

Highlander

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University of California, Riverside

May 17, 1984

Chancellor Rivera dies of heart attack

(UPI)—Dr. Tomas Rivera of UC Riverside, the University of California's first and only minority Chancellor, died early Wednesday morning at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana. The cause was listed as a heart attack, pending the outcome of a formal autopsy.

Rivera, 48, had been admitted Friday after suffering a mild heart attack at home. Hospital officials said he was pronounced dead in the medical intensive care unit at 4:40 a.m. Wednesday.

A national leader in Hispanic education issues and a member of numerous commissions and foundation boards, Rivera served as UC Riverside's chief executive since July, 1979.

Executive Vice Chancellor Carlton R. Bovell, who is

now in charge of campus operations, described Rivera as "a singular role model for all of academia. He will be recognized and remembered for that, but more so for his concern, enthusiasm, and personal warmth."

An educator, poet and novelist, Tomas Rivera brought a distinguished and varied career with him when he assumed duties as UC Riverside's fourth Chancellor on July 2, 1979. He became the first minority Chancellor in University of California history, and its youngest chief executive in the nine-campus system.

Born Dec. 22, 1932 in Crystal City, Texas, Rivera grew up as part of the migrant labor stream that went from Texas to various parts of the Midwest. His earliest education came in Spanish-instruction barrio schools, and he graduated in 1954 from Crystal City High School.

An English major in college, he earned an A.A. from Southwest Texas Junior College and in 1958, a bachelor's degree in Education at Southwest Texas State University. Post-graduate work led to a master's in educational administration at Southwest Texas State in 1964, a master's in Spanish Literature and a Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature, both in 1969 at the University of Oklahoma.

Rivera taught English and Spanish in Texas secondary schools from 1957 through 1965, then moved to chairman and instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages at Southwest Texas Junior College. While pursuing his degrees at Oklahoma from 1966 to 1969, he was teaching assistant in Spanish, student teaching

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THE HIGHLANDER

University of California, Riverside
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Son of migrant workers, Tomas Rivera to be new UCR Chancellor UTEP administrator relieves Hinderaker July 1



THE HIGHLANDER

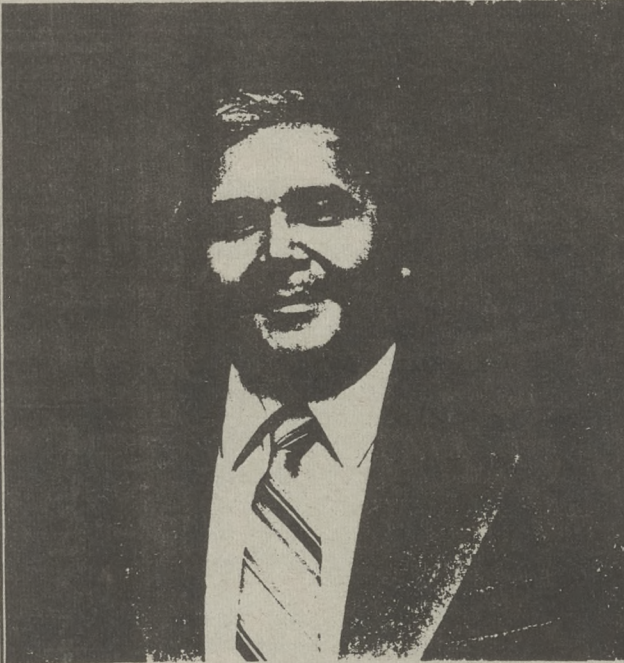
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John Archambault

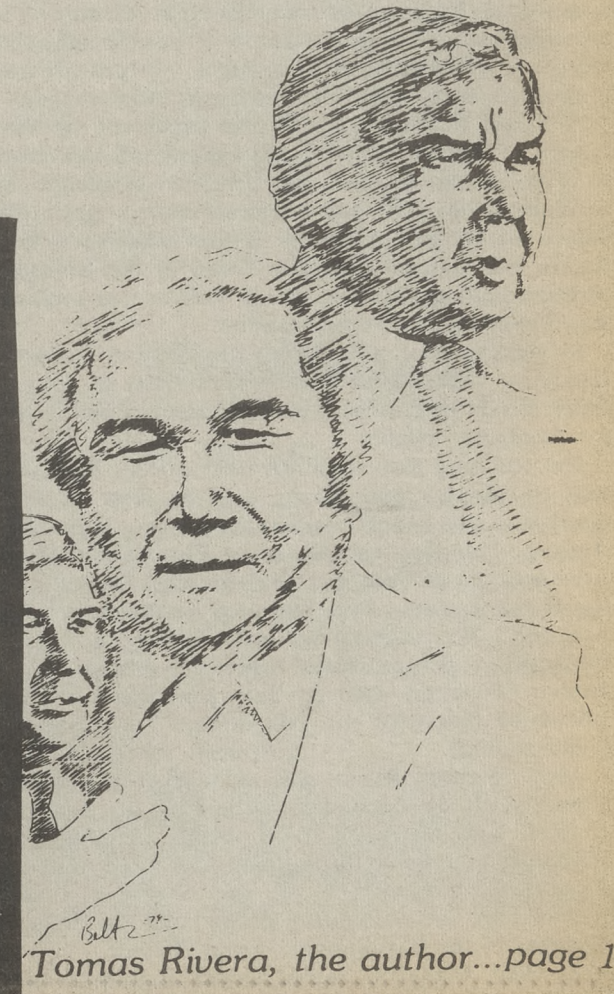
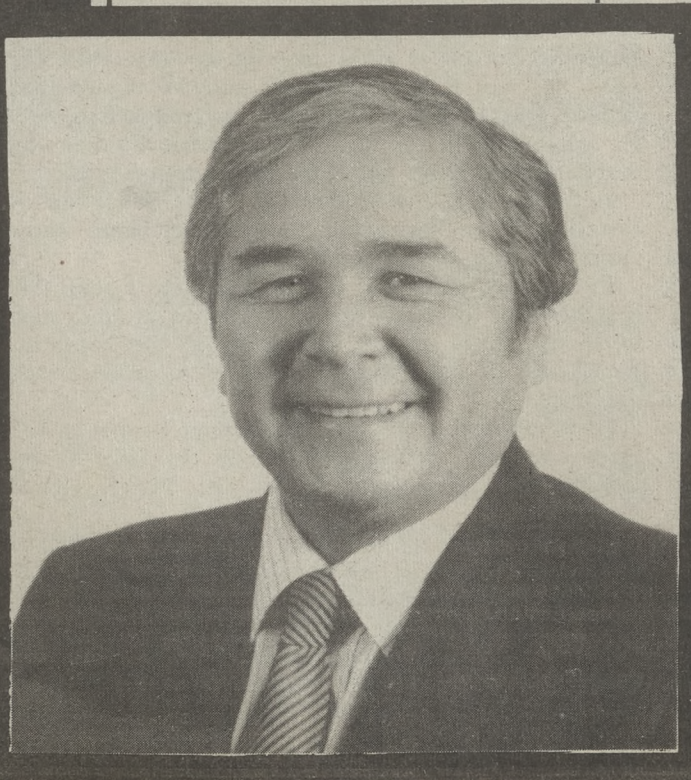
UC President David S. Saxon today will recommend the appointment of Tomas Rivera, son of migrant farm workers who became a poet and university administrator, as Chancellor of UCR at a special meeting of the Board of Regents.

The regents' formal approval is usually a rubber-stamp procedure and will almost certainly introduce the 43-year-old Rivera as the youngest of the nine current UC Chancellors and the first Chicano to be named Chancellor of a UC campus.

Rivera will give up his present position as executive vice president and acting vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at El Paso before assuming the top UCR post July 1, replacing retiring Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker.

Rivera's selection comes from a field of more than 200 candidates and months of intensive research, Saxon said. Ironically, Rivera's name came up only two weeks before he was selected. He was one of ten candidates who did not apply for the position. It was not released who recommended him.

Though the search began last fall, the committee wasted no time in selecting Rivera.



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Tomas Rivera, the author...page 12

Gardner outlines plans to maintain UC quality

By David Mango
Staff Writer

David Gardner, President of the UC Board of Regents, answered questions from media representatives of all southern UC campuses in a press conference at UCLA last Wednesday.

Gardner spoke mainly about issues regarding the coming year, long-term goals of the UC, and his plans to maintain the level of education in the UC system.

When asked about the level of enrollment, he stated "for all intents and purposes, every UC campus has been filled with the exception of UCR, which has about 800 to 1,000 spaces remaining for undergraduate students."

He added, "This is a problem because, if we didn't have open spots left at Riverside, we could not say that we are able to accommodate every qualified undergraduate, as we are required to do."

Gardner said that enrollment estimates showed a slight decrease in UC enrollments for the next 10 years.

Gardner added, "If this (increasing enrollment trend) is not simply a one or two year aberration, we will be required to make more fundamental changes in the admissions process, until then, we'll make short-term adjustments to take the pressure off."

When asked if new campuses could be added to accommodate more students, Gardner said "I wouldn't want to suggest that until I've analyzed it. The minute I say that, somebody's gonna say 'we're considering new campuses!' We are not considering new campuses, but we are considering how to accommodate enrollment increases with what we have. I don't know how to do that."

Gardner also discussed the new regulation requiring male students receiving financial aid to register for the draft through the Selective Service. He said, "I've gone on record as saying that it is inappropriate. I think it is discriminatory because it only applies to males, and only to males who are in need of financial assistance."

Secondly, the University is being singled out. For example, students are not the only people who need government subsidized aid. The Small Business Administration does not require all employees of draftable age (within businesses receiving aid) to register."

He added, "My view is that this rule is not fair. On the other hand, I don't encourage students to break the law. So, we are fighting about it and objecting to it."

His feeling was that "public sentiment" would prevent the university from changing this requirement.

Gardner was also asked about the efforts of the University to implement the Affirmative Action amendment stating that the University would no longer discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

He said that the University has done an adequate job, even though the University of California Lesbian and Gay Inter-campus Network has attacked present policies.

The UCLGIN presented Gardner with 3 specific provisions that they feel are discriminatory.

First, the UCLGIN stated that gay partners of university employees should receive spousal benefits. Gardner said, "this is an unadministrable position, who is living with whom?"

Secondly, the UCLGIN felt that gay couples should be given access to married student housing. Gardner said, "if you are willing to concede to the principle that a gay couple should receive these benefits, then what about a heterosexual couple who is not married?"

The UCLGIN also proposed that military recruiters and ROTC should be denied access to campus facilities because they discriminate against homosexuals. Gardner said, "we will not deny the military access to our facilities because they have been challenged by the courts, who found for the military. Therefore any discrimination they have against homosexuals is legally permissible, it is not unlawful. We are not in the business of denying our facilities to organizations who are lawfully conducting their business."

