BINDERY

30:20

highlander

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 20 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985



EARTHQUAKE

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NEWS BRIEFS & SHORT TAKES

Judge denies rape testimony

Judge Richard Samuels, who originally tried Gary Dotson for rape, has upheld the conviction despite testimony volutarily supplied by his accuser protesting his innocence.

"He's innocent! I told the truth!" Cathleen Webb nee Crowell screamed as she exited the courthouse.

Webb accused Dotson of rape in 1977, but is now recanting, saying that she testified that way because she was afraid that her boyfriend had made her pregnant and she wanted to keep her parents from knowing that she had had sex with him.

But Samuels refused to believe her, citing Illinois case law, which considers after the fact testimony as "very unreliable." "I really don't know for what unfathomable reason Cathy recanted," Samuels said in delivering his decision to a packed courtroom.

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Police doubt serial killer

Texas law enforcement officials are no longer certain that conferred serial killer Henry Lee Lucas is actually responsible for the crimes he claimed to have committed.

The officials are frustrated by Lucas who, they say, "will confess to anything."

News reports indicate that Lucas' guilt would depend on a life of constant travel over thousands of miles.

He had been sentenced to death for one of the counts.

Joe Bob Briggs checks out

Under heavy criticism from black community leaders, the Joe Bob Briggs "Weekend" drive-in movie review in the Dallas Times was cancelled.

The leaders claimed that the column, written by John Bloom, were racist. The column, which is syndicated nationally, is a satirical review of B movies from a red-neck's point of view.

The column had been under repeated attacks for sexism and racism. Apparently, the Joe Bob Briggs parody of "We Are the World" was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Tax protestor sentenced

William Barclay of Glendora was sentenced to two years in Citrus Municipal Court for income tax evasion.

He refused to pay because he believed that American money has not been legal tender since the government has stopped backing it with precious metals.

Barclay, who did not pay state taxes in 1979, 1980, 1981, or 1982, was sentenced to one year for each count, but the sentence was stayed for the third and fourth. He was also placed on formal probation for a three year period, and was ordered to file income tax returns for a year before and a year after his known evasions.

Hell's Angels hold fundraiser

The Hell's Angels, in a fundraiser of their own held in Glen Helen Regional Park, near San Bernardino, raised about $10,000 for the defense of fellow Angel Kenny L. Baker.

The entry fee was $5, and it was attended by about 2000 bikers, representing 70 or so local and California chapters, as well as individual bikers.

Baker, who was accused of homicide in a gun-related incident in San Bernardino, was acquitted last year. The money raised will be used towards paying his $40,000 legal bill.

Official fired over vacation

Thomas Kirkpatrick, the public health director of Illinois, was fired by Governor James R. Thompson for vacationing in Mexico during a salmonella outbreak.

The governor's office received memos coming from Kirkpatrick's agency reporting that the director was working diligently on the crisis when he was in fact vacationing in Mexico.

The salmonella outbreak had caused a Chicago grocery chain to close its dairy for an inspection.

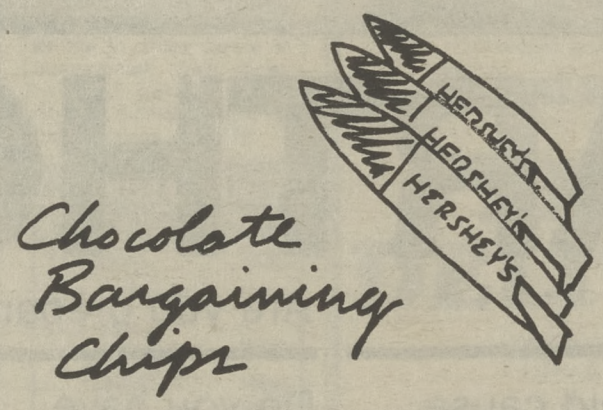
News credibility questioned

A study conducted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors concluded that the majority of adults call into question the credibility of newspapers.

Three-fourths of the adults felt that there were doubts about the credibility of written print. They preferred television over newspapers by a wide margin. The study interpreted this as a result of the belief that people believe what they see more readily than what they read.

In a related statistic, the study found that young people, age 18 to 24, are more likely to trust television.

In addition, blacks are more distrustful of the media, and two-thirds of the people think there is as much opinion on the front pages as in the rest of the newspapers. Reporters, they believed, allowed bias to seep into their stories, even when they tried to be objective.



Leg Con weighs anti-apartheid options, rejects strike

by Chris Harget
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, UCR Leg Con took the first step in joining a national anti-apartheid protest.

The situation actually started with something far away. Tuesday, 159 anti-apartheid protesters were arrested at UC Berkeley. On the same day, Mike Gollopter, a graduate student at UCB, contacted ASUCR internal president Mike Capriotti asking for some sort of support, and suggested all students at UCR boycott classes next Wednesday. He said all other UC campuses were considering such a boycott, and Berkeley's would be this week.

Capriotti called Kirk Knudsen, Assistant Director of the UC Student Lobby, who said that the last student boycott at UCR was concerning boosted fees and "failed miserably." Capriotti's and Knudsen's estimate was that pushing for a boycott that failed could only hurt the cause of the protesters.

Capriotti said that ASUCR decided against a student boycott next Wednesday because more time was needed to inform students, plan with professors, and prepare a rally in place of the boycott. The ASUCR decided upon a vigil next Wednesday afternoon instead. The purpose of the vigil is show of support for the protesters, and more importantly to inform UCR students about apartheid and the UC's holdings. Plans have not yet been set, but Capriotti said "We urge student participation."

Legislative Council passed a resolution on Tuesday supporting the protesters at UC Berkeley, making the same demands the protesters made, and in addition, demanding that all charges against the protesters be dropped. The latter, at least, is unlikely considering UCB Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, W.M. Laetsh's written statement. In it he wrote, "To remove the consequences of civil disobedience violates the rationale of its undertaking and robs the act of its moral basis."

The resolution and names will be sent to the Chancellor, UC President, Board of Regents, and local state representatives.

Left-wing groups hold rally

A coalition of campus and off-campus organizations brought a loosely knit collection of speakers on social and economic topics to the Belltower at noon on Monday.

At about 12:10, a microphone and an information table were set up and two UC professors, Bob Pollic, Economics, and Michael Kearney, Anthropology, were among four speakers.

The rally's organizer was Pollin, who spoke on the Reagan administration's economic policy.

Kearney's speech addressed the Reagan administration's policy in Nicaragua, and the other two focused on apartheid and women's issues.

The rally's principal intent was to raise public consciousness and clear up common misconceptions and fallacies. "The public," Kearney said, "is largely unaware of the real situation in Central America."



UCR professors attack Reagan policies

Denunciations and criticisms of the Reagan administration were delivered by two of UCR's professors at Monday's "Peace, Jobs, Justice" rally.

Bob Pollin, who organized the event, pointed out what he claimed were fallacies of the Reagan administration's economic policies, and Michael Kearney denounced the American position in Central America. Pollin, who began the rally, gave a speech which highlighted three points:

First, that the Reagan administration projected decrease in 1988 to a small deficit is totally unrealistic.

Second, that the budget recommended is reducing aid to students, the elderly, and the poor while increasing spending on defense.

Third, that the Reagan administration's success or failure is not adequately assessed by looking at the budget.

Kearney also used a three-step approach, tersely stating that the Reagan administration's position in Central America is illegal, immoral, and ineffective in accomplishing its designed ends.

"We have no business determining the destiny of sovereign nations," Kearney said. "People in Latin America are not our enemies. They have the right to organize their own governments. If you really believe in democracy, you should allow that."

Kearney, a professor of Anthropology at UCR since 1967, feels that there are many misconceptions about the real state of affairs in Nicaragua. "It's a misconception that Nicaragua is Marxist. 70% of property is in private hands."

Apartheid protestors arrested at Berkeley

by Chris Harget
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, 159 protesters were arrested on the UC Berkeley campus on charges ranging from tresspassing and illegal lodging to blocking a public thoroughfare. Many of the protesters had been camped in front of Berkeley's Sproul Hall since April 10. 83 identified themselves as UC students, and the remaining were unidentified. The protesters demanded the immediate sale of UC's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

They also demanded a public hearing on the matter within two weeks, a meeting with at least one regent and a vote by the full Board of Regents before the end of the current semester in May.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to reconsider divestiture (they rejected the idea in 1977) at a meeting in June—after students have completed the term and left for vacation. A public forum on the issue has been scheduled at Berkeley by Vice Chancellor W.M. Laetsch for Wednesday, April 24th.

Commenting on the protest and its initial results, Associated Students of the University of California President Pedro Noguero stated, "It will take more than just this to get the regents to divest," and he added students must "Apply more pressure" on UC system President David P. Gardner and the Board of Regents.

Hart gets committee approval of work study plan, despite resistance

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, won the Senate Education Committee's unanimous support for the new work study program this month, but not before two Republicans criticized it.

Sen. John Seymour, R-Anaheim, questioned whether the Student Aid Commission, the target of two unfavorable reports this year, could administer the $1.5 million successfully.

Citing a Price Waterhouse study calling the commission's oversight of the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program "bordering on incompetence," Seymour asked Hart of find another agency for his bill.

"We're doing something that could lead to a public embarrassment, a program that can be subject ot abuse, much like the CETA program at the local level," Seymour said, "that had a tendancy to place people in jobs that don't exist."

"I'll be damned if I put that in the hands of the Student Aid Commission without any kind of watchdog," Seymour added.

The proposed work study program, based on similar projects in Washington, Virginia, and Massachusetts, would provide state funds to match any private corporation employing students on a work study basis.

Unlike the federal work-study program now utilized by 73,000 students working in on-campus jobs, Hart's state-funded program would employ students in the private sector corresponding to their prospective job fields.

Sen. Rebecca Morgan, R-Los Altos, questioned whether Har's bill resurrects the old CETA program, killed by President Reagan three years ago and then replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act, which trained unemployed persons in new job skills.

"I don't like the resembence to the CETA program; the 'make do' kins of work," Morgan said. "Why couldn't this kind of mony be left with the universities and let them hire student as they've been doing all along?"

Both Hart and Student Aid Commission Director Art Marmaduke defended the commission's ability to run the pilot program at 15 campuses in the 1986-87 fiscal year. Both recalled the commission's familiarity with financial aid officers.

"We have a record we are proud of," Marmaduke said in response to Seymour's charges. "We're trying to manage a program (the GSL) under federal law that is unmanageable in some cases. But we feel we can manage this program (work study)."

In addition to the preliminary Price Waterhouse study -- the final report wil be ready in June -- the Legislative Analyst's annual report released in February also criticized the Student Aid Commission. That report cited "inept management and poor judgement" leading to cost overruns and failure to comply with some legislative mandates.

The bill's backers including UC Berkeley College Work Study Program Coordinator Allan Jensen, also had to

see WORK STUDY, page 11

THE OTHER EIGHT

compiled by Cynthia Tanaka

SANTA CRUZ

UCSC joins list of campuses with suicide resolutions

UCSC students began voting on a resolution asking the university health center to administer lethal doses of drugs to those who request them in the event of a nuclear war.

The resolution also asks the university to provide transportation to possible ground sites, to set up monitoring stations to measure radiation levels, to distribute information packets on the nuclear arms issue and to designate a burial site for nuclear war victims.

The resolution does not require the school health center to stockpile cyanide pills since the center already has drugs that could kill people if taken in lethal doses, said UCSC Student Body President Kevin Gillis.

The resolution requests that the university set up eight monitoring stations to help students determine levels of radiation.

The resolution also asks that transportation be set up for those students who want to be taken to ground zero sites, places nuclear missiles will most likely strike in the event of a nuclear exchange. "Santa Cruz might not be hit, but there are people who would rather be hit," Gillis said.

According to Gillis,the university is not bound to implement any of the resolution's provisions even if it passes.

Although Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer did not keep the measure off the ballot, he said, "I cannot adopt nor recommend such a nihilistic, such a Jonestown, resolution."

SANTA BARBARA

Chancellor presented with divestment petition, won't

At a recent Divestment Day rally held at UCSB to protest the University of California's investments in corporations in South Africa, a petition was presented to Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The petition was signed by 1,200 members of the UCSB community, including faculty, staff and students.

"What do you want me to do with these, mail them to the regents?" he asked. The crowd answered with cheers of "Sign it! Sign it!" The chancellor, however, did not add his name to the list. He claimed that the addition of his signature would be counterproductive, and said a lesson in practical politics was needed. "Do you want to do anything, or do you want to make a lot of noise?" he asked.

Students were not pleased with some of the chancellor's comments.

The goal of the rally was to increase student awareness of the university's involvement in South Africa.

SAN DIEGO

Student arrested for painting paisleys on campus buildings

A UCSD student has been charged with malicious mischief, conspiracy, and misappropriation of public funds for spray painting bright red paisley designs on 40 campus buildings.

The student, Lee Ann Okada, was arrested as she emerged from a final exam. She claimed that she sprayed the paisleys on campus "to eliminate the drab appearance of the concrete buildings on campus" through the power of art.

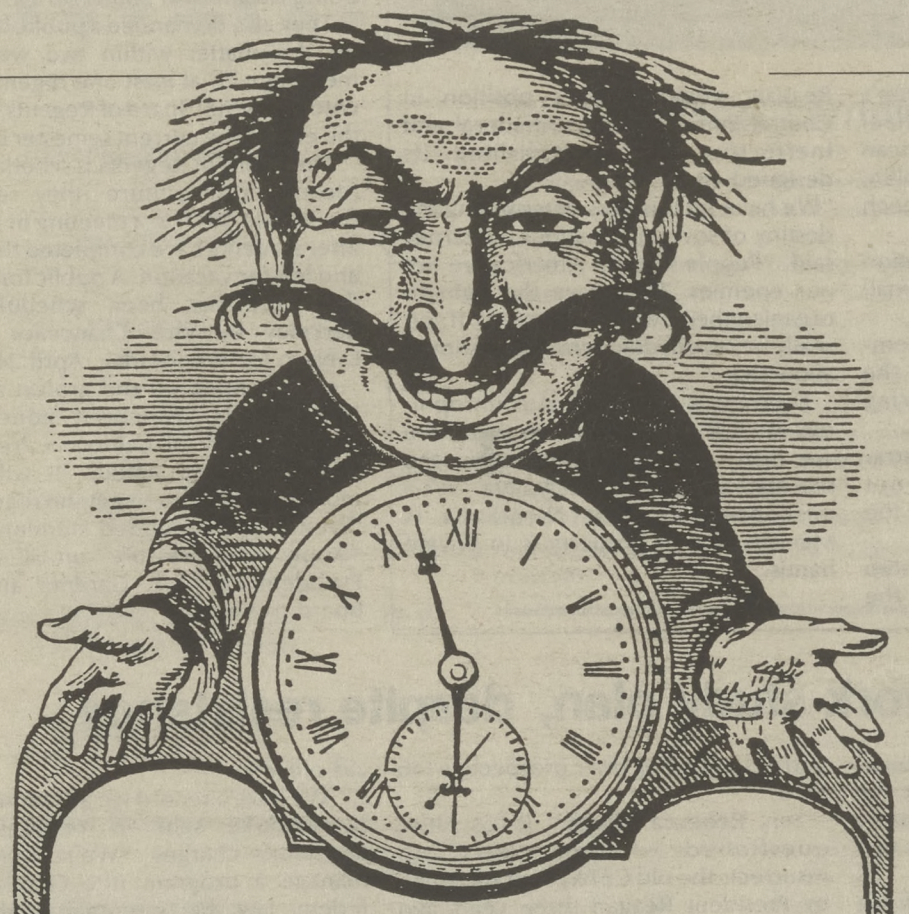
The campus paper received an unsigned letter from a group to which the student belongs stating that the decorations "added life" to the "brown, dull walls of UCSD."

UCSD officials claim that the cost of removing the paint will total nearly $10,000.

The police estimate that there were between 10 and 12 others involved in the spray painting of the designs.

Misappropriation charges were filed because the student used money from the campus radio station KSDT to buy the paisley design stencils.

According to Dr. Harriet Marsh, the dean of Warren College, the penalties which she could suffer range from an oral reprimand to expulsion.



The Deadline to Purchase Student Medical Insurance for Spring Quarter 1985 is Monday, April 29, 1985

Although all fully enrolled UCR students are eligible for out-patient services through the Student Health Service, **no other medical coverage is automatically provided to students.** An optional health insurance plan is available to students and their dependents and may be purchased in the

Special Services Office
1132 Library South
787-3861

MONDAY
Forum

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JESUS CHRIST
BAHÁ'U'LLÁH
THE BAB
MOHAMMED
BUDDHA
ABRAHAM
KRISHNA
MOSES

WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON???

A forum for people of all faiths, with Bob Hart of the Baha'is of Riverside

MAY 6
NOON
INTERNATIONAL LOUNGE

Presented by UCR Bahá'í Club

Sponsored by Performing Arts Presentation
University of California, Riverside

Gay students win court battle for recognition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists believe they now have the legal weapons to force administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student groups.

"We consider this settled law," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development."

"It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he says.

Texas Tech, which was sued earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

University lawer Pat Campbell says if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objections to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejects the group's claim to punitive damages from the school.

Both Levi and Sweeney expect they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses.

"It's been an issue over and over again in so many jurisdictions," Levi says.

"We have 10 years of legal precdents, all on our side, but tha doesn't mean that people are going to toe the line," Sweeney adds.

"It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be," he says.

Georgetown, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist universities are among the institutions which refuse to grant student gay groups rights given other student organizations.

