

OPINIONS

A resident's view of the A & I fires

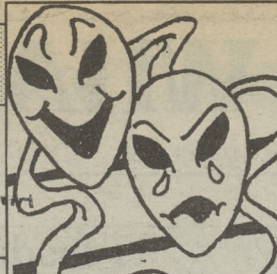
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dollars for artists?

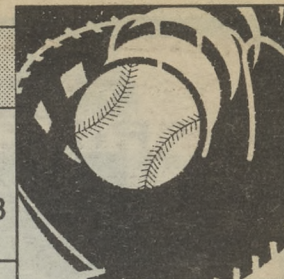
RIVERSIDE Page 17



SPORTS

Baseball out of the dug-out and on deck

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APR 4 1989

Highlander

University of California, Riverside

4 April 1989 Volume 34 Number 22

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Men's Basketball takes third in NCAA national tourney

by Alex Acosta
staff writer

UCR's men's basketball team finished its most successful season by taking third place in the NCAA Division II tournament. In route to their third place finish the Highlanders broke several UCR and CCAA records.

The Highlanders finished the season with a record of 30-4 overall and a 12-2 Conference record, giving the team the most wins in UCR and CCAA history.

UCR was the only top-four team in the country to make it to

Christmas Classic.

UCR won the CCAA title, hosted and won the CCAA tournament, and won the NCAA Division II West Regionals.

This year's team brought more recognition to the UCR basketball and athletic program than any team in the past.

In NCAA action, UCR's men's basketball team defeated Jacksonville State, 90-81, to take third place in NCAA Division II Championships in Springfield Massachusetts. The team's third place finish matched their Division II ranking.

Maurice Pullum and Coach Masi receive honors for winning season

page 23

the final eight. It was UCR's first semi-final game since 1970, the school's first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Despite coming home without the championship, UCR had a spectacular season. UCR set the NCAA tournament record for three-pointers with 43 in five games. UCR three-point shooters rose to the occasion during tournaments this season as the Highlanders set the NCAA record for most three-pointers (21) in a single game in the now-famous upset of Iowa in the Chaminade

The battle for third place came about after a heartbreaking, 84-83, overtime loss to South East Missouri State Indians in the Semifinal game.

Chris Ceballos' shot bounced off the rim in the final seconds of overtime ending the game and the Highlanders' hopes of an NCAA championship victory

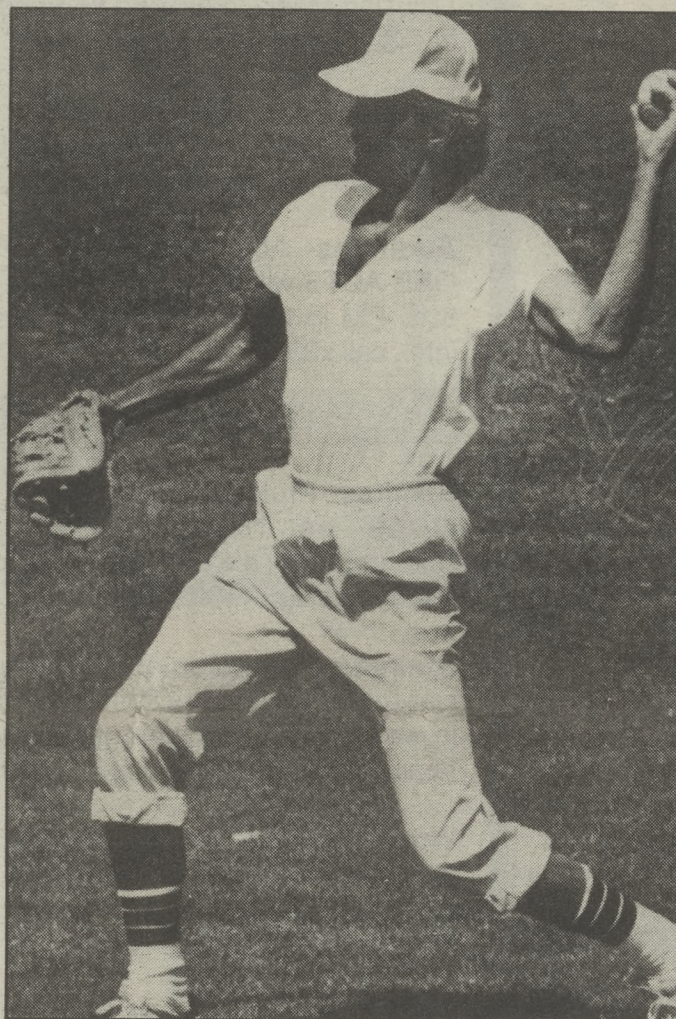
UCR took a ten point lead to start the game and it looked like the Highlanders would coast to victory. However, the Indians came back to lead 43-42 by halftime.

In the second half, the teams traded the lead back and forth until UCR took a three-point lead late in the game.

Maurice Pullum had a pass intercepted as he tried to bring the ball across the halfcourt line, a subsequent three-pointer by the Indians tied the game.

Ceballos missed a shot at the end of regulation sending the game into overtime.

With 1:19 left in overtime, UCR took a 83-82 lead, but a couple missed free throws gave



PITCHING ACE: Vice Chancellor of Student Services Lou Leo throws a fast one during warm up exercises in Thursday's administration softball tournament. (See page 9)

Why am I here? Students turn to friends, rumors to choose classes

by Juliet Pursell
staff writer

It's 8:10 AM, Monday, April 3rd. The clock signals the beginning of class and you take your seat in the second to last row. An unfamiliar professor strides in, takes his position at the front of the classroom, and immediately launches you into the third quarter. Suddenly, as you glance around at the empty faces, you are hit with a fatal question: "What am I doing in this class?"

Students plan their academic schedules in a variety of ways, some taking advice from often

unorthodox, yet well-used sources.

Freshman undergraduate Business major, Denise Juarez said, "I chose my classes by looking at the subject requirement sheet that lists all the units that I need to complete my general ed." Juarez also said she used the Schedule and Directory to outline her classes.

Other students, however, plan their schedules according to what their friends are taking. Campus rumors also sway the process of course selection and cause students to think twice about the classes they are enrolling in.

Chancellor OK's plan boosting UCR to 15,050

by Brett Pletcher
editor-in-chief

Chancellor Rosemary S.J. Schraer confirmed in a letter to UCR faculty and staff that the campus will grow to 15,050 students by 2005. The latest growth projection for UCR is the lowest of three growth scenarios presented to UC President David P. Gardner last spring. However, selection of this more conservative figure has provoked criticism among many of UCR's faculty members.

"The figure of 15,050 students in 2005-06 is not a 'cap' on the Riverside campus," Schraer said. "It represents the optimal estimated planned capacity of the campus."

Policy subject to review

Schraer said the campus growth policy will be periodically reviewed. If the campus enrollment demand and capacity demonstrate UCR's ability to accommodate more students the Chancellor will work with UC President David P. Gardner to add another 3,000 students beyond the present 15,050 by 2005.

According to the report, the more conservative enrollment figure was chosen after analysis of several factors including academic goals, appropriate graduate/undergraduate/health sciences student enrollment mix; campus characteristics; physical resources and environmental factors.

"We now are filling out and stretching the institutional seams. The rate of growth proposed will make UCR one of the fastest growing research universities in the nation. We seek now a rate of development and resources matching our rate of growth," Schraer said.

However not all are happy

Welcome Back!

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

2 4 April 1989

HIGHLANDER

Tuesday, April 4

Lecture- Dr. Muzammil Siddiqi will respond to The Satanic Verses at 7 PM in Watkins 1000. Free public lecture.

Seminar- Mr. David J. Fraser, UCR, will speak on "The Effect of Scattering Coefficient on Spectral Band Intensities for Thin Samples in Diffusing Media in the Mid IR Spectral Region" at 7:30 PM in Pierce 3367.

Meeting- Tomas Rivera Teacher's Association (Future Teachers of America) will meet at 2 PM in the International Lounge.

Auditions- Auditions for AN EVENING OF ONE-ACTS will be held on April 4, 5, and 6 at 8:15 PM in the University Theatre. For more info., call x3343.

Wednesday, April 5

Seminar- Professor Peter Felker, UCLA, will speak on "High Resolution Raman Spectroscopy on Molecular Beams" at 4:10 PM in Geology 1100.

Classes- Riverside Hospice will conduct classes for volunteers interested in Hospice & in working with terminally ill patients and their families. For more info., call 683-4131.

Workshop- The Career Services Center presents a workshop on "Writing An Effective Resume" from 12-1 PM in the Small Commons Conference Room.

Barn- Reggae night at the Barn with Talk Back at 9 PM. \$1 UCR/\$3 General.

Meeting- Monthly PEACENET meeting at 6:30 PM in Watkins 1347.

Thursday, April 6

Speaker- Dr. Pranab Bardham, UC Berkeley, will speak on "Alternative Approaches to the Theory of Institutions in Economic Development" at 3:30 PM in Sproul 4128.

Club- UCR Outdoor Club meets every Thursday at 7 PM at the Belltower.

Workshop- An On Campus Interview Orientation Workshop for graduating students will be held from 4-5 PM in the Small Commons Conference Room.

Barn- Fryers, Pickers & Grinders at 8 PM in the Barn. No cover.

Friday, April 7

Music- The Vermeer String Quartet will perform at 8 PM in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$13 general; \$11.50 seniors, children thru age 12, and non-UCR students; \$6 UCR students.

Conference- Tomas Rivera Conference: "Searching For Identities: Chicanos/Latinos in a Multicultural Society" will be held from 8 AM - 4 PM in the University Club.

Meeting- The Highlander Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 PM in Watkins 2240.

Barn- Comedy night at the Barn \$1 UCR/\$3 General

Saturday, April 8

Barn- Heavy metal bands Mask-kara, Samarin, and Anxious will perform tonight at 8 PM. \$4 UCR/ \$7 General.

Monday, April 10


Seminar- Mr. Dion Stams, UCR, will speak on "Applications of Computer Simulations to Chemistry" at 3:30 PM in Pierce 3374.

Reception- Aerojet-Electrosystems will host a reception for juniors, seniors, grad students, and recent grads majoring in Math and Computer Science from 1:30- 4:30 PM in Watkins 2240. Learn about full-time professional & summer opportunities.

Contests- The History Dept. announces two essay prizes. The Queen Victoria Prize in History for the best essay on the three greatest political figures in history. Prize: \$1000. The Peter Schneider Award for the best essay on Contemporary American History. Prize \$150. Deadline for both contests is May 1, 1989. For more info., call x4501.

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Campus fires continue, cause closing of dorms

by Charles Michelson
staff writer

Many of the 792 residents of the Aberdeen-Iverness residence hall were awakened much earlier than usual March 16 as the result of the fourth arson-related fire to hit A&I in four weeks.

The latest in a string of fires to hit the UCR campus left residents standing in the cold for over two hours. Students were kept out of their rooms until the state fire marshall was flown in from Sacramento to inspect the building.

The incident involved two separate fires set within minutes of each other. The first fire occurred in the B2 East lounge where the arsonist(s) lit a stack of newspapers under a chair.

The second occurred in the men's restroom in the main lobby of A&I and started when a roll of toilet paper was lit on fire.

This was the second time fires were set simultaneously, establishing a possible pattern.

"It could be that one fire is set, and then one is set on the way out," said Jack Chappell, director of university relations.

Students escape injury

No major structural damage to the building was suffered and no dollar figure has been placed on the clean-up.

Unlike the past fires, student safety was jeopardized by the B2 East lounge fire. If the fire had continued to burn undetected for another ten minutes, injuries caused by smoke inhalation could have occurred, according to State Arson and Bomb Investigator L.M. (Moe) Jarvis.

Hispanic leader Cisneros to headline Rivera conference

by Charles Michelson
staff writer

The second annual Tomas Rivera conference, "Searching for Identities: Chicanos/Latinos in a Multicultural Society" will take place on Friday.

The conference will focus on self-identity problems within the Chicano/Latino Community.

The all-day conference will be followed by a banquet with a keynote address from San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, one of the nation's foremost spokespersons for Chicano/Latino causes.

"The conference will try to come to grips with just who are we, what do others perceive us to be, and what is our future?" said Robert Nava, co-coordinator of the conference and director of UCR's Chicano Student Programs.

The self-identity issues the conference will focus on are reflected in Nava's rhetorical questioning: "Are we Chicanos, Mexican-Americans, or Mexicans? Are we Hispanics? Are we Latinos?" said Nava.

"Many say we're Americans, so why do we need labels? We all want to integrate at the level of society, but we also want to keep our heritage and cultural identities."

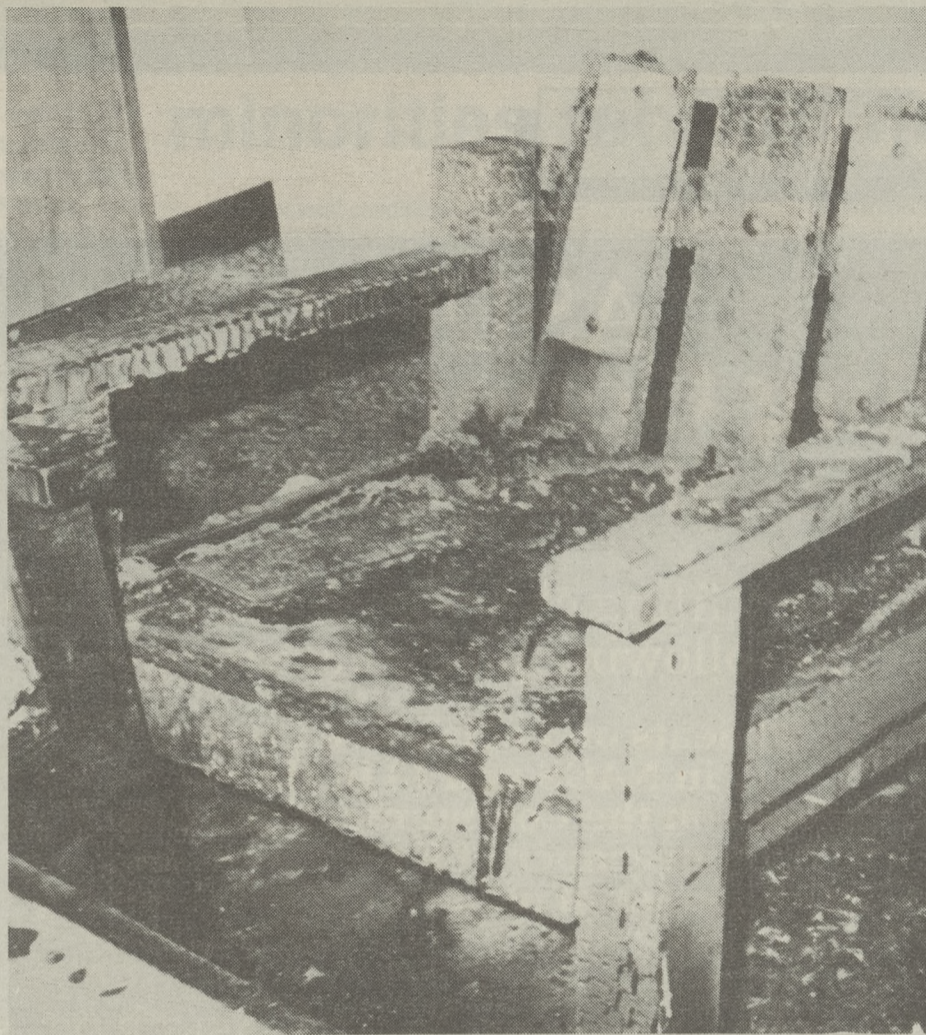


Photo by Jeffrey S. Vallens / Highlander

The arsonist lit a stack of newspapers underneath the chair in the lounge.

