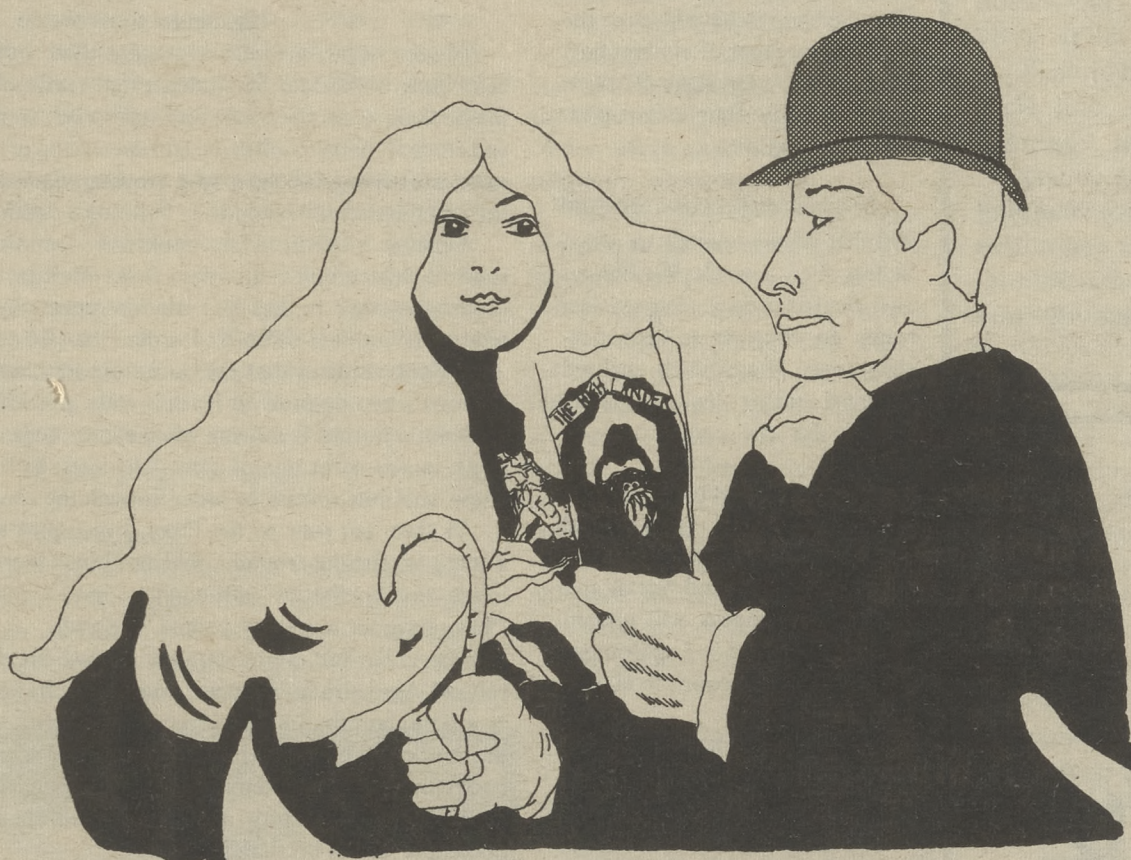


THE HIGHLANDER

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thursday, january 11
containment issue



Just figgerin'

Everyone has noted with pride that UCR had an exceptionally fine football team this year. One cynic of our acquaintance has observed, however, that it was only at a certain cost that UCR came by such primo gridders—to be specific, \$135,000 total football budget this year, with a \$180,000 request in for next. All of this money, of course, comes out of your \$100 registration fee, earmarked mainly for "student services".

Our cynical friend further observed that the salary figure for Head Coach Wayne Howard, a lecturer in physical education, is unavailable for comment. Our friend arrived at an estimate of \$36,000 by subtracting all the other coach's wages from the total P.E. salary budget. UC President Charles Hitch makes \$42,000.

Sigh. All we can say is, at that price, it's a damn good thing they won.

Overheard

... in the bookstore: one clerk to another: "Did you hear about that Japanese-American textbook? They marked it \$12.95 when it was supposed to be \$2.95. . . I wonder if anyone bought it."

down by THE RIVERSIDE

At the feet of the master

Although we ourselves would never be seen over there, we are told that over 20 per cent of the ASUCR Legislative Council showed up for the first class session of poli sci prof Charles Adrian's simulation lab to study the science of political strategy and decision-making. Andies Chamness and Ach, Jeff Shelton, and Dave Willmon were there, and we are told that Chairman Steve McDougal has already been through the course.

What fun! The Leg Connors can practice bumping each other around politically—wrangling over committee appointments, making money deals, charging in with inappropriate legislation, and lobbying for inactivity—and get credit for it too!

highlander needs a part-time secretary

call x3618

Seeks citizens' complaints

Group studies health insurance

A student task force studying health insurance problems wants to hear from citizens who have complaints about their health insurance plans. California State Senator Mervyn Dymally is sponsoring the Health Insurance Study Group. David Dratman, a senior at UC Davis and director of the study, said the task force is not equipped to handle complaints nor can it try to work out settlements. "We are basically a study and investigative group. We will be publishing a report ultimately, pointing out the kinds of problems that citizens have with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Kaiser

and other health plans."

"We believe that the study can help both the health plans and their policy holders come up with health insurance that better meets the people's needs at the lowest costs," he added.

Dratman explained that the group is interested in problems such as delays in payment, disputes over what illnesses are covered, problems with doctors or hospitals not accepting plan payments as payment in full, and difficulties average citizens have in understanding their policy. Dymally, a Democratic senator from Los Angeles, said the results may

lead to new laws if they are needed. The group is one of three student volunteer teams set up by Dymally. The other two are exposing state tax loopholes (Project Loophole) and looking into the adequacy of the Department of Real Estate's consumer protection services.

Dratman urged that anyone who has had problems with health insurance coverage send a letter with full details to David Dratman, Health Insurance Study Group, Room 106, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. The group needs the information by January 30.

Perfect attendance (almost) highlights Monday's Legislative Council meeting

Seadawg Jones

Almost perfect attendance highlighted the Monday night Leg Con meeting. Fifteen of the sixteen representatives attended the session. Reports were heard from Committees on Registration Fees, Constitutional and By-Law Revision, and Finance. The Council also decided on a new day of the week on which to hold its general meetings.

The Reg-Fee Committee reported that their first meeting was held last Friday. Steve Holland (Rep-Bio-Ag) was appointed Co-Chairman along with Dr.

Robert Wild of the Physics Department. Meetings will be conducted throughout the quarter to investigate possible new uses for Reg-Fees.

Mark Donnell (Rep-Phys Sci) reported that the Committee on Constitutional and By-Law Revision was seeking suggestions from the student body for possible ASUCR Constitutional reforms. A full report from the committee will be presented next month.

Mark Field (Rep-Soc and Behav) and Paul Howard (Rep-

Bio-Ag) were appointed to the Finance Committee. They replace Pat Bennett and Dave Willmon (Rep-Hum). Bennett resigned from the committee and the Council last week. Willmon, Leg Con External Coordinator, resigned from Finance Monday night.

The Council has selected Thursday evenings for the Winter Quarter meetings. Leg Con will now meet each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons Conference Room, located behind the ASUCR Office.

Stock is 'deplorable'

Bookstore operations draw increasing faculty criticism

Scott Blume
Highlander Staff Writer

Classes begin, professors prepare their lectures and course outlines, only to be told by students that textbooks are not available in the bookstore. As the bookstore staff is left to deal with irate faculty and student, balky publishers, and decreasing profits, the Piper bookstore is asserting its claim to a growing segment of the market. And the administration responds by forming a committee.

Faculty criticism of the bookstore operation seems to be a constant in this complex situation. Bruce McKim, associate professor of economics, says he has had trouble repeatedly. "They consistently reduce the number of books I order," he said.

McKim explains that the bookstore told him a 1969 text was out of print when he ordered it for a class in 1970, and then only after students reported it missing when classes began. "The book is still in print; it was never out of print," he says. McKim called this the last straw, and now refuses to order through the campus bookstore.

"I take 'em over to the Piper. I've found them entirely reliable. There's no fussing around." McKim thinks there's "something wrong inside the bookstore" although he hasn't studied their operation. "They have far too many people," he adds.

Harry Lawton, administrative analyst for the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, complains that books are ordered one at a time, and that many current books aren't stocked. "If anything, the stock has been deteriorating." Lawton at one time ran his own bookstore. He says there appears to be no effort to order all new books by UCR faculty as they are published. "A really first-rate bookstore would do that," he said.

Assistant professor of history Irwin Wall says the amount of stock is "deplorable". He also resents the bookstore's refusal to provide desk copies of new books for faculty, and their failure to offer discounts to faculty or students. "They're only interested in making money," he says.

History department chairman Ernst Ekman cites one instance of the textbook department refusing to order a required text. According

Another Leg Con member resigns-- 11th since Oct.

Thursday Greg Stepanicich (Rep-Soc and Behav) became the eleventh member of student government to resign since October. There are now four vacant positions on Leg Con.

Setpanicich becomes the third member of the council to resign in less than a week. Pat Bennet and Beatriz Lopez resigned last week. In contrast to recent resignations, Stepanicich sighted financial rather than academic reasons for his exodus.

The vacant council positions will not be filled by a special election. The Colleges of Undergraduate Studies and Social and Behavioral Sciences will remain under represented in Leg Con until the general elections in May.

In his written statement Stepanicich said, "I would like to emphasize that my resignation was not prompted by any dissatisfaction with the performance of Leg Con." Sixteen members continue to serve on the council. All but one of the representatives attended last Monday night's meeting. The next Leg Con session will be 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Commons conference room.