At those schools, gay groups either are required to meet off campus, or can use campus buildings only if no other student group wants to use them.

At SMU, the gay student group -- its membership down more that 50 percent since last school year -- had decided to drop its battel for full-fledged recognition.

"Everyone was tired of the conflict and confrontation," says faculty advisor Campbell Read of the recognition battle waged last year before the student government and the school's board of governors.

"The members feel very much down as the result of all the hostility," Read says.

The SMU group is keeping its eye on the litigation involving Georgetown, where school administratiors argue the school's affiliation with the Catholic Church exempts it from the requirement that it recognize the campus gay organization.

The gay group contends that, because the school receives federal funds, it shold be required to recognize them. The case is pending befor the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many legal experts consider the Georgetown case an important test of private college rights to regulate sponsored student activities.

California fights for world's largest atom smasher

SACRAMENTO—What's a super-conducting super collider, and what will it do for the University of California and the rest of the state?

That's what a group of legislators tried to figure out Monday, April 8, when they met to learn about what could be the world's largest atom smasher and how to bring it to California.

The proposed super collider, now being studies by a group of federally funded scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley lab, would sit approximately 300 feet underground and have a circumference between 60 and 120 miles.

Protons would race around the two, ten-foot in diameter glass tunnels lined with cooled magnets known as "superconducting magnets." A consortium of universites, including UC, Stanford and Cal Tech, could operate it.

The federal government has appropriated $25 million to study the project's feasibility this year, but no construction date has been set by the Department of Energy.

However, some states have already begun lobbying for the super collider, which could create thousands of new jobs and scores of new industries. California legislators, meanwhile, fear they're late to the punch.

Illinois, home of the nation's largest particle accelerator known as the Fermilab, has already declared itself the future home of the super collider, according to one Assemblymember. The state has already formed a task force of government agencies to study the effects of the project.

Texas has offered the land and to "dig the ditch," said Assemblymember Sam Farr, D-Monterey. UC Vice President for Academic ffairs William Frazer has often pointed to a slick, 30-page brochure Illinois has prepared as he lobbies here for the super collider.

The only action California has taken to attract the project is to initiate consideration for a $500,000 appropriation to UC, which is studying possible sites for the collider. An Assembly committee approved Gov. George Deukmejian's request April 8 with an unanimous vote.

"California is at risk. We are going into a bidding war with the federal government. If we compete and lose it, our image wuld be damaged," said Farr, chair of the Assembly Committee on Economic Development and New Technologies.

"They're hungrier," Farr said of Illinois' efforts. "Illinois was harder hit by the recession and they want it."

As evidence that California could have already lost the battle, Farr pointed to the state's failure to lure Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation here. During the two-hour hearing of Farr's committee and the Joint Committee on Science and Technology, others recalled how the state bid for the Fermilab accelerator in 1968, but lost because of what Frazer called "complacency."

Frazer also noted that if California looses the super collider project, the best scientists would go with it.

"Speaking now as a scientist and as an American scientist, I'm very eager that this machine be built," said Frazer, a former physics professor from UC San Diego " I hope that it is build somewhere. It means the state where this tool goes will have an extremely strong attractive power. Undoubtedly, we will have some of our best people attracted away."

Even as California begins it campaign for the super collider, legislators are raising doubts whether the $4 billion particle accelerator would even be built. Farr, pointing to the huge federal deficit, pressured a DOE official for an answer but got none.

"You are embarking at you own risk on this, as are others who are participating," said Jim Leiss, DOE associate director of energy research.

But Leiss added that the current $25 million appropriation to the Lawrence Berkeley planning group proves that the Reagan administration is considering "the possibility of building this thing very seriously."

The director of Stanford's two-mile-long linear accelerator, Nobel laureate Burt Richter, estimated that three more years of research is needed before construction could begin. Construction could start in 1988 and be completed by 1994, he said.

UC, which has its own task force on the super collider in addition to the

see ATOM SMASHER, page 11

UCSC establishes center for the study of chaos

SANTA CRUZ—A new field of science, which studies the behavior of such chaotic phenomena as billowing clouds and turbulent rivers, may have found a home at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Pending approval by the UC Regents, the Center for Nonlinear Phenomena will study everything from dripping faucets to the formation of new stars.

The new science of nonlinear dynamics has applications in areas as diverse as weather prediction and the prevention of certain kinds of heart attacks.

It has developed only in the last dozen years—with the advent of high speed computers.

The physics of chaotic phenomena, such as the movements of clouds in a storm system, has long been a mystery. But scientists in this new field are beginning to understand certain kinds of chaotic behavior—though not, as yet, the weather.

Until recently, scientists have tended to assume that most natural processes are linear—generally meaning that small changes in a system have small effects, and big changes have big effects.

For example, within certain limits, your car accelerates and decelerates in direct proportion to how much gas you give it—or at least it should. That is linear phenomena.

In cont-ast, the rapid movements of gases and fluids are highly chaotic, and very small changes can have major effects.

People who study weather prediction call this exaggerated sensitivity the "Butterfly Effect," because, supposedly, a butterfly flapping its wings in Peking today can actually affect the weather in New York next month.

"The occurrence of chaos seems opposite to the order and symmetry we usually look for in physics," says Michael Nauenberg, chair of the physics department at UCSC.

"Instead, we find probabilistic, non-deterministic phenomena. However, the equations which govern this behavior are completely deterministic."

In other words, scientists are beginning to find that the randomness of events like turbulence in a river can be predicted from relatively simple mathematical equations—combined with extremely fast computers and powerful graphics.

"The availability of high speed, interactive computers is the main reason for the rapid development of nonlinear dynamics," says Nauenberg.

"The mathematics itself is not entirely new, but it is rapidly growing, and the mathematicians are now all acquiring computer work stations."

Much of nonlinear dynamics involves the study of "transitions to chaos." For example, a dripping faucet may drip very regularly.

But when the flow of water is increased slightly, the pattern of drops suddenly becomes irregular, or chaotic.

Similarly, when heart rate increases, certain kinds of irregular heartbeats can cause the different parts of the heart to beat chaotically—until the heart no longer pumps blood.

Nonlinear phenomena is so broad a subject, that it includes nearly all the sciences. UC Santa Cruz faculty who plan to participate in the new center include a marine scientist, a seismologist and a psychobiologist, as well as physicists, mathematicians and astronomers. And they all are using nonlinear mathematics.

AT THE BARN

FRI 19 — **VIDEO DANCE PARTY**

9 PM - ? **FREE!** PRIZES!!!

SAT 20 — NEW WAVE NIGHT

"RED WEDDING"
PLUS
"FIGURE FOUR"

9 PM $3 UCR $5 GEN

MON 22 — **MONDAY NITE BASEBALL**

LARGE SCREEN TV
HOT DOG & BEVERAGE $1.00

WEDS 24 — **"ODDS & ENDS"**

9 PM $1 UCR $3 GEN

FRI 26 — **"THE CONDITIONZ"**

PLUS

"SECRET AGENT"

9 PM



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Win a Personal Computer (with a value up to $1400)
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UCR Reg Fees for three quarters (value up to $1350)
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Beginning April 22 through June 7
All UCR students, faculty and staff eligible to win
To enter, name, address and telephone number must be written on the back of a cash register receipt from the Cafeteria or Pub and deposited in the barrels located in each facility.

No purchase is necessary. Enter as many times as you wish.

Drawing will be held Friday, June 7 in the Cafeteria. Winner need not be present.

Historic Mission Inn to close for facelift

Frank Miller's venerable and historical Riverside landmark, the Mission Inn, will close for an unspecified period of time, as the establishment is restored and renovated.

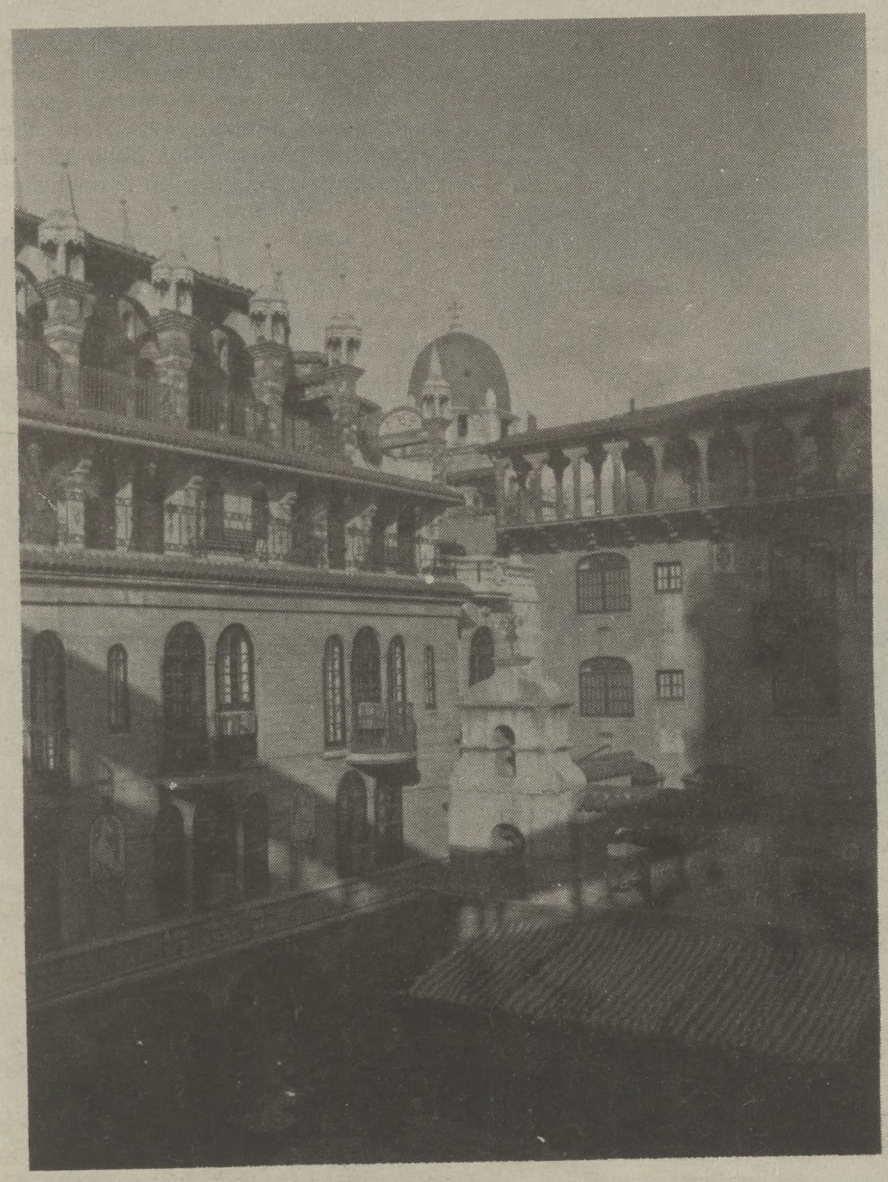
The Inn, which has been owned by the city since 1976, will change hands "sometime before the end of the year," said City of Riverside Redevelopment Agency planner Merrell Watts. He said that the exact reopening date is unknown, but if the transferral of ownership takes place this year, the prospective buyers have promised to have the Inn open for business in three years or less.

The new buyer is MAAN Development, which is a collaboration between internationally renowned interior decorator Dale Ketter and the Carley Capital group, specializers in hotel management. The price tag on the deal is $3 million.

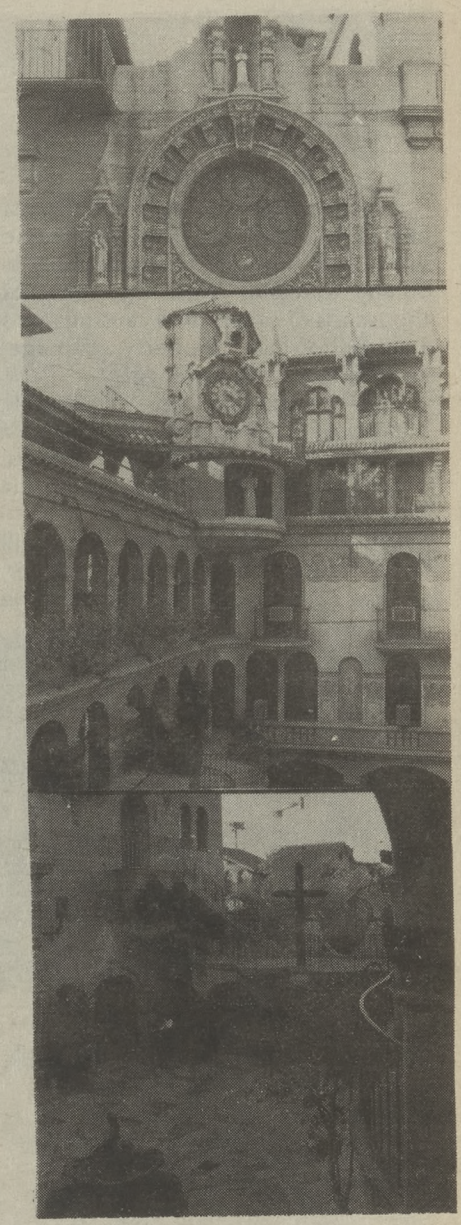
The reason for the change is the decision by the city that it would be in the best interests of the community to turn the Mission Inn over to private hands. "It's obvious to everyone that private enterprise could do a better job with the Mission Inn," Watts said. "We felt it had historical significance and that it should be restored. It needed to be restored and that takes a lot of money."

The catacombs, where many historical and artistic treasures which original owner Frank Miller collected are stored, has been closed to the public for two decades. Other parts, Watts said, "badly needed" restoration.

He insisted, however, that the architecture and exterior "will be restored to their past grandeur. It will not turn into a modern glass structure." According to Watt, MAAN Development plans to turn the Inn into a "first-class hotel." It is not projected to house any permanent residents, while the number of guest rooms will increase from 70 to 220.



Riverside originally bought the Inn in 1976 when the owners defaulted on the mortgage, and the insurance company that assumed ownership had decided to sell to the Reverend Sun Yung Moon's group. The city spent $2 million to acquire the Inn.



Campus Briefs

The late Victor Youngner, plant scientist at UCR, has received the 1985 Green Section Award from the United States Golf Association.

The national award was accepted by Youngner's widow Violet Youngner, marking the first time it had been granted posthumously. It recognizes distinguished service to golf through work with turfgrass.

The USGA established the Green Section Award in 1961 to honor persons for distinguished service in any phase of work with turfgrass, including research, education, and management.

Youngner was cited for his accomplishments in turfgrass development, particularly his development of Santa Ana bermuda grass, a smooth, dark-green turf with tolerance to smog and salt. It is a grass used widely in golf courses and other intensely used turfed sites in the southwest United States. In addition, Youngner bred a new variety of zoysiagrass with similar qualities; the "El Toro" variety is now being patented for release.

The 11th Annual Health Careers Conference will be held at UCR beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Life Sciences building.

Workshops will include minorities in health professions, inter viewing processes for professional schools, premed education at UC Riverside, careers in public health and nursing, and life in medical school.

Afternoon workshops will cover everything from pediatrics to emergency medicine, medical technology to psychiatry, and surgery to pharmacy.

Tickets are $3. The sessions are open to the public. Registration will be in Life Sciences 1500.

RAP SHEET

Friday, April 12:

A UCR police officer and his partner aided the Riverside police in catching two burglary suspects hiding in a house.

The suspects were believed to have been in the process of burglarizing the home when police arrived after a citizen reported the noise of breaking glass coming from the home. Corporal Frank Tousley and his partner, Sillo, accompanied the Riverside police in a search of the house. It was Sillo who did most of the work, ferreting out one suspect from the attic of the home.

Sillo is one of two dogs the UCR police hire, the other being Asterix.

Sunday/Monday, April 14-15, 5:30 pm-8:00 am:

Five lockers were broken into in the men's locker room. Earlier, police reported that four lockers had been broken into over the Spring Break. Whether or not the break-ins are related has not been determined. Police ask that anyone seeing suspicious person in the men's locker room to please contact the police immediately.

Monday/Tuesday, April 15-16:

Four bikes and a moped were stolen in various places on campus. Persons are advised to take proper precautions with their bikes and to report any suspicious persons tampering with a bike. The thefts occurred near Sproul Hall, Weber West, the Sub Station, and Watkins House.

NOTE: The police phone number is 787-5222. The police dispatch is also connected to the emergency number 911.

Earthquake

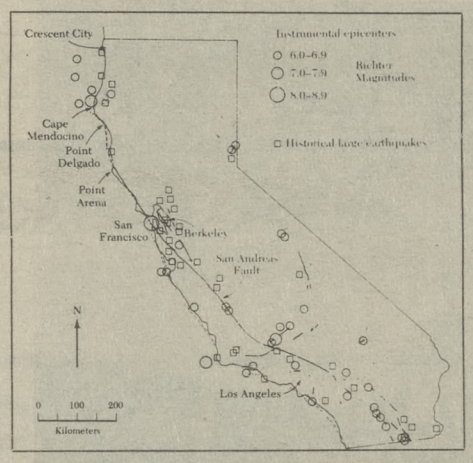
What you can do to get ready for the big one

by Brent Bradley

A devastating earthquake will most likely hit Southern California sometime in the next 30 years, killing as many as 30,000 people, injuring tens of thousands of others, and causing up to $15 billion in property damage, according to state geologists.