What made the B2 East fire particularly interesting was the fact that a false alarm was detected in the same place at 12:30 AM, five hours before the actual fire.

Physical Plant's Senior Electronics

Technician Tony Murphy was called in to examine the detector after the false alarm.

"I couldn't find anything wrong with the detector but I replaced it anyway." If Murphy hadn't replaced the detector, the

fire could have gone undetected until enough smoke filled an adjoining room to trigger the alarm system.

Murphy, a fire detection and burglar alarm systems specialist had his own speculations regarding the false alarm preceding the fire. "I have a feeling that whoever did it [set the fire] was testing the system under the idea that it wouldn't be reset until morning."

Dorms closed for Spring Break

After the March 16 fire, new security policies were immediately instituted immediately for A&I and Lothian residence halls. The policies at A&I included stationing "arson watch" personnel between the halls of each wing on every level from 1 AM until 7 AM, and closing existing auxiliary entrances and exits permanently. The dorms hired non-dorm students for "Arson Watch" during finals week.

Additionally, residents were not allowed to remain in the dorms over Spring Break, as originally planned. Some freshman who were without alternative housing took rooms with friends and local hotels.

After Spring Break, some policies are expected to change. While restricted entrance after 11 PM will continue, "Arson Watch" will not. Instead, there will be additional monitoring of hallways. The degree of surveillance has not been specified, but the cost of the increased security is expected to reach \$30,000 by the end of the year, according to Chappell.

Chappell said the incident will not be over until a suspect is apprehended, "I don't think anybody will be confident until we catch the person."

Brown to visit UCR Tuesday

Chairman of the California Democratic Party, and former California governor, Jerry Brown will speak on campus April 11.

Brown is coming to campus because he "wants to bring in people the democratic party has lost recently," said Steve Silverman, president of the UCR College Democrats.

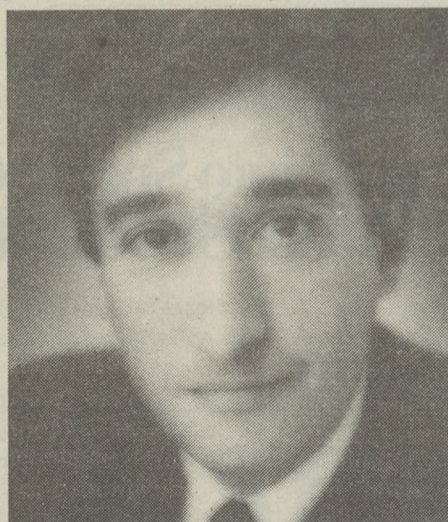
According to Silverman, Brown is talking to local campuses about the Democratic Party and the direction the party is moving.

Brown will speak at noon in the Large Commons Conference Room for forty minutes on "Public Service, College Activism and the New Democratic Party." Following the speech, which is open to the public, there will be a 20 minute question and answer session.

Silverman said Brown will be on campus most of the day meeting with students, possibly walking through the dorms, and making fundraising phone calls.

A tentative discussion for Multi-cultural diversity is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

At 5 PM, a reception will be held in the University Art Gallery. The reception will be free to College Democrats.



San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros

The conference is named after the late Tomas Rivera, UCR chancellor from 1979 to 1984, who was recognized as one of the country's most important writers and one who pioneered the entrance of Chicano/Latinos into American higher education. Rivera, first a migrant farm worker in Texas and the Midwest, and later as a poet, a novelist, and the first Latino to head a UC campus, explored some of the issues of identity that will be explored at this week's conference.

Last year's conference featured a day-long symposium with Hispanic scholars and leaders from across the country and Mexico. They examined Rivera's life both in terms of his impact on Latinos and society in general.

Cisneros a rising star

Keynote speaker Henry Cisneros is a rising star in national politics, and was considered for the Vice Presidency in 1980 under democratic candidate Walter Mondale. Cisneros received his Ph.D. in Public Administration at George Washington University and has been Mayor of San Antonio since 1981. Cisneros is expected to address the issue of

identity, but also recognize the fact that Latinos will be the largest ethnic minority group in the United States within four to five years.

Also participating in the conference along with Cisneros will be film director Montezuma Esparza (*The Milagro Bean Field War*), *Los Angeles Times* editorial writer and Pulitzer Prize winner Frank Del Olmo, and Carlos Munoz, associate professor of ethnic studies at UC Berkeley.

Tickets for the evening banquet are \$15 for UCR students, and \$25 for others. The

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RIVERSIDE

Legislative Council

ASUCR Spring General Election May 2 & 3, 1989

Candidacy filing closes on April 14th, 1989
The following positions are open:

20 Seats on Legislative Council
(7 in NAGS and 13 in H&SS)
5 Seats on the Communications Board
Commissioner of Entertainment
Commissioner of Academic Programming
Commissioner of Special Projects

Petition of Candidacy available at the ASUCR Office.
For more information, contact the Elections Chairman at 787-3623

Polling Booths will be available at the following locations:
Commons Pub Area, Belltower (South Lawn), Humanities,
Physics 2000, A&I, and Lothian.

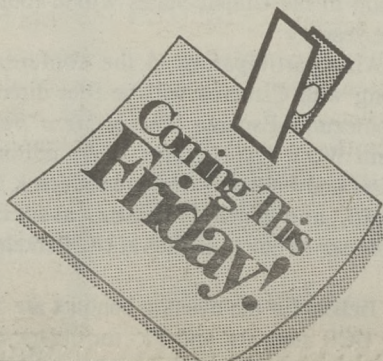
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Associated Students Program Board

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Student expenses rising faster than financial aid

UC students received a total of \$297 million in financial aid in 1988-87, an increase of 3 percent over the previous year, according to a report prepared by the Office of the President for the UC Board of Regents.

According to the report, funds distributed through loans, grants, scholarships and fellowships, and work study were awarded to 65,253 students, or 43 percent of UC students. Approximately five of every eight graduate students and two of every five undergraduate students received aid. After inflation, financial aid in the UC System has increased nine percent since 1978-79.

Nearly all of the additional funds have been used for supporting more students, and the amount of aid available for each student has actually declined in constant dollars over the past two years, according to the report.

Students at UC are becoming more dependent on student loans to meet educational expenses. However, the average debt level among UC students is lower than the national average.

The study found a greater proportion of low-income students are borrowing, and their loan amounts are increasing faster than those of middle- and upper-income borrowers.

A study of aid given to needy students found that since 1980 student expenses have risen \$1,102 in constant dollars. However, need-based financial aid has risen only \$198 in constant dollars.

Last year expenses increased \$914 in constant dollars despite the fact that family ability to pay was unchanged. To compensate for losses in spending power, students have reduced their standard of living by eating less expensively, taking fewer trips home and living with more roommates to reduce housing costs.

Policy limiting student fee increases opposed

A policy providing for gradual, moderate, and predictable student fee increases for the UC and State University systems was refused a recommendation for renewal at a meeting of the Sunset Review Committee on Statewide Student Fee Policy March 17.

UCSA President Tracey Woodruff condemned the University, "[the university has] stated its position loudly and clearly that student fee hikes of 10 percent are not enough."

According to UCSA, under the existing student fee policy, fees can not be raised more than 10 percent in any academic year. It also requires ten months notice for increase to avoid disrupting family and student financial expectations.

Every agency represented on the committee supported a five-year extension of the policy, except UC and the California Student Aid Commission, according to UCSA. The two organizations expressed concern that limitations on student fee increases would restrict financing options for their programs.

"The University obviously intends to raise student fees phenomenally in order to balance its budget, said Woodruff. "We are outraged and shocked that the University has pushed for a return to the early '80s, when fees rose 80 percent in only three years. The University action is irresponsible and dangerous."

GMAT/GRE courses offered

For students interested in preparing for the GRE or the GMAT, University Extension will be offering a class starting May 3rd. For more information call 787-4105.

News Briefs

Women and underrepresented minorities receive \$80,000 grant

Five doctoral candidates will receive full fellowship support at UCR next year from an \$80,000 grant to women and underrepresented minorities pursuing their PhDs.

The grant was awarded by the US Department of Education for five yearlong fellowships in 1989-90 under the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship program. The program is designed to aid women and minorities in fields in which they are traditionally underrepresented.

The five fellowships will be awarded in the Departments of English, Sociology, Soil and Environmental Sciences, Plant Pathology and Entomology. Each fellowship will carry \$10,000 stipends plus payment of all fees and research travel allowances.

In 1987 UCR was ranked third in the UC System for the percentage of underrepresented PhD recipients. However, it ranked last in the percentage of

underrepresented resident students enrolled. Through programs like the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship and other programs, UCR hopes to improve opportunities for underrepresented minorities at UCR.

UCR's proposal to the fellowship program ranked second in the nation among universities submitting proposals.

"As a public institution, the University of California has both a civic and moral obligation to serve all the citizens of the state, and we at UCR are committed to this," said J. Arch Getty, associate dean of the Graduate Division, which will administer the program.

"By supporting the education and graduation of minority PhDs, these fellowship programs not only launch the careers of deserving students and provide role models for others, but also indirectly enrich the lives of large numbers of people in society. This is truly money well spent."

New research program to study leisure

A research institute to advance the understanding of leisure, one of the largest industries in the nation in terms of personal spending, was established in Palm Desert yesterday. The program will be administered by UCR's Graduate School of Management.

Leisure related industries expected to benefit from the Office of Leisure Research and Management include hospitality, entertainment, participative and spectator sports, transportation, housing, electronics, advertising, financial services, clothing, tourism, and home recreation.

"A significant amount of time, money and management effort are spent in leisure-related activities. That's why we're interested in it," said Stepan Karamardian, dean of the UCR Graduate School of Management.

Leisure and recreational pursuits ranked fifth in an Office of Technology Assessment study of personal and government spending in 1985. Another study by A.D. Nielson and the Commerce Department estimated that one of every eight dollars spent in the US goes for leisure.

Palm Desert was chosen for its reputation for leisure activities. OLRM will emphasize new management approaches for the leisure industry. Potential research areas include: retirement, technological developments in leisure, leisure decision-making, and ethnic, demographic, and economic trends in leisure.

"It's going to be the linkage between leisure and business management. In essence, we're saying leisure is business, big business," Karamardian said.

Two UCR professors receive honors

UCR Sociologist Randall Collins and Geologist Michael McKibben were honored recently for their contributions to their fields.

Randall Collins, professor and chair of the Sociology department, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

According to the UCR Office for Public Relations, those selected for membership are recognized for distinguished contributions in the advancement of science and its applications. Collins, a theoretical sociologist, was cited for his work on the theory of social conflict, and for research on education and stratification and the sociology of science.

He is one of few sociologists actually developing new theories, according to University Relations. Collins' new theories analyze interaction ritual chains to explain how stratification systems in society and large-scale organizations function theoretically. The theory tries to understand organizations and stratification in terms of micro-interactions among people.

Michael McKibben, assistant professor of Geology, was selected for the 1989 Lindgren Award for outstanding research and contribution to economic

geology. The award given by the Society of Economic Geologists is one of that field's highest awards.

Economic geology is the study of how deposits of economically valuable geological products are formed. In studies at the Salton Sea geothermal field, McKibben and his colleagues have documented how valuable metals like gold, silver, lead, zinc, and copper are now being formed at depths of several kilometers through geothermal processes.

This knowledge may have applications in locating and mining new deposits. McKibben's research has provided valuable insight into how ancient deposits were formed.

The Lindgren award is offered every year to a geologist 35 or younger whose research represents an outstanding contribution. Among the candidates for the award are academic, governmental, and industrial researchers throughout the world.

According to Michael Woodburne, chair of the Earth Sciences department, the award is not only a measure of McKibben's research, but a measure of how positively the geology and geothermal programs at UCR are perceived nationally and internationally.

Rapsheet

by Laura Gann
staff writer

According to a Campus Police Special Bulletin, there was an armed robbery and an attempted rape on March 15. At about 8:58 PM, two non-affiliated women were the victims of an armed robbery and auto theft committed in UCR Parking Lot #24 by three suspects armed with two handguns.

The suspects were described as:

#1- A Black male, 16-20 years-old, 5'9", 130-140 lbs., with short black hair, medium complexion, skinny build, young looking with no facial hair. He was last seen wearing a dark blue watch cap, a dark blue or black bulky nylon jacket, and dark pants.

#2- A Black male, 16-20 years-old, small build, last seen wearing dark clothing.

#3- A Black male, 15-20 years-old, 5'9", 150 lbs., very short hair, light complexion, small eyes, young looking skin, no facial hair. He was last seen wearing dark sweat pants and a dark colored pullover shirt.

The suspects approached victims while

they were seated in their car. The suspects then displayed their handguns and forcibly removed the victims from the car. The suspects then fled in the victims' car, taking it and other personal property contained in it.

