THE HIGHLANDER

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CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM PASSED

An omnibus amendment to the 1965 ASUCR Constitution was passed by the voters Monday, 763-73.

The turn-out of slightly more than 800 people was greeted with satisfaction by Election Chairpersons Michele McLellan and Steve Holland, who told the *Highlander:*

"The turn-out was bigger than we had expected; in fact, it was about as big as the turn-outs for the last two general elections," McLellan said.

Originally, Legislative Council had written and approved an entire new constitution. But a dispute developed between Leg Con and Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker over the constitutional status of student communications media, specifically, the *Highlander* and KUCR.

Article V of the 1965 Constitution provides for a communications board of five members, elected by the members of ASUCR. The Leg Con committee which wrote the proposed new constitution had included this principle in their document, and the Chancellor said he had "reservations" about approving that part of it. He said that he had commissioned a study of the campus communications media, under the direction of campus ombudsman Robert Herschler, and could not approve the part of the proposed constitution dealing with communications board until the results of this study were in.

Leg Con greeted the Chancellor's reservations with hostile scepticism, saying that he had no right to approve for the voters a proposed constitution while holding "reservations" about one section of it. Neither side gave in, so Leg Con embodied all the changes they had put into the new constitution in an omnibus amendment to the 1965 Constitution.

Their position, which the Chancellor did not publicly dispute, was that the Chancellor could only approve or reject what was sent to him for approval or rejection. Since the only thing sent to him in this case was an omnibus amendment, the Chancellor could not disapprove an undergraduate-elected communications board.

The omnibus amendment to the Constitution provides for sweeping structural changes. It eliminates the offices of president and vice president, replacing them with the internal and external co-ordinators. These co-ordinators will be elected by Leg Con from among its ranks, rather than at large by the students, as has been the case with the president and the vice president. Also, the internal and external co-ordinators are put in more direct touch with the Legislative Council than the President now is.

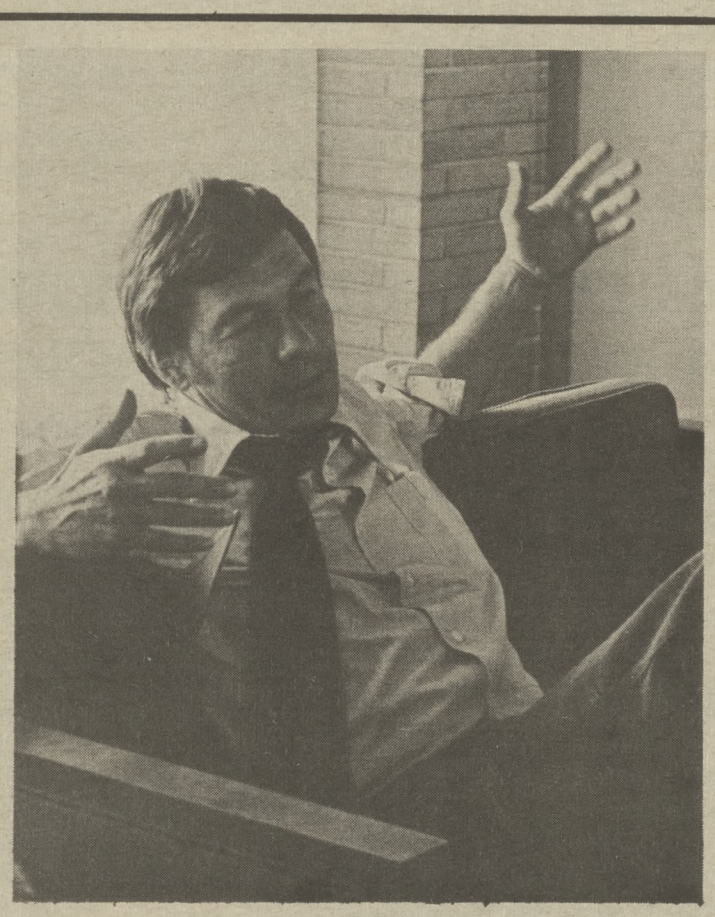
The external co-ordinator represents the ASUCR to the community, the Regents, and the UC Presidents' Council, as well as performing "such other duties as the Legislative Council shall designate".

The internal co-ordinator is a voting member of the finance committee, a liaison between the Leg Con and its appointees, and represents the ASUCR to the Administration.

The executive authority, then, ceases to be autonomous, as the president now is. The president is now a political entity of hirs own, responsible directly to the people—in theory. In practice, some members of Leg Con feel the president is often a self-seeker who cultivates the Administration's favor, and ends up working against them on important questions.

Under the new arrangement, the executive power is split between two members of Leg Con, elected by their colleagues, owing an actual allegiance to the Council and having personal ties to it.

Organizations which are no longer functioning, such as Associated Men Students or the Political and Student Affairs Board, were deleted by the amendment, although, as members of Leg Con have explained, there is nothing to prevent these or other eliminated organizations from being re-vitalized if there is the requisite student enthusiasm for such re-vitalization.



DR. HARVEY KARMAN

Dr. Harvey Karman, head of an emergency abortion team working in Bangladesh, spoke here Friday about his experiences and his techniques.

Karman is head of the five-person team co-ordinated by the International Planned Parenthood Foundation and the National Woman's Health Coalition to administer to the disaster in Bangladesh, where an estimated 25,000 women were raped by Pakistani soldiers.

It was the intention of the Pakistani soldiers, Karman said Friday, to kill the Bengali men and rape the women, in order to eliminate a generation of their enemies and to produce a generation of their own offspring who, they believed, would not be antagonistic to their fathers. He told of victims who were raped up to 20 times a night until they became pregnant.

In the Moslem culture a violated woman is twice a victim, Karman said; stigmatized, she is exiled form her home and village.

The team performed abortions by the "non-traumatic" method developed by Karman, trained the village chiefs and many of the young women in the abortion procedure, and co-operated with Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman in an urgent public relations drive to remove the stigma of rape and present the victims as social heroines.

At several Bengali college rallies, Karman said, women stood up and described in detail what had happened to them and college students stood up and said, "I will marry any woman who's been violated!"

"A lot of upward mobility there," Karman added half-humorously.

Many women can return to their villages following their abortions, he said, "because they do what everyone else does—they lie." Others who cannot return are being educated and trained in job skills.

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ASUCR FILING BEGINS

Filing for candidacy in the Spring, 1972 ASUCR elections opened today, and will close May 12, Elections Co-chairperson Michele McLellan announced yesterday.

Positions include 20 members of Legislative Council, three commissioners, and five members of Communications Board.

Leg Con members are elected from the colleges, and must be enrolled in the college which they represent. Apportionment, based on enrollment for winter quarter of this year is: Humanities, 4; Social and Behavioral Sciences, 7; Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 4; Physical Sciences, 2; and Division of Undergraduate Studies, 3.

The commissions include Entertainment, Academic Programming and Special Projects.

Electoral positions are changed by ratification of the new ASUCR constitution, which eliminates several positions, including president and vice president.

Candidates must have been enrolled for a cumulative total of at least one academic year prior to serving in office. Applications for filing may be placed at the ASUCR office.

A filing fee of five dollars is refundable after the election if the candidate's posters have been taken down, McLellan said.

A meeting of candidates will be held May 13, she said.



Mariachis celebrate Cinco de Mayo

THAW PREDICTED IN DORM HOSTILITY

Ken Branson

After reaching an apparent high point in hostility last week, relations between residents of the University's two dormitories and Housing Administrator Arnold Strohkorb appeared headed for a thaw.

An emergency meeting, attended by about 15 people, took place at A & I Monday of last week. A petition was drafted calling for Strohkorb's resignation. It was agreed at this meeting that the petition would be brought up at an emergency A & I RHA meeting on Wednesday, April 26.

At the meeting Wednesday the mood of debate was generally cooler. While some members and guests staunchly continued to favor Strohkorb's removal, others were less vehement. At least one member accused the anti-Strohkorb forces of carrying out a personal vendetta against the Housing Administrator.

In the end, the RHA Council voted overwhelmingly to form from its ranks a standing committee of five, which would deal regularly with Strohkorb on policy matters.

Lothian RHA Treasurer Judy Byzewski told the *Highlander* that Lothian RHA Council also voted to form such a committee, but that the Lothian committee would come from the residents at large rather than from the Council. "We are trying to get volunteers," she said.

The A & I committee and Lothian RHA President Heather Goebel—who represented her building in lieu of a committee—met Friday afternoon with Strohkorb in the Housing Administration building. Committee members said the meeting was "pleasant" and "fruitful".

Strohkorb called the meeting "the greatest thing, really, that's happened to us in quite a while."

Topics discussed at the meeting, according to both Strohkorb and members of the committee, included the pet policy, the food services, the possible closing of Lothian Hall, and the possible re-arrangement of living and eating accommodations.

"He [Strohkorb] told us the no-pet policy would remain the same, at least for now," said Ginger Reinhard of A & I, "but I think we'll bring it up for discussion again. Why exactly *can't* we have pets, anyway? If pets were allowed, it would be a drawing card for the dorms, a reason why someone might not mind living here."

As to the food service, around which controversy spun so furiously at A & I last week as a result of Strohkorb's new policy requiring residents to present their University ID's before they could eat, both Strohkorb and the committee indicated that there may be some changes in store.

Strohkorb told the *Highlander* that, to prevent rip-offs of food from the dining halls by non-residents, he was considering "having one entrance and one exit, and putting them in the same place" in the dining halls. The checker would be located at the entrance to the dining hall, he said, and the side doors, which are now open to anyone who has a friend on the inside, would be closed by special locks. These locks, he indicated, would be something akin to those used in the library to keep people from *leaving*, except that they would keep people from *entering* while permitting residents who had finished their meals to leave freely.

"That would eliminate all this ID routine," he said.

Members of the committee said that Strohkorb was eager to talk with them about the food service and its problems, and that he had apologized to them for the allegedly "antagonistic" language in last week's announcement of the new meal policy.

Strohkorb said that Lothian Hall may be closed next year, due to a drop in dorm applications. "Right now," said Strohkorb, "it looks real bad. We have about 200 applications right now, and, working on a straight-line projection from that, we don't think we'll have enough people to fill up both A & I and Lothian."

Strohkorb said further that even A & I "will have a few empty spaces in it." He said that many people are accepted into the University or re-directed to UCR late, often causing a last-minute upswing in the number of people applying to live in the residence halls. Even if this occurs, says Strohkorb, the chances of enough people applying to fill both A & I and Lothian are slim.

