



Six Straight!

SPORTS/1A



Daily Nexus

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ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

Lt. Governor McCarthy urges concerned UCSB students to write letters to key legislators in protest of the proposed 24 percent fee hike.

Students and McCarthy Gather, Fight Fee Hike

Groups Mobilize, Send Letters to Legislature

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy told UCSB students Saturday they have about 60 days to lobby legislators to prevent the 24 percent student fee increase that was approved by the UC Board of Regents last month.

"(This fight) is not going to be won by me going to a few meetings like this," McCarthy said to the crowd of more than 30 gathered in the University Center Art Gallery. "You've got to mobilize. The one

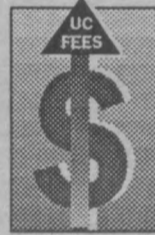
thing I'm asking you to do is sit down and write your story. Tell them 'This is not atypical.'"

McCarthy distributed names of "key legislators" to the group as well as a list of all the members of the State Senate and the State Assembly. Crucial to the campaign, McCarthy said, was getting "one-third plus one" of the legislators to vote against suspension of the Dills Act, a statute that puts a 10-percent cap on annual fee increases.

In order to raise fees by more than 10 percent, the state legislature must vote to suspend the Dills Act with a two-thirds majority.

"You need not to assume that

See MCCARTHY, p.10



Student Killed After Falling Ten Stories

A UCSB freshman died early Saturday morning after falling 10 stories from a top floor balcony of the Francisco Torres dormitory in Isla Vista.

Jennifer Ruth Switzer, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival to Goleta Valley Hospital, after on-site life support was administered by paramedics, according to police reports. Switzer apparently fell from an open stairwell balcony at 12:30 a.m.

Police are not sure of the cause of the fall, and F.T. officials continue to decline comment on the incident.

In memory of Switzer, who was originally from Modesto, a moment of silence was requested by close friends at the opening ceremony of Saturday night's UCSB basketball game against Long Beach State.

Nathan Murray, one of Switzer's close friends, described the atmosphere as solemn. "It was dead silence, we all cried."

The death came as a shock to many at the dormitory. A few hours following the incident, grief counseling sessions began at the off-campus dormitory for Switzer's friends.

Career and Counseling Services Coordinator Jane Carlisle, one of the counselors working with the students at F.T., said that experiencing the loss of someone close can be a very trying time. "Typically grieving involves denial and numbness, and then moves toward an array of different emotions, involving sadness, depression and anger," she said.

—Autumn Geis



CHRIS CHUNGO/Daily Nexus

Acuña supporters gathered en masse in downtown Santa Barbara on Saturday to protest UCSB's decision not to hire the CSUN Chicano Studies professor.

Thousands Back Acuña at State St. Rally

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 demonstrators took to the streets of downtown Santa Barbara on Saturday both to protest UCSB's decision not to hire CSUN Chicano studies Professor Rudy Acuña and to honor a longtime Chicano activist who recently died.

After a traffic-stopping march down State Street, speakers at the five-hour rally, which drew people from as far away as Colorado and Texas, blasted the university's rejection of Acuña as "indefensible" to a smaller crowd in De La Guerra Plaza.

The group spanned as many as three blocks of State Street during the march, yelling slogans such as "Chicano power!" and, in a dig at Chancellor Bar-

bara Uehling, "Barbara no! Rudy así!"

Many of the protestors wore t-shirts bearing the face of the late Luis Urzua, a Santa Barbaran widely praised for his dedication to helping Chicano youths.

Though much of the rally centered on Acuña's rejection last June, speakers also decried more widespread societal injustices such as racism, sexism, economic inequity and discrimination. They also labeled the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America as the culmination of "500 years of racism."

At the rally, Acuña echoed the statements of other organizers, telling the crowd that his situation was only symptomatic of larger problems facing Chicanos and other people of color.

"We're not here for me," Acuña said. "One of the reasons

we're here is to show people that we can take these streets any time we want to. ... It's been too long that we've been on the sidelines."

Calling the younger demonstrators the "brown guard," Acuña added: "We're not Hispanics. We're Chicanos and we have an obligation to this country, as Luis Urzua did, to change it."

Other speakers, including Black studies Professor Shirley Kennedy, El Congreso Co-chair Naomi Garcia and former Students for a Democratic Society organizer Eric Mann, also criticized UCSB for creating a "culturally-hostile environment," as Kennedy called it.

University students from across the state also travelled

See RALLY, p.5

Lagomarsino Faces Split in Republican Party

By Sarah Cherry
Reporter

After defeating Democratic opponents for 17 years, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino will have to battle it out with his own party this year, as many one-time supporters have defected to the camp of a young Republican challenger.

After helping Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) into Congress nine times, many local Republican Party activists are now supporting a new candidate from Montecito, Michael Huffington, who has never run for elected office before.

A combination of youth, wealth, White House connections and a new stance on social issues has vaulted the newcomer into the Santa Barbara Republican spotlight. The two will be campaigning for the 19th district, which includes Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties.

While Huffington has never run for office, he has an impressive purse, and it has been reported that he will spend \$1 million on his own campaign. Nor is he an outsider to Washington either, as he interned for then-Congressman George Bush, who later appointed Huffington's father to the ambassadorship to Austria.

Local Republican Party activist Candy Carboni has seen many erstwhile Lagomarsino followers joining the Huffington camp. "I can think of a lot of people — financial leaders, boosters and other members of the inner sanctum — changing over to support Huffington," she said.

See LAGOMARSINO, p.10

Haitian Refugees Shipped Back Home by U.S. Coast Guard

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard shipped home 250 more Haitian refugees Sunday, and military officials said the 10,000 expatriates remaining in a makeshift tent city would be deported as soon as possible.

"At this point, there really is no choice in the matter for the Haitians," Cmdr. Randy Beardsworth said as the refugees climbed aboard his cutter *Bear*.

It was the second group of Haitians sent home since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled late Friday that the Bush administration could resume the forced deportation. The first shipload of about 150 refugees was expected to arrive Sunday night in Port-au-Prince.

More than 14,000 Haitians fled the impoverished Caribbean nation after a Sept. 30 military coup ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The Coast Guard intercepted many of the refugees who used rickety boats to flee their homeland.

About 1,450 refugees are still packed aboard four Coast Guard ships awaiting space at the camp set up at the U.S.

WORLD

"At this point, there really is no chance in the matter for Haitians."

Cmdr. Randy Beardsworth of U.S. Coast Guard

Navy base here. Some have been waiting for five days, sleeping on the deck under a huge net tarpaulin.

In a poignant scene Sunday, dozens of Haitians crowded the rail of the cutter *Mohawk* to watch as their countrymen boarded the *Bear*, docked alongside, for the trip home.

They stared in silence as the others climbed the gangplank with their meager belongings bundled in cloth car-

ryalls and clear plastic bags.

The Haitians were denied political asylum because the United States says they are fleeing poverty, not political repression as asylum cases require. The Supreme court set aside a federal judge's order that had blocked their return.

The State Department said about 5,500 refugees found ineligible for asylum would be sent home first. Asylum requests by the others remained to be decided.

Marine Corps Brig. Gen. George Walls, who has been in charge of the refugee camp since it was set up in November, said the reaction to the repatriation order had been subdued.