At about 1 AM on March 16, the victim's car and some of the other personal property was recovered in Moreno Valley. One suspect (believed to be #2) was taken into custody by the Moreno Valley Police Department, released to UCR PD, and then detained at Riverside Juvenile Hall.

Custodian assaulted

On March 15, at approximately 10:42 PM, a female UCR Custodian was assaulted outside the UCR University Club. As she was emptying trash she was grabbed from behind by an unknown male assailant who then tried to force her to the ground.

The victim, who was familiar with martial arts, was able to throw the suspect to the ground, and then punched and kicked him. The suspect appeared to be injured, and crawled away. The victim did not pursue the suspect, but instead returned to

the building to report the incident.

The victim sustained minor injuries (scratches on her arm and neck). The suspect sustained unknown injuries.

Based upon the circumstances surrounding the attack, the incident is being classified as an attempted rape.

The suspect in this case is being described as:

A White male adult, 22-23 years-old, 5'9", 210 lbs., wavy dark brown or black hair, and he possibly had a mole on his right cheek. He was last seen wearing a long sleeve button-down shirt and blue jeans with a stain on the upper right thigh area. He may be injured, and may be limping from the injuries inflicted by the victim.

Salesman stalks door-to-door

A woman living across from the Windwood Apartments on Linden, reported to the police that she had been assaulted by a man selling candy. According to police, the woman had answered the door for a man allegedly selling candy. The man then grabbed her buttock and kissed her neck

and then left in a white van. The man was described as a Black male, 5'7"-6', muscular build, 23-25 years old, with long afro-type hair, last seen wearing a red tank top.

A suspect of matching description was contacted by the police on the 18th at 10 PM for illegally soliciting to the University Plaza Apartments.

Students arrested for weapons

- Two students were arrested by the Campus Police on the 19th for possession of dangerous weapons. The students were intercepted by the police in the A&I Dormitory. They were in possession of nunchukus and throwing stars.

- A former UCR staff member was taken to the Riverside Community Hospital after library staff at the Rivera Library called the police requesting medical aid. The man was in the library when a staff member called for aid two times for the man. The first time, at noon, the man refused treatment by the paramedics. But the at the second call, two hours later, the paramedics took the man to the hospital. He died the following day.

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GROWTH:

(Continued from page 1)

about the course outlined for UCR by President Gardner and Chancellor Schraer.

"To plan a very specific number for 17 years hence is at best, unrealistic. Projections have never been accurate," said Marvin Nachman, professor of psychology and chair of the Academic Senate. "If you look at the growth projections for Riverside four years ago, they're way off."

"I am distressed by a couple of things," said Kenneth Barkin, chair of the History Department. "The president said he would come to the campus and discuss with the faculty, growth projections, he did not do that, and he made a decision."

Last Spring, every campus submitted growth projections to the UC Administration.

"The only UC campus to get considerably less than they wanted was Riverside," said Barkin. "The effect will be that we won't be high up on the list for new buildings."

In her letter, Schraer said she expected UCR to attract the appropriate resources to build a comprehensive, mature campus.

However, Barkin said the campus needs to grow to 18 or 19,000 students to attract the resources necessary for a high quality academic campus. Without that level of growth, Barkin feels UCR will have difficulty attracting quality faculty.

Nachman said a large campus offers the ability to represent a variety of fields and professional schools. "It is very critical to have three or four people in similar areas to interact and stimulate each other. When one individual is alone it is much more difficult."

"The greatness of a University is not determined by the size of its student body.

It is determined by the greatness of its deeds," said Schraer. "I expect UC Riverside to be very great, indeed."

Schraer said in her letter that projections for UCR are not final. However, "to move more rapidly while our student population base is still small could jeopardize

academic quality."

Nachman believes Gardner is steadfast in his projections for UCR. "He is behaving in every public utterance he has made, that that, is in fact, set in stone. I think reality will prove otherwise."

enrollment there is no advice given," said Messer. Sometimes students aren't taking the right courses, but "3/4 of the students pretty much keep on line."

For satisfying a breadth requirement students are free to choose courses. To know which course to take is where academic counselors come in. Most departments now require that students talk to a counselor before creating their schedule.

To aid in the pre-enrollment crunch, UCR is looking into a new campus-wide program in which enrollment will be administered over the phone. A code number will be given by each department for the student to use and if the student needs to see an advisor beforehand, they will be notified.

Robert Herschler, UCR's registrar, said that a system like this is slated for the future, but it is now "a stage or two before the preliminary stage."

The Registrar's office also plans on modernizing the student information system. Currently they are looking into a computer system and a recommendation will be made in about six months.

"It is the direction we ought to go," said Herschler, "But a lot of things have to come first, and the system may not begin for another two years."

The Administration is also looking at other school's enrollment systems to see which will be most appropriate for UCR.

"[A new system] will definitely alleviate the traffic problem in the department and it will make it easy on the Registrar's office too," Messer said.

WHY?:

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the most notorious classes are, Biology 30, known as "dirty thirty," and courses like Philosophy 2, or Earthquakes and Natural Disasters that are, according to students, known to be easy.

Yet other students turn to their department counselors, and academic publications for advice.

Mike Chin, a pre-Engineering major, said he got the information on which classes to take from the catalogue. He also spoke with an advisor who told him which classes he did not have to take.

However, many students question whether counselors are able to give them ample time for advice.

Aline Messer, a Political Science department secretary and advisor, is concerned about satisfying students' need for counseling during pre-enrollment. During the final weeks of last quarter she was deluged by students seeking advice for the Spring quarter.

In the political science department different methods have been tried to manage the demand for academic advising during the pre-enrollment period. Recently the department went to an appointment-only format. However, during the short six day pre-enrollment period for the Spring quarter, they were overwhelmed.


"Now we've experienced a real problem area where we don't have time to see the students," Messer said.

"As far as coming in before pre-

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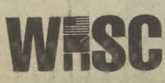


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Regents adopts new budget resolution

The Regents of the University of California have adopted a resolution calling for the modification of state spending limitations which will prevent the state from adequately funding the University.

Under the provisions of the Gann Amendment, current state spending limits do not recognize growth in the state's economy and place a cap estimated at 7 percent a year on the growth of the state budget, regardless of revenues.

In addition, the recently passed Proposition 98 ballot initiative guarantees a funding level for public schools and community colleges, but not for the UC system. During tight budget years, the University would be left to bear the brunt of budget cuts.

According to William B. Baker, UC

vice president for budget and university relations, even during good economic years the Gann limit and Proposition 98 would prevent the University from obtaining a more than 7 percent budget increase.

However, the University is expecting an additional 63,000 qualified students beyond the present 161,000 by the year 2005.

That rate of growth is expected to require the expansion of the UC system from 9 to possibly 12 campuses.

A budget increase of 9 percent will be needed to meet the demand, Baker said.

"If the spending limit and Proposition 98 remain in effect, it may become difficult just to hold the line," Baker said, "We could certainly not grow to currently projected enrollment levels at the existing campuses, much less consider developing new ones."

Baker would like to see a solution to the funding crises which balances the needs of all parties.

"From our point of view a suitable proposal would modify one or both constitutional spending limits in a way that

provides the University with a reasonable opportunity to acquire the resources needed to meet our long-range planning goals, to maintain the existing distinction of our programs, and to continue providing access to qualified students," Baker said.

Shank named new director of Berkeley

Following a nationwide search, the Regents of the University of California have named Charles Vernon Shank, 45, as the new director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Shank succeeds David A. Shilley, who announced last June his intention to resign after nine years as director.

Shank is an alumnus of the engineering program at UC Berkeley, where LBL is located. He is a world leader in the field of

spectroscopy of ultrafast events. He is author or co-author of more than 140 scientific publications and has received international recognition for his work with laser techniques in studying ultrafast events in physics, chemistry, and biology.

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory has a staff of more than 3000 and an annual operating budget of \$220 million.

The laboratory performs research in energy related fields as well as physical life and geo-sciences.

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Campus housing: To raise or not to raise the rent

by Tina Damikolas
staff writer

Canyon Crest Family Student Housing Facilities' residents are worried about another rent increase for next year. Since most Crest residents have strict budgets, especially with this year's financial aid cuts, a rent increase to cover housing costs would have a major effect.

The rent rose about 12 percent both this year and last year, and now comes to about \$250 per month.

Since the neighborhood is completely self supporting, rent has been raised in the past, "just to keep up with inflation, [staff] salary increases, maintenance, [etc.] The only way to have the budget cover increasing costs is to increase rent," said Dale Bailey, director of student services. Bailey coordinates the Family Student Housing budget.

No one knows whether the administration will raise the rent until the budget is completed this summer. Residents have formed a committee to negotiate about the rent with the administration. They will be meeting with Bailey this week to talk about the budget.

This year, residents are trying to understand the Family Student Housing

budget. "We want to understand the budget instead of just being in a position of protesting it. Last year, we didn't find out about it [a rent increase] until it had been approved and put into effect," said Kathleen Stritzke, a resident on the neighborhood committee.

"Mr. Bailey has committed himself to trying not to have a rent raise," Stritzke said.

What would another 12% rent increase mean to Family Student Housing residents? "The administration sees \$25 [more] a month as not much. When you're living down on the student level, it's a big chunk," said Kevin Dawson, a member of the residents' committee.

Tay Aston, another resident on the committee, said, "On people who are on major fixed incomes or no income or financial aid only, and parent supporting children, that hurts."

Resident Lori Broomhall wrote in her letter to the administration that the rent increase would be especially hard on those single parents affected by the financial aid cuts. "...the financial aid available to single students with dependent children has been drastically cut. Resultingly, the already precarious financial circumstances of many single parents living in the Crest [Family

Student Housing] is made even more difficult."

"Our argument is that the purpose of student housing is to provide low cost housing for students with families and if this continues that purpose will no longer be met," Stritzke said.

Stritzke also said, "The financial aid office runs out of money faster if they're accommodating [rent] increases. [Then there's] less to go around."

Last year, Bailey helped decide the budget, but this is the first year that he is really responsible for it. He now collects information about the budget, puts it together, and reports to Lou Leo, the vice chancellor of student services. "We're trying to make things more efficient [concerning the budget]," Bailey said.

Costs that the budget covers include maintenance, salaries and benefits for those who service Family Student Housing, and inflation which has risen about 3 or 4 percent in the last few years.

Administration recently circulated a maintenance survey around the neighborhood. "We wanted to get a sense of what residents need," Bailey said. The survey was meant to figure out which housing needs should be serviced first. Bailey said these improvements

could possibly mean a rent increase.

"We have said we hope there isn't a rent increase." Mr. Bailey has said, "We want to continue to upgrade the places." A lot of residents who responded to the survey don't want any renovations done because they don't want their rent increased," Stritzke said.

Broomhall's response to the survey was, "I am not interested in approving improvements if it means increased rent."

Dawson, who met with Bailey to better understand the budget, said that most residents want to at least get something from an increase and they do not want to pay for rising administrative costs.

Dawson compared the Family Student Housing budgets for the past four years. "If you start adding up...administrative positions and the costs of running the offices, things like that, it's gone up quite a bit," he said. However, he said that the number of students being administered and the number of housing units has stayed the same.

Stritzke said that "if the negotiations [with administration] doesn't work, we might be forced to try other channels."

"In four of five years, if this continues the rent will be almost as high as it is for an apartment across the street-Canyon Crest, that has luxuries," Stritzke said.

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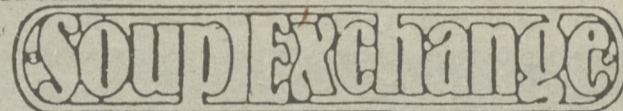
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SPRING GAMES '89: ADMIN STYLE

Photos by Lisa Cook/Highlander



Last week the administration shunned their suits to compete in a softball tournament on the IM field. (Clockwise from right) "Mixed Nuts" cheer leaders do their thing; Kevin Ferguson takes a breather after a strenuous warm-up; and Carol Berg warms up with a strike. Campus Activities won the tournament.



Geologist questions theory on quake prediction

by Deborah Bloom
McClatchy News Service

Kerry Sieh may know more about the southern San Andreas fault than anyone in California. Sieh has dissected, trenched and picked into its wrinkles and folds for years. He's responsible for the widely held belief that a major earthquake will rock the Los Angeles area in the next 30 years.

And now he wonders if he's wrong.

As Sieh, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, has dug deeper into the fault's history, he's found it to be far more complex than originally thought. Maybe it could rumble into a huge earthquake tomorrow. Maybe not for 200 years. He's just not sure anymore.

"There are a whole lot of new questions," Sieh said at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco, where seismic experts gathered recently to discuss the problems of prediction. "And we have a much better grasp of the hazards associated with the San Andreas than of almost any fault in the state. We are just discovering faults under urban areas that may be far more dangerous -- and we know almost nothing about them."

Sieh and his colleagues acknowledge that earthquake prediction has proved to be an elusive goal. Even as the technology is improving, even as researchers discover and map faults in greater and greater detail, the shifting, shifty layers of planet beneath their feet continue to surprise them.

A team of geologists from the University of Southern California announced only this fall that they had plotted two previously unknown faults, directly

under central Los Angeles. The faults are so deep that scientists know nothing about their past history -- and are uncertain of when they might rupture next. One of the faults, called the Elysian Park fault, is believed to be responsible for an earthquake in Whittier last year, measuring about 5.9 on the Richter scale, which caused some \$360 million in damage.

The terrible earthquake in Soviet Armenia -- now thought to have killed 55,000 people -- is another case in point. Scientists expected a major tremor sooner or later. The shock occurred in a region that the country's seismic advisory council had identified two years previously as a high risk zone for quakes. Yet in a mountainous part of the country riddled with faults, the researchers had not been able to determine where the next break might occur.

Prediction may be lost cause

In fact, some seismologists now argue that prediction is a lost cause, that the shock waves generated by the subsurface motions in the Earth's crust are random events, occurring with no particular rhythm.

Sieh disagrees, and his meticulous dissection of the San Andreas is a battle to show that there is some decipherable pattern.

"I have a hard time believing that randomness applies to earthquakes," he said. "There's got to be some mechanical significance to the way faults work. The problem is that we just don't understand them yet."

Earthquakes happen because the planet isn't solid. Its interior is, molten rock,

stirred and shifted as the Earth spins in its orbit and travels around the Sun. The planet's rocky crusts sits on top of that churning, bubbling magma. The crust itself is not one solid piece, but made up of roughly fitted segments or plates. And as those plates are jostled together, they catch and shove -- causing earthquakes.

