy and smoky. The RA's were running all over the place, screaming," he added.

After extinguishing the fire, three units stayed on to ventilate the building of smoke. Students were allowed to return to their rooms at 4:25 a.m.

There were no reported injuries and damage appeared to be minimal.

County fire investigators have checked out the scene of the fire, but there was no information on the cause of the blaze.

Francisco Torres officials declined to comment on the fire or its origin, and refused reporters access to the building.

—Ross French

## AIDS: Local Clinics Flooded with Test Requests

Continued from p.1  
have focused on the epidemic have sparked increases in testing as well, Hooper said.

"In 1987 when three national magazines did stories on AIDS in the heterosexual community, tests went up," she said, adding, "The same thing is happening now."

Since November, heterosexual men and women who find themselves in high-risk categories make up the majority of individuals getting tested, according to Dennis Feeley, counseling director at the I.V. Clinic. He added that two percent of people tested there are HIV-positive.

Junior sociology and Spanish major Ralph Cosio has tested negative for the virus once and will be receiving the results of his second test later this week. He is pleased that the heterosexual population is becoming more aware and concerned about the deadly disease since Johnson became a victim of the epidemic.

—““  
*People should be more scared about what they did on a drunken spree Friday night rather than ... worrying whether or not your waiter is contaminated.*

Andy Winzelberg  
Student Health Services AIDS  
education coordinator

“It's here and it's a killer, not only of the gay community, but of the straight community as well,” Cosio said.

Undeclared freshman Jeff Rudman believes publicity for AIDS should continue whether or not a public figure contracts the illness. "People need to talk about what's going on and remind themselves it's out there," he said.

Student Health Service AIDS Services Coordinator Andy Winzelberg said that most calls to AIDS Services concern information about the virus' transmission. St. obtained through casual contact, whether mosqui-

toes carry the disease and if it really is hitting the heterosexual community.

Winzelberg finds most of dent's questions include whether HIV/AIDS can be the people he talks to are more frightened about contracting the disease through casual contact than sexual congress.

"People should be more scared about what they did on a drunken spree Friday night rather than visiting someone with AIDS or worrying whether or not your waiter is contaminated," he said.

According to Hooper there is no evidence that the illness can be contracted

through kissing, sharing food and drinks, touching an infected person or breathing the same air as an HIV-positive person.

"AIDS can only be transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood, semen and vaginal fluids," she said.

Hooper stated the only means of protecting oneself from the virus is through abstaining from sex or remaining in a long-term monogamous relationship, and not sharing hypodermic needles with others.

Hooper, Feeley and Winzelberg encourage anyone who has not followed these precautions to be tested for the virus. It may take months from the time of exposure for the AIDS antibodies to appear in the blood, and up to an additional 10 years before symptoms surface.

Symptoms can include extreme night sweats, unexplained fevers, nausea, vomiting and weight loss.

"Life isn't fair," Winzelberg said. "Just one mistake can kill you."

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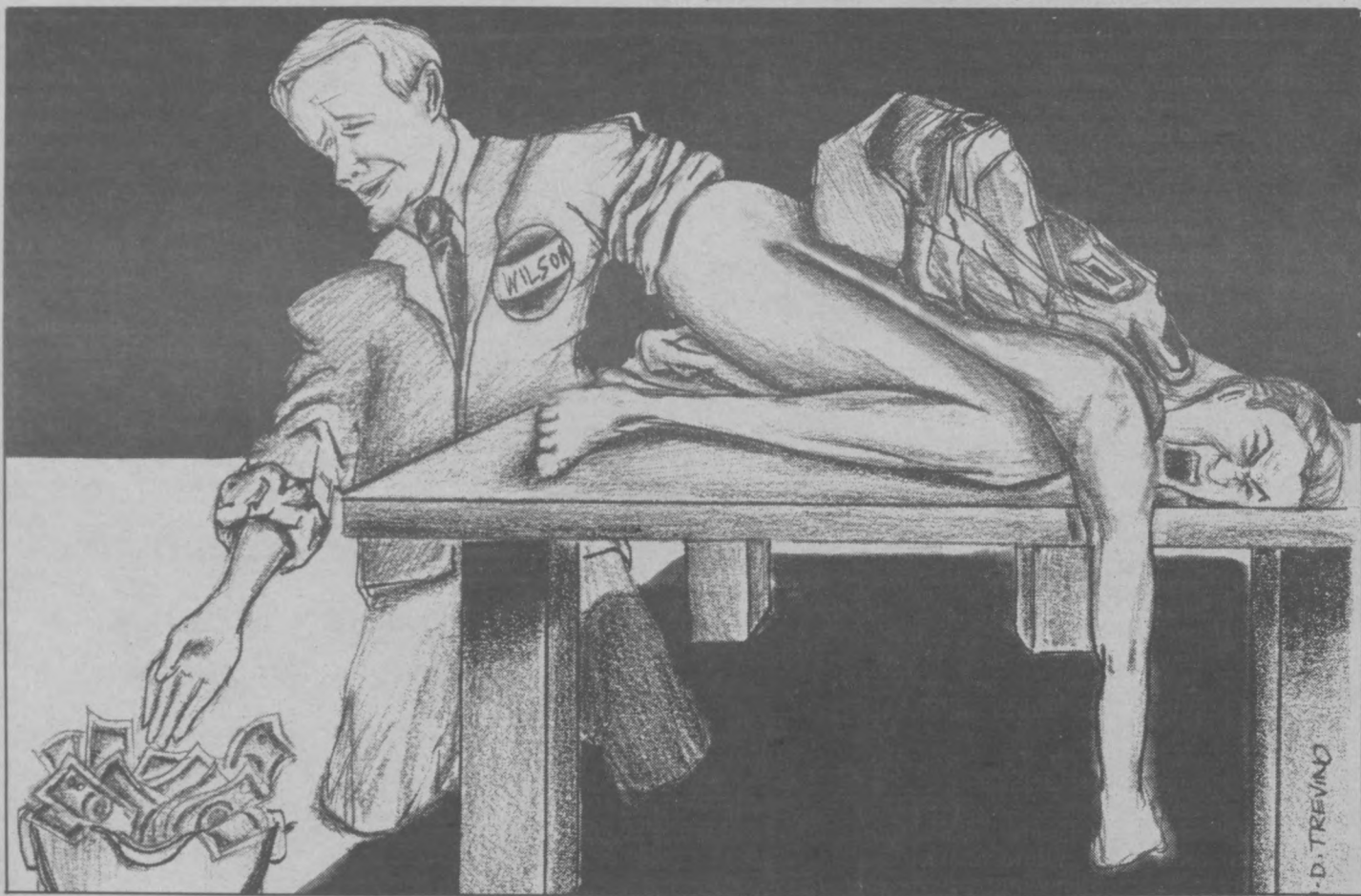


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# OPINION

"No one can go on being a rebel too long without turning into an autocrat."

—Lawrence Durrell



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

## More UC Foolishness

### Regents Wimp Out and Increase Reg Fees; Students Take Over Empty Room at Meeting

#### Editorial

Well, they've done it again.

The UC Regents voted 22-1 at their meeting last week to raise registration fees for next year by 24 percent, to \$3,036 per year for in-state residents. That makes a cumulative 91 percent, or \$1,348, fee increase since 1989 for UC students.

Governor Pete Wilson recommended the \$550/year hike for University students in the budget proposal he submitted to the Legislature last week.

Apparently, the regents take Wilson's word as final. It was by no means necessary — and by most standards foolish — that they immediately agree to raise fees just because Wilson thinks it's a good idea. In doing so, they have lost their place at the political bargaining table. If they had taken a stand and refused to raise fees, they might have used their political clout to try to secure more UC funding from the Legislature, which still has to approve the budget.

In effect, the regents lost their nerve and gave into Wilson without a murmur of protest. Even the student regent, Diana Darnell, kowtowed to Wilson's suggestion. The lone "no" vote came from Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who is running for Senate.

Even if UC had had to accept a fee hike in the end, the regents should have refused to let students get screwed — especially after last fall's 40 percent hike.

Such dramatic increases hurt UC's ability to deliver a high quality education for low cost — something it has always been able to promise, and deliver — to its students. If such fee hikes continue, UC will lose its top students to other schools that can afford to provide full financial aid and a good education.