UC Faculty salary increases approved

By Jackie Affonso
Sacramento Correspondent

UC faculty salary increases, the university's highest budget priority, were approved by both Assembly and Senate budget subcommittees Tuesday.

If the subcommittees' actions remain consistent with the governor's proposed 1984-85 budget, over the next two months, faculty salaries will increase 12.8 percent.

Faculty would receive nine percent of the increase July 1, 1984 and the additional 3.8 percent Jan. 1, 1985. The increase places UC faculty salaries above those at comparable institutions, according to a California Postsecondary Education Commission study released last month.

Although both subcommittees approved the salary increases, the Assembly subcommittee attached some strings.

At the suggestion of Assemblymember Larry Stirling, (R-La Mesa), who abstained from the vote, the subcommittee agreed no state money would be allocated for faculty salary increases until the university submitted a report to the Legislature detailing the essentials of a Ph.D. for the purpose of teaching at UC. The report is due Jan. 1, 1985.

Reacting to the subcommittee's action, UC Assistant Vice President and Director of the Budget Larry Hershman said, "We are obviously pleased about the dollars." He also said the university was relieved the Senate subcommittee approved the increases as proposed by the governor.

Stirling's request was the outcome of a tense debate focusing on university women and minority recruitment and promotion practices. Stirling was not satisfied with UC Academic Vice President William Frazer's explanation of UC's hiring and tenure procedures.

Frazer said the university hires very few faculty members without Ph.D.'s. UC's promotion criteria consists of a committee review of a faculty member's teaching, research, university, and public service accomplishments, he said.

Stirling said faculty promotions should be measured by their students' accomplishments and individuals without Ph.D.'s are capable of teaching many university courses.

"They're not evaluated on results, but certain folklore that shows they're part of the team," Stirling said.

Frazer told the subcommittee members there are more women faculty joining and staying with the university because it has been successful in removing an unfavorable attitude toward them which existed 20 years ago.

Academic Senate Chair Dr. Ralph Turner said the university has made itself more accessible to women and minorities by providing child care facilities on all campuses and special summer fellowships for minorities, among other things.

The subcommittee, however, was not satisfied with the university's accomplishments and also asked for a report on women and minority staff development programs. The study is due Dec. 1, 1984.

In addition to the two studies, subcommittee members requested the university to submit another comparable worth study and augment \$4.7 million into the budget as compensation for the female staff employees who have been receiving less money than males in similar jobs.

American Federation of State County municipal Employees officials, representing 30,000 UC staff employees, told subcommittee members the university's recent comparable worth study, "indicated a total lack of understanding of the issue."

The 4.7 million would be given to the union and distributed to UC staff through a collective bargaining process.

The Senate subcommittee passed the faculty salary increases with little discussion.

Rivera dies: he left an imprint on education

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counselor, director of language laboratories and lecturer on migrant problems in the VISTA training program.

Upon graduation in 1969, he taught for two years as associate professor of Spanish at Sam Houston State University, and in 1972-73 he was a visiting professor of Spanish at Trinity University in San Antonio. That coincided with his appointment in 1971 as Director of the Division of Foreign Languages, Literature and Linguistics at the University of Texas, San Antonio.

A brand new addition to the University of Texas system, UTSA hired Rivera and a dozen other educators to develop curriculum and establish academic and administrative plans and physical plant programming. When the campus accepted its first students in 1973, Rivera was named Associate Dean of the College of Multidisciplinary Studies, and in 1976 he was appointed Vice President for Administration.

In September of 1978, he left San Antonio to become Executive Vice President at the University of Texas, El Paso. His duties there also included acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

His teaching and administrative careers have taken him to Mexico and Spain, and he has served on numerous state and national advisory committees. Among them are the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (1976-present), Task Force in the Hispanic Arts of the National Endowment for the Arts (1977-79), National Council of Chicanos in Higher Education (1976-present), American Association for Higher Education (1981-present), American Council on Education (1980-82) and Educational Testing Services (1980-present).

Most recently, Rivera was involved in the National Commission on Secondary Schooling for Hispanics, charged with reviewing the problems encountered by Hispanics in systems throughout the United States; the Executive Committee of the Western College Association, an accrediting group; and the Board of Trustees of the Educational Testing Service.

In 1980, President James Carter appointed him to membership on the President's Commission on a

National Agenda for the '80s, on which he served during its six-month existence.

He has received numerous honors, recognitions and awards. The California Chicano News Media Association cited him for outstanding achievements and contributions to the Chicano community in 1982, and *Caminos Magazine* of Los Angeles named him 1981 Outstanding Chicano Educator. This spring, the Riverside chapter of the NAACP gave its NAACP'er of the Year award to Rivera for his demonstrated leadership on the Riverside campus.

Concurrent with Rivera's career in education had been a successful writing experience. A poet, novelist and literary critic, he had numerous works published in journals and anthologies and had written two critically acclaimed books - *Y no se lo trago la tierra/And The Earth Did Not Part*, an award-winning novel published in 1971, and *Always and Other Poems*, released in 1973. He was a contributor to a 1979 Carnegie Commission report, *Public Trust*, published by Bantam Books.

He was also a corporate officer of the Times Mirror company, parent firm to the "Los Angeles Times" and a variety of other publishing interests.

In the last ten years, Rivera made more than 200 presentations to workshops or consulting groups, most of them related to the education of the Mexican-American or to Spanish and Mexican-American literature.

He is survived by his wife, Concepcion (Concha), and three children - Ileana, 24, of San Antonio, Texas; Irasema, 23, of Austin, Texas; and Javier, 18, of Riverside.

A memorial service for Rivera will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. on campus. It will be held at the east entrance to the Administration building.

A scholarship fund will be established in Tomas Rivera's name for Chicano students. His family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, people can make contributions to the fund. Checks should be made payable to: UCR Foundation - Chancellor Tomas Rivera Memorial Scholarship Fund for Chicano Students.

News Analysis

Desegregation: a view from 30 years' perspective

By Robert Himelblau
Contributing Writer

Today marks the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision ending segregation: *Brown v. Board of Education*. Although the case directly involved only four states, the outcome affected 21 other states where segregation existed.

The decisions categorically rejected the doctrine of 'separate by equal' which had existed for the previous 58 years under *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

The *Brown* decision was the culmination of legal struggles of the 1930s and 1940s. The Supreme Court began its path towards desegregation in 1938 when it required Missouri to provide blacks with a legal education when the state provided no such equal or separate education.

In the 1940s the high Court struck down laws that discriminated against blacks in the election process and in housing.

1950 saw the Court hand down two decisions on the same day making the *Brown* decision inevitable. Both cases dealt with education and segregation. In these decisions the Court held that separate university education for blacks was not equal, due to "qualities which are incapable of objective measurement."

On May 17, 1954 the Warren Court handed down the *Brown* decision.

The opinion itself was short, only eleven pages. Yet, while it was only eleven pages, it is able to convey a very strong and eloquent argument. The opinion, while specifically affecting education, also prohibited segregation in other areas.

In addition, the opinion made racial classifications 'constitutionally suspect.'

This 'suspect' status places racial classification under a strict scrutiny of the Court making such classification nearly impossible.

The strength of the opinion came not only from the wording but also in the fact that it was a unanimous decision. The unity of the Court, however, was not enough to overcome the problem of implementations of the *Brown* decree.

The following term of the Supreme Court introduced a new *Brown v. Board of Education*, the so-called *Brown II*. *Brown II* was written in order to guide the lower courts in the desegregation process. United States District Courts were given the job to supervise the desegregation.

Much of the criticism aimed at the *Brown* decision was directed at the second case. Specifically, critics attacked the phrase, with "all deliberate speed." Critics claimed this phrase is too vague to ensure aggressive enforcement of desegregation.

Defenders of *Brown II* claim that the phraseology is irrelevant. Van Perkins, a Constitutional law professor at UCR's History Department, feels that even if the Court's wording were changed to be more forceful, the slow desegregation process would have remained the same. White southern racists are to blame for the retarding desegregation. The districts where segregation practices occurred frequently ignored District Court orders to desegregate.

As Michael Bowers, a Constitution law professor at UCR's Political Science Department, points out, the main problem with the *Brown* decisions is the judicial process itself.

That is, the Court has no power to enforce its decisions. The Court must rely on the national and state executive branches for enforcement. The state level officials ignored the Court mandates and did not enforce them.

On the national level, the Court had no ready ally in the White House. Eisenhower did not particularly agree with the *Brown* decisions and did not act to implement or enforce desegregation.

It wasn't until 1957 that Eisenhower was forced to enforce the Courts stand against segregation, when he federalized the National Guard to allow nine black children to attend an all white school in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ten years after the *Brown* decision, desegregation was at a standstill; eleven Southern states still had 98 percent of black children in all black schools.

This racial imbalance in the schools, along with bombings in Birmingham, prodded President Kennedy to introduce a civil rights bill. In turn, the pro-Kennedy fervor after his assassination sped its passage in Congress and the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed. The Act allowed the cutting off of Federal funds to all school districts still enforcing segregated schools.

The Court, four years after the Civil Rights Act, ordered that desegregation be done in an affirmative manner. Later in the term, the Court allowed federal courts to order busing to integrate.

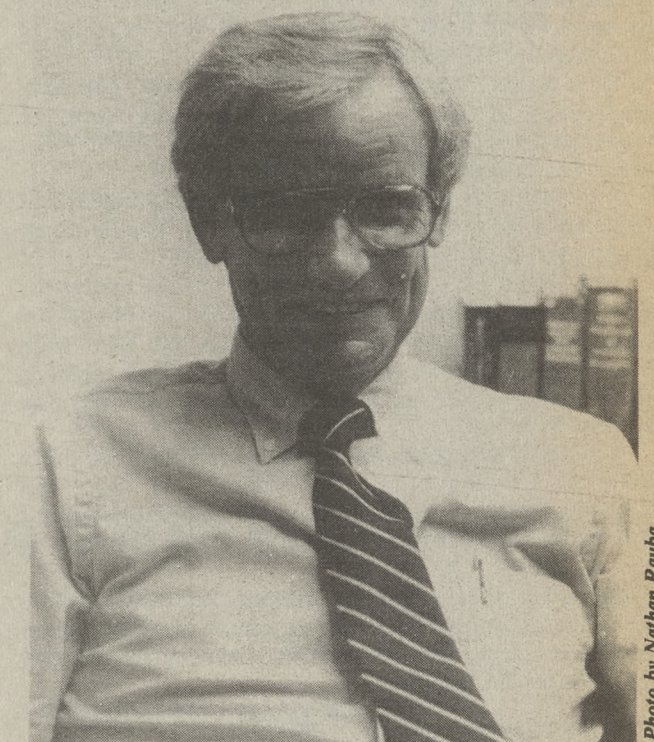
The courts fully used their option to bus, causing widespread protest. The area where the most protesting came from was the North.