Chancellor Hinderaker answers critics on APPRB

Kenton Harris

In an interview late Monday afternoon, Chancellor Hinderaker addressed himself to the criticisms that have come about from his December 7 Academic Planning and Program Review Board (APPRB) draft. The report, which drew campus-wide criticism from faculty, outlines the goals and priorities for departments and programs at UCR. This yearly report to the statewide university (APPRB), due last November, was delivered in a second draft version by the chancellor December 7.

This second draft version of the chancellor's concept of campus philosophy was unanimously disapproved by three of the four academic units last month. Hastily-called December faculty meetings in Bio-Ag and Physical Sciences denounced the chancellor's draft and called for the revised version to meet with their approval.

Hinderaker indicated that resolutions from Bio-Ag and Physical Sciences were not significantly helpful in his determination of specific faculty criticism.

"Yes, resolutions can help assuming they're specific," said the chancellor. He went on to say that there was "something more needed" from these two dissenting resolutions; "the specifics".

"I could have done this [APPRB report] by confidential letter to the statewide board", said the Chancellor. "I didn't because there are a lot of fundamental issues and disagreements that need to be thrashed out on this campus. There's no painless way to do this. We can't evade these issues, but must work to develop" a consensus opinion on this campus.

The chancellor's thoughts are parallel with those of the faculty community who think there are basic questions to be answered. This report forces these questions to be resolved in a coherent form. As Hinderaker put it, these issues should be "put out on the table" and discussed openly. "Let's get these issues out in the open", said the Chancellor.

In answer to the faculty's concern over the proposed increases in interdisciplinary programs for UCR, referred by many to be "trendy" in nature, he responded, "it shocks me to hear the different definitions of interdisciplinary studies going around the campus recently. I have always felt that these programs must pass just as tough an academic test as any other departmental major."

When asked directly whether he felt his second draft's directive for increased interdisciplinary programs would solve the Humanities' enrollment crisis, he stated: "Humanities enrollment is down substantially and has been going down for the past few years. What we were trying to ask in the document was, are there any answers within the department. My suggestion of increased interdisciplinary programs was not meant as a cure-all."

"My draft was merely that, a draft", Hinderaker continued. "Draft doesn't mean the copy to be sent in to the state board—I see a draft as attempting to propose questions and suggestions in a careful and systematic manner."

"I may have posed these campus problems (early retirement, interdisciplinary studies, etc.) too sharply in the report. If so, it was my fault. I take full responsibility for those proposals in the second draft", stated the chancellor on a conciliatory note.

This is exactly the point that most faculty members would like to correct; that the report was too much the direct effort of the Chancellor. When asked about this point he stated, "I have just today proposed a new system whereby faculty members will have an impact on the final draft."

Hinderaker then went on to outline his proposal as follows: (1) individual meetings with each dean and chairperson in a page-by-page examination; (2) weekly meetings of the faculty on specific points of great concern or controversy; (3) all College Deans' meeting; (4) page-by-page examinations with other concerned bodies, i.e. Leg Con, Graduate Student Council, Educational Policy Committee, etc; (5) small interdepartmental faculty rap sessions; (6) junior faculty meetings.

"All members of the academic community are important in the drafting of this report. Students who are interested should also be able to hear these discussions", said Hinderaker.

The final draft, which is due April 1, will be going into even greater detail than the present version. Hinderaker has just received word from President Hitch on the financial and enrollment limitations for UCR, and will frame the final goals and priorities statement around those figures.

Reassures Academic Senate of concern for faculty input

Speaking to one of the largest Academic Senate meetings in recent months, Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker addressed over 200 faculty members Tuesday, reassuring them of his continued concern for faculty input in the upcoming final APPRB report. The UCR "goals and academic priorities" report, which is to be delivered to the statewide Academic Planning and Program Review Board by April 1, has caused deep concern among faculty over future directions at UCR.

The final draft will go into more detail on the priorities of the campus within the framework of the enrollment projection and financial limitations set down Monday by UC President Charles Hitch. In response to criticism concerning the lack of faculty input in the previous two drafts of the report, the Chancellor assured his colleagues that the next draft will be fully inspected by all sectors of the university before being delivered to the APPRB.

The chancellor, speaking in conciliatory tones, responded in his nearly hour-long address to previous faculty criticisms of his December 7 draft.

Referring to his new plan for faculty input in the final version, he went on to say, that "It [the final draft] is so important that I would like all who are interested to be able to comment. I would be willing to sit down with Leg Con or the Graduate Student Council or any other interested body and review the second draft page by page", suggested the chancellor.

Apologizing for the flavor and tone of his December 7 draft, Hinderaker said, "I may have posed these problems too sharply. If so it was my fault. I take full responsibility for that version."

Hinderaker, bowing to pressure from an Academic Senate motion directing its own Academic Planning Committee to develop a version from a faculty viewpoint, said, "I would be happy to offer the services of the Department of Budget and Planning to assist them." This seems to be consistent with the Chancellor's hope that his latest draft will merely be amended and not substantially changed.

Hinderaker then rambled on trying to soothe faculty feelings by explaining his views on fine arts, early retirement of tenured faculty, humanities enrollment crisis and how interdisciplinary studies might be a possible solution, and a fundamental change in the format of the graduate division's section in the final draft.

The Senate then passed a substitute resolution which merely changed the tone of the motion "to accept the chancellor's invitation for the Academic Planning Committee to help in the preparation and drafting of the next (and final) report".

Following Hinderaker's remarks, Senate Chairman A.W. Norman called for questions. A long pause of silence followed the request for questions, and not a single of the presumably "previously disenchanted" faculty spoke.

Bookstore 'only interested in making money'

Continued from page 2

to Ekman, a history professor grossly overordered for a far eastern survey course and a high percentage of the order had to be returned to one of the less tolerant publishers. The next year another professor ordered the same book for the course and the bookstore refused—until Ekman protested. Acknowledging the first excessive request, Ekman stated, "From the faculty point of view it's better too many than too few." He believes the extra copies should have been retained as the edition was an inexpensive paperback and the course was scheduled to be repeated.

"There have been enough instances where textbook ordering has angered enough faculty—not just a few—to suggest that something is not being done as it should be," said Ekman. "There isn't a single faculty member who hasn't had some sort of complaint." He added that faculty members don't always have a clear idea about the operation. "It's a universal situation, it isn't just here. You bitch if you've been underordered but you don't mind a bit if you've overordered. That's somebody else's responsibility. Because of their responsibilities to their students "it is the nature of faculty" to complain about textbooks Ekman believes. "I'd hate to be the manager of the textbook division."

Overordering

Marjorie Goodman, manager of the bookstore, justifies trimming faculty requests: "You can't order 100 per cent." She explains most publishers consider 20 per cent of an order returned to be the maximum reasonable rate. Statistics for the fall quarter of 1971 reveal overordering to vary from 32 per cent in the College of Physical Sci-

ences to 50 per cent in the graduate division. "We've got it down to 27 per cent [overall] now," she said. The bookstore is forced to return these extras to the individual publishers. The textbook department's response has been to cut faculty requests by different criteria, including their past experience with the same class.

"Never in the history of this store has there ever been an arbitrary percentage" for cutting requests says Goodman. She mentioned several variables which would affect the demand for a book, including the time of day the class is scheduled, which professor teaches the course, which quarter the course is offered, and the popularity of the subject at a given time.

Shortages of textbooks can also result from publishers being short of stock, an edition being out of print, or from faculty erring on publishing information or ordering late, said Goodman. First priority in ordering is given to those who submit their requests on time.

Goodman explained that request forms for one quarter's books are sent to professors in the first week of the preceding quarter. This information is provided to the Piper. She reasons "They're going to get the information anyway, so the prof is badgered once instead of twice." The bookstore staff checks to see that the editions requested are the cheapest, and that the publishing information is correct. The orders are then fed into a computer which prints the purchase orders and return documents, prints the booklist with the author, class, and publisher, and prepares the shelf tags. The computerized system "has been going in good shape for two years now" according to Goodman.

She believes rising tuition has put the financial squeeze on stu-

Please turn to page 11

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On rhubarb

This is a critical point in UCR's existence, some say. Faculty and administrators who care about the campus seem caught between a nostalgia for the small liberal-arts past of this university, which they extol as a Golden Era, and a terrible *angst* about the immediate and stark fiscal future. Students are at best bewildered, and, for the most part, don't really care to involve themselves in the long range problems which confront the campus.

editorial

The chancellor seems to be groping for help in making the decisions that have to be made. He has requested the active participation of faculty and students in discussion prior to his final report on the goals and priorities of this campus.

But, it would seem that active faculty input into the chancellor's report can only create a mad scramble for the dwindling goodies by the individual departments and colleges.

And what student is prepared to thoroughly evaluate any existing or future program on this campus?

Whoever is going to write the final APPRB goals and priorities report, it seems, must have the wisdom of the fates to decide just who in this university is going to get the rhubarb.



letters to the editors

mash box

This week's staff co-features Editors Alan Moore who can't drive to the printer to do his own veloxes, and Michele "Kill" McLellan. Sarah Schlanger has the flu this week and News Editor John Fox doesn't look too well either—too much excitement in the news room. Business manager Steve Holland is looking glum and Entertainment Editor Sheila Mone misses her bolds and italics.

Heroes of the week are Sports Editor Andy Chamness and his fearless staff: Steve McDougal, Paul Howard, Bill Hanna, and moonlighting news writer Ken Harris. They made their deadline and fooled everybody. Books Editor Jim Hearne is busy. Photo Editor and staff: Jon Bosak, Bill Purcell, and Gregg the Wil. Staff writers include: Kim Foreman, who can't seem to type fast enough, Scott Blume and Ken Harris, who are really blowing it for us, Steve "flash" Shuman, and some others who don't fit like Les Wade and SeaDawg Jones (the hippies).