"At some point in time there may be a situation where we've got people who aren't going to want to cooperate and go, and we're prepared to deal with it," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Walls said the news of the Supreme Court decision had been broadcast in the camp and that many of those in the first two groups had volunteered to be among the first sent home.

Serbs Accept U.N. Peace Plan While Rebel Leader Abstains

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb leaders Sunday offered assurances that U.N. peacekeepers can be deployed in Croatia, but a defiant rebel chief did not sign the pact and apparently remains opposed to international intervention.



The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported the accord was reached after 40 hours of debates between ethnic Serb leaders from Croatia and senior Serbian officials. A declaration said the Yugoslav presidency "guarantees ... unhindered arrival and activity" of U.N. peacekeepers.

But Milan Babic, leader of the Serb enclave of Krajina in western Croatia, did not attend the final talks. Mile Paspalj, who heads the Krajina parliament, signed on behalf of the region, home to most of Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs.

A Krajina official told The Associated Press that Krajina's government did not accept the U.N. plan and Paspalj acted on his own. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Babic has vowed not to disarm his irregular troops or allow any peacekeeping troops in Krajina. Babic attended earlier rounds of the negotiations on the U.N. plan, which started Friday.

Western Specialists Estimate Current Nuclear Arms Threat

LONDON (AP) — Western specialists believe the race by Iran and other Islamic nations to build the bomb poses the most serious threat of spreading nuclear weapons in the post-Cold War era.

They say North Korea and India are also major nuclear threats, and that the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union, divided among four republics, poses a potentially greater danger to the world now than it did during the Cold War.

In the early '60s, U.S. officials feared that massive nuclear proliferation would produce dozens of nuclear powers by the turn of the century, said Dr. Martin Navias, a lecturer in the Department of War Studies at King's College, University of London.

About 40 to 45 nations have attained the technical capability to develop nuclear warheads, he said, "but the fact is that very few countries have succeeded in developing nuclear weapons."

He said the declared nuclear powers — the United States, the four Soviet republics, Britain, France and China — have been joined by only four undeclared nuclear states: Israel, South Africa, India and Pakistan.

Navias gave two reasons: Some nations with nuclear potential decided it was not in their interests to develop weapons, and some who tried found it more difficult than anticipated.

Health Care Heads Kerrey's Agenda While Primary Nears

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Bob Kerrey was cruising through his campaign health-care pitch when a question came from the middle of the crowd, barely audible to the overflow audience.



So Kerrey repeated it. "How do I do the health-care thing without raising taxes?" the Nebraska senator said. "I don't."

As the New Hampshire primary nears, Kerrey is urging voters to make the election a referendum on his plan to provide universal health care to all Americans, paid for with billions in payroll, alcohol, cigarette and other new taxes.

"If I win the primary on the 18th of February, there will be a message to the Congress that the people of New Hampshire want national health insurance," Kerrey says.

The other Democrats in the race say they too favor universal health care. But Kerrey is trying to distinguish himself with his detailed Senate legislation that would provide government-paid health insurance to all.

In the process, he's trying to turn the knocks on his plan, the new taxes and its lack of cosponsors in a Congress scrambling for a health-care answer — into assets.

Presidential Candidates Are Frantically Vying for Support

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin appealed for Jewish support Sunday by promising to side with Israel in the Mideast peace process. Rival Bill Clinton defended his gubernatorial record against increasingly frequent attacks as he maintains his lead.

On the Republican side, challenger Patrick Buchanan said President Bush has "a basic lack of conviction" that has led him to abandon conservative principles and shy away from fights with Congress.

Vice President Dan Quayle ended a New Hampshire swing by attending Mass and dropping by a coffee shop.

The state's voters apparently are beginning to pay closer attention, as the candidates draw ever bigger crowds before the leadoff primary that will help define the rest of the campaign.

Although party leaders in Washington believe Clinton's campaign was hurt by a woman's allegations in a paid tabloid interview that she had a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor, he has held steady or risen in New Hampshire polls. Few voters at candidate rallies say they were influenced by the furor.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" said the storm had hurt Clinton's candidacy.

Marriage of Gay Men Draws Criticism of Fundamentalists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A group of Christian fundamentalists marched outside a church Sunday to protest a marriage ceremony performed there last month between two gay men.



A half-dozen protesters held signs that read, "Homosex is a sin," and handed out tracts titled, "What's worse than dying with AIDS?" to parishioners at the All Saints Episcopal church.

"It's absolutely the wrong signal with the AIDS epidemic raging out of control," said demonstration organizer, Dr. R.L. Hymes, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles.

"The last thing a pastor should do is advocate a life-threatening and soul-threatening practice of sodomy. Good heavens, man, look what's going on in the world," he said.

But the Rev. George Regas defended his decision to marry Mark Benson and Philip Straw in a Jan. 18 ceremony attended by 500 guests. The decision was made after talking to many of the church's 3,000 parishioners, Regas said.

"We have done what we think God is calling us to do," the pastor said before services Sunday. "And that is to say that this church is open to gay and lesbian people and we believe the inclusive love of Christ welcomes everybody."

Politicians Are Leery of New Board of Education President

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joseph H. Stein is not a teacher, a college professor, a school administrator or an education consultant. His children did not attend school in California.

But the 60-year-old retired Indian Wells businessman is now one of the states's leading policy makers as the newly elected president of the State Board of Education.

It is a job Stein relishes, despite controversy that has embroiled the 11-member board and the conservative majority to which he belongs.

"I'll try to work with everybody involved," Stein said. "If you had your druthers, you might say I'd like this person and that person. But you have to play with the hand you're dealt and make the best of it."

Others, including elected Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig and Gov. Pete Wilson's education secretary, Maureen DiMarco, are not as optimistic.

The board's conservative majority, led by former president Joseph Carrabino, has waged what some think is a politically motivated crusade against Honig, a Democrat.

They have filed a lawsuit seeking to strip some of the superintendent's powers.

Daily Nexus

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Eggs and toast!

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Weather

Barbecuing ants with grandma's bifocals was fun, but not as fun as when me and my bud Killer (as opposed to Killer bud) used to slap wasps that used to land in our pool with rolled up wet T-shirts. I remember how they wouldn't die right away, they would just be stunned. Then while they were stunned we would hold them under water 'til they drowned. Then we would douse them with Raid and light them on fire and then store them in the cracks of my pool deck. Killer used to always say while they were flaming, "Are you all right Mr. Wasp? You don't look too good." Kids. That killed me everytime. Killer's mellow now and married. I think I'll give him a call.

TODAY
•High 67, low 38. Sunset 5:41, Tue. Sunrise 6:58
•Moonset 5:26p, Tue Moonrise 7:07a
•Tides: Hi, 9:01a (5.6)/10:15p (4.1); Lo, 2:53a (1.7)/3:54p (-.5);

Cut in UC Tobacco Research Funds Could Halt Programs

By Autumn Geis
Reporter

With \$12 million in state funds slated to be cut from research and education on tobacco use, UC researchers are worried that efforts to educate people on the ills of using the drug could be wiped out.

The budget cut, proposed by Governor Pete Wilson and approved by the UC Regents in January, would slice an "important program of tobacco-related research that began only two years ago" in half, UC Vice President of Budget and Relations William Baker said in his address to the Regents.

According to Carla Whitacre, a contract and grant officer in the Office of Research, the cut would substantially decrease funds available to University researchers. "It would mean that research on all campuses would compete for smaller amounts of money."

