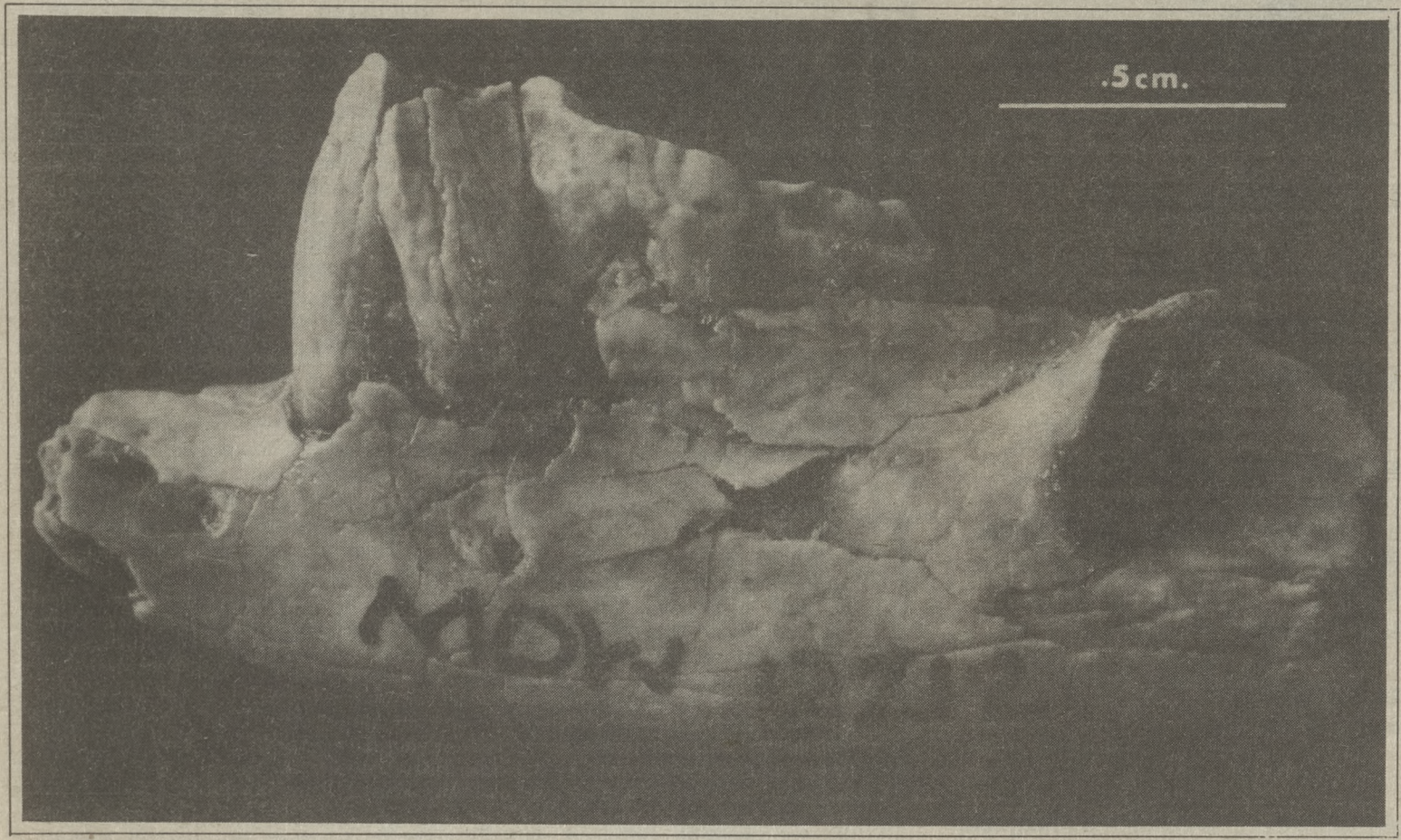
The Highlander

UCR'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER VOLUME 28 NUMBER 20, APRIL 6 1982



Side view of fossil jawbone, with teeth on top, discovered in Antarctica

Pangaea Revisited

Serendipitous discovery highlight of UCR prof's Antarctic voyage

Travelling by Coast Guard ice breaker, helicopter, and finally on his hands and knees over the frozen ground at the bottom of the world, a University of California, Riverside, geologist discovered the first fossil of a land mammal ever found in Antarctica.

UCR's Earth Sciences Chairman Michael Woodburne said the fossil — a tiny jawbone about an inch long — is the first evidence from animal remains that South America was once joined with Antarctica.

It also strengthens the theory that Australia was connected to the same giant continent, and that pouched mammals such as kangaroos and koalas originated in South America and migrated to Australia across the polar cap 50 to 70 million years ago.

It was on March 5 that a tired Woodburne sat down to rest on Seymour Island and brushed his hand against a molar tooth that belonged to a prehistoric squirrel-like animal.

"We almost didn't go out that day at all," he recalled. "We had been searching the area for nearly three weeks, and that morning it was so windy you could hardly stand up, and our time was getting short. It was only two days until departure."

In all, a pair of jawbones and teeth from at least two animals were found by Woodburne and UCR staff research associate William Daily. The fossil specimens belonged to an animal that was about 9 or 10 inches long and probably ate berries. Now extinct, the fossil

continued on page 4

UC faculty protest poor treatment

By Henry Schulman Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO -- Three UC lecturers aired complaints before an Assembly subcommittee last month that nontenurable faculty members are relegated to an "underclass," and are considered "second-class citizens."

The university hires lecturers at lower salaries specifically to teach primarily lower division and remedial English, foreign language and mathematics courses.

Full-time faculty members, on the other hand, are hired to conduct research that benefits their teaching, university officials testified. Lecturers are expected to spend an average of nine hours per week more than full professors in classroom-related activity.

Under guidelines initiated this year, lecturers are hired with the understanding that their positions are temporary, lasting a maximum of four years.

Of the 1,500 lecturers in the UC system, 128 have so-called security of employment, similar to tenure for full faculty, which grants them indefinite employment at the university.

"Lecturers are the cheapest source of teachers available," said UC-Santa Barbara lecturer Mark Fererr. "The lecturer's position does not have the same clout and the same protection in the system (afforded full-time faculty)."

Over the years, academic programs and teaching positions remain, but individual teachers are "turnstiled" because it costs less to continually hire new lecturers than it does to raise current salaries, he said.

The hearing before the Assembly Ways and Means education subcommittee was prompted by a letter from UCSB visiting lecturer David Cooper, who complained that lecturers' temporary status inhibits redress from grievances and cuts them off from "involvement with and participation in the life of the intellectual community at the university."

The lecturers also complained that their programs are ignored when new funding comes to the university. The money instead goes to full faculty, leaving lecturer-taught programs and departments underfunded.

The worst problem, according to UC-Santa Cruz lecturer Suzanne Cowan, is the lack of communication between the university and lecturers concerning their job status.

Cowan recounted the experience of one lecturer, who after six years of teaching was reclassified to a position whereby he was ineligible for security of employment. Meanwhile, the university gave him conflicting messages concerning his future at the campus.

That lecturer is still uncertain about his fate, she said, and "the chaos that has been created has had a negative effect not only on his morale, but on the program he teaches."

Academic Senate Vice President Robert Connick said lecturers are

continued on page 5

The Dark Side of the Moon

The Unification Church explored

Pages 10 & 11

The Execution of Charles Horman

Missing reviewed

Page 13

Open Letter to All UCR Faculty Regarding Student Boycott of the Academic Senate

Several months have now passed since ASUCR and GSA, representing the student body on the Riverside campus, instituted the Academic Senate boycott.

We were forced to take this drastic action after several years of trying to correct the deteriorating relationship between the student body and those who hold power within the Academic Senate. The intention of the boycott was to force the Academic Senate to take notice of the situation that had developed and to sit down and to discuss the issues with the elected spokesmen of the students who are charged with representing the academic interests of the student body and insuring that the welfare of the students is protected.

The boycott has been effective insofar as it has brought the issue of student consultation and participation in the academic affairs at UCR out into the open, and has exposed the polarization that has developed over the past few years between the students and the Senate due to the reactionary attitudes of many who hold the positions of power within the Senate.

The boycott has also been effective in drawing attention to this issue systemwide and increasing the external pressures upon the Senate to address the issues. But the boycott has failed, not unexpectedly, to force the Senate to climb out of their trenches long enough to confront the issues directly and to seek a way out of the present situation by entering into negotiations with the students.

We are therefore asking all concerned faculty members to contact the Academic Senate and their officers before April 10th to encourage serious negotiations in order to resolve this matter in a fair and equitable way for all of us.

Reluctantly, however, if no positive response is received by that date, the Associated Students/Graduate Students Association will be forced to intensify the boycott of the Academic Senate. Again we want to reassure you that this is a drastic move, one which is not to be or is being taken lightly.

Dennis E. Bradley, Director
Academic Affairs ASUCR
Ron Balestrieri, President
Graduate Students Association

UCR 1982

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U CITY

Grads grapple for fiscal buoy

By Ron Balestrieri

Graduate student representatives from eight of the nine UC campuses met at UC Santa Cruz on March 26, 27, and 28 to discuss the future of graduate student education at the University of California, and to formulate policies and implement strategies designed to build support among state officials and state legislators for the protection of UC graduate students and graduate programs.

Legislative analyst Bill Pickens set the tone for the conference when he stated that "the age of optimism has passed. The state of California's fiscal crisis is not temporary—there is not much to indicate that the current disaster will greatly improve in the next few years." This was seconded by state assemblyman Sam Farr who stated that the shifting of budget cuts from one state agency to another, at the present time, is equivalent to "rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic."

Robert Moore from the governor's office stated that the current short fall in state revenues, if they continue to decline, may mandate 10 percent budget cuts across the board for all state agencies, which means that UC's budget may be slashed by an additional $100 million for 1982-83. This was also the feeling of state senator Henry Mello, who argued that the state is facing "a real crisis in June if the recession continues; and the state will need a $2 billion increase in tax revenues and a $1.4 billion reduction in its proposed budget to prevent a deficit in 1983."

The new taxes that Senator Mello said were being considered for the coming years were: an increase in the state sales tax, a mineral severence tax, the much discussed "Sin" tax, a windfall profit tax, and a new luxury tax. A state-wide lottery is also being discussed. The possibility for meaningful tax increases at the present time is, however, thought to be small. Assemblyman Sam Farr argued that given the magnitude of the state's monetary crisis, "most of the proposed tax increases are minor, and are a bandaid approach to the problem."

In addition to the projected deficit of $2 to 4 billion that is being generated by the recession, the state, according to Senator Mello, is also facing an additional loss of $1.3 billion if the inheretance tax is repealed and the tax indexing iniative passes at the upcoming election.

Most of the student representatives present at the conference, since they have been actively involved in fighting the current and impending budget cuts, were already aware of most of the information that the state officials presented. They were, however, surprised at the "Titanic" mentality that was being projected by those who are charged with manning the helm of the ship of state.

In light of the financial crisis that the UC system faces, Pickens, who in this report to the legislature proposed that graduate student fees be increased $600 per year, and that students in the health sciences be charged tuition: $2,500 for medicine, and $2,000 for dentistry per year, told the student representatives that there is "a lack of public respect for postsecondary

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THIS WEEK IN U.S. HISTORY

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 6 THROUGH APRIL 13

1743,April 13	*Thomas Jefferson, Third President was born.*
1777, April 12	*Henry Clay, American Statesman ("War Hawk"), was born*
1849, April 10	*Safety pin was patented.*
1866, April 10	*American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded.*
1899, April 11	*U.S. peace with Spain was ratified.*
1913, April 8	*The 17th Amendment, requiring direct election of U.S. senators, was ratified.*
1921, April 11	*Iowa started first cigarette tax.*
1947, April 7	*Auto pioneer Henry Ford died.*
1951, April 11	*President Harry S. Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur.*
1965, April 9	*First exhibition baseball game in the Astrodome at Houston.*

By Mike Hoffman

The last war fought on American soil, the War Between the States, began 121 years ago on April 12, 1861 when Confederates fired on Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S.C. According to Abraham Lincoln, it was a war to preserve the Union, not to abolish slavery.

After Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant captured Richmond on April 2, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee realized the war was finished and surrendered his Confederate troops April 9 at the courthouse in Appomattox, a small Virginia town. Grant graciously permitted the Southern soldiers to keep their horses for the spring plowing and exclaimed, "The rebels are our countrymen again."

Gen. William T. Sherman's famous march through the South ended April 13, 1865 with the occupation of Raleigh, N.C. April 13, by the way, is President Thomas Jefferson's birthday. His memorial in the District of Columbia was dedicated on the same day in 1943 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died two years later on April 12, 1945 in Warm Springs, Ga. Two days earlier, as another war (World War II) was drawing to a close, U.S. troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, Germany, on April 10, 1945.

Newspapermen were active in history this week. Joseph Pulitzer, journalist and publisher of the *New York World,* was born April 10, 1847. Other than the Pulitzer Prize, he is remembered for "yellow journalism" of the 1890s. Six years before Pulitzer's birth, on the same day in 1841, Horace Greeley published his first copy of the *New York Tribune.* As editor for more than 30 years and presidential candidate in 1872 (opposing Grant), he was the greatest single influence on journalism in America.

With so much war news this week in history, it is refreshing to close by noting that on April 10, 1872, the state of Nebraska started a holiday for planting trees -- Arbor Day. It soon became a national holiday that has only recently faded from general obs vance.

UNIVERSE CITY

Alienation: A question of legitimacy

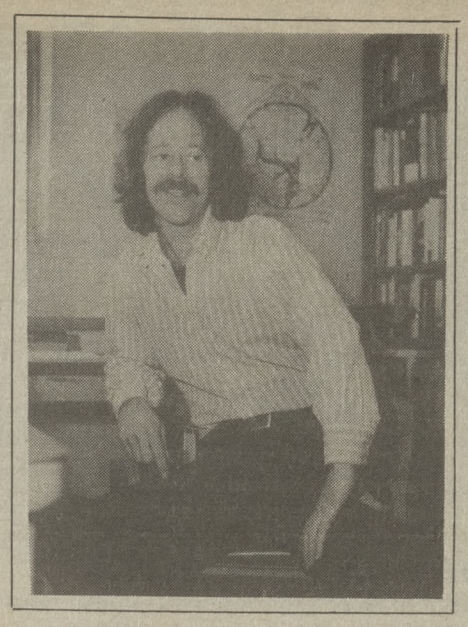
By Melanie Haage

It was not exactly a close call, but some feathers were ruffled just the same.

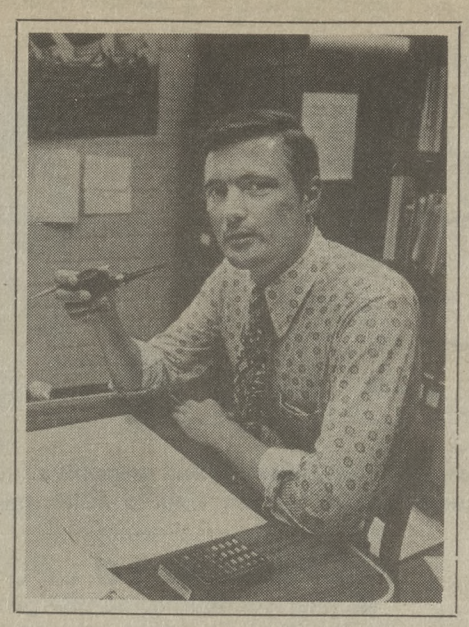
What happened was that a reporter innocently went to write a feature story about UCR Prof. Mel Gurtov's "Alienation" class and ultimately offended a student, insulted the professor and threatened the course's very existence.

The *Press Enterprise* article was a fairly typical feature, picking out those things that make the best "copy" and that will snare the reader's attention. One thing the writer found interesting was a handicapped student in the class, whom he described as a creature with "streaks of spittle on his chin that leave the average listener in a perplexed state of embarassment, horror and dismay." Another description the writer included was one of Gurtov himself, "sipping organic apple juice from a bottle and swallowing handfuls of vitamin C tablets."