Production staff: Adrian, BJ, Eric, Linda, Debbi, Nancy, MMM, Alan C., and our proofreader: Dennis. Artists are still: Julie, C.P., J. Christiansen and fearless Rob Campbell. Outside agitator is John Rennie who has decided to "Play it straight and make money."

The Highlander is published weekly when classes are in session. Circulation is 5,500 and we try to come out on Thursday. By-lined articles try to explain the opinion of the author only, while the unsigned editorials which generally appear above grow out of the ever wispy editorial board. *The Highlander* claims no link with the UC Regents, and they don't pay a whole lot of attention to us either. In this week's edition, you will find inserted a paid advertisement offering a free service to students, faculty, and staff, from the Capitol Tire Sales Warehouses, Inc.

next week.... the highlandeur



a witty and urbane journal

bull defended

Editors:

As a bartender at the Bull and Mouth, I'd like to present some facts to some misguided students.

First of all, realize that this is the closest bar, of any type, to any UC campus. The California Alcoholic Beverage Commission granted the license for Bull and Mouth only after much pressure (including a letter from Ivan himself). Our position with them is marginal at best. Being so close to a campus, the chances of minors drinking illegally are super big. Add to this the fact that the ABC sends out spotters, in plain clothes, to places like ours to catch this stuff and you can see why *legal* identification of everybody is needed.

This brings us to the bitch about the expired driver's license. Regardless of what any University Policeman says, an expired driver's license is *not legal identification!* Legal identification is what the ABC requires of everybody drinking in our bar.

Our doormen are not rude! Despite their size, they are, in fact, human. You try keeping your cool when somebody who can't prove he's 21 tries to intimidate his way in by arguing and giving you a load of shit. Admit it, wouldn't you be tempted to argue back? I've never seen a doorman be rude to anyone who didn't instigate it by being rude himself.

As far as free demeanment goes, it can be easily avoided by following a simple rule: If you can't legally prove you're 21, don't try to get in after 8:30 in

the evening.

I apologize for your ruined evening. There are a lot of very good times to be had at the Bull, but please remember: it only takes one underage lame-brain with a beer in his hand to flush it all down the toilet.

Dennis Pap

Leg Con circus

Editors:

My compliments to John Fox and his expose of Leg Con.

The Child Care Center has been highly criticized for not being more active in this legislative body, considering we are one of the largest budget holders. My only response to this is that if we wanted to involve our children in a circus we would take them to Ringling Brothers.

However, I feel even Barnum and Bailey would have a difficult time topping the performances put on by our student representatives.

Every year we are forced to involve ourselves with these Junior Henry Kissingers in order to secure ASUCR funds for our center. Our budgets are ripped apart and every item ridiculed! The question of the health and safety of our children is never raised, only that if the price of Oreo cookies is going up, perhaps we should switch to a cheaper cookie to keep our snack budget down.

Again, we find ourselves at their mercy, asking for additional funds to support the additional children we registered this quarter. We are faced with justifying their enrollment and the expenses incurred, even though it is well

known that we have several families on a waiting list that are desperate for child care.

Perhaps if our Leg Con members had been socialized in child care centers at an early age, they wouldn't be experiencing the trauma of human relations at age 20. Tonka trucks and talking telephones are great therapy for frustrated children who need to feel autonomous.

Rae Sanford
Liaison Officer
UCR Child Care
Center

sexist line

Editors:

Last week's copy of Sports Line finally revealed the true colors of Ted Fish and associates.

Not only was the journalistic style barely above junior high school level, but the vocabulary held certain sexist connotations. The articles were insulting to women's capabilities in general, a disgrace to women already involved in athletics and cast certain aspersions on the motivations of men who participate in coeducational sports.

If "literature" reveals the attitudes and motivation of its author, then this publication illustrates the chauvinistic attitude of Mr. Fish and his staff. Knowing part of his staff to be of the feminine gender, we question their condoning this pornography.

L.R. Hines
Junior
English Major

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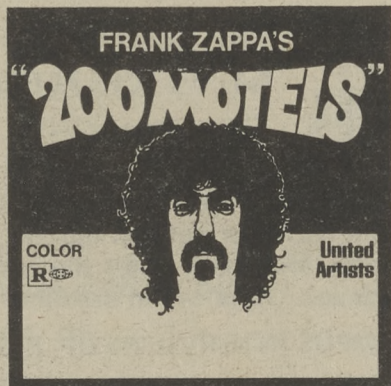
2001 Mar. 9



W.C. Fields Mar. 16



Kurosawa: Throne of Blood Jan. 26



Feb. 9



Butch Cassidy Feb. 16



Mar. 21

Health Center mobilizing for influenza epidemic

Steve Shuman

Influenza, a disease characterized by vomiting and fever, is spreading rapidly, according to Dr. Ronald Schwartz, director of the UCR Student Health Center. While Dr. Schwartz hesitated to label the situation an epidemic, he said that there has been "a very high increase in the number of patients with flu-like symptoms" at the Health Center.

In addition, Dr. Schwartz admitted that the Health Center is mobilizing for an epidemic. The doctors are distributing brochures on care and prevention of the flu to patients. They are encouraging students to read newspaper articles on the subject. They are asking for volunteers to help the staff at the Health Center. Dr. Schwartz has arranged with the Housing Office to open a wing of

Lothian Hall in case the Health Center runs out of space.

One entire wing of the Health Center is reserved for complicated cases of the flu while those with regular cases must stay at their homes. A complicated case includes incessant vomiting (to the point where the victim cannot even drink water), a fever of 103 degrees or more for three days or more, or internal bleeding. Regular cases have the features of a bad cold. The doctor implied that if the symptoms are not very serious, the patient may as well stay home, because the Health Center could do nothing more than provide drugs for the relief of symptoms, which the patient could just as easily obtain at a drugstore. However, the Health Center certainly will not turn away anyone who seeks medical attention.

Dr. Schwartz stressed the fact that no cure for the flu exists. Drugs can relieve symptoms, but because the flu, like the common cold, results from a virus, it has no cure. The doctor emphasized two main preventive measures: avoid crowds and build up resistance.

Avoiding crowds is important because of the contagious nature of the flu. The Health Center encourages students who are satisfied with relief from over the counter drugs to stay home and take care of themselves, thereby avoiding the crowd in the waiting room. In addition, patients staying at the Health Center overnight may have no visitors. The Health Center is making every effort to prevent communication of the disease.

To build up a resistance, students should maintain good diets, or take vitamins if their diets are deficient. More important, they should get plenty of rest, more than the normal eight hours. They also should avoid physical activity in an effort to stay well-rested.

Taking these precautions may be a bother, but it is a small price to pay compared to the symptoms of the flu. Influenza is basically a very severe cold, lasting seven to ten days. However, the post-flu lethargy could last a

month or two. For this reason, Dr. Schwartz and the staff at the Health Center strongly recommend taking these steps.

For those who have the flu, and want medical attention, the Health Center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weeknights except Friday from 6:30 to 8:30. Students should be there an hour before closing time to be assured of service. Anyone interested in volunteering some time to help the staff at the Health Center should call 787-3031. Volunteers need no experience, just a desire to help.

UC enrollment hits all-time high in 1972

Steve Shuman

Fall enrollment at the University of California reached an all-time high in 1972. 113,427 students now attend the nine campuses. Enrollment declined at only two campuses, Riverside and Santa Barbara, while at six campuses, it increased by over five per cent.

The majority of the increase in University student population resulted from a 13 per cent increase over last year in undergraduate enrollment. The graduate program, on the other hand, increased by only one per cent. Such a small addition in graduate enrollment did not come as a surprise, however.

According to Lyle Gainsley, University Director of Admissions, "The large growth in new undergraduates as compared to the smaller increase in graduate enrollments reflects the leveling off in student demand for many graduate programs. It is what we anticipated and announced in the recent revision of the University's growth plan and the enrollment projections at both the undergraduate and graduate levels associated with that plan."

Despite a significant decline in enrollment, UCR still has a larger population than both UC Santa Cruz and UC San Francisco. UCLA remains the largest campus in the system. Moreover, UCLA and UC Berkeley together form over half of the entire student population of the UC system.

The accompanying chart tells the story for each campus with respect to its enrollment the last two years, its percentage of increase or decrease in enrollment from 1971 to 1972, and its percentage of the entire University population.

Campus	1971	1972	Percentage change	Percentage of total 1972 UC population
Berkeley	27,712	28,559	+3	25
Davis	13,979	15,294	+9	13
Irvine	6,884	7,386	+7	7
Los Angeles	27,891	29,661	+6	26
Riverside	6,176	5,509	-11	5
San Diego	6,441	7,069	+10	6
Santa Barbara	12,916	12,300	-3	11
Santa Cruz	4,392	4,807	+9	4
San Francisco	2,675	2,842	+6	3
Total	109,066	113,427	+4	100

Not even God knows when UCR attendance will increase

The days are getting longer, the nights are getting colder, and UCR enrollment continues to drop. The head count for this quarter is 5,163, as compared to 5,509 last quarter. That's a decline of 6.28 percent. The graduate student population remained the same at about 1,200, with the largest decline registered in the undergraduate population.

Of course, that is to be expected, as the winter quarter enrollment has traditionally been lower than the previous fall quarter. However, this year the decline has been less steep than last year's, which was 7.3 percent.