Dr. Larry Gruder, director of UC's Tobacco Related Disease Research Program, added that the cut would also drastically affect the work being done by all the state's institutions.

"This is a program that funds research to scientists throughout California," Gruder said. "If the program is cut in half, a lot of very promising research that is

— “ —
If the program is cut in half, a lot of very promising research that is being done now will not be finished.

**Dr. Larry Gruder,
UC Tobacco Related
Disease Research
Program Director**

— ” —
being done now will not be finished.

The TRDRP is one of six accounts that was created by Proposition 99 in 1988 to support research on tobacco-related diseases in California, according to a report released this month by the UC Office of Health Affairs.

The Department of Health Services and Education account, also initiated under Prop. 99, focuses on educating society on the ills of tobacco use. That account would also experience a substantial decrease in funds as a result of the budget cut, Gruder noted.

"All innovations programs, (including) county and city health departments that offer these services that coordinate planning for

their community, would be cut back," he said.

"The account is designed to provide services to the people of California," Gruder said. "It is also a community based program to help people who start smoking to stop," he added, noting that the program also funds the country's second largest stop-smoking program.

Educating people on the effects of tobacco will become more difficult in the future. "There will be no media campaign, which was very effective in educating people in California and motivating them to think about the health risks of tobacco," Gruder said.

In an effort to reverse the decision to cut the tobacco research budget, the Tobacco Tax Coalition — which is made up of 35 representatives from various local and national special interest groups — is currently working on a proposal for Wilson, according to Susan Romig, an administrative assistant for the American Lung Association.

"We met Tuesday with the Department of Finance, which is the actual department that the budget comes out of, to get questions answered before we go to the governor's office," Romig said.

This Week in the UCen...



**ATTENTION!
ALL STUDENT
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Does your student group need money for an upcoming event?

The UCen Programming Committee is a branch of the UCen Governance Board whose goal is to "provide resources and support for entertaining, educational and cultural programs in and outside the University Center" Any recognized student organization may apply.

Last year the UCen Programming Committee gave assistance to the following groups and events:

*Ethnic Unity Festival Akanke Fashion Show
AS International Exchange STAR Talent Show
Stress Peers Awareness Week Earth First Conference
Asian American Week American Indian Week Hillel
African American Week
And Many More*

Depending upon funds available and the circumstances of your event, the committee may pay space rental fees, make a direct financial contribution or offer personnel for assistance.

For more information, please contact Marilyn Dukes at 893-8606.

Events in the UCen

Monday, February 3: UCen Governance Board Mtg - 4pm - Cafeteria
Tuesday, February 4: Battle of the Bands - 6:30 pm in the Pub

ART CARVED WEEK AT THE BOOKSTORE
Check Out Class Rings Monday - Friday 10am - 3pm in the Lobby

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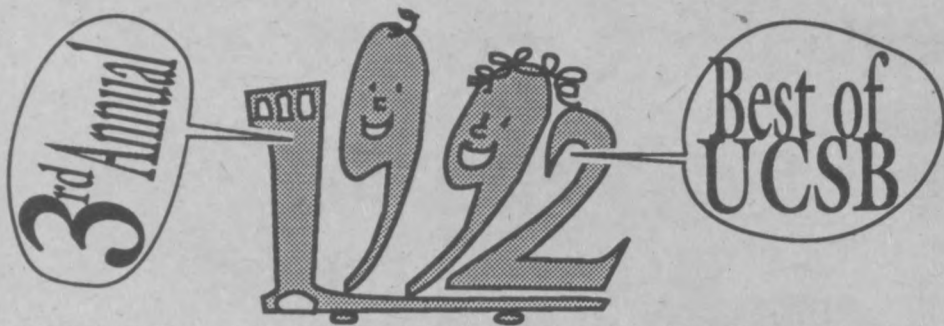
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_____ **ONE ballot per person, please.**

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2. Best Dance Club _____	16. Best Music Store _____
3. Best Local Band _____	17. Best Bike Shop _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____	18. Best Hair Salon _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____	19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
6. Best Pizza _____	20. Best Bookstore _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____	21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____	22. Best Dining Commons _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____	23. Best Line to get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____	24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____	25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
12. Best Burgers _____	26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____	27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

LGBA Drive Promotes Civil Rights Bill

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer
and Sloane Strickler
Reporter

The fight against sexual-orientation discrimination in the workplace continues this week with a petition drive to put a gay and lesbian civil rights bill on the upcoming November ballot.

Outraged at Governor Pete Wilson's veto of Assembly Bill 101 in September, civil rights organizations across the state are sponsoring the drive to put the same bill — which would prohibit discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation — on the ballot.

Organizations sponsoring the drive, which has been going strong since January, need to collect 385,000 signatures statewide by April 4. It is estimated that costs of collecting the signatures will run around \$150,000.

The drive will hit the campus as part of UCSB's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Celebration Week, which starts today and runs through Friday. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance

will have the petitions available at tables in front of the UCen throughout the week, LGBA Political Director Jay Groth said.

The signature drive is only a small part of Celebration Week, which features a host of fun and lighthearted workshops, speakers and entertainment offerings.

Groth hopes Celebration Week will put LGBA back on its feet, as the organization has been going through a depressed "down-period," largely due to Wilson's veto of AB101.

"(The veto) has given homophobes a licence to be more violent and more aggressive," Groth said. "What people have said is that (non-heterosexual) people don't count and don't deserve to be covered under this law."

The drive to let voters decide on AB101 has had a good start locally, with the support of organizations such as LGBA, ACT UP-Santa Barbara and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

More than 1,000 signatures have already been collected in the Santa Barbara area, a significant step tow-

ard the local goal of 5,000 signatures, said Rhonda Levine, who is both a Program of Intensive English lecturer, and the local representative to the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Equality.

"(The drive) is going remarkably well," said Sociology Professor Beth Schneider, president of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center's Board of Directors. "It's a question of simple justice. I think we need this bill in Santa Barbara ... the city, the county and UCSB," she said.

The gay, lesbian and bisexual communities decided to bypass the legislature and send the issue directly to the voters in light of a promise Wilson made to veto any similar measures in the future, Levine said.

The reapportioned political map of the State Assembly and Senate was also a reason for taking the bill directly to the voters, said Levine, who foresees a shift to the right in Sacramento. "The reapportionment doesn't bode well for progressive people generally," he said.

"It is really important that the gays, lesbians and other

historically oppressed groups develop their own agendas and take it to the people," Levine added.

If the initiative passes, the words "sexual orientation" will be inserted into the Fair Employment and Housing Act which already protects people from discrimination based on race, gender and religion in the workplace. The bill could be used as a basis for lawsuits and as a deterrent against discrimination.

Although cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles have passed local ordinances banning discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, 75 percent of the state offers no such protection, Levine said.

Polls have indicated that 60 to 70 percent of the state's population supports a law that protects gays and lesbians from discrimination in the work place.

Applications Available

UCEN Student Manager

Position to begin immediately. Qualifications include: Upperclass standing, ability to relate to public in a pleasant way, strong communication skills, ability to organize, evaluate, and act on personal initiative.

Applications available at UCen Administration--2264 UCen.

For more information contact Marilyn at 893-8606.

RALLY

Continued from p.1 here to voice their support for Acuña.