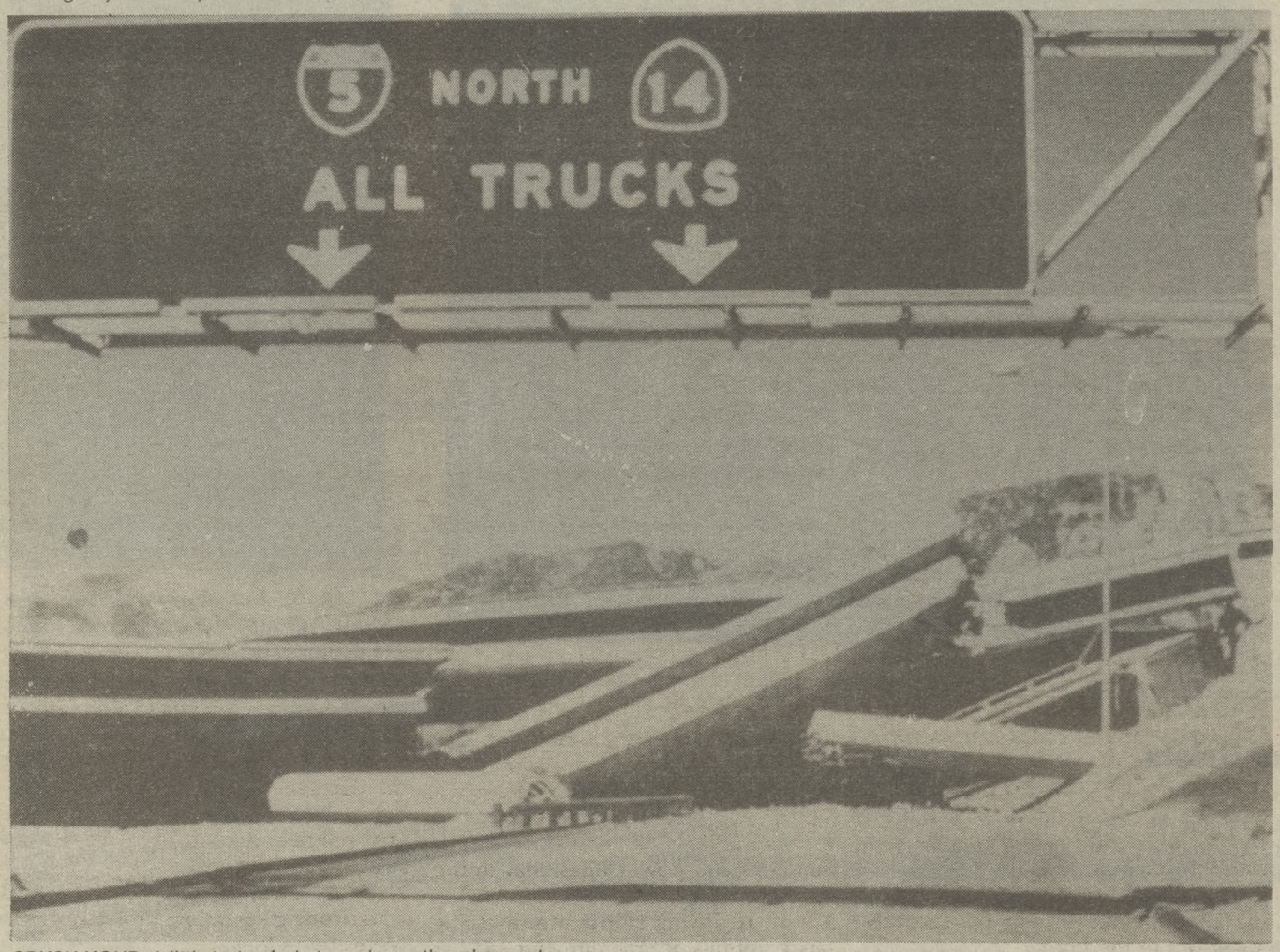
Most Californians are still inadequately prepared for such a quake, according to Richard Andrews, assistant director of the California Office of Emergency Services.

"There is an awful lot of work that still needs to be done," John Redner, sewage system superintendent for the Los Angeles County and one of 220 public works officials who met in Monterey Park last month to discuss earthquake preparedness, told the Associated Press. "The potential for damage and death is just overwhelming."



In addition to the deaths and personal injuries caused by a major quake, the tremblor would disrupt power, water and fuel supplies, sewage, highways, and communications.

This week was declared Statewide Earthquake Preparedness Week by Gov. Deukmejian to promote public awareness of the earthquake problem.



CRUSH HOUR: A little taste of what a major earthquake can do.

Most deaths and injuries in earthquakes have been caused by falling debris or the collapse of structures. Other casualties have been caused by earthquake-triggered landslides, fires, fallen power lines, and panic on the part of earthquake victims.

According to Wesley Bruer, a geologist for the California Division of Mines and Geology, "Most earthquake casualties are inflicted in or below structures of one kind or another which are either designed, constructed, or located improperly."

In spite of recent advances in upgrading building codes to make structures more safe in the event of a quake, part of the problem Southern Californians face is that there are few habitable locations that are not near an earthquake fault.

The notorious San Andreas Fault runs for 650 of its 1500 mile length through the state, and its branches criss-cross most of the state's territory. Due to the San Andreas fault system, California has more earthquakes than all of the other states in the continental U.S. combined.

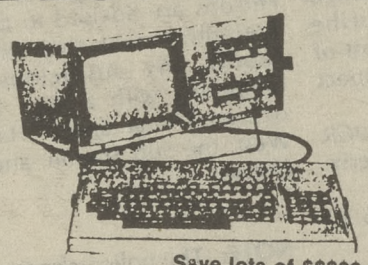
Last year there were 81 felt earthquakes in California, including an April 24 tremblor of 6.2 magnitude on the Richter scale that injured 21 people and caused over $7 million damage around Morgan Hill, south of San Jose.

Even given the high earthquake risk factors that cannot be avoided by California residents, there are some precautions that can be taken to minimize property damage and injury in the event of a quake:

*** Be aware that dams, reservoirs, water tanks, and large retaining walls present very real dangers to property. According to Peter Yanev, a UC Berkeley earthquake expert, in his book *Peace of Mind in Earthquake Country*, dams present the single greatest man-made earthquake danger in California. He suggests that property owners and developers consider this when selecting building sites.

see **QUAKES,** page 9

BEST COMPUTER BUY



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"The potential for damage and death is just overwhelming."
-- John Redner, sewage superintendent

continued from page 8

*** Examine your home for potentially hazardous utilities, appliances, and furniture. In addition to the chapter in Yanev's book detailing ways to minimize the risk of falling objects, broken gas and water lines, and other household earthquake hazards, the Riverside Office of Disaster Preparedness offers pamphlets and brochures on the subject. Their phone number is 787-7351.

*** Evaluate the architectural and structural capabilities of your building. Relatively simple and low-cost repairs and alterations can improve their earthquake resistance and decrease the chance of damage and injury. The United States Department of the Interior in Menlo Park and the state Seismic Safety Commission in Sacramento both offer guides to help homeowners and landlords prepare their buildings for quakes.

*** Know what to do before, during, and after a quake. There are numerous publications available that detail earthquake preparedness. These are available at libraries and through local offices of disaster preparedness.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME: "We're not in Kansas anymore."

Be Prepared

The following list is a guide to some of the precautions which can be taken before, during, and after a major earthquake to decrease the chances of injury and property damage.

BEFORE:

1. Store emergency supplies in a convenient location. These should include food, water, a first aid kit, a flashlight, batteries, and a battery-powered radio.
2. Locate main switches and valves that control the flow of water, gas, and electricity into your house or apartment. Know how to operate them.
3. Take the time to get informed—yourlocal library and Office of Disaster Preparedness can provide you with important information about earthquake safety.
4. Find out if your home was built according to building codes and grading ordinances that are designed to improve earthquake resistance. Houses built prior to the 1970s are less likely to meet adequate quake-resistance standards. If you live in an older home or an area that does not enforce earthquake standards for structures, find out what you can do to improve your home's quake-resistance. Many alterations and improvements can be made easily and at moderate cost. City and county agencies can provide you with information.
5. Heavy furniture above the fifth floor of tall buildings should be securely anchored to the floor.
6. Get involved in the politics of quake preparedness. Support ordinances requiring earthquake-resistant construction and careful foundation preparation. Support land-use policies that recognize and allow for the potential danger of active fault zones.

DURING:

1. DO NOT PANIC.
2. If you are indoors, stay there. Get under a desk, table, or doorway.
3. Do not rush outside. Falling debris is a major cause of death and injury.
4. If you are outside, move away from buildings and power lines. Stay in the open.
5. If you re driving, stop as soon as traffic safely permits. Remain in your car.

AFTER:

1. Check your family, or the people near you, for injuries.
2. Inspect your utilities for damage to water, gas, or electrical conduits. If they are damaged, turn them off.
3. Extinguish open flames. This includes shutting off pilot lights.
4. Turn on your battery-powered radio for emergency information. Do not use the telephones except in the case of emergency.
5. Don't go out sightseeing to inspect the damage.
6. Stay away from damaged structures; aftershocks can cause weakened structures to collapse.
7. Stay away from beaches and waterfront areas subject to seismic sea waves.

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12OZ BEER RELAY
6 person all male and all female teams. Tues. May 7 12:30.

GONG SHOW
Thurs. May 9 8:00 pm

OBSTACLE COURSE
3 person all male all female teams. Thurs. May 9 noon.

TWISTER
2 person team (male & female can be on the same team.) Fri. May 10 12:30 am

SUBSTATION SANDWICH EATING CONTEST
2 person team all male and all female teams. Fri. May 10 noon.

Scot's Week 85

SIGN-UPS BEGIN APRIL 22.
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Professors take slams at Reagan policies...

continued from page 3

He described the United States rhetoric of criticizing human rights violations abroad, while supporting repressive governments.

"Nicaragua's human rights are far better than its neighbors, which the U.S. supports. They are making, in addition, excellent gains in public health."

Pollin's speech was also largely concerned with dispelling what he saw as misleading slogans by the Reagan budget architects. "In real terms, the 1986 fiscal budget is 8% higher than Carter's 1981 budget." He added that that comparison was using the administration's own growth rate.

Pollin felt that even the small deficit projected by the Regan administration for 1988 was overly optimistic. "It depends on unrealistic projections for economic growth and employment," he chastised. "The congressional budget office, a republican-controlled committee, predicts a $400 billion fiscal deficit in 1988."

"The two areas in the government which are growing are the military and the interest of the government debt, the military, if you count the Department of Energy, since most of its budget goes under the military, is 43% of the entire budget."

He felt that the students would be badly hit by the administration's request for a 27% decrease in aid. Figures indicated, he said, that 500,000 elderly people would soon fall below the poverty line.

His third point was to emphasize the misleading nature of analyzing the Reagan administration's success by the budget's success. There are indicators, he felt, that more accurately gauged how well the American economy is doing.

Pollin believed that employment will increase only in the service sectors. "The growth over the last ten years in the eating and drinking establishments exceeds total present unemployment in steel and auto, and that trend is worsening," he said.

Other negative trends are a decline in U.S. competitive position abroad, and the infant mortality rate, which did not experience a decline for the first time in many years, suggesting a worsening in living conditions and medical aid for the poor.

His solution was to "transfer money from the military complex to democratic industrial planning."

HIGHLANDER POLL

In light of the recent controversy that has arisen on many campuses concerning the potential stockpiling of 'suicide pills,' the Highlander *has decided to conduct a poll of UCR students. The purpose of this poll is to determine whether or not a resolution urging the administration to stock cyanide tablets for student use in the event of a nuclear war would be favorable to the students of this campus. The* Highlander *would appreciate your help as a reader and a concerned student by your response to this poll.*

Please circle one answer for each of the following questions:

1. Do you believe that the UCR administration should authorize the stockpiling on campus of cyanide tablets or similar 'suicide pills' for student use in the event of a nuclear war?

Yes No Don't Know

2. If such pills were available, would you personally use them in the circumstances described above?

Yes No Don't Know

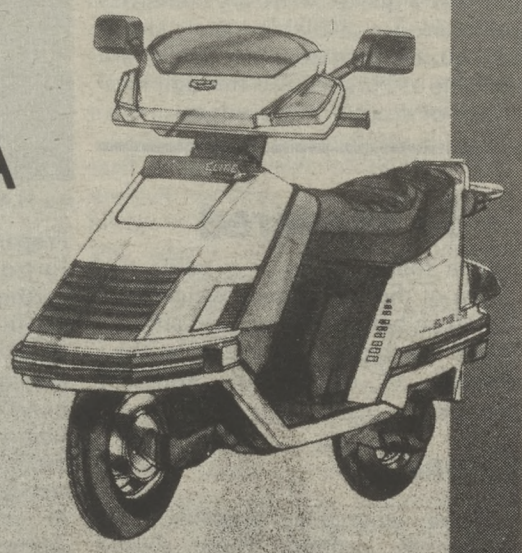
3. If a majority of their respective students polled support such a stockpiling, do you believe that the undergraduate or graduate student governments should adopt resolutions urging the administration to obtain these 'suicide pills?'

Yes No Don't Know

Please fill out the information below. If you indicate so, your name will be withheld from use in publication of the poll results. Please deposit the poll sheet at the Highlander *office in the Commons, with additional comments attached if you have any.*

Name _____ **Sex** _____

Major _____ **Class Level** _____

HONDA
Scooter Mania

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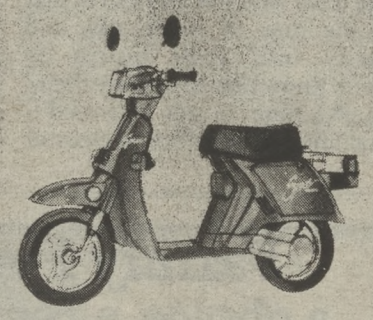
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Work study...

continued from page 3

answer to Morgan's complaints. Jensen emphasized that the Hart project would only aid students and not the general population.

"Like so many programs for post-secondary education, federal work-study is in a state of decline. We have so many students dependent of loans, we think this program is a good way to meet their financial obligations and allow them to student and work," Hart said.

Hart agreed to amendments that would prevent any funds from going to non-profit organizations or universities which would have students working in religious capacities.

Hart also promised to meet with the Legislative Analyst, which would study the pilot program in the bill.

Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, chair of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, asked Hart to consult with the office on the new study because the office may be overloaded.

"Given Sen. Seymour's comments, the report might be suspect if it came from the commission itself," Hart said in response to a suggestion that the Student Aid Commission student the pilot project.

Atom smasher...

continued from page 5

Although Farr and Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, complained that California is a year behind in the super collider stakes, a representative from the Deukmejian administration disagreed.

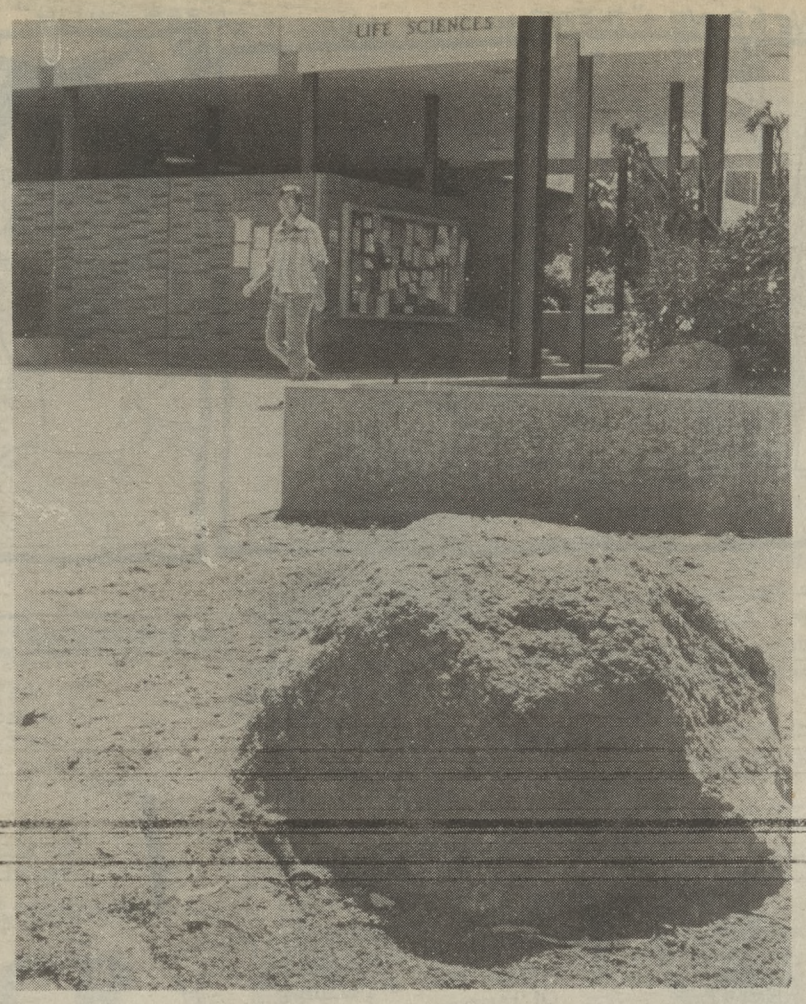
"The only game we're late in starting is self-proclaiming that we're going to be that state," said Dave Ackerman, deputy secretary of th California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency.

Secretary of the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency Kirk West, also known as the state's "job czar," is working across governmental agencies such as Cal Trans and the Water Resources Board to help UC in its study of possible sites, Ackerman added.

Lawrence lab group, could have its recommendations for possible sites ready by December, Frazer said. The Central Valley and the Southern California desert are now being considered because of their distance from earthquake faults, topology and soil stability.