Integration in the Southern states was easy in terms of legal enforcement; the South had laws enforcing segregation and those districts could be forced to desegregate. The North, on the other hand, had no such laws but their school districts were just as segregated.

This segregation was due to the large black populations in the urban areas with whites living in the outlying suburbs. It made integration more difficult in city areas where no law had been violated; blacks were in all black school districts because few whites lived in those districts.

The violent clashes that occurred in the North, like South Boston, were equal to those in the south. However, the desegregation process in both areas was not equal.

The South, with all its problems, began to show progress. By 1972 only 9 percent of southern blacks attended all-black schools. In the North, the reverse was happening. The whites with children began leaving the inner cities culminating in 1978, when 50 percent of northern blacks attended all-black schools. Bussing in the northern cities could not combat this 'white flight.'

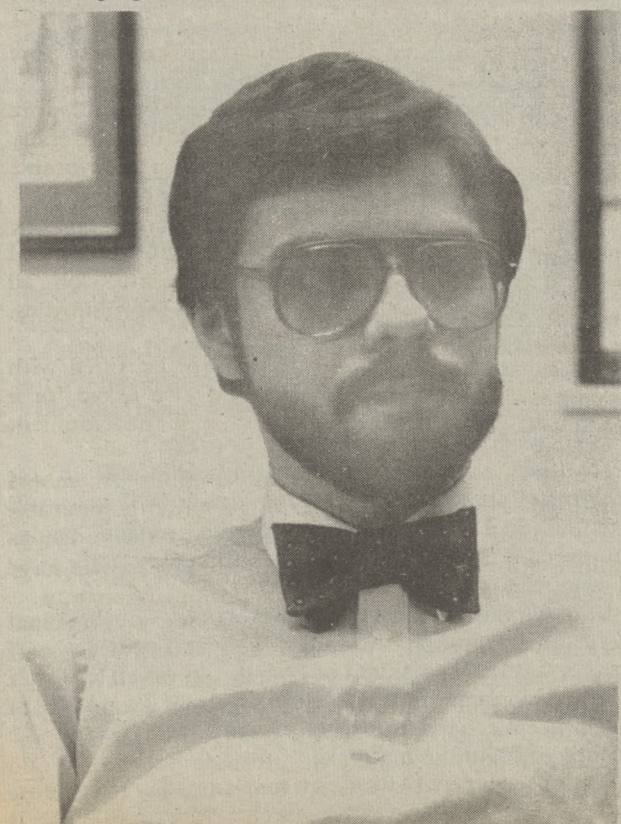


History professor Van Perkins

Thirty years after *Brown*, its effects are difficult to measure in objective terms. The inner cities are still, for the most part, minority populated. With the state of American schools, test results are not any help in determining the pragmatic good of integration. It is good to note that Little Rock is doing well scholastically, sending high ranking student to colleges and universities, but this is an anomaly.

Nevertheless, the *Brown* decision has had certain effects left unnoticed by those who forget what the United States was like before *Brown*.

Brown wasn't merely an attempt to provide blacks with a white education. *Brown* attempted to place the races together in order for them to realize that they have many common needs and goals. Although, that goal has not been fully realized, attitudes have changed overall for the better. Case in point: the chief lawyer who argued the *Brown* case for the NAACP was appointed in 1967 by President Johnson to sit on the Supreme Court. Thurgood Marshall still sits on the Supreme Court as the first black to hold that position.



Political Science professor Michael Bowers

Finance subcommittee approves \$30 fee cut

By Jackie Affonso
UC Sacramento Correspondent

The Senate Finance Subcommittee voted to reduce UC student fees by an additional \$30 on May 8, to ensure the continuation of student fee policy negotiations.

Combined with the governor's \$70 fee reduction, the subcommittee's action would result in a \$100 student fee decrease for the 1984-85 academic year.

This further reduction of student fees means the entire student fee issue will now be discussed between members of both houses in conference committee hearings.

The basic fee policy requested by the Legislative Analyst's office outlines a "fee-setting mechanism," which determines the amount of money an individual student should pay for instruction based on a three year average of state general fund support for education.

The fee policy presented to the Senate subcommittee by its staff, after negotiations with UC budget officials and the UC Student Lobby, combined the additional

Highlander

On the cover:

UCR Chancellor Tomas Rivera died Wednesday morning of a heart attack. The chancellor had the heart attack Friday evening, and passed away in the intensive care unit of Kaiser Permanente in Fontana. He was 48 years old. A memorial service for the Chancellor will be held at the east entrance to the Administration building on Saturday at 11 a.m.

In this issue:

The softball team met a similar fate of the volleyball team: it was placed in a tough regional, and ended up being eliminated by Cal State Northridge in a two tight games. Story on Page 14.

Pat Metheny's latest, reviewed by Brent Bradley. Story on Page 12.

Photo by Nathan Rauba

SANTA BARBARA**Olympic committee to fund renovation of dormitories**

With a \$200,000 grant from The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, two UC Santa Barbara dormitories which will house Olympic rowers and canoers this summer will receive some long-term benefits, according to the *Daily Nexus*.

Some improvements are included in the long-term maintenance program. "We have a long-term renovation program in all halls," said Everett Kirkelie, director of Housing and Rental Services.

The Santa Cruz dormitory received complete recarpeting of hallways and living quarters, while the Anacapa dormitory was only partially refurbished when work was completed last fall.

A problem with recarpeting, Kirkelie explained, is it must be done when residents are not in the building, usually during quarter breaks and holidays.

New beds are replacing beds at least ten years old in the Santa Cruz building, Kirkelie said. He described the older bolster beds as "the cheap Hollywood type" with box spring mattresses. The mattresses have been replaced since being purchased in the early '70s, but the box springs have not.

New oak frame beds that cost from \$50 to \$100 more than the existing beds were ordered last July, said Kirkelie, but the purchase was economical since the new units do not require box springs, are of higher quality and are bunkable.

Other dormitories will be modified after the Olympics, using the grant money. Projects include more bathroom renovation and more recarpeting, between the Fall '84 and Winter '85 quarters.

Compiled from the Daily Nexus

DAVIS**Primate research facility disputes charges of abuse**

In a long-standing controversy concerning the treatment of laboratory animals at UC Davis' California Primate Research Center, the assistant director recently announced that the center was fully accredited and had passed several unannounced inspections by different agencies, according to *The California Aggie*.

Mobilization For Animals, a coalition of animal rights activists, recently picketed several primate research centers nationwide, including the UCD facility, for their alleged cruel and inhumane treatment of animals.

Scientists at the center use primates, including apes and monkeys, to research human diseases, said Assistant Director Dr. Roy Hendrickson.

Organizations from different levels of government scrutinize the Primate Research Center, Hendrickson said, noting that in the past several years, the only deficiencies cited were problems with the research building.

Primate Centers that are accredited must follow guidelines regarding the buildings, cages, care, and the use of laboratory animals.

Not all primate centers have been accredited, Hendrickson said. For example, the center at UC Berkeley is not sanctioned by regulating agencies, he said.

Internationally, the Center of Disease Control certifies primate centers so they can import animals from foreign countries, Hendrickson said. CDC is administered in the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nationally, the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care inspects primate centers to ensure they follow the National Institute of Health's (NIH) guidelines for the use of experimental animals.

Accreditation from the association is necessary for all primate centers that receive funds from the NIH, Hendrickson said. UCD's Primate Center is supported by NIH money and is nationally accredited.

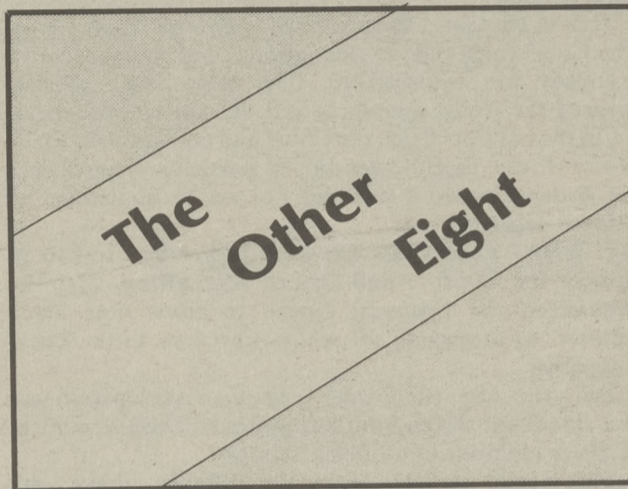
NIH guidelines state that experimenters must be qualified scientists, the research should be assigned to yield "fruitful results for the good of society and not be random or unnecessary in nature," and should be conducted so as to avoid all unnecessary suffering and injury to the animals. If it is necessary to kill a lab animal, the killing must be humane.

"The only deficiencies that have been noted in the last two years have been problems with the physical plant," Hendrickson said. For example, the USDA cited the center for peeling paint and aging facilities, which are now being corrected, he said.

Accusations by animal activists of other deficiencies are not justified and are false, Hendrickson stated in reference to a protest by the Mobilization For Animals last month that claimed several doctors were inhumanely treating and torturing animals.

The basic issue surrounding complaints by that group is not that animals are tortured, Hendrickson said, but that they are used at all in experiments. However, animals are a necessary part of research and have helped to find cures to numerous human ailments, including polio vaccine and insulin for diabetics, he contends.

Compiled from The California Aggie

**SAN DIEGO****Possible cure found for inherited enzyme deficiency**

Researchers at UC San Diego's School of Medicine have discovered a possible cure for the symptoms of Lesh-Nyhan disease, according to *The UCSD Guardian*.

This inherited enzyme deficiency, suffered by children, is caused by a single defective gene and leaves its victims retarded with cerebral palsy and prone to self-mutilation.

Unless restrained, the children will chew off their lips and fingers.

The UCSD research team has been able to implant healthy, functional genes into white blood cells taken from Lesh-Nyhan patients.

These inserted genes have succeeded in correcting the metabolic defects associated with the disease.

Compiled from The Guardian

SAN FRANCISCO**Dental alumni committee blasts dean's performance**

In a controversy involving UC San Francisco's School of Dentistry, questions have been raised by the Alumni Association Advisory Committee concerning the dean of the school's actions since he took charge in 1981, according to the *Synapse*.

