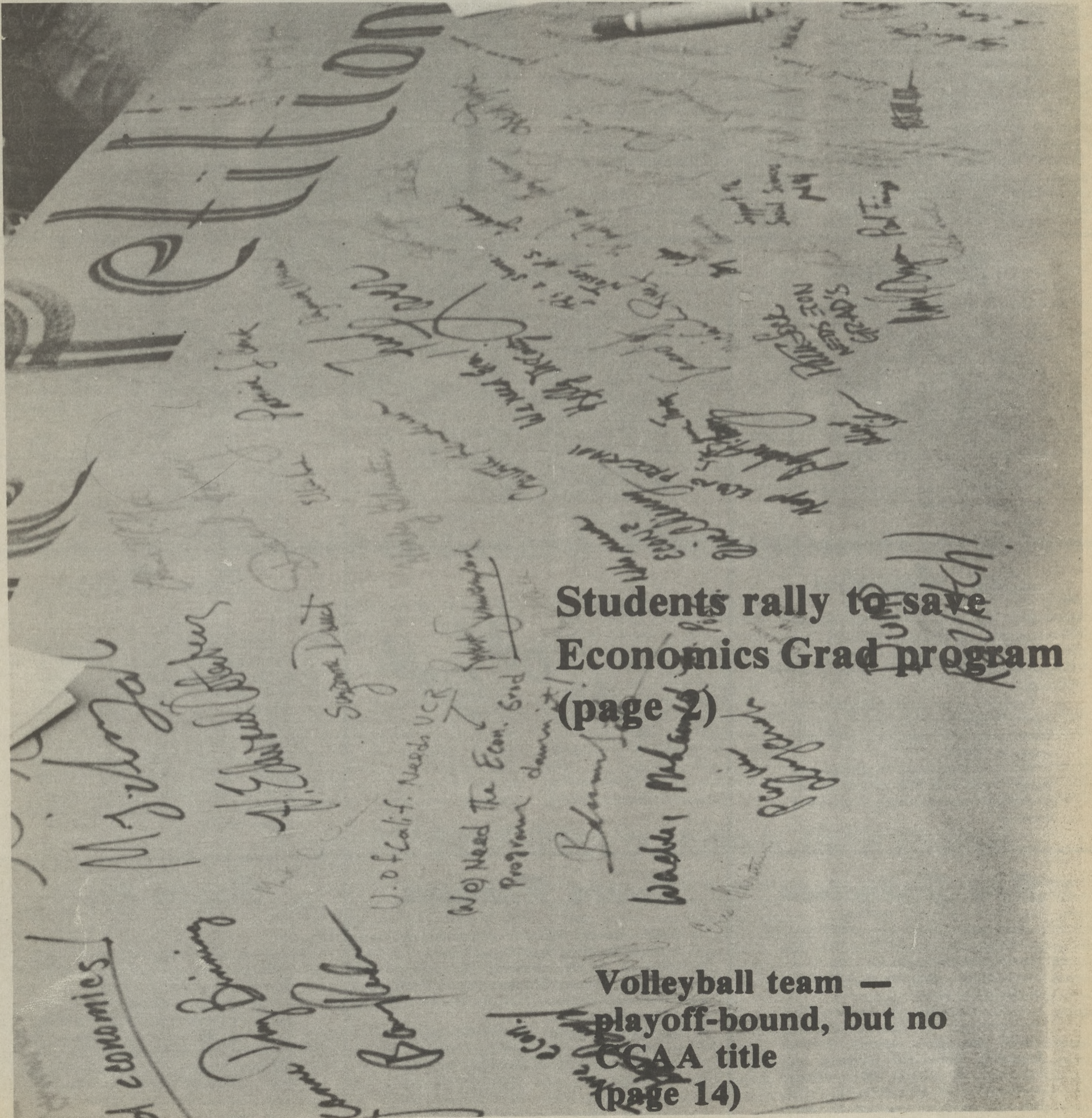


Highlander

Volume 29, Number 7

University of California, Riverside

Thursday, November 17, 1983



**Students rally to save
Economics Grad program
(page 2)**

**Volleyball team —
playoff-bound, but no
CCAA title
(page 14)**

Professors, grads rally to save economics

By Jim Lynch

A crowd of more than 100 students gathered at the Bell tower at a rally to save the Economics graduate program Monday at 12:30 p.m.

According to Dorene Eisenberg, graduate economics student, who introduced the speakers, the main thrust of the rally was to inform UCR students about the Economics program and the conditions surrounding the Graduate Council's recommendation to terminate the program's graduate branch.

Before introducing the speakers, Eisenberg urged the members of the crowd to sign one of the three petitions taped to the ground in front of the tower. The petitions were later submitted to Carlton Bovell, the executive vice-chancellor, and asked the administration to keep the endangered program intact.

Several professors and graduate students then spoke to the crowd. The first of these was Graduate Student Association president Hank Metternich.

"I'd like to talk to you about invasions and distortions of the truth," said Metternich, who likened the economics situation to U.S. military interventions in Grenada, Chile, Vietnam and Korea.

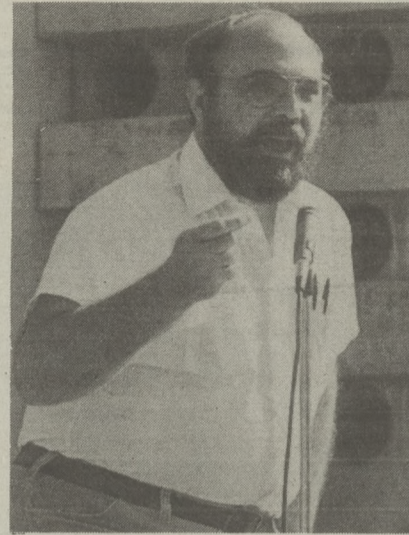
The Graduate Council, he said, like the U.S. government, only played up the facts which would support its recommendation. "They took photographs from 90 different angles," he said, claiming that the council had distorted the truth by only emphasizing certain facts.

Metternich said that the council only paid attention to the weak points outlined in the internal review of the program done earlier this year. In that review, he said, a few deficiencies in the program were pointed out. "They blew them out of proportion and used that to recommend the disestablishment of the department," he said.

"The Sandinista government knew what Grenada was all about. You should

know what economics is all about," he added.

Metternich finished by saying that economics would not be the only



GSA President Hank Metternich

department to suffer, in the long run. Departments such as Anthropology and Literatures and Languages would also be endangered, he said.

Edna Bonacich, a professor of Sociology and president of the local American Federation of Teachers, spoke next. "It is evident that the plan on this campus is being restructured," she said, claiming that the administration was starting to shift its emphasis toward natural and agricultural sciences and the more "technical" studies.

Bonacich also accused the council of singling out the economics department because of its reputation for being radical. "They want to create a program which will cooperate," she said.

"Marxist economics is incompatible with the business organization of this campus," she said. "We must fight against the takeover of this university by business interests."

Photo by Nathan Reuba

continued on page 5

Berkeley

After U.C. Berkeley activists burned the American Flag to protest the invasion of Grenada last month, Alameda County Supervisor Charles Santana, expressed his outrage to the Berkeley police only to find that there is no current law against it.

The law Santana cited in regards to the October 25 march made it a misdemeanor to publicly deface, defile, burn, or trample on the Flag. However, it was actually ruled unconstitutional by the California Third Court of Appeals 11 years ago.

Davis

About 60 people "died" recently at UC Davis to lodge their protest against the forthcoming deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe.

Thomas Nephew, Yolo County Nuclear Freeze spokesman, said that the six minute "die-in", held under an Uncle Sam effigy and replica cruise missile, was held to dramatize the fact that it only takes six minutes for the Pershing II to reach Moscow from West Germany.

Similar protests are planned for every Friday, until the actual deployment in December.

Irvine

Underage UC Irvine students may soon find it harder to buy drink at the nearby Backlot Restaurant if a stricter ID check goes into effect.

"We're not going to be illegal. The very next one (offender) we catch, we're calling the cops," said Mike Berry, director of Servomation Corp.

University Center Director Mike Barris Added, "Our concern is not to nail the students - we only want to keep the (liquor) license on campus."

Berry and Barris said they checked ID's last Friday at the Backlot, noting eight violations.

Los Angeles

UC Los Angeles' Academic Committee on Academic Freedom met this week to consider restating the boundaries of academic freedom at the school.

Professor of earth and space sciences, John Rosenfeld, cautioned against banning teachers who differ politically from the faculty.

The committee hopes to give teachers greater freedom in their curriculum, and to protect them from state and university scrutiny.

... the Other Eight

Compiled by Daryl M. Thomas

San Diego

A \$5,000 check to support research on night blindness in former prisoners of war has been presented to Stuart Brown, M.D., of the UC San Diego School of Medicine by the American Ex-Prisoners-of War, Inc.

Brown, chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology, said the money could help benefit the 94,000 ex-POW's in this country, who often suffer from night blindness as a result of their imprisonment.

San Francisco

Making its campus more accessible to wheelchair students, UC San Francisco has renovated two apartments in the family housing complex, as well as two dormitory rooms.

Long committed to the full accommodation of disabled students, UCSF also has support services, including individual advising and assistance to ensure their effective participation in all aspects of campus life. Also, modified vans ensure access to student housing and to the various clinical sites throughout San Francisco.

Santa Barbara

UC Santa Barbara's Associated Student's Legislative Council recently passed a bill opposing Chancellor Robert Huttenback's plan to use student registration fees to fund the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Funding for the I.V. Foot Patrol will no longer come from the Regent's Opportunity Fund, according to Vice Chancellor for Students and Community Affairs, Edward Binch. He added, "The only recourse that we see at this time is to use reg fees."

Santa Cruz

A committee composed largely of UC Santa Cruz students held a Peace Action Day at the campus this week

The main attractions were forums featuring speakers who had been to the areas of discussion; Nicaragua, El Salvador, Lebanon, and Grenada.

One participant noted that the forums had well-versed speakers, were well organized and very informative.

A follow-up rally had been planned.

Special election results protested

By Kris Williams

After much controversy, the UCR Legislative Council approved the passage of a \$2 Associated Student's fee increase that appeared on the ballot Oct. 25 and 26.

The controversy in the ratification process was due to a small student protest campaign arguing that the election was not held according to the ASUCR Constitution and By-laws.

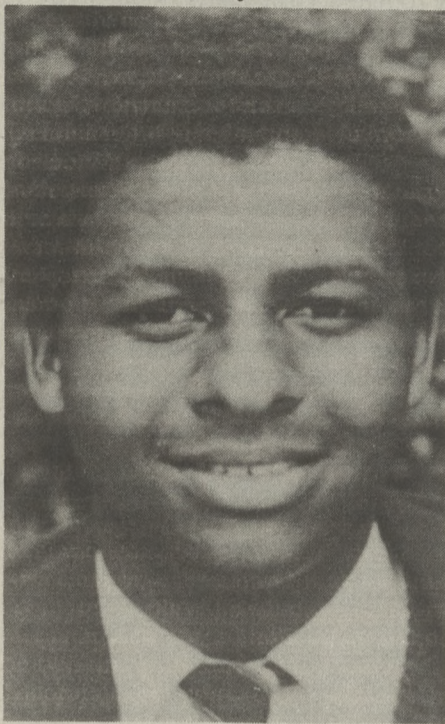
Part of the argument stems from a by-law stating that no person who has publicly declared his position on an election issue "shall be a member of the elections work force or involved in the sitting of polls or the counting of ballots."