"I knew he would put that in", Gurtov said later. "I thought I felt a cold coming on, so I took some vitamin Cs." Gurtov, however, was not annoyed by the article; he liked the reporter and thought he was a sensitive person with good intentions. Some did not have such a positive reaction.



Mel Gurtov: ***I accepted it as a feature***



Dean Warren: ***It had nothing to do with Mel Gurtov personally.***

HIGHLANDER FILE PHOTOS

In a memo to Prof. Irwin Taylor, chairman of the Exucutive Committee, Dean David Warren stated that, based on the *Press* article, he questioned the legitimacy of awarding university credit for Gurtov's class. Warren requested that the committee review the course and determine whether or not "Alienation" should remain in the university's curriculum. The issue was raised in the remaining few minutes of the committee's meeting last week, and it was decided there was not sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation of the course.

Prof. Raymond Russell, a member of the committee, said the decision was based primarily on a very lengthy memo from Gurtov, which carefully described the purpose and requirements of the course that were omitted from the *Press* article.

"We really didn't discuss it much," said Russell, a sociology professor. The catalog description of H&SS 108 (Alienation) and the article's description were so similar that the committee saw no reason to investigate a course it had already approved, said Russell. The members of the committee decided to dismiss the issue hastily rather than keep Gurtov in suspense until its next meeting, three weeks from now.

Warren, also a professor in psychology, has accepted the committee's decision and said the issue is entirely cleared up in his mind. He wouldn't state what specific doubts he had regarding Gurtov's course, but he insisted that his complaint had absolutely nothing to do with him personally: "Mel Gurtov is one of my favorite persons on this faculty."

Gurtov feels no animosity toward Warren; he said their relations have always been very cordial. "I'm not sure to this day what it was that bothered him," said Gurtov. "Judging strictly from the article -- which highlighted the 'touchy, feely stuff', -- not the clinical side of psychology, but rather the experimental side"--Gurtov implied the psychologist in Warren might have been aroused and threatened.

Gurtov said that from years of working with administrators, he's observed their motives to be always rational and bureaucratic. "But beneath those lie more personal motives. My suspicion -- and a suspicion is all it is -- is that *that* is at work here too."

No matter what Warren's motives were, his action spurned the drafting of a set of guidelines for the Executive Committee to use when called upon to review existing courses. The new policy will be unveiled at the next meeting.

Although the "Alienation" question is apparently closed, the issue over what constitutes "legitimate sorts of action" remains unsolved. The tenured Gurtov worries about those with shakier status than he trying to push through experimental course ideas like "Alienation." The "high tide of respectable radicalism" is gradually being eliminated, according to Gurtov. Says Warren, "I don't think students should get academic credit for just having fun."

Las Chicanas press on old but urgent issues

By Michele Adams

The third annual Las Chicanas conference, *Chicanas and Reaganomics,* was held here at UCR all day Saturday, April 3 to increase awareness of the problems Chicanas are facing in light of the Reagan Administration. Seventy people, from all walks of life—students, educators and workers—gathered to learn about the problems being imposed on minorities by the "New Right," from unemployment, sexism and legal injustice, to cuts in financial aid and community services of all kinds.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Martinez, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Governor, who spoke at the conference, "this crisis isn't new, just more striking now. A reorganizing of the economy is going on, favoring the ruling class' set of values. Exploitation (of women and the working class) has gone on for a long time, but now it has taken on a Neo-Fascist form."

Martinez stressed the need to organize to eventually build a socialist society, as did Evelina Marquez of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), who shared the platform with Martinez during the workshop on organization. "Reagan and his multi-millionaire cronies don't understand what we have to do to live," Marquez said. "People have got to unify under this attack."

Unity seemed to be the theme of the conference, as distressing facts about the effects of Reaganomics on the lower classes, especially Chicanas, were revealed. The atmosphere was one of frustration and impatience to organize upon discovering some devastating facts and figures in the workshops on education, law and legal rights, sexism and organization.

Emma Lechga of the Casa Romona community center in San Bernardino revealed some startling facts about Chicanas. "Hispanic women earn only half as much as white males, and 23 percent less than hispanic men. Female high school graduates earn less than males with an elementary school education. Female college graduates earn less than men with an 8th grade education." This is hard enough on women, but add to this these facts: one out of every five mothers in the workforce is maintaining her own family, 12.3 percent of all minority women are unemployed, and over 20 percent are living in poverty.

Photo by Jim Acomb



Maria Elena Gaitan: ***We need to have our feet firmly planted on the ground.***

These figures are steadily growing worse as Reagan continues to cut the budget. Participants in the conference felt that the areas most harshly affected by the budget cuts are unemployment, childcare, financial aid and community services, not to mention the strengthening of sexism and discrimination in the process. They discussed ways to go about dealing with these problems, several of which are petitioning, speaking out, educating people to become socially conscious, establishing unions and demonstrating against Reagan on May 26 when he speaks in Century City.

Especially distressing to learn, in the workshop on law and legal rights, were the facts about how the cutbacks have affected legal aid services, especially welfare and health care. Kathy Gonzales and Berta De Leon, both lawyers with government funded legal aid services, expressed extreme frustration about Reaganomics. "The trickle-down theory of less federal money and less state money goes down to the county level, which now has to do everything.

The keynote speaker of the

continued on page 5

Peace and Freedom candidate blasts military budget

By Elroy Worner

"President Reagan's budget cuts and his New Federalism are responsible for the economic and fisal crisis in our state," says Florence McDonald, Berkeley City Council member, in announcing her campaign for the office of State Controller.

McDonald served for four years as the elected city auditor in Berkeley and then moved on to the Council in 1979. She seeks nomination in June on the Peace and Freedom Party ballot, where she is unopposed, and as an official write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket.

McDonald expresses strong positions on national issues which affect the state budget. She says, "A cut in the huge military budget will allow prices and interest rates to fall, and a job program for the unemployed will produce more money for consumer goods and more revenues for state and local governments." McDonald's emphasis on the need for reduction in the military budget reflects the position of her sponsoring organization SPEAC (State Peace Electoral Action Campaign).

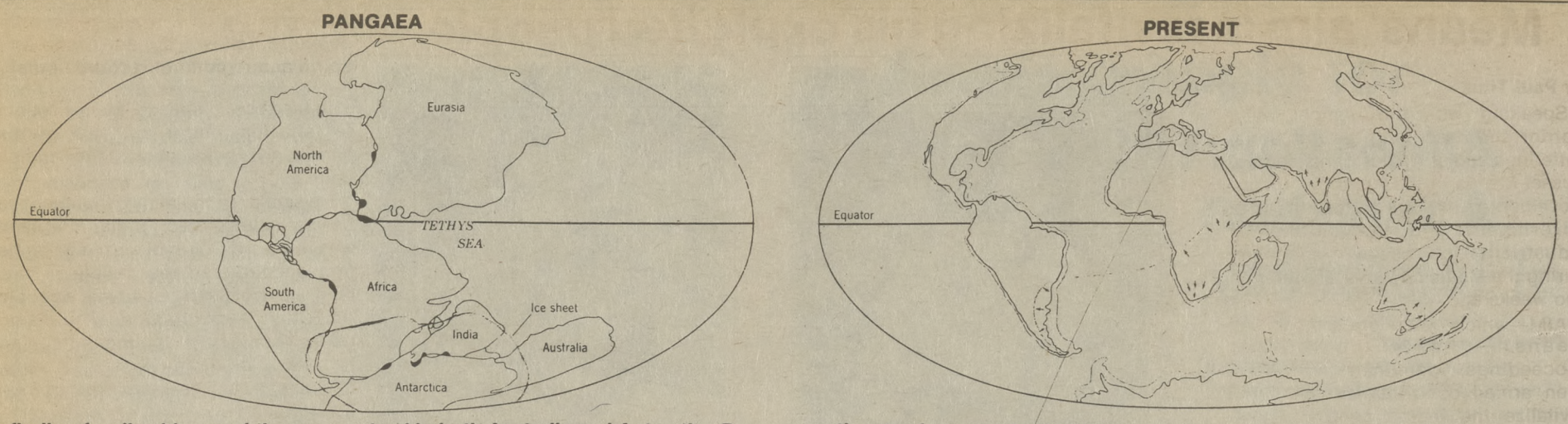
"Ignoring the military budget," she says, "is like ignoring an insane member of the family, or V.D. or something like that."

MdDonald's first action as City Auditor was to cut her own salary to the level of the next highest paid worker in her office. She used the $10,000 difference to hire an employee to help community groups. "As State Controller," she pledges, "I will use the salary of $62,500 to hire assistants for the same purpose and to research how to reduce California's economic dependence on military spending and how to convert to a peace-time economy."

Speaking at UCR last week, McDonald cited that the state government is presently running on a deficit, even though it is unconstututional for it to do so. She also said that, if elected, she would support Assemblymember Bates' tax on oil. And she criticized extensively the policies of the incumbent candidate, Ken Corey, who has been State Controller for eight years. She said that Cory "has become a millionaire many times over since becoming state controller," and accused Cory, who is on the Lands Commission, of "getting 'loans' from speculators and real estate."

To vote for Florence McDonald on June 8,register in the Peace and Freedom Party by May 10, then just mark an "X" by her name. Or, Democratic Party registrants can write-in "Florence McDonald" for the office of State Controller. Anyone registered as "Decline-to-state" or Republican can vote for McDonald in the general election in November.

SCIENCE



By finding fossil evidence of the same animal in both Australia and Antarctica Dr. Woodburne has given the theory of continental drift, according to which the continents of present day Earth were once part of a supercontinent called Pangaea, sudden credibility.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION...

from page 1

fossil animal is similar to pouched mammals that lived in South America 40 to 65 million years ago.

Woodburne and Daily were part of a team of 10 scientists on an expedition sponsored by Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies. The National Science Foundation, which funded the project, termed Woodburne's find "one of the most significant scientific discoveries in recent years."

Others on the expedition found fossils from penguins up to six feet tall and of an extinct marine lizard. But only the UCR team was searching for the elusive land mammal — the mission with the "greatest possibility of failure," Woodburne noted.

The scientists made their discoveries on Seymour Island, unique for its exposed stretches of rock. Most of the Antarctic continent is covered by ice fields, even in summer.

Areas of the island are strewn with fossils, but until Woodburne's find. all of them had proven to be marine reptiles, birds or mammals. For decades, scientists have searched for a land mammal's fossil remains.

"There are several reasons they failed in the past," Woodburne said. "Of the small patches of Antarctica that are not covered by ice, most of the rocks and sediments are too old to have been present when land mammals might have been here, or are of a kind that would not normally preserve fossils.

"We suspected we might find the land mammal on Seymour Island because it contains sedimentary rock deposited on land about 50 to 70 million years ago."

According to a generally accepted geologic theory, the land bridge between South America and Antarctica disappeared about 30 million years ago, giving rise to modern-day ocean currents and climate patterns. Antarctica became isolated from the warming effects of ocean currents and turned into a region of ice.

Plant fossils indicate that until then Antarctica was a temperate continent characterized by forests of beech trees such as are found in South America. The fossil Woodburne discovered, technically known as *Polydolops*, suggested the presence of many other pouched mammals as well. However, its exact relative has not been found in the fossil record of Australia.

"Certain marsupials, or pouched mammals, were able to survive on plants or other animals and could have migrated successfully all the way to Australia," Woodburne noted. "If so, there must have been a land bridge to Australia as well because a land mammal cannot cross an ocean-sized body of water."

Scientists have theorized this possibility for some time to explain the large number of marsupials in Australia, the only place in the world where they are the major group of mammals. There they number about 125 species.

However, their fossil record in Australia extends back only 25 million years, compared to 70 to 80 million years in South and North America, where most marsupials are now extinct. Woodburne's find strengthens the theory that Australian marsupials are the descendants of these animals.

Woodburne's discovery is also independent corroboration of the geological theory to tectonic plates — or movable sections of the earth's crust that accounted for continental drift. This theory says that over 100 million years ago, Africa, India, South America, Australia and Antarctica were one giant continent called Gondwanaland. The five elements have since drifted to their present locations. (OPI)

PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON FOSSIL FIND

Michael Woodburne, the UCR geologist who recently returned from Antarctica with fossils of a land mammal estimated at 50 to 70 million years old, will tell about his trip and the significance of the find in a free public talk on April 7.

The lecture, scheduled for 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 1500, is sponsored by the Hewitt Club, a campus organization of Earth Sciences students at UCR.

Woodburne's discovery during this month-long expedition to the bottom of the world strengthened the theory that Australia, South America and Antarctica were once joined into one giant continent. The tiny bones that he found apparently belonged to a pouched squirrel-like mammal that also lived in South America 40 to 65 million years ago.

UCR's chairman of the Earth Sciences Department will show slides of the fossils and the expedition and drawings of the mammal. He was part of a team of 10 scientists on the research trip, sponsored by Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies.

The National Science Foundation has called this prehistoric find "one of the most significant scientific discoveries in recent years." It is the first fossil evidence of a land mammal ever found in Antarctica.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SPEAKS AT UCR

By Alan Scrivner

Sir Neville Mott, Nobel prize winner from England, visited the physics department at UCR and gave a colloquium on *Non-crystalline Solids.*

Mott, whose career was just beginning when quantum mechanics (a branch of physics dealing with the motions of electrons and other particles that make up atoms) was just being formulated, applied these principles to disordered solids -- those without a rigid crytalline structure, and it is for this work that he was awarded the Nobel prize in 1977.

Some examples of noncrystalline solids are silicon and glass. Mott has found that many of the principles that apply to ordinary solids, surprisingly enough, do not apply to these disordered solids, and a portion of his lecture was devoted to his research in this area.

He is also studying the flow of electrons in these materials. This flow is the basis upon which transistors and integrated circuits, the hearts of modern computers, operate.

EVOLUTION VS. CREATIONISM

Did the human species evolve from the apes, or was man created by a deity? The controversy over how public schools should approach this issue in science classes is the topic of a lecture scheduled for April 7th at UCR.

Biology Professor John Moore, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak on "The Evolutionism/Creationism Debate" at 7:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

This talk, free to the public, is the second in a series of five lectures planned in 1981-82 by Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary society.

The controversy about the teaching of evolution in the public schools, which is more than a century old, has resurfaced again but with a new twist, says Moore.

"Now the creationists are asking that their views be given equal time and emphasis if the scientific theories of evolution are being taught," Moore said. "The creationists are now claiming that their views are science, a position strongly denied by the scientific community."

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College Counseling Schedule Spring '82

UNDECLARED STUDENTS:

Prof. Aguirre	Tu 10-12;1-2; Th 2-4
Prof. Fix	M F 1-3; W 1-2
Prof. Ganim	W 2-5; Th 11-12, 1-2
Prof. Purkart	M 9-12; W 9-11
Prof. Stanley	M 3-5; W-F 11-12 and F 3-4

LIBERAL STUDIES AND UNDECLARED

Prof. Glidden	Tu 2-5; Th 9-11
Prof. Goodman	Tu 8-10; F 8-11

SCIENCES

Prof. Goodman	Tu 8-10; F 8-11

ASSOCIATE DEAN RAVITCH

M 9-11; Tu 9-12, 2-4: W 2-4: F 9-11,2-3

Tu 4-5; W 4-5; F 3-4 (Open Door) *

*No Specific Appointments

Phone number for appointments 787-3855

Medicine Ways Speaker

Means' aim is revitalizing his exploited people

By Paul Titus

Speaking with the manner of a warrior and describing the traditions, sufferings and struggles of his people, Russel Means of the American Indian Movement (AIM)took to task the U.S. government and the culture of industrialization in two speeches during the Medicine Ways Conference two weeks ago.