Frazer said the environmental impact of the super collider would be nill, with no radiation or earthquake danger. Even land above the laboratory could be used for anything from grazing cows to a toxic waste dump, he said.

Frazer also assured Farr that research at the facility would be confined to high energy physics, and not used for defense.



Get your rocks off

Rocks have been placed at various spots on campus adding something new to the landscape around here.

Three of the oversized pebbles have been planted behind the Commons near the Recreation Office. Some more stones were put over by the Life Sciences building.

When asked why the rocks, Grounds Maintenance explained that the move was defensive in nature. The groundspeople want to inhibit the so-called Tonka trucks from crossing the grass. The trucks tended to leave large tracks, chewing up the lawn and allowing for large muddy puddles to develop.

The groundspeople also wish to prevent students from taking the short-cut across the grass. The traffic has worn away the grass.

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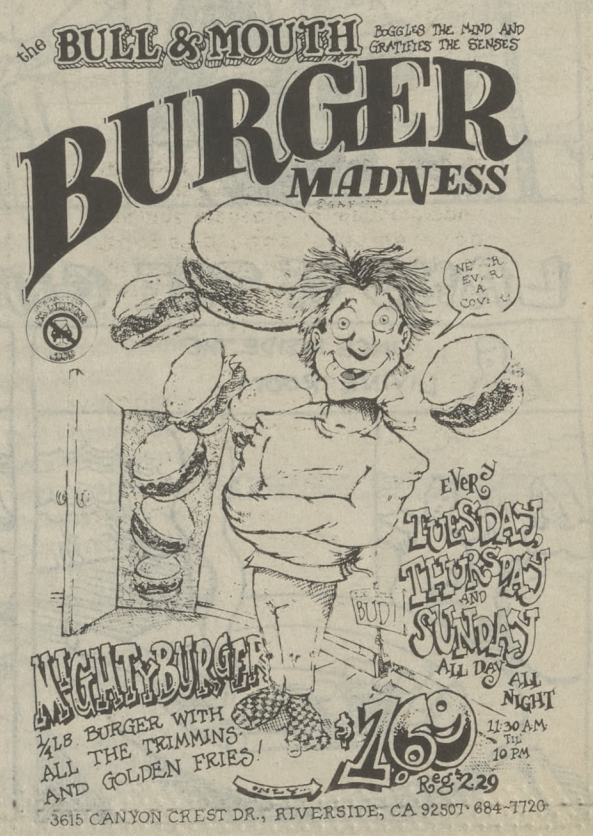
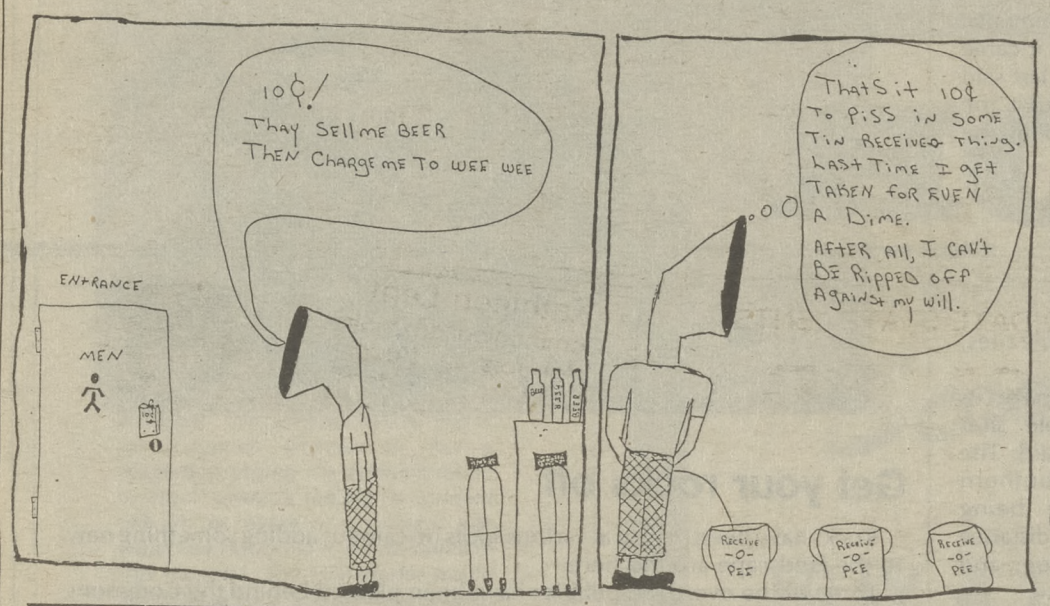
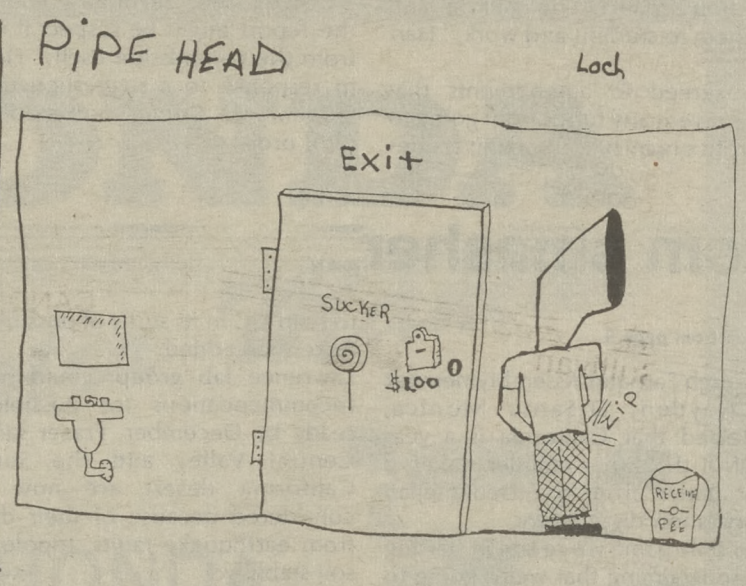
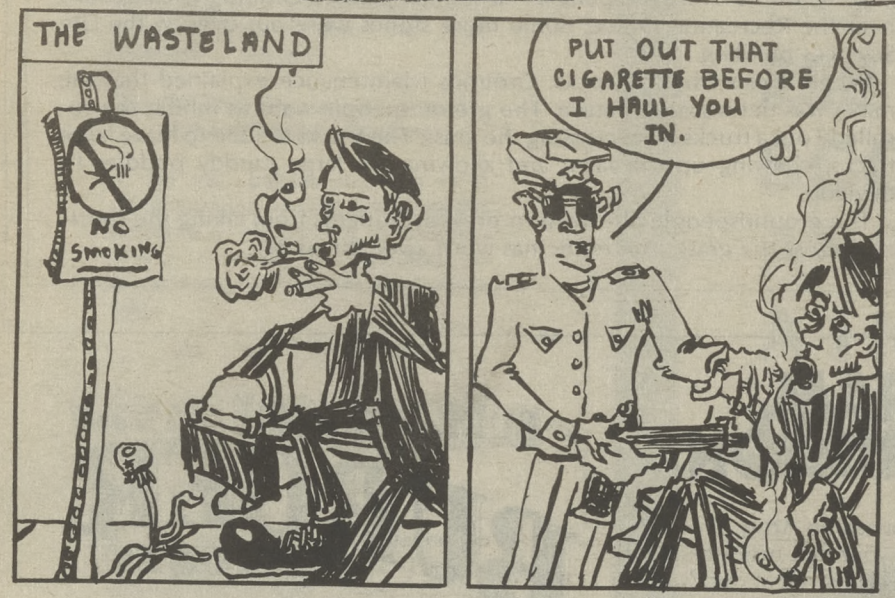


STEVE GRIEVE → "THERES NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH."













CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

ASUCR General Election 1985

PULL-OUT

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Rick Salus



Thank you for allowing me to serve you on Legislative Council for the last two years. I am running for a third term to offer the stability and understanding that comes from experience. I have been involved in many ASUCR successes over the last two years and my tenure as chairperson of Legislative Council this year has been outstanding. I feel my experience can benefit all students as well as ASUCR.

My goals for next year are numerous. They include working towards an increased entertainment schedule for UCR, including concerts, speakers, movies, and comedians. Also, I would like for Legislative Council to be more accessible to the student body. This can be achieved by meeting during the day when students can observe the body in action and having a recap of Leg Con business appear weekly in the Highlander so the students can see the progress of the Council. My experience can guide the new council and assist in attaining many goals for UCR!

VOTE EXPERIENCE! VOTE SALUS!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

I'm running for Leg Con for the simple reason that I want to do a good job for UCR, and help stop the B.S. that's been going on in Leg Con for too long. You've got a choice between good, honest, determined work and the same old crap. I hope you make the right choice by voting for Norman Gibson on April 23 & 24.

Norman Gibson

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Frank Finazzo



Dear Students,

In a representative government, elected officials are meant to represent their constituents. As a member of Legislative Council, I will represent the students, instituting their opinions and beliefs, thus helping to promote UCR and strengthen its integrity.

Thank you,
Frank Finazzo

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Scott Sullivan



Hello! My name is Scott Sullivan and I'm running for a position on the Legislative Council. I am a political science major and a dorm resident and have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people. I have got a good feel of what UCR is all about and am proud of our school. I would be honored to serve as your representative, so on election day please consider me for your vote.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

Kathleen Lent



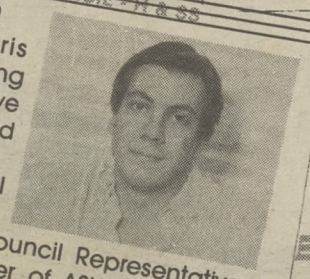
Communication plays a vital role in student interactions and ideas. For our campus to function as an aware and unified entity it is essential to have strong media sources. Presently, the Highlander is doing a fine job of student representation. However, I would like to see a further development and increase in circulation of our minority publications. For such progress to occur, I feel that a supportive and concerned Communications Board is needed.

This year's Communications Board, of which I am presently a member, has initiated a major project - the rejuvenation of the UCR yearbook. We feel that this addition to UCR's publication is a new way to generate enthusiasm on our campus as well as add a different source of communication. This project is very important and will take a lot of time and energy to see that it will be done. I want to be a part of this rejuvenation.

I have the concern, the energy and the experience to do a fine job as a Comm. Board member. Elect Kathleen Lent - Communications Board.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Chris Dodson



My name is Chris Dodson and I am running for ASUCR's Legislative Council on April 23rd and 24th.

I am a junior Political Science major, and am currently a Legislative Council Representative. In addition I am a member of ASUCR's Personnel Committee and am very active in student affairs.

During my years at UCR, I have learned that ASUCR provides a great service to the campus.

For example, ASUCR provides a great many services such as Entertainment, the Art Lending Library, Legal Advice, the Highlander, and assistance to clubs. Services such as these are important and I have been proud to assist in their implementation as a member of Legislative Council.

Secondly, ASUCR and especially Legislative Council serves to represent the students of UCR. It is important that the students have a voice on campus and can express their opinions on issues such as student fees, financial aid and student/faculty relations.

I have enjoyed serving on Leg Con and have attended every meeting this year. Please vote on April 23rd and 24th and return me to Legislative Council.

Remember: Vote Chris Dodson April 23rd and 24th.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Hope Thayer



Hi, my name is Hope Thayer. The reason why I am running for a Legislative Council seat is for several reasons. First, I feel I can bring many new and innovative ideas to the council. Secondly, my experience with many campus organizations and clubs that I have been involved with in the last three years clearly makes me qualified. Thirdly, I love interacting with people and would enjoy relaying student concerns with our student government. Finally, I am not intimidated to view my concerns to anyone and will do so when needed. Also, I am sincerely making a serious commitment in becoming a legislative council member and I will not decrease my involvement or lose enthusiasm half way through the year. I will make no campaign promises, but I will do my best to represent all the concerns of the students of the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences. Thank you and remember to vote for HOPE THAYER.

CANDIDATE

ASUCR General Election 1985

STATEMENTS

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

David Codd

First of all, you need experience of some sort. I served on the Communications Board all last year. So I have experience in school government. Also, I would like to get legislative council more organized and get things done. I would put my energy and ideas into making this a great university.

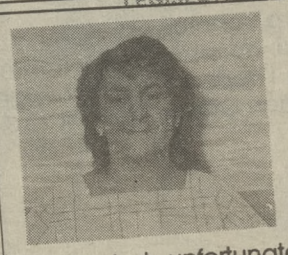
I will be aware of the students' needs and be available to take suggestions at any time. For instance, putting ideas in my box at ASUCR, then me bringing those suggestions up at the next meeting.

I will attend every ASUCR meeting to keep up with all the events and to see what I can do to help things along or change them.

All in all, I am the best candidate for Legislative Council

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Mikki Bleistein



Hi, I'm Mikki Bleistein and I'm running for Legislative Council. In the last school year, Leg Con has financially supported many programs that were beneficial to a variety of people but unfortunately, the money was well hidden in small clubs. If I am elected, it will be my goal to support programs that would benefit a large number of people.

I feel that I am qualified for this position because during my time spent at UCR I've observed many different aspects of campus life. This year I've been involved with Model United Nations, the ASUCR Public Relations committee, Community Council, and various activities within the dorms. I would appreciate your support in helping my achieve my goals.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Caroline Pataky



Did you know that Leg Con is the abbreviation for Legislative Council? Do you know what goes on in the Leg Con? If you answered no to one or both of these questions then you are not alone. The student body has a right to know what goes on, so if elected I'll make it my priority and will to make sure that happens.

I'll take time to work for you. . . so this time vote Caroline.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Brian Shaw

Hi! I'm Brian Shaw, known to many of you as Gumby. Last year, with your support, I was elected to UCR's legislative council. During my term I worked hard to represent the students' voice. In addition to my regular council duties, I served as a member of the Personnel Committee and worked hard on an ad hoc committee that battled the adminstration over our recent wage decrease. As an active student on our campus I am concerned with how we as students are represented in the important policy making decisions of our university. For this I come before you once again and ask for your support in my bid for re-election to the Legislative Council of UCR.

VOTE GUMBY

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Charles O'Neal



UCR is progressing each year. As students of this university we must change along with it, in its improvements toward the future. Legislative Council is an integral part of this change.

I am presently a freshman at UCR, and have the enthusiasm as such. I would like to focus my efforts toward the growth and development of this campus and Legislative Council is a prime place to start. By giving me your vote I will then have the opportunity to work for the students on improving our campus and building a stronger future at UCR.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Todd Weber



For once, candidates are not forced to blast the 1984-85 legislative council because much has been accomplished by ASUCR, including an increase in student wages, a movement back toward a yearbook and many other positive steps in the right direction. My name is Todd Weber and I am running for Leg Con because I feel my addition to the council next year will benefit the student body as well as continuing ASUCR in the present direction established by the preceding administration.

In the three years I have attended UCR, I have gained an understanding of the campus and the workings of ASUCR and this experience will allow me better to serve you. Make your voice be heard and when you go to the polls, think of me, Todd Weber. Vote April 23-24 and vote Todd Weber.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

Sharron Turner



As a member of the ASUCR Communications Board I plan to improve and strengthen relations between UCR's media and the student body. While in office I would like to expand the circulation of Nuestra Cosa and the Black Student Union publication and make these papers more readily available to the campus. UCR will soon be publishing its first yearbook in many years. I look forward to overseeing the yearbook staff and helping to make it a successful one in May 1986. And, finally, I would like to see the Highlander become the best it can possibly be.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Greg Cervantes

Dear fellow students:

My name is Greg Cervantes. I am a junior majoring in Political Science, and currently a candidate for Legislative Council in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. As a student, I have been strongly committed to issues here on campus, in our community and in our state.

Currently, as a member of ASUCR, responsible for the Third World Desk, I have been involved in various Student Body President Council (SBPC) meetings held throughout the UC System. Many of these meetings have dealt with important issues such as: student employment, affirmative action, and other student concerns. Furthermore, I have participated in the selection of the Southern California Student Regent to the University of California.

On campus, I have been responsible for coordinating recrutiment efforts and acted as a liaison between minority students and student government.

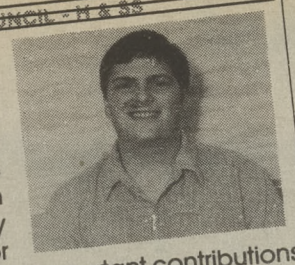
In the community, I was involved in electoral work in the last national and statewide election. I worked in various precincts for the re-election of Congressman George Brown and Assemblyman Steve Clute. Both of these candidates were re-elected and have excellent voting records on issues that affect students.

Finally, as my experience indicates, I have been involved in campus, community, and statewide issues. I feel that I will provide responsible and intelligent leadership as a member of Legislative Council at UCR. I look forward to your vote and to working with you as a member of student government at UCR.

Respectfully yours,
Greg Cervantes

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Mike Capriotti



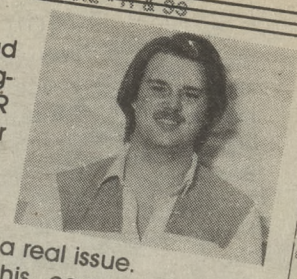
ASUCR is in the midst of a transformation. It is slowly evolving from the nonentity it was two years ago into an organization which can significantly improve campus life for UCR students. The two most important contributions made by AS this year were the successful fight for a student wage increase and the planned reestablishment of a yearbook. Along with playing an instrumental role in both of these projects, I am presently trying to book a major band for the Grange Party at the end of Scots Week.