Dean Trigonis, a member of the Communications Board and one of the students protesting the election procedures, said he objected to Rick Davis acting as chairman of the Elections Committee because as Internal President, Davis had expressed publically his support for the fee increase. He said according to the by-laws, people with a public opinion should act as candidates, and remain apart from the election.

Trigonis said "I don't think Rick did anything wrong but strong feelings made him overzealous."

As proof of Davis' bias, Trigonis cited a "fact sheet" distributed the day before the election to campus mailboxes which stated, "The current funds are inadequate to insure successful programs for all students." Trigonis said that this is opinion, not fact, and should not have been included on a "fact sheet."

Davis admitted the election was not held strictly according to the by-laws, but said it is "general knowledge" that the internal president will take over for a resigned chairman. Davis said that after he asked for volunteers and no one came forward, he was forced to act as chairman. He says "I ran as unbiased an election as I possibly could run."



Internal President Rick Davis

Davis said, "There's always been irregularities—you're never going to have a perfect election." He said the practical consideration of finding

enough students to sit at the polls and count ballots precludes the possibility of using only people who have no public opinion. He said he "used who he could get."

Trigonis said "I don't think a concerted effort was made to find an elections chair." According to Trigonis, there were 20 people who were on the elections committee that were not contacted about becoming the chair.

Two letters from election committee members appointed last spring were read at the Legislative Council meeting Tuesday night. Both letters stated that the authors would not have accepted the chairmanship, but that they were willing to help and would like to have been personally contacted by Davis.

Davis said that he put public notices in the *Highlander*, but no one came to him. Davis also said he questions why there was no protest until several days after the election. Trigonis responded: "I didn't know he was elections chair (until the election)."

Dean Trigonis said he does not object to the fee increase itself, but to the procedures of the election.

Steve Lovekin, a former member of the Finance Committee objected to the fee increase itself, as well as the way the election was run. Lovekin said he questions the way the money will be spent. "Originally that money (AS fees) was allocated solely for the AS office, the *Highlander*, KUCR, and the yearbook. We have over 40 budget holders now and going up every year. It's a classic case of bureaucracy growing and growing and

growing."

The second issue of election procedure discussed at Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting was the importance of obtaining a majority.

There were only six votes cast beyond the 25% needed as set by Chancellor Rivera. Approximately 65 votes out of 845 did not express and opinion on the fee increase. The "I don't care" option was set up Davis said to encourage everyone to vote, even those students with no opinion. Along with the 65 undecided students, there were 417 students who voted yes, and 363 who voted no. A majority of the people expressing an opinion approved the fee increase, but not a majority of those voting. The fee increase received a plurality, not the majority called for by the Chancellor's conditions.

Davis disregarded the undecided votes and as Chairman of Elections had the authority to declare the passage of the fee increase.

Vincent Del Pizzo, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs said "I can see some logic in throwing out the undecideds." He said there was "no wrong-doing on Rick's part."

The most publicized part of the recent election were the raffle tickets distributed to voters "purely as a gimmick to get 25% (of the student population) according to Davis. He said the idea "shouldn't have been a surprise" since he brought it before the Legislative Council before he implemented the raffle.

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Academic Senate criticized over appointments

By Paul Titus

The ongoing reviews of several programs in the Humanities and Social Sciences have raised some questions and criticisms about the way decisions regarding appointments to committees and the distribution of resources are made in the Academic Senate.

During a speech at the Nov. 14 rally in support of the Economics graduate program Dr. Mason Gaffney stated that none of the members of the 10 person Graduate Council of the Academic Senate who voted to terminate the program were women or members of a minority ethnic group. He estimated that approximately 20% of the faculty at UCR are minorities or women.

Elaborating later he said the statistical probability for such an unequal representation to occur at random "is about three percent. That's roughly a 97 percent probability that it didn't happen by chance."

He went on to say that in his opinion there is "generally an old-boy network that dominates the committees" in the Senate. He implied that the source of that network is in the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences. "The Nat and Ag professors have been here longer than anybody else" he said, "therefore their length of tenure is longer than anybody else's. Plus the fact that some of them are closely specialized in one discipline without catholic interests."

Gaffney's charges are not an isolated opinion. Other faculty members have made similar statements. Dr. Catherine Lovell of the Graduate School of Administration stated, "It is clear that the Academic Senate is run by a small group of people, but most organizations are. It is the result of two things. One is that a lot of professors do not want to be involved with the workings of the Senate, they prefer to be involved with their teaching and research. The second is that appointments to committees tend

to be through an old-boy network."

Last spring, Lovell observed the selection process of the Committee on Committees, the body of the Senate which appoints faculty to the other committees. She later suggested to the Affirmative Action Committee of the Senate to which she was a member that they meet with the Committee on Committees to discuss their selection criteria. "I didn't see any evidence that members were making an attempt to get minority representativeness."

She said that "people are chosen following either a request by themselves or their department to a specific committee or members of the Committee on Committees suggest people they think would make good appointments."

"People from Nat and Ag have been careful and conscious to put forward their names" she added.

Dr. Eliud Martinez, Chairman of Chicano Studies and Chair of the

continued on page 7

Students' council approves students' rights package

By Pam Gleason

A preliminary "Students' Rights Package" was approved to be introduced into the State Legislature at the Student Body Presidents' Council meeting here last week. Because it is inclusive in the Students' Rights Package, the Lobby is also developing plans to give special attention to minority concerns.

An affirmative action proposal will be presented to legislature that, if passed, would allow students to participate in minority recruitment. The Regents annually budget \$5 million for minority recruitment. However, the funding has been considered ineffective in increasing minorities' enrollment.

The council feels that if a student

group were to recruit minorities, minority enrollment would increase.

There is also a resolution to support the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF). This resolution calls for an increase of minority transfer students from the community college level into the UC system. Currently only 2.3% of all minorities enrolled in community colleges transfer to the UC system.

Other projects the lobby is planning are a fee installment plan (which will allow students to spread their tuition payments over a certain time period), and a plan to eliminate outdated financial aid standards.

Special concerns brought up during

the SBPC meeting include a freezing of student lobby funds by the UC Davis Graduate Council. Graduates were displeased with the effectiveness of the lobby. However, the specific reason for the freeze, according to director Miguel Ceballos, was that some of the students disagreed with the source he used for a recent presentation to the state legislature.

Another problem the council faced was the lack of time available to spend on each proposal. The council will not hold a meeting next month because of the holidays. It was therefore important that they pass the popular proposals so they can be taken to the legislature in January.



Campus political groups gear up for '84

(CPS)- By all rights, Mike Weintraub should be suffering a special kind of hell.

Weintraub has the unlikely job of heading the University of California, Berkeley, chapter of the College Republicans, and finding some way to organize student votes for the Republican Party even as the Democrats hold their national convention in nearby San Francisco.

But Weintraub is quite content with his task. His group has money in the bank, about 100 members, a visible campaign on campus, and reasonable hopes of doubling its membership in gearing up for the 1984 campaign.

'Home-style' a big hit

By Anne Riddle

Gay and Larry's, a south of the border style restaurant on Mission Blvd., is not just another of Southern California's multi-million dollar Mexi-chains.

Established in 1943, the Rubidoux dining house has never changed owners. It has been more than 30 years in the same location, with the same cook and some of the same waitresses. Owner Trudy Moller, who took over the business after her husband's death, bills Gay and Larry's as a "home-style" restaurant with a "fiercely loyal following."

This following was certainly in evidence Sunday evening. Although the restaurant seats 200, the waiting room and list were crowded.

You'll notice I say "waiting room" and not "bar." This place is so anti-trendy that it doesn't even serve margaritas. The menu features frosty mugs and pitchers of beer or (get this) buttermilk. Why buttermilk? "People seem to like it," says Moller.

Mexican combinations run from around \$3 to around \$7 and steaks from \$7 to \$10.95. My partner ordered a number 12 - green chile and cheese enchiladas with rice and refried beans. I chose a chile relleno and cheese enchilada from the a la carte menu. The enchiladas were good but unexceptional. The sauce (all sauces are made from scratch) was on the spicy side and there was an accompanying pitcher of very hot salsa at each table.

The chile relleno was not so typical. The cheese-filled chile was covered in deep-fried coating about 3/4 of an inch thick, and sauceless. The batter was more tempura-like than omelet-like and a bit heavy for my taste.

The rice was not the customary fluorescent orange scoop. It was also sauceless but delicately flavored and light.

The interior, with its red vinyl booths and mural-covered walls, is so authentically tacky and imperviously out-of-date, that it rivals the Hard Rock Cafe for chicness. The whitewashed adobe be-cactus exterior is topped by a classic neon sombrero, and could easily be part of the set for "Breathless."

The Young Democrats chapter, meanwhile, can muster 20 students on a good day, is a little short of funds, and worries about 'constricting' people if it tightens the organization's structure.

So it is going around the country as the two mainstream student political groups prepare for the 1984 presidential campaign, and a season of lining up volunteers and registering voters.

'Our people are very excited and raring to go,' says Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans National Committee in Washington, D.C.

'The Democrats,' he adds, 'are killing

each other with internal strife.'

While strife may be too strong a word, the Young Democrats do have to balance the feelings of students who may like different Democratic candidates.

'George McGovern and Gary Hart are making more of a play for students,' points out Patti Grogen, the Young Dem's national president. 'None of the candidates is really monopolizing the student vote, though. I'd have thought one of them would have by now. But there is no student candidate, no one who has really touched the hearts and minds of students across the nation.'

At Berkeley, for example, Young Democrats Vice President Ram Cogan is for Hart, but carefully avoids driving Mondale, Glenn, and other candidate supporters away by calling his group 'non-partisan.'

'If you make it less formal,' Cogan explains of his group, 'people will be less intimidated. You can still have a good time doing it.'

The Republicans, by contrast, are 'sometimes too organized,' Weintraub says. While adding that members can work for any candidate during the primaries, Weintraub does not seem to doubt that Ronald Reagan will be the Republican nominee.

'We clearly have unity,' Abramoff adds.

The Republicans are spending their time until the nominee is picked registering voters. Abramoff hopes to sign up a million Republican student voters by next November. Raising money is another issue of prime concern.

The College Republicans at Berkeley charge their members \$3.50 a year in dues, of which 75¢ goes to the state organization. They also have run small-scale direct mail fund-raising campaigns, have gotten donations from prominent local Republicans, and are selling knit shirts that sport the Republican elephant at the breast, Weintraub says.

The Young Democrats charge their members 50¢ a meeting, and get 75¢ from the national Democratic organization for each person they get to register as a Democrat, Cogan says.

The Republican tactics have been clearly more successful in signing up and keeping members. Grogen claims the Young Dems have about 250 campus units nationwide, to which some 1500 students belong. Abramoff says there are now 1000 College Republican chapters with some 125,000 members.