Even so, the over-all enrollment this year is lower than last year's. The fall 1971 figure was 6,168, as opposed to the fall 1972 count of 5,509, and last winter quarter there were 5,716.

Ken Suid, Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Development, said he's "positive it's (the decline in enrollment) gonna turn around. The question now is how gradually, and when it will happen. I think that at this point, not even God knows that."

BLURBOSBLURBOSBLURBOSE

Political activist, clergyman, and urban affairs specialist Reverend Joseph Duffey will speak here at UCR Monday, January 15. His talk, "Does the New Politics Deserve Another Chance?" will be given at noon in the Commons Large Dining Room, free of charge.

Duffey's career is both colorful and varied. Last year he was National Director of the Citizens for McGovern and Shriver Committee. He has also been national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) as well as director of the Hartford, Connecticut, Seminary's Center for Urban Ethics until it was closed in 1970.

A social and civil rights activist, Duffey was jailed briefly in 1963 in connection with an attempt to desegregate a construction union in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district.

Aside from his political activities, Duffey devotes much of his time to the clergy. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Andover Newton Theological in Massachusetts in 1957, and was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church now the United Church of Christ. From 1957 to 1960 he served as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Danvers, Mass.

Duffey is currently a professor at Yale University's divinity school.

The Riverside Political Prisoners Defense Committee will sponsor a rally in Indio, California at noon on Janu-

ary 15, 1973. The rally will be held in the Date Festival fairground parking lot next to the Indio courthouse.

Speakers include: Rev. Dortsch of Operation Breadbasket in Los Angeles; Mike Wolfson, Young Workers' Liberation League; Woody Diaz, Young Socialist Alliance; Barbara Zahn, Riverside Political Prisoners Defense Committee; Linda Hunt, American Civil Liberties Union; and representatives from the Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

The rally is being held to express support for Gary Lawton, Nehemiah Jackson and Larry Gardner, who are charged with the ambush slaying of two Riverside police officers in April 1971.

Three professors of economics who recently visited the People's Republic of China will discuss their experiences in a program titled "China from the Inside" tomorrow at noon. The free program is open to the public in Watkins Hall, Room 1000.

The speakers include James Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University, Victor Garlin, professor of economics at Sonoma State College, and Karl Riskin, professor of economics at Columbia University. All three were members of the first group of economists allowed to visit the People's Republic. The program will also include a slide show.

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The program of the school of law enables students to begin the study of law in the summer quarter (June 1973) or autumn quarter (September 1973), in the 3 year day or 4 year evening division. McGeorge offers the juris doctor degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application deadline: May 31, 1973.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, from 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Student Services Placement Center, Room 2129. For an appointment or further information, contact Mr. Philip Valenzuela, Sr., Placement Interviewer, Library South Bldg., Student Services Placement Center, Rm. 2129.

Entertainment

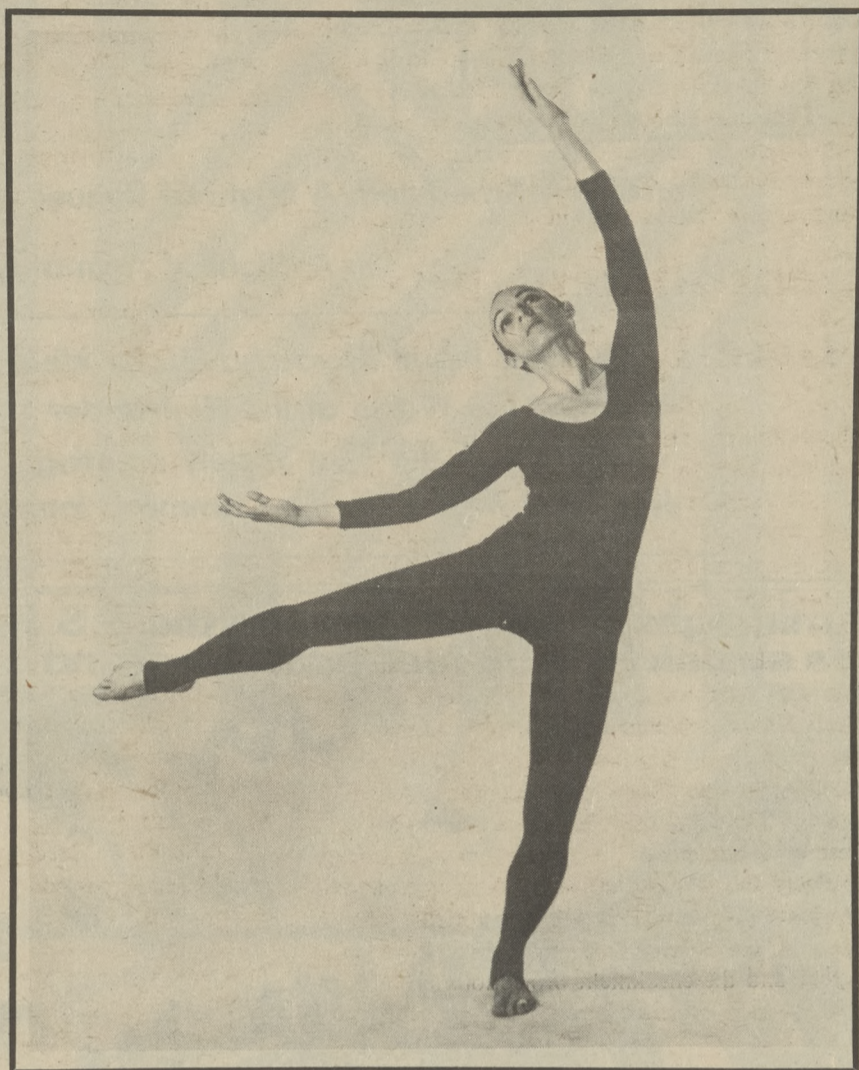
Annual music festival this weekend

The premiere of a dance choreographed by UCR dance instructor Fred Strickler under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts is one highlight of UCR's 1973 Contemporary Music Festival, Saturday and Sunday, January 13 and 14.

The four-part festival, co-sponsored by UCR and the Riverside Press-Enterprise, features works by prominent 20th century composers including Paul Chihara, Elliott Carter, and William Walton, as well as new works by local musicians.

Participants in this annual festival include professional artists, and student and faculty musicians from UCR, Riverside City College, University of Redlands, and San Bernardino Valley College.

All four festival events will be held in the Humanities Theatre. Special packages of tickets are available for \$5 general and \$2 students at the Commons central ticket office. Prices for individual events are listed in the schedule below; tickets can be purchased at the Commons Desk.



Jan Day of the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company.

Schedule

Saturday

3 p.m. Cello Concerto. — Paul Chihara opens the festival with a discussion-demonstration of his new *Cello Concerto*, played by Jeffrey Solow. Chihara, an associate professor of music at UCLA, has written 18 major works, including "Forest Music for Orchestra" which received critical acclaim in 1971 when debuted by the LA Philharmonic. Solow has been principal cellist of the LA Chamber Orchestra and studies with noted cellist Gregor Piatigorsky. \$2 general, \$1 students.

8:15 p.m. — New Music and Dance. The program fuses contemporary music with four dances choreographed by Fred Strickler, UCR assistant professor of dance and a member of the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company. Students in UCR's Modern Dance Group will open the program with *Candle II*, a composition by Linda Wells, a UCR graduate student in music. Next, Strickler and Jan Day of the Lewitsky Company will dance *The Blackbird* to a 1952 duet of the same name by French composer Olivier Messiaen. UCR students will interpret *Night Pieces*, based on the 1963 "Night Music" by George Crumb, a Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer. Concluding the dance concert will be the premiere of

Pomander, choreographed by Strickler under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Presented by six members of the Lewitsky Company, the dance is based on "Serenade No. 2", written by Italian-born conductor-composer Bruno Modona. \$3 general, \$1 students.

Sunday

2:45 p.m. — Multicampus Concert. The diverse program includes:

††† A set of 21 pieces for chamber ensemble written by British composer William Walton to accompany poems by British poetess Dame Edith Sitwell. UCR students Lynna Pallas, Betsy Atkins, and Austin D. Peay will recite the poems which emphasize the sounds of words rather than their meanings, accompanied by an ensemble conducted by Philip Truman, UCR lecturer in music.

††† *The UCR Brass Ensemble.* Directed by Donald Johns, they will perform *Toccata* by Edmund Haines, *Brass Quartet* by Arthur Frackenpohl, *Movement for Brass and Piano* by Wallingford Riegger, and *Sonata for Brass Trio* by the French composer Francis Poulenc.

††† *The UCR Madrigal Society* singing *Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah*, written in 1946 by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera.

††† *Synchronisms for piano and tape* by Argentinian composer Mario Davidovsky, performed by Alexandra Pierce, assistant professor of music at the University of Redlands.

††† *Prayers from the Ark*, a song cycle by Katherine Y'Barra, instructor in music at RCC. The cycle's four solo cantatas are: Prayer of the Dog, Prayer of the Butterfly, Prayer of the Cock, and Prayer of the Cat.

††† *Portraits* — a composition for piano, performed by its composer, Russell Baldwin, professor of music at San Bernardino Valley College.

Admission for *Multicampus Concert* is \$2 general and \$1 students.

7:30 p.m. — Music from California Institute for the Arts. Musicians from Cal Arts will play four works by American Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Elliott Carter: "Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, and Bassoon" (1950); "Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello, and Harpsichord" (1952); and "String Quartet No. 1" (1951). \$3 general, \$2 faculty and staff, \$1 students.