Although the alumni group's letter did not call for dean John Greene's resignation, it prompted a memo of support from three division chairs which read, "To pursue a course of action which could result in the Dean's resignation at this time would...be disastrous..."

Castigating the dean's performance in a broad range of areas, the ad hoc letter included the following allegations:

- Alienation from the faculty.
- Control by "a small group of central administrators," resulting in the dean's insulation "from the realities of the School and dental health care delivery in the '80's."
- Undermining of clinical excellence.
- Demoralization of the faculty.
- "Uncertain standards for students."
- "Questionable budget distributions."
- Substantial organizational problems in the large Department of Restorative Dentistry.

While many felt that the criticism was justified, they objected to the letter's confrontational tone. Greene said

he has received nearly 50 positive comments from faculty members.

Many of the charges in the ad hoc committee letter were unverifiable and some were refuted by knowledgeable sources. Other complaints could not be clarified because most committee members refused to be interviewed.

Some of these members explained that they considered the letter a private exchange, but Greene sent copies to all faculty members to encourage open discussion, he said. In effect, through channels the letter had already fostered debate within the school, he added.

Amid a broad range of opinions concerning the criticisms' validity, one common criticism was voiced: that the situation be used to improve the school, rather than tear it down—and to support the dean in efforts to this end. The object of the ad hoc committees, said Bob Rouda, president-elect of the Alumni Association and a committee member, was to encourage the dean to communicate with people to improve the school.

Compiled from the Synapse

LOS ANGELES**Radio frequency heating brings fusion power closer**

UC Los Angeles' recent development of "radio-frequency heating" for its fusion reactor will bring university researchers a step closer to actually generating power through fusion, a UCLA researcher said recently, according to the *UCLA Daily Bruin*.

Principal investigator Dr. Robert Taylor compared the reactor's radio-frequency heating system to a microwave oven's. The difference, he said, is that in the reactor, radiowaves agitate atoms instead of water molecules in food.

Since the fusion reactor was built six years ago, Taylor said researchers have tried 10 different varieties of heaters in the reactor, though "none of them worked efficiently." "They usually only sizzled a small area instead of providing uniform heating," he said.

"Our preliminary tests show that finally we have a heating method that acts just as we expected," Taylor said.

UCLA's Tokamak fusion reactor is part of a nationwide \$500 million-a-year effort to develop a working, energy-generating fusion reactor. The Tokamak is a donut-shaped container in the reactor core that holds plasma, a gas composed of highly accelerated, positively charged atoms.

"Our reactor isn't hot enough to generate any energy yet," Taylor explained. He estimated the Tokamak temperature would have to be 10 times hotter for the atomic energizing process, similar to that of the sun, to occur.

Radio-frequency heating may provide an efficient means of increasing the heat of the plasma. "It (fusion) is feasible," said Taylor. "Our new heating method may allow us to efficiently, economically heat up the plasma reaction level in the next two years."

Although fusion nuclear energy is considered less dangerous than fission because it cannot explode into the atmosphere and it produces less waste, Taylor noted that fusion still presents some problems.

"The helium isotope produced (in the fusion process) does not decay as fission byproducts do, but it does produce one extra neutron. We use the neutron's heat to generate energy, but its radioactive properties are still not environmentally safe," he said. "It's not something you'd find in a grocery store," he added.

He said waste disposal methods are still in the theoretical stages because fusion power will not come into practical use for at least another decade. Taylor compared the present state of fusion research to the state of computer research in 1948.

UCLA's fusion reactor contributes to the advancement of fusion technology, he said. "We're proposing a new project to the Department of Energy...in which we'll add a larger machine. If that works, we'll ask for a real big machine. We need these larger machines because the science of fusion is maturing."

Fusion-generated electricity may someday run homes and cars. He predicts such research will begin in the next 10 to 20 years.

Compiled from the Daily Bruin

Scientific team braves Antarctic's extreme elements

(UCCS)—You can almost hear the howl of the wind and the groan of the icebergs when the marine biologist talks of the Antarctic environment.

"It is *extreme*," says Bruce Robison of the Marine Science Institute at the University of California, Santa Barbara. "And it's fascinating."

This extremity—and the unique scientific conditions it creates—is what brought Robison back a second time to Antarctica last year and soon will bring four of his UCSB colleagues there for a third stay. And it is what motivates the National Science Foundation to finance such expeditions, with logistic help from the U.S. Navy.

Antarctica is a world that all but shuts down during two-thirds of the year, leaving life processes but three or four months to produce, Robison says. And produce they do!

With the sun circling overhead continuously, almost never dropping below the horizon, the planktonic plant life in the near-freezing sea blooms in explosive quantities, feeding the shrimp-like krill.

In submarines, diving suits and from the decks of ships equipped with trawling nets and other capturing devices, Robison has spent his professional life studying Antarctica's animals, particularly the fish, and the



ANTARCTIC STREET SCENE - An Adelle penguin poses in front of an iceberg off the Antarctic Peninsula, site of continuing studies by biologists from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

nutrient cycles that sustain them. These animals are food for such commercially valuable fish as tuna and salmon.

The UCSB scientific team is headquartered at the National Science Foundation's Palmer Station on Anvers Island off the Antarctic Peninsula and is supplied from ports in Argentina and Chile, a supply line that got tangled during the Falkland Islands war.

Palmer Station is reached only by a perilous journey through Drake's Passage, site of "the cruelest seas and worst weather in the world." There is no land mass here to obstruct the currents that swirl around and around the bottom of the world, he notes.

Research must be done in the few months of the Antarctic summer—December through March—and then everyone who doesn't want to spend the rest of the year there must get out before the seas freeze over. Those who remain are completely cut off from the outside world except for radio contact.

Working in Antarctica is an ordeal, the research oceanographer admits. It's sometimes dangerous and always frustrating, often with ship's winches and generators failing when needed the most.

"Still and all," he says, "if I knew I would never see Antarctica again, I would be very disappointed."

Contracts could mean a safer waste disposal system

(UCCS)—New contracts totaling nearly \$1 million will support a five-year research effort at UCR to determine how chemicals dissolved in water are transported between the soil surface and underlying groundwater.

The findings could lead to a safer and more carefully monitored process of disposing industrial waste material.

UC Riverside soil physicist William Jury is the principal investigator under two contracts, one for \$650,000 from the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) and one for \$325,000 from Southern California Edison.

He will lead one segment of EPRI's multimillion-dollar research effort to develop information about the underground migration of inorganic substances in water.

"A major application of this overall research effort will be to help determine when and to what extent a solid residue's disposal design needs to be changed, as well as to develop a strategy for monitoring disposal sites," Jury said.

The main goal of the UC Riverside scientists is to carry out complex field scale experiments whose quantitative results will determine how to measure variable water and chemical movement over a several-acre field, how to

relate this variability to basic soil characteristics and how to generalize the results from different conditions to predict movements.

Jury and his colleagues, soil chemist Garrison Spósito and soil physicist Lewis Stolzy, will conduct field studies on four-acre test sites to be determined.

They will conduct similar experiments on the two fields which differ in their soil properties and will focus the

research on the partially saturated soil between the surface and underlying groundwater where chemicals are carried in water.

By studying the large-scale movement on two soils of contrasting properties, the researchers hope to develop relationships between transport processes and more easily obtainable soil characteristics.

Additional \$30 fee reduction approved . . .

continued from page 3

student fee reduction with the removal of a defined maximum student fee level.

The UC Student Lobby had proposed a maximum limit on student fees per year during the negotiations, UC Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said. He was concerned that a decrease in next year's fees, under the staff's policy, was not a fair "trade-off" for the loss of control over future fee increases.

"I don't think the staff recommendation accurately reflected all of the negotiations that went on," he said.

Staff consultant to the subcommittee Dan Wall said he removed the cap on fees to "stimulate them (students) to negotiate." Wall said some sort of a compromise will have to be made on this issue.

University budget officials testified in support of fee policies presented in both subcommittees. UC Assistant Vice President and Director of the Budget Larry Hershman said, "We are willing to work with everybody we need for a long-term fee policy. It's very hard to get all these different parties to agree to something."

continued on page 16

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AT UCR

Thursday

"Taking Care of Me" A videotape for adults about sexual assault prevention. Lori Walker and Diane Childs, both with the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center will be discussing the prevention models that are presently used in the Riverside area schools. Presented in Small Commons Conference Room, at 12 noon.

Representatives from Comptroller of the Currency will be available on campus. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, 1126 Library South.

Friday

"New Insights into the Basis of ¹H and ¹³C Chemical Shifts" by Professor Stuart Staley, Department of Chemistry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Lecture presented in Pierce 3374, at 3:30 p.m. Department of Chemistry Spring Colloquium.

Representatives from Hydrex Pest Control on campus, for more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, 1126 Library South.

"Five Coordinate Intermediates in Platinum (II) Substitutions" Inorganic Chemistry Seminar lecture by Mr. Dave Green. Presented in Pierce 3367, 2:00p.m.

"Mad Max" The forerunner to Road Warrior, this film chronicles the life of Mad Max, played by Mel Gibson, before the nuclear holocaust. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in L.S. 1500. \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General

Saturday

Self-Defense Workshops: Mary Beth Wadding of the Rape Prevention Education Program will present workshops from 12 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in P.E. 158. Free to Students, \$10.00 for staff and faculty; To enroll, call x5000.

"Mad Max" the forerunner to Road Warrior, shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in L.S. 1500. \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General.

2nd Annual Makahiki - Outdoors carnival and luau at Aberdeen & Inverness residence hall this Saturday. \$5 for special dinner w/UCR I.D.

Monday

Recruiters from K-Mart Corporation will be on campus for students interested in Management trainee positions. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, 1126 Library South.

"The Current State of Psycho-History" Lecture by Peter Loewenberg, History Colloquium speaker, Professor of History, UCLA. Presented at 4:00 p.m. in the History Library and Conference Room, 4130 Library South.

Tuesday

"Whatever Happened to the Class of '83?" For the answer, attend this seminar featuring UCR grads: Mary Jane Ingram, Rockwell International; Lisa Petrie, Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; Jeanne Purvis, Hughes Aircraft Company; and Brian Jobst, Southern California Edison. The seminar will be held in Watkins 1000, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"Supercritical Gas Extraction of Coals" Analytical Chemistry Seminar lecture by Mr. Gilbert A. Pariente, UCR. Presented in Pierce Hall, Room 3367, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Recruiters from the Wilbur-Ellis Company will be on campus. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, 1126 Library South.

Nooner features the International Reggae All Stars.