'We're the only conservative political

continued on page 12

Books

Abyss gives new life to old theme

By Pat Schwieterman

Fire in the Abyss by Stuart Gordon
Berkeley paperback, \$2.95

Time travel has always been one of the most popular of the "classic" science fiction themes. The usual plot of this sort of novel involves a contemporary character who is precipitated into the middle of some important historical event. Such a plot often serves as a vehicle through which the author can express some insight into how historical processes have served to bring us where we are today. In a fresh twist on this theme, Stuart Gordon, in his novel, *Fire in the Abyss*, has brought a historical figure—Elizabethan explorer Sir Humphrey Gilbert—into a fictional era just a few years ahead of our own in order to comment on where we are going.

Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who was the half-brother of Sir Walter Raleigh, is often considered the father of the far-flung British empire. Burning with a vision of a Northwest passage to the spice-laden Eastern lands, Gilbert captained an expedition that explored the northeast coast of North America in 1583. On the return trip to England in September of that year, Gilbert's ship *The Squirrel* was lost in circumstances that have never been explained.

In this first-person account written in the 1990's Sir Humphrey himself explains the startling truth behind his disappearance. He first tells of his

as well as many others. These DTIs (Distressed Temporal Immigrants) were spirited away to a holding camp in New Jersey where they are subjected to massive dosages of culture shock in the forms of being recorded, filmed, and made to wear "spacesuits" to protect themselves from the modern atmosphere. Using telepathy, they forge a daring plan to escape, and a number of pairs of DTIs, including Tari and Sir Humphrey, break out into the 20th century.

The myriad of plot devices and the convoluted scheme of the novel work to its advantage. Though slow-moving in section, the plot of *Fire in the Abyss* is unusual and well-constructed. In the first section of the novel, Gordon presents a detailed, only partially fictional account of Gilbert's youth, incorporating nearly all the biographical material available. The result is a picture of a man that is so vivid, so complete, that the reader is forced to suspend his incredulity even when Gilbert is hurled four hundred years into the future.

As the plot of the novel twists and turns its way from England to New Jersey to San Francisco and back to England, the reader can only marvel that, no matter how strange each childhood in 16th-century England and then reveals that on that fateful day in 1583 he ran afoul of a US military experiment named Vulcan. Vulcan was a transtemporal net across the

timestreams upriver from our era that caught, along with Sir Humphrey, other North Atlantic travellers like a Mayan priestess and Tari, an Egyptian priest, succeeding plot twist is, it seems right. Thus, two hundred pages after we see Sir Humphrey Gilbert strolling in the Queen's gardens with Elizabeth I, we find him chaining up masochists in modern San Francisco. What is more, we feel we understand how he got there.

As already mentioned, the characterization of Sir Humphrey is a wonder of careful research and thoughtful extrapolation. The portrayal of many of the supporting characters is not uniformly well done, however. Some, like Tari, are possessed of an emotional depth that emerges even through the filter of the first person narrative form. Many of the modern characters, on the other hand, seem flat and one-dimensional.

The novel's prose style also deserves comment. Gordon conveys the flavor of thick Elizabethan prose in an idiom which does not diminish his capacity to relate events of the modern world.

It is precisely because the prose style, characterization, and plot structure are different from so much of the work being produced in either the mainstream or the science-fiction fields that *Fire in the Abyss* may well pass without notice. And it is for just those reasons that it is a fine example of text genre.

At UCR...

Tuesday

Baptist Student Union Fellowship meeting. We have guest speakers once a month. Go on conferences and retreats. 12:00-1:30 in the Small Conference Room.

Thursday

Regional Emergency Preparedness. A neonatal ambulance and the UCLA helicopter "Medstar" will be on the scene. 12:00 noon on the Tower Mall, November 17.

Friday

Careers in Engineering: This seminar will feature civil, electrical, aeronautical/astronautical, mechanical and computer engineers speaking on their areas of specialization. Panelists will represent Bear Medical Systems, Hughes Aircraft, Riverside County Roads Department, TRW, and the U.S. Air Force. For information call Career Planning and Placement at 787-3631. 2:00 in the Large Commons Conference Room.

A short presentation on the problems

being encountered by the Economics Department. Question and answer period will follow. 12:00 in the International Lounge.

The monthly meeting of the Riverside NOW will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Riverside YWCA, 8172 Magnolia Ave. Guest speaker will be Joyce Howerton, Director of Alliance for Survival in L.A. Topic is Feminist Consciousness in the Nuclear Age. Call Riverside NOW, 688-1284, for additional information.

Emergency Awareness: Fire Department will be on the scene with a fire truck. Firemen will be available to answer questions and give a demonstration on how to put out a small fire. 12:00 noon on the Tower Mall.

Saturday

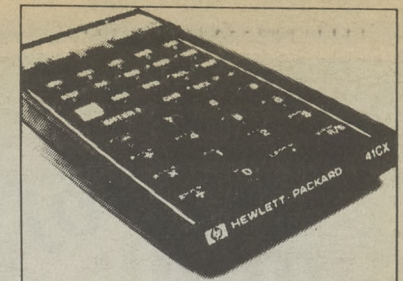
"Roses in December," poignant recapturing of Jean Donovan's life, a lay missionary martyred in 1980 in El Salvador. Gives insight into the present day lives of the Salvadorans. 6:30 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Newman Center

Senator Robert Presley of Riverside, 36th Senatorial District, member of the State Senate since 1974, will be speaking on Campaign fundraising. He is currently chair of the Senate Natural

Resources and Wildlife Committee, the Select Committee on Children and Youth, and the Joint Committee on Legislative Ethics. 12:00-2:00 in Watkins 2240.

Submit! Mosaic, UCR's creative arts magazine is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, experimental prose, graphics, choreography, one-acts and musical compositions. No name may appear on the work. Include name, address and phone number on a separate sheet. Submissions must be typed. Send or drop off submissions to the Creative Writing Office (Hum 1123) Deadline: January 15, 1984.

Be safe at night. You are encouraged to use the Escort Service. We'll walk with you to and from anywhere on campus. Volunteer escorts are available in the foyer of the main library or by calling x3772. Hours of operation are Sunday thru Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight. All escorts are screened. Also to volunteer as an escort, call x3337 (ask for Mark). We appreciate male and female applicants. Thanks for helping to make the campus safe after dark.



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Gay students hold first meeting

In its first meeting, attended by more than twenty people, the Lesbian & Gay Student Union discussed possible ways to serve both the lesbian/gay students and the student body at UCR.

Discussed were an upcoming project to review UCR textbooks for Homophobic content and to call for their removal from courses; outreach services and support for those lesbian/gay students beginning to

recognize their sexuality; a speaker's platform to serve as an outreach to local high schools.

For the following quarters, the LGSU is planning for a Gay Awareness Week and also for the screening of several films of interest to lesbian/gay students.

Upcoming LGSU meetings are planned for Thursday, Nov. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 1st and will be held in the Large Commons Conference Room.

Students, profs rally for Econ grad program

continued from page 2

Irwin Wall, a professor of history, said that economics is a discipline "central" to UCR. "You don't just take away economics and call Riverside a general campus of the University of California," he said.

Wall countered the council's opinion that economics is a vulnerable program by pointing out that a vulnerable program doesn't attract students, have a high percentage of its grads hired in that field, nor have distinguished professors. The UCR program, he said, can boast that it does all three, and cannot be considered a vulnerable program.

Mason Gaffney, a economics professor, found particular objections with the way the Graduate Council

handled the departmental review.

Not only was the program "tried in absentia," he said, but the council wouldn't release the names of the members who voted in favor of termination.

In addition, he said, the administration placed a moratorium on admissions to the program without first notifying the department.

After the rally, 40 people went with the organizers to the administration building to deliver the petitions. The petitions were then presented to Bovell.

Bovell said that the administration played no part in the recommendation of termination, but that the ultimate decision regarding the program's fate did lie in Chancellor Tomas Rivera's hands.

STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you plan to leave UCR at the end of this quarter, don't forget your **EXIT INTERVIEW**. Call the Business Office, ext. 3204 for an appointment.

Group meetings will be arranged to answer your questions and provide you with necessary information regarding deferment, cancellation and repayment.

New borrowers are welcome and encouraged to attend also.

NSF FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications and Information for the 1984 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program and the National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship Program are available NOW in the GRADUATE DIVISION SUPPORT OFFICE.

**Library South, B-204
Application Deadline
Date: November 23, 1983**

DON'T FORGET THE DEADLINE—November 18, 1983
Education Abroad Program
United Kingdom/Ireland Applications

Aberystwyth

Lancaster

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Dublin

London/Westfield

Exeter

St. Andrews

Hull

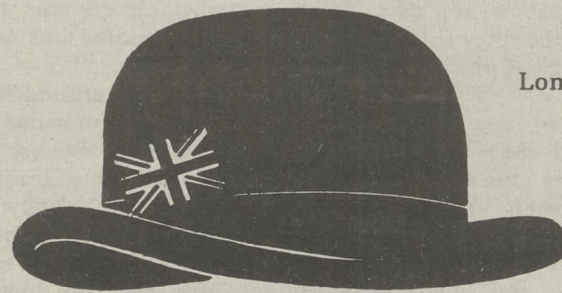
Stirling

Kent

Sussex

Lampeter

York





Powers of the mind trigger medical miracles

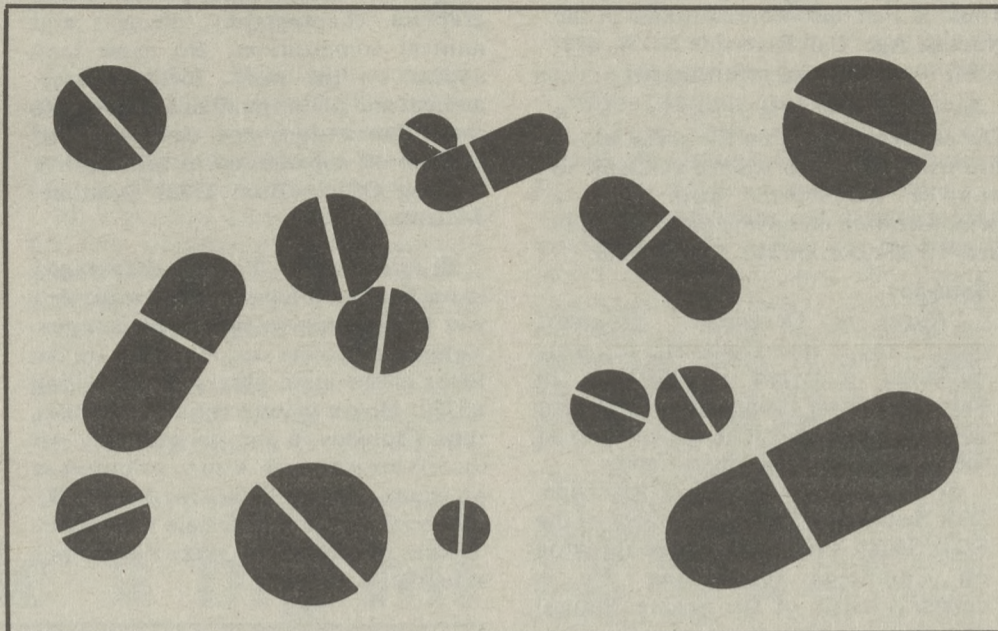
By Sarkis Ghazarian

Most physicians for the past several centuries were a bit skeptical of "cures" taking place without any rational explanation. Now, many doctors are admitting that medical miracles do exist; The procedure is scientifically termed "placebo effect." This mysterious pill or solution, now reborn, is claimed to be used to alter heart rates, heal ulcers, and even eliminate psychiatric symptoms.