The section of Soviet Armenia where the Dec. 7 quake occurred has been identified as a place where two of the great crustal segments -- the Euro-Asian and Arabian plates -- are on a collision course, jammed together, wrinkling up into mountains. California sits at a similar junction; the San Andreas is the impact point of the North American and Pacific plates. Both places are webbed with faults and stress cracks, due to the enormous tensions found where two plates rub together.

Sieh has attempted to look at the past history of the southern San Andreas, digging trenches deep into the fault, identifying points where it had obviously ruptured. Several years ago, he concluded that along its southern segments, the San Andreas apparently generated a massive earthquake -- topping 8.0 on the Richter scale -- every 140 to 150 years. Such an earthquake would be about ten times larger than the one that occurred in Soviet Armenia.

The last large earthquake on the southern San Andreas was in 1857 -- 131 years ago. Sieh's work led geologists to predict that a major shock is due in that region: that during the next 30 years, there is a 60 percent chance of "the big one" occurring in Southern California. But recently, the Caltech group has been doing more precise sampling along the San Andreas, making larger slices, refining their dating tech-

niques.

"We improved our accuracy four or five times," Sieh said. "The older dates were so imprecise. This is a refinement, and what we couldn't see before is that the quakes appear to occur in clusters. There will be several quakes during a 50 to 130 year period. And then nothing for several hundred years. So the question is, are we at the end of one of those clusters? If so, an earthquake is imminent. If not, there's decades before one is likely."

In fact, many of the general earthquake predictions -- which usually try to estimate probability of a shock -- are based on average time between big tremors, Sieh said. His latest results challenge that approach. The theory will be put to the test shortly on another segment of the San Andreas, near Parkfield in central California.

Records show that earthquakes of about a magnitude 6 have jolted the Parkfield segment about every 22 years. The last was in 1966. The U. S. Geological Survey has issued a formal prediction that a moderate quake will occur there anytime between now and 1993. That happens to be the only unqualified earthquake prediction made by the federal research agency.

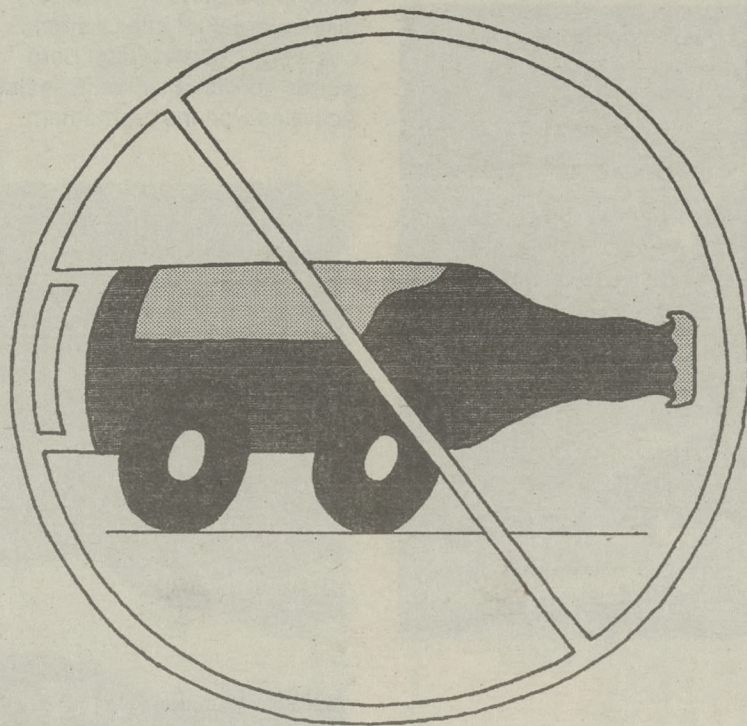
Both USGS and California agencies have contributed to an elaborate network of fault monitoring equipment at Parkfield, including a two-color laser range-finder that measures the slightest ground distortion near the fault. Seismologists agree that the current standards of earthquake prediction abilities will hold or fall on whether Parkfield breaks in the next three years.

"The problem is that the more we know about a fault segment, the more trouble it seems to give us," Dieterich said.

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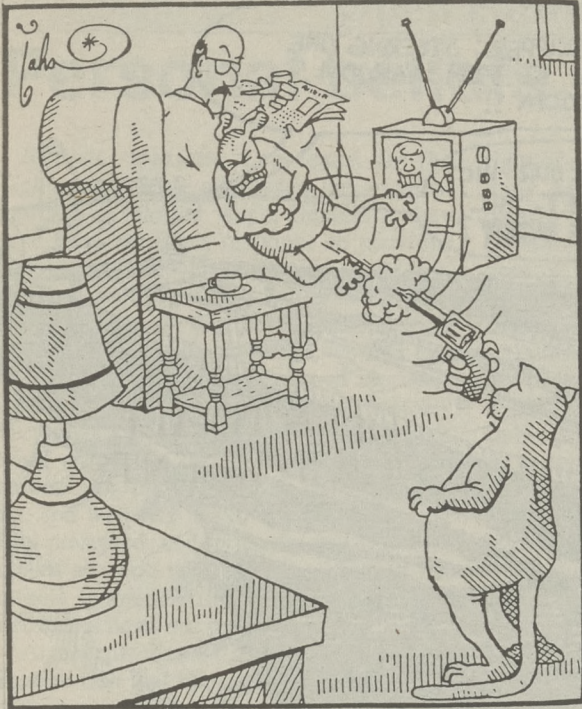
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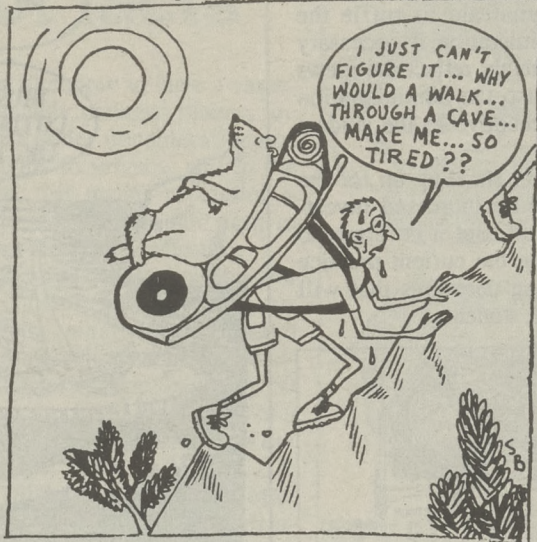
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In a typical scene that illustrates dogs natural sense of loyalty and cats lack of, Spot selflessly takes a slug that was meant for their owner.

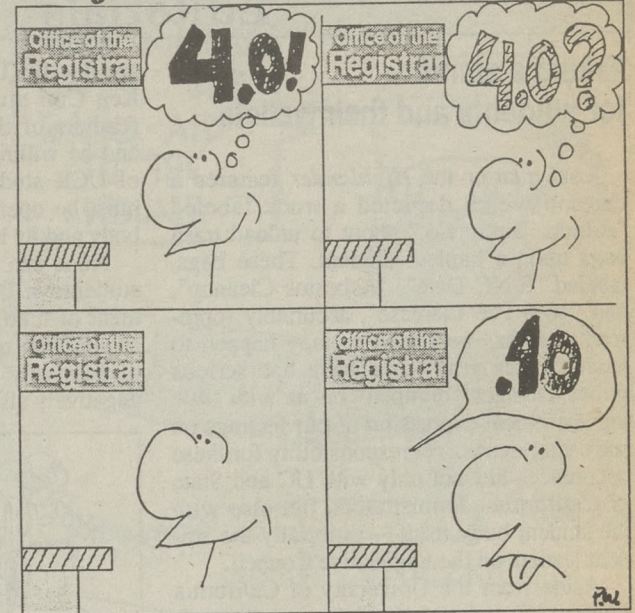
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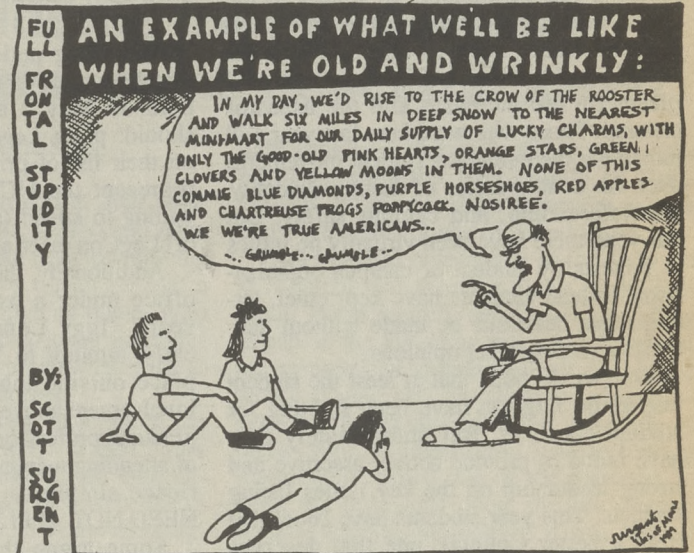
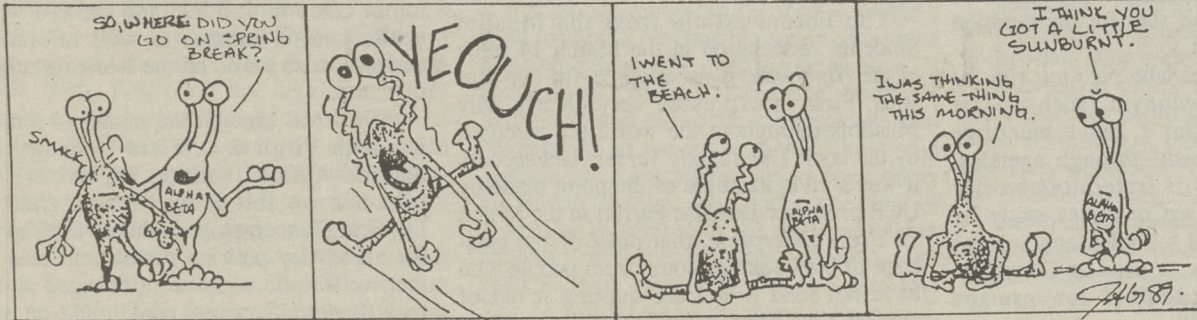
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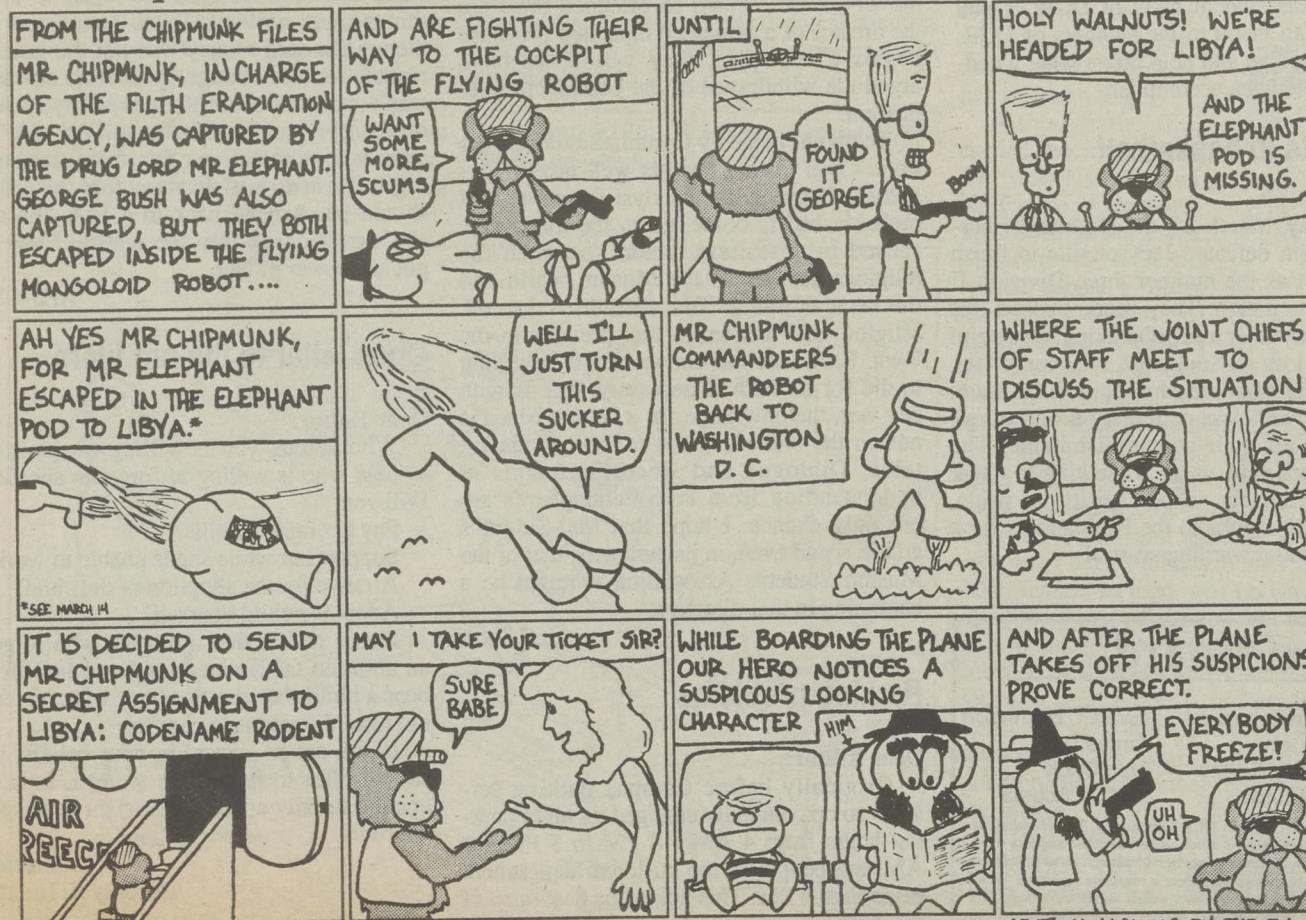


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NEXT: HIJACKING BY THE E.L.O.