"However," he added, "if it turns out that we *can* fill both buildings, we can put a crew into Lothian as late as September and still have it ready for use by the time the dorms open for the fall."

Strohkorb said he has talked with the directors of the language halls about possible "consolidation"—that is, putting both men and women on the same hall, with a partition placed midway down the hall to insure privacy. At present, language hall residents live with members of their own sex, rather than with their fellow students of German, Spanish or French.

Possible alterations in living and eating accommodations discussed by Strohkorb and the committee included the setting up of partitions in the dining hall at A & I, in order to make meals more intimate; the lowering of the ceiling for the same reason; and the laying of an indoor-outdoor carpet on the dining hall floor to "cut down on the noise"; the creation of "special interest halls"; and the institution of a "suite-style" living arrangement.

The partitioning of the dining halls, according to Strohkorb, is one of the more realistic possibilities. "They could be portable, and made out of the same material they use in the Commons Cafeteria," he said. "The people could paint them, decorate them, or do whatever they wanted with them. They would serve to break up the monotony of the dining hall."

Lowering the dining hall ceiling and possibly sound-proofing it were, Strohkorb said, long-term projects, too expensive to be workable for the upcoming year.

Installing an indoor-outdoor carpet might be possible, he said, and such a carpet would "certainly be easier to clean" than the present linoleum flooring.

A special interest hall, such as a fine arts hall, would be a place where the devotees of a particular discipline or avocation could gather, discuss, put on exhibitions, shows, etc. Strohkorb said such an idea is practical; both he and the committee assured the *Highlander* the matter would be discussed in subsequent meetings.

The "suite-style" of living arrangement would differ from the present one; four students would sleep in one dormitory room, with a "living room" next door. Presently, unless a student has no roommate, two people live and sleep in the same room.

Strohkorb told the *Highlander* that a "model suite", designed to test student reaction to the project, would be open for observation and comment in about a week.

Asked to explain the sudden cooling off of hostilities between Strohkorb and the residents, Ginger Reinhard said, "Up until now, the only student input Strohkorb had was from the food committee; he never got much feedback on things that didn't have to do with food. He's got a shit-can job, and he's got to take flack from the Administration on the one hand, and from the residents on the other. Now, he can talk to us."

Strohkorb agreed, saying that "the committee can serve as a two-way street; it can convey student opinion to us and our opinion to the students, without a lot of bad feeling."

Also, as one dorm resident said: "It's dawning on the Administration that they're going to have to be nice if they want people to live here."

RESIDENT COMMITTEE, HINDERAKER DISCUSS LANGUAGE HALL CUTBACKS

Ken Branson

Residents from the three Aberdeen-Inverness language halls said they were "optimistic" following a conference with Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker last Thursday regarding the pending replacement of two of the three language house directors with teaching assistants.

"He never once mentioned money," said Eric Steinle of Maison Francais.

"He didn't simply say that there was nothing he could do for us," said Curt Irvin of Casa Hispanica. "He promised he would look into the problem for us, and promised that he would eventually read all the letters which the people in the language houses sent him last week."

"Generally," said Ann Bernhardt of Casa Hispanica, "I felt pretty good when it was over. I guess you could say I'm optimistic."

"He was very polite, very receptive," said Yolanda Lizardi of Casa Hispanica. "He listened to us, and then he asked a lot of questions about the directors and about life in the language houses in general."

Members of the ad hoc committee said that their purpose in meeting with the Chancellor had been to restate verbally the case they had stated in writing—both en masse and individually—the previous week: that the language houses cannot operate effectively without full-time directors.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Adolph Brugger had confirmed the previous week that two of the three house directors, Magaly Kelly of Casa Hispanica and Edgar Lewandowsky of Deutsches Haus, would be replaced August 31 with two teaching assistants. Brugger said the replacements were budgetary; that a forthcoming drop in enrollment—and hence in student fees, out of which the language houses are financed—would make it impossible to pay their salaries.

Irene Richard, director of Maison Francais, will be retained for at least the two additional years she requires to qualify for a retirement pension.

Hinderaker said that he, too, was pleased with the results of the meeting.

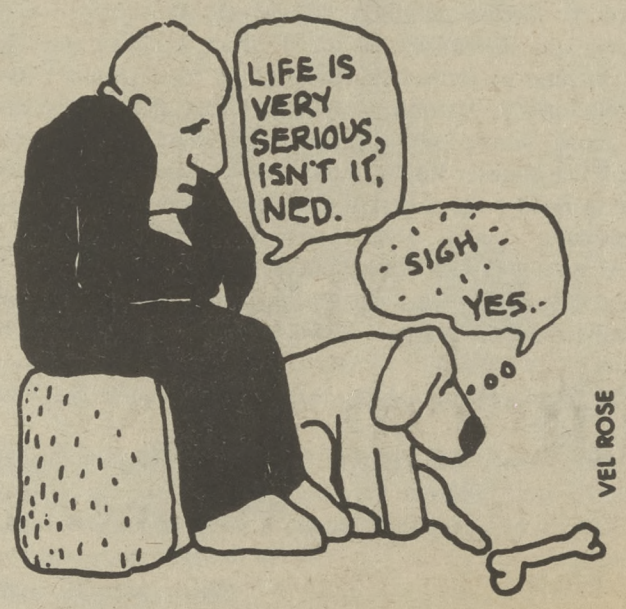
"Basically," said Hinderaker, "I wanted to hear their reactions to the way the houses were being run, and to the proposed replacement of the two directors. I also wanted to assure the committee that the Administration believes in the language houses, that we want them to continue as an effective part of the campus."

Asked whether he agreed with residents that the houses needed full-time directors to be effective, the Chancellor replied that, while he had formed no definite opinions, "personally, my feeling is that it's the *person* [directing] that's really important."

The Chancellor indicated that he had made no firm commitments on the question of language house directors, and that he is asking all sectors of the University community involved in the issue for their views. However, he added that "I'm not working on this directly; it's Vice Chancellor Brugger's office and the academic people, Vice Chancellor [Carlo] Golino and the faculty, who are directly involved."

Hinderaker confirmed Brugger's statements on enrollment drops and the consequent budget problems plaguing the University, and suggested that perhaps the academic departments involved might be able to share the financial burden of the language houses. This proposal has met with considerable coolness from the language departments in the recent past.

Committee members said that they and the Chancellor have set no definite date for a follow-up meeting.



KARMAN - - U.S. ABORTION 'BARBARIC'

continued from page 1

Abortion in the U.S.

Following his speech on the Mall, Karman met with about 30 interested students, answering questions focused primarily on abortion in this country.

Asked how he developed his technique, Karman said, "I got started in psychological research on the emotional impact of abortion, and got to know some abortionists and saw several of them [perform] and couldn't believe it was necessary to do it the way they were doing it, which is barbaric . . . [The Karman Cannula method of abortion] turned out to be *so* easy that when I tried to talk to doctors they just looked at me and said I was crazy or a fraud or stupid—or dangerous—all of those."

"Because I put most of the emphasis on the emotional aspect", he said, "I was getting direct feedback from the patient. If the patient expressed pain or dissatisfaction or anxiety then I was doing something wrong. If this instrument tears the cervix then eliminate this instrument. Why use an instrument with a known rate of complication . . . [referring to the metal instruments traditionally used for abortions]."

"Women who need an abortion aren't sick. They don't need a hospital setting; they don't need a clinical setting . . . One of the reasons that the hospital has a higher complication rate than the clinics is that [patients] frequently get infected in hospitals because that's where all the bacteria are."

Another reason for complications arises out of the difference between the vacuum aspiration technique practiced in hospitals and the Karman Cannula method, which is the difference between "steel vs. plastic; hardware vs. software".

Karman was asked why Riverside county doesn't use any kind of vacuum aspiration technique. He explained that it is a matter of breaking away from tradition.

"Whoever's in charge of that unit or that hospital has already paid his dues with the steel curette [the instrument used for "D & C's"]; he learned how to do it 20 years ago and he's already had his perforations and his hysterectomies. He feels he's pretty good at it. He's teaching all of his interns how to do it the way he did it."

Legal hassles

Much discussion was generated around problems with bureaucracy in getting his method accepted.

Asked about any current legal hassles, Karman said they do not exist at Harbor General Hospital, where he is head of an abortion program. "If you're a training hospital, just as if you're a university, you're committed to research and so if you put it under research and training then it can be evaluated as a pilot project and then [the officials can] decide whether or not to let it go out into the community—in 20 years."

Yet in many of the feminist clinics springing up, his method of menstrual extraction is being performed as a means of abortion, Karman said—although it is still underground. Some feminist clinics, such as the Self-Help Clinic, disagree with Karman on his means of inaugurating his method. Self-Help Clinic prefers to consider menstrual extraction a research project. Karman responded, "If they feel they're still in the research stages, that's fine. I'm not."

The reason for the falling-out with the Self-Help Clinic is, Karman believes, over "a philosophical point of view". He feels publicity is the only road open for the acceptance of his technique. "I think that publicity has gotten people to talk about it. It has gotten it into the underground. It's been responsible for 90 per cent of the underground clinics springing up . . . We realized that the only way to get this thing accepted was to get ourselves arrested." Karman pointed out that the Self-Help Clinic itself was an outgrowth of the publicity generated by his personal arrest.

"I think [these clinics] really should announce the fact that since there are no doctors in the community providing this care at a reasonable fee they're going to do it themselves. That puts the officials in the position of harassing people that are giving better—the best care . . . We've got the research data and we know it's the best care and we know it's the safest."

His own case, he feels, is "a good example": "If the D.A. pursued our case and we went to trial [he would] end up looking pretty stupid. I think everyone's waiting for the Supreme Court to take them off the hook. We just keep getting continuance after continuance."

Karman feels it is the responsibility of women themselves to work towards the acceptance of safer, cheaper, less "traumatic" health care. He suggested the possibility of a co-ordinated effort, under which "on some significant feminist holiday" a large number of clinics could open up all over the country. "Then it becomes really a national issue, and [the public] really can't ignore it, and the first D.A. who risks a bust is in big trouble."

Another strategy in our economy is always the traditional boycott. "If every woman that was pregnant", he suggested, "were to call a referral agency and say that she would only have an abortion by non-traumatic techniques" the agencies would find themselves losing business by referring to doctors who use general anesthetics, and "they'd stop doing it."

Basically, Karman feels that initiative will solve the bureaucratic problems for women who need quick, effective care. "If you don't get satisfactory answers or attention from the system, start your own clinic."