Unfortunately, the placebo has always had a bad name in modern medicine. The term entered the English vocabulary in the 14th century from a Latin base - the literal translation is "I shall please," and it gradually came to suggest servility and insincerity. From its origin, the placebo has acquired both its medical application and negative connotation. *Motherby's New Medical Dictionary* (1785) defines placebo as "a commonplace method or medicine." In contrast, *Hooper's Medical Dictionary* (1811) describes it as "all medicines prescribed more to please the patient than for therapeutic effectiveness;" this latter description is still used today in many tests. From this definition, the placebo effect is "any effect attributable to a pill, potion, or procedure, but not to its pharmacodynamic or specific properties," as stated by Dr. David Sobel, chief of preventive medicine at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center.

Important components of the placebo effect, such as faith, hope, and trust, can alter the body chemistry and thus heal wounds and even change the course of many diseases. Expectations and beliefs play a central role in making oneself better—as well as making oneself ill. The cure can be a simple sugar pill, a syringe filled with a saline solution, or just expectations.

Looking back at history, the purging, leeching, puncturing, and blistering methods that were used as standard



treatments by physicians up until the 1850s had little direct effect on curing sick patients. "Just about every substance known to man—animal, vegetable, and mineral has been used in medicine," says Dr. Arthur Shapiro, a pioneer placebo researcher and professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. Through the ages, physicians have subjected patients to a wide range of irrelevant, painful, and sometimes dangerous procedures, such as fasting, sweating, purging, and vomiting. Bloodletting, often done with leeches or by making incisions to exposed veins, was one of the most extensively used treatments.

While doctor's treatments with placebos are usually worthless, many patients have also improved. Although the placebo effect seemed to be responsible for the improvement, it acted in nonspecific ways in that no one could give any reasonable explanations for its potency, and there was no way of predicting when and for whom it would work.

During the 1940s and 1950s, a host of antibiotics and other wonder drugs and vitamins were introduced that would cure the most virulent infections in a highly efficient, specific way. For example, vitamin D was experimentally proven to cure rickets (defective bone disorder), and it worked quickly and in a predictable manner; the placebo effect was discounted and was a berated aspect of medicine.

In fact, by around 1955, placebos such as sugar pills or saline injections became the standard against which new drugs were judged. Groups of volunteer subjects were usually divided into two: one group received the drug, the other a placebo disguised to resemble it exactly, so that even the doctors administering the doses could not tell which was which—this procedure is termed a "double-blind test." The verdict of "no more effective than a placebo" arrived at by this method destroyed the reputation of many drugs that pharmaceutical companies introduced—even many that doctors had been using successfully for years.

Research has shown that the placebo

effect is so powerful that at times it can even reverse the known effects of extremely strong drugs. One example was studied by Dr. Stewart Wolf at New York Hospital. One case was of women in the early stages of pregnancy who were complaining of nausea and whose stomach muscles were contracting at an abnormal rate. He gave these patients an emetic drug, accidentally, which is usually given to people who have swallowed too much of a harmful substance, in order to induce vomiting—the women were assured that this drug would soothe the discomfort and within minutes, their nausea disappeared. Since the women's beliefs that the drug would relieve their nausea was strong enough, it even changed the drug's natural effects.

Other research has shown that placebos can at times constrict the pupil of the eye, alter blood pressure, change the heart and respiratory rates, influence digestion, change body temperature, even affect the fat levels in the blood and the numbers of certain types of blood cells. They can also play an important role in alleviating, sometimes even curing, coughs, colds, ulcers, seasickness, chest pains, allergies, and many other ailments.

Researchers are now convinced that millions of people become addicted to pharmacologically useless drugs. For example, Valium is considered to be the most economically successful drug in history. But studies have shown that it works for only a small number of people who suffer the symptoms of anxiety and for them for about only one week. For most people who take it, Valium is just another form of a placebo.

The placebo effect is not confined to pills or injections, it extends to surgery as well. Harvard Medical School has done studies on different operations to relieve angina pectoris, an oppressive chest pain. In the 1950s, many surgeons began to ligate (tie off) mammary arteries of angina victims, the blood vessels that supply the chest region, hoping to ease the torment. The results showed that 90% of the patients reported improvement of their symptoms.

Some skeptics began to doubt whether the operation was truly as effective as

claimed. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, physicians performed experiments that would no longer be considered ethical by American medical standards. They divided patients into two groups and told them they were going to have an operation that had proved to be highly successful in relieving angina pectoris. Half of them actually had the surgery performed, the other half were put under anesthesia, had a minor incision made and closed on their chests and were awakened and told that the operation had been performed. To the astonishment of many surgeons across the country, the patients who had undergone the sham surgery did better than the ones who had undergone the genuine operation. Not surprisingly, the number of the operations of this type drastically increased. Coronary bypass surgery, the most common major operation in the United States today, is the equivalent to the previously mentioned procedure. One doctor states that it is his feeling "that a placebo might do just as well—and not cost fifty thousand dollars," the usual medical cost of a coronary bypass operation.

It has been seen that not all placebo effects are positive; they can sometimes hurt instead of heal. Studies have shown that under certain circumstances, sugar pills can cause such unpleasant symptoms as palpitations, nausea, headaches, diarrhea, or rashes. In one particular case, a woman subject collapsed from weakness, palpitations, and nausea a few minutes after swallowing an inert pill that she had been told was a powerful medication.

More respect for the placebo effect as a medical tool will probably come about only when its basic mechanisms are better understood. One important step in that direction was taken by volunteer subjects who had just had their wisdom teeth extracted and would expect to suffer considerable pain. They were informed that they were being given analgesics, but not told exactly what kind. Some received morphine, other injections of saline solution.

A third of the patients found that their pain soon began to subside dramatically. One out of three of the relieved sufferers included those given only salt water. Administering doses of a drug called naloxone to those who had received the saline solution, however, stopped the relief of their pain. Naloxone almost completely blocks the effects of the brain's endorphins (naturally occurring opiates), and it seemed reasonable for the investigators to conclude that the volunteers' pain had disappeared after their saline injections because of increased endorphin activity in their brains. The placebo effect, it appears, had a definite basis in the chemistry of the brain.

But, assuming that all people have endorphins in their brains, then why do only one-third of the patients get relief from placebos? In other words, why doesn't everyone respond to placebos?

The best answer given to this question

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Science Calendar

Friday, Nov 18:

BIOLOGY. 3:30 p.m., Stat B650; Mark Chappell (UCR)—"Strategies of Thermal Regulation in Hot Environments."

Monday, Nov 21:

BOTANY/PLANT SCIENCES. 4:10 p.m., Geology 1100; Michael Harris (UCR)—"Quantification of endogenous growth substances by immunoassay."

CHEMISTRY (Physical). 4:00 p.m., Pierce 3374; Dr. Lawrence Nafie (Syracuse University)—"Recent Developments in Vibrational Circular Dichroism Spectroscopy."

Tuesday, Nov 22:

CHEMISTRY (Analytical). 7:30 p.m., Pierce 3367; Norman Wright—"Analytical Spectrometry in the Far Infrared."

Wednesday, Nov 23:

BOTANY/PLANT SCIENCES. 4:10 p.m., Stat B650; Dr. Eric Triplett (UCR)—"Localization of Enzymes of Purine Oxidation in Nodulated Soybeans."

Thursday, Nov 24:

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Academic Senate comes under fire for actions . . .

continued from page 3

Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Committee acknowledged that Lovell had submitted such a proposal at the end of last year. He stated that his Committee has no written guidelines for selecting members to Senate committees.

Martinez went on to say he would agree with Lovell's assessment of the Senate. "The Academic Senate has a large number of people who are conservative and traditional-minded. Many of them are highly specialized in their disciplines, consequently they view programs that are comparative, interdepartmental or interprogrammatic as untraditional. They question the place of these programs at institutions of higher education."

"If there is a power group on this campus they are human beings, reacting naturally and predictably to protect their interests, professional, scholarly and personal," he added.

Graduate Student Association External Affairs Officer Ron Balestrieri strongly took UCR's Academic Senate to task for their attitude toward ethnic studies programs. "When Chancellor Hinderaker reduced Black Studies from a department to a program he was given a standing ovation by the Academic Senate. They felt it was a discipline without academic integrity. Many of those same people are still here and still making decisions about what happens on this campus."

When asked about the presence of an old-boy network Dr. Michael Woodburne, Chair of the Academic Senate stated that he does not consider it an accurate statement. He elaborated, saying that the Committee on Committees specifically is an elected body. "A person to be proposed has to be seconded in writing by five different people. That qualifies the person to be on the ballot" on which the entire Senate votes. He added that terms on that committee are for three years with only a part of the committee turning over each year.

On the issue of affirmative action, Woodburne admitted that membership on committees is not always representative. "If" he said, "we were to rigidly adhere to a quota system there wouldn't be enough minority faculty. This is the effect of past hiring processes. It is the result of the campus being undervalued in terms of minority faculty." He stated that he has asked the Affirmative Action Committee to advise the Senate on the status of affirmative action and to work to improve the situation.

He also agreed that "it is a reasonable statement that without the faculty in the Ethnic Studies programs the minority representation of faculty and students wouldn't be as good as it currently is."

Vice Chancellor Carlton Bovell, who at one time chaired the Academic Senate, also took exception to the charge of an old-boy network. "I don't know what they mean by that term" he said. He reiterated that the Committee on Committees is an elected body and that

guidelines for selection of the members of the other committees are determined by the chair of the committee.

Bovell refused to comment on minority representation on Senate committees, stating that it would "be an intrusion on the part of the Administration into the affairs of the Senate."

The other area of controversy regarding the Senate concerns the Budget Committee, with its two sections, Personnel and Resources. Lovell stated that the Academic Senate has a great deal of power in determining which academic programs are funded at UCR. "Most faculty don't realize how important the Budget Committees are to the composition of the campus. They basically determine who gets FTE's." (FTE's are Full-time Teaching Equivalents, a measure of the money allocated to paying faculty salaries).

"Whenever faculty resigns, that position goes into a pool of funds and new FTE's are allocated through the Resources Committee. We are in a shrinking pie now and the Resources Committee is involved with how we will deal with those scarce resources."

Dr. Carolyn Murray, Chair of Black Studies pointed out that for the selection of people to the Budget Committee, affirmative action is definitely not a determining factor. "For the last four years Dr. Maurice Jackson and Dr. Jacquelyn Haywood (both black professors) have requested appointment to the Budget Committees. They have not been so appointed."

Ken Woodward, a graduate in the Economics program, decried the fact that in 1975 Economics had 16 FTE's while they currently have 8. "At the same time graduate enrollment has increased and undergraduate enrollment has remained steady" he emphasized.

Woodward also feels that there is a small and insulated group of faculty and administrators who are making most of the important decisions for the campus. "UCR is in the fastest growing part of the country and yet we have declining enrollment because of bad programming. The Graduate Council's decision to terminate a successful program with perfect placement is sheer lunacy," he said.

Woodburne refused to comment on the situation in the Economics Department because it is currently under review. However he stated that the resources section of the Budget Committee is responsible for determining the best uses for new or retired FTE's.

He explained that the role of the Academic Senate is an advisory one and that "the administration decides whether or not to allocate the FTE's in that way. Sometimes they follow our advice, sometimes they do not." Usually he said, vacated positions are returned to the department they come from.