"To Write A Book" Neal Harlow, noted California historian, will speak on the problems and pleasures of writing narrative history, particularly as it relates to his latest book, *California Conquered: War and Peace on the Pacific, 1846-1850*. Presented in the 3rd Floor Reading Room of the General Library, the lecture is free and open to the public, at 8:00 p.m.

"Man, Mud and Movies in Antarctica" Lecture by Mr. Judd Case, Dr. Peter Sadler, and Dr. Michael Woodburne, Department of Earth Sciences, UCR. Presented in Geology 1408, at 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the

Hewett Club.

The United Campus Ministry Student Group will meet for dinner and discussion from 5 to 7:00 p.m. in the Watkins House Library.

"From Lasers to Leukocytes: or What is an Organic Chemist Doing in a Place Like This?" Department of Chemistry Spring Colloquium Speaker Professor Christopher S. Foote, UCLA, will present this lecture at 4:00 p.m. in Geology 1100.

"War and Peace" A Christian, Jewish and Muslim trilogue, presented by the Program in Religious Studies. Free and open to the public, Speakers Reverend George Gross, Rabbi Henri E. Front, and Muzamil Husain Siddiqui will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Watkins 1000.

Black Studies or Ethnic Studies or No Studies: a debate of the issues. 12 - 1 p.m.

Thursday

Recruiters from Flexsteel will be on campus for students interested in positions as manufacturing supervisor or sales. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement, 1126 Library South.

Child Abuse Sexual Assault Prosecution: Deputy District Attorney Dick Van Frank from the Child Abuse

Unit of Riverside District Attorney's Office will be discussing the prosecution process and how he works with children. Presented in the International Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

UCR Orchestra Concert - Anthony Ginter, conductor. Presented in the UCR Theatre at 8 p.m. Free admission.

"Spirit of the Beehive" Victor Erice's award-winning film about the isolation within a family, shows in Watkins 1000 at 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 admission. Sponsored by Campus Activities, as part of the Foreign Film Festival.

Get paid to sleep. Loma Linda VA Hospital needs male subjects for medical research. Will compensate. 825-7084 x2696, 9-3.

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David Goldstein

Rivera always kept the human touch

By David Goldstein
Staff Writer

Before I met Chancellor Rivera two years ago, I had heard and read much about him. He owned a respectable girth, had a round face that seemed always to sport an affable smile, and he came across as easy-going and highly eloquent.

I was assigned to interview this man, the campus top dog, for a more-or-less routine news story for the *Highlander*. I recall being somewhat surprised that a man as busy as he would grant an interview to a student reporter, but I was glad for the opportunity to meet him.

He took me into his office on the Administration Building's fourth floor. I interviewed him, and quickly grew at ease. He never forgot the "person" part of being a Very Important Person.

Those questions he chose to answer he answered frankly and with an impressive command of language. (He spoke a number of them.) Questions to which he didn't care to respond he dodged with the skill of a politician—an educated, intelligent politician.

A chancellor is a politician of sorts. When someone bears the burden of being accountable to UC systemwide, to the regents, Sacramento, to the students, faculty and staff, and to the community, one becomes adept at pleasing (nearly) all the people (nearly) all the time.

The chancellor was like that. His warm sense of humor must have been listed on his resume—it ranks high among his assets. Of course, a doctorate degree and several years' experience in university administration couldn't look bad on a resume, either.

After the interview, we sat and chatted. Once he found

out my major was English, we discussed literature for a good half hour.

A published poet and a professor of literatures and languages, Tomas Rivera loved writing, and he had an appreciation of great literature's richness that profoundly affects only artists-at-heart.

A poet, a professor, a humanitarian of the highest degree, a speaker, a politician, a leader, a husband and father, an artist, a teacher, an intellectual, a philanthropist, a friend, a Latino, a chancellor. . . Tomas Rivera was as multi-faceted as a fine diamond. His absence will be a greatly felt one.

Those of us who have had the unforgettable experience of making Tomas Rivera's acquaintance are suffering a tragic loss.

Those who never met that man have lost that much more.

Cowboy" was an x-rated Academy Award winner. "Cafe Flesh," however, is just a — film.

Riverside is enough of a cultural wasteland. We do not need LA's trendy trash. Until this film was shown and defended by the Entertainment Commis-

sioner I would have applauded his artistic judgement. I think that this was just an aberration, a bad call on Ross' part. Hopefully, he recognizes it and moves to redeem his vitiated reputation.

Sincerely,
Dorene Isenberg

Letters to the Editor

Demonstration hit home

Dear Editor,

UCR had its Open House birthday last Sunday. In its midst there was a demonstration organized by the University Coalition that clearly brought out to the public the efforts by the Administration (especially Dean Warren) to kill the graduate program in economics and the undergraduate programs of Black Studies and Chicano Studies. For every one involved and present, the demonstration was a momentous event. Subsequently, in an interview with the *Press-Enterprise*, Chancellor Rivera expressed dismay at the timing of the demonstration. He said "they could have done it at

some other time." (Next time the University Coalition will plan to stage its demonstration when no one is around.) He further stated that he was not aware that the University Coalition had planned a demonstration for the Open House, but that he would not have done anything to stop it had he known. Fine. However we have a question—since the demonstration was well advertised, including flyers in the Administration Building, how is it that the Chancellor never heard of it? What does this say about the administration's knowledge about campus affairs and grievances? The programs under attack are strong programs—in fact the graduate program in economics is the largest program in terms of numbers of students in the social sciences at UCR. We suggest that the administration come out in support of these programs

instead of taking a neutral position towards them. If it does, then perhaps it will not be accused of aiding and abetting the 'outside interests' that are hell-bent on getting rid of these programs.

James M. Warner
Econ. Grad.
Ted P. Schmidt
Grad. Student

Redeeming? Not quite

Dear Editor,

The information that I culled from the *Highlander* article on "Cafe Flesh" led me to believe that the film was not just pornography, but that it was socially conscious filmmaking. This was truly a false characterization.

The thin plot that framed the sex scenes could hardly be considered artful, let alone socially

challenging. The post-nuclear environment acted only as a setting in which people who could not "do it" watched those who could "do it." The setting was static, merely allowing the "it" to take place.

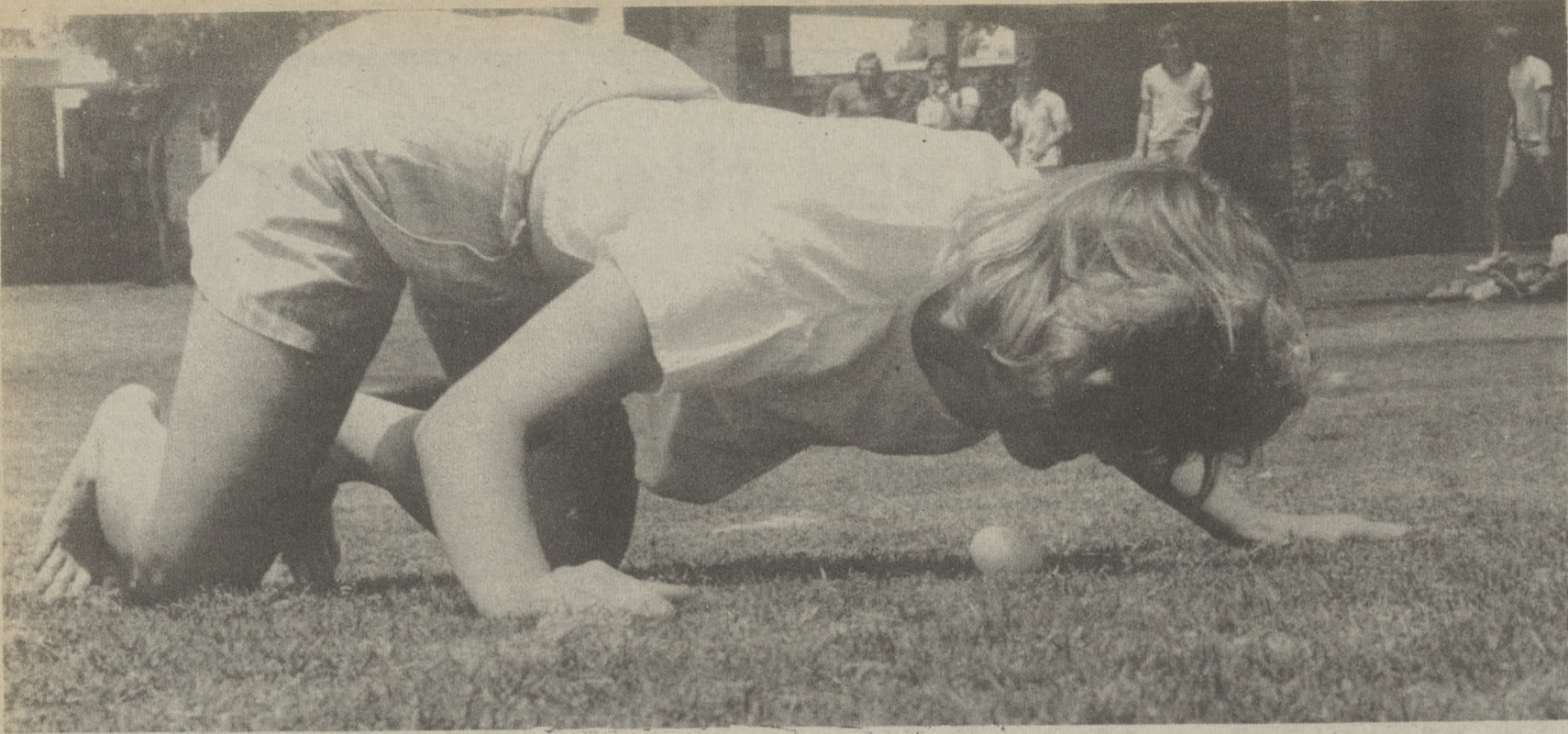
Leaving aside the nonexistent plot, the stiff acting, the lousy soundtrack and unimaginative camera work, the film certainly made the point that "doing it" is something that is "done to" women. It may be done in many ways, but the bottom line is that it is done to, not with, women. This portrayal of women as submissive pieces of meat is truly a detrimental one without social redemption. Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" has sexually explicit scenes that portray women in a paternalistic light, but that is the background to a film that has as its primary focus the alienation in modern day existence. "Midnight

HAROLD S. HIGHLANDER, esq.