In light of the technique he has developed, his attitude towards abortion is almost startlingly casual. "I consider [abortion] really an extension of contraceptives. If a woman chose to use this as her method, I would argue that it's certainly as safe as the pill and the IUD and probably safer," he said.

committee on fine arts & social affairs presents :

KENNY LOGGINS WITH JIM MESSINA



AND
CHI COLTRANE

SUNDAY, MAY 14 - UCR GYM

Advance Tickets: ASUCR $2 - General $3

Tickets available at: Gillette's Records, Disc Records, Betsy Ross Pants & Flags, and Rebel Shop—Inland Center. TICKETS AT THE DOOR—$3.50.

paternalism & administration

"Students are children."

Those who wish to understand the basis of University-student relations need look no further than the statement above; it is an axiom of administrative thinking, a fundamental principle of University policy. It is the message implicit in the UCR Administration's recently-announced plan to change the structure, purpose, and control of student communications (the *Highlander* in particular) by dictatorial fiat, a process not provided for in the ASUCR Constitution; indeed, it is the message implicit in a long line of Administration actions, including the establishment early this year of a pre-censorship policy for ASUCR concerts, and extending back beyond such events as the dissolution of the student-elected Permanent Union Building Board and its replacement by a Chancellor-appointed Commons Board of Governors in 1966.

All of these actions have one thing in common: they show the Administration's total and continuing contempt for our ability as students to manage our affairs like other human beings.

In loco parentis

The Administration's kill-the-*Highlander* plan bears other messages too, of course; to those who know the language it speaks of ideological vendetta and the exercise of power for personal political gain. Beyond that, however, the proposal evidences an attitude held by university and college administrations in general: that "ignorance is bliss", that students are just large children whose innocence of the workings of power is best left undisturbed, and, therefore, that the administration and faculty, like father and mother, stand literally *in loco parentis*—in the place of a parent.

If we think of UCR as a kind of family in this way, it is easy to see a pattern familiar to all: the Administration, particularly the Chancellor, as the all-powerful, all-knowing Father; the faculty as the passive, long-suffering Mother; and the students, of course, as—the kids.

(The family analogy, one of several that could be made about the situation, probably has the greatest psychological validity as a model of interaction. For example, the faculty (wife/mother) is treated, on a superficial level, as an "equal" by the Administration (father), yet somehow always seems to end up on the bottom—getting screwed again. In reality, faculty and administration are "equal" only in their shared contempt for the students (children). Like the housewife, the faculty can exercise "control" only within the strict confines of its stultifying and ultimately meaningless little domain, clutching tight its pathetic authority and enjoying, as best it can, the cold comfort of intellectual superiority over its hapless wards—the students. Even the different levels of non-administrative staff have their place in the picture, being treated essentially like upstairs and downstairs maids, cooks, gardeners—the "hired help".)

Authority, contempt, and fear

The main reason university and college administrations see students in terms of children is that the administrators see themselves in terms suggestive of male parents; that is, their self-image is that of father, or fatherly leader. The attitude this self-image generates is called paternalism (fatherly control of others).

Paternalism in an administrator invariably means authoritarianism, too; the structure of the family in our society makes the words practically synonymous. This attitude of *paternalistic authoritarianism* (undoubtedly a key factor in the selection of top administrators) is marked by a belief in "leadership", discipline, and order. In addition it implies three important, connected attitudes toward students.

First, the administrator *must* see students as children regardless of their actual age; to see them as people would destroy his role as father, which is his identity—it would be psychological suicide.

Second, he feels *contempt* for the students; to see students as "children" in this context is to see them as inferior, as beings not yet fully human, and to treat them as such.

Third, he *fears* the students, which sounds paradoxical; but fear is just the flip side of contempt: insofar as the students are not really human beings, they can never really be trusted to follow all the nice, neat rules the Father in his wisdom sets up to keep all the machinery running smoothly. Since "the kids" always pose the possibility of throwing a tantrum (occupying the Chancellor's office, say) or even getting destructive, they must at all times be kept under careful surveillance and watchful control—all hidden from public view and exercised indirectly, of course, to preserve the precious illusion that "We all have a say in how this family is run"; which, as we all know, is true only as long as Daddy agrees with what the rest of the family decides to do.

Students: all in the "family"

The parallel between administrations and fathers is hardly new. What is important is that, despite numberless facile analyses of "campus unrest" in terms of rebellion against a "father-figure", the fact remains that students in general do behave as if the administration *actually were the Father* and they *actually were the children*, not symbolically but in fact—and nowhere is this truer than right here at UCR.

The absolute authority of our Chancellor to directly or indirectly control every important detail of campus life *is never questioned*. This authority need never be asserted by the Administration: we take it for granted *before we even get here*. Just as it is necessary, given his rigid conditioning, for the authoritarian administrator to see students as his children, so it is likewise necessary—given, for the most part, equally rigid conditioning in paternalistic, authoritarian homes, schools, and churches—that the students in turn see the administrator as their own father and react to him as such, regardless of whatever differences there may be between the real parent and the professional beyond the shared paternal role. This is the near-reflex response of *any* individual raised in a patriarchal family society like ours.

Role-power

It is this tacit investiture of authority in any figure filling the symbolic role of the Father that explains the mysterious power invested in Hitlers, Nixons, and Hinderakers, the power inherent in the anonymous uniforms that cross-examine us for walking on the street—or come in the night to escort us to the ovens.

> In this way the authoritarian state develops its enormous interest in the authoritarian family: *the family is the factory of its structure and ideology* . . . . At first, the child has to adjust to the structure of the authoritarian miniature state, the family; this makes it capable of later subordination to the general authoritarian system. [Wilhelm Reich, *The*

Please turn to page 5.

letters to

mother/ daughter

Dear Editor,

I was most impressed with the Women's edition of the *Highlander* Page 18 article entitled, "Self-Examination of the Vagina." After reading it I was convinced that not only should every well equipped home have a vaginal speculum but alongside the family thermometer and eyeglasses every aware American family should have access to a proctoscope—which permits the interior of the rectum to be observed, a laryngeal mirror—for internal examination of the larynx, a bronchoscope—to look in the lung area, a manometer—to determine blood pressure, an opthalmoscope – to look through the pupil into the interior eye, a stethoscope—to hear "pleural friction rub" or sounds of "galloping consumption", an otological speculum—to detect hearing disorders, a laryngoscope, a pharyngoscope, a fluroscope, and a nasal speculum—not to mention a watch to be sure one knows what time it is.

I suggest that the family get together at a set time each evening for mutual observation—for, to quote your article, "whatever the changes are in your body, 'know' them." And may I add my own bit of profundity: "The family that observes each other, deserves each other."

Millicent Lipton
(Anita's Mother)

An answer:

Somehow I feel that instead of a curt answer from the editor(s), I should explain the theory behind Self-Help Clinics for women and the study of the vagina.

First, I assume that the reason you distrust women examining themselves is because they are untrained. If your spouse were a doctor, then there would be nothing wrong with her/his using the instruments you referred to and checking the body for preliminary signs of disease or malfunctions.

Please turn to page 5.





Flying Buttress Box

Editrix-in-chieftess—Willa (Rab Evelyn) Rabinovitch; Managing Editor—Jon (constantly exhausted) Bosak; News & Copy Editrix—Michele (wonder workhorstess) McLellan; Production Manager—Adrian (I'm not mad at you any more cuz you're really OK) Acevedo; Photography Editrix—Ava (pix) Lerner; Entertainment Editor—Alan (boobs) Moore; Writers—Orlando (washers—many thanx) Ortega, Ken (sinner in the hands of an angry god) Branson, Judy Diamondstone; Production Crew—Xavier, Kathi, Katia, Bill, Melanie; Fotografers—Marka, Mark, Susano; Typesetters—Melanie, Gail, and various and sundry others.

The Highlander is published once a week except during finals and holidays; occasionally, like during Constitutional Referenda, we come out twice a week. Circulation is 5,500. By-lined articles represent the opinion of the By-liner only; unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board (remember collective effort?) and nobody else, including Ivan, who is piggishly trying to rip off the students of their inherent rights to insult him (we're people with opinions, in case you hadn't heard Mr. Ivan, or is that what you're so worried about?) Anyway, the Chancellor and Frank, his "son" don't have anything to do with unsigned editorials!

the editor

Continued from page 4.

I'm sure you admit that doctors are not as good as they should be, that people are not checked thoroughly and often enough, besides, of course, the expense involved. But the issue at hand is that these doctors not only ignore *all* kinds of symptoms, but that they also discriminate against minorities and women.

Women have many kinds of problems different from men, some serious, and these problems, especially when of a directly sexual nature, are often ignored or slighted. Doctors do not treat women as people—their diseases are not as well studied or researched, and since many doctors are male as well, they really can't understand what a woman is feeling and help her adequately.

I do agree with you that we women should not totally examine and treat ourselves at this stage—those of us that can should become doctors and teach paramedical things to others. I do not feel that medical school or the information doctors have at their disposal is irrelevant—I disagree with some of the Self-Help's philosophies for this reason. I see this knowledge as very useful, and there are good reasons for having doctors. (By the way, in socialist countries paramedics are used for many things where doctors are not really needed—this country is different because the AMA dictates the market on medical needs and uses.)

But we as women are oppressed—and our bodies are ignored—they are not totally in our control. Money is spent on the moon where it could be spent on birth control research, safe and better abortion techniques, and vaginal infections. So we must fight, and help our sisters together, and if we observe each other and help each other, and we do know what we're doing, then I say and I'm sure you agree with me that that's a good start.

Anita Lipton
(Millicent's daughter)

hilanderism

To the Editor,

May I make a few comments on the *Highlander*? It seems to me that this paper is suffering from a creditability gap. People do not take this paper seriously. May I offer my opinions as how to change the situation.

1. The news and opinions/editorials should be kept separate. The news should remain as objective as possible. If the NLS news service is going to be used, why not balance it with items from WASP Inc., or something?

2. Keep the editorial policy consistent. Sexism, racism, and just about every other "ism" is denounced in this paper. Why then are ads for "Termpapers Unlimited" printed? Cheatism, (found, I believe, in the same dictionary as *hirs* and *Ms*) is just as degrading as anything else.

Your constitutional issue was an exception. It was well worth reading.

Janice Johnson



paternalism & administration

Continued from page 4.

Mass Psychology of Fascism, 1933/1946. Italics in original.]