AIM—which was co-founded by Means -- has through legal proceedings, demonstrations and even armed confrontation fought to revitalize the Indian people, whose unemployment rate varies from 40 to 60 percent and whose average life expectancy is 20 years less than it is for white Americans.

Though Means, of the Lakota Sioux began each of his speeches with a prayer and ended them with the phrase, "We are all related," his words were those of an activist, one fighting for the rights and traditional values of his people.

The primary message of his speech Saturday afternoon was a report on the current status of the Yellow Thunder Camp in "what is called the Black Hills in what is called the state of South Dakota." Means said the Black Hills are the sacred lands of his people. He described how a group of his people utilized a law passed in 1897 under which any religion could claim an acre of national forestland for a church and two acres for a school to set up Yellow Thunder Camp.

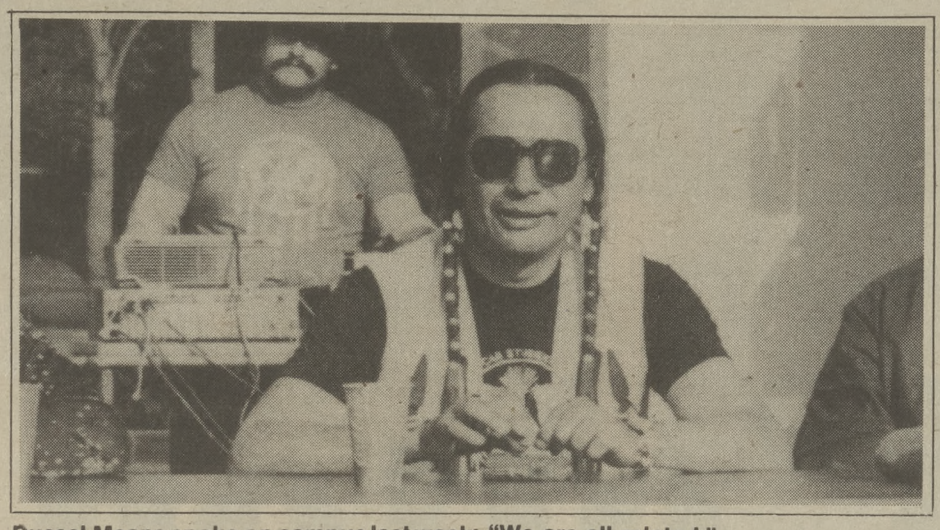


Photo by Nuria Duran

Russel Means spoke on campus last week: "We are all related."

He said the government has offered $17.5 million for the sale of the Black Hills (the actual amount offered for the sale is larger, but Means says the difference is the equivalent of interest). He claims the Black Hills were stolen and occupied from the Sioux People after it was granted to them in 1868 under the Fort Laramie Treaty, which was "signed as a result of the U.S. government's suing for peace after being defeated on the field of battle."

Means asked, "Would anyone accept $17.5 million for the Vatican or for Jerusalem?" It is obvious why they have occupied the land, he said. "The Black Hills are the richest 10,000 miles on earth with the largest goldmine in the Western Hemisphere and also taconite iron ore, uranium and forests. Most importantly of all," he said, "is the water that is under the ground that they need for natural resource development."

No alcohol, drugs or weapons are permitted in Yellow Thunder Camp, according to Means. On the first day they entered the camp, he said, "All four seasons passed in one day. It was hot, then it rained, then hailed and snowed."

After threatening to forcefully evict the settlers from the camp, the U.S. government is currently suing to have the Indians and their allies removed from the camp. The trial will be in May, Means said. However, he also reported that a bill (HB5664) introduced into Congress March 2 would reserve the 800-acre Yellow Thunder Camp as a spiritual and cultural resource area.

In his second speech, Means set out to shatter many of the myths commonly held about the Indian people.

He said even the name "Indians" has been misinterpreted. "Indian," he said, was the word Columbus used when he first encountered the people of this land. He wrote that he had met a people "in Dios" -- with God. The name doesn't come from Columbus' thinking he was in India, Means asserts, because it was known as Hindustan in the 15th century.

Means asserts there is an ever-present effort to denigrate the Indian people. "They try to make us feel worthless so we are easier to exploit and manipulate." The reason for this, he says, is "60 percent of this country's oil reserves are underneath our land. They need to keep telling us lies to keep us out of sight and out of mind."

Means says the world view of the traditional people is directly contrasted by the European world view. The European view, he said, was "perfected by Isaac Newton, who reduced the wonderment of the universe to linear equations."

"Caucasians," according to Means, are even more colonized than we are. They have no creation stories, no stories of power of the women, no stories of the wolf or the bee or the hummingbird. They have no stories of the rainbow or why thunder and the turtle are enemies.

Good News!

A step-by-step guide to becoming an efficient learner

By Sarah Wall
Learning Skills Counselor

It's spring quarter, and students' minds may turn to thoughts of the beach, summer vacation and the end of the school year. Settling down to actually studying becomes even harder. Often, time is wasted by long warm-up periods, by trying to get organized, by looking for the syllabus, notebooks and assignments, and keeping one's mind from wandering. One of the most common complaints I hear from students is that they don't accomplish as much as they would like, considering the time put in.

Since college is basically a form of delayed self-gratification, it is important to remember four basic things -- acceptance of personal responsibility, goal setting, realism and flexibility. The first step in deciding to be an efficient learner is to realize that you are the manager who must assume the prime responsibility for your own learning. Managing your time becomes of paramount importance since time is an irreplaceable resource. Not making the initial decision to be in charge, to act as manager, is a decision in itself.

Having a study schedule based on learning principles has great value in accelerating learning. Research has shown that distributing learning promotes the long-term memory necessary to understand concepts. Shorter, more frequent, intensive study periods are much more productive than long sessions of spending four or more consecutive hours on the same subject. Time management allows you to keep track of your time, cuts down on the wasted motions of getting down to actually studying and lets you spend time where you actually need it, while not avoiding a disliked subject.

It should come as no surprise that the class you like least is the one you tend to fall behind in and it ends up being your most difficult course. Learning *can* be enjoyable when you are not under continuous stress or pressure.

Planning a schedule of any sort requires honesty and flexibility. While there is a benefit in just making a schedule (it may make you aware of all the time you waste), actually following the schedule takes discipline. Good intentions alone are not enough in changing long-standing habits.

Another part of good time management is finding a quiet place without distractions that is conducive to learning. A good location is an important determinant in building the necessary association between learning and a feeling of accomplishment. The "tomorrow-night-it's-going-to-be-different" syndrome is an indication that your dormitory room is not the best place to study. Keeping a diary or a schedule promotes this sense of responsibility even more.

Goal setting is an often forgotten aspect of time management. It is much easier to study when you have a specific goal in mind, such as reading Chapter 3 for psychology, doing 10 problems for calculus or making flash cards for chemistry, rather than the nebulous "I'll do as much as I can and then leave the rest for tomorrow." Generally, you get more accomplished if you don't do like activities one after the other.

While you are attending UCR, your occupation is that of student. As with any job, certain demands must be met. In making a study schedule, the nature of the classes you take make certain demands on you. By being honest with yourself, you can then schedule your time, realizing no schedule is carved in stone. By being flexible and making adjustments (but not excuses), you can have a workable schedule for yourself. In your schedule, include time for the necessities of sleeping, eating and commuting. As a balance, time for leisure should also be included. The counselors at the Learning and Study Skills Center can help you make a schedule you can live with. Be in charge -- you'll feel better about studying and yourself.

Grads. . .

from page 2

education, and graduate education in particular."

Senator Mello contradicted this and stated that the legislature felt that "students were suffering unfairly," and that the "legislature did not intend for students to bear the brunt of the UC cuts." He felt that the cuts that the legislature imposed on the university "should have come from the administration's budget," and not be passed on to the students in the form of increased fees and program cuts.

> The governor cannot "get the data from the administration that he needs to make the type of informed decisions that the present situation requires."

Governor Brown's proposed budget for 1982-83 contains a proposed 2½ percent cut to the UC system, which amounts to $33½ million. Working from these figures the administration has decided that: (1) "A total of 2,455 students—predominantly graduate students—and 113 faculty positions will have to be eliminated;" (2)student fees will be increased $100 per year; (3) educational programs will be cut and/or reduced; (4) $6.5 million will be cut from health science programs.

Confronted with these problems the student representatives at the conference decided on a series of actions designed to cut their losses: (1) build coalitions with students, faculty, staff, political and community groups; (2) increase lobbying efforts at Sacramento and at the local level; (3) establish an inter-campus liason system and information center; (4) engage in public relation activities designed to increase public awareness; (5) interject students into the budget cutting process on the individual campuses and at systemwide administration; and (6) attempt to make the UC administration more sensitive and responsive to the welfare of the student body.

Las Chicanas. . .

from page 3

conference was Maria Elena Gaitan. She was dynamic, outspoken, and so moving she had all who listened to her shivering. She tied the conference together by stressing the need to organize and form coalitions to fight imperialism, militarism and Reaganomics, which go hand in hand. "We need to have our feet firmly planted on the ground," Gaitan told the audience. "Our number one priority is to integrate, and make the peace movement the foundation—it relates to everything." She, as well as other speakers, brought up the fact that Reagan's increase in military spending is the cause of political and economic problems all over the world today, especially in El Salvador, and here at home.

As Elizabeth Martinez said, "Everything is interconnected—the draft, women, budget cuts. Everyone is getting attacked—massively! They (the Reagan Administration) are negating the need for survival."

As the conference came to a close, the inspiration to act, against Reagan's policies, was too strong to suppress. "It is time to mobilize, organize and do everything possible. There is something you can do—you have a voice," Corena Soto, the chair of Las Chicanas said as she ended the conference.

For more information contact Las Chicanas—Corena Soto, Library South, 787-3821.

UC faculty. . .

from page 1

hired specifically to teach, with the understanding that their jobs are temporary, and should not raise their own expectations about their futures at the university.

He also pointed out that the programs that use the largest proportion of nontenurable lecturers are not very demanding, and the university gives them lower priority.

After nearly two hours of testimony, the subcommittee suggested the university look at ways to improve access to funding for programs using nontenured lecturers.

The Original

Colton Auction

OPEN AIR SHOPS



THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS

1902 W. Valley Boulevard.
Colton

100's of Vendors Selling 1000's of Items





The Original Colton Auction

The Inland Empire's own Marketplace

Story and Photos by Jan Titus

Located within a short drive from Riverside, on Valley Boulevard, is the original Colton Auction. For the uninitiated, this is a huge open-air bazaar with vendors selling an amazing variety of things in crowded, colorful booths. With the crowds of people it attracts and the informal, almost fiesta-type atmosphere, the auction has a definite traditional marketplace appeal. The variety of people it draws, the relaxed atmosphere and the low prices make it an interesting place to shop, compared with the sterile shopping malls and complexes.

You can practically buy anything at the Original Colton Auction. Extremely cheap produce; plants; clothing for all ages and occasions (designer jeans to children's clothing and ethnic apparel); carpets; furniture; shoes and boots; flowers; hand luggage; records and cassettes; wigs; hats; jewelry; spices; handicrafts; pets and pet supplies; toys and games; pony rides; balloons; bread; fresh, frozen and smoked fish; cosmetics; antiques; prints; baskets; bed linen; yardage; craft supplies; pickled pig's feet; and even a head shop.

The Original Auction is a family-run business that was started in Ontario-Chino in 1936 by Lawrence "Mac" Maclin and Col. Harold Caldwell, a well-known furniture auctioneer. They auctioned off all types of farm animals—sheep, pigs, chickens, rabbets and even buffalo.

Eventually space became a problem, with so many people crammed into the auction building that many were forced to move outside the building, thus creating the first "Open-Air Markets" in the area.

Once free from the restrictions of the building, people were bringing everything imaginable to sell. Maclin then built booths for them and charged them $1 a day rent. What the vendor could not sell that day Maclin would auction off that night. The idea worked so well that Maclin opened another auction at Colton in 1949 that has also thrived ever since.

Today the Chino Auction and the Colton Auction are run by Brad Larson, Maclin's great-grandson.

The Colton Auction is doing business if not before, then by 8 a.m. every Thursday and Saturday. The vendors start closing down about 2 p.m. and later in summer, but things are available to buy after that time. Although furniture is available, the auction building was burned down on the first of January; the cause is unknown. A new building is being erected and will be ready to open in early June with the auctioning of furniture and antiques.

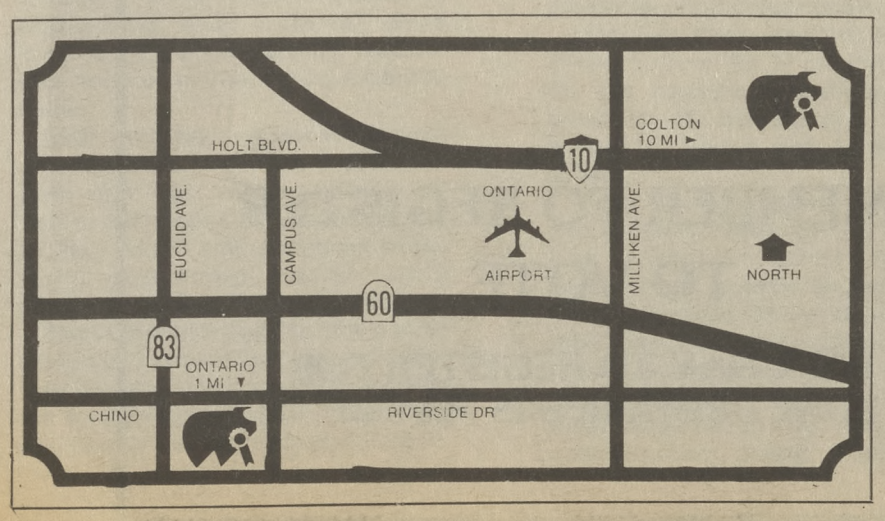
For most part, the vendors at the Original Colton Auction are small businessmen and-women who sell at the auctions for a living. Many have been selling at the auction for years and know each other well. Some large companies use the auction to sell their end-of-season clothes and items with slight flaws. Most of the items sold at the auction are new, which makes the auction different from the parking-lot swap-meets.

For the public, the auction offers real savings, especially for people on limited incomes—families and students.

Campus Activities will be running a free bus service to the Colton Auction Saturday morning. For those who are interested in going on this trip, please contact Lynne Kennedy at the Campus Activities Office for more information and reservations.

FREE BUS RIDE TO THE AUCTION THIS SATURDAY

CALL LYNNE AT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES X4571







St. Andrew's Newman Center

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES: SPRING QUARTER
MONDAYS—— TUESDAYS—— WEDNESDAYS——

CHRISTIAN INQUIRY GROUP
UCR Faculty, Staff and Chaplains meet together on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the quarter from 12:10 p.m to 1:00 p.m. at the University Club, Dining Room D. Topics for discussion will be announced in the Sunday Bulletin. Begins April 12th.

THE SEXUAL CHRISTIAN II
This quarter's class is a critical sutdy of the book, *HumansSexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought.* The study will look at human sexuality in relation to (1) the Bible, (2) Christian Tradition,(3) the Empirical Sciences, (4) Theology, and (5) Pastoral Guidelines.
7 classes on Mondays beginning April 5th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m at the Center with Fr. Michael Lopes, O.P.

"THIS IS THE WORD OF THE LORD"
Student, Faculty and Staff discussion with Fr. Raymond centering around the Scripture readings for the following Sunday. Begins March 30th at 12:10 p.m. in the Small Commons Conference Room.

PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION: ROGERS, MAY, AND MASLOW
This is an intensive reading and discussion course examining the writings of the above pioneers in modern *humanistic* psychology. The purposes of the class are: (1) to find correlations between psychological insight and faith; (2) to make sense of what happened in the 60's and 70's in the areas of psychology, philosophy and theology; and (3) the enrichment of the spiritual and psychological life of the participants.
7 classes beginning April 6th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Center with Fr. Michael Lopes, O.P.,M.S.Clinical Counseling.;

A LOOK AT WOMEN IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE
#1 - THE ROLE OF WOMEN FROM GENESIS THROUGH AUGUSTINE
April 27th, 7:30p.m. at the Center with Margaret Lorman
#2 - THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE CHURCH TODAY
May 4th, 7:30 p.m. at the Center with Leslie Webster
#3 - THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE FUTURE CHURCH
May 11th, 7:30 p.m. at the Center with Maura O'Neill

THE BOOK OF REVELATION (THE APOCALYPSE)
A scripture course on the last book of the New Testament examining its theology and relation to the Christian Faith, past and present. Begins March 31st at 7:30 p.m. at the Center with Fr. Raymond Finerty. O.P.

The Barn Presents

Saturday April 17th

The Plimsouls

with special guests

"the conservatives"

Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Ticket Office

$5.50 and $6.50

2 shows at 8 & 10:30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PODIATRIC MEDICINE

Frank Jimenz, recruitment officer with the California College of Podiatric Medicine, San Francisco will be on campus to talk with students about the podiatry profession. His presentation will include a short film about their campus and the profession. Mr. Jimenz will be accompanied by a practicing podiatrist. **Conference will be held Thursday, April 8, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at the Large Commons.** Contact Health Professions Advisor, 1151A Batchelor Hall, if you have further questions.

STUDENTS APPLYING TO HEALTH PROFESSION SCHOOLS IN 1982

The Pre-Professional Committee will be holding interviews during the Spring Quarter. Applications for the interviews are currently available from the Health Professions Advisor, College of Natural & Agricultural Sciences, 1151A Batchelor Hall. Deadline for the applications is **April 23, 1982.**

ASUCR IN REVIEW

Leg Con Notes

At the meeting of the Legislative Council, held on March 30, the Internal President informed the council that there will be a Systemwide Rally at UCLA on April 23. Several prominent speakers will be there, including Mayor Bradly, who will be discussing funding cuts to education. The event will be covered by national media and all students are encouraged to go.

The Council also discussed the funding of sports. Currently several dollars in student fees goes to sports, with most of that money going to what are considered major sports such as basketball and baseball as compared to the minor or lifetime sports such as tennis, swimming, and Karate. Council voted to increased funding of minor sports as opposed to increasing the funding of major sports. They also have asked that the issue be placed on the ballot in order to get student opinion. Students are encouraged to find out more about this issue prior to the April 20-21 elections since it is their money which is being budgeted. For more information on the budget regarding sports contact Kirk Knutsen at the Associated Students office in the Commons. The next Leg Con meeting will be April at 7:00 in the Small Commons Conference Room.

STUDENT VOTE 1982

THE STUDENT LOBBY NEEDS PEOPLE TO

HELP REGISTER STUDENT VOTERS
MAN TABLES FOR VOTER REGISTRATION
REMIND STUDENTS THAT THEIR VOTES ARE IMPORTANT

INTERESTED IN HELPING?

CONTACT THE ASUCR OFFICE
787-3621 or PHONE
RENEE AT 787-5180

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
Vote on Tues, April 20, or Wed, April 21.

POLL SITTERS NEEDED
Sign up in the ASUCR office.

REMEMBER TO REGISTER TO VOTE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR JUNE PRIMARIES IS MAY 31

H

THE HIGHLANDER
UCR's Campus Newspaper
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Business Office: 787-5039

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Letters to editor: May be submitted to Office Manager during business hours. Printed in order of receipt. Co-Editors reserve right to edit letters for reasons of space availability, repetitious content, and libel. *The Highlander* is not obliged to publish all submissions, but every attempt will be made to print all letters, including the use of reduced type sizes. Suggested length for letters is 200 words, typed and double-spaced. Deadline: Thursday, 5 p.m.

Independent Research?

EDITORIALS

A recent meeting held near Monterey Bay between the presidents, administrators and senior faculty of five major universities and officials from 10 industrial corporations has some ominous implications for the independence of university research.

While most of the universities at the conference were private, UC was represented by President Saxon. The topic of the meeting was corporate involvement in the funding of university research projects. The outcome of the meeting was a recommendation that restrictions be imposed on private industry's support for academic projects. However, the recommendation is just that, with no provisions to implement them.

The vision of the university as a place of independent and unimpeded pursuit of knowledge, where ideas are explored in order to increase understanding, adding to our body of knowledge in a way that may have material rewards in the long run, clashes with the needs of business. Their needs are for immediate application in order to increase production and, more specifically, profits.

The best known example is the tomato research at Davis, where large tomato growers gave sizable donations for the development of new types of tomatoes. The result of this research wasn't more nutritious or better-tasting tomatoes. Instead, it was plants that produced tomatoes with a hard skin and little flavor but which ripened at the same time, allowing for mechanical picking.

It might be argued that the companies are paying for the research, why shouldn't it be directed toward their needs? However, companies pay only for the research projects they are interested in, that is, the necessary materials and the wages of a few researchers. The rest of the infrastructure, the buildings and equipment, the professors who develop and build the climate of knowledge, are all provided (in the case of state universities) by the public through taxes.

There is, however, some indication that private concerns are willing to take up some of those broader payments. The Massachucetts Institute of Technology recently accepted $127 million from an industrialist to establish an institute for biomedical research. There is fear among some MIT faculty that the arrangement will give outside patrons control over research and faculty appointments.

The issue assumes increased significance with two recent developments in the United States. One of them is the new developments in genetic technology, and the other is the recessionary economy and President Reagan's policies.

Genetic engineering opens up a vast horizon of scientific possibilities. There are a number of possible directions future research could take, and they may be determined by the interests of large corporations and their genetic engineering subsidies.

Some professors are buying shares in the companies they work for, thus raising the spectre of professors who could ignore research with little commercial potential or increased secrecy in order to protect profits.

While UC has taken some steps to avoid this situation, they may not be sufficient. A ruling by the state government now requires UC professors to disclose any personal financial interests they hold in the field in which they do research. However, the student Systemwide Committee on Academic Affairs warns that the benefits of the ruling may be negated by having a review board appointed by the university to be the only group with access to the disclosures. In other words, they would be revealed to the university but not the public.

As Reagonomics reduces federal money for most types of research, the probability of private investment in university research increases. It is rumoured that many National Science Foundation grants may not be renewed in the upcoming years. Money for "disinterested," scholarly research may then be replaced with that tied directly to business interests.

Another dangerous trend as a result of the lopsided government spending is the increase in grant money from the Pentagon. The Pentagon's campus spending increased $200 million in the past two years. Pentagon-influenced funding means more "classified" research and research slanted toward defense needs.

We suggest that as partial solution to these problems UC divest itself its own bonds to the Department of Defense and the nuclear weapons labs. We also suggest students support persons like Congressman Brown, who stand strongly opposed to Reagan's economic policies.

OAS Views the Iran-Iraq War

Commentary

By the Organization of Arab Students

Recent reports that were given prominent display in some segments of the US news media attempted to give the impression that Iran's armed forces were winning the war with Iraq, an analysis that flew in the face of all the facts about the conflict. And here are the facts:

Iraq's forces have been holding positions deep inside Iran, some as far as 40 miles from the Iraqi border, for the last 17 months. No attempt by the Iranians has changed that military picture. In fact, Iraq has scored a major victory in battles that raged in late January and early February--battles that were completely ignored by the news media in the U.S.

An Iraqi military spokesman, describing a major Iraqi offensive in the Bustan area of the front that began on February 6, 1982, said that Iranian forces in the area were dealt a crippling blow. The battle continued for seven days, with Iraqi forces gaining control over Sheib Pass and turning the Bustan area into a no-man's-land.

Iranian dead in this battle alone totalled 7,700. Many more were wounded while Iranian losses in equipment and material were immense. President Saddam Hussein was close to the front during the entire battle.

Iraqi military spokesmen have explained that after the initial Iraqi push into Iran, meant to ward off Iranian attacks against Iraqi towns, the strategy was to hold strong positions, while destroying Iranian units attacking the fortified Iraqi positions.

The Iraqi withdrawal from the area of the eastern Karun River, near Abadan, was the result of a decision to improve the Iraqi military position in order to inflict heavy losses on Iranian forces. It was not, as some reports had it, the result of an Iranian attack that "broke the Iraqi grip on Abadan."

Iraq's government, by not pushing its forces deeper into Iran, was also seeking to make clear to the Iranian people that Iraq had no desire to conquer and keep Iranian territory. The Khomeni regime began to claim that its forces were gaining the initiative in the war, claims that surprisingly were reported by the U.S. news media without independent checking of the facts.

For this reason, and in retaliation for the massacre of helpless Iraqi prisoners of war in December by the Khomeni regime, the Iraqi Military Command ordered the offensive in the Bustan region.

Another fact that has been largely ignored in the media is that Iraq's political climate is stable, with the entire nation solidly united behind President Saddam Hussein. That is in stark contrast to the situation in Iran, where the Khomeni regime is conducting a bloodbath against its opponents and trying to cope with rebellions around the country.

Moreover, Iraq's economy shows no ill effects from the 17 months of war. On the contrary, investments have grown by 29 percent and the new budget for 1982 is close to 64 billion dollars.

Taher Tawfiq, Minister of Industry and Minerals, noted recently that Iraq has launched some 60 new development projects, including new industries, since the war began with a total cost of 3.8 billion dollars.

Such active development must be compared with Iran's collapsing economy, with its enormous unemployment, drastic reductions in national income and paralysis of development programs. The truth is that the war with Iraq has nearly crippled the Iranian economy.

Given these realities, it is amazing that some so-called "observers" could reach the conclusion that the Iranians were winning the war and that the "new situation" is causing many countries in the region to rethink their policies.

In this context, there have also been attempts to distort the valiant position of King Hussein of Jordan, whose support for Iraq stems from a real desire to bolster the Arab struggle against the Iranian enemy. It is more than unfortunate that the attitutde of Jordan has been the object of unfounded charges.

The Arab people standing side by side with Iraq in the conflict are outraged by the attempts of the Khomeini regime to impose a new kind of imperialism on the Arabs, and they are equally angry at the well-known collaboration between Iran and Zionist Israel, a connection that has permitted Israel to attack Iraq and to threaten other Arab states.

There is no question that for some time there have been attempts to prolong the war, which was forced on Iraq in the first place. Iraqi President Hussein has made clear all along that Iraq tried to prevent an armed clash with Iran, even after Iran launched its attack against Iraqi border towns on Sept. 4, 1980.

But Iraq also had to make sure that the war, when it finally broke out, would not be fought on Iraqi soil. That was the reason Iraq's forces pushed into Iran. Ever since, Iraq has repeatedly said that it desires no conquests in Iran but insists on Iranian recognition of Iraq's sovereignty over its own lands and waters.

Those Iraqi positions, including repeated efforts to settle the dispute with Iran honorably and justly, have seldom been reported, just as the fact that Iraqi forces have been scoring impressive victories against Iran.

We now know the facts. It is the American people who are being misled about what is happening in a region which is of vital importance to world peace.

Theater on the carpet

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent interview with Lisa Baughman, Chair of the Reg Fee Committee, the Theater Department does not feel that making the committee aware of a potential conflict of interest, on the part of one of its members, is a defamation of character tactic. The committee itself is aware of this problem and Ms. Baughman has stated that it is difficult to find qualified members for the RFAC due to Article III, section E in the Bylaws, "Conflict of Interest."

It is unfortunate that the committee has chosen to perceive the Theatre Deparment's attempt to be fairly evaluated as a personal attack. Students on the committee are, obviously, in a difficult and responsible position and they must be willing to accept the full responsiblity that accompanies their important task. In the interest of fairness, committee members should be expected to and instructed to remove themselves from the discussion and voting when a conflict of interest appears to be involved. This approach is no more than one expects from important university or governmental committees.

Sincerely,
Eric Barr
Chair, Theatre Department

The Dark Side

Sun Myung Moon

"I Am Better Than Jesus Christ"

By Patrick Twohy

In the great tradition of people who have declared themselves direct messengers of God, Sun Myung Moon is nothing special. It's when you consider his wealth and power that you double take.

At 62, he is the head of a chuch that claims three million members world-wide, 30,000 of them in the United States. His organization, the Unification Church, receives $20 to $25 million yearly from followers' street sales of flowers and candy in the U.S. Their assets include a factory that manufactures M-16 rifles in South Korea, a chain of convenience stores called "Go N Joy" in Seattle, and, at one time, a bank.

Moon, who founded the church in the '50s in Korea, claims, "I am better than Jesus Christ. I am almost better than God." In December of 1981 he declared himself the new messiah. He teaches that Jesus Christ failed by allowing hiself to be killed and in not propagating a new, divine race before his death. His own mission won't fail, he says. Every year, Moon performs some 10,000 marriages for his followers—some 10,000 future breeders of a sinless society.

Despite his large following, many find his motives questionable. Though specific connections are difficult to document, ties between Moon's translator and closest associate, Lieutenant Colonel Pak Bo Hi, and both the Korean President and the Korean CIA have appeared strong under previous American adminstrations. It is unclear what, if any, connections exist today.

"The KCIA is involved in virtually every aspect of Korean life; therefore it is entirely unthinkable that the omnipresent KCIA simply overlooked Moon's movement. On the contrary, the KCIA would be most interested in putting some Korean like Moon, who supports all its goals, in a position to work and lobby for the Park regime's position on the American political scene," Jai Hyon Lee, former chief cultural and information attache for the South Korean embassy in Washington, told the subcommittee on International Relations in the House of Representatives.

"Moon's ideology is organized around the theme of crude, unadorned, anti-communism," writes researcher Irving Louis Horowitz. Moon call communism "the primary evil force in the world," He says that "America is a creation of God...America was indeed conceived in God's image." Moon has not been content to deal with politics on a purely platitudinous level. In the early '70s, he took out full-page ads in American newspapers proclaiming, "God has chosen Mr. Nixon to be president, and therefore only God has the authority to dismiss him."

Moon's church and holdings were international before he came to the United States in 1972. Today, branches of the Church thrive all over Europe, in Japan, Korea, and in the United States. However, "Moonie" author Frederick Sontag notes that branches in Germany, Japan, and the U.S. are among the strongest.

Moon's wealth seems as boundless as his anti-communist fervor. A recent *Wall Street Journal* report links him not only to the Seattle store chain, but to Korean Companies that make air rifles, lathes, grenade-launcher parts, stoneware vases, and chemicals for the paint and ink industry. Moonie-owned Il Hwa Co. is one of the world's largest growers and exporters of ginseng tea, the *Journal* notes. The Moon Organization also owns the former New Yorker Hotel, the Cambridge University Club, an estate in Tarrytown, New York, and a former Christian Brothers monastery in Berrytown, New York, that now serves as the Church's seminary.

The church has sunk $15 million into commercial fishing operations from Maine to Alaska. The fishing holdings now include International Seafoods; U.S. Marine, which builds sport fishing boats; and Uniworld Sea Enterprises. Local fishermen have complained of unfair competition from the Moon companies, charging that Moon workers are not paid.

And Moon-run enterprises appear to be expanding. Diplomatic sources in Montevideo say Moon's associate, Mr. Pak, visited Uruguay three times last year, depositing more than $50 million in the country's Banco de Credito. Pak is already president of a company that publishes a newspaper in Montevideo, and he says the Church is interested in financing a luxury hotel and casino for the Uruguayan government.

Moon has gone for publishing in a big way. His organization runs book publishing outfits, and English and Spanish dailies in New York City with circulations estimated at 104,000. Furthermore, the newspapers' publisher, New World Communications, Inc., has entered negotiations to buy the troubled New York *Daily News*. New World also hopes to expand to a daily publication in Washington, D.C.

The Church has also entered the film industry. One Way Productions, a church venture, financed a $42 million Korean war epic in 1979. The premiere of the film last year in Washington drew tuxedo-clad congressmembers and prominent Washingtonians. Few of the dignitaries invited knew of the film's links to Moon, however.