by Mark A. Beltran



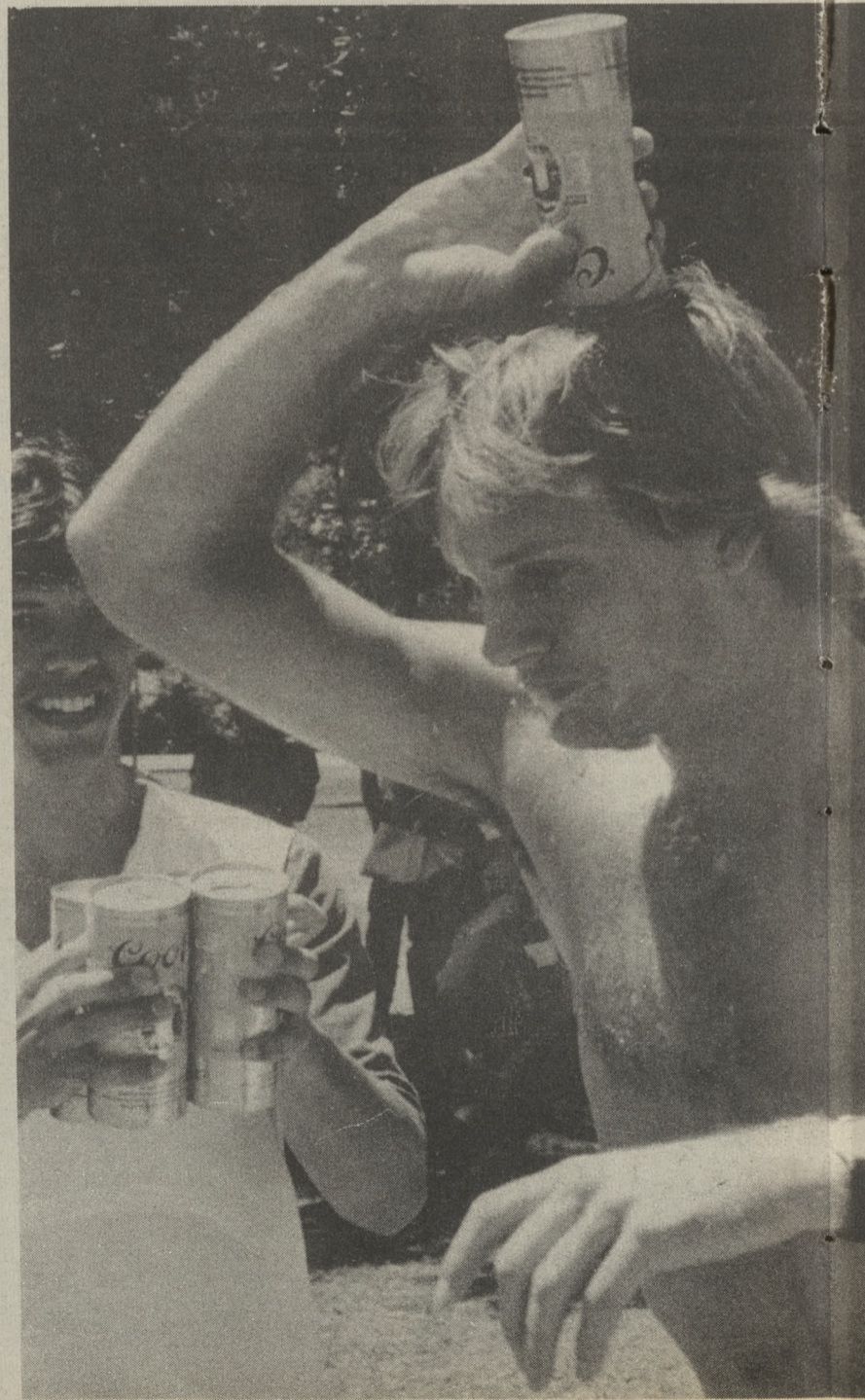
Scots'



Left, Kate Anger gets do roll an egg in the competition. Below, Mar his way to the men's win eating contest. At rig squeezes the life out of a beer relay victory.



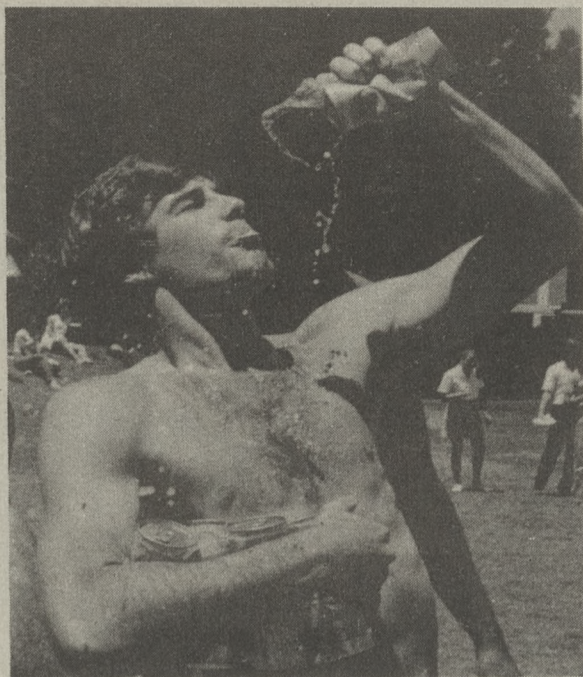
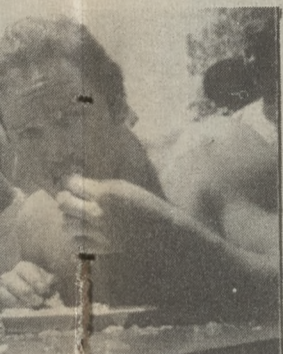
Above, Steve Griset (L), Dave Jacobson (C) and Doug Tobias (R) attempt to fly to the 'C'. Below, Mike Alvarro (L) and Dave Hoover (R) put the spotlight on Norm Gibson during The Gong Show. At right, Terry Roelands crowns himself as the king of beers.



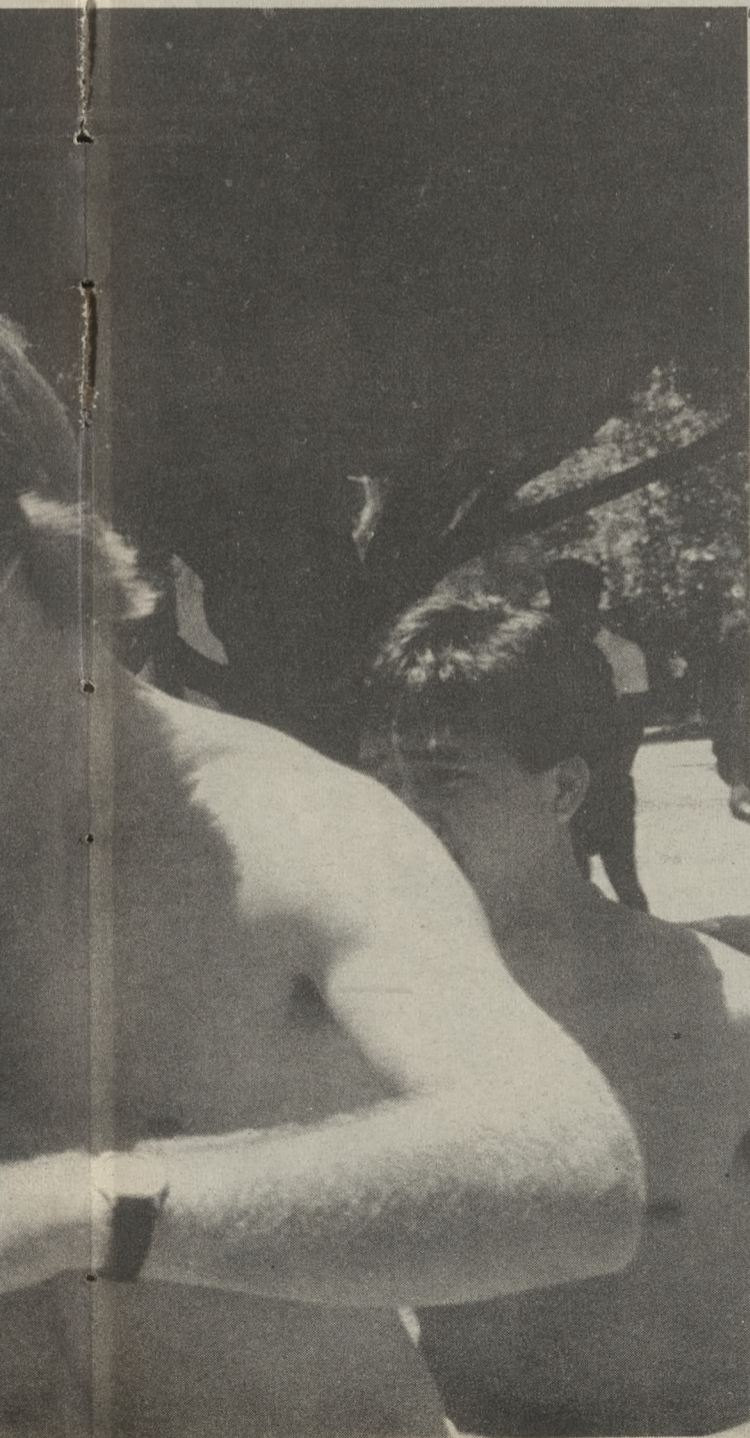
Cats' Week

— captured on film

anger gets down on all fours to
egg in the obstacle course
Below, Mark Whelan munches
the men's win in the sub sandwich
fest. At right, Tom Duddy
life out of a Coors en route to a
victory.



Below, Shelley O'Keefe checks the competition as she stuffs yet another bite of a sub sandwich into her mouth. Above, one obstacle course contestant forgot to step inside of the inner tubes rather than wear them.



Photography by Nathan Rauba and Robert Templeton

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Come All Ye Roving Minstrels

Glimpses of the Renaissance Faire in Agoura. Above left, hitting the dusty trail. You pay your money (\$11.50) and you take the heat. Below, one of a number of roving bands. The faire employs an enormous number of people, most of whom do it for fun. Above right, a tug of war between employee (eyes gleaming, left) and helpless contestant. The outcome is 90% inevitable. Winner takes a beer. Below right, a tobacconist rakes it in. In English pence or American dollars, money has dominated our society throughout the ages, and the faire is no place to go broke.

Photography by Mia McCroskey



To the *Highlander* staff:

Thank you for your wonderful coverage of campus events over the past year. We are eternally in your debt for the clever and imaginative way you put the campus paper out each week. Once again, thank you.

From the campus populus

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MAY 25th, FRIDAY

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SECOND LANGUAGE
(formerly Landing Party)

Metheny's latest intent on imitation, not mood

By Brent Bradley
Staff Writer

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny's latest release, "Rejoicing," is his tribute to the great saxophonist Ornette Coleman, one of the leading figures in the history of jazz music. Using material written by the late Coleman and backed by members of Coleman's band, Metheny has only managed to muddy the crystal purity and soulful pathos that Coleman brought to his music.