The presence of an old-boy network or dominance by the Senate by the College of Nat and Ag is, of course, difficult to document. However in three of the last

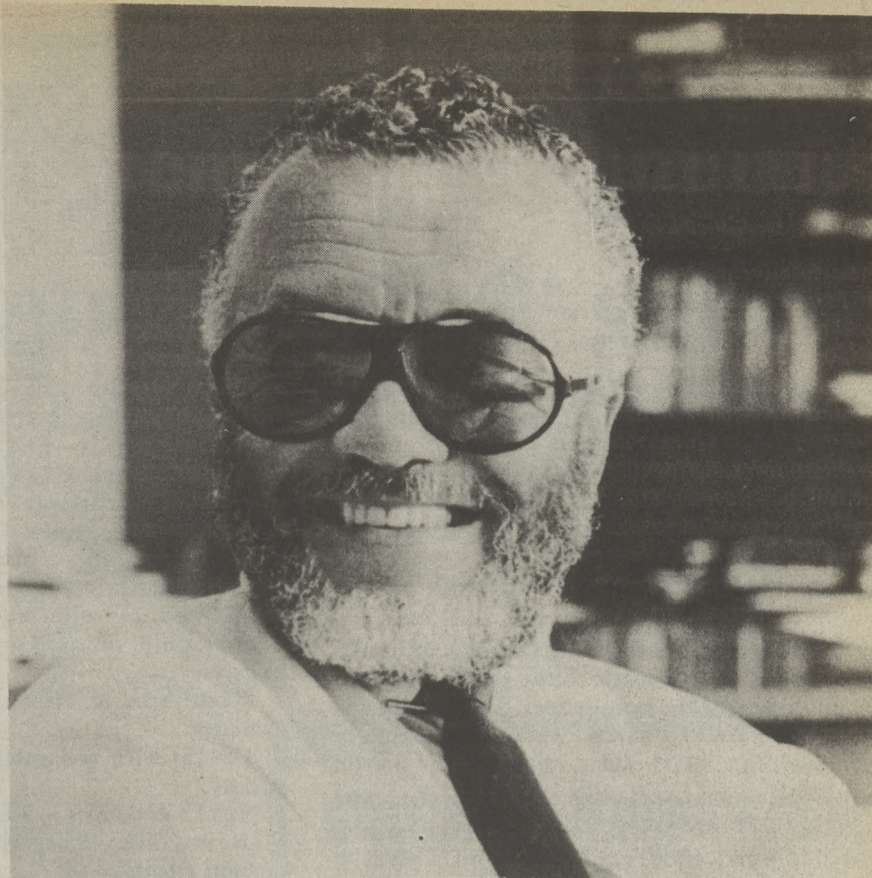


Photo by Nathan Rauba

Executive Vice-Chancellor Carlton Bovell

five years the Budget Committee's Resource Section has had a majority of members from Nat and Ag. In the other two years, the committee was equally divided between the two colleges.

Another area of concern expressed by some faculty in the college of Humanities and Social Sciences is that actual membership in the Senate benefits Nat and Ag over the other colleges.

According to Woodburne, "Any faculty member who is on tenure track is a member of the Senate." He continued, saying that faculty with a split appointment in which "a percent of their time is spent instructing and part is spent

doing paid research which is germane to their area" also qualify for full membership "even if teaching is only a small amount of their work." Because all of these appointments occur in Nat and Ag, he said, "though there are more faculty in H and SS there are more voting of the Senate from Nat and Ag."

Balestrieri who sits on the Graduate Council of the Academic Senate stated that the Senate "is first and foremost a political body. Their concerns aren't always chiefly academic. We shouldn't be fooled by the myth that these are gentlemen and scholars that are above political interests."



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David Goldstein

Turning 'Bull-to-English' for applications

If you see hordes of slouching, pallid persons with black circles under their eyes, don't worry. It's not Night of the Living Dead, only grad school application time.

Yes, dear friends, amidst falling rust-colored leaves and chill weather, while "normal" people turn thoughts to skiing and Christmas shopping, we graduating seniors sit faithfully—if blearily—at our typewriters, churning out veritable tomes, bursting with evident sincerity.

If you've never participated in this annual autumnal ritual, you simply cannot relate to the pressure. Entire fortunes—futures—can be won or lost. Whether one is accepted by Harvard or Podunk State can profoundly affect one's later life. And besides, rejection isn't pretty.

Of course, a tiny minority of students, with 3.97 GPAs and a small volume's worth of achievements, doesn't need to worry about graduate school. They'll be accepted everywhere. But the rest of us must compete ruthlessly. We must show why we are better than the next guy, and that's not easy (especially if we're not better than the next guy).

So, the trick is to obfuscate. One must eschew clarity. One must, in the vernacular, b.s.

Being an English major, I feel confident that this mini Bull-to-English dictionary can help you make a better impression than you really deserve to:

1. Worked at McDonald's — Employed as patron-to-

chef liaison officer, accounts receivable assessor, and as member of cuisine preparation crew.

2. Have 2.15 GPA — Did not conform to arbitrary value systems as standards of personal success.

3. Did not participate in extra-curricular activities — Empahsized academics.

4. Received 23 Incomplete grades — Particularly adept at early-quarter coursework.

5. Goofed of with my buddies a lot — Enjoyed comradship of diverse personalities; shared varied experiences.

6. Rode bike to class — Participated in on-campus athletics.

7. Fought with roommates — Extensive experience in debate.

8. Read the comics — Read voraciously.

9. Never miss General Hospital — Keep abreast of current events.

10. See lots of movies — Enjoy the visual arts.

11. Listened to KLOS — Cultivated an interest in music.

12. Parents paid for college — Received annual honorarium.

13. Filled 116 campus bathroom stalls with graffiti — Wrote extensive prose and poetry.

14. Spent summers at the beach — Studied effects of natural ultra-violet illumination upon subcutaneous pigmentation.

15. Sold cheat-sheets for Chem 1A - Tutored chemistry.

16. Drank heavily and did drugs — Expanded spiritual horizons.

17. Committed perverse sexual acts — Committed to open-mindedness.

18. Drove twice through Pedley — Thoured the Third World.

19. Worked for the Highlander — Worked for a newspaper.

20. Set fire to the ASUCR office — Community service volunteer.

Feel free to use these as you wish, but be careful not to let this glossary fall into the hands of admissions officers. By switching around these definitions, they would be able to translate our carefully composed b.s. back into English, in which case we can kiss Harvard goodbye.

What's the weather like in Podunk?

Highlander

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The Highlander is a student-organized publication serving the UCR campus community. It is published every Thursday of the academic year, except during the primary weeks of instruction, finals weeks, semester breaks and summer quarter.

The Highlander has a circulation of 5,000; subscriptions are \$12 per year.

Highlander Editorial Policies:

Articles appearing on the Opinion Pages of the Highlander shall be considered to be in one of three categories, and will be so labeled as Letters to the Editor, Commentaries, and Rebuttals.

Letters to the Editor:

Any article responding to a Highlander article that did not appear on the Opinion Page shall be considered a Letter to the Editor, and shall not exceed 750 words in length. A reply to a Letter will also be considered a Letter to the Editor.

Commentaries:

Any article offering an opinion on any issue (that is not in response to a Highlander article) shall be considered a Commentary. A Commentary may be of any length, but it is open to a rebuttal of equal length. Highlander columnists' articles shall also be considered to be Commentaries, and will be open to equal rebuttal.

Rebuttals:

Any article responding to a Commentary shall be considered a Rebuttal, and shall not exceed the word length of the Commentary to which it is making a reply.

In order to avoid "mudslinging" between interest groups via the Opinion Pages of the Highlander, the number of commentaries and rebuttals pertaining to a particular issue shall be limited to one each during any academic quarter; in accordance, the number of Letters to the Editor pertaining to a particular issue shall be limited to eight (four defending each side) during the academic year.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Highlander editorial board. Submitted artwork and articles represent the opinions of the contributing individuals, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Highlander, ASUCR, or the University of California. All submissions must be signed; upon submission, they become the property of the Highlander, and will not be returned.

The Highlander reserves the right to edit all submissions for libel and space restrictions, if necessary.

Deadlines:

Calendar Items: Monday, 12 p.m.

Classified Ads: Monday, 12 p.m.

Opinion Pieces: Monday, 12 p.m.

The Highlander is co-sponsored by and published for the Associated Students of the University of California, Riverside.

Letters to the Editor



Fallacious Feminists

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday evening, I attended the Women's Resource Center sponsored movie, "Not A Love Story." The film is an anti-pornography film. In relative terms, the movie, though biased, is fairly moderate in content. However, the ensuing discussion among the audience was an exercise in radical Sapphic rhetoric. A vocal group of hardcore blackshirt feminists laid

blame for the so-called adverse effects of pornography on a Western patriarchal socio-economic system. Their unsubstantiated and fallacious claims were worsened by their inability to define pornography and all accompanying verbiage. The argument degenerated into *ad hominem* polemics ignoring the issues at hand. Through the obdurate obfuscation one distinct idea became implicit; a call for the censorship of literature falling under a warped penumbra of pornography (e.g. Henry Miller,

D.H. Lawrence, and Hugh Hefner). Fully realized, such an idea would make the *Index Librorum Prohibitorum* pale in comparison. Feminist fanaticism, like any other fanaticism is fecund for oppressive dictum. When fanaticism is merged with feculent *idee fixe* and opaque rancor, anathemas and authoritative dogmatism prevails. The other night, if one looked closely, one could see McCarthy, Hitler, and Deputy Governor Danforth doing the can-can on stage. Weiber Uber Alles.

Robert E. Anderson

Invasion Legitimate

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a few moments to comment upon the letter written by Amy Parker and Michelle Adams in the November 10 issue of the Highlander.

First of all, they completely missed the mark when they asserted that, "...the US government (sent) troops in to support the former government of (executed Prime Minister Maurice)

Bishop..". At no point has the Reagan Administration claimed that the reason for the liberation of Grenada was love or support of the Bishop regime. Two of the reasons cited for the invasion are: (1) protection of American lives, and (2) they were asked to do so by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS). The first of these reasons is still a matter of controversy while the second has almost been forgotten by the media. It is a point, however, that is well worth discussing.