I am seeking office for a third term in order to help further AS's transformation. My main goals for next year include an expanded entertainment series and an internal restructuring of the government which would make the Council Representatives more accountable and allow for greater direct participation by the student body.

For a responsible student government, vote Capriotti.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Jim Lynch



By now you've read numerous 'golden nuggets' about ASUCR activities from other candidates' statements.

I'm going to take a different approach.

I'm going to talk about a real issue.

Affirmative Action on this campus is a real problem, enhanced not only by the University of California's track record but also by the termination of Black Studies and Chicano Studies.

How is this related to ASUCR?

Well, think of the students majoring in those dying departments. Bang, bang, they're all 'ethnic studies' people, now.

Then, think of all the tenured minorities on this campus. Wow, there must be at least five of them. Maybe even six.

It's time that ASUCR got up and took on these problems, because administrative inconsistencies become student problems, in all areas.

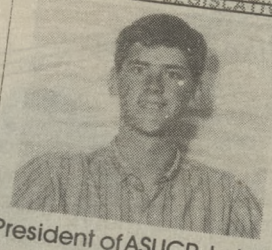
Or, if you prefer, Leg Con can haggle over what time to have a meeting.

Vote for affirmative ASUCR action.

Vote for Jim Lynch.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Andy Todd



Thank you for electing me to serve you on Legislative Concil this past year. I have been very active during my term in office, acting primarily as an aide to the President of ASUCR. I ahve also served on the finance committee whose primary function is to allocate funds to the many student organizations. Presently, we are hoping to convince Wally George to speak on campus in the near future. Currently, Mike Capriotti and I are working on publishing the Freshman Record, a photographic collection of UCR's incoming Freshmen, which will be put out next year.

If I am elected I will continue to aid ASUCR's quest to provide the UCR students with a fun alternative to the rigor of their academic pursuits. Please allow me to help you. Vote ANDY TODD for Legislative Council.

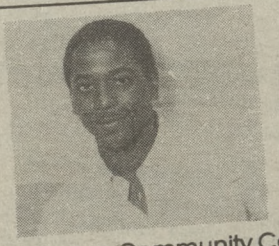
CANDIDATE

ASUCR General Election 1985

STATEMENTS

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Victor C. Miller



My name is Victor C. Miller; I was born on August 24, 1962, in the city of Los Angeles. I am the youngest of four children; two brothers and one sister. I am a graduate of Compton Community College, where I received my A.A. degree in General Education. My special interest is in the field of Political Science with the goal of becoming an Attorney - active in Public Interest Law.

I attended Juneripero Serra High School in the city of Gardena. There I became involved with many activities, which included editor of the newspaper and yearbook, varsity track, a member of Junior Statemen of America and Chief Justice of the Student Counicl.

During my two years at Compton, I was involved in Student Government. From 1981-1982, I was commissioner of Financial Aid for the Associated Student Body, with the responsibility of keeping the General Student body informed and up-to-date on the availability and requirements for various scholarships and grants.

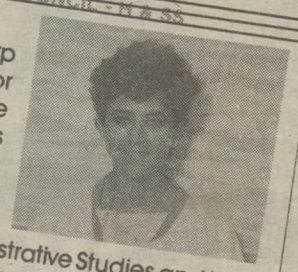
I served in the capacity of President of the A.S.B. from 1982-1983. In this position I was the liaison between the College Administration and the Student Body. I presided over Student Council meetings and held a seat on the Institutional Planning Committee. I also represented Compton College at the California Community College Student Government Association meetings.

I am presently attending the University of California at Riverside as a Junior. Here I am involved with various duties such as Internal Aide to Mike Capriotti, the Internal President, working closely with Scott Brennan, as a member of the Finance Committee and a member of the Reg Fee Committee.

Yours in one Spirit,
Victor C. Miller
Internal Aide, ASUCR

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & SS

Kim Sharp



My name is Kim Sharp and I am running for Legislative Council in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. I am from Huntington Beach and am a freshman here at UCR. My major is Administrative Studies and I plan on going into the field of corporate executive sales.

I am running for this office because I hope to contribute something to UCR through dedication, interest, and conscientiousness. I will get the job done. Past experience shows me I can adequately fulfill this position and with your support my interests can guide UCR. I want to become a part of the school spirit, and this is why I am running for Student Council. In addition to sharing my spirit with other UCR students, I hope to obtain valuable experience dealing with people. So if you really want a sharp person for the job vote for KIM SHARP!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

James Song



Do you ever wonder why some clubs get more money than others? So do I, that is why I'm running for Legislative Council. I'm concerned with student interests and I want to see that interesting and worthwhile campus institutions be allocated the funds that they deserve. I feel that the campus has great potential to become a more social environment and I would like the chance to see this fulfilled. Remember to vote James Song for Leg Con.

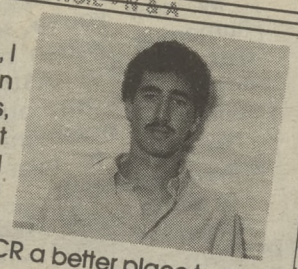
CANDIDATE

ASUCR General Election 1985

STATEMENTS

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Matt Budoff



For the last three years, I have been very active in clubs and in the dorms, but all that energy has not brought many changes. I feel that in Leg Con I will be able to channel my energy towards making UCR a better place to go to school.

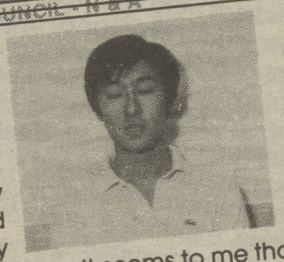
As a Leg Con member, I don't plan on drastically changing UCR, for I feel that this is one of the friendliest and most beautiful campuses around. Maybe one year on Leg Con will not be enough time, but I will certainly try to lay down a beginning for others to build upon.

My feelings about UCR are expressed in a letter to the editor in the April 11th edition of the Highlander. It is titled, "More Parties, More People," and is on page 23. I urge people to read this letter to more fully understand my position on activities here at UCR.

Thank you for your time,
Matt Budoff

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Derek Hyun

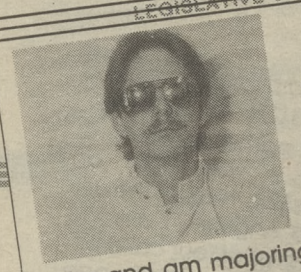


When I first heard that there exists a Legislative Council last year during the election, I wasn't so sure as to what they exactly do. I remained unsure along with my friends until this year's election. It seems to me that the election time is the only time that Leg Con is ever spoken of. However, the idea of taking a part in students activities and approving budgets appealed to me. I would like very much to get more involved in activities that are going on around campus. If I get elected, I'll do my best to relate students' ideas to the council. I can't say whether or not I'm qualified for the job because you may not know who I am. Nevertheless, I can say that I'll work very hard to speak for the students.

Derek Hyun

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Ron King



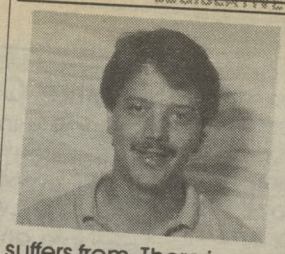
My name is Ron King and I am seeking office as one of the nine members of the Natural and Agricultural Sciences representatives to the Legislative Council. I am a junior and am majoring in biology and computer science.

I will not list all of past experience and achievements because they are not important. Important is the future. ASUCR has fallen under a bad light recently and has been subject to much criticism. I believe it is time for the student government to get out of its rut and move on to newer and more worthwhile activities. Activities that are more exciting than those that have graced this campus in the past.

What we basically need is new blood. I plan to be that new blood. Think about that on the 23rd and 24th of April; vote for me, Ron King. Thanks, and thank yourselves.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Hayden Lockhart



My informal observations of UCR's Legislative Council have shown me that attendance and attitude are the two biggest problems which our student government suffers from. There is so much that could be done for this campus if the candidates elected to the Legislative Council were dedicated to our campus and its betterment.

I am dedicated to my campus. I know that if I was elected I would help Leg Con to move in a more positive direction to help this campus and its students. I would like to help make every student on this campus proud to say he attends UCR.

I urge everyone to vote for the candidates they feel will do the best job - not the one who uses the longest words. Our student government is important, so please vote.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Leena Walker



My name is Leena Walker. I am a freshman Geophysics major attending UCR from the San Francisco Bay Area.

Currently I am involved in the ASUCR as a member of the Instructional Development Committee. I am also active at UCR as an Alumni Scholarship recipient.

I would like to serve on the Legislative Council for the 1985-86 school year in order to establish myself as an active member of the Associated Students of UCR. I feel as a sophomore council member I will benefit the students of UCR next year as an interested and productive participant and throughout the next three years as an experienced student representative.

Thank you for your support, please vote for me,
LEENA WALKER.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Robert Streseman

Hello, my name is Robert Streseman. I am running for a humanities and social sciences seat on Leg Con. Over the past year I have been involved in a lot of student government activities including: aide to the external president, Collective Bargaining Commissioner, Parliamentarian, and member of a committee to increase student wages. Thus I have shown my commitment to represent the students of UC Riverside. I hope to continue to do so next year, by being elected to Leg Con.

Remember, vote for experience.
Vote Robert Streseman, Leg Con.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - N & A

Tim Roeder



My campaign slogan, "On target with UCR's needs," represents my platform. What UCR needs is more enthusiasm. As a legislative council representative, I pledge to support enthusiasm-generating programs. I want to see more on-campus events that motivate students to participate. For through participation in exciting events, pride in our campus will grow. So come, join me - let's make UCR proud again!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - H & SS

Michael Beck



The student population on campus is continuing to increase. It is time for the student government to change with this growth. The old ways of obtaining student views can no longer be applied to our growing population. It is increasingly important that the Legislative Council represent the majority of our students.

If I am elected, I will actively seek out and listen to the opinions of all the students, not only those who express themselves freely. I will also make sure that the students of UCR are more informed of what the Legislative Council and ASUCR are doing for them.

As a Business Economics major specializing in banking and finance, I feel that I am well prepared to represent UCR students from all faculties and ensure that their money works best for them. Even though I am running for the Legislative council from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, I feel it would be my duty to ensure that all students are fairly represented.

I thank you for your support, but to really make a difference I hope that you will go out and VOTE FOR MICHAEL BECK and let Student Government speak for you.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT TEMPLETON & NATE RAUBA



BREAKING THROUGH THE POWER STRUCTURE: Muralist Judy Baca poses with young assistants as they take a break from working on the "Great Wall." Mixed media artwork documenting the project is now on display in the UCR Art Gallery.

Up Against the Wall

Judy Baca's work refutes those who say art doesn't address society

by Danielle Nathanson
Senior Staff Writer

Okay, how are they ever going to fit a mural inside the Art Gallery? Because that's what Judy Baca, self-described "urban environmental artist" creates: murals—large ones; next to the L.A. freeway for the Olympics, most recently.

For practical reasons, one of these couldn't be transported to the UCR gallery, and the extended time needed to design and paint one also prevented the development of a new mural. More importantly, an essential element of Baca's murals are their neighborhood locations and the involvement with them by the minority communities they address. The atmosphere of an art gallery would suppress an important aspect of the work.

While an actual mural would serve as a strong focal point for the documentation of earlier projects which forms the exhibition at the UCR gallery, the art included in the show gives an informative introduction to Baca's work. The viewer is also able to catch a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes preparation necessary for large mural works.

The material in the exhibition revolves around two mural projects—the "Great Wall," which is still in progress, and the Olympics mural.

The "Great Wall" is the major focus. A series of mounted color photographs (slightly larger than snapshot size) runs along two walls of the gallery, creating a continuous re-creation of the "Great Wall" in miniature.

The mural it documents is located in the Tujunga Wash Flood Control in the San Fernando Valley. It is 13½ feet high and 2,435 feet long *so far*. The "Great Wall" is an ongoing project which began its development in 1972. The first 1000 feet of the mural were divided into 100-foot segments, each by a different artist. Therefore, these sections are not too cohesive in style. After the summer of 1978, Baca had more control over the designs, which allowed a flow between scenes to develop.

Its subject is the history of California—revolving around minorities and their contributions as well as their great struggles. Following the photographs of the "Great Wall" allows the viewer to trace California history, both good and bad, from prehistory through the 1940s segment.

Especially in the emphasis upon the tyranny and prejudice suffered by many groups as well as triumphs, Baca's art is fully within the politically incisive Mexican muralist tradition and such artists as Rivera, Orozco, and Siqueiros. Much of the art created by these muralists was done in this country (as close as the Pomona College murals by Siqueiros), and Baca clearly is indebted to them for the cutting edge to her work.

WALL APPROACHES: THE MURAL ART OF JUDY BACA
UCR ART GALLERY, APRIL 2 - MAY 5
LECTURE, APRIL 24, 7:30 PM, HUMANITIES 1212

The prehistory segments of the "Great Wall" depict what is now a minority group—the original Indians who lived here. Their harmonious life is disrupted in the 1522 segment by the arrival of the Spanish. Later scenes on this topic include signs of "White Only" erected by the invaders. The landboom of 1880 brought no relief. Minorities are shown working on the railroad which connects vast land areas, but they reap none of the benefits it provided.

Some more positive scenes include Edison and his inventions; from them evolved the camera (thus creating the film industry so important to California) and the electric light.

There is a mixture of traditional history—scenes of the Depression and its homeless—as well as parts of history which are often ignored, such as the Unsigned Indian Treaties segment.

see **MURALIST,** page 18

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Muralist...

continued from page 17

After the small photo series, the exhibition follows with the 1950s section of the "Great Wall." This sequence is documented through a photo blowup of the original transparencies.

The 1950s section has a larger number of segments than the others and covers a wide array of cultural, social, and political concerns.

It opens with Rosie the Riveter (symbolic of women who took to the workplace during World War II) being chased away by the 1950s traditional family and a b&w TV program of the complacent housewife. Another scene depicts the McCarthy hearings and the Hollywood blacklist. Rock 'n' roll is symbolized by Elvis Presley; Chuck Berry remains out of the limelight behind him as a reminder of the black origins of contemporary music and the shoddy treatment such roots continue to receive today.

Other topics include the struggle towards Black civil rights, Jewish cultural contributions, Albert Einstein and the nuclear age, and Asian successes (such as the first Korean to be sworn in as a U.S. citizen). Baca both confronts and informs the viewer in a straightforward yet powerful manner.

Preliminary drawings for some of the scenes are included: those for *The Red Scare and McCarthyism*, *Chavez Ravine and Division of the Chicano Community*, and *Olympic Champions 1948-1964*. They show how an idea develops and then is made more precise as it leads up to the finished composition.

An additional intermediate step in the creation of a completed mural is the *coloration*. After the preliminary drawing, a color scheme is decided upon. It is mapped out in a colored drawing, the coloration. It is used at the site itself to determine the colors to be used in each grid section.

Colorations of the most recently-completed 1950s sections are on display in the gallery. Many of the earlier ones no longer exist, since it was not until 1983 that their own intrinsic artistic values were recognized and thus preserved. Some of the early surviving examples in the show reflect their utilitarian purpose in the paint stains, pen markings, and water damage visible on them.

Adding to the multi-media approach of the exhibition is a five-minute video derived from Bill Moyers' *Creativity* series and its piece on the "Great Wall." It includes a short interview with Baca as well as a collection of comments by the kids who helped work on the mural.

In fact, the contribution of these youth workers was one of the most important elements of the project for Baca. She wanted minorities involved in the telling of their own history. Hired after a series of interviews and paid by the Summer Youth Employment Program, they are supervised by Baca and other professional artists at the site. They receive art instruction, lectures on ethnic history, and exercises on working together as a group.

There are b&w photos of these on-site helpers included in the exhibition as well, and help to convey the important input they had on the entire project.

The other project represented in this exhibition is Baca's Olympic mural done in 1984. Preliminary drawings, colored pencil drawing based upon the coloration, and a color photograph document this work.

Located at the 4th Street off-ramp of the Harbor Freeway in downtown Los Angeles, the mural took eight months to complete.

It depicts a female athlete breaking through a marble wall to cross the finish line, with the city of L.A. visible behind her. With this mural, Baca has symbolized the achievement women attained in the 1984 Olympics when they were finally allowed to run the Marathon for the first time as an official event.

This mural, like the "Great Wall," celebrates the success as well as the hardships groups outside the traditional power structure have had. Though the woman athlete is successful, she has had to break through a wall thrown up by society in order to do so.

For those who believe art cannot or does not address society and politics, Judy Baca's work proves otherwise. This exhibition serves an important function in bringing this fact to our attention in a forceful and effective way.

Odds and Ends slated for Saturday Barn show

by James Nurre

"Odds & Ends," a new wave/rock group, will perform April 24th at both the Wednesday nooner and, later that evening, at the Barn. This five member band is the only one of its kind playing at a nooner this quarter, since the group includes a female vocalist, Flory McDonald.

Prior to "Odds & Ends," McDonald played the Phoenix circuit where her group "The Flory McDonald Band" was considered one of the most outstanding original bands in the area.

"(She is) definitely not standard," says the group's guitarist David Plenn. "Her voice has a soulful, earthy, melodic quality—not the lightweight, pretty-girl style."

McDonald's singing with the warm-up act for Plenn's group in Phoenix had an appeal that caught his musical ear.

"It was just one of those concerts where I stuck my head out from behind the stage to see who the opening act was," Plenn recalled. "What I heard knocked me out."

"There was this chick," Plenn continued, "standing in front of a band and singing with this voice that was nothing short of incredible."