#### Editorial

Following the decision to hike UC student fees by \$550 next year, more than 1,000 UC Davis students staged a protest rally and took over a campus building at the UC Regents meeting last week. It would have been nice if the regents could have seen this display of opposition firsthand, but the meeting was over and the regents had gone home a couple of hours before it began.

It is heartening to know that such spontaneous student activism is still possible; about 300 students took over the hall where the regents had met after the meeting was adjourned, and the crowd later grew to 1,000 after students learned of the vote.

But it would have been better if all those people upset at even the possibility of a fee hike had been at the meeting while it was going on. Students could have made a much more effective show of power and outrage if they had brought people to the meeting and then had the demonstration. As striking as the protest may have been, it also highlighted the need for well-aimed, and well-organized political movements if students are to have a real impact on those who make these decisions.

Those students who oppose the fee hike now need to focus their energies on lobbying the state Legislature, which must pass a budget by June 15. Student activists need to be creative and persistent in stimulating the student body to fight this fee hike and showing the University that students do care about their education. For one, students can influence their individual representatives and the governor by writing letters and making phone calls. The time for protesting the regents is past; now is the time to demand that the Legislature reject Wilson's budget and grant UC enough money to keep higher education affordable.

# Much Critic

Dave Olson

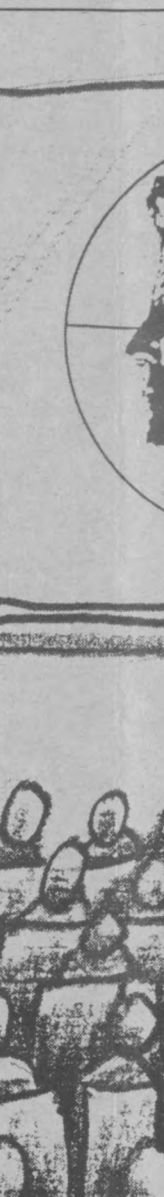
I'm sure it meant well, but Brian Banks' evaluation of *JFK* (Daily Nexus, "JFK' Fiction Not Fact," Jan. 14) really bothers me, especially the opening paragraph. To quote one of its statements: "The conspiracy and cover-up theories which make up Oliver Stone's film *JFK* won't go away only because Stone won't let them."

Not only is this sentence blatantly inaccurate, it is also demonstrative of the necessity for a mass-media film like *JFK*. The controversy surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy has been percolating beneath the surface of what is deemed politically "acceptable" for nearly 30 years. The quote above seems to be exactly what the government hopes for, namely, that the public will allow the entire event to slip away like some bad dream: very scary, true, but somehow very remote and ephemeral.

The assertion that the case presented in *JFK* contains little historical fact is more or less true, in the sense that there are few "facts" to support any definite conspiracy. However, I felt that one of the most important aspects brought forward by the film was that most of the hard evidence surrounding the assassination is being withheld from the public and, consequently, from justice. What does that suggest to you?

The review says that Garrison's allegation of premature accusation by foreign newspapers of Oswald as the lone Kennedy assassin is "reportedly false." According to whom? It also states that Kennedy's assurances of withdrawal from Vietnam to Democratic senators in 1963 were "simply telling the dovish politicians what they wanted to hear." Quite possibly, but again I must ask, according to whom?

The review's assertion that *JFK* goes "dangerously further than past historical dramas (*Glory* and



It's no coincidence the JFK assassination nor is it merely viewed and from 1976-2029, both f

## The Reader's Voice

### Loss of Naivete

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial page, (Daily Nexus, "Remembering Gulf War," Jan. 15) left me incredulous. I lived in Jerusalem throughout the war, and was spared the frustration of agonizing over what form of protest statements I should make. I did not have the luxury of turning off CNN when I tired of hearing about the war's horrors and its destruction of people's lives. I was denied the opportunity of high political discourse concerning the war's expediency or its atrocity.

Nobody protested the war in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv in Kuwait City. There were none of those stupid yellow ribbons, either. War destroys naivete along with buildings, governments and lives. And naivete was what your editorial page was all about. Iraq's leadership forced the war on the world through its intransigence, its ruthless violence, and its claims of divine guidance and delusion of messianism. I doubt whether sitting idly by and letting a renegade nation violate every standard of international behavior, as well every declaration to which they subscribed in the United Nations charter, would be a morally superior to war. When an enemy declares his intentions to dominate your nation and decimate its people, when he demonstrates his deadly seriousness with a stockpile of armaments and the willingness to use them, you cannot debate whether or not he should be fought. You only ask how.

It is difficult to know what truly motivated the U.S. government to go to war in the deserts of Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Did our soldiers fight for democracy or for oil? For the ideology of world peace or Lockheed's stockholders or for the war cabinet's adrenal glands? Perhaps Oliver Stone will explain it in his next movie.

I remember the Gulf War: being attacked without provocation by medium-range ballistic missiles; being forced to turn our bedrooms into sealed, gas-proof shelters; being unable to sleep, night after night, because of the air raids; the sound of explosions, terrified phone calls to relatives, fiery missile exhausts streaking through the sky; the day's rubble of apartment buildings, schools, people with shattered skulls and severed limbs and ruptured lives. This is what I remember of the Gulf War: I had no time to protest, nor desire to display a yellow

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# criticism of 'JFK' Unfair

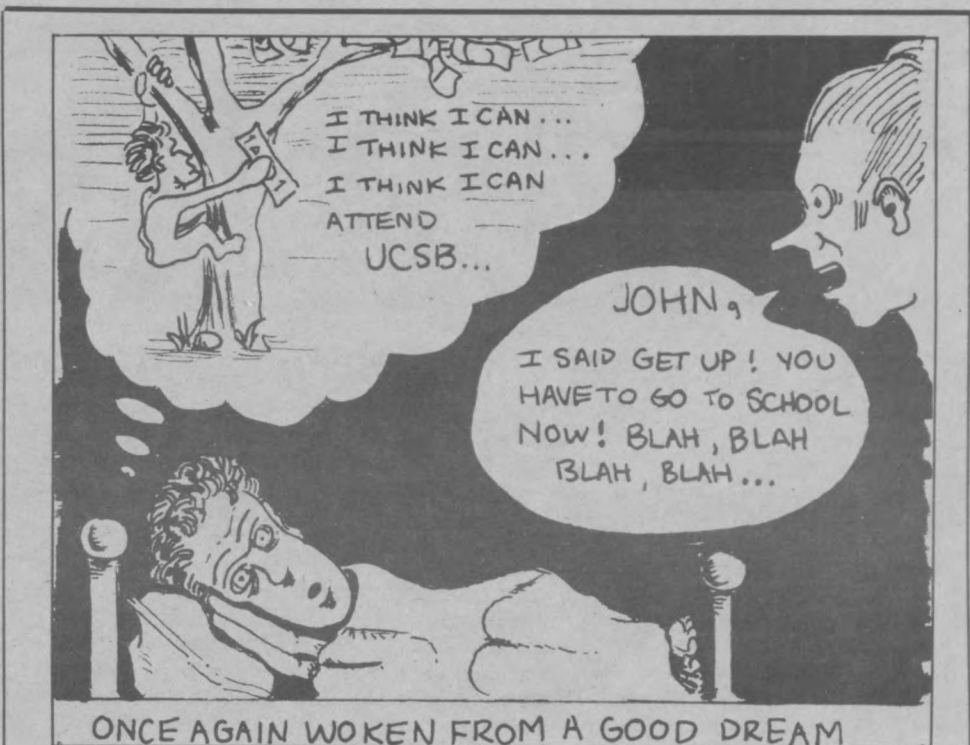


*The Last Temptation of Christ* ... is unfounded, in my eyes. If *Glory* had been released in 1890 as opposed to 1990, it would likely have aroused much more controversy than it did two years ago. Why, then, has *JFK* aroused so much controversy? Because it's recent.

Besides, to whom is it so dangerous? It's no coincidence that government files related to the JFK assassination are locked away until 2038, nor is it mere happenstance that the documents viewed and written by the follow-up investigation from 1976-79 are barred from public view until 2029, both for reasons of "national security." Will any of these files still exist by that time, or will they have disappeared from the National Archives as "mysteriously" as Kennedy's autopsied brain did? Perhaps it won't matter: perhaps, by that time, as I believe our government hopes, no one will really care. Certainly all those who might be guilty will be dead. With truth and justice for all.