Thus it is no wonder that students in general display such a mindless, helpless, and totally defeatist attitude in the face of a mere *display* of symbolic authority; as Reich pointed out, the process of family socialization leaves the typical middle-class child

> apprehensive, obedient, afraid of authority, "good" and "adjusted" in the authoritarian sense; it paralyzes the rebellious forces because any rebellion is laden with anxiety; it produces . . . a general inhibition of thinking and of critical faculties.

Fascism: right here in River City

And it is no surprise that the UCR Administration's devious erosion of student rights should exhibit (as it has for some time) two major features common to all paternalistic, authoritarian campaigns for power: the dissemination of meaningless, high-sounding platitudes to "justify" actions, and a total unwillingness to engage in rational discussion or even give straight answers to simple questions of fact (and we have hours of tapes to demonstrate this to anyone who cares to listen). These two "techniques" appeal almost exclusively to the emotions evoked by symbols of paternal authority—emotions which have been programmed into us from birth.

The ultimate political expression of an appeal to paternal authority in "modern" countries is *fascism*. Reich—a farsighted man—wrote of the Hitler regime in 1933:

> Speeches in National Socialist meetings were . . . characterized by very clever manipulations of the *emotions* of the mass individuals and by *strict avoidance of objective argumentation*. Hitler, in *Mein Kampf*, emphasized repeatedly that the only correct mass-psychological technique was that of avoiding arguments and of keeping the "big final goal" before the masses. [Italics in original.]

In the first of this series of editorials we commented on the steady stream of publications (letters and newsletters) being issued by the Chancellor's office, full of vague but high-sounding obscurantisms and misleading rhetorical questions, and aimed directly at the UCR student. Consider this blatant propaganda offensive in light of the following passage:

> This *broadness of outline* from which we must never depart, in combination with *steady, consistent emphasis*, allows our final success to mature. And then, to our amazement, we shall see what tremendous results such perseverance leads to—results that are almost beyond our understanding. [Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf*. Italics added.]

The reason this strategy works is that people raised in paternalistic, authoritarian societies like ours automatically have a lot of trouble judging critically the high-sounding pronouncements of a figure of paternal authority—whether their real father or any figure identified with him: the Pope, the King, Nixon, Reagan, Hinderaker. In other words, people invest a figure of paternal authority with his power simply by *conceiving of themselves as children* in response to the symbol: *Daddy knows more than we do; he'll figure it out, so why should we worry? Besides, he's bigger than we are . . . .*

Authority: only if you agree

It is clear, then, that this psychological authority of the administrator is based almost entirely on the willingness of students to believe that it exists. If students did not react to administrators like children do to their fathers, this authority would vanish—and students are very, very slowly beginning to realize this.

We are beginning to realize that taking over an office building in anger merely reaffirms the Father Trip in a different way; it merely changes our role from that of "good" children to that of "bad" children, but children nonetheless. We are slowly beginning to realize that the ability to determine our own lives in a University environment lies in our ability to throw off the false image of ourselves as helpless children and affirm the truth: *that we are legal adults, with all the rights and responsibilities that implies.*

In other words, the concept of *in loco parentis* is legally empty for those of us 18 years of age or older because we now possess full legal citizenship; and it is "the law of the land" that we legal citizens have exactly the same rights as anybody else, including the right to the due process of law; the right to organize ourselves for *our own* purposes and to determine *by ourselves* the policies of our organization; the right (individually or as an organization) to produce and issue a publication, such as the *Highlander,* by ourselves, and to determine its policies, governance, and content according to a manner *of our choosing alone.*

The law of the land

Those of you who have just turned 18 and/or haven't thought about it much might like to take a look at some of the laws which say that these things are guaranteed to you regardless of the fact that you are students at the University of California and regardless of any rules, regulations, or Administrations the University may see fit to institute. Here is one of them; consider it carefully:

> **All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws [Constitution of the United States, Art. XIV, Sec. 1].**

You have seen this before, of course, but have you ever really thought of it as applying to you? Notice that Regents, Chancellors, and their ilk are utterly irrelevant to our ability under the law to exercise our right to self-determination and free expression (which is contained in the word "liberty" in the passage quoted).

Here is a more specific chunk of law to think about (we will have more to say about this one in the future):

> **Every citizen may freely speak, write, and publish hi[r]s sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press [Constitution of the State of California, Art. I, Sec. 9].**

The attitude that students are children stopped corresponding to reality quite a while ago, but the news has yet to trickle into an administrative consciousness which directly benefits from maintaining it. Recent changes in the law, however, will eventually force administrations all over the country to recognize the fact that the overwhelming majority of students are legal adults. It is our prediction that this consciousness will come when students begin availing themselves of the one avenue that guarantees them equal treatment with other citizens: the courts.

letters to the editor

campaign plug

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I think that a good candidate is being ignored. Phil Kerr is running for State Senator in the Riverside County area, Colton, Redlands, and Yucaipa Special Election on May 9th. To my eyes he is a radical. His campaign photo pictures him with a "Free Gary Lawton" button, and his platform matches.

When I spoke with him over the phone, Kerr said he is running as a Republican because he did not have time to change his party affiliation before filing as a candidate. He thinks Undersheriff Presley, running on the Democratic ticket, is hardly an alternative to Biddle, the conservative Republican who is favored to capture the senate seat.

Kerr notes that the May 9th Special Election is *not* a primary, and that a cross-over vote from one party to another is allowed. It is this vote that he is relying upon.

He supports the Marijuana Initiative for complete legalization wholeheartedly, and urges freeing all persons now in jail on marijuana charges. He also supports Proposition 9, and the Air War Initiative. He believes that tuition should be done away with.

Kerr sees the tax structure of the state as a central issue in his campaign, and he certainly does not appeal to students alone. He advocates a graduated income tax (free of the traditional loopholes for the rich) that would relieve economic pressure on poor and middle income people in this state.

I am afraid that this is rather a lame letter of support, but, with so many students registered this year, there is enough of a chance to put somebody decent in office that I chose to submit it anyway. The election is not too well-publicized, and the student bloc (if there is one) could mean a lot.

Phil Kerr's campaign platform is so good it made me suspicious. But he seems to be an eminently decent guy, and if UCR students turn out to vote for him May 9th, we could very well put him over.

Alan Moore

asucr nepotism

Editor, the *Highlander*,

There are some very interesting activities going on around UCR. It is time that more students become aware of them.

The nepotism going on among the various groups in student government is a prime example. Between Leg. Con. and The *Highlander* there is over $15,000.00 worth of salaries, stipends, and commissions to spread around. As might be expected, there is some overlap among the people who fill these positions.

There are people filling positions on Leg. Con. who also fill salaried positions that Leg. Con. supervises. For example, the vice-president of ASUCR is also an ASUCR secretary at $3250.00 per year. For other deserving friends there are positions as odd-jobbers, ticket sellers, or staff positions on the *Highlander*. I have been told that there aren't enough applicants to fill these positions any other way. I was also told, by another person, that when he went to apply for a job he had no luck because he was not known to anyone on the personnel board.

Another good example of what is going on is John Bice. He is the acting chairman of the Comm. Board that is SUPPOSED to supervise the *Highlander*. He also holds the positions of advertising and business managers of the *Highlander*. Chapter II, Article IV b of the Operating Code for ASUCR Publications prohibits "voting members of the (Comm.) Board from serving in a salaried, editorial or staff position on any of the ASUCR publications"

Advertising manager is a commission job, business manager is a salaried job. At the April 13th Leg. Con. meeting this was brought up. John Bice is serving as business manager "for free". He receives a commission as advertising manager of 15% of the publicity he brings in. If he were not receiving this commission, to quote him, he would not be business manager. Leg. Con. said that he was legal because a salary is not a commission. They base their interpretation on a letter from one of the former members of Comm. Board who helped write the operating code. This interpretation excludes advertising manager from the prohibition mentioned earlier.

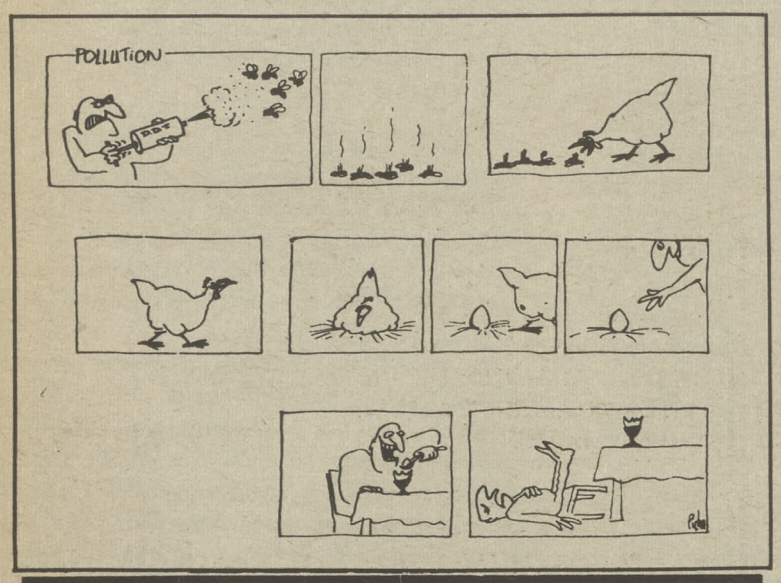
Then an interesting point was brought up. At the time the operating code was written, a majority of its members were employed by the *Highlander*. Asking them to prohibit this would be like asking China to condemn communist aggression in Asia. So here sits John Bice with a "commission" that is estimated to exceed $2500.00 for this year.

I have heard a number of interesting reasons for this. First, that there was no one else qualified available to fill the post of advertising manager. So why didn't Mr. Bice resign from the Comm. Board? Another explanation of this that I heard was very interesting. I was told that the Comm. Board chose the *Highlander* Editor who chose the advertising manager. A fine job of back scratching! Then I was told that this was incorrect. The COMM. BOARD chose him. This is supposed to be better? Any transaction such as this in Washington would have Jack Anderson and friends leading a war dance, excuse me, peace dance, on Capitol Hill.

As can be seen, some changes are due in student government at UCR, changes of Personnal and changes of rules. Leg. Con. needs different members to balance it out, and a rule is needed to make it impossible for anyone to sit on a board that supervises any paying position he holds.

The proposed constitutional changes would make things worse. They would remove all of the remaining checks and balances that could possibly be used to keep Leg. Con. on the "straight and narrow".

Chuck Duggie



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university censorship

Having read with dismay (LA *Times* Ap. 19) the plight of Sacramento State College sociology professor Carole W. Barnes in her struggle to escape reprimand for the invitation she extended to controversial scientist Dr. William Schockley to speak last Nov. 22 on the SSC campus, we feel compelled to express our opinion upon this matter of University censorship.

