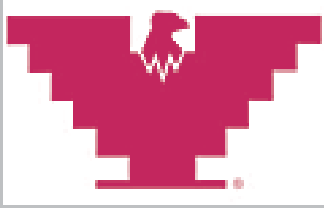


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The Walkout Students: 21st Century Chicanos?

Editorial



Alfredo R. Santos c/s Editor and Publisher

Over the last several weeks we have witnessed a huge demonstrations and marches around the United States. In Los Angeles, 500,000 reportedly hit the streets. In Dallas, Texas some estimates put the crowds at over 300,000 people. In Salem, Oregon, 30,000 people turned out to show their opposition to an immigration bill currently being debated in Washington.

In Texas, students walked out of schools in both urban and rural districts. Students in Del Rio, Texas tried to walk out but were foiled by administrators. In the Del Valle School District just outside of Austin, Texas, students marched 15 miles to the Texas State Capitol show their disdain for the laws that are currently being proposed in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Tatcho Mindiola, Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Houston and a long time Chicano activist said that he never thought he would see this kind of action by students in his lifetime again.

While the students are to be commended for their actions, the traditional media was quick to try and point out that some of the students didn't understand why they were demonstrating. Critics of the demonstrations have cited instances of students who were not fully informed of what they were doing as a means to put the students downs.

Through emails I asked Dr. Jose Angel Gutierrez, professor of political science at the University of Texas in Arling-

ton if he thought that these students who were protesting might be candidates for becoming the Chicanos of the 21st Century. He said yes.

I also asked via email, Dr. Carlos Muñoz Jr., professor emeritus from the University of California at Berkeley the same question. He is the author of a number of books and articles including, Youth, Identity and Power: The Chicano Movement (London: Verso, 1989). Dr. Muñoz said, "Yes and no. The majority don't have a clue about "civil disobedience". They are running on pure emotion and spontaneously. And no, they are far away from becoming Chicanos. It's a whole different enchilada from our generation."

While it is still too early to see if the students are as serious as some of us were during the years of Chicano Movement in the 1960s and 1970s, I believe that some them will become activists if they are provided the types of opportunities we had to learn about ourselves and the history of social struggle. As you will see on page # 5, we have reprinted quotes from around the state to give you a sense of what some of them are thinking.

The May 1st, rallies and Day Without an Immigrant activities that are currently being planned will provide another opportunity for students to show where they stand and how they feel.

I share Dr. Tatcho Mindiola's view, I also never thought I would see this kind of student activism again in my lifetime.

The article below caught my eye and so I bring to your attention as an example of when it is "allright" to walkout of classes.

Hundreds of students leave class for sandbag duty on North Dakota-Minnesota line

FARGO, N.D. Hundreds of students answered an urgent call for sandbaggers to protect homes from the rising Red River along the North Dakota-Minnesota line. The Red River is expected to crest about 20 feet above flood stage this week.

More than 660 students from three Fargo high schools joined the sandbagging effort. A school district spokesman says the students did so well, so quickly, that they were given the job of piling the sandbags as well as filling them. Volunteers of all ages came out to fight flooding in the Red River Valley. The Red River has been swollen by melting snow and heavy rains.

The Headlines

THE IMMIGRATION DEBATE

Massive Student Walkout Spreads Across Southland

By Cynthia H. Cho and Anna Gorman
Times Staff Writers

March 28, 2006

Nearly 40,000 students from across Southern California staged walkouts to protest proposed immigration legislation Monday, blocking traffic on four freeways and leaving educators concerned about how much longer the issue will disrupt schools

Central Texas Students March Again

March 31, 2006, 06:29 PM CST

For the second day in a row, students from Stony Point High School in Round Rock took to the streets to protest the proposed changes in immigration laws.

Friday's march ended differently than Thursday's.

Today's San Diego Student Walkouts Lead the State

By Tony Perry, Times Staff Writer
1:17 PM PST, March 31, 2006

SAN DIEGO — An estimated 2,000 students skipped school and converged on Chicano Park in the Barrio Logan neighborhood for a rally today. Many of the students continued the march toward downtown San Diego.

Police followed the marchers but reported no arrests. Nor did police try to keep students from leaving their schools. In suburban Oceanside and Vista, schools were closed today because of fears of violence after an unruly incident at Oceanside High School earlier this week as police attempted to enforce a lockdown.