The execution of Bishop and five others by Bernard Coard and Hudson Austin gave rise to concerns of the governmental leaders of the other Caribbean nations about a possible bloodbath in Grenada following the coup. Whether these fears would have proved to have been correct is irrelevant since the OECS leaders asked for and received American military support. I believe, however, that they were legitimate in light of the fact that six government leaders and

continued on page 9

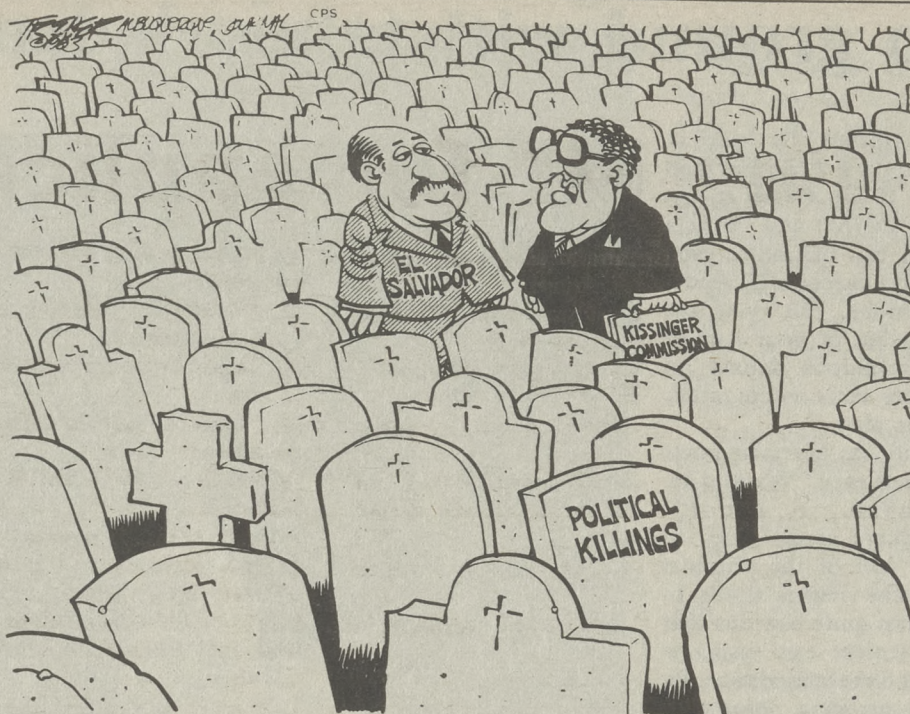
Letters to the Editor

continued from page 8

several Bishop supporters were brutally murdered.

The second point that I would like to make to Parker and Adams is that there is widespread Grenadian support for the US intervention on their island. As evidence of this I would point to two articles, one from the Los Angeles Times, the other from the Riverside Press Enterprise. On November 2, the Times reported, "If there is one thing most people of this lovely, palm-fringed island seem to agree on, it is that the arrival of American soldiers saved them from danger and chaos." The rest of the article follows that same tone. On November 6, the Press Enterprise quoted a CBS poll that cited 91% of Grenadians as favoring the US invasion. These quotes and figures go a long way in explaining why it was the Cuban "construction workers" that gave the US forces more resistance than the Grenadians themselves. They do not explain why the US troops found such a large cache of ammunition (over 6000 rifles for an Army of 2000) on that once peaceful island.

The debate over the US invasion will continue for quite some time. That debate should be free of the name-calling and dogmatism that was in abundance in the



"DON'T FORCE THE U.S. TO CHOOSE BETWEEN SECURITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS — YOU NEVER KNOW, ONE OF THESE DAYS WE JUST MIGHT CHOOSE HUMAN RIGHTS...."

previous two articles. It should proceed on an intellectual basis.

George E. Anthony
Political Science

Accused Man Innocent

Dear Editor:

Last Spring the *Highlander* ran two articles on an alleged rape in a study lounge in the A&I dormitory. The first article was erroneous as to time and circumstance as compared to the police report. The second article gave the accused man's name and warned young women that "anyone you

know may be a rapist."

I would like the *Highlander* to do a follow up story with the facts as they were presented in court.

The young man was found innocent of the charge of forcible rape. You printed his name in connection with a serious and violent crime when the only thing he was guilty of was indiscretion. A young couple happily had sex in the study lounge, with witnesses and the next day she reported it as rape.

The man lost precious class time and had to drop out of school until the matter was straightened out, which meant

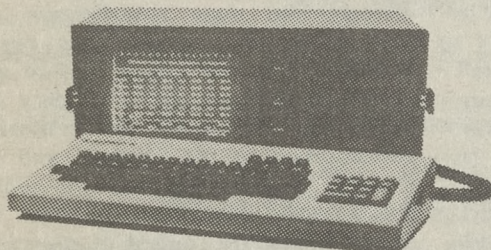
losing a full year of his education time.

This is only one example of the cost he has had to pay. And for what? He did not commit a crime. He did not act violently. He merely chose the wrong person for his one night fling.

The *Highlander* owes an apology to not only this man, but all the men offended by the implication that any of them may be rapists. To even things out, the *Highlander* should also print a warning to the young men of this campus, "anyone you know may turn you in for rape!"

Sincerely,
L. Sue Merritt

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Rape story breaks no ground with taboo-laden premise

By Matt Norby

William Mastrosimone's play "Extremities" (currently playing at the Coronet)—is, as its title suggests, a play of extremes. It is brutal, visceral, and, for the first fifteen minutes, extremely terrifying. After that, however, it becomes extremely uneven and and more than a little bit disengaging.

"Extremities" becomes a banal and somewhat less than credible portrayal of a woman who turns the tables on a rapist and captures him. She is then faced with a monumental decision: what to do with her assailant. If you are the victim,

Discussion assails myths

By Matt Norby

"In the United States, a rape is reported every six minutes," stated Gail Abarbanel at the November 10 post-performance discussion of "Extremities." Abarbanel, director of the Los Angeles Rape Treatment Center (RTC), went on to point out that "one of every fifteen of these occurs in Los Angeles County."

As the discussion between the "Extremities" cast, RTC representatives, and the audience continued, Abarbanel talked about several misconceptions that the public has about rape. One myth for example, is that only young, pretty women are raped. According to Abarbanel, the age bracket for rape victims ranges from 3-94 years old. She explained further that, "Rape is not a crime motivated by sexual desire; it is a crime of violence." In this sense, she felt that "Extremities" (in which the rapist, claiming "I'm only a man," attacks a beautiful woman) is an inaccurate portrayal of rape.

Legal Counsel Aileen Adams, along with a number of rape victims in the audience, expressed that the representation in "Extremities" of rape as an unpunishable crime was also wrong. Said Adams, "The play's message of 'don't report the crime' is counterproductive to the rape problem and damaging to its victims." One victim pointed out that she had used the legal system to get back at her assailant, "And I got him really good (a 100-year sentence)."

Despite these problems, Hutton and Foster both feel that "Extremities" makes the subject of rape (once taboo) more talkable." Said Hutton, "This makes the play very good." Hutton also liked the fact that Marjorie is a survivor, something which she, as a person, could relate to.

After a while, the discussion, which started off very factually, dwindled into Phil Donahue-like chattiness. Topics ranged from present policies of rape sentencing to the dramatic and literary problems of "Extremities," to differences between men's and women's perceptions and values of rape. An irate, elderly woman delivered a parting shot, "I guess we (women) just have to realize that most men are animals."

Marjorie (Lauren Hutton), the choice is simple: torture him for a while and then do away with him. If you are her room-mates Terry (Kim Darby) and Patricia (Meg Foster), you call the police even though the rape was unsuccessful. And if you are Mastrosimone, you avoid the more important issues of your subject and let the platitudinous debate on vengeance vs. values serve as the rather weak core for your play.

As Mastrosimone has Marjorie point out, in an attempted rape, "It's him vs. me. And I have no proof." Mastrosimone takes great care to hammer this sad fact of the criminal justice system into the viewers' skulls. In doing so, it becomes quite obvious that he feels an overly-lenient legal system is the most important issue behind rape. By emphasizing this problem, Mastrosimone has turned "Extremities" into an occasionally interesting, but, for the most part, redundant sermon on rape laws.

Another problem with Mastrosimone's fascination with rape legalities is that he offers only cursory glimpses at the emotional and psychological problems that both the rapist and his victim encounter. Mastrosimone also seems to convey that the play's attempted rape is sexually motivated; an attitude that, according to Rape Treatment Center director Gail Abarbanel, is fiercely at odds with the fact that rape is an act of violence, not lust (see sidebar).

It is conceivable that one could write a play solely about the legalities of rape and make it work dramatically. And certain scenes, such as Darby's dismally guilty soliloquy on an acquaintance's rape and Hutton's tense pre-enactment of her court hearing, suggest that Mastrosimone has the skill and power to write such a play. Unfortunately, "Extremities" seems to be content with trite, poorly-placed dialogue and a situation that can only be described as sitcom rape. A typical example: After blindfolding her assailant and binding him to the fireplace, Hutton threatens to light him on fire:

Hutton: I have some gas.

Karlo Salem: For a car?

H: No—for you.

S: But, I don't even own a car.

The audience laughs; the play sinks. Mastrosimone has undermined the slowly-growing dramatic tension of his play with a few too many jokes. The result is unintentional self-parody: a play which can not take itself seriously and which the audience considers just another "suspension of reality" to be enjoyed for the evening, forgotten in the parking lot.

The one memorable thing about LA Public Theater's staging of "Extremities" is the acting. Hutton, in her stage debut, plays Marjorie with combination of deep-seated anger and a good dose of pluckiness. Foster and Darby approach their roles as Hutton's room-mates with equal aplomb; Foster's ever-present practicality keeps Darby's dizziness finely in balance. But the real



Kario Salem has Lauren Hutton at his mercy in 'Extremities.'

star here is the rapist. Kario Salem's Raul is a role to be remembered. Salem is at times boisterously cocky, intimately broody, and (somehow) touchingly deprecating. Director Robert Allan

Ackerman, whose staging tends to be adequate (and that's about it), has drawn performances from his ensemble, particularly Salem, which rise above the doubtful mire of Mastrosimone's play.

150 years has not dated 'Woyzeck'

By Brent Bradley

The Theatre Department's staging of Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck" is a moving demonstration of the validity the play maintains, even today, 150 years after it was written.

The material, and the actors' interpretations of it in this production, carry an emotional weight, on both personal and social levels, that is impossible to ignore. Buchner's portrayal of empirical social and economic facts that cannot be escaped through such idealistic concepts as God, morality, and virtue, is surprisingly modern.

If play-goers are patient and astute enough to wade through some of the Romantic hyperbole and melodrama that were conventions of Buchner's time, they will be rewarded by a touching story with a sobering theme.

Woyzeck, the lead character well-played by Ronald Hastings Cook, is a poor infantryman who murders his mistress, Marie (Lisa Bacigalupo).

But the play is much more than a story of a crime of passion. Centering on the character of Woyzeck, it traces the oppressive and de-humanizing nature of poverty and class stratification. By contrasting an insight that seems anomalous to his simple nature and station in life with the buffoonery and pedantry of such caricatured personalities as the Captain and the Doctor, Woyzeck becomes the vehicle for a realistic analysis of how the impoverished are robbed of control of their own lives by philosophies and values formulated by the rich.

Woyzeck is not able to be a simple man, nor to have the simple love he desires with Marie. Marie's dissatisfaction with poverty drives her into an affair with a drum major (Robert Anthony Merrill). This serves as the final straw to the beleaguered Woyzeck, a final indication of the emotional and spiritual impoverishment which accompany economic deprivation.

continued on page 12

UCLA dancers to perform here as part of intercampus exchange

By Ted Ross

The UCLA Dance Department will stage an informal performance Friday in P.E. 102, at 3:00.

The UCLA troupe will feature the choreography of Bill De Young and Angelia Leung Fisher. Fisher, born in Canton, China, is a former resident of Riverside.

The event is sponsored by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, and was partly engineered by Lisabeth Davidow, a UCR dance instructor and choreographer.

In Spring, Davidow talked with De Young and UCSB choreographer Alice Condodina about the possibility of an intercampus exchange among the UC campuses of Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and Riverside.