It is our feeling that controversial speakers should be heard regardless of their ideological, racial, social or political postures. This should be subject to only two qualifications: (1) that if the appearance of a speaker provokes a violent disturbance, the presentation be immediately cancelled and (2) that in cases involving financial liabilities incurred by the University, appropriate rationale be given to justify the expenses.

Certainly it is difficult to spell out specifically the criterion which may justify payments for a speaker's presence on campus but in any case, the overriding goal should nonetheless be the free expression of uncensored ideas on the University campus to promote informed discussion in the neverending search for Truth. The repression of a free flow of ideas restricts the development of a keen intellect attempting to discern relevant points of view and weigh their merit against other relevant data. Varied opportunities to choose what are and what are not relevant points of discussion remains an essential ingredient to the quality of higher education and should remain protected.

Implicit in our thinking upon this matter is that aside from the constitutional issue of free speech, there is the crucial problem of denying academic freedom. Regardless of how repugnant certain views may seem to some, students should be allowed the right to hear them and judge for themselves, the validity of such opinions.

Furthermore, suppressing the right of individuals to express their views on the University campus is a dangerous precedent to establish. It may lead to not only the suppression of views we find personally abhorrent but also in the eventual suppression of the beliefs to which we adhere.

We regret, too, the action, taken by our fellow college students which initially disturbed Dr. Schockley's appearance at SSC and began the chain of events culminating in recent developments.

We hope that the University community does not accept lying down the reprimand given Ms. Barnes for her attempts to further discussion on the genetics-race issue.

More generally, though, we hope that individuals from all walks of life reject any further attempts to stifle the free flow of ideas in the nation's pedagogical institutions.

Tod Beach
John Fox
Jacques Mankoto
Ken Ware

THE RED BLUR

Dear Red Blur,

Do you recommend the use of a patch kit to fix flat tires on a ten-speed? No matter how I adjust my derailleur, when I peddle backwards, the chain shifts down to a smaller sprocket. How can I fix it? Could you give tips on the care of ten-speeds?

Answers:

††† Yes, as you can see from my article on the subject, I recommend a patch kit such as Monkey Grip. Mafac puts out a little kit, that looks good, but I do not read French!

††† First a warning. One of the big "no-nos" of ten speed bicycling is backpeddling. Your problem is not in the pinion springs, located on the derailleur, which many people adjust unwarily. The pinion screws adjust the "throw" of the device.

One possibility, if yours is an older bike, is that your chain is stretched out. When you backpeddle the derailleur buckles slightly. The jolt on the jockey wheels jumps the derailleur, placing the chain on the smaller sprocket. Another possibility is loose cable levers. When under tension, the chain remains on a particular sprocket. If you backpedal suddenly (for instance, going downhill), the chain may jump down.

††† Basically, one should: repack hubs with grease every six months to one year; repack pedals once a year; clean the chain and sprockets with turpentine or paint thinner, then reoil using Automatic Transmission Fluid (approximately 10-20 weight oil; keep all cables taught and free from obstruction; replace frayed brake lines immediately; keep wheels trued so that brake rubber can be 1/16 of an inch from the wheel without touching (get training in this, do not attempt it yourself at first); and keep saddle oiled.

Dear Red Blur,

Please suggest some weekend trips.

Answer:

There are several places your group can go, depending on the experience of your riders. The easiest ride is to Pastime Lake out near Hemet, about thirty miles from here. In the other direction, southwest of here is Lake Elsinore. It is about thirty-five miles and slightly tougher.

Finally, if the members of the group all have ten-speeds, and are in good condition, Highway 38, out of Lugonia Blvd. near Redlands, goes into the San Bernardino Mountains. Make no mistake, it is a solid hill climb. It climbs from about 3,000 feet at the floor to 6,000 and 7,000 feet. One is rewarded for hirs effort by the scenery and cool streams up there. Choose your destination on the basis of the poorest rider and equipment. It is foolish to take any but the more experienced riders up a road like Highway 38.

INDUSTRY FUNDS PROP. 9 OPPOSITION

Sacramento—Financial statements filed with the secretary of state last week showed that most of the money raised to defeat the Clean Environment Act on the June ballot has come in large sums from heavy industry, while money to support the initiative has been raised in modest donations from thousands of contributors.

A statement filed by opponents of the measure showed that 195 individuals and firms have contributed $841,957.25 so far to defeat the environment proposal (Proposition 9). The biggest opposition contribution, $55,930, came from the Bravo Oil Co. of Houston, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Co. The next largest, $50,000 came from Kaiser of Oakland and three related Kaiser firms.

Sponsors of the initiative reported that their receipts to date total $172,368.33 and their expenditures, $70,590.98. The statement, filed on behalf of the People's Lobby, showed about 8,000 contributions ranging from $1 to $250, principally from individuals, including some physicians and attorneys, as well as the Los Angeles Valley College Associated Students, UC Santa Barbara Associated Students, Associated Students of Pasadena City College, and a $200 contribution last December listed as coming from "State Treasurer, Department of Justice, 1530 Capitol Ave., Sacramento".

Industry fights profit loss

The initiative would enact a variety of new environmental controls in such areas as fuel production, pesticide use, offshore oil drilling, and nuclear power plant construction. Opponents have indicated that their chief concern is possible economic damage to the state's industry.

The financial statement of those opposing the measure was filed by "Californians Against the Pollution Initiative", one of two groups (the other being "Students Against Proposition 9") formed by Whitaker and Baxter, a prominent San Francisco public relations firm that has been retained to manage the opposition campaign.

Although industrial firms dominated the contribution list, a number of banks, financial institutions and the Pacific Telephone Co. also appeared.

The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco made a $150,000 loan to the opposition group (shown as repaid) and contributed $3,950 of its own.

Other contributions came from the Bank of America Foundation, $8,600; Wells Fargo, $6,365; United California Bank, $2,420; and the Los Angeles Clearing House Assn. (a banking group), $25,000.

The Pacific Telephone contribution was $15,000.

With the Bravo Oil contribution, the oil industry was shown to have contributed more than $100,000 to the opposition cause. The total included $25,000 each from Texaco and Gulf Oil.

Chemical companies—many of which might be affected by the pesticide restrictions—also contributed more than $100,000. The list included $25,000 each from the Stauffer Chemical Co., Celanese Corp., and E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. Also, there were $10,000 contributions from Montrose Chemical Co., U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp., Monsanto Co., and Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp.

Utility firms help

Utility firms, affected by the proposition's proposed moratorium on nuclear power plant construction, also contributed heavily to the opposition. The statement showed $25,000 from Southern California Edison, $20,000 from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., $15,000 from Pacific Lighting, and $10,000 from San Diego Gas and Electric.

General Electric and Westinghouse, firms that would also be affected by the nuclear power moratorium, contributed $25,000 each toward the defeat of the ballot measure.

Transportation firms—truckers and railroads—were also prominent on the list. They would be affected by a proposed limit on the sulfur content of diesel fuel, a restriction that could drive up their fuel costs.

SCIENTIST DENIES NUCLEAR POWER BAN WOULD CREATE POWER CRISIS

from the L.A. Times

An Atomic Energy Commission scientist last week disputed claims that California will suffer an energy crisis if a moratorium is imposed on the construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

"All the statements that California will suffer an energy crisis or that California's economy will suffer if Proposition 9 passes are simply self-serving falsehoods," said Dr. John W. Gofman, a nuclear physicist at the AEC's Livermore facility.

Proposition 9, to be voted on in the June 6 election, would make it unlawful to build nuclear generating plants anywhere in the state for the next five years.

At a news conference called by People's Lobby, the chief sponsor of the ballot initiative, Gofman said nuclear power represents "the worst step we could take toward clean energy production."

He gave these reasons:

††† Recent evidence has confirmed that nuclear plant safety cannot be guaranteed and that emergency systems which would be needed to evaluate large numbers of civilians in the event of an accident are presently unworkable [*Highlander*, April 6].

††† Construction of nuclear plants means handling hundreds of tons of plutonium, one pound of which could cause lung cancer in 10 billion people if accidentally released.

††† No solution is in sight to manage the astronomical quantities of radioactive waste which are produced by nuclear power plants and would have to be guarded for centuries.

Gofman said solar and geothermal energy represent far more realistic methods of creating energy with little or no pollution.

UCR BOOK CONTEST

Four prizes totalling $250 in value are offered to undergraduates and graduate students in the sixth annual Zeitlin and Ver Brugge Book Collection Contest.

Prizes are awarded for the best small library of books owned and collected by a student at UCR.

For undergraduates, a first prize of $100 is offered by Mr. Jake Zeitlin, founder of the competition, and a second prize of $25 is donated by the UCR Bookstore. For graduate students, a first prize valued at $100 and a second prize valued at $25 are donated by Mr. Zeitlin. These prizes are valid for the purchase of books to the value indicated at Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, Los Angeles.

"Rare book" collections, while not excluded, are not the primary aim of the contest, which is intended for students who have been collecting books purposefully in any field. The content of the collection, how effectively it represents a well-defined interest, and the extent to which it demonstrates knowledge and discrimination will be of major importance.

Entries, consisting of the bibliography and short statement, should be submitted to Robert Lang, Associate Librarian, Library 204F, not later than Wednesday, May 10, 1972.

KATE MILLET TO SPEAK AT NWPC CONVENTION

Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*, is keynote speaker for the National Women's Political Caucus State Convention at the Civic Auditorium in Bakersfield, May 6 and 7. This is Millet's first speaking engagement on the West Coast. All women in the State of California are invited to attend.

The National Women's Political Caucus invites all women to attend the convention to organize into a political force that will concentrate on putting women into all levels of appointive and elective offices, according to Riverside representative Sandy Johnson.

Saturday workshop topics will include: how to run a campaign; how to do legislative lobbying: local and state; how to handle the special problems of women candidates; working with community groups and women; how to organize a local Women's Political Caucus; how to handle public relations; why won't women seek out appointive and elective office? What is meant by "qualified"?; what do we want from National?; how to evaluate candidates; how to formulate strategy to defeat undesirable candidates and to select a district to run a woman candidate for office. Workshop reports and general sessions are slated for Sunday.

The Convention registration fee is $10 and includes dinner Saturday night. For further details contact Sandy Johnson at 787-9288.