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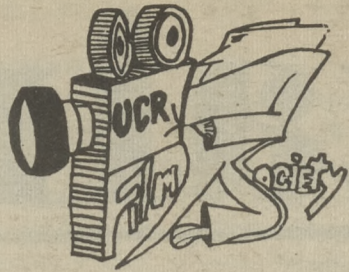
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Tentatively Scheduled: A Night of Bunuel
A Night of Animation

We need input! If you have any ideas, contact Les Wade at the Highlander or come to the Film Society meeting, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., in the Commons lounge.

At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized



IRWIN ALLEN'S production of

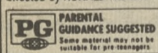


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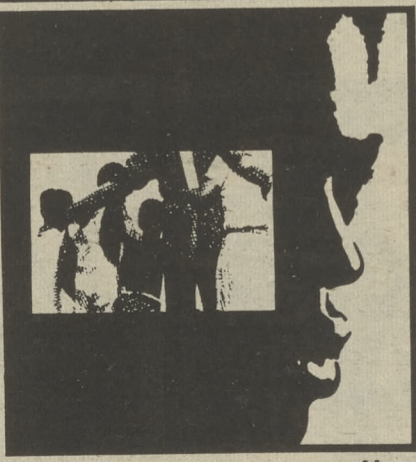


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What's on in the arts films

Little Big Man (1970). Directed by Arthur Penn. Screenplay by Calder Willingham, based on the novel by Thomas Berger. With Dustin Hoffman, and Faye Dunaway. Friday, January 12, LS 1500. Two showings, one at 6:00 p.m., and another at 9:30. \$1.00 ASUCR students.

The film is an epic comedy, a genre which is perhaps inherently contradictory, but one in which some admirable effects can be achieved. Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabb, a 120-year-old survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn, who recounts his life story to a naive young interviewer.

The movie is emotionally affecting (if one likes Dustin Hoffman), the photography is gorgeous, and the Indians are reasonably believable and human for a Hollywood job.

I would fault the film twice - once, for underusing Faye Dunaway, who was extraordinarily kinky as the preacher's corrupt wife, and second for a horribly hamfisted caricature of General Custer as a tin-plated megalomaniac.

(A. Moore)

Petulia (1968). Directed by Richard Lester. Screenplay by Lawrence B. Marcus, based on the novel *Me and the Arch Kook Petulia* by John Haase. With Julie Christie, George C. Scott, and Richard Chamberlain. Friday, January 12, 9 p.m. on channel 2.

ASUCR screened this film in the spring of 1971, but those who missed it get another chance.

The film begins with a chance encounter between kooky (read: a little crazy, not just eccentric) Petulia Danner (Julie Christie), and Archie Bollen (George C. Scott) at a society ball. Their lives abruptly merge, and then sepa-



rate just as inexplicably. C there's excellent footage Richard Lester (*A Hard I Won the War*) makes backs.

Film Noir: The Amer (Theatre 170B): *Taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, Free.*

We understand that the class are not supposed screenings of these post-w Pass/Fail, or whatever.

even

Barn Coff

This weekend an c Worth will return to UC the Barn Coffeehouse. Th of the Inland Empire", Worth performed at UC Gillette. Curt Simmons joined the two to form a ranges from traditional numbers like "Sweet Ge Athletic Supporter."



BULL OLD



photo by Szychowski

Kusudo and Worth

Explicitly. George C. Scott is good, excellent footage of San Francisco, and *(A Hard Day's Night, Help, How Many Ways)* makes innovative use of flash-

The American Dream Cracks Up (3). Taught by Richard Thompson. Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. in LS1500.

stand that those not enrolled in this class are supposed to attend the Tuesday sessions of these post-war films. Take the class whatever.

events

Barn Coffeehouse

will present an expanded *Kusudo and Worth* performance at the Coffeehouse. The "Simon and Garfunkle Empire", Ken Kusudo and Jeff Worth, who performed at UCR in 1969 with Steve Simmons, a lead guitarist, has returned to form a group whose repertoire includes traditional folk songs to novelty tunes like "Sweet Georgia Brown, Son of an Gunter."

Also at the Coffeehouse this weekend are the husband and wife team *David Sandell and Debby Copen-Sandell*. David plays harmonica and lead guitar, and Debby sings and plays autoharp and guitar. They do mostly folk music, with a smattering of rock and roll.

The Coffeehouse opens at 8:00 p.m., with complete shows at 8:30 and 10:30.

Carillon Concert

Highlighting the January 13 and 14 carillon concerts will be three recently discovered 18th century compositions by Dutchman John Berghuis and the first performance of a suite by Margo Halsted, UCR acting carillonneur.

Beginning at noon on Saturday, January 13, Todd Fair, a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, will present the three Berghuis pieces and works by Van den Gheyn, Bach, Orff, and Hart.

On Sunday, as one of the programs in UCR's Contemporary Music Festival '73, Margo Halsted will present a program of recent carillon compositions, including works by Myhre, Johnson, Franco, Miller, Ban din Broek, Rota, and Barber, in addition to her own new suite. The Sunday concert will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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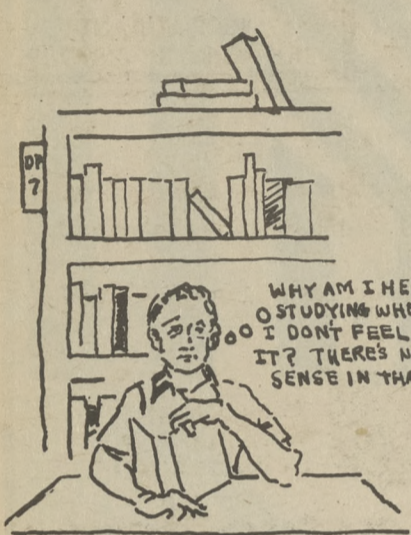
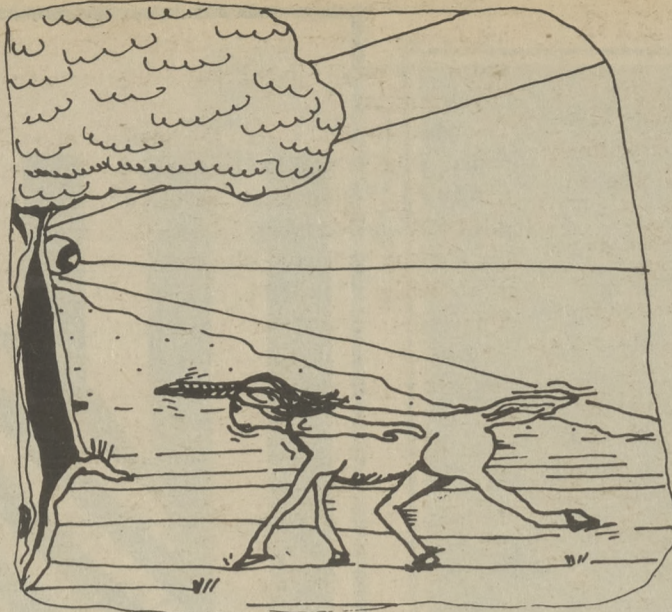
PAUL CHIHARA
WITH JEFFREY SOLOW
JANUARY 13, SATURDAY
HUMANITIES THEATRE
3:00 P.M.

NEW MUSIC AND DANCE
JANUARY 13, SATURDAY
HUMANITIES THEATRE
8:15 P.M.

MULTI-CAMPUS
JANUARY 14, SUNDAY
HUMANITIES THEATRE
3:00 P.M.

MUSIC FROM CAL-ARTS
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HUMANITIES THEATRE
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Rob Campbell

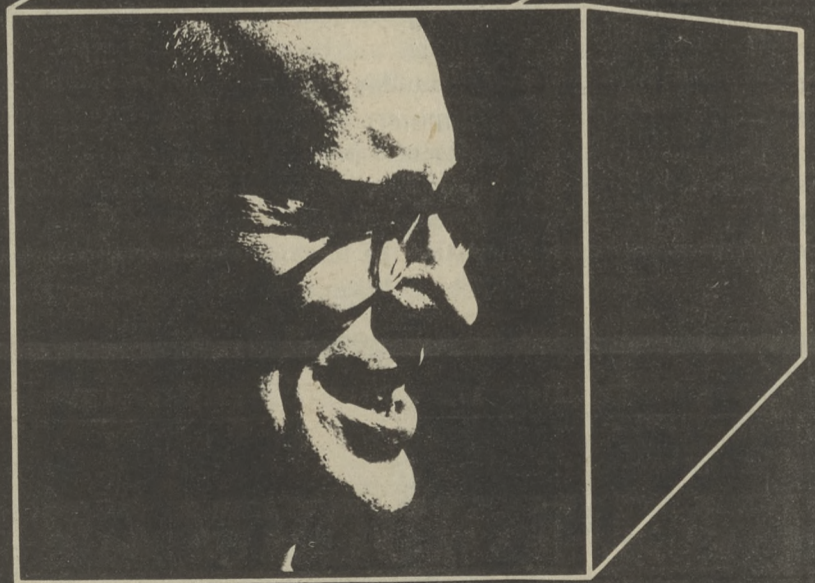
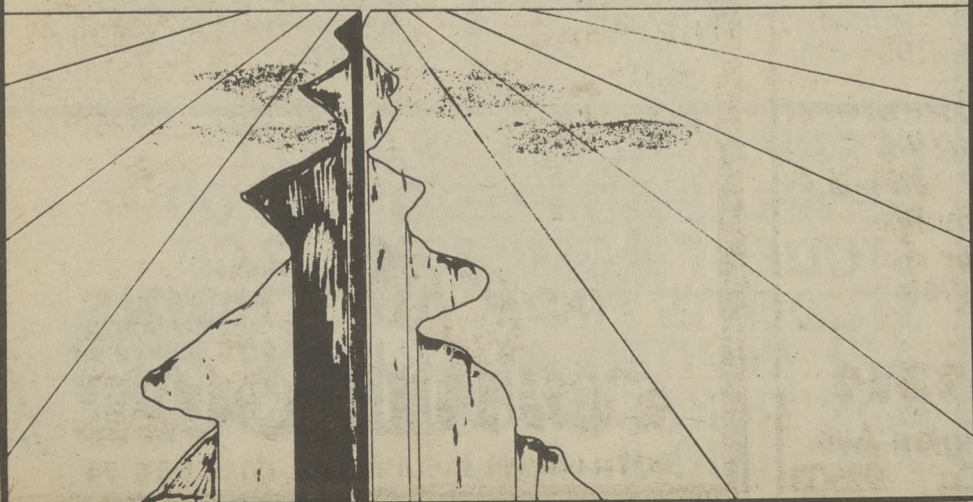
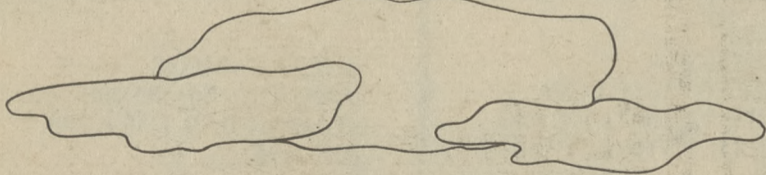
COMIX