Finally, I must say that I perceive two kinds of controversy surrounding the issues contained in this film. The first is high-profile, media-dominant controversy questioning the absolute veracity of any or all of the theories presented in *JFK*: to me, this controversy is the bought kind, with space available to the highest bidder, and we all know where the money is. The second kind of controversy I see is in the conversations of my peers, and in this respect I agree with Brian Banks wholeheartedly: *JFK* has reached the American public in a heretofore unprecedented manner on the subject of Kennedy's assassination, and it has made people think. As the mysterious "X" in the movie intimated: "Fundamentally, people are suckers for the truth," and I hope he's right. It's too bad the government won't let us see it.

Dave Olson is a graduate student of music.



## UC Raises Fees, Not Quality

Michael Wilcox

Let me get this straight. Last year our fees were supposed to increase by about 20 percent. Instead of paying \$1,650 for attending UC, students were forced to pay a *one time* increase in fees which was to be rolled back the following year. This was supposed to help ease a budgetary shortfall in California's educational system. Now, one year later, we have been informed in similar fashion that the increase will not be "rolled back," but will actually increase to nearly 100 percent, making total fees \$3,036.

I must have missed something here. Has the quality of education increased... *at all*? Do we have any say in this? Did Chancellor Uehling really say that this was a *bargain* compared to our "peer comparison groups?" What peer comparison groups? private universities? Has it occurred to Uehling that the reason many of us chose this university was because we couldn't afford a private school?

If 100 percent inflation in one year is still a "bargain," then the door is still open for more increases. This kind of statement shows just how far out there this woman

is. The administrators of this university and the regents of UC are *completely* out of touch with the financial struggles of the students here. Not only have they failed to protest this increase, but to tell us that what we're getting is a "bargain" is an insult to my intelligence.

What these bureaucrats are counting on is our historical inability to organize any resistance to these increases. They are counting on our apathy. They also know that they have us over a barrel. We can't leave. Changing schools is not an option if you're a junior or senior, and if you're a graduate student you're contractually obligated to remain and weather any increases.

We have been politically manipulated and ignored by the governor and the UC Administration. Does anyone at this school care? Is student government really spineless enough to ignore this one? The students of our community need to wake up and form some kind of organized (legal) protest. If we don't respond, we will continue to be railroaded and ignored.

Michael Wilcox is a junior studying physical anthropology.

coincidence that government files related to JFK assassination are locked away until 2038, it is mere happenstance that the documents viewed and written by the follow-up investigation from 1976-79 are barred from public view until 2029, both for reasons of "national security."

ce

bow. I had only my disillusionment and my loss of naïveté, and my gas mask.

JEFFREY BERKE

### Opened Eyes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Steffan Thomas' letter about the war on Iraq (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice, Jan. 17), I felt the need to express my gratitude to the author for opening my eyes about the realities of that glorious conflict.

First of all, you mention the true military purpose of the bulldozers used throughout the conflict. But, you neglect to note the additional military purpose of burying human beings (yes — they were humans) alive in the name of truth, justice and the American way.

Also, it's a good thing you made the distinction that Iraq didn't withdraw, rather they "ran, surrendered, (or were) driven out or ... killed." Reading that made me so damn proud to be an American, that I jumped up and started singing the national anthem.

About the gassing of a Kurdish village in 1986, thanks for glossing that over and neglecting to point out that the United States did not get that angry about the incident at the time. Obviously, Saddam Hussein was not enough of a "Hitler" yet.

I also wanted to thank you for your obviously eyewitness account of the damage done to Baghdad as a result of the U.S. bombing raids. It's a good thing "the city was almost untouched, except that there was no electricity, no rail junctions and no bridges." Because of our obvious compassion, Baghdad's (and Iraq's) citizens only have had to deal with rampant disease, mass starvation and unimaginably poor medical services. Lucky for them only a couple million people have died so far. They should thank us for being such a pillar of human rights.

So, thank you, Steffan Thomas, for finally setting me straight. Now, I can rest assured that what we did was not that bad, it actually accomplished something and was done for a noble cause.

God Bless America!

ANDREW FUREDI

### Japan the Debtor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Maxwell Donnelly's column (Daily Nexus, "Japan Not to Blame," Jan. 13) accuses solely the United States for its trade deficit, while discounting any part the U.S. had in Japan's successes.

It is because of the American free market economy that Japan has flourished this past decade. Where would Japan export its autos, televisions and VCRs to if it weren't for the good ol' U.S. of A. If George Bush implemented the heavy trade restrictions on Japanese imports that Japan has placed on our goods, then Japan would certainly cry "unfair" and their economy would certainly suffer drastically.

Doesn't America have the right to export their goods to Japan? The U.S. is not asking the Japanese to "play handicapped or give us a head start." — we are rather asking our Japanese neighbors to extend the same trade practices on our exported goods as we employ on their imported goods.

On a further note, Japan has failed to acknowledge the United States for its critical role in Japan's economy. The U.S. has developed the fundamental technology for virtually every product that Japan has commercialized. The U.S. also assisted the Japanese immediately following World War II. The Japanese owe much of their past and present success to the United States and it is unfortunate that these same Japanese have such a short memory.

DENNIS T. JORDANIDES

### Encroaching Govt.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, there has been a great deal of chatter regarding California's new law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets. Is this a good law? Absolutely not! Whether or not motorcycle riders *ought* to wear helmets is irrelevant to the case against this law. What is relevant is whether or not the California government has the authority to create and enforce such a law. The answer is nothing less than a resounding NO!

The government's *sole* function in society is the protection of individual rights from abuse by *others*. Gov-

ernment, in general, was not created to nor given the authority to protect an individual from himself or herself. That right is inalienable in each person and cannot be given nor taken away by the government.

Why did this law get passed? Why else? Money. The helmet law would bring in lots of money in ticket revenue to help balance the budget. (This is also another demonstration of our governor's lack of political testicles and continued selling out to the loudest agency, specifically the state law enforcement agencies, but that's another bedtime story.)

All this boils down to one conclusion. The California government overstepped its authority by even drafting the helmet law and therefore the law is unconstitutional according to any state constitution and must be repealed.

T. COLEMAN

### Sympathetic Grad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sympathetic with Jason Luban's complaint that espousing a viewpoint that is "identical to that of" the person who is grading the paper is often the surest way to receive a good grade (Daily Nexus, "Regurgitating Data or Ideas Is Not Really Learning," Jan. 13). However, I also believe that the philosophy department is the least of offenders in this respect.

Graduate students in philosophy pride themselves on the ability to objectively consider all sides of controversial issues, and to recognize the merits of positions with which they disagree. If a TA did in fact insist that Utilitarianism clearly implies that abortion is morally wrong (or that it is morally acceptable) and essays which argued for the contrary view were given lower grades for that reason, then Mr. Luban has a legitimate complaint. But it would be a hasty generalization to conclude that all or most TA's in the philosophy department use such criteria to assign grades for papers.

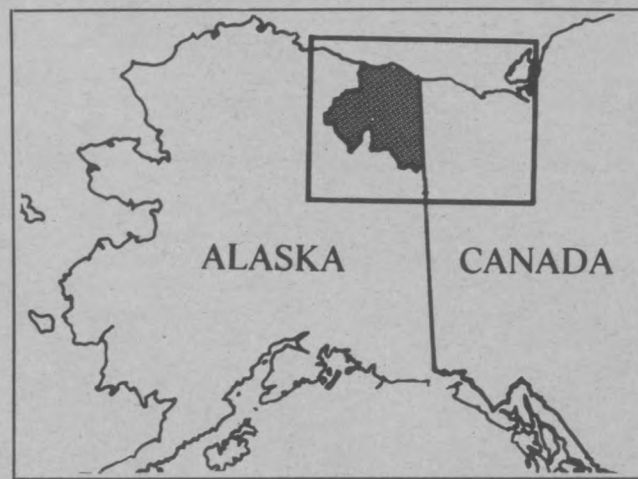
As for myself and the TA's with which I have worked, it is considered a great pleasure to read any paper which is clear, accurate, well-organized and presents a plausible argument, even when we disagree with the conclusion of the argument. We are more than happy to give A's to such papers.