"I think Santa Barbara basically blew it by not hiring him. He's going to go in there and turn things upside down," said Pedro Arroyo, a third year student who came with a busload of students from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"He's just done so much for the program at CSUN. It's amazing. ... So we just figured it's time, and he needs help," said Gabriel Buelna, a CSUN sophomore and chair of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan chapter there. "(But) we're not just here for the man Acuña, ... we're here because it's just blatant racism."

Speakers at the rally further called upon those in the audience to become more active in their communities and organize themselves into a cohesive political force.

"You young people should be thinking about running for office — all of you," Kennedy told the crowd, which contained



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

CSUN Professor Rudy Acuña addresses thousands at local rally.

MEChA members from local high schools.

Organizers were extremely pleased with the turnout, after weather forecasts said there was a good chance for rain. Although the morning was overcast, the cloud cover started clearing by noon, just as the protestors took toward State Street.

"All the hard work pays off," said senior Benny Torres, one of the main coordi-

nators of the rally. "(This) is the first time in many years that we've been able to bring the university out into the community."

Acuña, who has said he will file suit with the university, wasn't entirely optimistic of the impact the rally will have on the university. "I don't think that the university cares. They don't care about what happens, they just say that they're right," he said.

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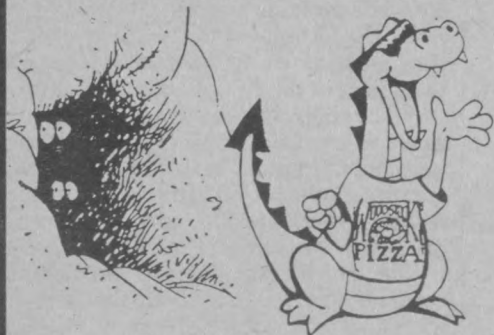
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PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Frightened, Little Heterocentrists

Anthony Reed

January 31, 1992: "Heterosexual Awareness Day."

Not such a bad idea, really, if you ask me. In fact, I think it's about time. I would welcome the idea of a Heterosexual Awareness Day as much as I would welcome a Men's Studies class. It's well past time we look at the privileged classes of people, critically, and the influence they have on society.

What would the agenda for Heterosexual Awareness Day look like? A spot on media, perhaps? We could look at the prevalence — dominance — of happily heterosexual people in every sitcom, feature film and pop song, as well as every television, magazine and public ad. Maybe we could look at the myths and stereotypes surrounding heterosexuals; their's is the only valid way of living, and they're the only ones who can be healthy

and happy; that they are the only ones fit to raise kids; that they do not molest children or transmit the HIV virus; that they, exclusively, hold positions of responsibility and importance in society and history. These are myths, all of them.

What about a discussion on language and the power of the Heterosexual Assumption and how damaging that can be to all people. All of us. Debate on changing demographics, perhaps, and the shrinking statistics of the Heterosexual population and what its decrease signifies for our world. This could be an informative discussion as we approach redefinition of "the family." The fraternities and sororities could possibly hold a forum on dating heterosexually, highlighting particularly issues of alcohol consumption, sexual assault, "scoring," self-image and proving one's masculinity/femininity. No, above all of this, if maybe everyone, at least once

during Heterosexual Awareness Day, could just look around them and understand how predominant and how privileged heterosexuality is, they might gain a better understanding of how difficult it is to be non-heterosexual in this world and especially on this campus.

Last week, some anonymous individuals declared Jan. 31,

It's a time for freedom and celebration and expressing our love for one another.

1992, Heterosexual Awareness Day. Usually "soft vandalism" (posters, flyers, chalking) is done out of fear or insecurity of position. The past has seen this done by radical feminists, Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay activists and pro-choicers, among others that risk public sanction for their views. But what is there to fear by someone promoting some-

thing so firmly entrenched in society? Why the insecurity about one's place in society as a heterosexual, as the posters and chalked messages on campus Friday seem to indicate? Someone's tenacious hold of privileged position is slipping and I, for one, welcome it.

This week recognizes the struggles and triumphs, the joy and pride felt by the non-heterosexual community and our allies. It's a time for freedom and celebration and expressing our love for one another. I somehow do not feel that this was the aim of Heterosexual Awareness Day 1992. I would encourage it to be the focus, perhaps, for next year's. I challenge all entities of the University to look at their "Heterocentricities" and combat them. I see it as every academic department's responsibility, every student group's responsibility, every student's responsibility to question the status quo of invisibility and discrimination. I

put every division of Student and Faculty/Staff Affairs to the task: How aware are you of your institutionalized heterosexuality and how are you actively countering it in the classroom, the staffroom and the general campus?

I am hurt and enraged that someone would seek to undermine the hard work of the people who have put together this week's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week with some show of their insecurity. In this attempt to put non-heterosexual people "back in their place" and cry "foul" for the poor, attacked heterosexual white middle-class male, we see another step in the crumbling of oppressive forces. I hope that many people understand this petty attack for what it is, a cheap hit-and-run attack by frightened little people.

Anthony Reed is a senior majoring in sociology and women's studies.

Fee Hike: Another Hurdle

James Staten

My name is James Staten. I am a Black student. I am receiving no financial support from my parents and have not since entering UCSB. Fortunately I have been able to find work in Santa Barbara, while at the same time being a student. Unfortunately, my grades have suffered as a result. In 1987-88 reg. fees were \$437.00.

I am not an anomaly here at UCSB. I am one of the lucky ones. I was able to find 35-50 hrs. of work per week and maintain a mediocre grade point average. No one should have to do this, but some of us, most of us, do. You work all day to pay rent. Collect welfare in the form of food stamps in order to eat. Then you come home and fall asleep trying to study.

After a while you look around and notice that some of your fairer student colleagues are engaged in a myriad of leisure activities. And you realize there is something insidious about the system; that your Black, Chicano/a and Latino/a brothers and sisters do not even have and have not been given ample resources to live on. Nor do we have any real leisure time and on top of being a student and a full-time member of the work force, we are all educating the campus on what it is like to be Chicano/a, Latino/a and Black.