NIXON— 'HATED AND FEARED'

LONDON (LNS)—Nobody much loves Tricky Dick Nixon it seems—at least not on the other side of the Atlantic. Visitors to Mme. Tussaud's Waxworks in London have voted him the third most hated or feared personality, putting him somewhere between Hitler and Jack the Ripper. Dracula came in a little further down the list.

In Amsterdam, Nixon came in top of the baddies.

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ENTERTAINMENT



filmmakers newsletter

Millet's 'Three Lives'

Three Lives, a film produced by Kate Millet and the Women's Liberation Cinema Company, will screen this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Cal State San Bernardino.

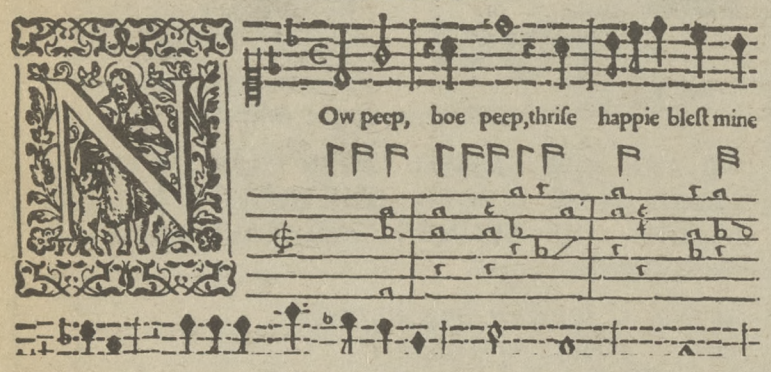
The film is made up of three "self-portraits" of women: Mallory, Lillian, and Robin recount their experiences with wifehood, independence, bisexuality, motherhood, divorce, waitressing, theater work, and drugs. The all-women production crew provides a unique point of view—women focusing on women.

The three women differ in age, life style, and socio-economic background. Two are straight, one gay. One is married, one divorced, one single.

Director Louva Irvine described the filming in the January, 1972 issue of *Filmmakers Newsletter*: "We shot Lillian by the sea. I felt she was a graceful woman with a lot of homespun, natural philosophy which would be captured by those physical surroundings. They contrasted with Mallory's heavy city environment. Robin's environment changes . . . most of it seems to be a fantasy. What we did was go into her imagination and make it her environment because, in fact, it is."

Central to the production of **Three Lives** was the concept of sisterhood and collectivity: "Instead of having different competitive energies and the old idea of drama as conflict (people hit one another and somebody wins), we would unite to the point where there would be a huge amount of energy and that would be the big creative force. When that force hits you, you get flashes in the film that everybody is connected to the person who is talking about her life. That's when the film becomes powerful."

The screening is in the Physical Sciences building, room PS10. Admission is free.



BST Stages William's 'Master Clay'

A drama about life at a Georgia southern mansion in the late 1950s began a nine-day run beginning Wednesday, May 3.

Master Clay (written by Booker Williams, UCR financial aids officer who staged his play **Black Sun** earlier this season), will continue its run on three succeeding Saturdays and Sundays, May 6 and 7, 13 and 14, and 20 and 21, plus two additional Wednesdays, May 10 and 17.

The production is being presented by the Black Student Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays in Watkins 1000.

As the play opens three civil rights workers seek refuge in a southern mansion from the local sheriff who has charged them with creating a disturbance during a march. This sets into motion a series of love-hate relationships among the civil rights workers and the inhabitants and neighbors of the house.

The civil rights workers include a black (Charlie Brown), and a Puerto Rican couple (Ralph Infante, who directs the show, and Chris Esparza).

Those held captive include Skylord, a white man who owns the home (Paul Elliott), and Julian Clay, an independent young black man (Ernest Moten), who dominates the household until he comes into conflict with Skylord.

Also in the performance are Julian's sister Stella (Teresa Washington), Alberta, a neighbor (Wendy Williams), the town sheriff (John Vrtik), and the sheriff's lackey Jed (Gary Stovall).

"The play is a series of plateaus rather than a building up to one climax," said director/actor Infante. "I find it a challenging and enlightening experience for the actors and audience. '**Master Clay**' says that we are all basically primitive emotional animals and that this is man's ultimate danger."

Following a Bay area performance of the play, a critic for the San Francisco *Chronicle* said, "B.T. Williams brings everything but the kitchen sink, to coin a phrase, into his play but—after stripping every major character down to size—eventually pleads for nothing more complicated than compassion."

Previous to beginning his career as an administrator, Williams wrote and directed several plays in New York's off-Broadway theater.

Tickets for the performance of **Master Clay** are $2 general, $1 for UCR students and will be available only at the door on the night of the performance.

Wednesday Films: Crosscuts of Thirties

The Wednesday night films for May 10 are two German offerings of the 'thirties, **Triumph of Will** and **The Threepenny Opera**.

Triumph of Will is Leni Riefenstahl's incredible record of the Sixth Annual Congress of the Nazi Party at Nuremberg. The film begins with *der Fuehrer*'s descent from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the black eagle symbol of the Nazi party. Hitler makes his way by car through streets clogged with frenzied worshippers.

At the massive rally, military marches on Wagnerian themes accompany *tableaux vivants* staged by *Hitler Jugend* groups. Major policy speeches by Goebbels, Goering, and Hess are delivered. During *Reichswehr* maneuvers, a vast legion of armored divisions charges across an open field.

Triumph of Will expresses perhaps more than other document of the time the fanatical devotion to Hitler that characterized the Germany of the Third Reich.

The Threepenny Opera is a screen adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's famous play. It was produced in 1931, the eve of Hitler's political victory, and features many of the original actors of the Berlin cast, among them, Carola Neher, Ernst Busch, and Lotte Lenya.

This film has only recently been available. After many years of search, a complete negative was reconstructed. The original negative and all original prints were destroyed by the Nazis.

KUCR MISCELLANY

Bill Elledge, our chief engineer and a former KUCR news director, is beginning a series of talk shows **Tuesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m.** The shows will feature interviews with guests from on- and off-campus on a wide range of current issues. It should prove interesting and controversial.

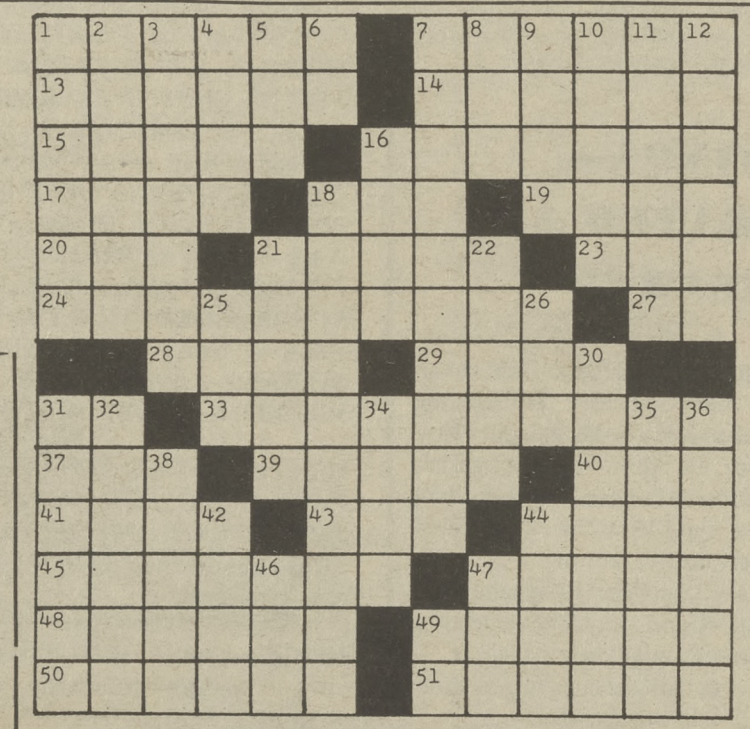
Rick McClure, one of our DJ's, is planning a special interview show with as many of the candidates for State Senate as possible. The program will hopefully be presented the day before the May 9 special election: **May 8 at 8 p.m.**

The show is of special importance to voters registered in Riverside County.

In the future, we hope to broaden our scope of special programming. Live music shows, interviews with local notables, and discussions with psychology professors on perception, violence, and parapsychology are some of the ideas still in the planning stages.

Editor's Note: This crossword puzzle is an experiment. If you like it, and would like the Highlander *to run a puzzle every week, let us know.*

DOUG'S BARBER SHOP
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X-Word

ACROSS

1. Naval Battle
7. Warning
13. Crowd
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. _____ La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reporter
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for _____
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai _____
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

DOWN

1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
8. _____ Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. _____ Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

REVIEW

'Tragic Life . . . Glib Terror'

Steven Rozen

The Barn Theater is presenting Fernando Arrabal's **The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria**, directed by Randy Schaub, with final performances this Saturday and Sunday.

Arrabal calls his plays *Theatre Panique*. After a couple of drinks and eight pep pills, he was brave enough to inscribe a copy of one of his plays, *"Me cago en Dios, en la patria, y en todo lo demas"* (I shit upon God, fatherland, and everything else.) The Spanish court found that Arrabal was "suffering from temporary mental derangement" and fined him.

Architect seems a difficult play for actors, director, and audience alike. The script has only two roles, the Architect (Alex Majewski), and the Emperor (Wendell Wright). They seem to find it difficult to maintain their concentration and energy through the two-hour performance. The acting is not florid and garish enough for this script, but the scant attendance on opening night could scarcely have been inspiring.

The actors are called upon to portray the wildly disparate moods of Arrabal's schizophrenic characters. Wendell Wright succeeds well at these psychic acrobatics, though Alex Majewski sometimes fails to infuse sufficient variety and contrast into



his role as Architect. Perhaps he does not husband his energy carefully enough.

The play is presented in an intriguing set designed by Malcolm Gerder. The audience sits on either side of a central stage, which makes imaginative blocking difficult, especially in the more static scenes.

The performing area is covered with a thick layer of aromatic sawdust and the walls are thatched with palm fronds. As the audience enters, the Architect, clad in a blue body-stocking and blue paint, lies motionless on the sawdust (sand).

Then a blackout, and the lights come up to a tape of Grace Slick singing "Lather was thirty years old today . . ." We hear the sound of an airplane going into a dive; the Architect scurries about frantically, and buries his head in the sand; the airplane crashes. The Emperor of Assyria walks out of the palm fronds, dressed in a beat-up suit, a red helmet, and a lace collar. He stabs the Architect in the back with his umbrella. Blackout.