BRADLEY BOWEN

# Alaska:

## The Battle for Oil Between Environmentalists and Corporations Drags On

By Tom Barnhill, Special to the Nexus



Though briefly diverted by the Persian Gulf War last year, the fight for precious fossil fuels has since shifted back to the primitive Alaskan coastline. Our nation's continual desire to secure and burn more oil has placed this chilling expanse of the Arctic at the center of what is one of the most heated environmental protection debates of all time.

The controversial site is known as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge or ANWR (pronounced "an-war"). With over 19 million acres of unspoiled arctic tundra, majestic mountain peaks, free-flowing wild rivers and arctic seacoast, the region serves as a prime habitat for moose, wolves, grizzly, polar and black bears, musk oxen, caribou, and a variety of waterfowl.

ANWR is the second-largest and northernmost parcel in the National Wildlife Refuge System, which was created by the federal government to protect the United States' wildlife and wild lands. Even so, the National Wildlife Refuge System does not have the power to prohibit resource exploration in ANWR.

Ever since the discovery of oil at Prudhoe Bay on July 8, 1968, the Alaskan northern coastal plain has been targeted for oil and gas exploration. The Prudhoe Bay complex reached the pinnacle of its development with the completion of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline System, which runs 800 miles south to Valdez. It was only miles from the end of this pipeline where the *Exxon Valdez* spilled millions of gallons of oil into the pristine waters of Prince William Sound.

Now, ANWR is under consideration for oil and gas exploration. More specifically, the 100-mile stretch of coastline known as 1002 ("Ten-O-two") is sought for development and extraction by petroleum companies including Arco and Chevron. Set aside by the federal government for the Department of the Interior to monitor, 1002 is not protected by the National Wildlife Refuge System. This concession to business interests was made at the last minute during the 1980 negotiations that formed ANWR.

However, the 1002 area also serves as a prime calving area for the porcupine caribou herd. Two hundred-thousand strong, this herd migrates every winter from the Porcupine River basin to the 1002 area of the northern coastal plain. While the extent of the ecological impact on the caribou is largely unknown, the Department of the Interior's Coastal Plain Resource Assessment Report of 1986 stated that development in the 1002 area would produce a "population decline and change in distribution of 20-40 percent." A revised version of the same report in 1987 called any decline in population "unlikely" and the only negative effect would be "potential displacement" from the caribou's normal calving ground and migration routes.

The "potential displacement" of the caribou could also have negative repercussions on the area's indigenous cultures. One group intimately linked with the herd is the Gwich'in Nation, living south of ANWR and east of the Canadian border. The Gwich'in have inha-

bited the region for thousands of years and depend on the caribou for their survival. Not only is the caribou a source of food, but the hide, bones and antlers are employed for items such as clothing, tools and utensils.

While the Gwich'in, who have a strong land ethic, oppose any development that may affect the caribou, other natives have adopted a more modern view. Some Inupiat peoples from the northernmost boundaries of ANWR who are less dependent upon the caribou, believe that their future lies in oil development. Many Inupiat lead a more modern lifestyle than the Gwich'in, for example, owning prefabricated houses instead of log homes. The additional luxuries provided by a cash economy have enticed some natives to push for oil development while others remain ambivalent.

"If they ask me, I say no. But I can't stop it," said Tommy O. Gordon, an Inupiat. "You can't live here without money anymore."

But the debate temporarily ground to a halt last November when Senate Bill 1220, the Johnson-Wallop Bill, was defeated on the Senate floor. The bill would have opened up the 1002 area for oil and gas development.

Despite the bill's defeat, ANWR's protection from drilling is not yet guaranteed. The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, a House of Representatives committee that oversees various pieces of federal environmental legislation, will convene next month to discuss the merits of drilling in the 1002 area once again. Environmentalists are worried that this committee will gather enough bipartisan support to propose new legislation along the lines of the failed Johnson-Wallop bill.

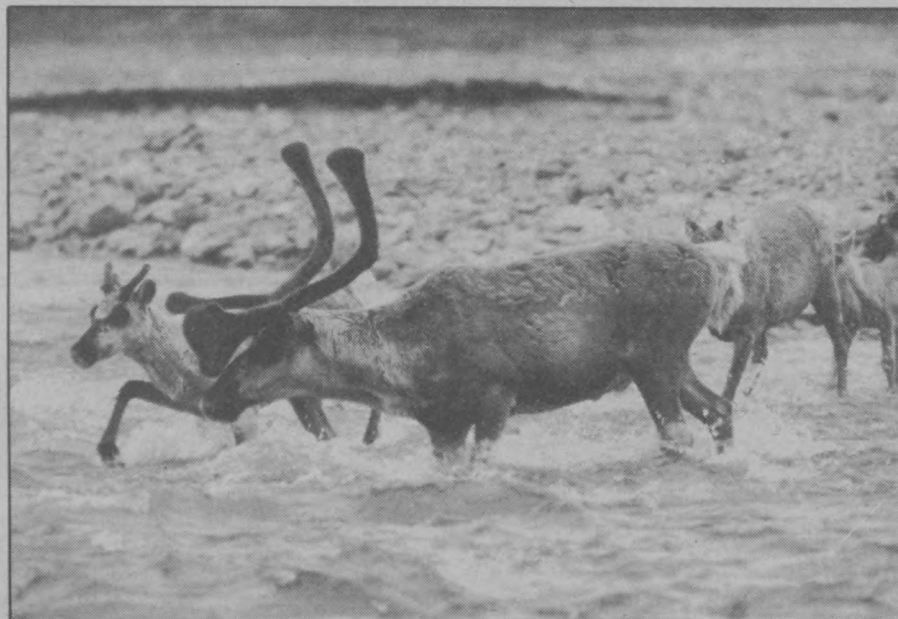
Even if a new energy bill was passed to allow drilling in ANWR, the 1002's potential productivity for oil has been determined to be quite low. A 1987 assessment by the Department of the Interior shows that there may only be 600 million barrels of recoverable oil available, which would cover approximately 180 days of normal U.S. consumption.

Regardless of this report, those in favor of development will probably continue to clamor for access to the northern coastal plain, with environmentalists fighting them every step of the way. The oil industry may claim that there will be little effect on the region's wildlife if opened for exploration. Environmentalists and many natives will counter that oil and wildlife don't mix, and urge that 1002 be incorporated into the National Wilderness Preservation System.

In the midst of this political debate, maybe Americans should consider what can be done now to avoid a similar situation in the future. Perhaps the question should not be "Where are we going to secure our future oil sources from?" but rather "What can we do to reduce our dependence on petroleum fuels?"

Until a national energy policy is formed emphasizing the need for alternative energy sources, we will forever be forced to choose between environmental quality and oil resources.

Tom Barnhill is a senior majoring in environmental ethics.



The unspoiled beauty of ANWR is home to many species of animal, including 200,000 migrating porcupine caribou.

# BUDGET: Faculty Faces Pay Freeze

Continued from p.1  
approval of the State Legislature before it becomes final.

UC President David Gardner said the proposal will maintain the quality of UC education, allow all eligible students to attend the University and provide those students with financial aid. "(The governor's) budget proposal accomplished those three objectives, but just barely," he said.

UC faculty and staff members will endure a salary freeze for the second year in a row, but money will be provided for merit pay increases, which were not funded last year, UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William B. Baker said.

"Merit increases are a key to the University's quality because, unlike general salary increases, they are awarded on the basis of individual performance," Baker said.

However, the merit increases will only go to about a third of UC faculty, and won't be higher than five percent.

The student fee increase will help to pay for the merit raises, Gardner said. "For next year we are planning to increase the amount of fee income supporting the library, thereby releasing state general funds to help us fund the rest of the budget," Gardner said.

Fees traditionally pay for student services, student government, registration and administration.

In another cost cutting measure, the plan calls for a

25 percent cut to the Office of the President's administrative budget.

Under the plan, the University's pension system will be made more lucrative for retirees, Baker said.

"The changes are intended to provide incentives for early retirement. ... (They) will not produce any dramatic one-time savings, but they should generate steady savings over the years by prompting early retirements."

While students at the meeting were outraged by the call for a fee hike on the heels of last year's 40 percent increase, Baker defended the hike as a necessary evil.