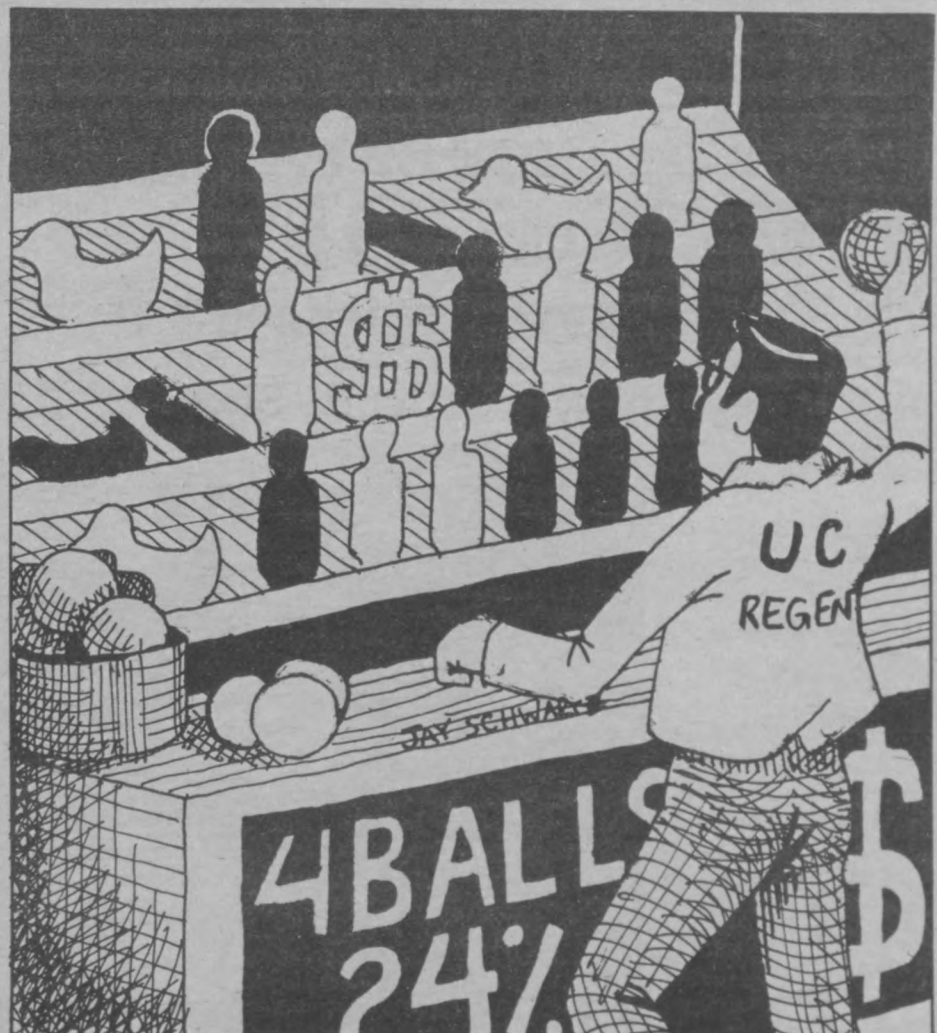
Financial aid has not been working to our advantage. We wait for money that

has been promised and earned, that does not arrive until the end of the quarter. When you do get it you realize that the cost of staying alive has not been incorporated into the amount. That \$650 they came up with for this year was gone for many on the deposit for an apartment or on books or to buy food. It was supposed to absorb the blow of a 40 percent fee increase but was in effect designed just to blow you off.

It is this flagrant disregard for students, especially those from impoverished socioeconomic lifestyles, that leads me to the conclusion that the plan of the university is to rid itself of the poor in particular, Chicano/a, Latino/a and Black students. But I have news. ... We are not going to allow you to keep us from the opportunity our ancestors fought for and were murdered to acquire for us. It is bad enough that I am having to pay for this education at all. I have heard from people in other countries that if one is a good student the state pays for his education.

I am going to leave this university in June with my degree. Unfortunately some students of color will be leaving without a degree. Countless others believe that death could not keep them from it. The reality is that a 24 percent fee increase might.

James Staten is a senior majoring in Black studies and history.



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus



Young Americans Go East and Discover Prague

Text by Chris Ziegler, Photos by Morgan Freeman

In less than six months, thousands of college students will leave school and embark on the annual tradition of traveling through Europe. But where once they would linger in London or Paris, these young Americans are now flocking to the cobblestoned streets and medieval churches of the Czechoslovak capital, Prague.

Since the Velvet Revolution of November, 1989, tourism has boomed to the point that not even the Czechoslovak government is sure how many Americans are just passing through and how many are hanging out "indefinitely." But it is estimated that about 10,000 Americans have turned a tourist visit into a long-term stay.

Former UCSB student Jennifer Ogar came to Prague in November, 1990, after spending the summer after her sophomore year traveling through Europe.

"I was out of money," Ogar said. Now, 15 months later, she is still in Prague and is the news editor of Czechoslovakia's first English-language newspaper, *Prognosis*.

Though Ogar, 21, is without a college degree, she and

World Outlook

four UCSB graduates used their experience working at the *Daily Nexus* in founding *Prognosis* in March, 1991, after sitting in a cafe, lamenting their inability to read a newspaper like they would at Isla Vista's Blue Dolphin.

For Kip Bauersfeld, who left UCSB last winter a few units short of graduation, his European odyssey "began with a certain romanticized concept of Paris," and ended in Prague in March, after becoming sorely disillusioned with Paris.

Since then, he and former UCSB graduate student Howard Sidbenberg have become involved in what he described as Prague's "vibrant artistic community."

Bauersfeld and Sidbenberg, who has put his Ph.D. in political science on hold, are among the more ambitious Americans in Prague with their plans to establish an English-language literary journal. Calling it *Twisted Spoon Press*, they expect to release a translation of Franz Kafka from German to English and a novel this spring, Sidbenberg said.

Ogar and Bauersfeld, along with their American compatriots, stand out with their American clothes and hairstyles, their ability to speak English — and their inability to speak Czech. "A lot of Americans tend to spend a lot of time with other Americans," said Cal State Hayward graduate Niké Mikes, who, being a Czech-American, remastered her Czech. "The language barrier has a lot to do with it," she said.

But Americans in Prague are using their English-speaking ability, and other Western skills, like computer literacy, to their advantage, exploiting the city's cheap cost of living to create opportunities virtually impossible at home.

"There's a lot more opportunity here than in the United States," said Amherst graduate Susanna Cooper. Cooper is a reporter for *Prague Post*, Czechoslovakia's other English-language newspaper which was founded in October by UCSB graduate Lisa Frankenberg and a handful of other Americans.

"Everything seems decided and settled in the U.S.," Mikes said. "The (U.S.) economy is really 'Go East, my son.'"

Much has been made of Prague's potential to be the "Paris of the 1990s," and Prague's reputation as a center of culture and a crossroads of Europe helps foster this romantic ideal. But the validity of it is debatable among Americans there.

"That's a very romantic version of the whole thing," Cooper said. "I think it's economics," not art which is the real story of Prague, she said.

"The 'Paris of the '90s' cliché is a romantic idea," Ogar said. "It's not true, it comes from the Americans who live here, not the Czechs." Ogar derided Americans living in Prague who have "the romantic notion to think you live in a bastion of art."

Yet there is something besides Czechoslovakia's famous Pilsner beer which keeps many young Americans there longer than they had ever intended. "It's hard to explain," Sidbenberg said. "Prague has a certain aura, a certain magic. It's retained its Old World flavor, it's quaint," he said.

"When I first got here, I can't explain how alive the city was, how much energy was left over from the Revolution," said San Francisco State graduate Eric Leckbee.

If you visit here for a week you can kind of smell that things are changing," Cooper said.

If it is a nebulous sense of magic that initially draws Americans to Prague, it is the city's cheapness that helps to keep them there. "I am only working 15 hours a week (teaching English)," said University of Virginia graduate Gretchen Geggis, "and I'm able to pay for food and rent."

"You can make it on \$100 a month, but it's not easy," Ogar said. "Americans find it ideal, because the cost of living is so cheap and they can find their own niche."

To earn that \$100, most Americans rely on the one commodity they have that virtually all Eastern Europeans want: English. Some, like Mikes, teach in Czech public schools, while others, like Bauersfeld, work for Czech firms that use Westerners to teach their employees English. Still others give private lessons, often in exchange for tutoring in Czech.

Private arrangements are often made by chance. "I met a girl in the Prague Metro," Leckbee said, explaining how he came into his teaching job.