Together Plenn and McDonald regrouped and made the move to Los Angeles.

Plenn writes most of the band's lyrics and captured his claim to fame by writing the song "Easy Driver," which appears on both Kenny Loggins' albums *Night Watch* and *Line*.

For three months "Odds & Ends" has been playing the L.A. circuit, appearing at such places as Madame Wongs, Music Machine, and Club Lingerie.

Recently, the band has been discussing recording contracts with A&M Records and several other labels.

The "Odds & Ends" April 24th performance at the Barn begins at 9:30 pm, $1.00 UCR, $3.00 general.

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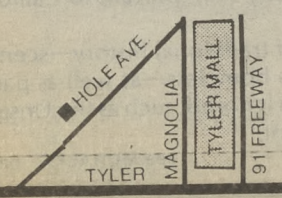

UCR THEATRE EXCITEMENT! 1984-85



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University of California Riverside
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The Decisive Moment in Mexico

Subject and form unite in Cartier-Bresson's images

by Danielle Nathanson
Senior Staff Writer

"I feel ready to pounce, determined to 'trap' life—to preserve life in the act of living."
—Henri Cartier-Bresson, 1952

In the photographs of Cartier-Bresson, the viewer continuously confronts the vitality of life he captured through the lens of his camera.

The exhibition at the California Museum of Photography contains the essence of Mexico as Cartier-Bresson experienced it in 1934 and again in 1963.

Consistent throughout both groups of work is the artist's philosophy that content cannot be separated from form. He preferred black-and-white because it lent itself to abstraction, but he always considered the subjects he photographed to be at least as important as formalistic qualities. The result is an insistent, compelling tension between subject matter (with inherent sociological, emotional, and psychological implications) and its formal arrangement (which pushes the composition towards abstraction, created through the arrangement of light-and-dark and shape).

The choice of images and the way in which the show is hung adds another dimension to these images. The curatorial influence is especially evident in the group of photographs from 1934. For only one of several examples, in one photograph a man and woman lie together on a bed. In the photograph hung beneath it, a vagrant has keeled over into the same posture as the woman on the bed. His social level is clear, as he kneels in the gutter with indigent women and children dressed in rags behind him. A connection is made between the two images, although Cartier-Bresson may not have intended this abstract similarity. At what point do curatorial decisions begin to overly manipulate the artist's vision?

That said, within a single photograph such equivalents do sometimes occur as well. In one, a man sits with his arms crossed as he clenches his hands into fists. Next to him, there are shelves of old shoes, several pairs of which seem to form a shape similar to the man's hands. Subject matter and the abstract collide and then reinforce each other.

Many of these images have a haunting power. In one of them, a woman in a dark swathe of clothing sits on top of a crypt, lost in thought. Leaning against this memorial are a number of assorted headstones piled up on top of each other. A neglected cemetary can be glimpsed in the background. There appears to be no rest for the living or the dead.

Another photo depicts a woman who is probably quite young but whose face has been worn by life—she looks at least 50 years old. Draped in dark clothes, she carries a baby wrapped within a net cocoon. A little girl pulls at her skirt. She seems determined and resigned at the same time.



INTEGRITY OF IMAGE: Cartier-Bresson captured this fleeting glimpse during his 1963 visit to Mexico.

Cartier-Bresson has indeed captured the "decisive moment," which was the basis of all of his photography. The small hand-held 35 mm camera was important to the development of his work, allowing him to photograph quickly and easily, and thus capture life naturally, without contrivance or artificiality. This approach would become a crucial influence on photographers to follow, such as Robert Frank and Gary Winograd.

An important part of Cartier-Bresson's philosophy is that all composing is done through the lens at the time the picture is snapped. For him, the cropping of an image meant loss of its integrity.

While individual photographs seem to sum up an essence of Mexico in the early work, the images of 1963 work best cumulatively as they lead up to a multi-faceted impression of the country.

A sense of barrenness and abandonment which Cartier-Bresson experienced in Mexico are conveyed in a photograph taken out in a desert area. In the middle of this arid land a grave has been marked by a pile of rocks and a cross now fallen to a mournfully low angle towards the ground. There is no one out there to appreciate its neglected symbolism, but Cartier-Bresson has captured it for us to experience as *he* did.

In another photo, there is a tumble of figures, very few of which are not cut off by the composition's boundaries. In the foreground, slightly out of focus, is a prone statue of a crucified Christ. Sharply delineated in the background is the crowd, including a young girl (no older than 12) carrying a toddler. The small child appears to look sorrowfully at the statue, though it was Cartier-Bresson's quick eye and finger which preserved a passing glance and thus endowed it with a deeper meaning.

Two of the photographs bracketed together make a comment on "progress." The one hung on top depicts a group of farm workers harvesting wheat the way people have for centuries. They manually separate the wheat from the chaff and use ox-drawn carts to transport it. It is as though the 20th century had never touched them.

Beneath it is a photograph of a marketplace stall. The modern world is indeed present, visible in signs for "Aftaspirina" and "Fiesta" cigarettes. Yet the modern has been overwhelmed by tradition. These signs are faded, rusted, and hard to read. They have become just one more element of decoration in the stall, along with colorful blankets, old curtains, and a plant. The 20th century has arrived here, but is in large part being ignored.

While cultural aspects of these photographs are fascinating, at the same time Cartier-Bresson presents them as compositions with an abstract pattern of their own. The market stall, for example, can be seen as a crazy-quilt of designs and shapes.

Each carefully-chosen photograph in this exhibition is a gem—each is a statement about a culture struggling with the modern world, as well as being an independent aesthetic image. When we look at these photographs, we experience the intangible and the fleeting through the eyes of a master artist.

THE ASUCR PAGE

On Tuesday and Wednesday, help to make and determine UCR history.
Give a damn.

VOTE IN THE

ASUCR General Election

The Slate:

11 H & SS seats, Legislative Council
9 N & A seats, Legislative Council
5 seats, Communications Board
1 seat, Academic Programming
1 seat, Entertainment
1 seat, Special Programs

The Places:

Lothian Dormitory
A & I Dormitory
Library
Commons
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

You may have heard about the arrests of more than 160 students at the Berkeley campus on Wednesday. These students were protesting the UC's financial ties to firms that invest in the South African economy, on the basis that South Africa's policy of apartheid, or legalized separation of racism, makes it an ethically and morally unsound basis of business dealings for a public university system. The Legislative Council of this campus has voted to support the protesters who were arrested, and is circulating a petition for students here to express similar support and demand that the university conduct business that does not directly nor indirectly support the policies now being practiced in South Africa. The petition calls for the immediate divestment of UC investments that in any way aid apartheid governments, and insists that the Regents of the University be responsive to the students they serve. Indicate your support of the anti-apartheid cause by coming into the ASUCR Office this week or next to add your name to this petition.

Katipunan, Filipino Student Union
and
the Chinese Student Association
of UCR present:

"Rhythm of the Night"

Spring Dance

$3.00
$4.00 after 11 p.m.

Friday, April 26
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

D.J. by HIS & HER SOUNDS

—sponsored by ASUCR—

WHAT'S ON
CALENDAR LISTINGS

Art

"THE ART OF THE LIVING: INTERIOR DESIGN AND THE DECORATIVE ARTS" Symposium at LA County Museum. Program will be presented Sat April 20, 9:30 am-4 pm. Advance reservations advised. Call (213) 857-6222 for more info.

MERIDEL RUBENSTEIN EXHIBITION at California Museum of Photography. Rubenstein focuses upon Low Riders and the culture and environment of New Mexico. Until April 21st.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT SAN BERNARDINO presents a faculty art show including woodwork, photography, sculpture, prints, ceramics, jewelry and painting. The exhibition runs April 21 thru May 26. For more info contact Mary Sartin 845-2626.

WEST COAST PREMIERE SCREENINGS OF PAUL CADMUS: ENFANT TERRIBLE AT 80 On Tues April 23 at 8 pm and Sat April 27 at 2 pm at the LA County Museum of Art. For more info, call the Dept of Education at (213) 857-6135.

LUIS CARLOS BENAL'S collection of portraits of Mexican Americans living in the barrios of the Southwest will be exhibited April 24 thru May 26 at the California Museum of Photography at UCR. Tues thru Sat 10 am-5 pm; Sun noon-5 pm.

MODERNIST DECORATIVE ARTS 1925-35 at the LA County Museum of Art. For info call (213) 857-6222.

"GREAT WALL MURAL" COMES TO UCR ART GALLERY The mural art of Judy Baca includes depictions of women in the marathon commissioned for the 1984 summer olympics. Runs thru May 5. Also a slide show will be presented by Baca on April 24 in Hum 1212 at 7:30 pm.

ASPECTS OF ART A new Lyon Gallery show. Local professional artists show us many diverse concepts of art with new & innovative uses of media such as "hi-tech" neon as well as the more traditional media of drawings and sculpture. Also some primitive work from Bali, China & Africa. Located in the Smiley Public Lib, Vine St., Redlands.

WORLD TOUR OF THE TREASURY OF SAN MARCO reaches the LA County Museum of Art. For info call (213) 857-6222.

"PICTURE PERFECT: SELLING THE KODAK IMAGE" at the California Museum of Photography at UCR. Open Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun noon-5. Closed Mondays. Admission free.

GALLERY 6: SANDRA MENDELSOHN RUBIN on view at the LA County Museum of Art. For info call (213)857-6222. Runs thru June 9.

THE RIVERSIDE ART MUSEUM presents "Prints" by Taj Diffenbaugh Worley. Runs thru Fri April 19.

POSTERS OF THE BELLE EPOQUE BY TOULOUSE-LAUTREC and his contemporaries go on view at LA County Museum of Art. Runs thru June 16. For more info, call (213) 857-6222.

Theatre

THE BURBAGE THEATRE ENSEMBLE PRESENTS The Mardov Company in "Golem and Rules" Thurs-Sun thru April 21, at 8:30 pm. Conceived, directed, written & directed by Martin A. David. Reservations (213)478-0897. 2330 Sawtelle Blvd.

UCR THEATRE EXCITEMENT! "Going to See the Elephant" by Karen Mensel, Patti Johns, Elana Kent, Sylvia Meredith, Elizabeth Lloyd Shaw and Lara Toffenetti. Directed by Carl Reggiardo, original director of the award-winning L.A. production. Produced by the Dept of Theatre, UCR. April 25, 27, May 2-4 at 8 pm; Sat April 27 matinee at 2 pm. For performance & ticket info, phone UCR Fine Arts Ticket Office X4331.

"FINGER TALK" TO BE PRESENTED AT DESERT MUSEUM at the Annenberg Theatre, Palm Springs Desert Museum on April 21 at 2 pm. The show is a collection of songs, poems, short stories and monologues performed by nine deaf and hearing actors in American Sign Language and spoken English. Gen $2.50, students $1.75.

THEATRE EXCHANGE proudly presents *Hogan's Goat* by William Alfred. A vaudevillian tragedy set in Irish-American Brooklyn in 1890. Open April, Fri-Sun 8 pm. For reservations call (818)994-6051. Located at 11855 Hat St, North Hollywood.

Music

UCR ORCHESTRA CONCERT John Golz: conductor. Sat, April 20, 8 pm. Doors open 7:30 pm. UCR Theatre. Works by Glinka, Spohr, Mendelssohn and Khachaturian. Admission free.

THE BARN FOLK CLUB Voices of The Light: April 21; Gen admission $3.

A PIANO CONCERT will be given by Lucien Leinfelder on April 21 at 4 pm in the Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts at the Riverside County Art and Culture Center. For more info call 845-2626.

THIS WEEK AT THE BARN Red Wedding and Figure Four on Sat April 20, 9 pm. Mon, April 22: baseball. Wed, April 24: TBA.

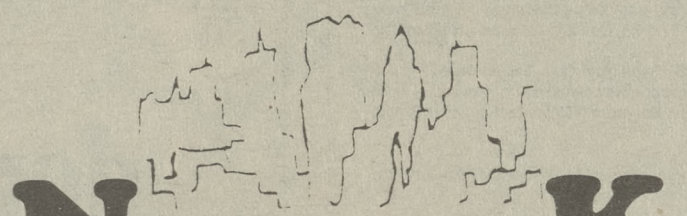
ART A LA CARTE Concert series. For more info call Judy Lehr, X7958.

Movies

LOONIE TUNES & MERRIE MELODIES: THE ANIMATED FILMS OF WARNER BROS. Thru April 27 at the LA County Museum of Art on Fri & Sat evenings at 8 pm and again at 10:30 pm, Matinees on selected Fri & Sat afternoons at 2 pm.

YOUR FINAL CHANCE! to catch the last of the *German Women in Film Series*.
A Diminished Personality will be shown at 7 pm, and *The End of a Career* at 8:45 pm, Thurs April 18.
The Cat Has 9 Lives will be shown at 7 pm, Fri, April 19.
Gen $1.50 Students $1. Watkins 1000.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES AT UCR April 25: *Ballad of a Soldier* follows the journey home of a young Red Army private who is given a 72 hr. pass to visit his mother as a reward for almost singlehandedly stopping a German advance. Gen $2 Student $1.50. Watkins 1000.



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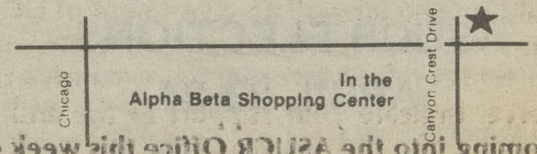

coming into the ASUCR Office this week or next to add your name to this petition.

WHAT'S ON

CALENDAR LISTINGS

Lectures

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM Dr. Joseph Rudnick from UCLA will speak on *"Polymer Statistics, Random Walks and the Magnetic Critical Point"* in the Physics Reading Room, Thurs Apri 18. Coffee 3:30 pm; lecture 3:45 pm.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEXICO Images of Transformation in memory of Tomas Rivera. UCR April 18-21. A symposium on Literature and Society in memory of Tomas Rivera, renown Chicano writer and former Chancellor of UCR. For more info, inquire at the dept of Lit & Lang at UCR.

PREPARATION SEMINARS FOR GRADUATE ENTRANCE EXAMS The Learning and Study Skills Center is offering a series of preparation seminars for the GMAT, LSAT and GRE. Please come by 2129 Lib So. for more info or call X3721. Total fee is $10.00 GRE, LSAT and $15.00 for the GMAT.

IF YOUR MODIFIERS DANGLE, your subjects and verbs don't agree, your writing is disorganized or you just can't get started on your next paper, see a Writing Lab tutor in 1137 Hum. Call X4338 for an appointment.

STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS Reps from Dun & Bradstreet, Pacific Bell, Ford Aerospace and UCR Personnel will discuss *your* future! Fri April 19, 11-12:30 in the Internat'l Lounge. For more info contact Julie McGinnis X3631.

BEN H. LEWIS HALL Charismatic Renewal Meetings Sat April 20 9 am-9 pm; Sun April 21 9-3pm. Registration fee $10.00 in advance; $12 at the door. For registration and more info, call 883-7650.

MICROCOMPUTER EXPERTS DOLORES & BUDD HAGEN will present a series of seminars at the LA Convention Center Fri April 19 thru Sun April 21. For more info, call (619)944-1122.

UCR CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT Environmental scientists are needed to work in the areas of Super Fund Projects, Ricra Permiting and Pesticides. Date: Mon April 22, Place: Career Planning and Placement Center, 1126 Lib So, Time: 1-4:30 pm.

DEPT OF BIOCHEM Visiting Speaker Seminar Series. at 4 pm in Stat B650 on Tues April 23, Dr. R. Roedes from Rockefeller U, NY will speak on "Factors Involved in the Transcription of Eucaryotic Genes."

NOTHING TO DO AT LUNCH? Come to Sherril Tinde's lecture c/o Dept of Anthropology "The Symbolism of Coptic Orthodox Icons" on Wed April 24 at noon, Watkins 1350.

THE 34th ANNUAL FACULTY RESEARCH LECTURE presents Dr. Edwin S. Gaustad who will speak on "Jeffersonian Liberty" on Thurs April 25 at 4 pm in LS 1500.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE PLANTS HAVE BEEN UP TO LATELY? Hear Dr. Michael Hamilton from James San Jacinto Mt. Reserve speak on "Plant Community Patterns Along Complex Ecological Gradients in the San Jacinto Mts" on Thurs April 18 at 4 pm in LS 2200.

WOMEN'S VOICES FOR PEACE Global, nat'l & personal levels of peacemaking from a woman's perspective: Sat April 27, 9 am-5 pm, Univ Commons, UCR. Gen $15 srs & students $7.50.

Other

WANT TO GET AWAY? Language International offers you the opportunity to broaden your skills! Language courses are offered in 2, 3 or 4 week segments. For more info write: Language Training International, Ste. 2000, 13236 N. 7th St No. 4, Phoenix, AZ 85022.

ESSAY AWARD AND JOURNAL You can enter your History paper to be judged by a panel of faculty members and students who will select the top 3 essays for publication in the History journal *Cornerstone*. Deadline Fri, April 19; History Office Lib So 4100. Open to *all* undergraduates of *any* major.

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE "Eat Drink and Be Merry." Opening weekend April 27 and 28, 10 am-2 pm. For reservations call The Blaine Group (213)938-2577. Faire will run for 6 weekends plus Memorial Day, Mon May 27.

THE RIVERSIDE IMPERIAL COUNTIES EPILEPSY SOCIETY will host its annual dinner, April 20 at Magnolia United Presbyterian Church, 2700 Magnolia Ave, Riverside. For reservations call 686-9183 or 780-3089.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE The Student Health Organization and the Fijis present the 2.5k and 5k run for your life. Sign up at the IM office. Registration is free or $6 with a T-shirt. Time 12 noon Fri, April 19 at the Belltower.