"We are keenly aware that the cost of attending UC is going up dramatically. We have done everything possible to distribute the burden of our overall fiscal problems as fairly and as equitably as possible across the University campus," he said.

Gardner noted that the plan also calls for a slight extension in the eligibility requirements for financial aid to include both lower and middle-income students.

UC building projects, such as UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, will not be affected by the budget cuts, although some of the money for future projects will rely on state voters to pass a bond measure.

Regent Roy T. Brophy recommended that a general obligation bond for higher education be presented to the public this year. The bond would garner \$140 million to fund University

building programs.

Even with the budget ax bloodied, the proposal was better than many of the regents expected.

"On the budget, I would say I am somewhat gratified ... things could be worse," Regent Dean A. Watkins said.

But as the California economy continues to decline, the UC's financial position will remain in jeopardy, Gardner told the board.

"We are, and will remain in foreseeable future, in perilous economic times. ... And our institutional capacity to accommodate the adverse consequences of these forces is more constricted than our critics prefer to acknowledge or are willing to concede," Gardner said.

Gardner put the blame for the UC's predicament on both the state's long-term economic crises and its financial priorities. With spiraling prison costs and protected programs like welfare claiming 85 percent of the state budget, the UC system will continue to lose funding unless the state's priorities are changed, Gardner said.

"What happens beyond 1992-93 and beyond that? What has to happen to the California economy ... to get the University out of this trap?" Watkins asked Gardner at the meeting.

"I intend to speak to this problem at every opportunity until I step down from this position next October, and afterwards with even more pointed observations when no longer constrained by the proprieties of my position," Gardner said.

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## An Open Letter to the Students of the University of California

I hope you will take a few minutes to read this letter, which seeks to explain the basis for the 1992-93 student fee increase approved by The Regents last week.

As you know, California is experiencing an economic and fiscal crisis. This carries special significance for the University of California and the California State University because these institutions are in the 15 percent of State-funded programs and services subject to budget reductions, the remaining 85 percent being mostly protected by law against budget reductions.

The Governor, therefore, has proposed a budget increase of 1.5 percent in State General Funds for UC's nine campuses in 1992-93. While this falls well short of the 10 percent needed to cover such things as increased costs resulting from inflation and enrollment growth, I believe the Governor's budget proposal is the best we can hope for given the State's fiscal problems.

This increase in State funds, however, cannot sustain both the quality of your education and access to the University for all eligible undergraduate students. Accordingly, The Regents acted last week to ensure student access and maintain the University's capability, and to do so in ways which distribute the burden as equitably as possible across the UC community. For example: 1) UC faculty and staff will receive no cost-of-living increase for the second year in a row; 2) salaries will be frozen for the University's most senior executives for the second consecutive year; 3) State General Fund support for the Office of the President's administrative budget will be reduced by 25 percent through a combination of charges to non-State funded activities and reductions in operations, and 4) student fees will be increased by \$183 per quarter (\$275 per semester), or \$550 a year, an increase of 22 percent over the current year.

I realize that this increase represents a significant additional burden for large numbers of students. Thus, financial aid—in the form of grant and/or loan assistance—will be provided to cover the fee increase for all needy students, including middle-income students. For students who are not eligible for need-based financial aid but nonetheless have difficulty financing their education, every effort will be made to inform them about other financing options, especially about underutilized loan programs. And finally, the fee increase will be fully covered for teaching and research assistants.

Even with this increase in fees, UC students next year will be paying fees comparable to those at the 23 public institutions UC uses for fee comparison purposes. And comparing fee levels adjusted for California per capita personal income, you will be paying about the same as UC students paid in 1971-72.

I am keenly aware that the cost of attending UC has gone up dramatically, but as fees increase next year so too will the number of courses and sections offered so that you will be able to enroll in the classes you need to make timely progress toward your degree.

As the budget is reviewed by the Legislature in the coming months, we will be working with student leaders in what I hope will be a common commitment to prevent any further cuts in our budget, any further increases in student fees, and to preserve the quality of our University.



*David P. Gardner*

David Pierpont Gardner  
President

Paid for with private funds

# FEES: Hikes Total \$1,200 Over Three-Year Span

Continued from p.1  
Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, an ex-officio regent, opted to cast the lone dissenting vote. "It is evident that many are being asked to make tough sacrifices. ... But I must register my strong opposition to the additional fee increase. ... There are many middle-class kids that are going to be adversely affected by this cumulative impact," he said.  
Regent Clair Burgener, however, pushed for a pragmatic view of the budget situation at both the state and the University level.  
"The Legislature and the government have to set

budget priorities. The students will no doubt approach the legislative bodies and present their case, but for us we must do the practical thing and support this proposal," he said.  
Governor Pete Wilson, who proposed the budget plan earlier this month, said at the meeting that despite dramatic increases in the cost of a UC education, the University is still a bargain compared to other institutions.  
"We are compelled to take very tough actions and make very tough choices due to our economy. What (UC administrators) have

accomplished with what is an admittedly difficult budget is commendable," he said.  
However, outgoing UC President David Gardner said the University's "bargain" status is questionable. "The UC is surely not a bargain for non-resident students at \$11,000 a year. ... If our fees for resident students continue to increase at this rate, in the next few years we will be one of the most expensive in the nation."  
Because the UC's funding is not locked in by the state, it is in constant jeopardy of seeing funds slashed. "Our

job now will be to secure the level of funding for UC, to prevent student fees from rising any further," Gardner said. The last time fees rose by such a high percentage was in the 1970-71 academic year, he said.  
The 1991-92 budget states that this year's fee increase of 40 percent was to be considered a one-time surcharge. "(But) given competing demands on state revenue, it is simply not possible to consider rolling back any portion of the 1991-92 fee increase," UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker said.



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<b>Tuesday, February 4, 1992</b>	<b>10am-6pm</b>
<b>Wednesday, February 5, 1992</b>	<b>10am-6pm</b>

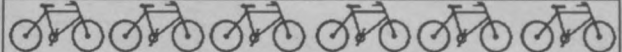
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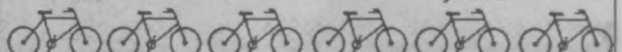
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## Public Notice of Availability of Draft EIR and Public Hearing

UCSB Humanities and Social Sciences Building  
Tuesday, January 28, 1992  
UCSB Pavilion Room, 6:00 pm

The Office of Budget & Planning has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) on the proposed Humanities and Social Sciences Building. The project includes construction of the 89,290 asf facility on the west side of Main Campus; removal or demolition of existing onsite buildings and parking lots, and the removal of nine offsite trailers, where the Humanities and Social Science programs are currently accommodated.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the public and other government agencies an opportunity to comment on the environmental document prepared for the project. Copies of the DEIR are available from the Office of Budget and Planning, University of California, Santa Barbara CA 93106, or by calling: (805) 893-4746.

Questions and written comments should be provided by 5:00 p.m., February 7, 1992, addressed to:

Office of Budget & Planning  
Attn: HSSB DEIR Comments  
University of California  
Santa Barbara CA 93106



## R.A. Selection '92-'93

All applicants must attend one of the following orientation sessions:

January 21, 1992  
Santa Rosa Formal Lounge  
7:00 P.M.

January 23, 1992  
San Rafael Formal Lounge  
7:00 P.M.

January 26, 1992  
Jameson Center, Santa Ynez Apts.  
6:00 P.M.

January 27, 1992  
Multi-Cultural Center  
7:00 P.M.