Metheny's treatment of Coleman material never effectively captures the essence of the Coleman genius. Metheny's originals, while attempting homage to the Coleman style, only point out the glaring inability of Metheny to revive that brilliant jazz style from the indifference it has fallen into since Coleman's and since the popularization of jazz/rock fusion.

Coleman was one of the last great figures of jazz improvisation. The fusion onslaught, on electronic movement which gave Metheny his start in the music world, has buried the improvisational aesthetic in a wall of high-tech noise.

Metheny's attempt to recapture Coleman's form only points out how far the children of fusion have fallen from their jazz roots. Although he is backed by Charlie Haden on bass and Billy Higgins on drums, who backed Coleman throughout his career, the electric jazz-oriented Metheny cannot achieve the translation to the acoustic medium.

While there has never been any doubt that Metheny is a fine guitarist, and in the past has produced some of the finest fusion to date, he fails in his attempt to revive what has become a dying art.

The problem with the album is that it is not technically feasible to attempt the same phrasing and tone textures on guitar that Coleman generated on sax. Thus, Metheny's task becomes one of trying to create Coleman's mood rather than a verbatim copy of music. Unfortunately, mood turns to mud as Metheny dwindles into a tonally cluttered attempt at reworking Coleman's rich texturing.

Coleman was such a strong and passionate hornman that Metheny's substitution of guitar work for the sax is doomed to failure. As an improvisational musician, Coleman's playing was so tightly interwoven with his composition that hearing his songs without his playing them is incongruous.

What made Coleman's music so great was his
continued on page 16

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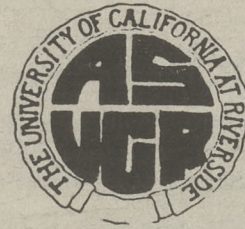
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THE ASUCR PAGE



The newly elected Legislative Council will meet on Friday, May 18, 1984 in the Large Commons Conference Room to select their officers. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.



The Council will also be meeting on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Large Commons Conference Room to appoint committee members.

ASUCR OFFICERS SELECTED

- Chair *
- Internal President *
- External President *
- Vice-Chair *
- Finance Chair
- Personnel Chair
- Elections Chair
- Academic Affairs Director
- Statewide Committee on Academic Affairs Representative
- Public Relations—Interactive
- Public Relations-Advertising

* All offices except those with asterisks (*) are available to all undergraduate students.

All students are welcome to attend and speak in support of candidates.

Friday, May 25 . . .

Applications for 1984-85 Highlander editor are due by 5 p.m. in the ASUCR office. Interviews will be in the evening on May 28. Look for posted time in ASUCR office.

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SOMETHING IN THE AIR(WAVES)—
 The ASUCR Show is broadcast every Thursday at 6 p.m. on 88.1 FM, KUCR. Don't miss it!

SPEND TWO WEEKS WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETES!
 May 23, 1984—Large Commons Conference Room—12-1:00 p.m.

The Olympic Collegiate Liaison Committee, in conjunction with the UCR Student Employment Office, presents An Olympic Forum concentrating on the security guard positions available for the 1984 Olympic Games! If you know judo, karate, or just want to have a hand in protecting athletes, diplomats, and the Olympic villages, come see what awaits you! Interviews will be held immediately following the forum.

Bad draw, CSUN eliminate softball team

By Richard Turner
Staff Writer

Deja vu. As in volleyball, the NCAA post-season selection committee chose to save a few dollars at the expense of competitive equity and once again it was UCR that got burned.

Instead of sending the sixth-ranked Highlanders to another regional the NCAA decided to reduce travel expenses by keeping them in the west for an all-CCAA affair at Northridge with top-ranked CSUN and Chapman.

The Highlanders handled Chapman, but lost two extra-inning battles 1-0 to Northridge. The Highlanders finished the season with an outstanding record of 44-10 with seven of the losses coming at the hands of Northridge.

Friday's double elimination action provided two exciting games in which the Highlanders could have just as easily emerged undefeated as been eliminated. In the event, they got a split to keep their hopes alive for Saturday.

Chapman outhit UCR, 8-3, in the first game, but Riverside got all the breaks and Susan Hahn repeatedly pitched out of trouble. The Highlanders never looked likely to score until the sixth when Roxanne Berch doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Chapman elected to walk Angie Melander and Barrie Greer intentionally to go for the force but Sandy Klapp spoiled their plans with a base-clearing double and a 3-0 UCR victory.

After Northridge eliminated Chapman, 1-0, on Kathy Slaten's one-hitter, it was time for another showdown with the Lady Matadors. The Highlanders again managed to get only three hits, and wasted two good scoring chances. Klapp led off the seventh with a double off the left-field fence, but both Kim Holder and Lori Arrington popped up trying to sacrifice, effectively killing the rally.

The game appeared over in the bottom of the inning when the Lady Matadors squeezed in the apparent winning run but UCR got life when the batter was called out for being hit by the ball outside the batter's box.

Riverside got another chance in the top of the eighth, loading the bases with two outs, but Slaten struck out Klapp to get out of the inning. Two Highlander errors in the bottom of the inning proved costly as a slumping Michey McAnany singled home the game's only run. Tracy Webber was the hard-luck loser, allowing five hits and no walks.

Saturday's game was everything a softball fan could hope for. For 12 innings Slaten and Hahn battled each other in a scoreless duel, with Northridge finally prevailing on an unearned run in the 13th. Hahn was frequently in trouble but time and again pitched her way out of difficulty. Slaten limited the Highlanders to three base runners, struck out 17 and left serious doubts as to whether UCR would have scored had the game gone another 13 innings.

Northridge had runners in scoring position in three of the first five innings but UCR used good defense, with nice plays by Klapp, Holder and Hahn, to keep the game scoreless. The most serious threat came in the seventh when the first two hitters got infield hits. The next batter tried to sacrifice, but Klapp made a good play to get the force at third. Kathy Carley then made a running catch in deep center and Hahn got the third out on a routine fly ball.

CSUN threatened again in the top of the eighth on a hit batter and single after two were out but Hahn got the next batter to pop up. Hahn then seemed to get her second wind and allowed only one base runner in the next four innings.

Although the Highlanders were held hitless for six innings, they did threaten in the sixth. Karen Fitzpatrick led off with a long fly to deep left but didn't quite get enough of it. Mary Duddy followed with a shot right

down the line but her bid for extra bases was taken away by a beautiful diving catch.

Carley led off the seventh with the first UCR hit but, once again, inability to bunt stifled any possible rally. If Slaten was weakening, she quickly reversed course and retired the next 15 batters. Duddy led off the twelfth with a hit and stole second, but Slaten struck out the side. She would go on to strike out eight of the last 10 hitters she faced.

Disaster struck the Highlanders in the 13th. After the first two batters were retired on nice plays by Berch and Carley, Hahn gave up her only walk of the game. McAnany then singled up the middle. Carley charged the ball hoping for a play at second, but it got by her for a two-base error and the day's only run.

It had become apparent that the first team to score would win and Slaten fulfilled that expectation by retiring the side in the bottom of the inning.

Scots third despite sub-.500 overall record

By David Bradvica
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Pomona extinguished the Highlanders' playoff hopes with an 8-1 conquest of the Scots Friday.

The loss prevented the Highlanders - who rebounded from the loss with a 6-4 victory over L.A. State in their last game of the year - from finishing the season with an overall record above .500, ending with a 28-29-1 overall mark and a 16-14 conference record, good for third place in the final CCAA standings.

The pitching of Pomona sophomore Kirk Washington made the difference for the Broncos, no-hitting the UCR hitters for eight innings and allowing only three hits in going the distance. This performance stifled a Highlander attack which had averaged 13.5 hits in its last five games.

With Washington silencing the UCR batsmen, the Bronco offense perked up, erupting for six runs in the first three innings off loser Skeeter Lewis (5-9). A pivotal figure in the 14-hitt Pomona attack was Riversider Tom Weeks, who drove in two runs with an RBI double.

Whereas UCR did not display any semblance of hitting against Pomona, the last game of the season with last-place L.A. State proved to be the tonic for the Highlander bats, which broke out for six runs on 10 hits in the 6-4 win.

Leading the offense were the bats of Curtis Smith, Ty Dabney, and Mark Young, who combined for seven hits, including two doubles and a triple, and accounted for four of the six Highlander runs. Dabney and Smith each had a run-scoring hit in UCR's three-run second inning and Young tripled in a run in the third and scored on a groundout.

The mound tandem of Mark Gillespie and Joe Strong held CSLA to four runs on eight hits in completing the season sweep of the Eagles.

Gillespie showed why he came to be regarded as the most consistent Highlander starting pitcher during the

second half of the season, leaving the game after seven innings with a 5-4 lead. The victory gave him a final season record of 8-5, best on the Highlander staff.

Although a one-run lead with two innings to go may have seemed rather precarious to most managers,
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Intramural Roundup

By Dave Lewinski

On Friday, playoffs will start for co-ed softball, with almost all co-rec teams being given a chance for post season play.

There will be a regular championship co-ed playoff bracket along with a "below average" bracket. The below average bracket is for those teams who finished in the bottom half of their league standings.

The teams to watch in the above-average playoffs will be the Lodos, who won the Butch Mayo Memorial league by sweeping through it with a 5-0 record. Another 5-0 team is DJ and the Thrill Seekers, who won the Texas Leaguers league. The first place representatives from the Tommy John Comeback league and the Dusty Baker Traded league were the Slime Buckets and the Mutant Break Dancers with respective records of 4-1.

In the below-average playoffs, the only team with an actual regular season record above .500 is the Wreck Office from the Tommy John Comeback league, who were 3-2.

In co-ed volleyball, Pound Sand still leads the Santa Barbara Spiker league with a 4-0 record. The Orange County Stars league is being lead by the Blood Thirsty Gids, who are 5-0. The leaders of the Arizona Heat league are the 6-0 Lizzy B and Her Disciples.

Dominating women's softball is the Big Mac Attack, whose only loss came on a forfeit; until then they had been winning games by an average of 15 runs.