WOMEN AS CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICERS

SALARY $2082 - 2481 PER MONTH. AGES 20-31; HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR EQUIVALENT. U.S. CITIZEN; GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE C.H.P. RECRUITMENT LINE AT 383-4574.

VOTE

ASUCR ELECTIONS
APRIL 23-24

There's no doubt you're going to make it in the real world, but what about your car?



Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have $400 for graduating seniors toward the purchase of selected cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Credit also has preapproved credit for qualified graduating seniors. Offers end August 15, 1985. For more information call Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Headquarters at **1-800-321-1536.**

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Ford

Dismal season turns with upset victory

By Jerry Tivey
Staff Writer

Just when the Highlander baseball squad is ready bto write this season off as a disappointment, they do an abrupt about-face and combine their hitting and pitching to defeat the third-ranked team in the nation.

Last week, UCR finished a four game series with Cal State Los Angeles, who went into the series with the worst record in the CCAA. The Golden Eagles swept Riverside, scoring 38 runs in the series.

Highlander Head Coach Jack Smitheran was baffled by the recent poor play of his club after they had started out 16-5. He stated that they could not seem to put together the pitching, hitting and fielding needed to win the close games.

After losing nine of the last ten, Riverside's record dropped to 19-17 overall, 3-10 in the CCAA.

The first game of a four game series against Cal State Northridge opened on Tuesday night on the Matadors home field. UC Riverside scored three runs in the 10th, the first on an error, to defeat Northridge 7-4.

Bruce Babcock got the victory by pitching 4.1 innings of one-run ball.



PHOTO BY ROBERT TEMPLETON

Here's the pitch: Frank Potestio shows his form.

The series will continue Friday at Northridge and conclude with a doubleheader on the Highlander's home field at noon on Saturday.

Women place second in first year of water polo tournament

By Andrew Lewis
Staff Writer

Well sports fans, it was a big week for women's water polo. If one was sitting around scratching his nose last weekend, one missed what may turn out to be an ananual tournament as famous as the RBI, the first annual UCR Spring Invitational at Bobby Bonds Parks.

The tournament shaped up to be a grueling two-day trial for all of the teams involved. Participating teams included University of Redlands, Whittier College, Occidental, Cal Tech, Claremont, and the dreaded "Incredible Hulks" of Pomona Pitzer.

The atmosphere throughout the tournament was tense, but when UCR got into the water against Pomona, lightning rained down from the heavens.

Well, maybe not, but the game did become a fierce battle; the classic "Puncher" versus the "Boxer", with Pomona using sheer brute strength to attack the women of UCR, who stepped out of reach.

Almost. Although UCR did dominate most of the game, using grace and finesse to counteract the stampede of Pomona, their lack of experience became a telling factor in their loss. The final score of 3-1 indicates how fierce a battle it became. In a tournament where most scores were like 11-10, 9-6, or 11-9, a game with a score of 3-1 is astounding.

But what does that mean to you and me, sportsfans? What it means is that the ladies of UCR gained valuable experience, and should easily nemerge from their season with a record of overwhelming wins. What else does it mean? It means that future games are going to be exciting.

Coach Timm Torchianna had a few things to say about this weekend and about the upcoming games:

"This weekend was a huge success! We tok second place in a tough tournament. Our goalie, Caroline Pataky, was tournament M.V.P. I am proud of the ladies - they performed outstandingly every game they played! I am tremendously pleased, and am looking forward to a season of explosive victories! Look out America! Here comes UCR!"

Earlier in the week, UCR thrashed Redlands by a score of 20-8. Most of the points were scored on fast breaks, and a new UCR record was set. Dana Hopwood set the record for assists - eight in the game against Redlands.

The next chance to see the women play is April 26, at 6pm, when San Bernardino will be the hapless victims. Be there!

Sports Outtakes

New recruits for cagers

Men's basketball coach, John Masi, announced the signings of two highly regarded high school basketball players on the first day of letter-of-intent day.

6'7" Kyle Kopp of San Bernardino High School and 6'5" forward guard Matt McDonald of Leland High School in San Jose will play for the Highlanders next season.

Kopp had an outstanding senior season as he averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game as he was named San Andreas League Player of the Year and a member of the All-CIF 2A team.

McDonald played a combination role as a guard and forward during his final year at Leland and averaged 19 points per game.

"We've got to get some high school players, some youth into the program," said Masi following the signings. "Usually we're looking for immediate help, but with ten players coming back from last year's team, I wanted to get some players who could develop into our system. Next year is going to be a junior-senior oriented team. Kopp and McDonald are just the kind of players I was looking for."

Six players from last year's 20-8 team and three red-shirts are expected to be the nucleus for the 1985-86 Highlanders. The red-shirts include 5'10" guard Mission Labason, 6'3" guard Anthony Holt (Foothill J.C.; Menlo Prep), and 6'9" center Paul Kapturkiewicz (transfer frm Texas Christian University; Norte Vista High School).

The Hwa Rang Do Club won two team competition titles, a second in team sparring and a third place in individual free sparring in an intercollegiate tournament last weekend.

UCR along with USC, UC Irvine and UCLA were the schools competing in this tournament.

The two team victories were in Korean forms of competition, chicken fighting and horse.

Mike Stephen coaches the club team.

Women netters sweep two, improve record

By Joe Hiraoka
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team improved their overall record to 9-18 by shutting out both Chapman College and CSU San Bernadino last week as the women played consistent tennis.

Against Chapman the Highlanders won every match in two sets, including number four Highlander Vicky Handy's 6-0, 6-0 rout of her opponent. Chapman was outclassed and could not compete with the hard and intense play of the Highlanders.

please see **Haggerty**, page 25

Sports Commentary

Month full of sports should satisfy most fans

by Dan Galvis
Staff Writer

Five major sports are now active. From the start of April to mid-May the National Basketball Association, National Hockey League and the Major Indoor Soccer League are in their second season while Major League baseball and United States Football League (pseudofootball) are in the regular season.

The baseball season is a week old and the only surprise is the start of the Seattle Mariners, who began with a 6-0 mark before suffering a couple of setbacks against the Oakland A's. Detroit has started strong again while the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs are battling in the National League East. In the NL West, all the teams are bunched up and playing erratically.

Play-offs in the NBA are beginning this week with the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers expected to meet in the NBA championships once again.

Western Conference action has the Lakers playing the Phoenix Suns in the best-of-five first round. Phoenix will need a miracle to pull off an upset over the Lakers. The play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and James Worthy along with the hard play of Kurt Rambis and Byron Scott should offset Maurice Lucas and the Suns.

The closest series will pit the Dallas Mavericks against the Portland Trailblazers. Dallas' lack of a center may be harmful, but the excellent half-court game of the Mavs should help them prevail. Blazer rookie center Sam Bowie has started to mature and will be the key to the Portland chances along with the exciting Clyde Drexler. Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman lead Dallas.

Mark Eaton, the Utah Jazz 7-5 center, will have to overcome the Houston Rockets' Twin Towers, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, if the Jazz hope to win the series, but the Rockets should squeak out the victory. The high-powered offenses of the Denver Nuggets and San Antonio Spurs will square off in the fourth West series. The Spurs need George Gervin back in the line-up, while Denver needs to play their game. The Nuggets should win.

Over in the Eastern Conference, the Celtics should handle the Cleveland Cavaliers with ease. The Cavs have played the past month, but are short on talent and cannot stack up against the Boston talent. Larry Bird should help overwhelm Cleveland.

Isiah Thomas, Kelly Tripuka and Bill Laimbeer will lead the Detroit Pistons against the balanced New Jersey Nets attack in what should amount to a close series, but a probable Piston win.

The Philadelphia 76ers played subpar Sixer basketball for the second half of the season, which included four straight losses to the Cavaliers. Despite their play and a season-ending loss to the Washington Bullets, Philly should handle the Bullets in their first round series.

Orlando Woolridge, Quintin Dailey and super rookie Michael Jordan are the keys to the Chicago Bulls success and they will need good performances from these players to upend the Milwaukee Bucks. Terry Cummings is the force behind the Bucks success, but the major difference is that Milwaukee has better overall talent than Chicago and that will lead the Bucks to victory.

Second round games should have the Lakers edging Dallas and Houston nudging out the Nuggets in the Western Conference, while in the East a Philly-Boston match-up should surface with the Celts handling Detroit and the Sixers narrowly defeating Milwaukee.

In the NHL, second round games begin. The Edmonton Oilers are the pick in the Campbell Conference and the Philadelphia Flyers are favorites in the Wales.

The Smythe Division final has the Oilers facing the Winnipeg Jets. An injury to high-scoring Dale Hawerchuk will hamper Winnipeg in their attempt to upset the defending Stanley Cup champs. Hawerchuk is expected back for the third game, so if the Jets can split the first two games at Edmonton, an upset is definitely possible. Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and defenseman Paul Coffey are the major scorers for the high-powered Oiler offense. Grant Fuhr will need another outstanding series in the nets, like the previous one against the Los Angeles Kings. Luckily Andy Moog received much needed rest and will back up Fuhr.

A first round upset occurred in the Norris Division as the fourth place Minnesota North Stars swept the first place St. Louis Blues in three games. The North Stars have been hampered all season with injuries and inconsistent play. A strong performance will be needed to beat the Chicago Black Hawks, a team that has played well since a mid-season coaching change. The Hawks have been on such a roll that a North Star upset is unlikely.

Two exciting opening round series were played in the Adams Division. The Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques won their series 3-2 with wins over the Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres, respectively. The Nordiques and Canadiens are bitter rivals and should play an exciting series. If their last meeting is any indication, the Canadiens should emerge victorious in a landslide. Goalie Steve Penney performed well while the Montreal offense bombed Quebec goaltender Richard Sevigny in the 7-1 win by the Canadiens.

please see **Month**, page 25

Escribir Schreiben

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It's amazing, but no matter where you go in this small but wonderous world of ours people write—except at UCR. Break the mold. Write for the *Highlander.*

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Softballers win four, lose four facing ranked teams

by David Smith
Staff Writer

The women's softball team took two big steps forward and one back last week, sweeping Cal State Bakersfield and the University of San Diego in doubleheaders before dropping two to Chapman College Tuesday.

The Highlanders returned from a third place finish in the Cal State Northridge Tournament (the top Division II tournament in the country) to face Northridge at home for a League doubleheader.

The Cal State Northridge Matadors are the defending NCAA Division II champions and had swept the tournament, allowing only one run scored against them (by UCR) in seven games. UCR was outplayed in both games as their defense committed eight errors and caused seven of Northridge's 12 runs to be unearned.

UCR lost the first game 4-0, managing only one hit, a double by Sandy Klapp. Northridge scored runs in the first three innings of the second game, and held off UCR's attempted rallies with some tight defense as they won 8-2. Coach Tom Ash felt that Northridge's excellent pitching and fielding versus UCR's poor fielding was what made the biggest difference. "Our defense was porous or we'd have given them a battle."

The Highlanders rebounded to play strong games against Cal State Bakersfield, whose softball team is in its first year of play. Tracy Webber pitched a no-hitter in the first game, striking out five while walking only one and shortstop Barb Upham hit two home runs as UCR won 5-0. The no-hitter is Webber's second career and first this season.

Freshman pitcher Patty Zoll got in trouble in the second game as Bakersfield on a couple errors and several singles through the infield scored three runs in both the second and third innings to take a 6-3 lead. But UCR battled back to tie the game. First baseman Barrie Greer broke it open with a homer to lead off the sixth inning. Webber, who had moved from center to replace Zoll in the fourth, followed a couple batters later with her fourth double and RBI of the game as UCR went on to score six runs in winning 12-6. Webber collected her second victory of the day as she no-hit the Roadrunners in her four innings of relief. Upham, because of her two homers and four RBI's the first game, was intentionally walked all five times she was up.

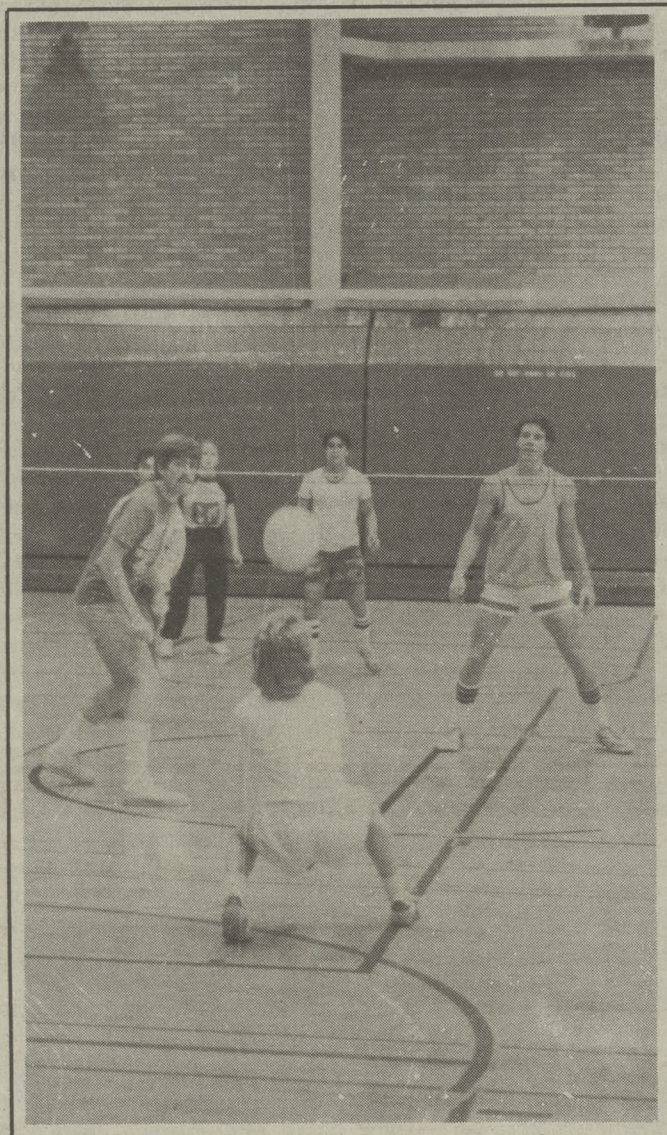
UCR continued on a roll, winning two from the University of San Diego the next day. Catcher Angie Melander homered and Klapp drove in three runs as the Highlanders cruised to a 10-1 victory. Zoll allowed four hits and walked only two in picking up the win.

Riverside overcame 2-0 and 4-3 San Diego leads to win 7-4, with centerfielder Ana Chavarria's single in the sixth inning driving in the winning run. Ash was pleased with his team's improved defense and their ability to come from behind in the second game. "Our bats are really coming alive lately. We're starting to hit the way our players can hit."

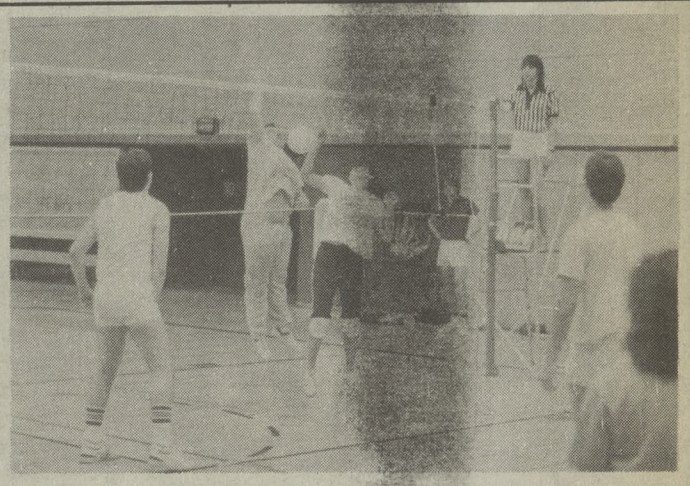
The Highlanders' four-game winning streak was broken when they went to Chapman and dropped both games, after expecting at least a split. They lost the first game 3-2 as errors allowed all three Panther runs to score unearned. UCR had chances both offensively and defensively to win the second game, but didn't execute well. They had the bases loaded with nobody out in the second, but Chapman's pitches bore down and struck out the next three Highlander batters to retire the side. UCR gave up another three unearned runs en route to a 5-1 defeat in the second game. Ash said, "If we had hit the ball (in the clutch), we would have done pretty good." The loss ties UCR with Chapman for fourth place in the CCAA with 5-7 records.

The Highlanders are 13-18 overall, but have won 10 or their last 16 games.

Their next opponent will be 11th-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills who they will face this Saturday at 12:00 pm on the campus softball field. Next Tuesday UCR travels to Northridge to play the Matadors in a 1:30 game.

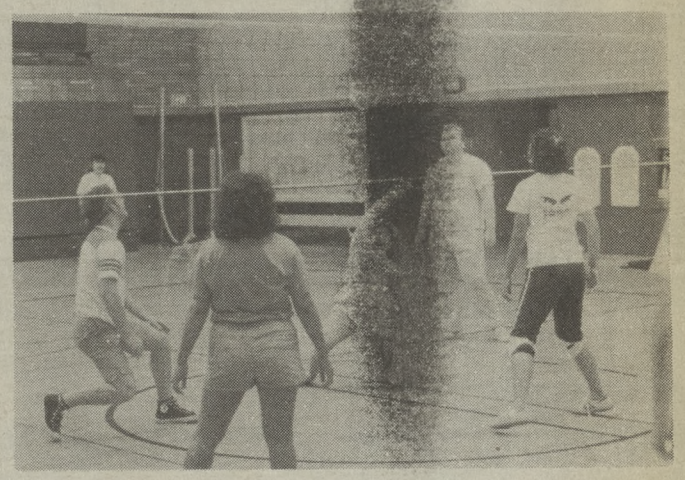


Squatter: Sanya Bell goes for it!