Editorials &

HIGHLANDER

Editorials

Taking a stand for students and their wallets

Last quarter the *Highlander* featured a cartoon which depicted a truck labeled "Admin. Dump Co." about to unload trash bags upon a hapless student. These bags, labeled "S/NC Date", "Asbestos Cleanup", and "10% Fee Increase", accurately represent what has happened or may happen to students this year -- we have had serious policy changes "dumped" on us with little input or vocal expression of our feelings on such vital issues. Yet responsibility for these occurrences lies not only with UC and State of California administrators, but also with the student body itself -- especially the student leaders on the Legislative Council.

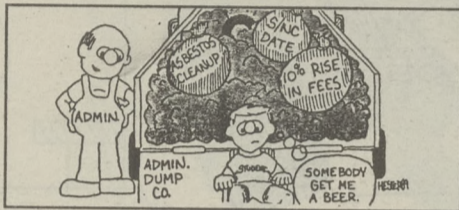
Aside from the University of California Student Association (which recently took their concerns to Sacramento), few seem to be speaking for the students or acting as the student advocate. Although the *Highlander* received record numbers of letters to the editor, most were in response to articles on national issues such as abortion and the US/Mexico border conflict rather than to pieces on fee increases and the asbestos cleanup. Those who were here last year will remember the numerous student movements over the controversies of faculty diversity, the Referendum, and campus safety. But this year, there have been virtually no rallies or protests by student or campus organizations. Instead students have kept quiet, letting these decisions be made without adequately voicing other opinions.

One would hope that at least the student leaders on LegCon have been fighting for student concerns. But unfortunately they have failed to provide active, assertive and strong leadership on the key issues facing students. This year students have benefitted from a better Council; one that deserves credit for what it has accomplished. LegCon has provided a campus shuttle service, discount movie tickets, and reminded all that Scoty the bear mascot is "back". But LegCon has yet to take a "real" stand on the S/NC date, the fee increases and the asbestos issue. They have not been entirely inactive but they should remember that cheaper movie tickets, while not without their value, will do little to keep student wallets and purses full amid ever-increasing fees.

UCR does not necessarily need a rebirth of 60s' activism or the appearance of legions of student hunger strikers. We need only show our concern and willingness to stand up for the interests of present and future students. We at the *Highlander* pledge to continue our support for student concerns, but we cannot affect change alone. We encourage students to write letters to LegCon members, the Academic Senate, the Administration and the *Highlander* (letters

are due by Thursdays at noon). Moreover, LegCon must be unafraid to ruffle the feathers of the administration if necessary and be willing to actively reflect the views of UCR students. Also the administration must be open and receptive to the student body and its leaders.

None can deny that standing up for the students will require an increased investment of time and effort. But it is certain to accomplish more than the current practice of passively accepting decisions that will negatively affect UCR students.



Wanted: dedicated LegCon candidates

The filing period for potential LegCon members is now open, with elections to be held on May 2 and 3. Ideal candidates should: place LegCon second after school on their list of priorities, sincerely wish to represent the UCR student body and be willing to attend (and stay for the duration of) LegCon meetings.

Additionally, those who plan to: run for office under a pseudonym (such as last year's "Iggy Lonestar"), leave meetings early, attempt to "rush" through agendas, place outside jobs or fraternity/sorority involvement above LegCon duties, study for graduate/professional school exams instead of attending meetings, or use LegCon experience simply as "padding" for resumes NEED NOT APPLY!!!

Some argue that LegCon can never expect more than five dedicated people to represent the student body of UCR. If you feel that's an insult to the students of UCR, run for LegCon and help prove what a dedicated council can accomplish.

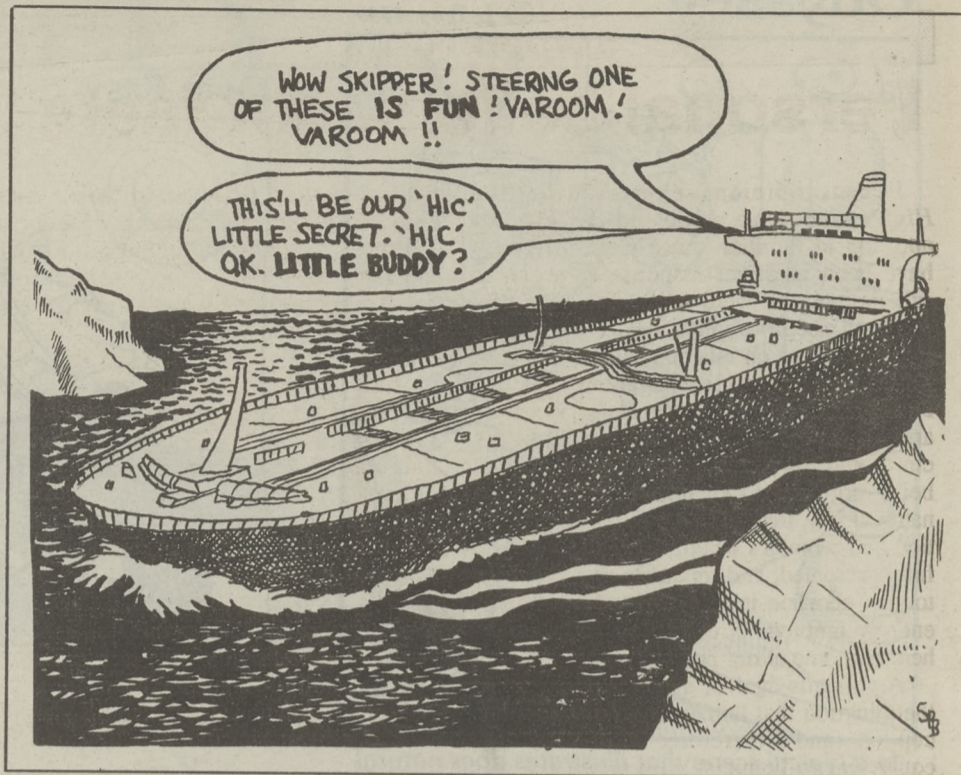
Congrats to basketball

Saturday, March 25, the *Highlander* basketball team defeated Jacksonville to finish the season as the number three Division II team in the nation. They accomplished this feat one day after a heartbreaking, one-point overtime loss to Southeast Missouri State. Though the championship eluded the team, we are nevertheless extremely proud of our team and all their accomplishments. The *Highlanders* gave us all something to cheer about, increasing school spirit and pride. Once again, thanks to the *Highlanders* for a fantastic and rewarding season!

Highlander Editorial Board

| | | | |
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The *Highlander* is a vehicle for the free exchange of information and opinions affecting the UCR Community. The *Highlander* Editorial Board reserves sole and final authority as to which submissions will be published. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the *Highlander* Editorial Board. Submitted artwork and articles represent the opinion of contributing individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Highlander*, ASUCR or the University of California. All submissions must bear a complete signature. When submitted they become the property of the *Highlander* and will not be returned. The *Highlander* reserves the right to edit all submissions for libel and space restrictions. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and in the *Highlander* office by Thursdays at noon. No letters to the editor may exceed 300 words in length.



Highlander Letters

Valuable articles

Dear Editor:

The Forum article from the Muslim Students Association in the March 14 issue of the *Highlander* was valuable, for two reasons. First, it expressed very clearly why Muslims throughout the world are incensed by the book *The Satanic Verses*; and second, it was a vivid example of the point made by UCR professor Douglas Parrott in the March 12 *Press Enterprise*, that most of the criticism of the book has come from people who have not read it and are quoting it out of context. One hopes that if the authors of the *Highlander* piece could understand and accept that the descriptions of the Prophet, his wives, etc., which so offended them are the dreams of a demented man, and therefore negative examples, they would not have urged the withdrawal of the book from publication.

The point made by Cynthia Siddiqi on the same Open Forum page is well taken. *The Satanic Verses* is the catalyst for a war that probably had to come, given the tragic gap, caused by historical factors, between the religious attitude of the Muslim world and the secular humanistic attitude -- i.e. the religion of Freedom -- that prevails in the West. Each side has shown that it is willing to die for its faith if necessary. But as with any war, the only hope for a lasting peace is not on the battlefield but at the negotiating table. Dialogue and sincere attempts at understanding from both hemispheres are our only chance. I hope that Ms. Siddiqi's article -- and even, in its own way, that of the Muslim Students Association -- might be a beginning in that direction.

Jeff Selth

Parking problems

Dear Editor:

Originally before Campus parking services so conveniently changed its night parking hours from 4 AM - 8 PM to 5 PM - 8 AM, the people in the custodial department came in at 4 PM. This helped us beat most of the traffic in and around Riverside and the

campus. However after the change to 5 PM, the people of the Physical Plant had a choice -- come in at 4 PM and pay for all-day parking or come in at 5 PM and cause a worse traffic jam on campus as well as contend with the extra traffic on the freeways around that time.

AFS-CME brought the matter to a meeting with Virginia L. Field (Management Services Officer, Parking Supervisor). We told her we felt it was unfair that the Physical Plant employees should have to pay for an all-day parking permit and told her that we felt the hours were changed so that they (Parking Services) could make an extra \$5 per month per employee (approximately 70 employees). She said this was not the case, that they changed the hours to make things more uniform. (How convenient for them.) She said money was not the issue or reason for the change (however, she sure was concerned about the possibility of having to give some of it back). We said we were willing to pay our fair share and buy a night permit, but that we felt the hours should be changed back to 4 PM. She said she would check into the matter. Later we got an answer of NO.

AFS-CME

Open letter to the pro lifers

Dear Editor:

Who among you is willing to sponsor a woman who is willing to forgo an abortion? Will you:

- Pay her medical bills?
- Support her while she is unable to work?
- Arrange for the adoption of the child?
- Adopt the child yourself?

Please realize that a woman who forgoes an abortion takes nine months of her life to bear a child that she does not want, or does not have the means to care for.

If you are so sincere in your beliefs, you should offer to help these women. It is not enough to only contest their right to have an abortion

Sincerely,
Dorothy E. Hubman

Open Forum

Personal beliefs, not facts

Recent opinions expressed in the *Highlander* have addressed the issue of abortion in familiar ways: Generally, they have been in direct response to previous submissions and were full of the same passion and rhetoric which has characterized national debate on this matter. While we are not opposed to such exchange, we feel that certain very important aspects of the issue are being ignored in favor of more heatedly emotional claims. Personal conviction is being argued as fact upon which to base national law, the connections between abortion and women's health care are not being fully presented, and, relatedly, the very history of abortion in the US has been all but entirely ignored. With these ideas in mind, here are some of our positions:

Arguments against abortion based upon the assertion that human life begins at conception (and, therefore, that abortion is equivalent to homicide) are not of the sort that should be used to determine national policy, insofar as they depend upon religious, moral and personal types of considerations that we are all constitutionally free not to believe. Experts in these matters cannot come to a consensus, and polls have shown that the public attitude toward the subject is just as solidly divided. Claims of any sort of "absolute" laws forbidding abortion must, therefore, not take precedence over an individual's right to freedom of belief, and the freedom to act upon those beliefs, within reason. Pragmatically, abortion is certainly a *reasonable* option to all but the most steadfastly opposed.

It is a natural fact that, whereas a man may walk away from an unwanted pregnancy, a woman is bound to and must deal with the profoundly biological realities of the condition. For this reason, we feel that abortion is fundamentally a women's issue, and a women's *health* issue at that, properly left to the dictates of her own conscience, the advice of her physician, and the counsel of anyone with whom she voluntarily chooses to discuss her situation. The right to choose an abortion should no more be in the domain of state or church control than should the

right of any man to choose to have a vasectomy. Such intimately personal matters are clearly protected under considerations of constitutional rights to privacy, and in the case of abortion, this means protecting a woman's right to privacy and her right to take control of her reproductive destiny.

Public opinion on the subject of abortion has been fairly constant since pre-*Roe vs. Wade* days. While many people have ambivalent personal feelings about the matter, a consistent majority (approximately 60-70 percent) have supported the legality of a woman's right to choose. (See, e.g., *New York Times*, Jan. 22, 1989, p. 21, and *LA Times*, Jan. 24, 1989, Part 1, p.21 and Mar. 19, 1989, Part 1, p.26.) Before the legalization of abortion, however, the only alternative to seeing an unwanted pregnancy to full term was, for many women, to seek an often dangerous or deadly illegal abortion, or to administer the abortion themselves. That a nearby state (perhaps inaccessible for economic or other reasons) might have allowed the operation to be performed safely and legally underscores the inherent injustice of the pre-*Roe vs. Wade* situation.

Finally, it must be emphasized that ours is a position strongly in favor of a woman's right to choice, and that we are as committed to helping those who choose to give birth (in the form of pre-natal assistance, childcare assistance, and aid to the economically disadvantaged) as we are to those who choose to terminate a pregnancy. We do not actively encourage abortion, but support the right of a woman to determine the outcome of her situation. If the anti-abortion minority succeed in their current efforts to overthrow *Roe vs. Wade*, many pregnant women will, once again, find themselves facing either a forgone conclusion which amounts to being forced to give birth against their will or the risk of legal and/or physical punishment, or even death, if they are brave enough to seek the alternative.

Submitted by: Riverside Reproductive Rights on campus.



Open Forum

Dorm residents just want peace of mind, and some peaceful sleep

by ROSITA EHSAN

They were running around in their pajamas: T-shirts, nightgowns, shorts, and even underwear. They were like nomads--moving from place to place; they no longer had a place that they could safely call home. Who were these sleepy, panic-stricken individuals? They were UCR freshmen who reside at the Aberdeen-Inverness dorms.

Last quarter, sound sleep was rare at the dorms. Fire alarms went off at odd hours and the residents were immediately evacuated. The week before finals, they were left in the cold from 5:30 to 10:30 in the morning. Although those who had cars and had remembered their keys went to nearby restaurants, most residents had nowhere to go.

Although the fires caused inconveniences, they were also responsible for the implementation of safety programs. Moreover, the incidents caused people to question many aspects of the safety procedures in the dorms. First, one may wonder about the lack of security in the dorms. There were no procedures that insured the safety of residents before the tragic fire in the B-wing lounge took place. Just about anybody could enter the dorms and wait for a resident to open the doors. Nobody bothered checking identification so there was no way of telling whether a person was a resident or not.

It is sad to note that if it wasn't for the last fire, safety measures would probably not have been taken. It is fortunate that no residents were hurt. Otherwise, it might have taken the loss of students' lives to make people realize that living in the dorms was unsafe.