From there on, a great deal is unclear to me, as the Architect and Emperor exploit each other as masochist and sadist, seducer and seduced in turn. It's a wonder the actors can keep their roles straight from one minute to the next, so abrupt and bewildering are the transformations. I wonder if the director or the actors always understood what was going on; I didn't.

Arrabal says: "Where there is not confusion, there is no life." An unsympathetic part of me must add: "Not all confusion is life."

The Architect turns out to be a "wise savage" who can move mountains at will and command the birds to bring him water. He has lived a thousand years by bathing daily in a nearby fountain of youth.

During the second act, the Architect, wearing a featureless white mask, tries the Emperor for the murder of his mother. A long history of sexual perversions comes to light. Finally, the Architect as judge condemns the Emperor to death.

The Emperor's last wish is that he be executed in the same way he killed his mother—with a hammer-blow—and that the Architect then dress him as his mother and eat him, "so that we two may be one". The Architect dutifully carries out the Emperor's wish, and finds that his magical powers have deserted him.

In the final scene, the "dead" Emperor sits upon the sand. Again there is the sound of an airplane going into a dive, and this time the erstwhile Architect appears in red helmet and lace collar, and stabs the cowering Emperor in the back. The actors take no curtain calls.

Perhaps some words from Arrabal shed some light: "I shall never be able to forget my childhood, which was suffused with a tragic sense of life." A sort of glib terror permeates the play: "Things couldn't get much worse, but they're not that bad."

I am sad to say that the production was marred at times by a kind of lackluster hesitation. I hope this can be blamed on the miniscule house at the first performance.

UCR RECREATION WORKSHOPS

Weaving
Sat. May 20 9:30 - 3:30
students $3
fac/staff $5
Reg. Deadline May 16

Spinning & Dyeing
Sat. May 6 9:30 - 3:30
students $3
fac/staff $5
Reg. Deadline May 4

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E O P

The Educational Opportunity Program is now accepting applications for academic assistants. Interested persons should contact the EOP office at 2306 Library South.

Preference will be given to majors in the following areas: Anthropology, Biology, Geology, French, Italian, Music, and Statistics.

Each applicant: (1) must have work-study eligibility (2) be at least a junior (3) and preferably have a 3.0 G.P.A.

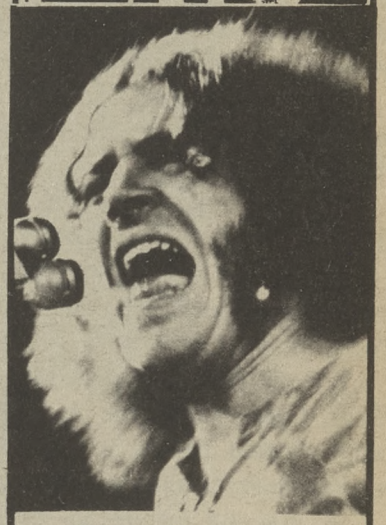
committee on fine arts presents:
FRI. May 5



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JOHN SEBASTIAN
DOROTHY MORRISON

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR





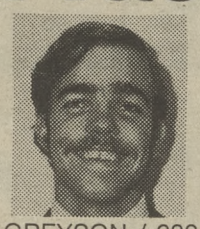
Joe Cocker
Mad Dogs & Englishmen
sat. May 6
ASUCR $1



Triumph of Will & Three Penny Opera
wed. May 10
ASUCR $.75

LS1500 7:30

This guy has reservations.



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Barfield Ready for NCAA Finals

Don Barfield walked off the long jump area at Sacramento State College last June very disappointed.

He had placed second in the NCAA College Division finals for the second straight year. And even more heartbreaking, he had first place almost in his hip pocket until the final jump. Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri State surpassed Barfield's 24-7 best with a winning leap of 24-7¾.

"I really should've done better," UCR's three-time All-American said last week as he prepared for the Mt. San Antonio the nationals (May 27-29 at Ashland, Ohio). "After looking at the schedule, I think I'll have the university division nationals in Washington the following week and couldn't afford to be injured."

He has changed his strategy since then.

"The following week I went to Seattle and didn't place," the 22-year-old sociology major recalled, "so I decided then that I would go all out in my senior year. I'm not going to settle for anything but first."

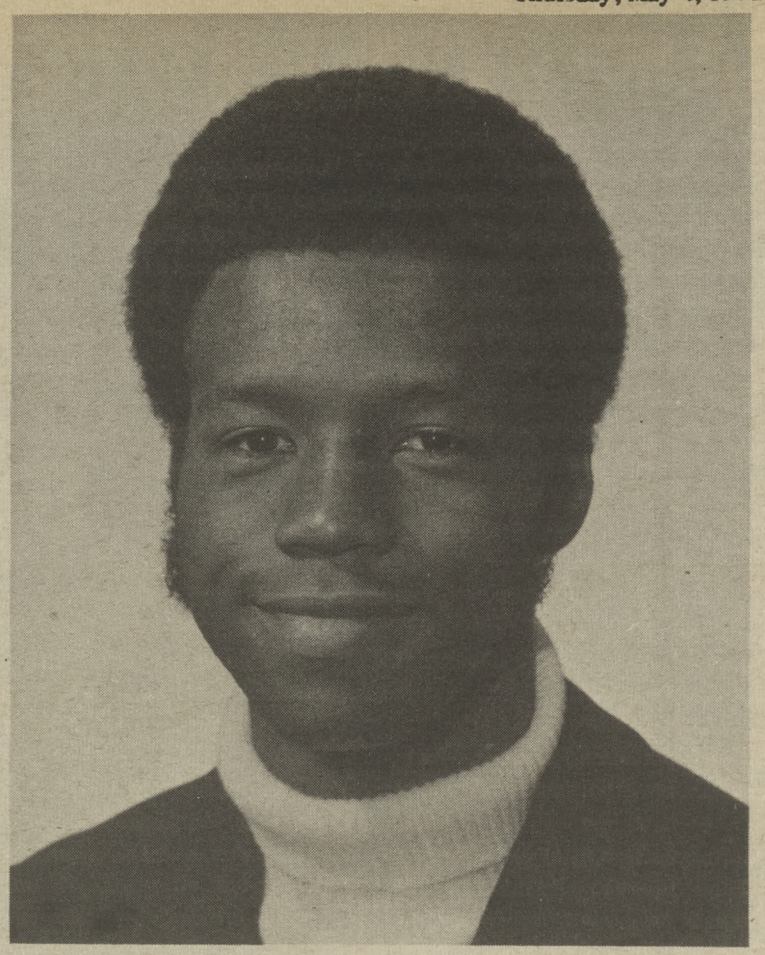
Barfield started on his "comeback" last fall. He had been plagued by various knee and hamstring injuries during his first three years at UCR, so he figured his primary emphasis should be to strengthen his legs.

"It was probably the heaviest weight schedule I'd ever undertaken," he said. "It must have worked. By February I was much stronger and quicker."

He proved the difference in the season opener when he broke his own school record with a leap of 25-3¾. He also noticed that this is the first year he has been free of nagging injuries.

In the last two months he has had problems with his timing. He is faster and stronger; this has forced him to work on coordination.

"Right now I also need to work on the fundamentals and techniques," he said. "I want to hit 25 feet one more time before Relays college division long jump.



DON BARFIELD

"I was favoring a hamstring muscle pull and didn't want to aggravate it. I knew I was going to have the best chance of doing it at Mt. Sac."

In last year's Mt. Sac Relays, Barfield turned in his lifetime best of 25-1¾. That leap qualified him for the nationals in Sacramento. He bettered that mark with his opening jump this year and has already qualified for the nationals.

Following the Mt. Sac Relays, Barfield's remaining schedule will include the Orange Invitational tomorrow, Riverside Invitational (May 13), California Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet (May 19-20), and the NCAA College Division Finals (May 25-27).;

He would also like to include the university division finals (June 1-3) and U.S. Olympic Trials (June 29-July 1) on his agenda.

"It'll take 25-7 to qualify for the Olympic Trials," he noted, "and I wasn't too far off earlier this year. I'm not just going for a first in the college division nationals, I'd like to make the Olympic Trials, too. Remember, this year I'm going for broke."

If he doesn't continue in track, he'll enter graduate school at Harvard University next fall.

You can tell he wasn't spending all his time on the long jump pit at UCR. "UCR gave me a chance for a college education and an opportunity to further my athletic efforts in track and field," he said.

Now if he can just jump 25 feet, place first in the college division nationals, and qualify for the Olympic Trials . . .

Softball Team Beats Biola

Opening their season at home, the UCR Highlander Women's softball team smashed their opponents, the Biola Bibletts, by a score of 16-0.

The shutout victory was authored by Kathy Roberts, who also chipped in with a base hit. Playing on their home field gave UCR good luck; they played exceptionally well this early in the season.

First basewoman Mavis Washington led the hitting parade with a two-run homer to left center field and a single good for three runs batted in. She also received two walks and scored three runs.

Shortstop Sue Morgan also had herself a day by hitting a two-run triple and scoring twice.

Third basewoman Sharon McDonald had three hits in three trips to the plate and scored two runs.

Other players with two hits were centerfielder Jane Kuchins, catcher Lynn Miller, and rightfielder Carol Tucker. Leftfielder Sharon Luckie and second basewoman Kathy Beauchamp also hit safely.

Coach Donna Knox made several late-inning substitutions, sending in Loretta Carson to catch, Jan Hanley to play first base, Nancy Ross to play right field, and Laura Chapman to pitch the seventh inning. Laura preserved Kathy's shutout and for her efforts earned a save.

Coach Knox's team looks like a real powerhouse and should do very well in the league. They put together good hitting, good pitching, and good defense to really dominate the game.

The Highlanders will play a home game today at 3 p.m. on the field near the handball courts.

UCR Golfers 2nd in Tourney

UCR played fine golf last week but fell two strokes short of a tie for first place in the College 5 Tourney at Annondale Country Club. Each year this event matches the strongest golf teams in Southern California in an 18-hole tournament.

The winning team, Cal State Los Angeles, won because their number five man had a lower score than UC Santa Barbara's man did. Usually the four lowest scores are the only ones that count.

Final team standings were:

Cal State Los Angeles	303
UC Santa Barbara	303
UC Riverside	305
Cal State Long Beach	315
San Fernando Valley State	315

Low individual scores were:

Mike Conroy	Cal State L.A.	72
Bill Wilson	UCR	73
Tom Reh	Cal State L.A.	73
Bob Skaggs	UCSB	74
Mark Frolli	UCSB	75
Ken Riley	UCR	76
Mike Lassiter	UCR	76

This match served as an excellent warm-up for the upcoming Stanford Invitational Tournament, one of the final matches of the year for UCR and the championship in California for college golf.