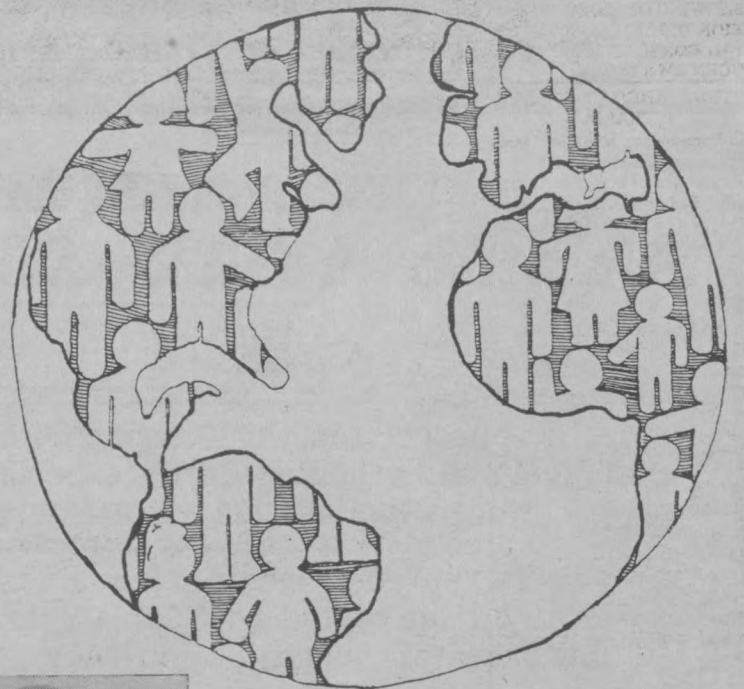
For additional information, contact the Office of Residential Life at 893-3281. Applications are due by 4:00 on Friday, January 31, 1992.

University of California at Santa Barbara

5th Annual

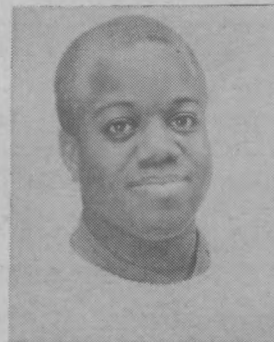
## Celebration of Cultures

UCSB University Center  
January 21-24

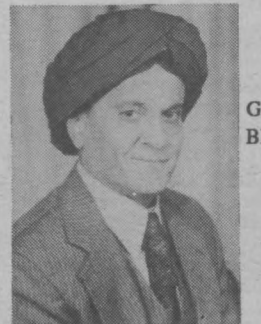


### Tuesday, January 21

- All Day Cultural Display tables—UCen Mezzanine  
UCen Dining Services present food from Thailand
- 10 a.m. Los Suenos de Un Perro Azul (The Dreams of a Blue Dog), paintings by Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez—UCen Art Gallery
- Noon Guillermo Rios-Flamenco Guitar and dance—The Pub
- 1 p.m. Professor Poppycock's Original Punch and Judy Show—The Pub
- 4 p.m. Le Ballet de Kouman Kele-West African Dancers and Drummers—The Pub
- 8 p.m. Comedy Night—The Pub



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GERRY  
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### Wednesday, January 22

- All Day Display Tables—UCen Mezzanine  
UCen Dining Services present food from Mexico
- 10 a.m. Los Suenos de Un Perro Azul, paintings by Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez—UCen Art Gallery
- 11 a.m. A taste of the World—UCen Dining Services offer an opportunity to sample foods from various cultures—UCen Art Gallery
- Noon Inca, The Peruvian Ensemble—The Pub
- 1 p.m. UCSB Gamelon Performance Ensemble—The Pub
- 4 p.m. Indian Sitar Performance Ensemble—The Pub
- 8 p.m. Multicultural Night—featuring performances by Tiempo Nuevo, Middle East Ensemble, Polynesian dancers and other local cultural groups—The Pub



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Celebration of Cultures is presented by University Center Programs in conjunction with UCen Dining Services, UCSB Bookstore, Dean Travel, Campus Activities Center, Associated Students Program Board, and Campus Clubs and Organizations.  
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**TANNING BED-FULL BODY CANOPY WOLFF BULBS. HARDLY EVER USED NEW UAS \$700 SACRIFICE AT \$350 685-1515 LV MESSAGE**

**Washer & Dryer FOR SALE CHEAP! NEEDED MINOR REPAIRS, DRYER HAS NEW MOTOR \$150 BOTH OBO CHRIS 685-0800.**

**RESEARCH PAPERS** 18,500 to choose from - all subjects Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D. **213-477-8226** Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025 Custom research also available - all levels

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON-sunroof, elect, windows, other options, clean, reliable. Great Buy \$1800, 687-3357, Leave Msg.

1987 Hyundai Excel. 5spd, pwr sunroof, AM/FM cass, 40 mpg, 50kmiles, very reliable, \$2900. Leaving US. 562-8359.

70VW CAMPER BUS, Type II 1600 w/30K. alps 4. 2 gas tanks-600mi rngROAD TRIP! \$2500 obo. DAVE 685-1263, 6621 Sueno #B.

81 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5speed AM/FM cass, very good brakes major tune-up 2 months ago \$1275, Leave msg 685-1303.

'81 VW VANAGON LOW MILES ON REBUILT ENGINE, SUNROOF \$2100 OBO CALL 565-1375.

**BICYCLES**

OPEN AIR BICYCLES Suspension forks are in! Rockshox or Manitox \$410 installed 6578 Trigo Rd 968-5571

**MOTORCYCLES**

1988 KAWASAKI NINJA 750 V&H PIPE STD3 JET KIT LOW MILES GXG COND NU TIRES \$3500/OBO 685-2618/968-8846.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**HYPNOSIS WORKS!** for Study Habits/Learning/Sports/Smoking/Weight/Confidence/Etc. Certified Hypnotherapist. Please Call 568-3948.

**TYPING**

ACCU-WRITE Wordprocessing-Laser-(A.P.A.) Dissertations-All Papers Resumes Call Sue 964-8156

**USED FURNITURE**

QUEEN SIZED SOFA SLEEPER GREAT CONDITION \$150 CALL 565-1375



**TRAVEL**

**Spring Break Specials!!** These Trips Are Already Selling Out-SEE US TODAY! Jamaica-7 nites hotel ON THE BEACH & air \$589! Mexico-7 nite cruise \$694 MAZATLAN 7 nites & rndtrp train \$249 8 nites & rndtrp air \$415 And MUCH More!! Book in Groups & SAVE!! Dean Travel - On Campus 2211 Univ. Ctr. 968-5151

**STUDY ABROAD** Spring Quarter, study in Spain or France, Earn credit and learn the language. Call (818) 792-5732

**WANTED**

MODELS \$150 HR. Needed for upcoming shows and print Ads. No night or exper needed (818)301-9545.

**RESUMES**

Just Resumes Written \* Designed \* Printed STUDENT DISCOUNTS 569-1124

**FOR RENT**

1 BDRM SABADO TARDE. Beam ceilings, fan, clean. Small complex 1/2 blk. from campus. Feb-June \$680 mo. 685-1613.

1M ROOMMATE NEEDED!!!!!! 6593 Madrid #2, Share clean 2brdm apt. w/ 3 kick-back guys. Large living rm. 2ba. Needed by Feb. Call ASAP 685-9817.

1 M to share large bdrn in a sweet house. Cool rooms take over lease ASAP 685-7105 6745 Pasado 325per mo.

1 OR 2 MALES NEEDED TO FILL LEASE. SHARE BIG ROOM WITH LOFT, FIRE-PLACE.\$315/MON 6647 TRIGO #B. cALL 685-4339.

**REDUCED RENTS !!**

Various Locations 1, & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished/Unfurnished LEASES & MONTH TO MONTH RONALD L. WOLFE & ASSOCIATES, INC. 964-6770

1F needed to share BIG ROOM W/OWN BATHROOM/WALKIN CLOSET SUN BALCONY/Beau. new house/wash/dryer/parking/ Call ASAP. Kristin #685-7655/ Only \$350/mo.

Big private room on DP. 6554. Private prking, V-ball, ocn vw. Closet, storage, prt furnhd. Lease dates, \$ -Doug 685-4054

**CHEAP RENTS** Next to Campus 1 & 2 Bdrms from \$525-\$725 Call Today 968-6488

Clean 1bd apt 2bks from UCSB, ldry facil, parking, well main'd. Avail 2-1-92 876 Emb Del Mar C. Call 685-9113/ 965-7311

DEL PLAYA HOUSE MALE TO SHARE ROOM. YARDS, PATIOS, DECK WASHER/DRYER. TIM 966-7680 OR 685-9520 \$350 MO.

**NED 2 WOMEN STUDENTS-** Large luxury townhouse 1 block from campus. Beautifully furnished. 6533 El Greco. Call owner 687-2257

**ON THE BEACH 3BD. 2BA.** Townhouse \$1650. Also 3bd 2ba w/pvt yard \$1850. For Now NOT June, unf. very clean. 967-6653. Room with PRIVATE ENTRANCE and bathroom, quiet neighborhood. \$450.00 683-3839 Evenings or leave message.