Outraged when told at the showing of the film's Unification Church connections, Congressperson Dan Glickman of Kansas left without seeing the film. "I was brought here by deception," he said. "They used manipulative practices to get prominent people to attend." The film received "humiliating" reviews, notes the *Wall Street Journal*.

Moon's power in business is enhanced by his seemingly total control over his followers. Church recruitment practices have often been labeled as brainwashing techniques by parents of children and ex-church members. Though author and church-member Frederick Sontag writes, "I discovered no hint of a prison mentality in any training center," many disagree. UCSC student Beth Blevins noted in *City On A Hill* (Oct. 1979) that "[At their recruitment camp] It could be 1984," and people there "loved being childish again, without responsibility," after spending a weekend at a Unification Church camp.

Other religious groups are particularly vehement in opposition to Moon. Writes A. James Rudin, "There are over 125 shocking examples of an unremitting litany of anti-jewish teachings in *Divine Principle*," (Moon's main theological work). Rudin continues, "*Divine Principle* is a feculent breeding ground for fostering anti-semitism." Roman Catholics in the archdiocese of New York have been warned of the "acute dangers" that the Unification Church presents to believing Christians.

Sontag refutes such criticism by saying that the church's ends justify its means. "I have indicated how the theory legitimizes many practices that others question." Sontag later admits, "...the Moon hierarchy will have to 'clean up its own house' it is not to allow aberrant practices to make its professed ideals appear as a sham."

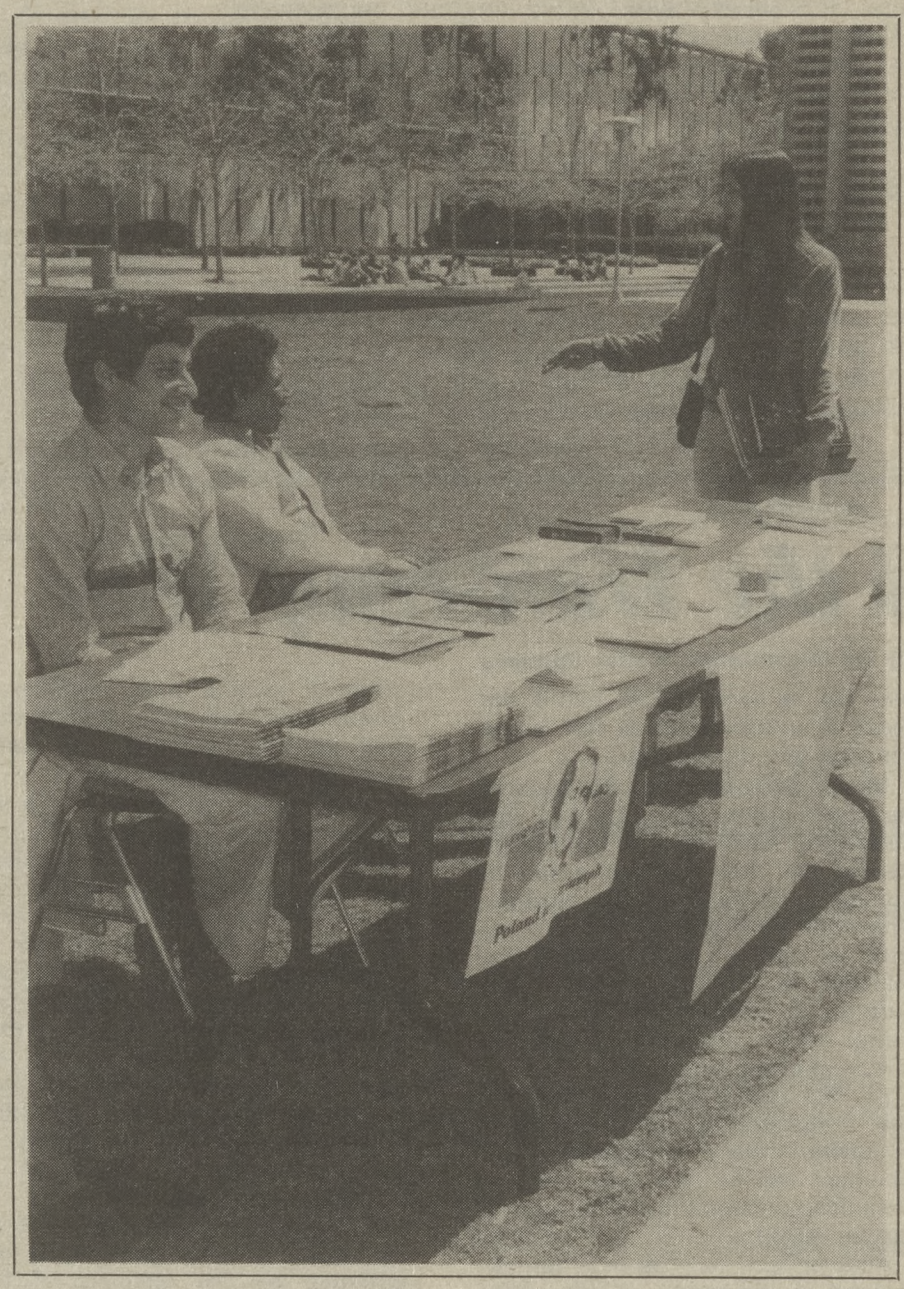


Photo by Hiram Lim

CARP Corps at UCR

The recent emergence of a branch of the CollegiateAssociation for the Research of Principles (**CARP**) has brought members of Moon's church directly to UCR. The purpose of **CARP** is to propagate the mixture of anti-socialist and religious ideology which is the credo of the **Unification Church**.

Their table on the Tower Mall has attracted large numbers of students arguing religion and politics. Besides the literature which they hand out at their table **CARP distributes** the ***World Student Times*** newspaper which has Myung Moon as its inspiration.

CARP members frequently attend political presentations on campus where they usually ask questions of speakers and occasionally attempt to disrupt the proceedings if the speakers are left-leaning. **CARP** has held counter demonstrations at several peace marches in Los Angeles. In one demonstration held in support of the FDR in El Salvador several members of **CARP** attempted to shout down the speakers at the rally and had to be forcibly ejected from the audience.

Besides the *World Student Times* CARP claims that other activities they engage in are seminars and workshops describing the basic principles of **CARP**, as well as fundraising projects and an annual gathering in the Rocky Mountains.

The articles that appear in this feature are reprinted courtesy of *City on a Hill Press, UCSC. They first appeared in their Feb. 21, 1982 issue.*

...le of the Moon

Interview with an Ex-Moonie

To the Moon and Back

By Beth Blevins

Tracy Leal is a survivor. The evidence isn't in her face, which is beaming and vibrant, nor is her voice harsh or otherwise reminiscent of more perilous days. But there is some indication in her manner -- in the way she carefully savors a clove cigarette, or takes pleasure in small things, like the vegetable crepe set before her at the start of this interview, or the blue paper flower her brother gave her, which she wears in her hair. Tracy is now a UCSC student, interested in pursuing a degree in either theatre arts or women's studies. But two years ago, Tracy was out on the streets in Los Angeles selling flowers 18 to 19 hours a day. Tracy Leal is a former member of the Unification Church.

On June 14, 1979, Tracy was sitting in the San Francisco bus station, en route to Humboldt State, when she was approached by a man and a woman representing a group of "young prefessionals who were working on community projects to help people with drug problems, poor people, and others in need." Tracy asked them if they were a religious group and they denied any particular religious affiliation, claiming to be "a group with diverse religious philosophies." It was the first of three denials the group made to her in the first two weeks of having any association with the Unification Church. Tracy went to their home and stayed for the weekend. Her "visit"lasted four-and-a-half months, taking her to Santa Rosa, Boonville, Boulder, Colorado, and Los Angeles.

Their meeting took place during a transition for Tracy, as is the case with many people taken in by the Moonies. Unhappy at San Diego State, Tracy was thinking of transferring to Humboldt, and was on her way to look at the campus. Perhaps her "experimenting with Christianity" for a few months before the encounter made her more susceptible to the Moonies' pseudo-Christian/Eastern doctrine. "The best candidates for the Unification Church are usually transients, well-educated, upper middle-class young people, with a certain degree of idealism," Tracy declared. "If they have money, it's not like they have to go back to work right away. They are used to 'doing without' money, they don't usually worry about it, and are used to being taken care of." Most often, Moonies approach travelers, since they can later convince them that their travels have led them to their group. "Your search has brought you here, to us," is a familiar Moonie cliche.

In a frivolous and epicurean age, the Moonies present a simple, stoic, but guilt-ridden philosophy and lifestyle. They are what Stephen Hassan, the founder of Ex-Moon, Inc. in Santa Cruz (who spoke after the play) calls "the country's greatest masochists." Through its various front groups and organizations, such as the Creative Community in San Francisco, the Unification Church presents itself, initially, as a loving, affectionate community. However, around the third week of "training," childish play gives way to a more militaristic and regimented lifestyle. After three weeks of the "loving and touching" atmosphere of Camp K in Santa Rosa (where 25 percent of the weekly 100 visitors stay as initiates), Tracy was sent to the Unification "induction" center in Boulder, Colorado. The center is located across from the University of Colorado, in an old fraternity house. There, approximately 150 men and women are kept strictly segregated and are indoctrinated for one month with selected philosophies from the *Divine Principle* -- the "Bible" of the Unification Church. Although it is the only book a Unification member is ever said to need -- since it reveals the thoughts of Moon, the "living Messiah" -- few Moonies, including the leaders, read it completely.

After a month in Boulder, existing friendships among the initiates are broken up and individual Moonies are randomly assigned to new centers throughout the US and the world. Tracy was sent to Los Angeles to live with a group of 30 fund-raisers, selling flowers. Tracy believes she was sent to sell flowers because she didn't have a college degree, whereas David Molko, who had been to law school, began to be groomed for the Moonie hierarchy, as a leader. The constant regimen of chanting, singing, and attending lectures was replaced with a new regimen of nearly-constant selling: "I sold flowers in Watts, on Sunset Strip, in Mexican communities, in seedy bars, even on dark streets in the midst of L.A. You went out there, trusting God. I am amazed now that I was chased and grabbed only once throughout this time."

After a day of continual pavement-pounding and little food (sellers were given five dollars food money at the beginning of each day, and were expected to return home with change), flower-sellers would return home to confront a kitchen blackboard with a listing of the day's best sellers. There was an inescapably competetive edge to this selling, as though the Moonies could vie in earning greater favors from the "Lord" -- a practice which reminds Tracy of "buying penance" in the medieval Catholic church, whereby church members attempted to finance their own salvations.

The Unification Church is the ultimate capitalistic religion, not only because it speaks out so avidly against communism, but because it trains the youth of a capitalistic society to "sell for the Lord." The church gives a sanctified justification for and takes advantage of already-existing opportunistic and monetary world-views of young people. For Tracy, the Unification church "has the trappings of a religion, but it's a business -- and run by a fascist, too."

The Moonies are becoming more outspokenly anticommunist. Recently, groups of Moonies demonstrated in favor of the "anticommunist" junta in El Salvador. Indeed, the *Divine Principle* states, "first we fight, then we serve," meaning that global (anticommunist) power is necessary; the world is corrupt and Sun Myung Moon is seeking to convert it -- by coming to own it. He intends to begin with America. According to Tracy, "Part of Moon's philosophy is that we must go to war with communism. He is pushing us toward some kind of showdown, towards a war with the communists. He justifies war since death means freeing souls from impure bodies." According to Stephen Hassan, Moon justifies murder as a means of "conversion" since "the body is an incubation device for the soul," and if the body is taken away, "the spirit can move on to God." As part of this "conversion" effort, the Unification Church has come to own an M-16 rifle factory in South Korea, munitions plants, metal-working factories, and Tai Kwon Do centers throughout the world. On a more "vital" level of conversion, the Moonies are moving into American communities, like Aetna Springs, California, undercutting businesses by using their own unpaid labor and establishing residencies so that Moonies can elect Unification members to city councils and school boards.

Tracy has found that the intense competitiveness that the Moonies instilled in her is an attitude which is hard to shake, even now. "For instance," she states, "I could boast to you that I was on the highest fund-raising team -- the top flower-sellers -- in the country. And, a hierarchy continues, even among ex-Moonies."

Though she was "bummed" in L.A. from the constant work and her resulting "hunger, tiredness, and sore feet," Tracy had no way of knowing if she'd still be a Moonie now if her father, along with a de-programmer, hadn't snatched her off the street in L.A. Even then, she thought "Moon was surely doing something right. The Unification Church appeared to engage in high quality efforts for the poor and for drug victims. But I was fund-raising for various front groups for which there is no tangible evidence that they actually help anyone."

At first, Tracy chanted and fasted, as she had been instructed to do, to prevent the de-programming. But after four days -- the same number of days it took to indoctrinate her as a Moonie -- Tracy was successfully de-programmed. She spent one month recuperating in Arizona with a group of people taken out of ten different cults. At that time, they relaxed and ate hearty meals, since many of them had lost weight during their cult days. It took Tracy a long time to learn how to enjoy herself again, without a persistent sense of guilt.

Currently, there exist four basic ways to prevent or disrupt someone's getting hooked into the Moonies: conservatorships, whereby the custody of the initiate is awarded to the parents for a specific length of time; court cases, whereby the Unification Church is sued for deceptiveness and misrepresentation, thereby (gradually) weakening its power; public education, so that there is less of a possibility for deception to begin with; and, finally, the kidnapping of members who might otherwise remain in the group.

Tracy says that her experience with the Moonies has changed her life. "I lost my innocence, to a certain degree, but I have gained most of it back. It was an enriching process. It added another dimension to my life, and showed me a separate reality most people don't get a chance to see. But I wouldn't wish it on anyone." The most valuable lesson she has gleaned from her experience has been that of "learning to question." In her words, "I have learned that I have every right to question what's around me, to 'question authority.' "



GRAPHIC BY DIMITRI RADOYCE

...The world is corrupt and Sun Myung Moon is seeking to convert it--by coming to own it. He intends to begin with America

What's On

Compiled by Jennifer Sutherland. For The Week of April 6 through April 13

MUSIC

Chords of Change A commemoration of folk-singer Phil Ochs, April 9, at the Barn. A benefit concert of progressive music with Mark Levy, Randy Cahill, Anna Hamilton and Sister Rosa Marta. Fundraiser for Common Ground Coalition. Admission: $3.00

At the Ritz April 9, 8:30 p.m., admission: $5.00. The Ritz presents the Discords, Legal Weapon, Convictor, and Christian Death on Friday night.

Direct Hits April 7, 9 p.m., at the Barn, admission: $1.00. Rock'n'Roll and pop music by Direct Hits can be heard at the Barn.

ART

Comic Book Exhibition through April 18, Cal State San Bernardino Library, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino

Watercolors by Mark Linrud through April 10, Inland Empire Gallery, 3663-A Canyon Crest Drive, Riverside; hours: Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Industrial Photographs by Howard Rosenfeld, through May 1, Riverside Art Center & Museum, 3425 Seventh Street, Riverside; hours: Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., for information call 684-7111.

Contemporary Documentary Landscapes, photographs by Joel Sternfeld, through May 15, North Gallery, California Museum of Photography; hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



Art of the 1920s and 1930s by avant-garde artists such as Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky and Max Pechstein will be on display beginning Saturday in the Art Gallery at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Contemporary Photography: Collector's View through April 10, Riverside Art Center & Museum, 3425 Seventh Street, Riverside; hours: Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., for information phone 684-7111.

Exploring Society Photographically through May 1, Main Gallery, California Museum of Photography; hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs 10 a.m.-7 p.m. These photographs of visual sociologists and anthropologists are exhibited courtesy of Northwestern University. Curator: Howard Becker.

FILM

Body Heat April 9 & 10, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Life Sciences 1500, Admission: $2.00. A suspenseful film -- a doctor's wife and her lover plot the murder of her wealthy husband. Stars William Hurt.