Once a job is squared away, housing is cheap but hard to find, and food is also very inexpensive. "If you have friends, you better use them," said Geggis, who arrived in

Prague last October and, like most Americans "got lucky" and found a place through the grapevine.

Once one finds an apartment, rent can range anywhere from \$30-500, with most places closer to the \$30 end.

But, like anywhere else, the low rent has its disadvantages, like low quality and a lack of tenant rights. "Landlords can walk into your apartment and say, 'right, you have to be out in two hours,'" Ogar said.

Leckbee discovered his lack of rights first hand when his landlord kicked him out on New Year's Day, saying simply, "Eric, Happy New Year. I want my apartment, be out by tomorrow."

For those who end up staying, there is the myth — and then the reality — of living in a small, economically struggling former Communist country. Bauersfeld bemoaned the "endless frustration" of dealing with the Czechoslovak bureaucracy, a Kafkaesque system "which really isn't a system," he said.

Mikes complained about such inconveniences as not being able to take a hot shower because, for some unknown reason, the coal delivery man did not make his delivery that day.

And everyone bitches about the food. "The food is interesting," Geggis said with a laugh.

"I'd love to see what my cholesterol level is," Ogar said, explaining that during the winter, the rarity and high cost of fruits and vegetables force her to live off a Czech diet of meat, potatoes and bread.

But many Americans find the opportunities and adventures available in Prague outweigh such negatives as the food, lack of many consumer goods, gloomy weather and frustrating bureaucracy. "After being in Paris for a week, I was really happy to be back in Prague," Geggis said. "For some reason, Prague is a more welcoming city."



Prognosis editors Wade Daniels and Matt Welch moonlight at Charles Bridge, the hot spot for musicians of all ages. Even young protégés can make their public debut at this historic site.



Physics Professor Honored

Hartle Named Distinguished Faculty Research Lecturer

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

A UCSB physics professor recognized for his research in quantum cosmology has been named the distinguished faculty research lecturer by the Academic Senate for the 1991-92 year.

James Hartle, who was chosen by a committee of previous honorees on Jan. 23, is one of nine recipients of the award this year, with one winner coming from each UC campus.

Hartle was pleasantly surprised with the award. "Everybody likes to have the approval of their peers," he said. "I'm very pleased."

The criteria for the honor is based almost completely on the research of the candidate, according to Duncan Mellishamp, chair of the Academic Senate. He added that the award is one of the highest faculty honors on campus.

Previous winners have been chosen from a variety of academic areas, according to physics professor Guenter Ahlers, the 1989-90 winner and current chair of the Academic Senate selection committee.

Hartle received his B.A. from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from the Califor-

nia Institute of Technology in 1964 before joining the UCSB physics department in 1966.

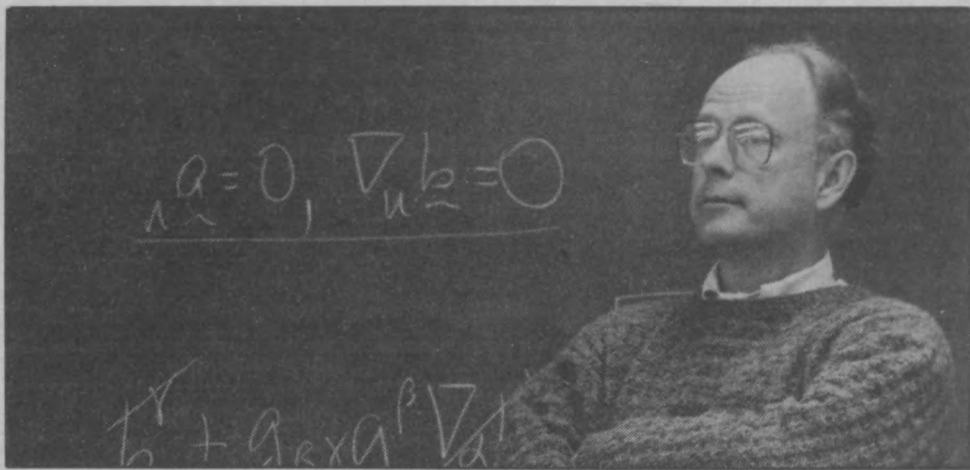
Hartle said he has taught courses ranging from "basic physics to graduate seminars." In regard to his teaching duties, Hartle said, "I like explaining things to people and helping them understand ... (but) I don't like grading 300 papers."

The Distinguished Faculty Research Lecturer is only one of several distinctions Hartle has received. He is also an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences.

Hartle's award-winning research is in quantum cosmology, a subject related to Einstein's Theory of Relativity. "The central issue of modern cosmology ... is the problem of finding the laws that determined how the universe started out," Hartle said.

He added that the development of a simplified law of physics to explain the origin of the universe is one of the goals of his research.

Hartle will deliver a speech to the campus on his research sometime during Spring Quarter. "The lecture should be on a level that will be accessible to the general public," Ahlers said.



Award-winning professor James Hartle.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

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LAGOMARSINO: Incumbent Challenged By Newcomer for House Seat

Continued from p.1
Lagomarsino's office denied reports of dwindling support, claiming that the veteran lawmaker still has solid backing both locally and nationally.
"Lagomarsino has the support of the National Republican Party, Senator John Seymour (R-Calif.) and both sheriffs in San

Luis Obispo," said Lagomarsino's aide, Jim Youngsin.
But Huffington has offered an alternative to many who view the government as over-entrenched.
A higher-up in the local Republican Party who requested anonymity said she has witnessed a number of Lagomarsino's supporters

changing camps.
"I like Bob Lagomarsino, but I'm a party person and I believe we should always be bringing up new people through the ranks," the source said. "There are 25 major people in the Republican Party that I know of that want a change."
"Huffington's younger, and that does affect peo-

ple," UCSB College Republicans member Lea Cable-don said. "He may have a longer future ahead of him. I think it's a real old vs. new thing."
Huffington is hoping that this sentiment will sweep him to office, perhaps with bipartisan support. "I suspect there may be people switching parties this time

to vote for someone who will implement change," he said.
Huffington's pro-choice stance on abortion is helping him to make inroads, according to Carbonni, who leads the Santa Barbara Republicans for Choice.
"Certainly you can point to Lagomarsino's successes, but I want someone new

and pro-choice. I don't want some neanderthal representing me in the government," Carbonni said, adding that she has not supported Lagomarsino since she became involved with Republicans for Choice.
"I'm elated to find that Huffington's fiscally conservative, but flexible on social issues," she said.

McCARTHY

Continued from p.1
anybody is with you," McCarthy said. "Just because they support other causes you are in favor of, don't assume that they are going to be OK on this issue."
McCarthy, the only regent to vote against the fee hike at last month's meeting at UC Davis, said he opposed the increase because of the burden it placed on

middle-class families.
"The answers weren't given as to how (the increase) would impact various students who had limited access to financial aid," McCarthy said, reflecting that he had voted against last year's 40 percent hike for the same reasons.
McCarthy, who has one son who graduated from UCLA and another who graduated from UC Davis, urged students to write personal letters to legislators outlining the problems the

fee hike will impose on their lives and their families. He said his office had already received approximately 400 letters from students "who were sometimes working 30 or 40 hours a week in jobs just to stay in school."
After the meeting, a group of about 20 students remained in the UCen Art Gallery to discuss how to make an organized stand against the increase. They devised the following plans:
•Associated Students and UC Students Associa-

tion organizers will take as many students as possible to the Student Summit in Sacramento Feb. 22-24, where both UC and California State University students will lobby at the Capitol building. In a press release last week, McCarthy offered his office as the students' headquarters when they are in Sacramento.
"When we go to the Student Summit, we have to remember the one word (legislators) fear is 'vote,'" A.S. President Rachel Doherty

said. "We have to make that threat." The deadline to register for the summit is Feb. 7.
•Legislative Council will devote the period from 7 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday during their regular meeting to discuss the fee increase, answer student questions about the issue and discuss the progress of protest campaigns.
•Students also plan to start a letter-writing campaign in front of the UCen.