THE IMMIGRATION DEBATE

How DJs Put 500,000 Marchers in Motion

By Teresa Watanabe and Hector Becerra
Times Staff Writers

March 28, 2006

He's one of the hottest Spanish-language radio personalities in the nation. So when Los Angeles deejay Eddie Sotelo joined hands with his radio rivals to urge listeners to turn out for a pro-immigrant rally in downtown Los Angeles on Saturday, organizers hoped for a big turnout.

But many said Monday that they were stunned by how many responded to the call to march against federal legislation that would crack down on undocumented immigrants and penalize those who assist them.

As a result, what was initially expected to draw fewer than 20,000 ballooned into a massive march that police estimated at 500,000 and said was one of the largest demonstrations in Los Angeles' history. The march topped a wave of protests

DISD schools on lockdown

02:10 PM CST on Friday, March 31, 2006

From Staff Reports

Dallas Independent School District officials called for a first-period lockdown of the junior high and high schools Friday after rumors circulated that students might walk out again to protest federal legislation that

Watsonville

Tri-County protest planned for today

BY LAURA NORTON

A massive immigration protest drawing students from the Tri-County area was scheduled for early Friday near Ramsey Park, city officials said. The students did not submit a protest plan to the city and officials warned that traffic in Watsonville could be affected by the students' actions.

In anticipation of the event, today's classes at Watsonville and Pajaro Valley High Schools were canceled completely in an effort to keep students safe, said Pajaro Valley Unified School District Superintendent Mary Anne Mays.

Mays said the district heard of massive student protests organized for today. Notice of the protests came from intercepted text messages, fliers and messages on the networking social website MySpace.com.

"There was a huge walkout planned with the potential for it becoming unruly," Mays said. "It is safest for students to close school and at request of law enforcement."

About 800 to 1,000 students rallied Monday against HR 4437 and nearly as many again on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday were made minimum days at the schools and only a small group of students gathered at the Watsonville Plaza on Wednesday.

The School Walkouts: *Lo que dicen los estudiantes!*

El Paso, Texas

"I want people to hear the message that we're doing this for the Mexican people and I'm proud to be here," said **Billy Phillips**, an El Dorado junior who has family in Juárez and Chihuahua. "Ten years from now, I'm still going to remember that I did this."

Austin, Texas

Veronica Gorosdieta is a senior at Lanier High School. The cause that brought out her classmates in protest could decide her family's fate. "We are here fighting for our rights because we are people, humans, like others that live here. I think the law they are trying to pass is not fair because we are not criminals," **Gorosdieta** said.

Round Rock, Texas

"We are skipping school but it's for a good cause," protestor **Susan Rivas** said. Round Rock is not playing. If students are under 17 and not in class, police say, they will be in custody. "When one breaks a school rule, yes there are consequences to that," Round Rock superintendent **Jesus Chavez** said. Some protesters say the Pledge of Allegiance should mean immigrants should be treated equally. In it is the line "freedom and

Oakland, California

Juan Elias, a leader of the protest said. "The new laws would make immigrants into criminals." Manuel, Saul and Juan with other students want everyone to know that they do not want their families divided. **Juan Elias** added, "If you help an immigrant it will be a crime. We must stop this law." The others added that "The U.S. would not be without us. We made America."

Tracy, California

The Tovar family came up from Tracy to join the ranks of protesters.

"It's inhumane. It's just not right," said 12-year-old **Dulce Maria Tovar**.

Her father, **Julio Tovar**, said the people working in the fields have been living in the shadows for too long.

"We're American citizens," he said. "But we care about our people."

Stockton, California

The 16-year-old zeal that propelled **Edgar Bastida** on a five-mile walk from Franklin High School to the civic auditorium could not sustain his participation in the whistling and chanting and shouting and waving that crackled there.

Bastida sank, exhausted, against a wall, pulled a cell phone from deep in a denim pocket, dialed, and said, "We're here."

The freshman said he began hearing rumors earlier this week that a major protest was planned for Friday.

"My dad said, if there's going to be a march, attend to it," **Bastida** said. "It's maybe only one chance in your life to protest for your rights. If that's not what people are here for, they should just go home."

El Paso, Texas

"I am doing this for my dad," said **Jesus Maldonado**, a freshman at Canutillo High School. "He was born in Mexico but he was raised in Houston. If this bill passes, he'll be sent back. It's not right because all these years he has been giving to this government, working here and paying taxes."

Austin, Texas

"They say that we are like criminals, but USA will be nothing without us. We're like the right hand of USA," said **Irbing Anaya**, a Lanier sophomore.