More of the Same

STUDENT SPECIAL SERVICES

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

CHEERLEADER AND SONGLEADER TRYOUTS—Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., UCR Gym. Two entirely new squads that will consist of five persons each. They will wear the same uniforms and, when possible, perform routines together.

APPLICATIONS—Interested students may obtain applications at the Campus Activities Office or at Practice Clinics.

CLINICS—To assist applicants in learning a standard jazz routine and dance or cheer routine.

1. Jazz routine—Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., UCR Gym.
2. Cheer and Song Routine—Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. UCR Gym.

TRYOUTS—Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., UCR Gym. Each contestant shall perform individually or with another person a jazz routine and individually a songleader routine or cheerleader routine.

If you are interested—attend one of the clinics.

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"DAY DREAMING"



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 4

ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY: Works by Chicano students exhibited as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by MECHA. 9 a.m. to noon, Commons Large Dining Room.

REGIONAL DANCES OF MEXICO: Ballet Norteno performs as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by MECHA, at Noon on Belltower Mall.

VARSITY TENNIS: UCR at Cal State, Fullerton today through Saturday for CCAA Round Robin Tournament.

ASUCR PROGRAM: Air War Vote information and educational presentation about the culture and situation of Southeast Asia. 2 p.m., Geology 1100.

JOURNALISM 60: 3 p.m., International Lounge of the Commons.

COED VARSITY BADMINTON: UCR hosts Cal State, Dominguez Hills in 7 p.m. game.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE: 8 p.m., Dance Room, P.E. 120.

POETRY READING: Robert Peters, former UCR professor and presently teaching English at UC Irvine, will read his poetry at 1 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. The program is sponsored by the English Department.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY: Works by Chicano students exhibited as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by MECHA. 9 a.m. to noon, Commons Large Dining Room.

DR. CARLOS CORTES speaks on historical background of Cinco de Mayo at noon, Belltower Mall.

VARSITY BASEBALL: UCR hosts Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in 2:30 p.m. league game.

ASUCR FILM: "Celebration at Big Sur" to be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m., in LS 1500.

EVENING DANCE: Admission Free. MECHA celebrates Cinco de Mayo. 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. at the Parish Hall, 2858 9th Street, Riverside.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

MOTHER'S JAMS: Jazz session. Noon, Humanities 1212.

VARSITY BASEBALL: UCR hosts Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in noon doubleheader.

ASUCR FILM: "Joe Cocker Mad Dogs and Englishmen" to be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m., in LS 1500.

BLACK STUDENT THEATRE PRODUCTION: "Master Clay". 8 p.m., Watkins 1000.

BARN THEATRE PRODUCTION: "The Architect and Emperor of Assyria," directed by Randy Schaub. Admission is $2 general and $1 students. 8:15 p.m., Barn Theatre.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

BLACK STUDENT THEATRE PRODUCTION: "Master Clay." 7 p.m., Watkins 1000.

MONDAY, MAY 8

CANDIDATES WEEK PROGRAM: Robert Presley, Democratic candidate for the 36th State Senatorial District, and Edison McDaniel, Democratic candidate for the 38th Congressional District, to speak. Program sponsored by Zero Population Growth. Noon, Speakers Podium in West Tower Mall.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

CANDIDATES WEEK PROGRAM: John McCarthy, Democratic candidate for the 38th Congressional District, and Robert Cole, Democratic candidate for the 74th State Assembly District, to speak. Program sponsored by Zero Population Growth. Noon, Speakers Podium in West Tower Mall.

PRE-LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS MEETING: Meeting of juniors who plan to apply to law school in the fall of 1973. Noon, Watkins 2240. Four UCR graduates who are UCLA Law School students offer advice on gaining admission and campus pre-law advisor discusses the process of applying to law schools.

POETRY READING: Poet Philip Whalen to read from his works. Sponsored by Department of English. 1 p.m., University Commons Large Dining Room.

COED VARSITY BADMINTON: UCR hosts Cal State, Long Beach in 7 p.m. game.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

CANDIDATES WEEK EVENT: A representative for George McGovern, Democratic presidential hopeful, and George Brown, Democratic candidate for the 38th Congressional seat, to speak. Program sponsored by Zero Population Growth. Noon, Speakers Podium, Tower Mall.

ECOLOGY CENTER MEETING: Noon, trailer in Barn area.

OUTDOOR BARBEQUE: Community Projects Board will be serving from 4:30 p.m., to 6 p.m. on the West Tower Mall. Admission is $1.50 general, 75 cents children under six.

ASUCR FILMS: "Triumph of Will" and "Three Penny Opera." 7:30 p.m., LS 1500.

BLACK STUDENT THEATRE PRODUCTION: "Master Clay," written by Booker T. Williams and directed by Ralph Infante. Tickets are $2 general and $1 students. 8 p.m., Watkins 1000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAMILY PLANNING

The Riverside General Hospital, 9851 Magnolia, Family Planning Clinic is now open to all UCR students. The clinic is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 687-1255 for an appointment.

FRIENDS MEETING

All members of the UCR community are invited to join the Riverside Friends Meeting in Quaker worship. Meetings are held at 11 a.m. Sundays in the Watkins House Library.

HELPLINE

HELPLINE is a student-run crisis intervention service, established to assist the UCR community with referral information and to aid individuals with personal problems of any nature. It is open from 6 p.m. until midnight, so if you have a problem or need someone to talk to, call HELPLINE at 787-4333.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Watercolor sketches by Rolfe Kroll, Los Angeles commercial artist, on display in General Library through May.

FACULTY CLUB ART SHOW

Paintings by Marry Piazza Bingham, local artist and teacher, on display through May and June at Faculty Club, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

INDIA PROGRAM

The Committee on Asian Studies presents "The Culture of India, a program of films on art, music, dance, religious festivals, etc. There will be 3 separate showings, with a different program each time: May 11 and May 18 at 7 p.m. in Watkins 1000, and May 17 at noon in the Commons Large Dining Room.



CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA. 5 wks. $350 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa. Experienced. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

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9th Annual Jet Flights—EUROPE: From $299 Round Trip. JAPAN: From $349 Round Trip. Call Flight Chairman (213) 839-2401. 4248 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City, Ca. 90230.

EUROPE, $220-245 round trip. Also middle East and Japan. ESEP, 17613 Queenswreath Way, Irvine, California, 92664. (714) 833-8060. ESEP-UCR members.

I need a ride to Stockton (or anywhere nearby; i.e., bay area, Sacramento, etc.) THIS weekend or next. Call Rich Schuckman at 684-8088. Will share expenses and driving.

ORANGE COUNTY: Need ride to Anahiem-Garden Grove late Friday afternoons & back on Mon. morning. Contact Bruce at 787-4469. Will share expenses.

I NEED a ride to Los Angeles and back any weekend (anywhere within reason to Encino) willing to share expenses and driving. Call Ava at 787-5156.

I need ride to Bay area weekends. Will share expenses and driving. Call Scott at 682-2265.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Philco AM/FM stereo receiver without cabinet—70 watts, excellent condition $35. 784-2563.

1971 AJS 250cc motorcycle, ready to race. Fast and handles. $500. 1965 Honda 90, runs good $90. phone 784-0367.

62 BUICK SPECIAL—Good condition. $200. 682-0401.

Drums in good condition at reasonable price needed by student. Send your phone no. or address to P.O. Box 5451, Riverside, 92507.

1969 YAMAHA 125, Electric starter, excellent condition for street use. $195. Call 683-7664.

1969 YAMAHA 250. Street Bike. Runs well. $250. New Battery. Call 682-4049.

Sleeping bag—mummy, 2 lb. goose down. Excellent condition. $45 or best offer. 686-2986.

Red star skis—190 cm. Nevada Bindings—$60.

Schwinn Bike. Woman's 24" $15. 682-6356.

Wedding invitations and complete line of accessories shown in your home. Prices start at $11.50 per hundred. Call Charles Brooks at 683-8536 after 4 p.m.

AVON SALE: Many items half price available immed. Call 787-5554, Lothian A112.

HANDMADE Sandals, leather goods, leatherwork supplies. Ann and Jon, 683-8725.

1970 SUZUKI— T 500 III, excellant condition, 3,500 miles. $500. Call Bill at 682-8756.

For Sale—1967 BSA 441 Shooting Star. Good condition. Must sell ASAP $400 or best offer. 682-2288.

For Sale: Alaskan Malamute pups. Champion Sire. Call Mr. Bice at ext. 3617.

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED of Southern California, Inc. Great Savings; 10,000 papers on file at $1.90 a page. 1100 Glendon Ave., Suite 1445, Westwood, L.A., Calif. Call (213) 477-5043, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 5:30; Sat. 10:30 - 4 p.m. "We Give Results"

FOR SALE: 1 pair Head standard skis. Boots & poles too. Call 784-0974.

1966 VW in excellent condition. $895 or best offer. 684-4131.

For Sale—Motobecane 10-speed. 22½ inch frame. Exc. condition $70. Call 683-7593.

CL 160 Honda for sale. '67 $50. Call Steve 686-7589.

FOR SALE: 1970 Suzuki 125. Excellent condition. w/helmet and car rack. $225. 683-4906.

FOR SALE: Gibson Barney Kessel Custom, Call 784-2193.

ANIMALS

Registered Australian Shepherd at stud (Brownie—Sasha's kid). 1st place obedience winner. Call 683-0984.

Stud Service—I have a male Irish setter who is looking for any female in heat. 784-0974.

German Shorthaired Pointer. 1 yr. old, male, with papers: $20. Call 683-2026 after 4.

Beautiful IRISH SETTER at stud. No papers. Call 689-4931.

FREE: Beautiful, exciting, active, wonderful, far-out, 6 week-old kittens. Call 683-0984.

HOUSING

Anyone transfering to Berkeley: I need a roommate next Fall. Call Conrad. 683-7897, 787-4558.

Discriminating managing editor seeks tolerant but reasonably responsible roommate to share two-bedroom house (+ assorted machinery, books, junk, etc.) in the very heart of the student ghetto until June. CAVEAT: Am terrible housekeeper and known to be very weird upon occasion. Room open in a week or so. Apply at Highlander Office.

Need homes for 4 adorable kittens with affectionate people. Contact Gail or Margaret at 682-6854 or 787-5738.

Roommate wanted: two grad. students (male) have 4 bedroom house. 12 minutes from UCR. $50-60/mo. Call Dave at 825-3259.