An individual might also wonder why the smaller fires were not thoroughly investigated. It seems ironic that all the fires took place in the B-wing. I would think that fires are serious matters and that there would be

tight security in that particular section of the building after the first couple of fires. Perhaps, there were other important matters that were higher on the list of priorities.

After careful observation in the dorms, it is apparent that there are flaws in the program. Dorm security employees are falling asleep on the job. How safe can a hall be if any arsonist can confidently walk by a guard who is dozing off? Furthermore, some residents are being uncooperative. A couple of weeks ago, a guard, who was following instructions, asked one of the residents to keep the hall door open and the dormie refused because she believed it was safer if the door was closed. Finally, the guards do not check to see if the people who enter the halls actually belong in the dorms or not. They have not been instructed to check identification, and again, anyone can wander in the halls.

Although the program seems to be working for now, it has problems that need to be solved. It might work temporarily but a more effective system needs to be acquired soon. It is unnecessary to spend thousands of dollars on a program that will not work very well.

It is unfair to blame the administration for what happened, though. Obviously, the culprit(s) is (are) the insane individual(s) who is (are) starting the fires. There was no humor in the incidents that occurred. Also, if arson is a method of revenge against someone in the wing, it is unfair to endanger hundreds of innocent lives. The actions of the arsonist(s) are undoubtedly immature and irresponsible. This (These) "sick" person(s) definitely need(s) help before he/she/they is (are) responsible for the death of many people.



Rosita Ehsan is the production manager at the *Highlander* and resident of A & I.

Open Forum

Students faced by dilemma with homeless beggars

by SCOTT BLOOM

The other day, as I sat by the window of a University Avenue fast-food restaurant, I watched a man ask several people for spare change. Some simply ignored him, some said a few words and kept going, and one stopped to give him change. One often associates scenes of this type with cities like New York, Chicago, or LA; but Riverside? So close to our campus?

It is beginning to seem quite obvious that the problems of the homeless and the indigent will get worse before they get better. When I lived in San Francisco, not a

"How is it that in the most powerful, wealthiest nation the world has ever seen, people are sleeping in the streets?"

day went by where I wasn't panhandled or begged upon. There are those who say that it is best to give to no one, since you can not give to everyone. But the issue is much larger than mere street begging, and it is not merely the price on pays for urban living.

How is it that in the most powerful, wealthiest nation the world has ever seen, people are sleeping in the streets? How can anyone not lose some of their faith in life and the human race when our fellow Americans are forced to eat food from garbage cans?

Yet it happens every day. It happens because we feel we are powerless to do anything, or it is not worth our while to do anything. Many say "they just don't want to work," or "I don't work all day to give my money to some drunk bum." But not every homeless or indigent person is a drunk, a drug addict or a bum. Some are, granted, but what about those who through illness or misfortune have come upon hard times, times harder than you or I will probably ever see?

Can we, as a nation who prides itself on a sense of equality and justice, stand by and watch as a segment of our population deteriorates? There are those who say that we have become a "throw away" society--when we are done with something we merely toss it away. Are we going to let this happen to our citizens, too? Let us hope not.

As students or the University of California we are the so-called "best and brightest." We are fortunate-- fortunate to live in a prosperous state, fortunate to be able to come here and learn, fortunate that some else is interested in seeing us become successful. College is a time for expanding horizons, for developing the ideas and attitudes that we will carry into our lives.

In between the papers and tests, the parties and vacations, perhaps we should look at the world around us. When some see the pain and desperation of others, they turn away. Next time, instead of turning away, look. Think twice, even.

It is an age-old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" No one says you are responsible for every homeless person or poor person walking the streets. But don't turn and ignore them--they're not going away.

Scott Bloom is a UCR freshman.

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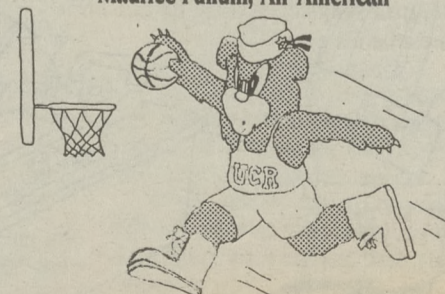
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(Typewritten letters are due in the Highlander Office by Thursday at Noon.)
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(The literature should be between 2 to 2.5 pages double spaced typed. Deadline for Open Forum submissions is Wednesday at Noon in the office.)
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(Contact Mark at the Highlander Office)



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Arts & Entertainment

HIGHLANDER

4 April 1989 17

How much money does an art major need?

by Art Hendricks
staff writer

It has been said that money makes the world go around, and this is particularly true in college. Basic costs include fees, room, and board. Beyond that, there are certain expenses that people generally don't think about, such as funding for art projects. If you are an art major of some sort, what do you have to do financially when you want to exercise your creativity and talent in some kind of project?

What is an art major to do? UCR offers several grants that are available to not only art majors but to anyone who qualifies for them. For undergraduates, UCR offers several grants through the Instructional Improvement office including Student Minigrants, Senior Student Grants, and the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Grants.

With the Student Minigrant, an undergraduate at any level can get up to \$300 for research and/or other expenses associated with the project. For example, students have received grants for theatre productions. The Senior Student Grant, which requires the recipient to be at senior status and to have a certain number of units, pays up to \$600. Applications must be submitted during the fall quarter. A letter of support is required from the supervising

faculty member and a second member of the faculty. Grants are awarded for a two quarter period, Winter and Spring, of each year.

"Our Committee on Instructional Development, which has two students on it, reviews all of the senior grant applications. We can award up to ten of those per year," says Administrative Dean Curtis Grassman, the director of Summer Session and Instructional Development,



A student can receive up to \$1000, with a President's Fellowship Grant. There is no class level requirement, but a student must a 3.5 grade point average in his or her particular major. "You can only receive one of these grants a year- a Senior Student Grant or Minigrant or the President's Undergraduate Fellowship," said Grassman.

According to Grassman, the purpose of a grant is not necessarily the funding of a potential masterpiece. "On the Minigrant level, I think the design and purpose of part of these things is that we hope to bring faculty and students together, to work one on

one or to work somewhat independently. For the Minigrant level, they don't necessarily have to succeed. Part of it is experiential, to learn, perhaps from your mistakes, and to learn from your successes," he said.

Other grants have less of a margin for error. "Senior Student Grants and the President's Undergraduate Fellowships are more for the advanced student who has

demonstrated success and is more likely to be more successful in their more complicated projects. People, depending on their background, what their major is, do all sorts of things. Some go on education abroad and do projects abroad. Others work in research laboratories. I would say that there is a high percentage of success in applications."

Grassman feels that his institution provides a valuable campus service. "I think our office functions in a way that helps make real UCR's often espoused statement that we care about undergraduate education...and

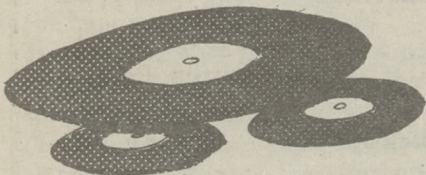
that we try to provide experiences for the undergraduate that are different than just the lecture-style approach. I think that we make that something of a reality."

This seems to be the case, since in the last five years, UCR has handed out at least \$100,000 in aid to 500 undergraduate students.

Unfortunately, according to Associate Dean Deal, the National Endowment for the Arts does not offer any grants to students. There are, however, various other Federal grants for students depending on their area of study. It is often best to ask a department official about particular grants and aid that you can receive.

Another artistic program that offers financial aid to students is the Chancellor's Quartet Series funded by Performing Arts. In this program, patrons are asked to donate \$100 to support student performance scholarships at the University. Last year, over \$3,000 was given to 14 students from the tax-deductible donations of the patrons of this program.

For those who are determined to pursue their ideas and dreams, there is usually a way to find money to make an abstract thought into a concrete project. With the Student Minigrants, Senior Student Grants, the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Grants and other forms of aid, the possibilities for experimentation are practically unlimited.



by Aidin Vaziri
staff writer

Single of the fortnight: U2 "When Love Comes to Town"

U2 has established itself as a great band, and for this song they team up with the great blues guitarist, B.B. King. Naturally

the result is a great song. The true treasure on this single is on the B-side cover version of an old Patti Smith tune entitled "Dancing Barefoot." This song is quite possibly the best four-minute U2 has ever committed to vinyl, one of the most beautiful songs ever, done by one of the greatest bands ever.

Swamp Zombies: *Fink*

SWAMP ZOMBIES are a relatively new band trying to hit the big time. With the release of their second album, *Fink*, on an independent label, success looms on the horizon. The band creates acoustic



punk-rock with a coffeehouse feel to it and is full of beautiful melodies backed with gentle power chords. All the songs on the album are strong with "Mr. Freako" and "Crawfish" standing out above the rest. The album breaks a lot of new ground in the music world with an unusual blend of acoustic guitars, a stand-up bass, and bongos. It proves to be very likeable with a down-to-earth feel and an atmosphere that takes the listener back to San Francisco circa 1959. The lyrics are also interesting and worth a careful listen.

Elvis Costello: *Spike*

It's true, Elvis is alive, and well. Elvis Costello that is, and he's marking his return with a new album entitled *Spike the Beloved Performer* (a command not a name). Costello describes this album as his first foray into comedy. His description is true for a number of the album's tunes such as "God's Comic", and "Chewing Gum," which are both humorous. However, there is a well-defined serious side to the album in songs such as "Veronica," which is about Costello's aging grandmother, and "Tramp the Dirt Down," which wishes death upon Margaret Thatcher. The

album is Costello's most musically diverse effort to date, but the central focus is on Costello's unique, almost whiny voice.

Depeche Mode: *101*

101 Depeche Mode has come a long ways in the past ten years. The band's evolution consists of roots firmly planted in the all syntho-pop style of the early years to more recent experimentation with acoustic guitars. The band's latest album, *101* neatly wraps up the band's entire career in one double-album recorded live at the Rose Bowl last year. However, the question is "is it live, or is it Memorex?" Sometimes it's hard to tell on the musical end of things, but elements such as the screams from the audience and Dave Gahan's howls reassures that *101* was, in fact, recorded live. Regardless, the album is luke-warm at best.

Fine Young Cannibals: *The Raw and the Cooked*

After their debut album, nearly three years ago, Fine Young Cannibals received much praise and was heralded as the next big thing. However, their disappearance over the past few years caused many to

write the band off, and rumors of FYC's demise began to circulate. Now with *The Raw and the Cooked*, the band has reclaimed its chart status. This latest album is a fusion of numerous different styles ranging from smooth techno-pop ("She Drives Me Crazy") to good-time soul ("Good Thing"). With a lead singer who has a voice like a trumpet, FYC is truly hard to resist.

Madonna: *Like a Prayer*

 Madonna is back with an advertising campaign which has bombarded almost every American home and with a new album that breaks no new ground whatsoever. She tries to be controversial for the sake of being controversial with no real substance or risk. Much of this album consists of songs about Madonna's so-called "emotional turmoil", without offering any fresh perspectives. Songs like "Keep it Together" and "Express Yourself" are the same disco slop we've been hearing for years. The album's high points are the smell of incense used in packaging and a collaboration with Prince entitled "Love Song". There is also a tune called "Act of Contortion," which is similar to the Beatles' "Revolution No.9," except for "Contortion's" heavy guitars. Otherwise, the album falls flat.

UCR Karate Spring classes

Beginner MW 2-3
TR 9-10, 1-2 6-7 pm

Intermediate MW 10-11, 11-12, 1-2
TR 7-8 am, 10-11, 7-8 pm

Advanced TR 11-12:30

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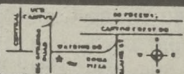
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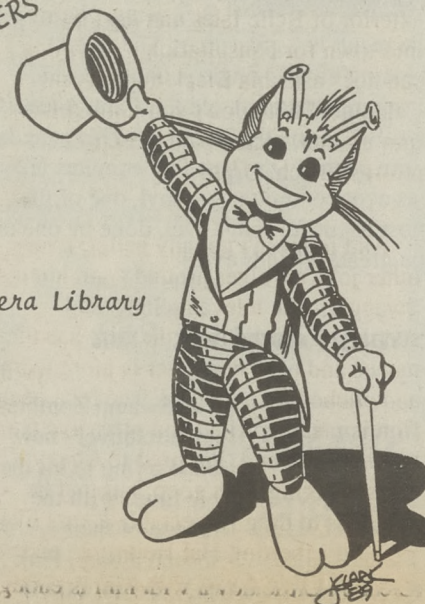
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Movie Reviews

Three for the road: Fletch, Quinn, Baron

by Evan Henerson
arts editor

Unless one can plan one's finals to end on Monday of Finals Week, Spring Break doesn't really give anybody enough time to travel. Most of us end up local skiing, Palm Springs, or somewhere else close by. Films set in interesting places are a poor substitute for actually being there, but at times, they will have to do. So for all of you cinematic tourists out there, here are three films linked together by nothing other than that they are set in exotic or semi-exotic locales--i.e. none of them are set in Southern California.

Fletch Lives

Chevy Chase returns as Gregory McDonald's wise-cracking investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher, in *Fletch Lives*. Fletch, as he is affectionately known, is up to his usual tricks, avidly watching the Lakers, avoiding his ex-wife's toady lawyer who is forever collecting alimony, and threatening to quit his confining newspaper job.

Fletch gets his chance to be free when an estranged aunt dies and bequeaths Fletch her 80-acre Southern estate, Belle Isle. Our hero packs his gear, dumps LA, and heads off to a life of plantation ease, southern belles, and mint juleps...or so he thinks.

The reality is quite different. Belle Isle turns out to be completely in disrepair, and when the local attorney (Patricia Kalember) is murdered after spending an intimate evening with Fletch, our hero starts to get signals from all corners to clear out. Ever-stubborn, Fletch refuses to sell out and, with the help of plucky real-estate agent Becky Ann Culpepper (Julianne Phillips), he dons disguise after moronic disguise to get to the bottom of things.

It's bad enough that we have to watch Chevy Chase at his most arrogant, but that director Michael Ritchie and writer Leon Capetanos allow him to exploit every Southern stereotype is absolutely criminal. Fletch surveys the weed-grown exterior of Belle Isles and decides to go into town for consultation. "Anything I can do?" asks his Black manservant Calculus. "Why don't you jump down, turn around, pick a bale of cotton," returns Fletch. Urgh!