Dallas, Texas

"This is more than just pride. This is about fairness," said **Angelica Martinez**, an Irvin student. "They want to make people like us, who immigrated to the United States, criminals. That's not fair."

San Antonio, Texas

"I'm out here because I have a lot of homeboys and homegirls who are from Mexico, and their families are, too," said **John Tristan**, a freshman at Judson High School, where about 60 students walked out Friday. "I think it's unfair that they want to take them back to Mexico."





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David Horowitz

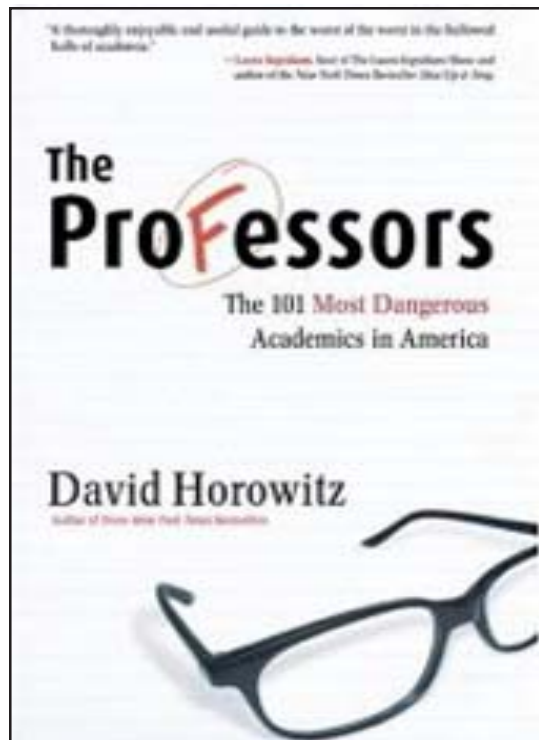
David Horowitz is an American conservative writer and social activist. A prominent member of the New Left in the 1960s, **Horowitz** later rejected Leftism and now identifies politically with conservatism.

He is the founder of **Center for the Study of Popular Culture**. He writes for the conservative magazine **NewsMax** and is the editor of the

popular conservative website **FrontPageMag.com**. He is affiliated with **Students for Academic Freedom and Campus Watch**. He frequently appears on the **FOX News** network as one of their analysts.

Horowitz was born in 1939 to a Jewish family in Forest Hills, New York. His parents **Phil and Blanche Horowitz** were school-teachers in Sunnyside Gardens, in the borough of Queens in New York City. Horowitz attended **Columbia University** and the **University of California, Berkeley** where he received a Master's degree in English literature. Breaking with his parents, who were members of **Communist Party USA**, he joined the New Left and called himself a Marxist. He worked for the **Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation**, wrote several books, and was an editor at the now-defunct radical magazine **Ramparts**. **Horowitz** closely aligned himself with the **Black Panthers**, providing financial and legal support, and was a confidant of its leader Huey Newton. **Horowitz** turned away from the Left in 1974 after the murder of close friend **Betty Van Patter**. **Horowitz** blames the Panthers for her death (although no one was charged and the case remains unsolved) and points to this as having shaken his faith in Leftist ideology.

The issue of ideological bias in academia, particularly in Leftist forms, is currently **Horowitz's** main focus. He is promoting the adoption of the Academic Bill of Rights, billed as a means of reducing ideological bias in academia, by universities in the United States. His most recent book, *The Professors: The 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America* (Regnery Publishing, 2006), names 101 professors at universities in the United States. These professors are, he says, representative of the left-wing professors in academia whose intent is not to educate their students, but to indoctrinate them.



José Angel Gutierrez

José Angel Gutiérrez, is an attorney and professor at the **University of Texas at Arlington**. He was a founding member of the **Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO)** in **San Antonio** in 1967, and a founding member and past president of the **Raza Unida Party** a Mexican-American third party movement that supported candidates for elective office in **Texas, California**, and other areas of the Southwestern and Midwestern United States.

Gutiérrez is a 1962 graduate of **Crystal City High School** in **Crystal City, Texas**. He has also earned degrees from **Texas A & M University** at Kingsville (B.A. 1966), **St. Mary's University** in **San Antonio, Texas** (M.A. 1968), the **University of Texas at Austin** (Ph.D. 1976) and the **University of Houston, Bates College of Law, Houston, Texas** (J.D. 1988). He has done postdoctoral work at **Stanford University, Colegio de México, University of Washington**, and **Centro de Estudios Económicos y Sociales del Tercer Mundo** in **Mexico City, Mexico**.