Up top, the last of the Centaur Comix, by C. Paulden. Bottom, another untitled, by R. Campbell. We are always prepared to run new material, so all of you who have been holding back with your pet creations, bring them in and let us see them. Also, we have a number of anonymous cartoons sitting around the office with technical problems—the wrong ink, wrong paper, and so forth. If anyone out there belongs to one of them, please come in so we can talk about them.

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(REV.) JOSEPH DUFFY · MONDAY, JANUARY 15th
12:00 NOON · COMMONS LARGE DINING ROOM
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Bookstore's profit margin

Continued from page 3

dents and they are buying fewer books. "Today's students have more emphasis on personal communication instead of looking to a book for an answer. They may have money, but they don't want to spend it on books", she continued.

Though the bookstore is not financially "in trouble" according to Goodman, the profit margin has diminished in recent years. "If our income goes down, it has grave effect on our paying the debt in the Commons." As a revenue-generating enterprise, the bookstore must contribute to the expenses of the entire complex.

The bookstore's problems are complicated by what Goodman calls "limping transportation" which hinders delivery of the books. Also, publishers often blunder in filling orders. "There isn't an order that comes in here that's correct. That means that the class gets its books late." And although she doesn't know how to measure it, Goodman says the Piper's competition is obviously hurting business. She claims there is no "collusion" to cut faculty orders to allow for the Piper's sales.

But the pinch of competition is exacerbated by the Piper's advantage in size. When publisher's stock is low, the Piper's smaller order can be filled and delivered while the university bookstore waits.

Some faculty members have kind words for the efforts of the bookstore. Morton Schwartz, acting chairman of the political science department, says "In recent months I haven't had any difficulty, they've been quite responsive to my needs." He admits to putting pressure on the textbook department, such as ordering 9 different titles for 180 students this quarter—1,620 in all. When asked about problems in ordering, assistant professor of English Peter Zoller replied "As a matter of fact, I was just thinking of writing them a letter of thanks. I don't like some of the things that go on in the bookstore, but textbook ordering isn't one of them."

Because he depends on the bookstore for his periodicals, Zoller regrets that there isn't a larger selection of magazines, for one instance, black magazines. "I don't think I saw *Ebony*." He adds that the demand may not exist. Zoller says he has found the textbook staff "agreeable". In charge of the English 1A-1B series, he changed from using a standard course textbook to using different texts for each section, making some changes at the last minute. Said Zoller: "They've gone along with everything."

English department cancellations provide a prime example of Goodman's headaches this quarter. Professors overordered 926 volumes which was cut by 43 per cent in the purchase order. Bookstore employees are still left with 530 overstocked books which must be returned to 19 separate publishers.

"It's nobody's fault in English, it was a department decision," lamented Goodman. "All you can do is eat it." She seems to envy the position of Bruce Kopp, co-owner of the Piper bookstore. She says she feels responsibility to the students while managing the campus bookstore, whereas "he's a free agent."

Kopp says the only deal the Piper has with the UCR bookstore is paying for and receiving one copy of the faculty textbook requests. He orders 30 per cent of the faculty requests as a rule of thumb. "We hang onto them longer" he says of overstock. He reports overstock runs only 20 per cent. "We work through a lot of jobbers because we can get them [books] quicker. He described jobbers as dealers in paperbacks who buy quantities of popular textbooks and stockpile them.

Whopping phone bill

The Piper's operation differs significantly from the campus bookstore's in two aspects. "I'm sure we have a whole lot more jobbers" said Kopp. Secondly, "You just get a whopping phone bill, that's the secret. You don't mail orders, you call them—saves you weeks."

"The biggest delay right now is Santa Claus", he said, meaning publishers place priorities on the Christmas trade over college orders. Kopp said larger companies tend to be slower in processing orders. Appleton Century Crofts "sent a letter saying 'everything's going to be slower now that we have a computer'."

Kopp said his market is mostly Bannockburn residents, although 'outside' business is probably increasing lately. "We're living hand-to-mouth." The Piper "lost its shirt" in its first year and cut the losses in the second according to Kopp. "This year we'll get in the black hopefully. Our sales haven't gone down with the declining enrollment."

Norman Ravitch, associate dean of humanities said a group of professors was formed in 1970-71, or the year before, to protest underordering, late ordering, failure to notify faculty of unavailable texts and other delays. The only thing accomplished was having textbook ordering begun earlier in the quarter, he said, "a mixed blessing because some people object to having to order so early."

The bookstore was also asked to send in purchase orders as professors prepared them instead of waiting for one batch per publisher, as had been the practice. "They gave us a lot of verbal promises to improve" concludes Ravitch. "I'd rather forget the whole thing, frankly."

Ombudsman Robert Herschler said this week that his office has not received any complaints from faculty in this academic year. If this is any measure, he said, then improvements have been made in bookstore operations on campus.

Vice Chancellor James Sullivan announced that the chancellor has formed a committee of three students, three faculty members, and Accounting Officer Frank Bailey to suggest changes in the book-buying process.

Asked to what extent the administration determined bookstore policy, Sullivan said the business operations were under the jurisdiction of the Commons Board of Governors. Sullivan resigned from this board in December. He sees no conflict between the profit-motive and the bookstore's function of serving students. "We want that happy balance" such that "it won't cost the bookstore too much, and not hurt faculty and students in their needs."

Associate professor of economics Kay Hunt believes the profit motive is impairing the function of the bookstore. He recounts a "history of frustration with the bookstore, especially in the last two years." Last quarter Hunt estimated to within 5 students the 185 who enrolled in his Economics 1 course, but found the bookstore had underordered. One day's hand count revealed 40 students were unable to obtain the basic text.

"I'm one of the few faculty members who is naive enough to order honestly. They shouldn't penalize me for trying to be honest", he complains. He "stormed over to the bookstore" and threatened to start overordering by 50 per cent if his requests were not honored exactly, according to Hunt. This quarter's enrollment should fall within 5 per cent of the 200 books he requested.

Hunt believes it should be easy to determine which professors habitually overorder and which have records of accuracy. The present situation, he says, is one in which faculty and bookstore personnel are trying to outguess the other's inflations and cuts. "I don't think they manage to maximize profits that way" says Hunt. However, he thinks Goodman is "a conscientious person who sympathizes with students."

Told that the Board of Governors administers the bookstore and that they were required to pay towards the Commons debt, Hunt said "if it's them, then the blame should be laid at their doorstep. If they make the policy, they should be pressured," he added. The bookstore "should be viewed as a service to the university community, not as a profit making thing."

Goodman expressed concern that faculty and students realize the bookstore supports itself and the Commons: "Every business, if it's worth its salt, tries to make money. The more we make, the more service we can give."



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photo by Howard



Center Lee McDougal shoots two to break a 31-31 tie in UCR's opening game in CCAA conference play. UCR went on to win 61-55.

Loses to USD

UCR wins CCAA opener

Steve McDougal

It was an up-and-down weekend for the UCR Highlanders, as they opened CCAA conference play with a victory over Cal Poly, Pomona and followed it up with a startling loss to the University of San Diego.

Playing against a tough zone defense the entire game, the varsity basketball squad of Coach Freddie Goss had trouble scoring in Saturday's loss to the Toreros of USD. Most of UCR's shooting was from long distances. There was very little penetration by the Highlanders and, forcing UCR to shoot from the outside, the sagging Toreros came with most of the rebounds that the Highlanders would normally get. UCR was out-rebounded 41 to 37.

The zone was not UCR's only problem, however, as the Highlanders' shooting worries came back to haunt them in the second half. UCR missed 54 shots during the game, shooting a miserable 33.3 per cent during the first half. They finished the game with a 40.3 per cent shooting average.

San Diego, on the other hand, blazed through the first 20 minutes with a remarkable 65.4 per cent. The Highlanders' man-to-man defense was constantly burned for easy lay-ups and short jumpers off the posts. But Goss stuck with the original game plan, substituting seldom and altering the defense only slightly.

The San Diego team was much better—and much taller—than most people expected. Stan Washington and Robert Jones of USD each had 25 points for the night. Jon Smith and Dave Thompson had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Freethrows

From the freethrow line the Toreros literally blew the Highlanders off the court. The San Diegan team made 17 of 24 freethrows, while UCR made only 16 freethrow attempts, converting on only eight, for an unimpressive 50 per cent, with a poor 28.6 per cent in the first half.