Key Legislators in the Fee-Hike Fight

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You're not a ship to carry my life you are nailed to my love on many lonely nights. I've strayed from the cottages and found myself here for I need your love. Your love protects my fears and I wonder sometimes and I know I'm unkind but I need you to turn to when I act so blind and I need you to turn to when I lose control you're my guardian angel who keeps out the cold. Did you paint your smile on? Well I said I knew that my reason for living was for loving you!
Here's to the best two years of my life! I love You! **JOELLE**

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Monday, 2/10/92
San Rafael Hall 6 pm
Tuesday, 2/11/92
Santa Ynez, Jameson Center, 7 pm
Thursday, 2/13/92
MultiCultural Center 7 pm
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SANTA YNEZ APARTMENT LOTTERY
Annual Lottery Feb. 3, 4, and 5, 1992, 10am-6pm each day at the Santa Ynez Apartments, Jameson Community Center. Watch for flyers and further Nexus ads! For more information, call 893-3640

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2 BEDR 2 BATHS ON SABADO TARDE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS BEACH AND SHOPS, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE BUILDING FURN. 4 STUDENTS FROM \$250 TO \$280 EACH NO PETS OWNER 968-5586

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Look for UCSB's newest monthly newspaper on Feb 3 *The Greek Life* Dorms Frats Sororities IV

GREEK MESSAGES

Look for UCSB's newest monthly newspaper on Feb 3 *The Greek Life* Dorms Frats Sororities IV

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ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly dancers 968-0161

MEETINGS

ALL COLLEGE REPUBLICANS General Meeting Wed. Feb. 5 UCen 1:00-2:00 NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CA. College Democrat State Convention - Feb. 8, 1992 UCEN Pavilion - 9:30-5:00. Speakers: Gary K. Hart, Bill Wallace, Plus others. Contact Jessie at 968-3136.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.
LSAT Reps.
Kaplan and Princeton
Tuesday 7pm
Geology 1100

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).

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 33 Region | 26 Savings acct. | | |
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| 53 Say | | | |
| 57 Came up | | | |
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| 61 Yours and mine | | | |
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| 63 Dozes off | | | |
| 64 Toiler of yore | | | |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Careers in Education Conference

•Date: Saturday, February 8, 9:30-3:00
 •Place: UCSB Chem. 1179 & Buchanan

There will be various speakers including:
Dr. Ernest Boyer, Keynote speaker, former U.S. Commissioner of Education!
Senator Gary K. Hart, who will be discussing careers in public policy which will have an effect on education!
Dean Johnston, Owner of the Santa Barbara Business College!
 and many MORE!!!

Limited seating, Tickets: \$10.00
 ...will be available from the A.S./C.A.B. office, GSE office, and the UCSB Alumni Assoc. office.
 For information and questions Call 893-2288!!!

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

BATTLE OF THE BANDS IN THE PUB
 featuring local bands:
 CINDERBLOCK ROGUE CHEDDAR
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 EVIL FARMER SLEEPWALKERS
6:30PM ONLY \$1
 Bands will play in random order

Acoustics
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UNITED NATION FREE!
 4-6 PM

TUE FEB 4

WED FEB 5

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Actors from the London Stage

Much Ado About Nothing, Shakespeare's rollicking battle of the sexes comes alive with five fine actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Tuesday, February 4 / 8 PM
 limited seating

Saturday, February 8 / 2 PM & 8 PM
 UCSB Campbell Hall

Reserved seats: \$15/\$13/\$10
 Students: \$13/\$11/\$8



For tickets or information call: 893-3535

WINTER '92 LEADERSHIP SERIES GRABBING ATTENTION AND GETTING RESULTS Wednesday • February 5 • 4-5pm • UCen 3

Diversity
 Thursday • February 6 • Noon
 Kerr Hall TV Studio A
 Instructional Development
Does the University Have a Role in Ensuring a Non-Hostile Learning Environment?
 Presenter: Sarah Fenstermaker, Associate Dean, Graduate Division

Monday, Feb. 2

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151
 All week — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week, information table in front of UCen — AB101 Petition, ribbons to wear for support
 All week — Put your best foot forward — sign up your organization for the 14th Annual Jog-a-Thon, CAC, UCen 3151
 All week — Attn: Cultural groups get Storke Plaza booked for your cultural weeks this spring, CAC, UCen 3151
 All week — Special Olympics practices are now in progress. For info on how to volunteer call CAB, 893-4296 or stop by office, UCen 3125
 All week — UCSB Bookstore display of prominent lesbian/gay/bisexual literature
 All week — Careers in education conference on Sat, Feb. 8. Tickets on sale from CAB, \$10, seating is limited, for info 893-4296 or UCen 3125
 1:30-2:30 pm — Dell Richards, author of "Lesbian Lists," presents Lesbian Superstars of History, Women's Center
 3-5 pm — "What's the Difference? To be a gay, lesbian or bisexual student at UCSB," showing and discussion of the video, MultiCultural Center
 3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2
 5 pm — Earth Summit meeting to discuss environmental concerns at the Earth Summit Conf. this summer in Brazil, Trinity Church library, 1500 State St.
 6:30 pm — Friendship Manor sing-a-long
 7 pm — Diversity series: does the university have a role in ensuring a non-hostile learning environment? — with Sarah Fenstermaker, Channel 21
 7-9 pm — Movie night — showing of Marlon Riggs "Tongues Untied," Women's Center
 7:30 pm — Discussion of upcoming election for the UCSB football team, Founders Room
 8 pm — Winner of the 1986 Before Columbus Foundation's American Book Award, Hisaye Yamamoto reads from her book "Seventeen Syllables: Five Stories of Japanese American Life." Yamamoto was among the first Japanese American authors to gain national recognition after WWII, Givretz Theatre, free
 9:15-10:45 pm — SDI, St. Mark's