He founded the **Center for Mexican American Studies (CMAS)** at the **University of Texas at Arlington** in 1994 and served as its Director until December 1996. He has been elected and appointed to public office since 1970.

His book publications include *El Político: The Mexican American Elected Official* (El Paso: Mictla Publications, 1972); *A Gringo Manual on How to Handle Mexicans* (Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico: Imprenta Velasco Burkhardt, 1974); *A War of Words* (co-authored) (Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1985); *The Making of a Chicano Militant: Lessons from Cristal* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1998); *Chicano Manuel on How to Handle Gringos* (Houston: Arte Publico Press, 2003); *We Won't Back Down: Severita Lara's Rise from Student Leader to Mayor* (Houston: Arte Publico Press, 2005); and *Making of a Civil Rights Leader* (Houston: Arte Publico Press, 2005).

Still an activist to this day, **Dr. Jose Angel Guterrez** continues to work at building networks and encouraging people to get involved in the affairs of their community. He travels often and is a much sought out guest speaker around the country.



Pin the Tail on the Donkey:

The Debate Between Dr. Jose Angel Guiterrez and David Horowitz on the Sean Hannity Radio Talk Show Program

... inappropriate discussions on college campuses and schools around the country. David Horowitz has a best selling book, *The Professors: the 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America*. He is on our Newsmaker line right now and one of the people he chronicles in that book is **Professor Jose Angel Gutierrez** (who) is with us. Professor of political science at the **University of Texas-Arlington** and **Director of the Mexican American Studies Center** at the **University of Texas-Arlington**. Gentlemen, welcome to the program.

David Howowitz: Thank you Sean.

Jose Angel Gutierrez: Thank you **Mr. Hannity** and I'm glad you've got Horowitz there. I also want also want thank **Bryan Boothe** for making this possible. Looking forward to it.

Sean Hannity: Did you once say professor, "*We've got to eliminate the gringo?*"

Gutierrez: No. That is just lies by **Horowitz**. And let me correct something else. He's also got another line there. . . . I am not the Director of the **Center for Mexican American Studies**. I was the founder and I was the Director up until 1998.

Hannity: **David** did you quote him as saying "*We've got to eliminate the gringo?*"

Horowitz: I did . . . and I am trying to look up the footnote for that statement.

Hannity: He's looking . . .

Gutierrez: He doesn't even know his sources. He's quoting **Alan Wall**. **Alan Wall** writes it for VDare.com VDare is controlled by **Peter Brimelow**, a Brit expatriate, one of his buddies.

Horowitz: Let's go through the guilt by association number. I have

a thousand sources in my book. I haven't memorized all thousand. Professor Gutierrez is the founder of the Mexican American Youth Organization which was . . . um

Gutierrez: One of five.

Horowitz: Pardon?

Gutierrez: One of five. Co-founder.

Horowitz: O.K.

Gutierrez: I just gotta keep you straight.

Horowitz: It was denounced as a hate group by **Henry Gonzalez**, a Democratic Congressman from the State of Texas in which he said, "*MAYO styles itself as the embodiment of good and the Anglo American as the incarnation of evil.*" Uh . . . So I, you know, I am inclined to believe **Alan Wall**.

Why don't you pin the tail on the donkey?

Gutierrez: Wait a minute! Wait a minute! You just said it was **Henry B. Gonzalez**. Now the Congressman has unfortunately passed away. And he has made a lot of comments about a lot of people. But you were quoting **Alan Wall**. While don't you pin the tail on the donkey?

Horowitz: And *La Raza Unida* is another organization he's founded. Both of these are organizations which believe that the Southwest was stolen from **Mexico** and needs to be returned. And that there is this mythical kingdom of *Aztlan*. You know. . . the basic charge in my book is that **Professor Gutierrez** has no academic credentials to be a professor. He has two books, one of them is about himself and the other is how to handle the gringo. There're political tracts. The university is supposed to be a place of scholarship where disinterested scholars look at these questions from various sides. That is the complaint in my book.

Hannity: But I want to go to the specific quote **David**. "*We've got*

to eliminate the gringo and what I mean by that, is if worse comes to worse, we've got to kill him."

Horowitz: Yeah. . . well these are two quotes that come from an **Alan Wall** article The fact that it was on VDare.com is . . . no disgrace. I don't agree with the politics of V Dare.com. You know . . . **Alan Wall** is a . . . a reputable . . . writer on these subjects.