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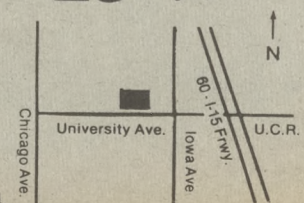
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Intramural Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL

American League		6-0-0	Over-The-Hill Gang
Entomology		5-1-0	Base Saturation
Andy Henderson		4-1-1	Old & in the Way
Master Batters		2-1-1	Supply Sliders
Leave it to Beavis		2-3-1	Bandini Crew
Bob Marryott		2-4-0	Naked Ascii
B3W Bushmen		1-4-1	Diamond Dogs
David Laude		0-6-0	Nil Potence
Commoners			
National League		4-1	
Shroomers		4-1	
Tappa Kega Theta		4-1	
Tommy John's Torn Rotator Cuff		3-2	
Yank My Noodly Dandy		2-3	
Fubar		2-3	
Kappa Alpha Order		1-4	
Ross McMahon		0-5	
Phi Gam Slam			
Pacific Coast League		5-1	
Wanderers		4-2	
Howdy D-Tooty		4-2	
Roadapples		2-4	
Lenny's Put-Outs		2-4	
TNT Tammany		1-5	
Phi Kappa Sigma			

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Queen & Her Court League		3-0-1	
No Fat Dudes, Please II		3-1-0	
Big Mac Attack		2-1-1	
The Girls Next Door		1-3-0	
KKGamma		0-4-0	
Jeanette Avila			

Pete Rose League

6-0	Over-The-Hill Gang
5-1	Base Saturation
4-1-1	Old & in the Way
2-1-1	Supply Sliders
2-3-1	Bandini Crew
2-4-0	Naked Ascii
1-4-1	Diamond Dogs
0-6-0	Nil Potence

ULTIMATE FRISBEE Slam Bam Wham-O League

6-0	Wanderers	3-0
5-1	Sch-long	4-1
4-2	Jerry's Kids	3-1
3-3	Stettler's Alter Egos	2-2
3-3	KA's	1-4
2-4	Squeeze This, Mr. Whipple	0-5
1-5		
0-6		

COED SOFTBALL

Coed Softball Play-offs
All first round games Friday at 5:15

D.J. & the Thrill Seekers vs. Base Bums	field 2
Bay City Bongers vs. Children of the Arrow	field 3
Slime Buckets vs. Foster's Force	field 4
Dominate Action vs. Lodos	field 5
Mutant Break Dancers vs. Flatulence	field 6
Fetch This vs. Coed Softball Team	field c1
Sucking Ice vs. Veg Squad	field c2
Golden Plates	- BYE

Consolation Play-offs
All games Friday at 3:45

Talking Tatianas vs. BFOC	field 3
Too Much vs. Rinky Dinks	field 2
Purs Bud Light vs. D3 Stooges	field 4
Wreck Office	- BYE
Fanatichall vs. A2	field 5
B2 Ballers	- BYE
Fanatics vs. Fudgepackers III	field c1
The Other Team	- BYE

Baseball playoff hopes end . . .

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Highlander skipper Jack Smitheran had no such worries when he called on ace reliever Strong in the eighth inning. Strong justified his manager's faith in him as he hurled two scoreless innings to preserve the win and pick up his sixth save in his one-year UCR career, breaking the school record held by Pat Sullivan. One can only hope that the junior righthander will resist the temptations of a pro baseball contract and return next year to again give the Highlanders a potent force in the bullpen.

Despit edging ahead of Cal Poly SLO on the last day of the season to gain third place in the CCAA, the Highlanders did not obtain a playoff berth since the NCAA chose only to give the CCAA's top two teams, Chapman and Northridge State, spots in the West Regional. The main reason for snubbing UCR may have been their sub .500 overall mark, the Highlanders' first since 1978.

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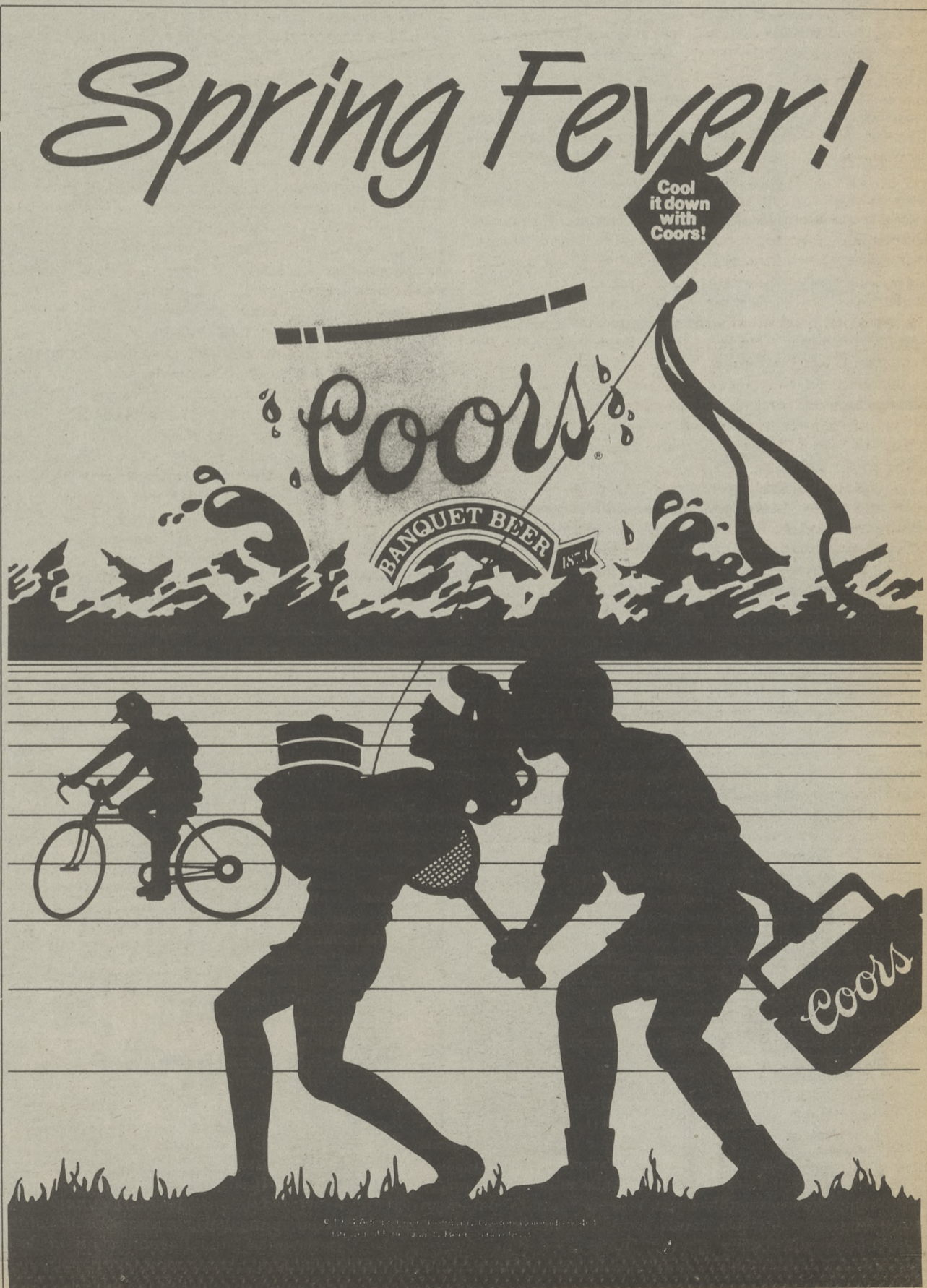
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\$30 reduction approved. .

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Balestrieri said he believed the governor might accept another fee reduction and is optimistic that the Senate would approve it.

However, he said the Assembly would not be as supportive due to the lack of state funding allocated to community colleges.

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Dear Christine Hall, I LOVE YOU more than anything in the world! Keep Smiling! Love Ya! JR Liz- Have a great B-day! Keep studying and thanks again for the boss socks. "call me"- your favorite FIJI pledge.

Dawn Franchi: You're the coolest! (hottest) how about another session? Love, Your Photo Buddy

Stephanie Jane Thomas, The greens and cornbread were good, but if that's all you know how to cook, I'll have no problem June 2nd 1984 at 5PM. My Best, Michael Ross

Jill George-Look, mabie it is a giant frog! Your not so silent partner

To the Women's and Men's Tennis Teams- Thanks for making my senior year extra special! especially Holly for the party, the J's for Ojai, and Mary for Mexico. Love Ya All- Tenley

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Senator Nicholas Petris, (D-Oakland), expressed his commitment to lower fees and finding a suitable fee policy. He said the cost of attending UC should not equal that of private schools.

The subcommittee's action, proposed by Senator Ken Maddy, (R-Fresno), was done primarily to avoid duplicating Assembly subcommittee action on the fee policy taken May 7, he said.

The assembly committee, which had voted for a \$70 fee reduction earlier, also denied its support for a long-term fee policy presented by the Legislative Analyst on May 7.

Metheny: simulation fails

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virtuosity on sax. Without this, his compositions no longer possess their great spirit and vivacity.

This is most obvious in "Rejoicing" when Metheny attempts a reworking of the classic "Lonely Woman," a Horace Silver tune that Coleman so radically interpreted that it became one of the standards of his repertory.

Noted jazz critic Martin Williams summarizes the brilliance of Coleman's "Lonely Woman" nicely: "The

passion of Ornette Coleman's music is immediately evident to listeners, And 'Lonely Woman,' perhaps the most powerful of a series of magnificent dirges that he has recorded, is at once one of his most compelling and disturbing recordings. The beginning alone...announces Coleman's originality—and his exploratory solo expounds on it."

A tribute is rarely "exploratory." Rather, it is most often mimetic. But "exploratory" is the word that defines Coleman's music. When the sense of wonder, of something new, is taken away from Coleman's tunes, they fade from brilliance into boredom.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Coleman would simply be to have the respect not to perform his work—like retiring the number of a great athlete, leaving Coleman's profoundly felt performances as the final record of his great genius. Not trying to replicate his unique talent, acknowledging his stature as an irreplaceable improvisational musician, these should be the acts of homage paid to Coleman. No one will ever again capture the specific essence that was Coleman's music performed by Coleman—all endeavors to do so will probably meet with the same unfavorable end as Metheny's "Rejoicing."

PERSONALS

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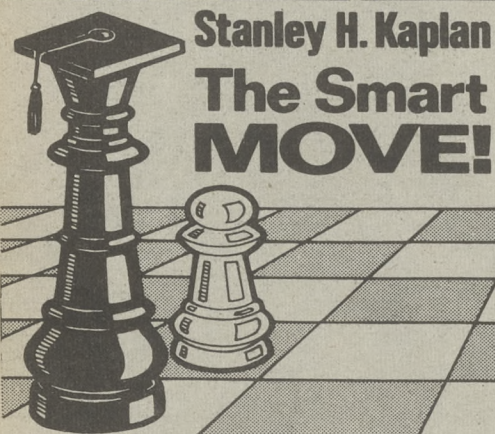
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