And it doesn't get any better. Every other joke revolves around coon hunts, Swaggart-like televangelists, and sodomy. Everybody in the film has three names and each character is more worn and cliched than the last. The tone of the film is mean-spirited and offensive from beginning to end. I'm used to Chevy Chase making such goop, but that he manages to drag respectable actors like Richard Libertini, Hal Holbrook, and Cleavon Little down with him is enough to make you vomit into your mint julep.



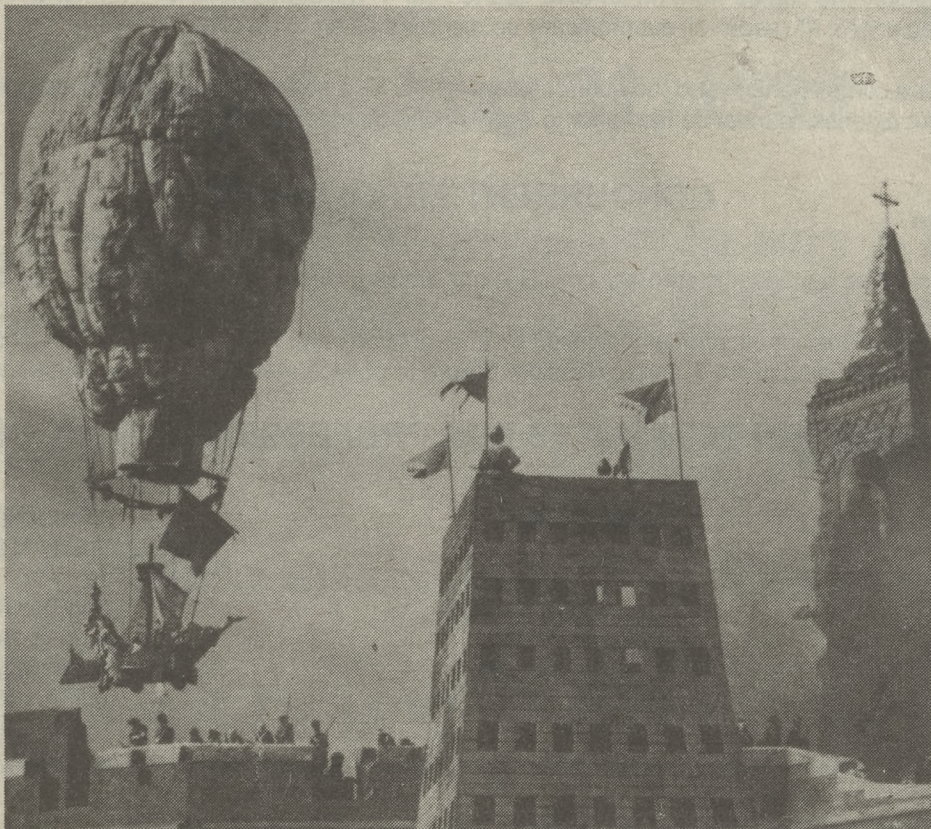
Fletch (Chevy Chase) is shown some Southern Hospitality by the local sheriff (Don Brockett) left, and his deputy (Jordan Lund).

The Mighty Quinn

Denzel Washington in *The Mighty Quinn* is a much abler hero than Chevy Chase, but he too is at the hands of a not-so-wonderful script (by Hampton Fisher). Washington plays Xavier Quinn, a Chief of Police on a Jamaican island. Quinn is investigating the murder of a wealthy island man who is found decapitated in a resort spa. The chief suspect in the case is the island's legendary king of liesure, Maubee (a dread-locked Robert Townsend) who is also Quinn's boyhood friend.

Island government officials and resort owners alike want there case to be cleared up and Maubee brought to justice as quickly as possible leaving Quinn caught between loyalties. His inability to find Maubee coupled with the growing estrangement between him and his wife (Sheryl Lee Ralph) makes the whole experience a trying one for our principled hero. The plot eventually thickens as witchcraft, smuggling, and cover-ups con into play.

Set among palm trees and rolling stretches of beach, *The Mighty Quinn* is enough to make you want to book reservations on Air Jamaica, but as a film it's little more than a throw-away. Anne



A balloon made of ladies' silken lingerie carries Baron Munchausen (John Neville) aloft on his quest for allies to fight the Sultan's army.

Dudley's Reggae score (music by UB40) can't compensate for a convoluted and uninteresting story. Robert Townsend is wasted in a cameo role and Washington, one of the most talented young stars working today, deserves much better.

The Adventures of Baron Munchausen

Although the setting of *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* swings from a West German city during the Enlightenment, to the Moon to the bowels of Mount Etna, director Terry Gilliam's realm is really the imagination. The creator of *Brazil* and *Time Bandits* has created another journey through the improbable. Nothing about *Baron Munchausen* is at all real, but the whole spectacle sure is fun.

As an 18th century West-German city is being besieged by a Turkish assault, the Theatre Royale is presenting "for the first time in 20 years" the adventures of the legendary Baron Munchausen. Suddenly the performance is interrupted by an old man (John Neville) who claims to be the Baron himself. "No, no, no," says the old codger. "None of it happened like that." The Baron claims that he is the cause of this war by having tricked the Turkish sultan who is now exacting his revenge.

In true Quixotic fashion, the Baron decides to collect his friends together and repel the attack. Anything is possible when you have as your four closest friends Albrecht, the world's strongest man (Winston Dennis), Berthold (Eric Idle), the fastest man alive, Adolphus (Charles McKeown), he of the keenest eyesight, and Gustavus, (Jack Purvis) the world's biggest blowhard.

The only problem is that it has been so long that the Baron doesn't know where anybody is. So off he rides in a balloon made of ladies' underwear with a stowaway the theatre head's 10 year old daughter Sally (Sarah Polley). "He won't get far on hot air and fantasy," sneers governor Horatio

Only Gilliam could pull off such an adventure and make such a rogue as Munchausen this charming. As the Baron reassembles his friends and undergoes new adventures, he gets younger and more rejuvenated. There is a constant supply of roses under his sleeve to charm the Queen of the Moon (Valentina Cortese) or for Venus (Uma Thurman) with whom the Baron engages in a celestial dance. Gilliam throws in classical allusions at every turn, everything from Botticelli to Pinocchio.

The film, several years in the making and with an enormous budget, is often as overblown as the Baron himself, but this makes little difference. Well-known stars drift in and out of the film. The story (by Gilliam and Charles McKeown) is brisk and easy to follow. If you want your imagination tickled, Baron Munchausen is not to be missed.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES UC RIVERSIDE

DEADLINE DATES - SPRING 1989

***NOTICE: PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION INTO YOUR NOTEBOOKS!**

Students filing Study List in the College should read the following and carefully note the Deadlines.

COURSE REQUEST FORMS available at Registrar's Office **MAR 6, Monday, thru MAR 13, Monday**. Form must be filed in major department no later than 4:30 PM, **MAR 13, Monday**.

- 1. APR 7, Friday:** Last day to pay fees at Cashier's Office without \$50.00 late fee. Last day to establish enrollment in courses at Registrar's Office without lapse of student status.
- 2. APR 12, Wednesday:** Student Enrollment Schedules can be picked up at major department offices after 12 noon.
- 3. APR 21, Friday:** Last day to register (pay fees) with \$50.00 late fee. Last day to establish enrollment in courses at Registrar's Office without a \$50.00 late enrollment fee.
- Adding courses. **DEADLINE: APR 21, Friday:** No adds will be approved after this date. Last day to change enrollment (file Add/Drop forms) without a late fee. Courses dropped after this day will appear on the transcript with a "W" notation. **Last day to file application for graduation for students planning to graduate at the end of the quarter. Failure to file application postpones graduation to the following quarter.**
- PART-TIME STATUS. DEADLINE: APR 21, Friday: Third week of classes. NO DROPS TO BELOW 12 UNITS WITHOUT VERIFICATION OF AN ACCEPTABLE JUSTIFICATION.** Note: Students working 20 hours or more per week are advised to enroll initially as part-time students until they are confident of ability to complete courses as full-time students (12 units or more).
- **MAY 5, FRIDAY:**** Last day to drop a course. Last day to petition for change from **LETTER GRADE TO S/NC** or vice versa. No drops or changes will be approved after this date. **PLEASE NOTE.** A course may be dropped at any time prior to the end of the **fifth** week of instruction. A course dropped after the third week of classes will appear as a W, signifying withdrawal from the course.
- Withdrawal from the University. **DEADLINE: JUNE 9, FRIDAY.** Withdrawal petitions will not be approved nor processed after instruction ends.
- JUNE 16, FRIDAY:** Last day for removal on an incomplete grade from WINTER 1989.
If for any reason students find themselves in academic difficulties that indicate they may not be able to complete their courses satisfactorily, please take steps to investigate alternatives before deadlines. Advise your advisor or the Dean's Office immediately and every effort will be made to provide information and guidance on your alternatives.

IMPORTANT - REGULATIONS

"I" GRADES

Removal of Incompletes: **THERE IS NO LONGER A PETITION TO REMOVE "I" GRADES.** The student must complete course work by the last working day of the quarter following the one in which in "I" was given. It is not the **INSTRUCTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY** to file a Grade Change Form with the Registrar's Office within 5 days of the quarter's end. **IF A GRADE IS NOT TURNED IN BY THE INSTRUCTOR WITHIN THE REQUIRED TIME LIMIT, AN "F" WILL REPLACE THE "I" ON THE STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT.**

When a student has not successfully completed the course work within **ONE** quarter, the "I" will be replaced by an "F" or a "NC" if the course was undertaken on a S/NC basis. In the case of a graduating senior and "I" grade will automatically be recorded as an "F" or "NC".

EXTENSIONS: If a student wishes to extend completion beyond the quarter following the "I", a petition is required. The appropriate Dean may extend the time if he considers that circumstances warrant it, but extensions must be filed prior to lapse of one quarter deadline.

CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT

Enrollment at another institution at the same time a student is enrolled at UCR is not allowed. Under exceptional circumstances the Dean may waive the regulation upon a successful petition.

Continuing students may earn units at Summer Session at another institution by prior petition only. Bring the summer session schedule for the institution you wish to attend to the Dean's Office in Spring prior to beginning of the Summer Session. Failure to petition may result as loss of transfer credit to UCR.

ADMISSION TEST DATES FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

| TEST | TEST DATES | APPLICATION REGISTRATION DEADLINE |
|------|--------------------|--------------------------------------|
| MCAT | September 16, 1989 | August 18, 1989 |
| DAT | October 7, 1989 | August 28, 1989 |
| OAT | October 14, 1989 | September 5, 1989 |

Registration materials and application packets for the 1990 admission can be picked up in the Health Professions Advising office 1151A Batchelor Hall.

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING DEADLINES, PLEASE REFER TO PAGE 3 IN THE SPRING 1989 SCHEDULE & DIRECTORY.

Situation comedies

by Kim Salt and Dulcey Ulrich
staff writers

Since it is the beginning of the quarter and very few people are ready to think yet, we've reviewed situation comedies. These are half-hour shows that require no thinking and are great for nights of healthy, mindless Spring relaxation. Doesn't your mind deserve a break too?

Tuesday
Roseanne -- Channel 7 at 9 PM

The appeal of this show is that its main characters are, if you'll pardon the

expression, "fat." Finally, characters that aren't bone thin, or constantly exercising and watching their weight in hopes of some day becoming thin. Roseanne and her husband Dan don't care that they are large, and when people insult their size, they don't become neurotic.

Roseanne and Dan are the parents of a fashion-conscious adolescent girl, a pre-adolescent tomboy, and a young boy. This couple disciplines their children with sarcastic barbs rather than physical punishment, or thought-provoking stories about right and wrong. But these cut-downs don't seem to bother the children. This method is terrific for those of you who deplore children and like to see them

insulted, and those who are into child/parent retribution. However, these wisecracks are sometimes not enough to correct a child when he/she becomes particularly obnoxious (which is often the case on this show).

Although this show is a comedy, many episodes present a potentially-dangerous situation that must be overcome (such as sick or missing children). Even Roseanne and Dan have difficulties with their marriage. This comedic portrayal of real-life situations is somewhat unrealistic (is it supposed to ring true?), the jokes are not always funny, and the laugh-track is sometimes too loud. This show is especially good for real parents who like to see how television parents deal with their children.

⌘ ⌘

Ratings

- (⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘) -- sleeping's more entertaining.
- (⌘ ⌘ ⌘) -- only if your desperate.
- (⌘ ⌘) -- good way to relax.
- (⌘) -- excellent. Mark it on your calendar each week.



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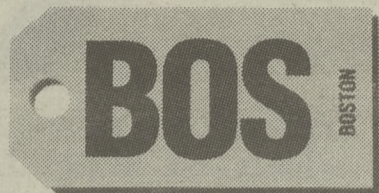
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Sports

HIGHLANDER

4 April 1989 23

Baseball

UCR 3rd in tourney

by Jim Dail
sports editor

The UCR baseball team started the year with such outstanding players as Pete Weber, Scott Hayward, Randy Jackson and Richard Pickowitz.

A few weeks later, only three of the original starters are able to play, the rest are on crutches and in casts.

"Seven starters are gone and that hurts," said Head Coach Jack Smitheran.

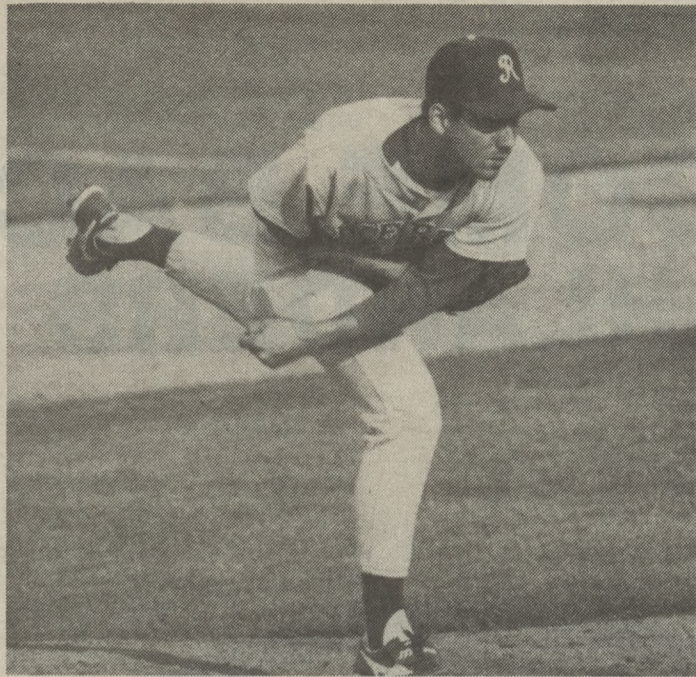
But Smitheran's remaining players put things together and finished in third place in the RBI Tournament with a 3-2 record, the only losses coming against Nationally-ranked Arizona State and Brigham Young University.