Gutierrez: Really? Do you know who **Alan Wall** is? He works in **Mexico**. He works at a *maquiladora* in **Mexico**. He is married to a Mexican woman. He has two children born in **Mexico** and he doesn't see the irony of criticizing U.S.-born persons of Mexican ancestry like myself, who are able to criticize our government and society.

Horowitz: You are not criticizing it . . you attack . . . you know . . . our borders. . . um. . . in the article that you in the *Shorhorn* [Univ. of Texas-Arlington campus newspaper] as part of a debate with me, um . . . you made this remark "*America is not a white nation.*" Who ever put up that *America is a white . . . who talks . . . except racists?*

Gutierrez: You're cohorts and you! **Jaret Taylor, Peter Brimelow, Glenn Spencer, Stormfront** . . .

I have never called America a white nation!

Horowitz: I have never called America a white nation!

Gutierrez: You and all your lunatic right wing freaks go around saying that!

Horowitz: Well, I have never talked about America as a white nation. He put it in an article attacking me. And when . . .

Gutierrez: Are we going to have a debate or a Hannity show?

Hannity: Gentlemen.

Horowitz:[Gutierrez] has a racial view of America. He created an organization called the United Race for crying out tears.

Gutierrez: You get a D- in Spanish! *La Raza* is the *Mestizo* people. The civilization that was created between Spaniards and other Europeans and Indian women and some Africans.

Hannity: Did you believe that . . . that . . Did you found this group that **David** talks about on the premise that Mexican territory was stolen by White Americans and that large regions of the American Southwest do not rightfully belong to the **United States**? Do you hold that view?

Gutierrez: That is my analysis and conclusion. Yes and that can be defended. Yes that is the premise of founding these organizations (*La Raza Unida* and *MAYO*)

Horowitz: Here he claims American citizenship, who wants to take the entire Southwest and make it part of **Mexico**.

Gutierrez: Did you just hear this lunatic?

Hannity: Wait a minute. Hang on a second. You founded a group founded on the premise, you admit, that Mexican territory was stolen by white Americans and that large regions of the American Southwest do not rightfully belong to the **United States**. You agree with that?

Gutierrez: Yes.

Hannity: O.K.

Gutierrez: That is the political party. Political parties take positions, do analysis, they issues platforms. That is correct.

Hannity: And you believe that land was seized by the **United States** and one of the chief objectives of that group and what you are working toward today is that land be returned to **Mexico**?

Gutierrez: That is not correct.

Hannity: Do you believe it should be?

Gutierrez: No.

Hannity: So it should stay in the **United States** hands?

Gutierrez: We are a nation within this nation.

Hannity: Should it stay within the **United States**?

You are hostile! You are a self declared enemy of the American system!

David Horowitz

Gutierrez: We are a nation . . .
Hannity: [Horowitz begins to interrupt] Hold on!
Howowitz: Didn't you take a pledge . . . When you got your citizenship, didn't you take a pledge to the Constitution of the **United States** and to this country and aren't betraying that pledge?
Gutierrez: I have served in the U.S. military have you **Horowitz?** I have served and held public office.
Horowitz: I don't care if you have served, I don't care if you vote . . . if you refer to Mexican Americans as a nation within a nation . . .
Gutierrez: Why don't we have a regular debate you and I? Why are you hiding behind microphones in places like this? Why don't you and I have a debate?
Hannity: You are having a debate.
Horowitz: I'll come to Arlington any time.
Gutierrez: For free? For free?
Horowitz: No! I'm not coming anywhere for free.
Gutierrez: Ah . . . you make money off this pandering of your racist views.
Horowitz: I don't have a life time job which requires me to work 6 hours a week for hundred thousand like you have. I have to work for a living. And I have a lot of demands on my time. And I ration my time in this way.
Gutierrez: Let me tell you something. You better get some money together because you're creating a climate that could possibly bring harm to me by making these lies.
Horowitz: You're creating the climate . . .
Gutierrez: You're going to be sued. You're going to be tried and criminally charged. You and your publisher and your cohorts for what you are doing here.
Hannity: Hang on, let me . . . let me jump in here. Are you saying that you are going to sue **David Horowitz?**