Clash of the Titans and Flash Gordon April 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Barn, Free.

High Noon April 8, 7:30 p.m., Watkins 1000, admission $1.00. Made in 1952, this is *the* classic western.

9 to 5, and Meatballs April 10, 8:00 p.m. at the Barn, Free.

DANCE

14th International Festival April 10, 8 p.m., UCR Humanities Theatre, admission: $4.00, students: $3.50, International Club members: $3.00, call 787-4113 for more information. Folk dance and music from around the world will be presented.

Belly Dancing April 8, 5:30 and 7:00 p.m., at the Barn. Belly dancing by AMAR will be Thursday night's Barn presentation.

MISC.

Activities Faire April 7, 12 noon, Tower Mall. All UCR's registered clubs and organizations will be on display for this week's Wednesday Nooner.

Anti-Klan Slideshow With Klansmen running for California Senator and Fontana city council, this is an important event. Wednesday - 4 p.m. Small Conference Room.

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Arts and Entertainment

Lost and not found

By Lynne Negus

It could have been you--Charles Horman, age 31, Harvard-educated free-lance writer, married and living temporarily in Santiago, Chile, enjoying the warm friendships of young Americans and Chilenos, writing articles on Latin American culture, and filming an animated children's movie.

It could have been you--Joyce Horman, University of Minnesota "free-spirited computer programmer," in Charlie's words, fired up by a new project of teaching art to children in Chile.

You would have explored the countryside and talked enthusiastically with all sorts of people and perhaps have kept a journal documenting your feelings about social and political changes you thought hopeful for the country. Then you would have found that you were in the wrong place and the wrong time...

Overnight a military coup transforms the entire country into a concentration camp. While on a simple errand, you are rounded up every few blocks and searched for some unsuspected incriminating evidence of opposition to the coup. You are forced at gunpoint to a military jeep, and your jeans are slit off at the thighs. "Women should wear skirts," a soldier says. You lose out in the mad scramble for taxis as the curfew siren screams, and you are caught in crossfire until you find a dark corner and hide, trembling, all night. You reach home to find your house in a shambles, your husband missing.

What would you do? Go to your embassy for the help due uninvolved foreigners? Or do you believe that in a foreign country you are on your own, that you are on your own, and the US government can connive in the murder of a private US citizen innocent of any connection with the coup?

Immediately after Charles' disappearance, his father, Ed Horman, a devout Christian Science businessman, flies in from New York and spends a month with Joyce trying to track the circumstances of his son's misfortune. Initially he approaches the US embassy in good faith, but he soon learns that his faith is misplaced. In describing the politely patronizing, evasive behavior of the embassy personnel, Ed Horman explained, "They couldn't show any evidence of following through on anything. It was the same sort of shadiness as depicted in the movie."

This movie, by Costa-Gavras, is based on the book by Thomas Hauser, Horman's Washington attorney, entitled *The Execution of Charles Horman,* and retitled *Missing.* Costa-Gavras, director of "Z" and "State of Siege," has presented a convincing suspense-thriller with the immediacy of a documentary. Charles Horman, it is argued, unwittingly started a conversation with an American naval officer in which he learned scattered details of how the US engineered the coup to topple the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende. In order to suppress this evidence, the US government agreed to Charles' elimination.



Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon await endlessly for information pertaining to the missing Charles



Charles Horman (John Shea) walking the streets of Santiago after the coup.

FILM

Soon after *Missing* was released, the State Department attacked the film and denied US responsibility for Horman's death. It claimed that a four-year suit initiated by the Hormans had brought forth no factual support for their claim. In fact, the Hormans withdrew the suit in March of last year, apparently because the government refused to release records considered crucial to the case. In their support, Senator Frank Church, who investigated the CIA in Chile, claimed that the film was "close to reality."

The Nixon administration spokesman, Henry Kissinger, insisted, "The CIA had nothing to do with the coup." However, the Senate Intelligence Committee investigation established that "the CIA was instructed by President Nixon to play a direct role in organizing a military coup d'etat in Chile," an affirmation of what the rest of the world already suspected, in the light of US involvement in the Congo, Cuba, and South Vietnam.

Jack Lemmon, who plays Ed Horman, ranks *Missing* as his most demanding film experience. Commenting on the State Department's reaction, he said, "The State Department can shove it... I'm aware I should question more what the hell we're doing." Costa-Gavras adds, "People are disappearing all over the world. That is why I did the film. People disappearing for political reasons is one of the major problems of our time."

Chords of Change: A Tribute to Phil Ochs

Phillip David Ochs Born: Dec. 19, 1940, Died: April 8, 1976

During the anti-Vietnam War and civil rights movements of the 1960s, folksinger Phil Ochs became one of the foremost political-progressive musicians of the day. As the political movement of the '60s grew, so too did the career of Phil. Perhaps more than anyone, his music embodied the ideas, emotions and struggles of that time.

Phil was raised in the Midwest and attended Ohio State University as a journalism major. His interests turned to music when a roommate taught him to play guitar and urged him to write songs. Phil once remarked, "They (songs) come out of my subconscious, and since I was political by nature, they commented on current events."

After acheiving success in New York coffee houses, he sang his progressive songs at every gathering from antiwar marches and the Newport Folk Festival to civil rights marches in the south. Phil's ideas and music became a reflection of the '60s movement.

Much of Phil's music was devoted to the main issues of Vietman and civil rights. The titles and lyrics of many of his songs express this focus. *State of Missippi, Love Me I'm a Liberal, Cops of the World, White Boots Marchin In A Yellow Land* and *I Ain't Marchin' Anymore.*

When the Vietnam War ended and civil rights legislation was enacted, many activists became complacent. The '70s seemed to become the "me-first" decade. With the waning of political activity, Phil's career and life took a downward trend. He refused to knuckle under to commercial requirements, and he became a victim of censorship, which excluded his music from American television and radio. He became particularly despondent when the United States once again exercized military muscle in Chile, overthrowing President Salvador Allende with a CIA-backed coup. Och's worsening alcoholism complicated his depression, and he commited suicide on April 8, 1976.

MUSIC

Although Phil is dead, the ideas, emotions and struggles of his time and his music continue on. Phil's music is becoming a vehicle to express the struggles of the 80s is an inspiration to all who hope for a saner future.

Friday at 8 p.m., Chords of Change, an evening of political-progressive music, will be presented at the UCR Barn to commeorate Phil Ochs. The concert features Randy Cahal, Anna Hamilton and Mark Levy, folksingers who use their music as a force for change. The songs of Phil Ochs will be performed, but much of the music will be original social commentary.

The concert is a benefit for Common Ground Coalition and Group for Social and Economic Equality. Admission is $3. Join us for an evening of exciting and original music!

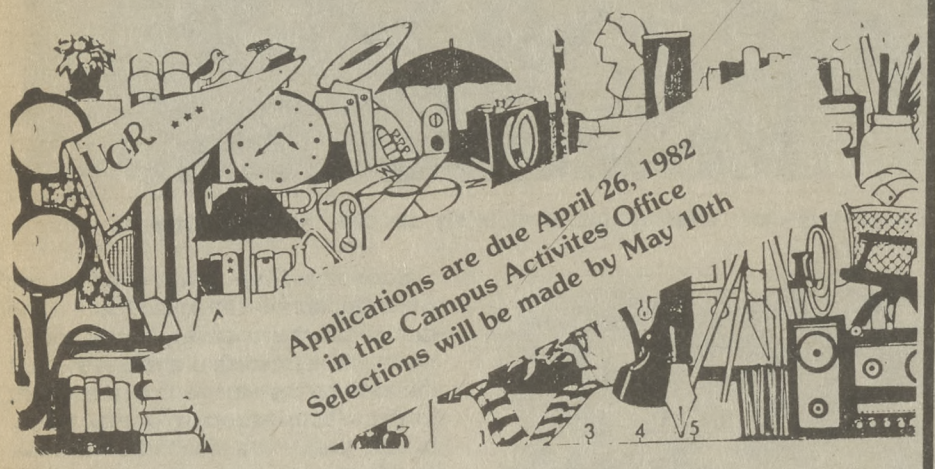
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THE CHRISTIAN INQUIRY GROUP AT UCR

This is a campus Christian group for UCR faculty, staff and clergy. It is open to Christians and to seekers who want to do serious inquiry in a Christian context.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays at noon. We adjourn at 1:00 for those who must leave; there is an informal after-session for those who wish to continue. Mettings are held in the small dining room "C—D" at the University Club. Lunch may be bought or brought.

The group is jointly sponsored by the Canterbury Community (Episcopal), the Newman Community (Catholic), and the United Christian Ministry (Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, United Church of Christ). The three sponsoring groups rotate in chairing the meetings.

Inquiries about the group may be directed to any of the campus pastors: Fr. George Councell (Episcopal); Fr. Ray Finerty, Fr. Michael Lopes (Catholic); Rev. Jack Peters (United Campus Ministry). Mail or messages for any of them may be sent to the Religious Activities Office, Watkins House, UCR, 92521. Phone 787-4113

SPRING MEETINGS SCHEDULED: 1982

APRIL 12
EASTERN AND WESTERN APPROACHES TO THE PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL IN RELIGION
Presenter: Dr. Francis Cook, Dept. of Religion, UCR

APRIL 26
MUSLIMS AND CHRISTIANS — A LOOK AT THEIR RELATIONS
Presenter: Mr. Mustafa Kuko, a UCR Graduate Student from Sudan, Africa , studying Population and Migration.

MAY 10
A CHRISTIAN REFLECTION OF BRAHMS' REQUIEM
Presenter: Dr. Anthony Ginter, Dept. of Music, UCR and Director of the UCR Orchestra.

MAY 24
WHEN REBELLION IS NOT ENOUGH: A SPIRITUAL PILGRIMAGE
Presenter: Dr. Sarojam Mankau, Dept. of Nematology, UCR and Prof. at Cal. State San Bernardino

JUNE 14
CIG END OF THE YEAR SOCIAL GATHERING
Fr. Michael Lopes has volunteered to organize our end of the year gathering. Picnic lunch or pot-luck dinner has been proposed. Bring your ideas and preferences to one of the CIG meetings.

BEST BETS

For the Week of April 6 Through April 13.

Electron microscope photos

RIVERSIDE (OPI)—Proof that science and art sometimes do mix will go on display today in the Art Gallery at UCR.

About 100 high-magnification photographs made with a research tool called the scanning electron microscope will be on exhibit through May 7 during gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit and a reception scheduled at 5 p.m. today in the gallery are free to the public.

The enlarged views of subjects ranging from leaf surfaces to tiny insects were made by UCR faculty members, staff researchers and graduate students in the departments of botany, biology, entomology, nematology and soils and environmental sciences.

The microscope is capable of magnifying specimens up to 100,000 times their actual size. The resulting photographs show unusual and unexpected textures, shapes and surfaces and take on an esthetic quality of their own, according to gallery director Katherine Diage. "When objects are seen at such high magnification, they become highly abstract and take on a unique kind of beauty," she said.

Images in the exhibition were processed from the original Polaroid negatives by Doug Robertson, a UCR senior in the studio art photography program. Researchers contributing their work include Ken Stolte, postgraduate researcher in botany; Prudence Talbot, associate of biology; John La Salle, graduate researcher, entomology; Tom Powers, graduate researcher, nematology; Shas Mattigod, assistant professor of soil chemistry; Jarel Ervin, staff research associate, soil and environmental sciences; and Rich Adams, curator, UCR Botanic Gardens.

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Photo by Christine Brooks





Hollywood Barn rock Revue

By Deirdre Nurre

If you didn't know who was playing at the Barn last Saturday night and you walked in while the band was on a break, you might have imagined yourself transported back to the old, golden days of Buddy and the Rockets.

A dedicated circle of Barn-goers were there, but the stage itself was usually more crowded than the dance floor at Saturday night's performance by the Hollywood Rock 'n' Roll Revue.

The irony of the evening was that the Revue had a musical reputation equal to that of any other band in the Barn's entire history of concerts. The studio musicians who formed the Revue had recorded or traveled with renown groups and artists, such as The Who, the Rolling Stones, Sha Na Na, the Doobie Brothers, Ray Charles and Stephen Stills.

The Revue now performs its own tours, but continues to do back-up and recording work for such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and Joe Walsh.

The Revue played an array of music that reflected the diversity of its members' musical experiences. Classics from the '50s and '60s dominated its repertoire, as did contemporary rock classics and some original works as well. The oldies were perhaps the best performed works, bu the Revue's overall professionalism brought originality and sensitivity to the entire set.

Three guitars, three brass instruments, keyboards, saxophone and a variety of percussion gave the group a big-band sound. They almost broke into a Dixieland number, led by Freebo on tuba. A lead tuba interlude might have seemed ridiculous, but the Revue obviously sought a little humor in their work, and the result was controlled musical craziness.

Expertise on all instruments made

MUSIC

frequent solo passages a welcome addition during the evening. Besides Freebo on tuba, Lee Thornburg on trumpet played individual interludes that ranged from a sassy sound like that of Earth, Wind and Fire to the slow seductiveness of Chicago.

Thornburg has toured and recorded with Nicolette Larson, Ray Charles, Bette Midler and Ringo Starr, to name a few.

David Woodford added as much visually as he did on the saxopone, playing jazz passages with a wildly hypnotic expression on his face. Woodford currently plays for Bonnie Raitt and has recorded with Aerosmith and Tom Rush.

Revue members traded the lead vocal between Jocko Marcellino, who doubled on drums, and Sherwood Ball, on rhythm guitar. One of Sha Na Na's founding members, Marcellino delivered his numbers with the tongue-in-cheek cool that made the band famous.

Ball set his vocals at a more frenetic new-wave pace. His intense delivery made his performance magnetic. Ball has recorded two albums with Three Dog Night.

The review felt comfortable in its performance. For its members avoided stage cliches and played as much for each other as for the audience. The obvious quality of the music supplanted the need for any hard-sell performing.

Although not nearly as large as it should have been, the audience clearly enjoyed the Revue's night at the Barn. Carl Walton, manager of the Barn, expressed disappointment at the relatively small audience because he had presented a concentrated publicity effort. One can only hope Walton may book the band again on the strength of word-of-mouth appreciation of Saturday's performance, because most people that came were undoubtedly glad they had.

A hearty serving of Gaelic spirit

By Mark Mansell

In an enthusiastic St. Patrick's Day celebration, The Boys of the Lough, a traditional folk music group from Britain, brought a hearty serving of the Gaelic spirit to UCR on that most Irish of feast days.

The group combined folk music from Ireland, Scotland, Northumberland, the Shetland Islands and other area of the British Isles. The Jigs, reels and ballads caught the sense from the Irish countryside to the Scottish highland.

Cathal McConnell, playing the flute, pennywhistle and concertina, is the only Irishman in the group. All-Ireland champion of the flute and whistle in 1962, he can trace flute players back in his family for four generations. He joined the group in 1967, the year of its formation, making him the most senior member.

Aly Bain, on the fiddle, is a native of the Shetland Islands. With the group since 1971, he has been playing the fiddle since age 11.

Dave and Tich Richardson, who joined the group in 1973 and 1979, respectively, are from Northumberland. Dave plays the cittern (a long-necked, mandolin-like instrument), mandolin and tenor banjo, while brother Tick plays the guitar.

With such lively tunes as *Miss McDonald, Kiss Her Under the Coverlet, The Lads of Ainwich,* the haunting *Dark Woman of the Glen* and the funny *Done Song* described by



Left to right: Cathal McConnell, Dave Richardson, Aly Bain, and Tim Richardson, The Boys of the Lough

McConnell as a "rather stupid song" about a family named Done, the group exhibited a wide variety of styles and themes. Different tunes allowed each member of the group chances to display a featured performance of his particular instrument. McConnell and Bain took the most advantage of these

MUSIC

opportunities, playing with such vigor that it appeared likely that either the performer or his instrument would collapse.