Tuesday, Feb. 4

All day — Be a friend to someone special. For info call CAB, 893-4296 or stop by UCen 3125
 11 am-12 pm — Identifying your career objective, C&CServ 1109
 12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc. meeting, Bruce Ferguson from Kenneth Leventhal as speaker, UCen 1
 2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109
 2-4 pm — "For Love and for Life," showing of the documentary on the march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights on Oct. 11, 1987, Women's Center
 4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation meeting, UCen 1
 5-7 pm — Reception for lesbian, gay and bisexual faculty and staff, Women's Center
 5 pm — CAB board meeting, UCen 2
 5:30 pm — Stress management group, C&CServ
 6 pm — Battle of the Bands — come watch these 8 great local bands: Cinderblock, Circus Frequency, Circus Life, Evil Farmer, Indica, No One You Know, Rogue Cheddar and Sleepwalkers! Be there on time — any band could play first! Doors open at 6, bands start at 6:30. \$1 — \$1 coupon off future Pub events + Free!
 6-7 pm — Assoc. Blacks in Communications general meeting. All members get info for Black History Month, new events planned, fundraisers, etc. UCen 3
 6-7:30 pm — Stress Management Peers test anxiety program, C&CServ 1340
 7 pm — Diversity series: What Is Constitutionally Protected Speech with professor Richard Flacks, Channel 21
 7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, new members always welcome. UCen 2
 7-9 pm — LGBA celebrating our culture — culture night/social, International Students' Lounge
 7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting with LSAT reps Kaplan and Princeton, Geol 1100
 7 pm — MUJER social!! Come socialize with other Chicanas and Latinas, refreshments will be provided. El Centro (Bldg 406)
 8 pm — Chicano Graduation Committee general meeting, theme of grad. will be decided, El Centro
 8 pm — "Much Ado About Nothing," Actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's romantic comedy to life. Campbell Hall, students \$13/11/8

Wednesday, Feb. 5

All day — Jeans Day — show your support for the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual community by wearing jeans!
 All day — Give the world a lift today, volunteer with CAB. 893-4296, UCen 3125
 Noon
 Healing Earth Meditation, weekly session in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame
 12-12:50 pm — Marijuana, a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop in or call, 893-2914, SHS Conf. room
 1-2 pm — Bisexuality 101: unlearning biphobia lecture/discussion led by Mary McGhee, CAC Activities Advisor, UCen 1
 2-3 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. informal meeting, UCen Pub
 3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
 4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub features the reggae sounds of United Nation, free
 4-5 pm — Public Lecture: Sex & Relationships by John Baldwin, Ph.D., SHS Conf. room, free
 4-5 pm — Winter leadership series: grabbing attention and getting results, UCen 3
 4:30-6 pm — Why a Gay Jeans Day? Open discussion for non-gay people (& gay people too) on the politics of Gay Jeans Day. Come share your feelings. Facilitated by Ron Alexander and Sue Harding, Therapists and C&CServ. San Miguel Formal Lounge
 6 pm — Health Professions Assoc. Dr. Kohl workshop #1, Overview of the Application Process, Psych 1824
 6-9 pm — National student Speech Language Hearing Assoc. general meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
 6:30 pm — Student Economics ASoc. meeting, Mike Marcy, economist for Chevron, speaks on the economic outlook in the oil business, SH 1432A
 7-8 pm — Queeradio — weekly radio show on lesbian, gay, bisexual culture and issues, KCSB 91.9 FM
 7-8 pm — CATE, Bible study, Jesus' healing of the demon possessed man, UCen 1
 7-8:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting, you can make a difference, Int'l Students Center, Bldg. 434
 8 pm — Public lecture: Education spokesman Ernest Boyer — "The Nation's Schools: Priorities for a New Century," Campbell Hall, free
 8 pm — St. Mark's Music Night, St. Mark's

Thursday, Feb. 6

All day — Come by CAB's volunteer action center & check out those one time events. Volunteers are always needed. UCen 3125, 893-4296
 10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
 11 am-4 pm — CAB in conjunction w/ Tricounties Blood Bank Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion room. Stop by to donate blood! For info 893-4296, UCen 3125
 Noon — Diversity series: Does the University have a role in ensuring a non-hostile learning environment? Kerr Hall TV Studio A
 12-1 pm — Rally! Come out and who your loud and proud support for the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual community! Storke Plaza
 1-3 pm — Discussion of AB 101, the Gay Rights Initiative led by Rhonda Levine, Women's Center
 2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
 3:30 pm — Health Professions Assoc. U of Pennsylvania medical school presentation, location TBA
 4, 8 pm — "Henry V," British actor and filmmaker Kenneth Branagh's film adaptation explores Henry's young mind when he is prematurely forced to preside over a nation, Campbell Hall, Students \$3
 4-5 pm — How to do an information interview, C&CServ 1109
 5 pm — Attn: Jrs and Srs: Senior Class Council first meeting: bring a friend & help plan activities, CAC, UCen 3151
 7 pm — La Mesa Directiva general meeting, all reps expected to attend, El Centro
 7:15 pm — Israel Action Committee presents "Sinai Commandos." Widely acclaimed film depicting Israel's victory in the Six Day War in 1967, UCen 3, free
 7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, get answers about your faith, St. Mark's
 7:30 pm — Asian Pacific American Student Union general meeting, yearbook pictures taken, new members welcome, Arts 1426
 8 pm — Author Minnie Bruce Pratt reads from her poetry book "Crime Against Nature," which was selected for both the 1991 American Library Association Gay and Lesbian Book Award and the Lamont Poetry Award from the Academy of American Poets, Givretz Theatre, free
 10 pm — Taize prayer at St. Mark's

Friday, Feb. 7

All Day — UCSB Eating Disorders Awareness Week begins TODAY.
 All day — Be a volunteer and help the world shine brighter. For info CAB, 893-4296, UCen 3125
 10 am — Day hike to Inspiration Point. Meet at ECen parking lot, then carpool, free
 12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics Group, drop-in discussion/support group, SHS conf. room
 1-3 pm — Contemporary Lesbian & Gay Politics: the last two decades — Beth Schneider presents an overview, Women's Center
 2-3 pm — Other Choices, drop-in discussion/support group, SHS Conf Room
 3:30-4:30 pm — Activism in the Queer Community — Seh Welch, local gay rights activist speaks, UCen 1
 6 pm — Single Parent Student Assoc. Family Pizza Night at West Campus Family Student Housing recreation room. All single parents welcome! Info 968-6948
 7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group, Cliffe speaking, Chem 1179
 7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments, I Peter 3. Come join us, UCen 2
 8 pm — "Magicians of the Earth," with Philip Haas. He will introduce and answer questions about this film series celebrating traditional artists. Begins with "Seni's Children," followed by "A Young Man's Dream and A Woman's Secret," Givretz Theatre, \$3 students
 9 pm — Lynda Montgomery: Queer Comedienne (cost includes performance & dance), Carrillo Dining Commons, \$3
 9:15 pm — Movie Night at St. Mark's
 10 pm — LGBA Celebration Week dance, DJ Andre Lucero spins some great music to celebrate the end of a fabulous week! Carrillo Dining Commons, \$3

Saturday, Feb. 8

9:30 am — California College Democrats Convention. Hear from Gary Hart, Bill Wallace and others. For info call Jessie, 968-3136
 10 am — Day hike — Aliso Canyon Trail. Meet at ECen parking lot, then carpool, free
 10 am — Beach Clean-Up, all students invited to help clean up out beach! Bring a lunch for post cleanup party — volleyball too! Meet at the Marine Science Institute
 2, 8 pm — "Much Ado About Nothing," Actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's romantic comedy to life. Campbell Hall, students \$13/11/8

Sunday, Feb. 9

1-4:30 pm — Being a man and getting it right! St. Mark's
 6:30 pm — Spaghetti dinner — great time to make new friends, St. Mark's
 8 pm — "Eating: a serious comedy about women and food. Campbell Hall, discussion following. Presented as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week. \$3 students, \$5 general