Gutierrez: I am saying that he is getting very close to creating a climate . . .
Hannity: I didn't ask you that. I asked you if you are going to sue him?
Gutierrez: No I can't sue him because I am a public figure! He is doing these things maliciously saying that I . . .
Hannity: Let's go to another quote, did you ever say . . .
Gutierrez: And if harm comes to me . . . You're damn right my estate is going to go after him and all of his co-conspirators.
Hannity: Did you ever say "Our devil has pale skin and blue eyes?"
Gutierrez: No!
Hannity: Well you know you are quoting as saying it.
Gutierrez: I know I am quoted as saying it. That's by these people again.
Hannity: Who is **Hal Netkin?**
Gutierrez: Who?
Hannity: **Hal Netkin**
Gutierrez: I don't know who that is.
Hannity: Is that where you get the quote from **David?**
Horowitz: Yeah, that is exactly right. It appeared in mayorno.com not in VDare. Anyway, we obviously have somebody who is not telling the truth . . . he wants to have his cake and eat it too. You can't be a citizen, a patriotic citizen of the **United States** if you believe . . . uh . . . you represent a nation within the nation.
Gutierrez: Mexican Americans have been relegated to being 2nd and 3rd class citizens since the day we were removed...
Horowitz: Look, Mexican Americans have more rights in this country. A Mexican American can go to a hospital and get decent care in this country . . . he cannot do it in **Mexico**. He is afraid of their own police force. Why do you think that there are hundreds, well actually millions of Mexicans coming here? Because life is better for Mexicans here in the

United States than it is in **Mexico**. So stop talking through your hat!
Gutierrez: I don't have a problem with that. . . (garble)
Horowitz: There aren't any Americans running to **Mexico**. We don't have the big exodus of Americans do we? I mean people who live in America know it's better and people who live in **Mexico** know it's better. I think that something like 40% of Mexicans said they would like to come here. Because **Mexico** is a hell hole created by a rotten (garble)
Gutierrez: [interrupting] nd so do your ancestors . . .
Horowitz: . . . political culture of which you are a part of and which you support.
Gutierrez: This is a good place to work.
Horowitz: It is a good place to work, yes. It's great country unlike **Mexico**. So, you know, if you don't like it . . . leave!
Gutierrez: You and I live here. Why don't we debate that here? The conditions here . . .
Horowitz: Well I am. You have got the privileges' . . . You have the privileges' of living here. You also then have an obligation to this country, which obviously you don't recognize.
Gutierrez: I have been an elected official. I formed a political party which is supporting. I uphold democracy, representative democracy. You're the one that is dangerous. You're the one that lies and distorts the truth.
Horowitz: [sarcastically] Right.
Gutierrez: And none of these things that you say I have been quoted as saying have ever taken place in the classroom. This business of eliminate the gringo, the closest he can come to that, is when we discussed it one time at a press conference that we should eliminate the gringo system economically and politically and socially.
Hannity: Is that a slur?
Gutierrez: That happened years ago.

Hannity: Is that a slur? Do you apologize for it?
Gutierrez: Absolutely not!
Hannity: OK.
Horowitz: It's pure racism! The gringo system, the American system, democracy, the constitution is a gringo system. The word gringo . . .
Gutierrez: Gringo doesn't make democracy, Gringos [are] racist bigots!
Horowitz: The word "Gringo" which is in the table of one of his books is itself a racist epitaph. I mean he's a racist . . . **Professor Gutierrez** you're a racist! And you use words like gringo and you slur them not only at individuals but at the whole American system. You are hostile! You are a self declared enemy of the American system. I don't care if you formed a political party, we have communist parties who are enemies of the system as well. That's what you are and that's what you said on this show! I don't even use such harsh terms in the book to describe you but the book it completely accurate. You haven't sent a letter, I haven't received a lawyer's letter about these quotes. You haven't sent me the quotes that you claim are right. I am happy to correct anything that is actually wrong. But some how I don't believe that you . . .
Gutierrez: [garble] . . . showing all your inconsistencies. You're not an academic. You're not a researcher! You are a sloppy cheap trickster. That's what you are!
Hannity: Alright. Thank you, **Mr. Gutierrez**, and **David Horowitz**. The book is called *The Professors: the 101 most dangerous academics in America*. And I thank you both for being with us. I appreciate your time. And when we come back a lot more ground to cover today.

This conversation/debate was taped in Austin, Texas by Alfredo Santos
c/s for La Politiquera.

Cesar Chavez March-Austin, Tx



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These photos were taken during the 5th Annual Cesar Chavez March in Austin, Texas. Estimates varied as to the size of the crowd, but most agreed it was easily over 4,000 people. The march began downtown at city hall and everyone (pues casi todos) walked the entire two miles to the Pan American Park in East Austin.