Very Clean quality units nxt to campus, Lg RMS and closets, laundry, furn. 2&3 Bdrms.2 full baths, balconies. Avail. from June on These units rent quickly 682-6004 Eric

**YOUR OWN PRIVATE ROOM** IN GOLETA FOR \$200 A MONTH plus utilities #685-8752 ask for Julie/Peter

**ROOMMATES**

1 F 2 Shr Rm in 5 F Std. Hom ASAP Lndry Pkng Grg Blg Yrd Frndly Rmts Furn. 6834 Trigo Call Jenny 685-4314 965-2788.

1 FEMALE WANTED to share room in 2bdr apt very clean. Parking/laundry \$290 6575 Sabado #2 685-8524.

1 Female Roommate wanted, OWN ROOM & BATHROOM. Start Feb. 27 or sooner! CALL NICOLE 685-6597

1 F/NS ROOMMATE NEEDED \$280/mo, furnished & water, cable incl. 6572 S.T. pls call Cathy or Sue 685-1975.

1 F needed to share clean 1 bedroom apt ASAP! Rent-\$375 includes utilities. Call Now 968-8750.

1 M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER-6618 Pasado #B OWN ROOM \$325/MO big backyard, parking in front. CALL ANDY 685-9644

2 m or f needed to share killer O side DP pad. Laundry, park view, Roommates party & study. CALL SCOTT 685-4825

M RM WANTED NOW-1/21/92 CALL JUSTIN 968-0575.

Need 1 or 2 males share room Oceanside D.P. apt. \$300 move in A.S.A.P. call 685-9607 ask for Stef or Holly

ROOMMATE NEEDED F/NS GREAT HOUSE! Laundry, volleyball, Parking, Call Maya 685-8759.

Roommates needed- Several available \$200-250/mo. Call for details 967-2289.

YOUR OWN BIG ROOM in quiet, private Sabado Tarde apt. \$380. Feb-June. Cat in residence. Call 685-1613

**GREEK MESSAGES**

\*\*ADPT'S!!!!\*\* Get ready for an awesome winter quarter. There are lots of surprises in store for us-starting tonight!

AEP! CONGRATULATES ITS NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD PREZ-BOBBY RAMOS VP-MIKE KANE EXCHEQUER-JUSTIN SCHUMAN

SCRIBE-DAVE RUDIN PLEDGE MASTER-DAVE SETTON RUSH CHAIR-BRIAN KENT HOUSE MANAGER-GIL KLIER

CHI OMEGA KARYN SCHIBANOFF: HEY MY AWESOME LIL SIS! CONGRATES, I AM SO PROUD OF YOU. WHAT A STUD! LUV YBS.

CONGRATS TO ALL CHI OMEGA INITIATES! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. YOU WOMEN ARE TOTAL STUDS! HERE IS TO A GREAT QUARTER, Love Your Sisters.

DELTA YOU LOUIE: WELCOME BACK TO THE HOUSE. IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU BACK FOR ANOTHER YEAR -THE BROS

GRAPE REPS Meeting Wed Jan. 22 6:00 at THETA See You There!

Phi Si Thanks for having your PIZZA PARTY at Giovanni's

PROFESSOR RIPPEY: WHAT IS IT TODAY? GAP, JCREW. WE DON'T CARE. LUV THE HOUSE P.S. HI EGGIE NICE HAT

RALLY TOMMORROW AT NOON Jan 22 STORKE PLAZA for the ANNIVERSARY OF ROE V. WADE.

**COMPUTERS**

**Quality PCs** Friendly Knowledgeable Upgrades, Sales, & Service. One Year Full Warranty 386ax-25 base system \$460, 386dx-40 base system \$770, 486-33 base system \$1100. Superior Low Cost Add-Ons HUMAN SOLUTIONS (805)563-1257.

**Quality PCs** Friendly Knowledgeable Upgrades, Sales, & Service. One Year Full Warranty 386ax-25 base system \$460, 386dx-40 base system \$770, 486-33 base system \$1100. Superior Low Cost Add-Ons HUMAN SOLUTIONS (805)563-1257.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Strip Oh Grams** M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly dancers 966-0161

**MEETINGS**

ALL COLLEGE REPUBLICANS GENERAL MEETING Wed. Jan. 22 UCEN 1. New Members Welcome.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEGALIZING FREEDOM? WHEN BRAINS ARE OUTLAWED ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE BRAINS! JOIN US- LIBERTY CLUB- SUN. 5PM- THE PUB.

**PRE-LAW ASSOC.** International Law Come meet the new members Tues, 7 pm, Geol 1100 BE THERE!

CFAAR - Meeting Wed Jan 22 5:00 PM Bio Conf. Room Support Responsible Use Of Animals In Research & Teaching.

Clinton Harkin Kerry Brown Tsongas-sick of Pres. Bush? Join

**Campus Democrats** Thurs. 1/23 7pm UCEN RM 3.

Have you taken 5 or more History courses w/ ave GPA of 3.4 or better? If so you are eligible for membership to UCSB's History Honor Soc

Phi Alpha Theta All are welcome to attend Informal Meeting 8:00 Wed Jan 22 Snder 1633.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** Larry Edmonds, from Loyola Marymount University, will speak on management consulting and economic trends. Wed., Jan 22 6:30, SH 1432A

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC. GENERAL MEETING WED JAN 22 AT 200 IN COUNSLING AND CAREER CENTER ROOM 1109

**Ad INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS** 1 Designer Bill 6 Enthusiastic 10 Inquires 14 Lofty nest 15 Tempo 16 Firstborn 17 Actress Susan who played Kate 19 Kind of slicker 20 Ending with Japan 21 Cover, for short 22 Astonishes 24 Homage 26 Beauty's beloved 27 Noah's haven 28 Undergarment 31 Acting units 34 Strap backwards 35 Tell's canton 36 Woe is me! 37 Troglodytes' homes 38 Word with deep or dive 39 Randy's rink partner 40 Firm 41 Fast 42 Watchman 44 Winter woe 45 Civil wrongs 46 Embarked 50 Toot 51 Circuit 52 French friend 53 Harvest 54 Lake in S Quebec 57 Small case 58 Father - 59 Occasion 60 - as a coot 61 Marquee name 62 Singer Helen

- 4 Go wrong 5 Hunting dogs 6 Separated 7 Siren 8 Coolant 9 Menu items 10 Arraign 11 Biblical physician and painter 12 Carson et al. 13 Shipbuilding plank 18 Paar or Sprat 23 Moscow-based news org. 25 Mrs. Nixon et al. 26 Filled with ennuui 28 Quibble 29 Lake port 30 Color 31 Garfield and pals 32 Wings 33 A Twin City 34 Blanches 37 Tournaments 38 Slight 40 Father 41 Lorelei Lee, for one 43 Lethargic 44 Yard part 46 Student's gaffe 47 Outmoded 48 Revise 49 Eastwood's "Harry" 50 - precedent 51 Kind of bean 53 Confederate Johnny 55 Isle in the Isere 56 Memorable Arden

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SWAP CASA STACK LIMA ACID AARON ANON METE SCENE SCREWEDUP SKATE HEELER THEE STAMP ADDEND HIM ARAL OVER ADIN DRILL NINA ULNA REAM LEG LEXICA MARAT LAMP EVENTS PARDS HAMMEROUT AFOOT ASIA RILE CRAWL SEEK OSSA TONNE EASE READ

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

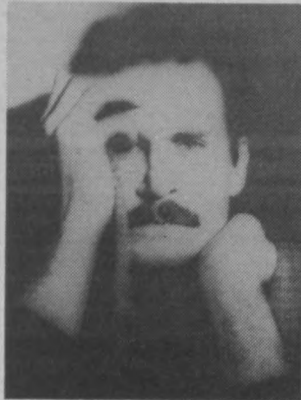
### Michael Kearns in *intimacies*

A frenetic, speed-addicted teenage hustler; a victim in the throes of disease-induced dementia; a transfusion-infected mother with a healthy gay son; a prostitute with two children. Actor Michael Kearns becomes these and other characters with AIDS in his solo performance *intimacies*.

Unreserved seats: \$10. Students: \$6.