Davidow, choreographer for "UCR is Dancing", is excited about the project. She hopes that people will become more acquainted with modern dance. The



Lisabeth Davidow, UCR dance instructor, is bringing new dance to the campus, through intercampus exchange with other UCs.

show will also be an opportunity for faculty members to exchange ideas and keep a flowing and expansive program.

Because of the small scale of the performan-

ces, the traditionally prohibitive costs of a main stage production will be reduced, facilitating future projects.

There is no charge to the public.

Photo by Nathan Rauba

What's On

Thursday

"Face to Face" This film probes deep into the psyche of a female psychiatrist who is the helpless witness to the degeneration of her family, her career, her marriage and persona. Swedish film directed by Bergman. From the foreign film festival. November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Watkins 1000. Admission is \$2.00

At the Barn: Open Poetry Reading. Sign up to read at 7:30 p.m. Reading begins at 8:00 p.m. Poetry, short prose, etc? Your own or old favorites. November 17.

"Spartacus." From the Russian Film Series. A ballet by Khachaturian/Grigorievich. November 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Humanities 1122. Admission is free.

WOYZECK by Buchner. November 17 at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call 787-4331.

Friday

At the Barn: Grad Bash, 4:00 p.m. Beer 25¢, \$1.25 pitcher. Hot Dogs and Hamburgers are Free!

"The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith." For those who thought racism was peculiar to the United States, this film will show it is a problem other cultures also have tragically dealt (or in some cases, not dealt) with. A half-white aborigine is forced into violence by a

WOYZECK by Buchner. 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call 787-4331.

Saturday

"The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith."

unforgiving society in this final feature of the three-week Australian series. From the ASUCR Weekend Film. 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Life Sciences 1500. Admission is \$2.00 UCR students and \$2.50 General.

At the Barn: Buddy Reed. Doors Open at 9:00 and shows starts at 9:30. Admission is \$3.00 UCR and \$4.00 General.

Sunday

At the Barn: the Barn Folk Club presents Peter Bellamy, 7:30 p.m. \$3.00 UCR and \$4.00 Genral.

Monday

Life of Brian-Part I. The Gospel according to Monte Python. 12:00 noon in Humanities A-139. From the Noon Brown Bag Film Festival. Admission is Free.

Tuesday

Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears; From the Russian film series. 4:00 p.m. in Humanities 1122.

Wednesday

The Barn will be open Thanksgiving Eve from 4:00-8:00 p.m. for Happy Hour only.

Nooner: Ice Cream Social. Make your own sundaes for 25¢.

Announcements

The Barn will be closed November 24 through November 27.

Upcoming Events at THE BARN

This Saturday-Nov. 19th

Rock & Roll/Rhythm & Blues Artist

9:30 SHOW
9:00 DOORS OPEN

BUDDY REED
Is Back!

Admission
\$3.00 UCR
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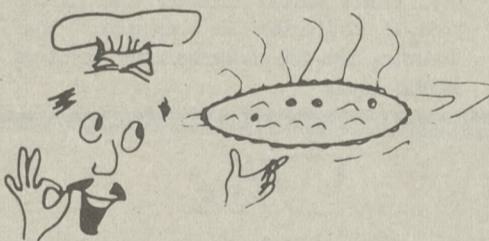
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'Woyzeck' . . .

continued from page 10

As the oppression becomes too much for him, extending even into his deeply felt love for Marie, Woyzeck is compelled to the desperate act of murder. It is a wanton and senseless act, the reaction of a caged animal.

And, in fact, the speech of the carnival barker (Maureen Studer) which frames and helps to explicate the play, equates the actions of Woyzeck's drama with a

trained animal show. All the tragic participants have fulfilled their parts in a de-personalized inhumane carnival that is the life of the poor.

This social consciousness of the perpetrator of a crime as a victim of larger circumstances is what makes the play so thoroughly relevant to today's audience. The viewer leaves the theatre pondering much more than just the techniques of a seminal expressionistic dramatist—he must also search deeply for answers to the social questions raised by this fine production.

Mental medical miracles . . .

continued from page 6

depends upon the personality type of the person who is likely to respond. It just takes the right cues to bring the effect about. Experimenters have shown that injections are more potent placebos than pills, larger pills better than smaller one and very small ones better than average-

size capsules because patients believe the smaller pills probably contain more concentrated medication. In all cases, it seems that a "symbolic" meaning attached to an object or situation is responsible for producing the placebo effect.

Special election contested

continued from page 3

Jenny Lauer, chairman of the Communications Board, said she objected to the raffle tickets being stapled to the ballot. She said "it should have been done another way" to avoid the appearance of a connection between the prizes awarded and the votes cast.

Trigonis said he thought someone who was undecided might vote yes on the chance that winning the raffle was dependent on a yes vote.

Davis said he had no intention of influencing the vote with the raffle and that he thought the people sitting at the polls behaved in an impartial manner.

After the debate, the Legislative Council voted eight to four to declare the election results valid and approve the passage of the fee increase. There were two abstentions.

According to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Louis Leo, the deadline



Photo by Nathan Rauba

Jenny Lauer, Communications Board chairperson.

for winter quarter registration materials has passed. The fee increase will not go into effect winter quarter due to the "major confusion and expense" that instating the fee increase after printing would cause.



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Campus political groups . . .

continued from page 4

group on campus,' Weintraub explains, adding that students, especially those at Berkeley, have a wide assortment of liberal groups to choose from.

'Democrats,' Cogan observes, 'aren't usually that politically active anyway.'

But students have always been the volunteer backbone of political campaigns, and Grogen believes the level of student interest in the campaigns is still high.

'Students are always more politically active than youths in general,' she says. 'Student activism in the sense of volunteerism is higher than it probably has been since the sixties, but people don't notice as much when we're not getting tear gas thrown at us.'

Neither Abramoff or Grogen expects

any sort of major student uprising to start attracting tear gas in the near future, either.

Abramoff discounts the effects of last month's massacre of American Marines in Lebanon and the American invasion of Grenada.

'Just about everyone supports what we're doing in Lebanon,' he says. 'The Grenada thing...well, clearly the left will activate itself and whoop and holler. But But I don't think you'll find any Vietnam War hysteria.'

Grogen is more circumspect. 'Right now (those events) are far removed. No one really knows what to think about them yet. I don't know how they might affect the campaign.'

U.C.R. THEATRE PRESENTS

WOYZECK

By Georg Buchner

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The ASUCR Page



The *Health Careers Club* will be having a **General Meeting** on Tuesday, November 22 in Watkins 1000 at 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS

Hospital volunteers--please bring your time cards to the meeting or turn them in to the Campus Activities Office.

LISTEN IN, HIGHLANDERS-

This week's special guests will be the Economics graduate students and faculty to speak on the impact of the Graduate Council's recommendation on the undergraduate economics program. Listen to the ASUCR program tonight (Thursday) on KUCR, 88.1 FM.

ASUCR WEEKEND FILM SERIES

presents

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH

The final feature in the Australian foreign film series.

Showings November 18-19 at 7 & 9 p.m.
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Non-students \$2.50
Students \$2.00

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law / Government Club Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Watkins 2240. The Dean of the U.S.C. Law School will speak.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

The BARN FOLK CLUB

presents

PETER BELLAMY

Leading English folksinger and concertinist.

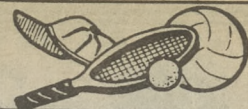
One of the most engaging personalities on the English folk scene, Peter makes a return visit to the BARN FOLK CLUB to sing his songs, embellished by his wit and charm and his vast knowledge of traditions behind the songs, chosen from such widely divergent sources as the English countryside, 19th century Music Hall, Australia and America, as well as his own musical settings of the poems of Rudyard Kipling.

Sunday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

Non-students \$4.00
Students \$3.00
Kids under 12--FREE!



This event co-sponsored by ASUCR.



Spikers playoff-bound, despite late losses

By Richard Turner

The road is a harsh mistress.

The women's volleyball team learned this lesson with two consecutive road losses to Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Northridge, eliminating the Highlanders' hopes of defending their CCAA title.

Had the same playoff system existed as last year, these losses could have had serious consequences, sending the Highlanders to some distant clime for regional playoffs. But this year there has been a change of philosophy in an attempt to save travel costs and popularize the sport nationally.

Since California is a volleyball stronghold, the NCAA finals often take on a California-regional tone. Last year's final four, for example, was made up of Portland State, UCR, Cal State Northridge, and Sacramento State.

Under this year's plan, the regionals will try to more genuinely represent each particular area of the country. This means that Riverside will likely stay in California, but will have to beat some of the nation's top teams to earn a spot in the final four in Florida. This may include such teams as Number 2-ranked Air Force and Number 3-ranked Northridge, resulting in the Western Regional being something akin to a mini-nationals.

In between the losses, the Highlanders were impressive, defeating Chapman at home, 15-5, 15-5, 15-3. It was a bittersweet evening, as six seniors played their final home match. It was perhaps fitting that the evening's outstanding player was not the perennial stars Debbie Bush and Kim Holder (although they played up

Vannette All-American as harriers end season

Junior Phil Vannette was awarded Men's Cross Country All-America honors following his 13th place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Vannette covered the 10,000 meter course in 31:12.

Despite three runners having their fastest clockings at 10,000 meters, the Highlanders finished a distant 11th in the team championships. The national title was won by fellow California College Athletic Association member Cal Poly Pomona.

Vannette's time was fifteen seconds better than his previous best. Sophomore Steve Dietch improved his season best 10K time by ten seconds and finished 31st in 31:48. Freshman Steve Strehlow slashed 1:55 from his time, turning in a 33:04 clocking good for 99th place.

Other UCR point scorers were junior Chris Brenneman, 36th in 32:06, and junior Steve Johnson, 103rd in 33:17.

The National Championships concluded a season which saw UCR come back from injuries and illnesses at the beginning of the season to capture the Biola Invitational crown in the last meet before the championship series of races. The health of the team was so bad that head coach Chris Rinne decided to withdraw from the season opening meet at Cal State Dominguez Hills. The individuals recovered and finished second in the West Regional and qualified for the national meet for the sixth consecutive year.

to their usual high standards), but Sandy Houston, once described by Coach Sue Gozansky as her most improved player.

Houston was prominent, blocking, spiking and saving balls just off the floor.

The first game was Houston at her best. With the Holder cannon slightly misfiring it was several Houston kills, usually on sets from Bush, that kept Riverside in the game. Patty Stern and Kathy Carley also exerted a strong net presence as the Highlanders turned a 4-4 tie into a 14-4 lead. The last eight points came on Bush's serves, many of which Chapman was unable to return.

Holder got her timing back in the second game, and the results were devastating for Chapman. UCR took leads of 5-0 and 8-2 before suffering a mid-game concentration lapse. In one complete serving rotation the Highlanders could manage only two points, but

Chapman faired only a bit better and the lead remained comfortable at 10-5. UCR then closed out the game with five straight points, three on smashes by Holder.

By the third game the Highlanders were in high gear, jumping out to an 11-0 lead, mostly as a result of Holder's strong right arm. Annie Kniss helped out with some nice blocks, and the blue and gold won going away. There is one league game remaining at Cal State Los Angeles before the Highlanders try to defend their national championship.

Carley summed up their chances thusly, "Sometimes being the best team isn't enough. You need to be lucky too. Last year all the breaks went our way, but we can't necessarily expect that to happen again. Hopefully we can draw on that experience and use such intangibles as our team character to be successful again."