Once at the park, the rally began and a number of elected officials took turns at the microphones to share with the crowd their position on the immigration debate currently taking place in Washington, D.C.



MANGOS FOR ANA

WHY: a community gathering to show our love for Ana Sisnett and to raise necessary funds as she undergoes treatment for ovarian cancer

WHEN: Saturday, April 22, 2006 8 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

WHAT: see your friends witness the poetic offerings of Daniel Alexander Jones, Carole Metellus, Jen Margulies, Pamela Overlynder, Deborah Paredez, and k.t. shorb food and drink dancing with D.J. **Lenne Degeddingsize.**

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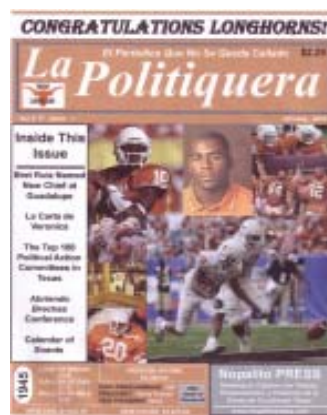
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Ana Sisnett
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Austin, TX 78768-2013

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NORTH TEJAS CHICANO/ LATINO YOUTH SUMMIT

Purpose: To Educate, Inform, and Promote Civic Engagement
Purpose: To learn how to lawfully advocate for changes in immigration laws
Purpose: To learn about U.S. immigrant groups — then and now
Purpose: To learn about human/civil rights and how these apply to Chicanos/Latinos & others
Purpose: To register to vote
Sessions Will Be Offered in English and Spanish
Documentaries will be shown on Chicano/Latino History
DATE: Sunday, April 23, 2006
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The Mexican American Center for Community & Economic Development is pleased to announce the release of The Directory of 100 - A Guide to Community Based Latino Organizations in Austin, Texas. This directory represents an update of the last one produced in 1980 by Austin community activist Martha Cotera.

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Each organization has been contacted personally within the last two months to confirm their existence and the accuracy of their organization's public profile. The directory will be updated three (3) times a year and with your order you can subscribe at no extra cost to a monthly newsletter which will contain news items and events on the 100 plus organizations in the directory.

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**PARA LA GENTE: A SYMPOSIUM ON TEXAS-MEXICAN
MUSIC, CULTURE, & SOCIETY**

(in conjunction with Los Grandes de la Música Tejana)

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2006

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

FIESTA GARDENS CLUB HOUSE, 2100 BERGMAN

Opening Reception

Platica with Ruben Ramos, Little Joe Hernández, & Sunny Ozuna

Moderators: **Manuel Peña**, California State University, Fresno
& **Emilio Zamora**, The University of Texas at Austin

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2006

THOMPSON CONFERENCE CENTER, 3.122

(CORNER OF DEAN KEETON & RED RIVER)

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

9:00 A.M.

Welcome Remarks & Introduction

by **José E. Limón**, CMAS Director, The University of Texas at Austin

9:15 A.M.

Tejanos & Texas-Mexican Music Culture

Moderator: **Estevan Azcona**, The University of Texas at Austin

Margaret E. Dorsey, University of Houston, Victoria

Manuel Peña, California State University, Fresno

Juan Tejeda, Palo Alto Community College, San Antonio, TX

10:45 A.M.

BREAK

11:00 A.M.

Politics and Culture: 1947-Present

Moderator: **Emilio Zamora**, The University of Texas at Austin

José E. Limón, The University of Texas at Austin

Martha Coter, The University of Texas at Austin

José Flores, Austin Community College

12:30 P.M.

LUNCH (*on your own*)

2:00 P.M.

Selena and Tejano Music of the 1990s

Moderator: **Alex Chavez**, The University of Texas at Austin

Deborah Paredez, The University of Texas at Austin

Deborah Vargas, University of California, Irvine

Ramiro Burr, San Antonio News-Express

3:30 P.M.

BRIEF REMARKS

4:00 P.M.

DINNER BREAK (*on your own*)

BASS LECTURE HALL

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

6:00 P.M.

Film Screening: *Songs of the Homeland*

7:00 P.M.