McConnell and Bain also tried to outdo each other in wit, carrying on a humorous bandinage about the instruments and the history of each piece of music, rounding out an evening of exceptional entertainment.

the BARN

Q: What's going on at the Barn this Month?

APRIL 1982

Mon. 5th - Movie **"Cannonball Run"**, 7:30 P.M. FREE

Wed. 7th - **DIRECT HITS** (Pop/Rock'n Roll) 9 PM $1

Thur 8th - **Belly Dancing**, 5:30 & 7 PM by AMAR

Fri. 9th - **Benefit Concert** by CISPES & GSEE Latin American Folk Music

Sat. 10th - Movies **"9 to 5" & "Meatballs"** 8 P.M. FREE

Wed. 14th - **OPUS ONE**,9 P.M. $1.00

SAT. 17th - **PLIMSOULS IN CONCERT**,2 SHOWS at 8 & 10:30, $5.50 & $6.50 Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Ticket Office

Sun. 18th - **OPEN HOUSE** ***John Hatch & The Folk Singing Club will perform in The Barn

Wed. 21st - **BLUE GUITAR,** Jazz by Mike Price, 9 P.M., $1 UCR/ $2 General

Sat. 24th - Benefit by Mosaic, music by **The LAST & 100 FLOWERS** 9:30 P.M. $3/$4 Gen.

Sun. 25th - **FOLK SINGING CLUB,** Singers Night 7:30 PM

Wed. 28th - **ROADSTARR** BAND, 9:00 P.M. $1.00

Fri. 30th - **FIBONACCIS** (Jazz) sponsored by ASUCR Times & Tickets to be Announced

A: All of the above and more!

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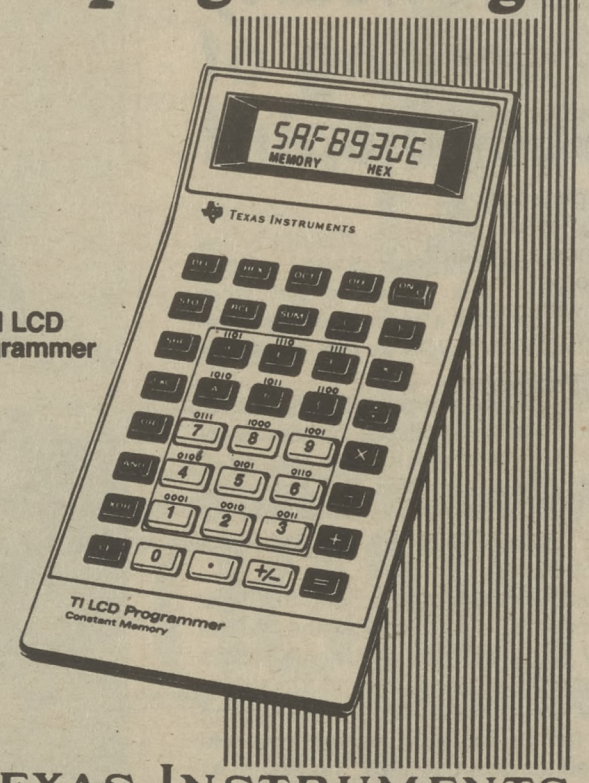
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UCR TOWER MALL

Losses put netters under the gun

By Tom Allen

In what was a critical weekend road trip for the Highlander netters, the UCR squad saw their hopes for a full-team bid to the national championships dashed as they fell convincingly to Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (SLO).

The two conference losses marred the Highlander's previous 4-0 conference record, which now stands at 4-2 and 15-9 overall. Bakersfield and SLO, which finished one, two in conference last year, were to be the squad's biggest conference challenges this season. Before the trip, coach Ralph Rabago was expecting some good close matches. "The competition will be tough," he said.

Rabago had these thoughts about the weekend's results. "We didn't perform well. Our play wasn't close to how we'd been playing before we left. We were beaten badly, and it shouldn't have happened."

UCR's number-one player, David Shuh, having won the San Bernardino Open the week before the trip, had a hand in tallying the squad's 3 points for the weekend. His victories in singles brought his season record to 21-1, while the win in doubles gave Shuh and his partner Myron Shenkyrk an 18-3 record to date.

"David played really well," commented Rabago. "He played exceptionally well against Bakersfield, getting on top from the strart." David won the match 6-3, 6-4.

Along with Shuh's win, Rabago felt the team played fairly well against last year's conference champion, Bakersfield. "We were right there. We had some three-set matches and were winning games. We were losing with scores like 6-3 and 6-4." SLO was a different story. "We really played poorly," said Rabago. "If any team in the conference has a home advantage, it's SLO, and they used it well. Regardless, we lost when we shouldn't have."

The home court advantage possessed by the Mustangs is the differing surfaces of their courts. Their men are placed on the courts best suited to their style of play and immediately their opponent is at some handicap. He not only must adapt to a potentially unfamiliar surface, but he must oppose a player confident on that same surface.

"We'll meet SLO at the conference finals in two weeks," said Rabago. "We're going to be hungry. We will need the win, and it simply comes down to performing when you have to."

Not only do the Highlanders have to beat the Mustangs to secure a 4-2 bid (four singles and two doubles) to nationals, they must first defeat the Matadors of Cal State Northridge tomorrow in a 2 p.m. match at UCR.

"It's a big match, and the guys know it," commented Rabago. "We're up against a wall, and we'll have to perform. At this point, there is no room for slacking off or mistakes."

A win against Northridge would give the Highlanders a third-place finish in conference dual-match action, and accordingly, a third-place seed in the conference finals to be held at Northridge next Wednesday through Saturday. As a number-three seed, the UCR squad would eventually be paired off with SLO, receiving the opportunity to avenge a disappointing loss, finish second in conference and receive the

continued on page 18

Sports Sports Sports Sports **Sports**

Mierzwik's gem gives Scots split

By Larry Jacobsen

After being drubbed 14-4 in the opening game of Saturday's double-header against the Toros from Cal State Dominguez Hills, the UCR Highlanders need a lift. They got what they needed when Bill Mierzwik strode to the mound and hurled a masterful three-hit shutout, upping his record to 4-4, lowering his ERA to 2.64 and keeping UCR within one game of CCAA leader Cal State Northridge.

Mierzwik, a junior from Yucaipa, began the season in the bullpen, where he didn't fare too well, losing three contests. But he got a starting assignment against Cal Poly Pomona and proceeded to shut out the Broncos. Since then, he's started regularly and won three of four decisions, including wins over Northridge and Brigham Young. He has become UCR's most effective pitcher.

Effecitve UCR pitching was nowhere to be found in the opening game against Dominguez Hills. UCR took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Matt Held's first home run of the season. Dominguez took a 3-1 lead in the third inning with doubles by Brian McMahon and Derrick Foley sparking the Toros' rally. The Highlanders pulled within 1 run in their half of the third when Scott Moeller doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Brad Pounders.

The Toros mounted a 6-run offensive drive in the fifth to take a commanding 9-2 lead. Dominguez sent 10 men to the plate, with the big blows provided by first baseman Emil Bontich and shortstop Dave Conte, who both had 2-run doubles. The Toros added 2 more runs in the sixth, another in the seventh and 2 more in the ninth, while UCR could only muster single tallies in the fifth and seventh. Scott Wanzer suffered the defeat; he saw his record fall to 5-4 and his ERA rise to 4.71, and Mark Moore finished the game. Rick Asire picked up the win with seven innings of strong relief.



Photo by Hiram Lim

A flurry of hands after the big bat.

In the night cap, UCR struck for 3 runs in the third, batting around in the process. Stu Stempniak started things off with a walk and went to second on Dave Cox's sacrifice. Mark Marches then drew a walk, and Moeler singled to fill the bases. Curtis Smith's sacrifice fly brought in 1 run, and RBI singles by Pounders and Tom Smith capped the scoring.

The Scots added an insurance run in the fifth when Pounders walked and Tom Smith singled. Shawn Smith then singled to left, and Pounders was sent home by umpire Frank Mason, who ruled that Dominguez third baseman Frank Ponce de Leon interfered with Pounders when he rounded third. Mierzwik, with a 4-0 lead, moved the Toros down striking out six and breezed to the victory.

Moeller continued his torrid hitting pace, raising his average from .176 to .299 over the last nine games. After batting .538 in the Riverside Invitational Tournament, he went four for nine against Dominguez. Here are the UCR batting leaders:

	HR	RBI
Curtis Smith	2-17	.331
Brad Pounders	3-23	.322
Matt Held	1-12	.305
Scott Moeller	0-14	.299
Mark Marchers	0-6	.292
Tom Smith	6-23	.270
Steve Yanasheski	2-23	.252
Stu Stempniak	0-9	.250
Shawn Smith	1-15	.241

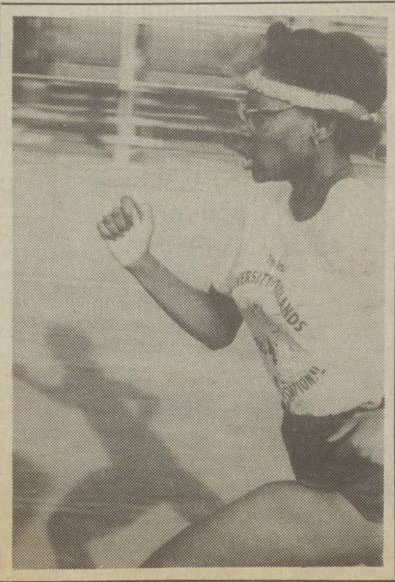
Curtis Smith leads the team in hits (39) and stolen bases (10). Pounders has 38 hits and leads the team in doubles. Tom Smith leads the team in homers (six) and in RBIs (25).

The pitching leaders are:

Bill Mierzwik	4-4	2.64
Mark Moore	2-2	2.91
Tim Wiseman	3-1	3.51
Scott Wanzer	5-4	4.71

Wanzer leads in innings pitched, wins, strikeouts and complete games.

Next week's action includes a Monday game at Dominguez Hills, and Chapman comes to UCR Tuesday. UCR travels to Cal Poly Pomona Thursday for a game at 2:30 p.m., and Cal Poly Pomona comes to UCR for a noon double-header Saturday.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Photos by Charles Smith

Trackster Helen Arzu has been selected as this week's outstanding athlete. Arzu, a sophomore English major from Sunnymead, ran the 800 meters in 2:20.2 at the Redlands Invitational two weeks ago and bettered the UCR record and her own personal standard by two seconds in the 400-meter dash with a clocking of 57.9.

This is Arzu's first season running the 800. She says she is running well despite the fact that illness and heavy rains set her back in her training. Arzu says she misses the 400 but likes the 800 more than she did originally. Arzu commented that the 800 allows more time for strategy and is more tactical, while the 400 is "an all-out sprint."

Arzu's goal for the end of the season is to make the national qualifying mark of 2:14, one she admits is "a long way off." Arzu believes the competition at the Riverside Invitational and subsequent meets will push her toward this goal. Arzu hopes to eventually set a school record in the 800 that will never be broken.

Congratulations Helen.

Darnell Price



Photo by Christine Brooks



Donna Hammond during this past season showing her athletic ability.

Academic All-American

Hammond gets honorable mention

Donna Hammond, the nation's number one scorer for Division II women's basketball, has been named an academic all-American in the honorable mention category.

Hammond averaged 28.4 points per game during this past season. Hammond holds a 3.0 grade point average in Spanish and economics, her majors.

Hammond is a junior from Riverside. She was a dominant force in local girls' basketball, as she was in women's college basketball.

Hammond has scored 1,721 points in her three years at UCR, and she was nominated for her academic achievement by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Karate tournament

Something to Kiai about

By Carol Dixon

The UCR karate team has been working hard in preparation for the May 8 Karate Invitational Tournament, which will take place in the UCR gym. Competitors will be coming from all over the United States.

Instructor Ray Dalke estimates there will be approximately 350 competitors. Dereck Aragon of Denver and Chuck Coburn and Ása Herring of Phoenix are among those from out of state who have continously placed in previous black-belt competitions.

From Riverside, Anders Eckman, Chris Dalke, John Flippen, Ed Otis and Ken Wong are among the top black-belt competitors expected to compete.

The new man to watch will be Bobby Myles, an 18 year old from UCR. Myles has an extensive background in tai kwan do and is now a full member of the Riverside team. He will be competing in both *kata* and *kumite*.

Aside from the black-belt competitions, there will be divisions of *kata* and *kumite* for both men and women. The divisions are: women, color belt; women, brown belt; men, white belt; men, color belt; men, brown belt; and men, black belt. Children will also be competing in similar divisions.

In addition to the competitions, special demonstrations will be presented by the masters of the martial arts. Karate will be presented by Yutaka Yaguchi (7th degree), Shojiro Koyama (6th degree), Ray Dalke (5th degree), Frank Smith (5th degree) and James Field (5th degree).

Ken Karmen (5th degree), Brad Karmen (2nd degree) and Dave Thomas (2nd degree) will be given demonstrations in judo, and Ace Atkinson (4th degree) will demonstrate aikido.

The tournament will be presented by the West Coast Karate Tournament Committee and hosted by the UCR karate club May 8 beginning at 10 a.m. in the UCR gym.

Photo by Charles Smith



Tracking Runners

Dropping records

UCR's men's and women's teams swing back into action Saturday at 10 a.m. when they host the Lite 16th Riverside Invitational at UCR Stadium.

Last weekend, UCR's Frank Assumma qualified for his third national event at a triangular meet at UC-Santa Barbara. Assumma's time of 3:49.5 in the 1,500 meters assures him of a berth in that event, along with the 800 and 5,000 meters, when the NCAA Division II Nationals are held May 24-29 at Sacramento.

Senior Joe Rodriguez also did well at Santa Barbara. Rodriguez threw the javelin 193'8", making it then seventh time in eight meets that he's thrown between 187' and 193'. "Joe's been our most consistent performer on the team, and the javelin is one of the most inconsistent events," noted UCR track Coach Chris Rinne.

Riverside Invitational

By Darnell Price

The 16th annual Riverside Invitational will be held Saturday at the UCR track beginning at 10 a.m. More than 1,000 contestants are scheduled to participate.

According to UCR track Coach Chris Rinne, this year's meet will be one of the largest ever. 300 awards will be given in 100 events.

As was the case in previous years, athletes at the Riverside Invitational will be seeded into sections according to their best seasonal performances. Medals will be presented to the first-, second- and third-place finishers in each event.

The Riverside Invitational is the only home meet for the UCR track team. The squad will be led by 1982 national championship qualifiers Frank Assumma, Steve Alvarez, Ray Cook and Brian Parks. The meet begins with the steeplechase and field events.

Before the meet, there will be 5- and 10-kilometer runs sponsored by Lite Beer, which will be sponsoring the Riverside Invitational for the first time. The 5-kilometer run starts at 8 a.m., and the 10-kilometer run begins at 8:30 a.m. Both runs start at the UCR track.

UCR students with IDs will be admitted free. Non-UCR students will be charged $1; general admission is $2.

Any questions about the meet can be answered by calling the physical education office at 787-5432.

Netters...

chance to secure a win that would almost guarantee UCR four singles and two doubles entries at the Division II Nationals in Miami.

The squad will face Pacific Lutheran today at 2 p.m. Tomorrow on UCR's courts at 2 p.m., the squad will face Cal State Northridge in what Rabago termed "the biggest dual-team match of the season." In a scrimmage match, the squad will play at Riverside City College Thursday.

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(b) At the same moment, drop your center of gravity.



3. With your center of gravity lower than the attacker's, twist your body sideways out of the assailant's grip. Stay low, and use your whole body.



4. Jab the attacker in the solar plexus or the pit of the stomach with your elbow. use the whole strength of your body, not just the muscles of your arm.

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Photo by Charles Smith

IM Update

Last quarter, IM was very busy with many kinds of sports going on. If you missed who won what, here they are:

Bowling—Tasmanian Devils won against the Gang of Four.