The Toreros took the lead early, drawing first blood ten seconds into the game. From then until San Diego opened a four point lead with 10:12 left, it was a nip-and-tuck affair, with UCR tying the score five times but never punching into the lead. With seven minutes left in the half, the Highlanders found themselves seven points down and still unable to get through that "invisible protective shield" that was the USD zone defense. UCR trailed by ten, 42-32, at halftime.

The second half saw the Highlanders ready to fight their way back, and they succeeded for a while. Playing careful ball, the Highlanders, after falling 13 points down three minutes into the period, slowly made up the deficit. At the 11 minute mark, UCR was down by only six.

Shooting spree

Then, with seven minutes to go in the game, Al Erby started what was to be an eight point surge by the Riversiders. Erby accounted for six of those eight points, all on long jump shots out of the left

courner. The third came with 4:48 left, putting UCR on top 64-63. But the lead was elusive, as San Diego came bounding back less than a minute later to retake the lead, 65-64. Lee McDougal's lay-up put the Highlanders ahead only one more time. Fifteen seconds later the Toreros retook the lead, staying ahead and going on to win by seven, 77-70.

It was the Highlanders' first loss of the season and it ended the winning streak at 10 games, which did, however, set a new school basketball record.

The tenth win of the season came at Cal Poly, Pomona, when Riverside beat the strong CCAA team 61-55.

The game with the Broncos could be summed up as being tough, rugged and as potentially controversial as any game played by a Goss team. Aggressive defense by both teams held the scoring down, with only 56 total points being scored in the first half. UCR led most of the way, with Pomona tying the score at 20-20 with 3:40 left in the first half. Halftime saw the Highlanders ahead by two, 27-25.

The half also ended on a controversial note. The last shot of the period—one by Pomona—was ruled allowable over the protests of UCR players and coaches who claimed that time had expired before the buzzer went off. The buzzer did not sound automatically, as it should, when time ran out. It is the clock and not the buzzer that determines when the half is over. (LA Laker fans will remember a controversy at the end of a game with the Chicago Bulls over much the same question.)

Referee Jim Tunney explained that when neither official is watching the clock and the buzzer fails to sound, the rules state that the judgement as to whether any last second shot came before time ran out is up to the official timekeeper.

The timekeeper was Stan Bassin. According to Tunney, Bassin said that there was two seconds left on the clock when the Pomona shot was released. On the weight of that judgement the officials ruled the basket good.

Highlander sports editor, A.M. Chamness saw things differently: "When the basket was made, I looked up to the clock. It read 0:00. Then the buzzer went off. That had to have been the fastest two seconds in history!"

Bassin is a former assistant basketball coach at Cal Poly, Pomona.

The matter would have more dramatic if UCR had lost by one point. But as it turned out the Highlanders won by six, 61-55.

This weekend is one of the heavy-weight series of this season. Powerful Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Cal State Bakersfield come to UCR to fight for the lead in the CCAA. The three schools are currently leading the league.

Suggestion for basketball fans: Come early! The game with the University of San Diego saw many people turned away for lack of seating. The JV game starts at 5:45.

The Morning Report

A.M. Chamness

A friend of mine, a long-time fan of UCR basketball, believes that the Highlander cagers have "the unique ability to play down to the level of their opponents."

It is not difficult to test this hypothesis. In the recent Cal Baptist Tournament, UCR opened up its sweep with a 26 point victory over Pomona-Pitzer. If you didn't see the game you could assume it was a real rout. It wasn't.

The 26 point win seemed rather small to me. Lamont Jackson, the only Sagehen to make the all-tournament team, was the only good player the Hens had. Other than that, UCR had little to toy with. So why did the Scots win by just 26 points? I fear my friend knows something.

Whittier College, a league foe of Pomona-Pitzer, gave the Highlanders even more trouble in the season opener, losing by only five points. Sure, the small point spread could be attributed to the lack of prior play. Few teams start a season at a peak performance level, but the showing was poorer than could have been expected. The small colleges (NAIA members) seem to bring out the worst in UCR.

Over the Christmas break, UC Davis hosted the Scots for another game that should have been one-sided. UCR had built up a 15 point lead mid-way through the first half. The Highlanders tried to sit on the lead but soon the Aggies closed the gap down to only four points. UCR managed to hold on to win 67-60, but it was an unimpressive victory.

With all of this evidence, I must conclude that my friend is quite right. There is this "unique ability". It makes for much closer, more suspenseful games, but the upset stomachs and high blood pressure that go with them tend to put a damper on the victories. Not to mention the ones that get away.

Baby Scots begin losing streak

Kenton P. Harris

The Baby Scots faced their toughest competition of the season against Cal Poly, Pomona and CSU Long Beach last Friday and Saturday. Perhaps Coach John Masi also took Wayne Howard's lead, in that by improving the quality of the teams you play you increase the chances of being called a great one. The JV team has no chance of being called great, but it could be called a hustling team.

The Scots hustled against two superior teams last weekend and lost, 55-43 to the Cal Poly JV's and 59-37 to Long Beach's junior varsity squad. They will undoubtedly be up against a couple of good teams this weekend in the forms of Cal Poly, SLO and Cal State Bakersfield.

Alan Green's disappearance from the 'squad (due to an appendectomy) has not helped much. He was the leading rebounder and scorer for the team; not bad for a 6'1" guard. Hopefully he will be back by the second week in February for the last couple of games.

Basketball Statistics

UCR (61)						U of SAN DIEGO (77)					
	fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	tp		fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	tp
Burnett	2-3	2-2	4	3	6	Smith,J	5-7	2-2	3	2	12
Mims	3-8	7-8	5	1	13	Washington	7-10	10-12	8	3	24
Griffith	3-6	2-3	3	2	8	Smith,R	10-14	4-5	11	1	24
Erby	5-14	0-0	6	0	10	Thompson	5-8	1-5	12	0	11
Walters	7-15	2-2	6	1	16	Smith,K	0-1	0-0	6	0	0
Batiste	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Cosenza	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McDougal	3-14	0-1	13	1	6	Modic	2-5	0-0	1	2	4
Kops	1-1	0-0	2	1	2	Davis	1-4	0-0	0	0	2
team:	3					team:	2				
TOTALS	24-61	13-16	42	9	61	TOTALS	30-49	17-24	43	8	77
CAL POLY' POMONA (55)						UCR (70)					
Adair	0-2	0-0	2	4	0	McDougal	7-17	2-5	14	0	16
LaRocque	3-6	0-0	0	0	6	Kops	1-4	3-3	0	0	5
Brooks	2-9	0-0	0	0	4	Erby	4-7	0-0	1	0	8
Anderson,G	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	Burnett	0-0	0-0	0	8	0
Smith	5-9	1-2	13	4	11	Griffith	6-19	2-3	4	4	14
Anderson,T	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	Walters	8-17	1-4	4	1	17
Gray	5-12	1-2	7	1	11	Batiste	5-11	0-1	5	0	10
Kroerner	0-0	0-0	1	3	0	Mims	0-2	0-0	6	6	0
Daglow	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	team:	3				
Williams	2-3	1-2	3	0	5	TOTALS	31-77	8-16	37	19	70
Reid	3-9	0-0	1	1	6	FG—USD: 61.2%; UCR: 40.3%					
Thompson	6-11	0-0	7	1	12	FT—USD: 70.8%; UCR: 50.0%					
team:	4					Turnovers—USD: 11; UCR: 9					
TOTALS	26-64	3-6	39	10	55	Total fouls—USD: 19; UCR: 21					

Other league games											
Friday											
CSU Northridge 69, Cal Poly, SLO 80											
CSU Fullerton 54, Cal St Bakersfield 69											
Saturday											
Cal St Bakersfield 57, CSU Northridge 49											
CSU Fullerton 83, Cal Poly, SLO 58											
FG—UCR: 39%; Pomona 40%											
FT—UCR: 81%; Pomona 50%											
Turnovers—UCR: 26, Pomona: 41											
Total fouls—UCR: 10, Pomona: 21											

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Classified FOR SALE

BOOKS, clothes, shoes, radios, dishes, records, irons, and many other items. Dirt cheap—WHERE? At the Thrift Shoppe, 3406 Florida in the middle of married student housing. All profits go to the UCR Child Care Center.

For sale: Practically new Schwinn varsity 10-speed, 20 inch frame, bright yellow. \$70. or best offer. Call 735-5675 (in Corona).

For sale: 1962 VW bus—rebuilt engine and new paint. Excellent condition and looks good too. \$700. Call 784-0974.

67 VW VAN

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For Sale: Panasonic stereo—BSR turntable, cassette tape plus AM-FMS in one unit. 1 year old. In fantastic condition. \$250. (New \$369.) Call 686-7267 evenings.

16 mo. old male German shephard with papers and shots. Needs a good home and wide open spaces. Will take \$25. Call 682-5920.

For sale: Tire chains—fit 15- and 14-inch tires. Brand new, never used. See at: 4440 Victoria Ave. Apt. 21.

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EUROPE - ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA Student flights. Camping tours in Europe, Russia and Mexico. Inter-European student charter flights. Contact ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. N. 4, Los Angeles, CA 90049. (213) 826-5669, 826-0955.

EUROPE, round trip for as low as \$225; one way as low as \$135. Call or write to Euro-American Association, 3091 Mulberry St., Riverside, Calif. 92501, 781-0113.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do! **This diet has been highly commended by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine (Jan. 4, 1971)**

INTRAMURAL SPORTS—Mandatory basketball Meeting for all men's teams, today, January 11, at 4 p.m. in PE 120. Be sure your team has a representative there to sign up. There will be an "A" and a "B" division.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS—Women's Basketball Manager's Meeting. Sign up your team NOW, January 11 at 5 p.m. in PE 93.