The Future of Tejano Music

Moderator: **Manuel Peña**, California State University, Fresno

Senator Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin, TX

Abby Chavarria, Univision

Hector Galán, Galan Productions, Inc., Austin, TX

Rosita Ornelas, Former Broadcaster, Seguin, TX

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Historic April 22nd Musical Concert Celebrates Tejano Culture and the 35th Anniversary of the UT Center for Mexican American Studies

Ruben Ramos, Little Joe, and Sunny Ozuna: Los Grandes de la Musica Tejana

Austin, TX. On Saturday, April 22nd, the **Center for Mexican American Studies (CMAS)** at **The University of Texas at Austin** proudly presents **Los Grandes de la Música Tejana** at the **UT PAC Bass Concert Hall**. This concert will feature los gigantes of La Onda Chicana: **Rubén Ramos, Little Joe Hernández, and Sunny Ozuna** accompanied by an all-star orchestra with members from both **La Familia** and the **Mexican Revolution**.



Presented in collaboration with the **UT Performing Arts Center's ArtesAméricas** program, this evening will be the first time that Tejano music has ever been performed in a concert setting on **The University of Texas at Austin** campus. A portion of the proceeds from **Los Grandes de la Música Tejana** will support the **Américo Paredes Scholarship Endowment Fund** at CMAS.

Concert tickets may be purchased online at www.utpac.org or at 512-477-6060. They are also available at Bass Concert Hall, Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Erwin Center, Central Market, HEB Stores, and all Texas Box Office Outlets. To purchase group tickets, call 512-471-0648. Ticket costs: \$45, \$35, \$20.

Los Grandes de la Música Tejana marks the culmination of a yearlong celebration of the 35th anniversary of the **Center for Mexican American Studies**. CMAS actively organizes a large number and wide variety of events, including concerts, lectures, and conferences. In 1970, the esteemed late scholar Américo Paredes and others founded the **Center for Mexican American Studies** at **The University of Texas at Austin**.

According to **Dr. José E. Limón**, current Director of CMAS and a UT student at the time, the founding of the Center was timely, as it reflected vast social changes in the cultural awareness and political involvement of Mexican Americans. CMAS was one of the first academic centers focusing scholarship on Mexican American culture to be established in the United States and the first in Texas. In the years around 1970, the societal changes that

led to the founding of CMAS were also being reflected in one of the predominant styles of Texas Mexican music: the orquesta music of La Onda Chicana. It is an honor for CMAS to pay tribute to this vibrant musical genre and these legendary Tejano musicians through **Los Grandes de la Música Tejana** and the *Para la Gente* symposium. These musicians were integral to catalyzing La Onda Chicana through their music. According to **José E. Limón**, *"this new music/dance with orquesta ensemble but hard driving polka music (with boleros for the amorous moments) was new and best represented by los*

gigantes de ese momento: Little Joe, Sunny Ozuna and Ruben Ramos. In conjunction with a Mexican-American social, cultural and political ascendancy, these musicians were not merely acompañamiento, but a central part of this expansion."

The "Brown Soul" sounds of **Ruben Ramos, Little Joe** and **Sunny Ozuna** promise an exciting evening of music. These Grammy award-winning artists have long been popular within Tejano music, synthesizing the artistry and virtuosity of the orquesta with the soulful roots of the polka-ranchera. All three musicians had already begun their illustrious musical careers at the time that the **Center for Mexican American Studies** was founded and continue to perform to enthusiastic fans.

Rubén Ramos, whose family and orquesta have been based around Austin for generations, reflects: *"In my musical career, I've performed many places around Texas, the U.S. and abroad and received various honors and awards, but this opportunity to perform at the Bass Concert Hall of The University of Texas at Austin reflects a level of respect for me and the other great musicians of La Onda Chicana that I truly treasure and cherish."*

In conjunction with the concert, the **Center for Mexican American Studies**, along with the **College of Liberal Arts** and the **Mexican American Cultural Center (MACC)**, is proud to present a scholarly colloquium titled, **Para la Gente: A Symposium on Texas-Mexican Music, Culture and Society** to be held on April 20-21, 2006.

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La Música Tejana*

**Saturday, April 22, 2006
8:00 p.m.**

UT PAC, Bass Concert Hall
(on the UT campus, 23rd & Robert Dedman)

This is one of many events marking the 35th anniversary of the founding of CMAS at The University of Texas at Austin. This event also marks the first time that CMAS and the UT PAC have collaborated together to feature artists who best represent the Texas Mexican orquesta music of *La Onda Chicana*.

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Also available at Bass Concert Hall, Hogg Auditorium,
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Tickets go on sale Friday, February 17, 2006.

All CMAS proceeds from the concert will go to the
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