Ouch: Michele Milner foiled by Vince.

BUMP! SET! SPIKE!



Falling save: Nice play while others admire.

Haggerty changes help to achieve doub[illegible]eep

continued from page 23

UCR played just as consistently against CSU San Bernadino. Again the matches were won in two sets, although two were by default. Jill George, the number one UCR player, defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1 in the most dominated match of the day. Another reason for the one-sided scores was due to the fact that the doubles teams were changed, which coach Holly Haggerty believed improved the team's performance.

Haggerty said that their next match with Westmont College should be close. However, this match will be a warm-up for the Ojai Tournament, which will take place on April 25-27. The Highlander representatives will be George, number three player Tricia Weisman and Handy.

Last week, Haggerty thought Barbara Murphy played the best. Since the loss of Mary Shackelton, Murphy has moved up to play the number six position. She has played well and has improved her ground strokes and serve. Haggerty hopes that Murphy, along with the rest of the team, will continue to improve.

The men's tennis team lost twice last week, 5-4 to Azusa Pacific and 7-2 to Cal State Bakersfield. The Highlanders' overall record dropped to 10-19 and 3-6 in the CCAA.

Month filled with sports

continued from page 24

For the first time ever a team down two games has come back to win a five game series. The New York Islanders are the team that accomplished the feat by beating the Washington Capitols. The Flyers had a little easier time by defeating the New York Rangers in three close games. Philadelphia had an excellent season led by Tim Kerr and goalie Pelie Lindberg and has t[illegible] to beat the experienced Isla[illegible]

In the Campbell Confere[illegible] the team that survives the Edmont[illegible] Winnipeg will find the Black Hawks primed and ready; but the winner should be the Smythe winner. The Wales Conference winner will be interesting, but this year it looks as though the Flyers are ready to win the Cup.

The MISL play-offs are also starting this week. When the finals come around, the San Diego Sockers an[illegible] Baltimore Blast should battle for t[illegible] League title.

Football is dragging along in USFL. Diminishing crowds and l[illegible] play continue to characteri[illegible] league. No team in the le[illegible] dominant and are equally m[illegible] is the entire concept of thi[illegible]

Sports fans can be entert[illegible] next month with all thes[illegible]

Highlander

A publication for the students of
the University of California at Riverside

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OPINION & EDITORIALS

Frankly Scarlet...

by Jim Lynch
ASUCR Public Relations Director

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the ASUCR General Elections will be held.

Question is, will anyone show up to vote?

In recent elections, voter turnout has hovered around the 500 mark, which represents about 15 percent of the undergraduates here.

In fact, the all-time record turnout is 840, achieved in October 1983 after a massive publicity campaign and free bubble gum. The only reason for this publicity was to get the minimum 835 votes needed to approve a student fee increase of $2.

The fee increase was successful; the publicity ended. Voter turnout in the General Election later that school year dropped back to the 15 percent level.

Second question: are the students aware that an election is about to take place?

The students living in the dorms are probably more aware, in general, of campus events than the other students of this campus. In election times, this is evidenced by the fact that nearly half the votes cast are cast at the dorms.

However, dorm students comprise only about 1,600 of the 4,800 students that go here. And a number of dorm students are graduates who can't vote in ASUCR elections.

Thus, although commuter students make up a majority of the potential voters, the weight falls upon the shoulders of the dorm students, because the latter are better informed.

This emphasis on the dorms is good in a way, since dorm students live here and are more likely to be affected by Legislative Council decisions; on the other hand, many Council decisions have ramifications for all students, dorm and commuter.

There has been a great deal of publicity given to the elections this year, so there is no real justification not to vote. One cannot walk to and from a parking lot without being made aware of the fact that an election is about to take place.

Third question: why should the students vote?

An elected council should reflect, ideally, the various tastes of the students at large. When there is low voter turnout, particularly among commuters, people get elected who view student government as a social activity rather than as serious business. There was a low voter turnout when the current Council was elected; perhaps one of the results of that is the fact that this Council has been unable to maintain a quorum in at least half of its meetings this year.

There are no guarantees that Leg Con will do something that will directly affect you, the voter. But wouldn't you like to have the right people on your side when it's time to fight against university fee increases or for student wage increases? Wouldn't you like to have the right people striving to make UCR a more enjoyable place to go to?

To get the right people, you have to vote.

You have to give a damn.

ASUCR Elections: Tuesday, April 23 and Wednesday, April 24

Polling Places: Lothian, A&I, Commons, Library

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

K.A. Kool

On March 8, 1985 A.S.U.C.R. president Mike Capriotti presented to the Intra Fraternity Council a grant of $3,500 to fund a concert with the rock band, the Busboys. The plan was to hold a party at the KA house with the Busboys as the main attraction. A.S.U.C.R. presented the plan to I.F.C. in order not to favor one fraternity over another with student body money.

Each fraternity brought the issue back to their chapters to see whether they would want to participate in such an event. The KAs approved of the party and even let I.F.C. have free use of their house. The Alpha Phi Alphas, seeing this as a great opportunity to have something positive and exciting happen at UCR, joined the KAs in favor of an I.F.C. party featuring the Busboys.

The Phi Kaps and the Fijis though, would not approve of such a party. Both fraternities were against having a party at the KA house because of fears of security problems. The KAs have held large scale parties at their house and have had little problems with security. Security has even been improved at the house with the installation of barbed wire on the perimeter fences. The quality of security would not have suffered even with a big name band such as the Busboys because I.F.C. would have only allowed UCR students to attend.

Let's face it, the Fijis and Phi Kaps were not concerned with security ast the party. They overlooked the great potential for unity among the Greeks and a chance for UCR to finally have a big name attraction come to campus. They looked upon the situation as only benefitting the KAs and both voted against the party at the March 15 I.F.C. meeting.

My congratulations go out to A.S.U.C.R. for



"I had no choice. He threatened me with this dangerous weapon."

OPINION & EDITORIALS

The political arena: Nurses, 348, Chemists, 277

by Robert Himelblau

One of the major issues that the women's movement has brought to the political arena has been the issue of comparable worth. Comparable worth has been debated so far in the courts, legislature, and academia, without any definite conclusion. It is an issue that promises to be at the front of political controvery in the near future.

The idea behind comparable worth assumes that different jobs can be placed on a scale and measured. Furthermore, there are jobs of different nature that are equal or of comparable worth to others.

For instance, on a scale determining the comparable worth of jobs, the position of corrections officer would be considered of comparable worth to that of a broadcast technician. Therefore, the corrections officer and the broadcast technician should receive the same salary.

The idea of comparable worth surpasses that of equal pay for equal work. For one, it presumes that different jobs are comparable and can be measured. Secondly, it presumes that women's pay is discriminated by the job market's scale of supply and demand. Thirdly, it presumes that the government has the right to intervene to correct the discrepancy in pay.

All three presumptions are fallacious. The first aspect of comparable worth and the pivotal point of the whole concept is far from novel. George Barnard Shaw dispelled the idea of comparable worth 57 years ago when he said, "Distributing money according to merit is beyond mortal measurement and judgement."

Norman D. Willis and Associates attempted to present the state of Washington with a scale of comparable worth. The firm asssigned jobs points on a scale to show what jobs deserved more pay than others. Another study in San Jose did the same thing, the Hay study. The Willis study rated a registered nurse 71 points higher than a chemist. The Hay study rated a registered nurse 109 lower than a chemist. There are obvious discrepancies between the two studies. Which is to be used in a national policy? Are there other studies that would find differently?

The idea behind the doctrine of comparable worth is to raise the pay level of traditionally low paying, female-dominated occupations to a comparable level of male-dominated fields. In other words, a typing pool supervisor should make as much money as a painter.

The fact that the job market is different in every region of the country seems to be of no consequence. The fact that unions play a large part in wage increases seems to be overlooked by the proponents of comparable worth. The Willis study rates truck driver the lowest amount of points in the study: 97. It is doubtful that the Teamsters will take that into consideration the next time they're sitting around the negotiating table.

"How many verses of the Greek Testament are worth one horse-shoe? You have only to ask the silly question to see that nobody can answer it," said Shaw.

The job market does not discriminate between male and female. All are subject to the ebb and flow of the market. It is unfair to ask a city or company to pay a woman a higher salary because a man in a completely different job is making more.

The logic of comparable worth is stopped cold once it is expanded in other areas. Why not extend comparable worth to aid fields traditionally dominated by blacks and Hispanics? And after that, extend the same courtesy among workers in the same class. Comparable worth asks us to ignore the supply and demand of the job market and accept a scale of dubious subjectivity. Should a female doctor in an urban hospital in the East be paid the same as one in a private clinic on the West Coast? Is comparable worth to subject each and every company and city to a subjective scale that refuses to take into regard the financial viability of a corporation?

The questions are many and for the proponents of comparable worth, the answers are few. The apologists pass over the demands of unions, supply and demand trends, inflation, unemployment, and the job glut.

Women in low paying jobs are being paid poorly not because they're women. The pay is low because the job market is full or in low demand. Lawyers, a male-dominated field, are harshly affected by a glut in their profession, especially in California. The job market is full. Lawyers either must leave the state or be unemployed. The Bar Association is tightening the field in order to ease the glut. No one has been discriminated against because he is male or a lawyer. The market happens to be tight at this moment.

The job market may be seemingly unfair but it is impartial. A scale of merit wouldn't allow a subway technician to earn more than a professor with a doctorate teaching at a university, but this occurs. An uneducated 20-year-old can make millions playing a sport or being in a band—their worth on a scale of merit might be nil.

Should a person in a more valuable position be paid more than a quarterback with a $40 million contract, or should the quarterback be forced to receive pay less than a more valuable worker?

Many professions are underpaid and many are overpaid. Whether that seems right in some sense of merit has no bearing on the realities of how the market affects pay scales. It is not up to the government to enforce pay that is determined by a study that uses an ambiguous set of criteria to assign value. After all, what makes a park ranger's position worth 243 points?

There are different combinations of criteria one could use to determine worth. Perhaps a physician's training, community value, and status makes him or her worth more than a police officer. However, doctors don't put their life at risk every day.

The flaws of comparable worth are many. What is ironic, though, is that the doctrine is contrary to affirmative action in placing women in male-dominated fields.

Raising a secretary's pay will do nothing in helping her into a management-level job. What comparable pay will do is placate women in unskilled labor because their pay is better.

What is needed to eradicate the discrepancy of pay between men and women is not to pay women more but to get them into higher-paying jobs.

LETTERS

their genuine effort to see a big band, like the ones that play at UCLA, come to UCR. Also a big thanks to the Alpha Phi Alphas for their support for the I.F.C. party. As a KA pledge class president I hope to see a little more unity among the Greeks, especially from the pledges for we are the future leaders f our fraternities.

—Kappa Alpha Order Chi-Pledge Class President
Hersh Yokoyama

Too much bull

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring your attention to a problem which has existed for quite some time. We are residents of Bannockburn in the "A", "B", and "C" buildings which are located adjacent to the Bull & Mouth. The Bull & Mouth is open every night till 1:30 a.m., and there is constant high level of music and noise from the Bull & Mouth.

The Bull & Mouth serves alcoholic beverages, which often results in persons becoming boisterous and disorderly. These factors have created many inconveniences to the Bannockburn residents.

On commencement of our occupancy at Bannockburn, we assume and given the impression that it would be a place with an environment conducive for learning. However this environment is disrupted by the Bull & Mouth. Furthermore, it appears that at night the majority at the Bull & Mouth's patrons are not UCR affiliated. This seems contradictory to the purpose of an establishment of university property. On numerous occasions we have contacted the management of the Bull & Mouth to remove the situations, but these attempts have been unsuccessful.

We would greatly appreciate the university's cooperation in performing a mutually beneficial medium for students and the Bull & Mouth.

Bannockburn residents

Drop bombs here

The stockpiling of cyanide tablets (or various other toxic drugs) for use by the student body in the event of a nuclear war is ludicrous. It is an ineffective, half-hearted approach to the reality of such a war. Furthermore, the statement it makes is weak. I propose the following.

Dear Mr. Gorbachev:

The students at the University of California are worried about nuclear war. Should a nuclear war occur, it is the general concensus of the student population that the aftermath would not be enjoyable. Suicide pills (such as cyanide) have been the elected solution of many college campuses, providing a potential escape from the resulting pain. We at UCR, however, find these measured to be inadequate, leaving too many potential problems likely to develop. For instance, what if a United States capitalist decides to sell the pills rather than hand them out? Therefore we propose that the Soviet Union make UCR a first strike zone, to be destroyed immediately in the event of a war. We would greatly appreciate your sincere cooperation. Thank you.

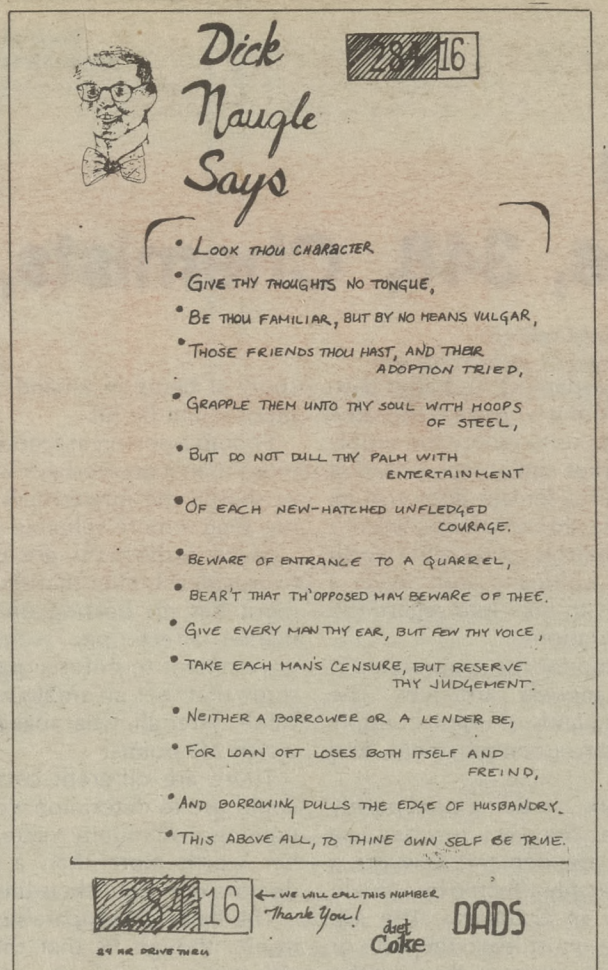
This approach to the reality of nuclear war would be a much more effective solution. It eliminates the mental anguish associated with suicide while providing an absolutely painless alternative. Together we can change UCR from "the campus with the personal touch" to "the campus with the first strike zone!" UCR: We'll be hit first!

T.L. Humphrey

Editor's Note: With this in mind, we would like to remind our readers that the Highlander *suicide pill poll is on page 10 of this issue.*

CLASSIFIED & PERSONALS

PLEASE POST BY A.R.



Miscellaneous

LOST—Ladies gold ID bracelet engraved Colleen/Michael. Great sentimental value. Los Commons area April 17. **684-3313.**

Personals

Attention all women. Steve Brady has a **terrible** sunburn so don't touch him! Thank you.

Steve: so how's life???? We never talk. I still care. Smile!--the pumpkin.

Kappa Alpha Theta, good luck at ISVT this weekend!!

Typing

Experienced typist/editor $1.50-2.00 per page. Call Susan at 788-2717.

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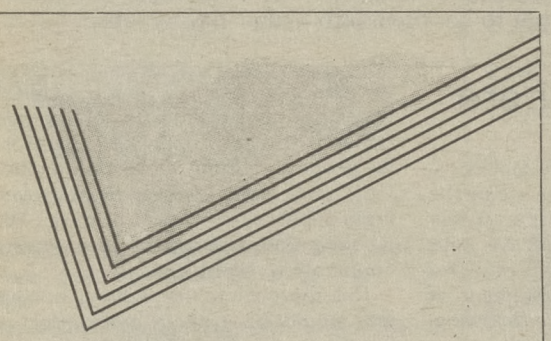

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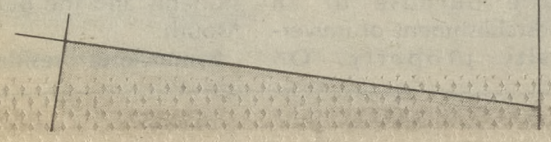

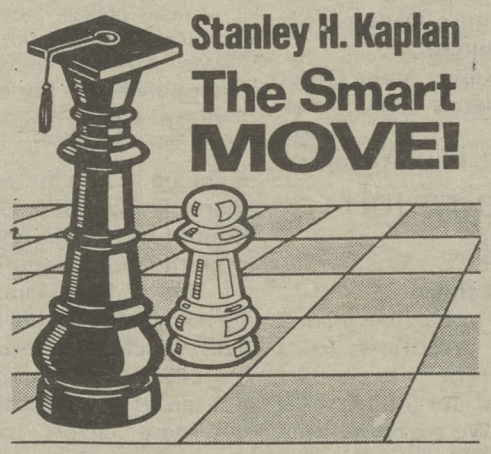

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