RECREATION CLASSES—Today and tomorrow are the last days to sign up for the Recreation Classes. Sign up is at the Commons Desk. Please check the Leisure Line to see the list of classes.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS—Coed Flag Football starts on Monday, January 22. Get your team (four men and three women) together now and send a representative to the meeting on Thursday, January 18 at 4:30 p.m. in PE 93.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

CAMPUS RECRUITERS—Representatives of employer organizations and representatives from University Graduate Schools are scheduled to interview with students on-campus.

Students may sign up on a first-come-first-serve basis at the Placement Center, 2129 Library South, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The interviews will begin at 9 a.m. and are every half-hour; the last interview to be scheduled at approximately 4:30 p.m. The following organizations will be on campus in January:

Burroughs Corporation	January 10
Bank of America	January 11
California Highway Patrol	January 15

Representatives from the following University Graduate Schools are interested in meeting with prospective graduate students and will be on campus in January as follows:

University of the Pacific	January 17
McGeorge School of Law	
University of California, Berkeley	January 19
Graduate School of Public Policy	

In addition, a representative of University of California, San Francisco, School of Pharmacy will be on campus January 15. All interested students who have completed at least two years of college are invited. Minority students are particularly encouraged to attend.

A Recruiting Calendar which contains the names of organizations recruiting on-campus, the dates they will be interviewing and other pertinent information is available at the Placement Center upon request.

Please sign up at the Placement Center to be assured an appointment with the above recruiters.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES CENTER

ALIEN ADDRESS REPORT DUE IN JANUARY—The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The United States Im-

migration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available during the month of January. The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted to the Post Office before January 31 of each year.

TRAVEL INFORMATION—NOW is the time to think about Spring and Summer travel! We have a large library of information—drop by and browse any weekday, eight to five, at the International Services Center.

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE

DRAFT—Men born in 1953 and other members of First Priority Selection Group—although it is not yet known how many inductees will be needed for the first six months of 1973, it is most likely that *some* will be needed. Speculations are that Selective Service has set 40 as the cut-off number for 1973 inductions. If you have any questions regarding this, call or drop by the Special Services Office.

VETERANS AND VETERAN'S DEPENDENTS—Tutorial assistance is now available to eligible persons training under Chapter 35 as well as veterans under Chapter 34. Assistance is allowed for a maximum amount of \$450, at a maximum of \$50 per month. (The previous nine-month limitation has been deleted.) No charge is made against your entitlement for tutorial assistance. Check with Special Services for further information.

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES AND COUNSELING CENTER

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING LAB—Do you want to learn to: refuse requests, say *no*, ask people to do what you want, make complaints or demands, initiate conversations? This training lab is for you! The purpose is to help you learn the behavior and attitudes necessary to stand up for your own rights. You will not be expected to be aggressive, just fair to yourself, assertive and firm. The lab will involve role playing, responding to tapes and real life assignments. **Sign up now**, 2134 Library South, phone: 787-5531. **Deadline this quarter is January 12.**

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

CRITICAL READING: This course is designed to demonstrate the initial techniques of speed reading along with critical reading and study strategies. (Tomlinson) Section 1—Tuesday, Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS: Group discussions will focus on psychological factors and methods underlying a student's goals, motivation, effective study strategy, scheduling of time, note taking, reading efficiency, and rational exam taking. (Tomlinson)

Section 1—Tuesday, Thursday 11 a.m.

Section 2—To be arranged

CRITICAL READING & STUDY SKILLS: This course is a combination of the above two courses, offered in the evening hours. It will enable the student to combine his own study materials with appropriate laboratory instruments and materials to provide an individually tailored program. (Tomlinson)

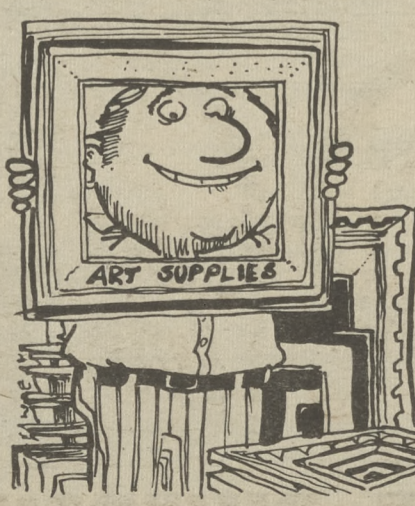
Section 1—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.

Section 2—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m.

Section 3—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1 p.m.

FEES: A fee is charged for these courses and is dependent on attendance—or rather a lack of attendance. If a student completes the course, the entire fee is cancelled. But if a student misses a class, the fee is charged. The greater the attendance, the less the fee.


SIGN UPS: Sign up at the Learning and Study Skills Center in the Counseling Center, 2134 Library South or call 787-5531 for further information.



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The Back Page

Calendar

Announcements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

WRESTLING: UCR Tri-meet with Cal Tech and Pasadena College at Pasadena, 4 p.m.
SOIL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SEMINAR: R. Reginato to speak about "Swelling and Shrinking of Soil Measured by Gamma-Ray Transmission", 4 p.m. Geology 1100.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

URBAN STUDIES UNDERGRAD BROWN BAG LUNCH: Students bring lunches and discuss various aspects of urban studies, Commons Small Dining Room, noon.
BIOLOGY SEMINAR: Dr. Ronald Tobey, UCR associate professor of History, to discuss "Abandoned in the Wilderness: The Origins of American Science in the 18th Century", 4 p.m., Life Sciences 2200.
BASKETBALL: UCR hosts Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in 8 p.m. game in the Gym.
BARN COFFEE HOUSE: Kusudo and Worth, 8 p.m., ASUCR 50 cents, others 75 cents.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

CARILLON CONCERT: Margo Halsted, UCR acting carillonneur, noon.
LECTURE-RECITAL: By Paul Chilhara, composer, Jeffrey Solow, cellist, at 3 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets available at Commons Desk, \$2 general, \$1 students.
BASKETBALL: UCR hosts Cal State, Bakersfield in 8 p.m. game in the Gym.
NEW MUSIC AND DANCE: Joint program under direction of Fred Stricker, UCR professor of dance, and John Crawford, UCR associate professor of music, 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, tickets are \$3 general, \$1 students and are available at the Commons Desk.
BARN COFFEE HOUSE: Kusudo and Worth, 8 p.m., ASUCR 50 cents, others 75 cents.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

MULTI-CAMPUS CONCERT: Inland Empire campuses perform 20th century music at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$2 general, \$1 students and are available at the Commons Desk.

CARILLON CONCERT: Margo Halsted, UCR acting carillonneur, performing at 3 p.m.

CAL ARTS FACULTY ENSEMBLE: Concert of music by Elliot Carter at 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets are \$3 general, \$1 students and are available at the Commons Desk.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

UC RIVERSIDE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Reverend Joseph Duffey to speak on "Does the New Politics Deserve Another Chance?", noon, Commons Large Dining Room.
SPECIAL SMOG DEVICE CLASSES: Echlin Manufacturing Co., one of three companies manufacturing a new smog device required on 1966-70 model year California cars, to give series of classes to train local mechanics and interested public in installation and function of the new device. Commons Large Dining Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
PEOTRY GROUP MEETING: Humanities Faculty Lounge, 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

JOINT BIOCHEMISTRY/CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Dr. Michael Dunn to discuss "Rapid Kinetic Investigations on Horse Liver Alcohol Dehydrogenase. A Milestone in Dehydrogenase Mechanism Studies?", 4 p.m., Geology 1100.
CHESS CLUB MEETING: 4 p.m., Commons South Lounge.
SIMS MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Sproul 2356.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

UC RIVERSIDE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Reverend Samuel H. Maghill to speak on "Is There a Way for Persons and Governments Between Cynicism and Utopianism, Between Arrogance and Self-Abnegations?", noon, Commons Dining Room.
PLANT PATHOLOGY/PLANT PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: Dr. John Hill, Brigham Young University, to discuss "Membrane Assembly", 4 p.m., Life Sciences 2200.
OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING: 4 p.m., International Lounge in the Commons.
SPANISH HOUSE FILM: 7 p.m., Humanities 1212, Free.
PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: Patrick Suppes, professor of philosophy, Stanford University, to speak on "Randomness and Rationality", 8 p.m., Library South 4130.

HELPLINE/787-4333

The **UCR Helpline** is a student-run, phone-in, listening, information, and referral center operating from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. every night of the school year. All calls are confidential. If you are interested in volunteering for the **Helpline** please come to an introductory-training meeting Sunday, January 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Commons International Lounge. For further information please call the **Helpline** office at 787-4333.

CHILD CARE CENTER

Announces a scholarship drive for the "little people". This will pay for weekly child care for 15 Canyon Crest residents whose monthly income is less than \$150. All contributions should be sent to Rae Sanford, UCR Child Care Center. Every dollar will help!

GROWTH GROUPS

Growth Groups are now forming at the People Place in Watkins House. The first meeting will be Tuesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, or if this time is not convenient, please call 686-5320.

STUDY LIST FILING

After Wednesday, January 10, study lists must be filed at the Office of the Registrar. A \$10 late fee is charged. Status of a student will lapse if study list is not filed by Tuesday, January 16, 1973.

STUDY LIST CHANGES

Prior to filing study list, changes in course or section may be made with the consent of the instructor and without petition. If a class is dropped, the instructor should be informed.

After filing study list, petition for change in study list may be picked up from the dean of the college office up to January 23, 1973 without fee; after that date they will be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

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