Saturday, January 25 / 7 & 9 PM  
UCSB Main Theatre

Note: the graphic nature of the material in *intimacies* may be offensive to some people.



Tickets / information call: 893-3535

## WINTER '92 LEADERSHIP SERIES

**ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION**  
Wednesday • January 22 • 4:00pm • UCen 3

**Diversity**  
Thursday • January 23 • Noon  
Kerr Hall TV Studio A  
Instructional Development  
**What Is Constitutionally Protected Speech?**  
Presenter: Richard Flacks, Professor, Sociology  
This discussion is free and open to the public

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### MONEY FROM ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT GROUPS, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS, AND A.S. BOARDS AND COMMITTEES. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR A.S. FUNDING FOR 1992-93.

Requests must be turned into the A.S. Main Office, BY 5 PM, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992. Contact the A.S. Finance Board at 893-4584 for budget request packets, qualifications for receiving funding, and additional information.

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## A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

**HIGH TREASON**  
The Assassination of JFK...  
What Really Happened?  
A multi-media presentation with photographic expert ROBERT GRODEN and COL. FLETCHER PROUTY (also known as MR. X IN THE MOVIE JFK)  
CAMPBELL HALL • 8PM  
\$5 Students / \$8 General

TUE  
JAN 21

**Acoustics**  
in the pub  
featuring The UCSB Sitar Ensemble  
FREE!  
4-6 PM

WED  
JAN 22

## Tuesday, Jan. 21

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Attention All Campus Organizations: Sign up for the Jog-a-Thon NOW. Earn big bucks for your group!!! CAC, UCen 3151

All week — "Los Suenos de un Perro Azul" ("The Dreams of a Blue Dog") — an exhibit of paintings by Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez, in conjunction with Celebration of Cultures Week. UCen Art Gallery, open M-F 10-5. Reception Today 5-7 pm, free

All week — Give the world a lift, be a volunteer. Great work experience and looks great on a resume. For info come to CAB, UCen 3125 or call 893-4296

All week — Get a head start like Tung & Monique — sign up your organization for the 14th Annual Jog-a-Thon at CAC. Start getting pledges now!

9:30 am — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

11 am-12 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

1 pm — Showing of video "Abortion Denied," about parental consent laws, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation meeting, UCen 1

5:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting with guest speaker, all welcome! El Centro (Bldg 406)

7 pm — LBGA weekly meeting, meet new people and get together to plan Celebration Week! Int'l Students' Lounge

7 pm — Pre-Law meeting, sign up for San Diego Law School trip, Geol 1100

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ presents David Moore, African American, on "Racism, Ethnicity and the Bible," Broida 1610

7 pm — M.U.J.E.R., first meeting of the quarter. Winners of the scholarship will be announced, El Centro (Bldg 406)

7 pm — Hiking Club at UCSB general meeting — new members welcome, SH 1432A

7:30 pm — Bike Club meeting, come find out about racing, and pick up your sweatshirts, Phelps 1160

8 pm — "High Treason — The Assassination of JFK — What Really Happened," a multi-media presentation with photographic expert Robert Groden and Col. Fletcher Prouty (also as Mr. X in the movie JFK). \$5 students / \$8 general, Campbell Hall

8 pm — Chicano Graduation Committee general meeting, El Centro (Bldg 406)

## Wednesday, Jan. 22

All day — Best Buddies needs men to volunteer and give a little time to some wonderful child. For info come to CAB, UCen 3125 or call 893-4296

Noon — Rally: Anniversary of Roe v Wade Abortion Rights Rally, Storke Plaza

Noon — Healing Earth Meditation, free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

Noon — Episcopal Campus Ministry Bible study discussion and eucharist, all are invited, International Students Office

12-12:50 pm — Marijuana. This is a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop in or call, 893-2914, SHS Conf. room

1 pm — KCSB new staff orientation — anyone interested in radio news please attend (no experience necessary), or call for more information 893-2426, KCSB News Room

2-3 pm — WICI general meeting, (Women in Comm, Inc.), C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Sitar Ensemble, free

4-5:30 pm — "Black Traditions in American Modern Dance," Part I: Few people know about the rule of African Americans like Katherine Dunham, Pearl Primus and Donald McKayle in the modern dance world. This two-part program features presentations by national experts on Black dance history and includes slides, music and video demonstrations, Campbell Hall, free. Part II tonight, 7:30, Campbell Hall

4 pm — GO/SHHAG organization/orientation meeting for student volunteers for the winter shelter for the homeless in I.V. All people are welcome! Need volunteers! AGO House, 6517 Madrid (next to Woodstock's)

4-5 pm — Winter Leadership Series: Assertive Communication, UCen 3

4-5:30 pm — International work abroad program, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Engineering and computer science summer internships, Engr II Conf Room

5:30 pm — Episcopal student gathering, worship service, free supper and program "Episcopalians Sharing Their Faith: Kindler, Gentler Evangelism," 781 Emb.

del Mar

6:30 pm — Student Economics Assn. meeting with speaker, Larry Edmonds, Loyola Marymount University on management consulting and economic trends

7-8 pm — Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence Bible study, join us in UCen 1

7-8:30 pm — Amnesty International, come to protest human rights abuses. You can make a difference, International Students Center, bldg 434

7-9 pm — St. Mark's community organizing workshop, at St. Mark's

7:30 pm — "Black Traditions in American Modern Dance," Part II

8 pm — Phi Alpha Theta — history honors society — first general meeting, Snidcor 1633

8 pm — Showing of video "Abortion Denied" about parental consent laws — UCen 3

## Thursday, Jan. 23

All day — Seeking a career in medical field? Call CAB for opportunities in pre-med. Volunteers are always needed. CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

Noon — Diversity Series: What is Constitutionally Protected Speech?

12:30 pm — National spokesperson, Karen Bell, speaks out against parental consent laws that restrict teen access to abortion, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Donations appreciated

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

4, 8 pm — "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's classic 1968 film tells the tragic story of young lovers kept apart by their families. Starring Olivia Hussey and Michael York, this film won an Oscar for its exquisite photography. Students \$3, Campbell Hall

4-5:30 pm — Engineering and Computer Science summer internships, Engr II Conf Room

5-7 pm — Careers in public health, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Recycling committee meeting, Come help expand recycling on campus and in I.V., UCen 3rd floor couches

7 pm — El Congreso Mesa Directiva meeting, all Mesa representatives are expected to attend, El Centro

7 pm — AIESEC win & cheese party. Interested in internationalism? Come and find out what AIESEC's all about! URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery — get answers to questions of your faith, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize prayer at St. Mark's

## Friday, Jan. 24

TODAY! — Completed Campbell hall and Isla Vista Theatre Spring Quarter scheduling applications are due today by 5 pm at CAC

All day — Special Olympics practices are now in progress. For info on how to get involved call 893-4296 or come to CAB, UCen 3125

12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics group, a free drop-in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol. SHS Conf Rm

2-3 pm — Other Choices, a drop-in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs, SHS Conf Rm

6 pm — Student progressive dinner, pick up map at St. Mark's

## Saturday, Jan. 25

10 am — Day hike — San Antonio Creek Trail. Meet at 10 am ECen parking lot and car pool from there

10 am-6 pm — Sign up for Tai Chi Chuan Club Holistic Nutrition workshop. Stop by UCen Tai Chi table for info. Plan ahead and sign up for workshop on food combining — principles, sprouted foods, fresh raw fruit and veggie juices, super blue/green algae. Chinese massage and more! Cliff House, \$25 includes notes, lunch, juices, & tea. 566-8061 or 562-5331

7, 9 pm — Michael Kearns in *intimacies*. Actor Michael Kearns portrays six characters with AIDS in his riveting solo performance. Hollywood Reporter says *intimacies* is "a testament to the human spirit. It will leave you feeling fortified." Students \$6. Main Theatre

## Sunday, Jan. 26

10 am — Day hike — San Ysidro Trail. Meet 10 am at ECen parking lot and car pool from there.

8 pm — "Song of the Exile," Los Angeles Times calls this "a poignant, bittersweet odyssey of self-discovery and reconciliation," Highly-regarded Hong Kong filmmaker Ann Hui directs this story about a mother and daughter relationship, and poses important questions about cultural identity. Students \$3, Campbell Hall