Racquetball—Doubles-Coed: Debbie and Al Chavez, a husband and wife team.

Women's: Martha McIntosh and Chris Lovell.

Men's: the outstanding team of Vilchez and Mahady

Basketball—Coed: Bun's Bombers won their second title in two years.

Women's: Babylon continued to hold their own.

Dorm/Frat: Nish's Nips; they nipped this one in.

C League: Bitchin' Again just barely won against B3/69 by only 4 points

B League: The Team edged out Mike Carlson's Team by 9 points.

Tournaments—Beach Volleyball: Linday Robinson and Bob Morrison.

Frisbee Golf: Ray Gin.

Over the line: Scott Gorzeman, John Carlson and Ron Ferreiral.

Wrestling: Adam Saperloh, Mitch Wesche, Pat Moohey and Philip Ufkes.

This quarter, IM is having all sorts of sports to suit your fancy, such as volleyball, softball, water tube polo and other exciting sports. So come by the office if you want to play. If you don't have a team to play on, you can sign up to get on a team.

The Bike Club will be hosting one of the outstanding bike races in the nation next month, but to do this, the IM office needs help. Anyone wanting to help can sign up at the IM Office.

SPORTS LINE — UP

For the Week of April 6 through April 13

April 6
- IM men's softball Gas House Gang league begins
- IM Ultimate Frisbee begins
- Tennis versus Lutheran, at UCR, 2 p.m.
- Baseball versus Chapman, at UCR, 7 p.m.
- Softball versus U-Nevada, at UCR, 1 p.m.

April 7
- Women's soccer versus UC-San Diego, at UCR, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's volleyball at La Verne College, 7:30 p.m.
- IM men's softball, American League begins
- IM "6 ft 7 under" basketball begins
- IM women's softball begins
- IM coed Tube Polo begins
- IM coed bowling begins

April 8
- Tennis at Riverside City College, 2 p.m.
- Softball at Whittier, 7 p.m.
- Baseball at Cal Poly Pomona
- IM men's softball, National League begins
- IM men's volleyball begins
- IM men's Ultimate Frisbee begins
- IM women's volleyball begins
- IM coed softball, Billy Martin League begins
- IM coed volleyball begins

April 9
- IM coed softball, Free Agent, Stan the Man, & Valenzuela leagues begin
- Men's volleyball versus UC-San Diego, at UCR, 7:30 p.m.

April 10
- Women's and men's rugby clubs at Santa Barbara Tournament, all day
- Riverside invitational at UCR, all day
- Baseball versus Cal Poly Pomona, at UCR, noon (double-header)
- Men's volleyball versus Menlo College, at UCR, 7:30 p.m.

April 11
- Women's and men's rugby clubs at Santa Barbara Tournament, all day

April 13
- Baseball versus CSU Dominguez Hills, at UCR, 7:30 p.m.

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Wanted: Volunteers for UCR Psychology student's study on the training of charisma. Limited number of openings. UCR students only. The training is fun and interesting, and may increase your charisma! Call Christy at 784-6109, or leave a note at the ASUCR office.

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For sale: 1976 Datsun B/210 4-door sedan. 4 cyl., 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. Must sell. $2,300 or best offer. Call 784-0167.

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Large, glossy movie posters, $5 each: Seems Like Old Times, Being There, Coal Miner's Daughter, Body Heat, Four Seasons, Annie Hall, Life Of Brian, Stir Crazy. Limited number. Contact Christy at ASUCR office, or call 784-6109.

Ski boots: Caber, men's size 11. Used one season. $50. Call Mary at 787-5069.

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Flute Lessons: Would you like to learn to play classical and/or modern flute? I have 8 years playing experience, 4 years teaching. Call Kelly at 787-5356.

PERSONAL

Rugger Road Kills — Leslie (our leader into battle), Janelle, Anna, Sue, Gretchen, Mary, Kelly, Wilhemina, Tracy, Marjoe, Pyro, Jaime, Sandy, Mary, Linda, Toby, and Sam— Thanks for all your help this year, I'm just starting to get the hang of what's going on and the season's over! Well, there's still next year and Santa Barbara's going to be great!!! Thud, Thud, SPLAT. Michelle.

Phi Kap Actives: Beware of the Spring Quarter. The pledges.

Phi Kap Little Sisters: Thanx a lot for the candy-grams during finals. They were much appreciated. Have an excellent quarter. Love, your new Big Brothers

Kai: Hey, big brother, I hope you enjoyed your vacation and are ready for the new quarter. Better brush up on your tennis game, too! Your little pleeb.

Barbara F.: I'm ecstatic to have the prettiest and sweetest little sister a guy could possibly ask for. Hope you had a terrific spring break. Luv always, your little brother.

Gamma Phi Beta: It's great to have all those smiling faces back on campus. Have a super quarter and do remember your studies. Sandi.

Jennifer Cress: I hope your dientes are feeling much better. Life just couldn't go on without your smile to add pleasure to everyone's day. Mike.

Kelley Koeper: What a guzzler! Me and the boys were definitely amazed at your ability to get quarters out of a full beer mug without using your fingers. Mike.

Kevin Ferguson: Let's take this one nice and slow. Remember: good things come to those who are patient. Good luck, Mike.

Yolanda Suarez: The true test of a gorgeous woman is how she looks in a karate gi, and oh, how you passed! In awe, Mike.

Katie Monahan: Your love-handles are just right! The pinch on 3-31-82 has got to be one of the most exciting things I've done all year.Mike.

Vince Del Pizzo: You're going to have to do something about that Davis kid. His jokes are getting funnier than yours. Would you like to borrow some tape? Mike.

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CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS

For The Week of April 6 through April 13

TUESDAY

Teargas Training and Licensing in the Large Commons Conference Room, 6-8:30 pm. Men and women encouraged to attend. $1.35 fee.

S.A.N.E. and ASUCR present "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" and "A is For Atom," two films. 8 pm in Watkins 1000. $1.00 admission.

WEDNESDAY

The UCR Pot Shop's Spring Sale of pottery, 10 am to 2 pm on the East Commons Patio.

"The First Land Mammals From Antarctica" by Dr. Michael Woodburne, professor of geology, UCR. 4 pm, Life Sciences 1500.

"Cheap Thrills" — an essay to show that pleasure does not exist, by David Glidden, UCR Professor of Philosophy. 4 pm in 4130 Library South (History Lounge).

Dan Siegal, candidate for Attorney General of California will speak on "People Fight Against the New Right: Lessons of the 60's for the 80's" At noon in the International Lounge.

GSEE presents a forum on Civi Liberties in the 1980's: Countering the Threat of the New Right. 7:30 p.m. LS 1500.

THURSDAY

"The Embarrassments of Art: *Sir Thopas,* 'Pyramus and Thisbe,' and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*" by E. Talbot Donaldson, Distinguished Professor Emeritus from Indiana University. 4 pm in the Large Commons Conference Room.

Ski Club is looking for some new officers to help run the Club next year. If you are interested in getting involved, come to the meeting on Thursday at 6:30 in LS 1500 or stop by our table at the Activities Faire.

The Biomed/Premed Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter to discuss upcoming elections. Guest speaker will be Frank Jimenz on the podiatry profession. 7 pm in the Large Commons Conference Room.

FRIDAY

Re-entry students! Come to our weekly lunch group this Friday, April 9, at noon upstairs in the LSSC's library, 2204 Library South. This week's topic will be "Write, Wrote, Written" for help with planning, starting, editing, revising, and grammar. Meet Rise Axelrod, representing UCR's Writing Lab. The Spring Re-entry Newsletter should have arrived at your home by now. If not, contact Sharon Brown in 1132 Library South.

International Folk Dance Club meets every Friday in the Barn Stable. Teaching, 8-9:15, dancing until midnight. Free, no partner needed.

"Contextual Influences on School Policy Formulation in Australia and New Zealand" by Dr. John Ainley, Chief Research Officer at the Australian Council for Educational Research, and currently a visiting scholar with the Far West Laboratory.

SATURDAY

UCR undergraduates Rena Zagha, pianist and David Schwartz, violinist will perform a recital at 8 pm in Watkins 1000. Program will include: Beethoven's *Spring Sonata,* Bloch's *Nigun* (Improvisation) No. 2 from 'Baal Shem' and also solo works.

Students working with the Humanitarian Aid Campaign in El Salvador are having a fundraising garage sale on April 16. Donations of used and second hand items are now collected. Call 788-9427 for pick-up.

The International Festival is at 8 pm in the Humanities Theatre. Come and see music and dance from around the world. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts ticket office and the International Services Office.

SUNDAY

AUTO SLALOM—Race your car on a course marked by pylons and chalk. 3 timed runs, dash plaques and trophies. 8 am to 5 pm in Parking Lot 6. $6 entry fee, spectators free. Call 683-4867 (eves) for more info.

Liberal Religious Students (LRS) will meet every Sunday at the Unitarian Church at 7th and Lemon Streets in Riverside following the 11 a.m. service. For more info call Annette at 684-7670.

MONDAY

Highlander Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting Monday night at 7 pm in the Large Commons Conference Room. Everyone is welcome.

"Psychophysical Laws and the Autonomy of the Mental" by Professor Jaegwon Kim from the University of Michigan. 4 pm in Humanities 1133.

"Summer Job Workshop" from noon to 1 pm in the Large Commons Conference Room. Speaker: Gene Drake, California Department of Food and Agriculture, Economic Entomologist.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Effective starting Sunday, April 11, 1982 the Physical Sciences Library will close at 10 p.m. Sunday-ThursdayBio-Ag & General Libraries will remain open until midnight. Extended hours will be provided by all three libraries during exam periods.

Recruiters on campus:

April 6: Radio Shack
April 7: Allstate
April 8: Harris
April 9: Comptroller of the Currency
April 12: Thrifty
April 13: Security Pacific
April 21: Buffum's
April 26, 27, 28, 29: Peace Corps
April 20: U.S. Government Defense Mapping Agency, Aerospace Center
April 16: California Computer Products

For information about requirements, resumes and sign-ups, contact the Career Planning & Placement Center, x3631.

UCR summer session, June 21 to July 31. Just six weeks! A wide variety of regular quarter classes. *Moderate per course fees* for residents and non-residents alike. VISA/Mastercard accepted. Apply now, pay full fees as late as June 21. Free catalogue with application at Summer Session Office, 1169 Administration.

Stop waiting! Get your tickets now for the UCR Department of Theatre's production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot,* a tragicomedy in two acts, April 22-24 and April 29-May 1 in UCR's Studio Theatre. Tickets available now at the UCR Fine Arts Ticket Office, 787-4331.

Books needed for Red Cross book fair. All types of books welcome. Deliver to the Red Cross office at 8880 Magnolia, or call for pick-up at 688-6440.

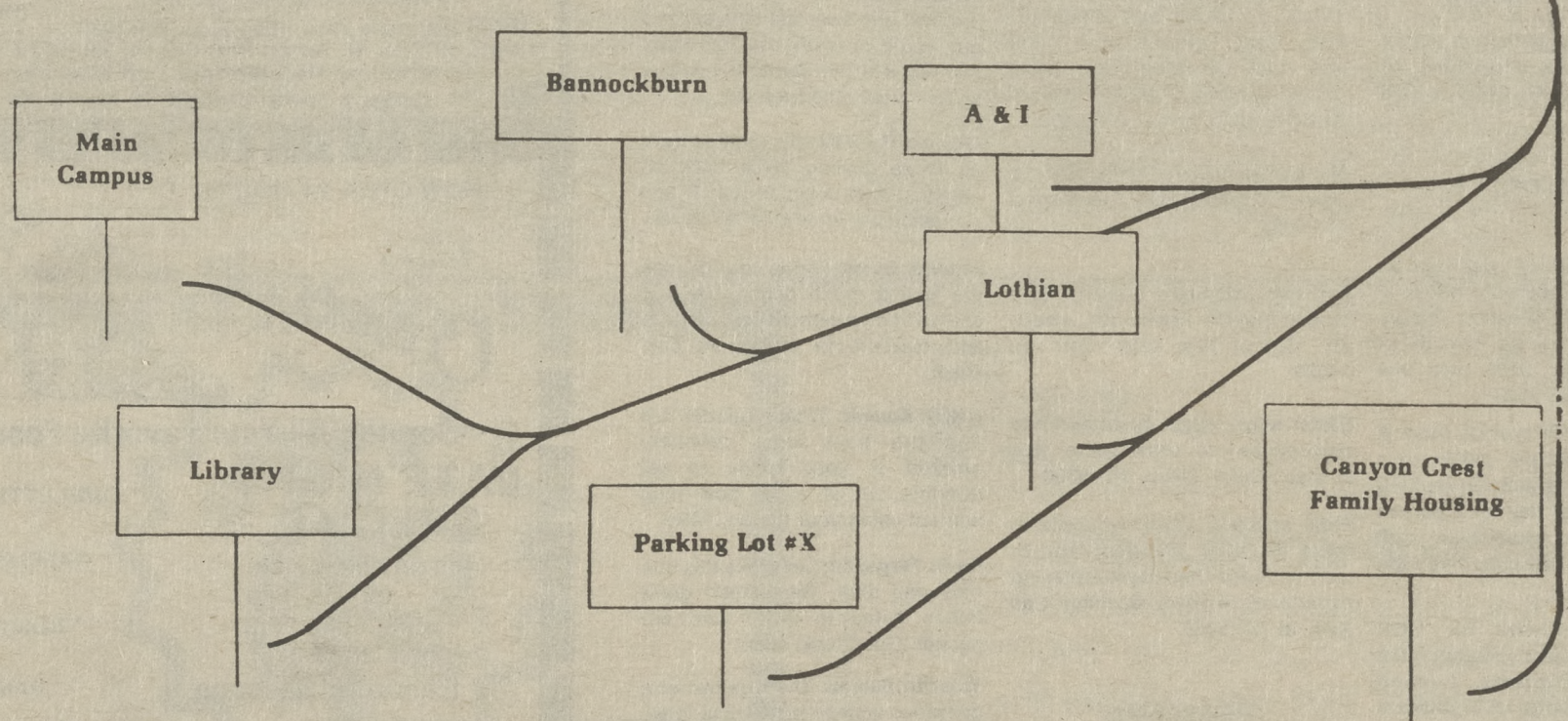
Attention all UCR students: The Cooperative Education staff has developed a multitude of summer cooperative education positions that might be of interest to you, particularly if you have a background in Physics, Pre-engineering, Economics, Admin. Studies and Computer Science. Competition is keen for summer co-op positions, so to enhance your chances, apply early! Application deadlines end in March, April and May. Career Planning & Placement, x3631.

Disability Awareness Week, April 12-17, 1982. Tentatively scheduled are the following events: Monday, 4/12, Question and Answer Table; Tuesday, 4/13. Test-Drive a Wheelchair; Wednesday, 4/14, Test-Drive a Wheelchair special Nooner; Thursday, 4/15, Test-Drive a Wheelchair; Friday, 4/16, Van trip to Abilities Unlimited Expo '82 and JOB FAIR (Sign up in Special Services by Fri., April 9, if you need a ride.); Dance here at UCR in the evening; Saturday, 4/17, Wheelchair Basketball Game. More information will be available as plans become more finalized.

Internship opportunities are available within the areas of radio and television journalism, public relations, counseling, administration, research and evaluation, financial planning, and retail management. For more information contact the Academic Internship Center in 1126 Library South, x3631.

Summer Job Workshop: April 12 from 12-1 p.m. in the Commons Large Conference Room. Speaker: Gene Drake, California Department of Food and Agriculture, Economic Entomologist. A program designed to answer student questions about summer jobs, requirements, how to apply, etc. Types of jobs available: Agricultural Aides, Inspectors, Survey Interviewers, Clerks.

You'll be Surprised!
No matter where you're going



• Call an escort to go with you—call 787-3772 or stop by the Library.

• The UCR Escort Service goes where you go!

• From Sunday thru Thrusday Sundown to midnight.