Cagers to open seasons Saturday

Women

The women's basketball team opens the 1983-84 season Saturday at Cal Baptist College. This game is scrutinized more closely than any other played by the Highlanders this season. It's the first game without Donna Hammond-Mares, the two-time All-American and 1982 NCAA Division II scoring champion.

Head coach Nancy Paris isn't worried about the loss of Hammond-Mares.

"We're less predictable this year. We're much more balanced than we have been in the past. Everyone on our roster will contribute and there is no pressure on any individual to perform."

Paris is pleased with the development of the team so far.

"Mentally, we're progressing very well. We're down to 10 players on our roster, though, and that's a weakness we have to deal with. Physically, we have a few minor injuries that are not stopping people from playing, but would make it much better for us if they weren't nagged by them. We are ready to open the season, though."

Having Cal Baptist as the first game isn't exactly easing into the schedule for the Highlanders, Paris explains.

"CBC is one of the biggest games of the season for us. I put as much emphasis on this game as do the fans and the media. They're (CBC) a very strong NAIA team. No matter who's up or who's down, it's always a good game."

There has been only one surprise among the personnel on the Highlander team. Junior Becky Swift has been working this fall as a post instead of her customary wing position. The results have been pleasing.

Men

The men's basketball team will get its first opportunity to assess its progress this Saturday in the season-opening game at California Baptist College. Head coach John Masi admits the team has not been tested.

"We're going into this game untested. We've had good, positive practices, but we haven't had a scrimmage - not even an intersquad game. It remains to be seen how well we're going to play."

UCR holds a 24-1 advantage over Cal Baptist in a series dating back to 1955, the first year UCR fielded a team.

Despite this dominance, the Cal Baptist game is the most emotional contest for the City of Riverside. The NCAA Division II university in the north part of town plays the NAIA college in the south part of town. Many see it as a David-Goliath confrontation.

"This game is an inner-city rivalry," Masi said. "Cal Baptist really looks forward to playing us. Even when we've had great teams, we squeak by them because they put so much emphasis on this game. We must keep in mind, though, that the outcome does not factor into our

continued on page 15

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Intramural Roundup

By Dave Lewinski

It was a soggy, rain-soaked week in intramural sports with all of Friday's coed games being rained out.

The World Football League saw Mixed Co. and the Mau-Maus hand Danny and the Bruisers their first two losses of the season by 30 to 20 and 7 to 6 scores, respectively. The Shroomers defeated the Erratics in what turned out to be a wild contest with several lead changes in the final period. The Shroomers are at 5 and 1 while the Mau-Maus have 4-1 going into the last two weeks of play.

The Amateur Gynecologists lead the AFL, with a 4-1 record. They must play a tough Fiji team this week.

B3 West of the Canadian Football League showed their dominance by defeating the previously unbeaten Ra Rah team 26 to 7. The win leaves B3 West alone atop the Dorm/Frat league with a 6-0 record.

In Ultimate frisbee, Jerry's Kids and the Anti-frat team continue to lead the league with 4 and 0 records.

Coed soccer is led by the always-tough Mundo team, whose last win was a one-sided victory over the Bozos.

Leading womens' volleyball is Magda Yanez's team which has jumped out to a 3 and 0 record.

In the bowling league, Abby Rents leads the Highlander league with a 12 and 4 record.

The Kiltlifters league is led by the Alley Oops, whose record stands at 11 and 5.

Bowling playoffs start Wednesday night.

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Cagers begin season . .

continued from page 14

league results, their league results, or either of out post-season opportunities."

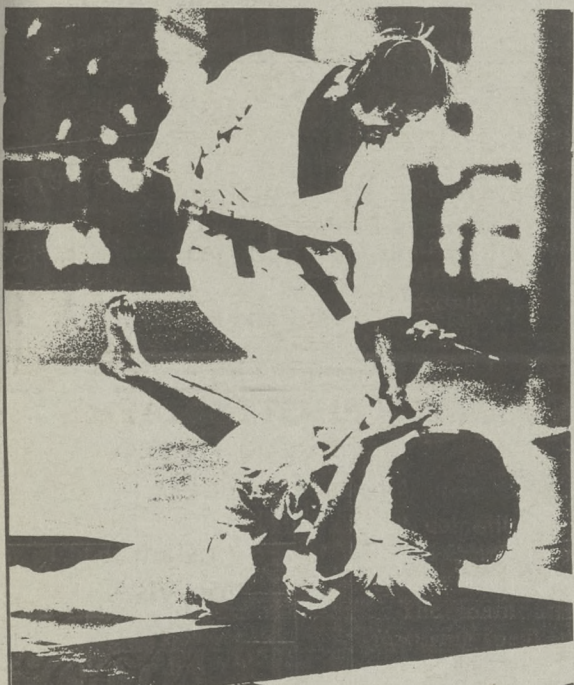
Cal Baptist is coming off of its best season in six years, reaching the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs. Four starters return.

The Highlanders have not been pressure-tested yet this year. There hasn't been a scrimmage yet, and Masi decided to forego the annual Blue-Gold innersquad game.

"This Cal Baptist game is a week earlier than usual. We usually play our Blue-Gold game at this time and open the season in a week or so. We haven't scrimmaged yet because we've been working on new things in practice. We're stressing fundamentals and trying new plays. The coaching staff felt a scrimmage at this point in our development would have been counter-productive. Therefore, we don't know if we're ready to play an all-out game yet. We'll find out Saturday."

The most surprising player to date has been junior college transfer Peter Jeffries. The 6-6 forward has moved into the only vacant starting position from last year.

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Wanted: Woman to work as part-time attendant for disabled grad student. Mornings and some weekends. \$75-\$100 per week. Driver's license required. 781-4835

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Roommate Wanted for luxury apts. in Canyon Crest. Pool, jacuzzi, microwave, built-in washer & dryer, \$199/month and 1/3 utilities. Male/female call Pat 684-9418.

PERSONALS

Hey Vladimir, Sounds like comrades **Smith & Wesson** mean business. Better cancel plans to make the Bell Tower our new satellite state (ally). Leonid

VJ — Just a note to let you know I was thinking about you. Good luck on Finals, lil' sis! Love, Shannon

Mary & Linda, Hi Cuties!! I want to tell you both that I am glad you pledged Theta. This quarter has been lots of fun. Do good(sic) in your classes. Love, Michelle

Congratulations New Phi Kap Little Sisters, Tracy, Helen, Cindy, Jennifer and Deepka. Love, your Big Brothers

Dear Gamma Phis, Thanks so much for the cookies. They were great, Love, The KA Pledge Class

Rush, Rush, Rush Back by popular demand. The Fraternal order of Sigma Nu Mu. For information and interviews contact the SNM sexatary, Chris Benchoff

Allsonie - Happy Birthday kiddo! We've come a long way from the kidnapping at Alpha's, huh? I hope we always remain close friends. Luv ya, Virginia Shannon, Saturday night was fun. Running at 1:00 am wasn't too bad. Let's run every night now. Thanks for helping me get over my buddy. I love ya, Michelle

Allison - Have a great birthday! I'm sure you will since you have all Thanksgiving break to celebrate! Love, Charlotte

Embarrassment: defined as interruption during Dr. Cummings' lectures, specifically those interruptions connected with brightly-colored, helium-filled contraptions. You all did a *thorough* job.

Katie & Kathie, I can't wait for our library session this week. What will be talk about? Should I bring my ruler?! Love, Sister T.

Shanshark, May I suggest you wear a sign "I am not a tuna" to clarify yourself. Let's go fishing for new ones. Shellfish

Mary K. - Here it is - your very first personal from your Big sis! Welcome to Theta and good luck with finals. Love, Kathy

Sue Doubrava, Just wanted to say thanks for being such a terrific big sister. Luv ya, your lil' sis.

To the K.A.'s You guys are great!! Sorry we had to cancel our social due to rain. I know all the girls were really disappointed. Ice skating was a blast! Love, Michelle

Al & Reg, I'm so glad we're friends! Ya'll are so crazy and we've had some great times together. There will definitely be more to come! Love, Charlotte

Ms. Stroud, I have filed bankruptcy due to our weekly shopping spree. SUPER!! I have lots of clothes but no money & no black dress for the dance. Help, Michelle

Lee — You've melted THIS Iglood's heart. (Even the ceiling's gone!!) Luv always, ME!! P.S. The hot cocoa's ready and waiting!

To those who care — You win!! I hereby promise I will never complain that "you don't bring me flowers." A very red-faced Second Year Biomed

Dear Timothy: I had no idea that you were such an articulate public speaker. Good luck and keep up the good work! A friend of a friend

Sandy Sasaki: "Another one bites the Dust" - Better you than us. (Just kidding) Congratulations on you candle passing. Best wishes always. Love, Shannon & Kathy

Mike L: Have you written any personals lately? Your apology is graciously accepted. XOXOX. Teresa & Helen

Hi Cynthia! You are a super Little Sister! Let's go out for mud pie real soon, my treat. Call me & we'll set a date . . . Love, Your Big Sister, Cheryl

Helen, Cindy, Tracy, Deepka & Jennifer: We're so glad to have you as new little sisters! Love, your Big Sisters

Dear Smith & Wesson, We're sorry. We were wrong about the invasion. Thanks for showing us the light! Amy P., Michelle A., Sally T.

Dearest Michelle Henn: The Vampires are coming! The Vampires are coming! Love, Kat and Shanners (P.S. Couple of pains in the neck, huh!)

Hey Smith & Wesson, Did you hear the one about the Cuban construction worker and his AK-47 shovel?!? Keep it up.

Bazooka Joe MJK: You are getting lax in your ripping of 5th-year Biomed. Raugamarth & Gusto. P.S. I hope you'll make-up for the missed weeks.

Priscilla P., Thank you for being such a sweetie. I'm so glad you're my big sis. You're the best! Much love, Your little sis

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THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES A
POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH COMPETITION

\$700.00 RESEARCH EXPENSE GRANT FROM
POLITICAL SCIENCE ALUMNI FUND

PURPOSE: To enable an upper division political science departmental major (Political Science, Political Science-Administrative Studies, Public Service-Political Science) to engage in a significant creative research project in the winter and/or spring quarters of 1983-84.

THE AWARD: Up to \$700.00 of research support (not local living expenses, but can include travel per diem, if necessary) on a justified budget basis, plus up to eight units of credit in the form of 190 and 197 or 195AB.

ELIGIBILITY: Junior or senior status (85 units for juniors or 134 units minimum for seniors); an overall GPA of 3.0; and a GPA in the major of at least 3.3.

DEADLINE: November 28, 1983

APPLICATION PROCESS: There is no application form. The applicant should simply write a brief description of the intended project, its focus, its scope, and the methods to be utilized (not more than a page) and append an itemized budget. Funds can be spent on expendable supplies, rental of minor equipment, computer charges, travel expenses, etc., but not for salary or local living expenses.

The student is to give this application to a faculty member who will act as the supervisor, and that faculty member's endorsement is required. The endorsement will contain an evaluation of the student's research capabilities for the specific proposed project. The application is then forwarded to the Chair of the Political Science Department, who will establish an appropriate faculty committee for reviewing the applications and deciding on the award.

The paper submitted to the supervising faculty member in fulfillment of the course requirement will serve as the project report.

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