When the tournament began it looked like UCR would be blown away, which is exactly what happened in the opener against BYU. UCR pitchers gave up 18 hits and lost 14-2.

Oregon State was next on the agenda and the Highlanders showed some power by hitting two runs and compiling 13 hits.

Scott Einhorn had a three-run triple and subsequently scored when the throw got by the Beavers' third baseman.

Steve Green got the victory and Jason Reese got the save after coming in with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning and getting the Highlanders out of the jam.



David Coopersmith (Left) earned a victory against Washington State when the Highlanders scored an unearned run in the ninth. You make the call! UCR's Scott Einhorn (Right) was called safe on this stolen base attempt.

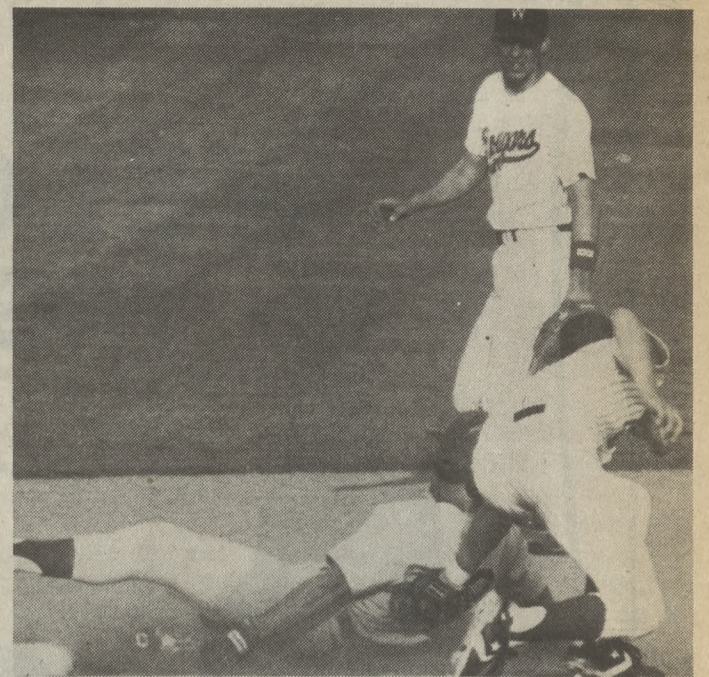


Photo by Tim Clemens/Highlander

The surprise for UCR came the next day against Washington State, as UCR scored an unearned run in the top of the ninth to win 8-7.

"It was nice seeing somebody lose a game like that," said Smitheran. "This is the first good luck we've had all year"

In the bizarre game, Mike Eatinger hit three doubles to tie the record for most doubles by an individual in the tournament.

With the score tied 5-5 in the top of the seventh inning and one out, UCR had runners at second and third with designated hitter Gary DelaFuente coming to bat.

To set up the double play, Washington State walked DelaFuente, a .231 hitter, intentionally to get to Jeff Goodale, a .320

hitter and the leader in every offensive category for the Highlanders.

Sure enough, Goodale lined a double to left to score Ostrander and Eatinger and give UCR a 7-5 lead.

With the game tied 7-7 in the top of the ninth, Einhorn hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Tim Schwarz who threw the ball away allowing Mike Costello, who ran for DelaFuente, to score the winning run.

"We haven't beaten too many teams as good as this team," said Smitheran. "We finally got good relief pitching.

Against Arizona State, UCR got into a slugfest with the Sun Devils as each team scored three in the first and one in the second.

UCR's runs came on a rbi double by Ty Murphy and homeruns by Eatinger and Einhorn. The Sun Devils scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings before getting seven in the seventh. UCR eventually lost 18-4

That loss eliminated UCR from the divisional race with BYU, but propelled the Highlanders into a blowout of Harvard, 11-5, for third place.

Ostrander, Eatinger and Mark Saugstad were named to the All-Tournament team.

The honor is grand, since many future-major leaguers played in the RBI tournament, including Reggie Jackson, Dave Kingman, Wally Joyner, Cory Snider, Bob Welch and Eric Show.

Basketball

Team won West Regional series before heading to Springfield

by Alex Acosta
staff writer

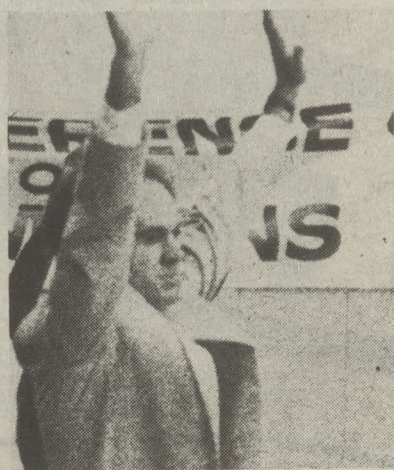
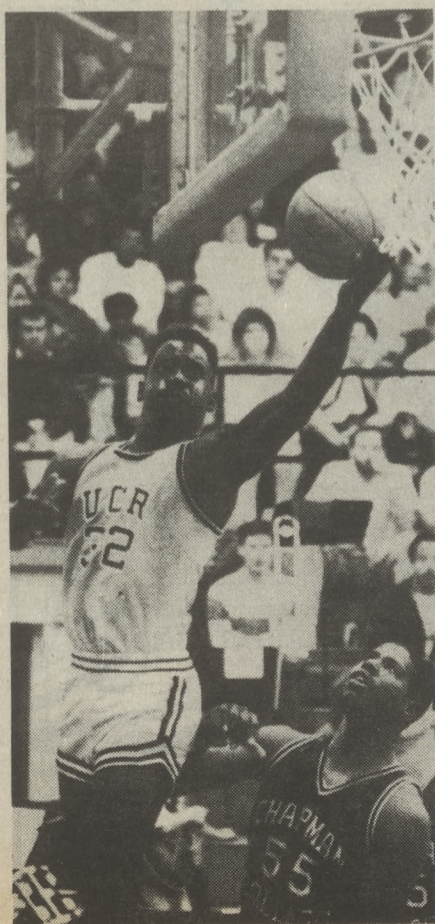
To get to the NCAA tournament in Springfield Massachusetts the UCR Men's Basketball team first had to win the CCAA West Regional Tournament in Bakersfield.

As the number one seed in the tournament, UCR looked like they were in slow motion for the first 14 minutes of the game against Sonoma State, before going on the rampage winning 79-65.

In the victory over Sonoma State UCR established a school record for victories, running it's record to 26-4. The Cossacks, champions of the Northern California Athletic Conference, jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead. But after a Highlander run of 10-

Please see WEST on page 25

Pullum, Coach Masi earn honors for season



File Photos

Maurice Pullum goes up for a shot (left). Coach Masi roots his team on (above).

In UCR's NCAA game against South East Missouri State, senior Maurice Pullum earned the number one spot among UCR scorers with 624 for the season. Pullum had 27 for the game to pace the Highlanders, including a season high six three-pointers.

Pullum, finished his basketball career at UCR with 1,069 points after two years at UCR. He led UCR's team in scoring for both years. This year he broke UCR and league records for three-point baskets, scoring 100 for the season.

Pullum was chosen for first team All-America, Most Valuable Player in league, and as a member on the all-tournament team at the NCAA championships in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Prior to the West Regional Tournament, Head Coach John Masi was honored with the West Coast Division Coach of the Year award for Division II. It was the third time he received the award in his career.

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UCR Spring Sports

Baseball

4/4 Riverside Red Wave 7:30 PM
 4/6 Cal St. Dominguez Hills 3 PM
 4/8 Cal St. Dominguez Hills 1 PM
 (Highlander park)
 4/21 Cal St. Los Angeles 7:30 PM
 4/25 Cal St. Dominguez Hills 7:30 PM
 4/29 Cal Poly Pomona NOON
 (double header)
 5/2 Cal St. Northridge 7:30 PM
 5/6 University of San Diego 7:30 PM
 5/12 Chapman College 3PM
 5/13 Chapman College 7:30 PM

Men's Tennis

4/4 Cal St. Los Angeles 2:30 PM
 4/7 Cal St. Bakersfield 2:30 PM
 4/9 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 1 AM
 4/13 Cal State Sacramento 2:30 PM
 4/18 Chapman College 2:30 PM
 5/4 Cal Lutheran 2:30 PM

Women's Tennis

4/8 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 10 AM
 4/13 Cal State Los Angeles 2:30 PM

Softball

4/4 Chapman College 1:30 PM
 4/10 University of Redlands 2 PM
 4/18 Cal State Northridge 1:30 PM
 4/22 USC 1 PM
 5/2 University of San Diego 2 PM

Standings

| Baseball | W | L | GB |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| Cal Poly SLO | 5 | 3 | - |
| Doimiguez Hills | 5 | 4 | 1/2 |
| Chapman | 6 | 5 | 1/2 |
| Cal Poly Pomona | 6 | 5 | 1/2 |
| Cal St. Northridge | 5 | 6 | 1 1/2 |
| UCR | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 5 | 2 |

WEST: Bakersfield, Sonoma State defeated en route to NCAA

(Continued from page 23)

3 and some tough defense, UCR never looked back.

The Highlanders then headed into the championship game against the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners, with a spot in the NCAA Division II Tournament up for grabs. UCR beat the Roadrunners 63-60, on Bakersfield's home court.

The game saw many accomplishments including a spot in the national quarterfinals, Coach Masi earned his 200th career victory, and Maurice Pullum earned Tourney MVP honors with a 31 point night.

Chris Ceballos and Pat Viera had 14 points each and Chris Jackson added 13 points for UCR. UCR shot 48% from the field.

In the rebounds, UCR beat Sonoma State 44-37.

The victory set up the West Regional

championship game against host Cal State Bakersfield. UCR won 63-60 to earn the trip to Springfield.

Pullum had only scored 12 points against Sonoma State, but went on a tear against Bakersfield.

Pullum made 9 of 15 field goal attempts, including 4 of 6 from three-point range to bring in 31 points for the Highlanders.

However, the free-throws almost defeated UCR. The team hit 9 of 22, which allowed Bakersfield to stay in the game and almost win it.

With only seconds left, Bakersfield's Troy Price looked like he had set up the winning shot for the Roadrunners, but dribbled the ball off his foot and out of bounds.

Pullum got the inbound pass and hit his free throw shots to preserve the win for UCR.

NCAA: UCR takes third place after losing to Southern Missouri

(Continued from page 1)

the Indians a chance to win the game.

A bank shot gave the Indians 84-83 lead with 10 seconds left in overtime, which is how the game ended when Ceballos' shot fell inches short of the basket.

"It's a real bitter pill to have to

swallow," said Head Coach John Masi.

Pullum had 27 points to lead UCR and Pat Viera added 17, including two clutch three-pointers late in regulation and overtime.

"We had a terrific season and to fall short like that is really disappointing," he added.

The day before against Millersville (PA), UCR took the lead in the first half and held it twelve minutes into the second half before letting Millersville get the lead.

With five minutes to play and Millersville leading 80-75, UCR went on a 15-2 scoring run to win the game 92-86.

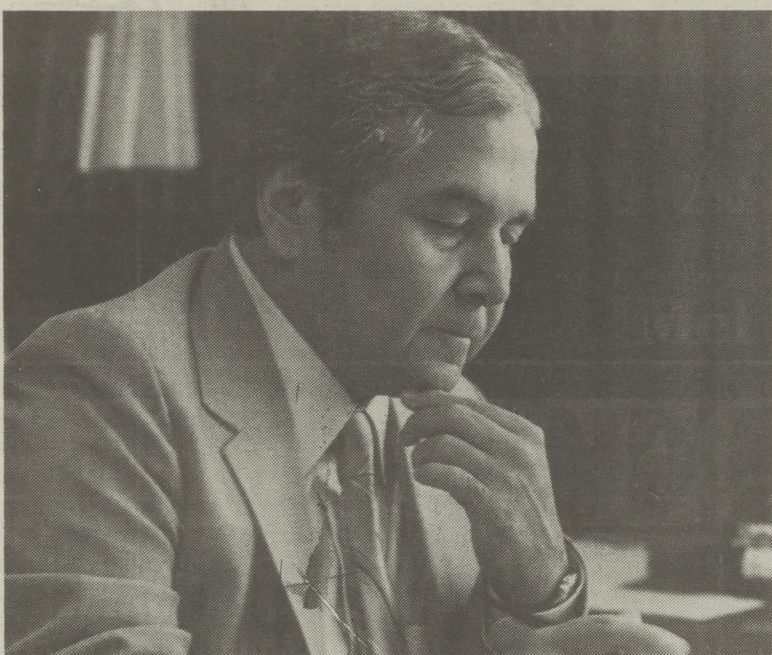
The victory set up the semi-final game against Southeast Missouri State.

Despite losing in the semi-final, UCR's season was not over. They beat Jacksonville State, 90-81, to finish third in the tournament, to match their national ranking.

SECOND ANNUAL TOMAS RIVERA CONFERENCE

Searching for Identities: Chicanos/Latinos in a Multicultural Society

The conference will examine Chicano/Latino Identity from an ethnic, racial, and class perspective.



Keynote Speaker

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- Frank Del Olmo, Editorial writer, Los Angeles Times
- Dr. Carlos Munoz, Chicano Studies, U.C. Berkeley
- Barbara Carrasco, artist
- Dr. Rudy Acuña, Chicano Studies, Cal State Northridge
- Dr. Carlos Cortes, History Department, U.C.R.

Friday, April 7, 1989

Conference - 8:00 - 4:00 PM - University Club
Dinner - 6:00 - 9:00 PM - Banquet, Commons Cafeteria

UCR Students admitted to CONFERENCE FREE!
 Student cost for banquet is \$15.

For more information: 787-3821

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Program

8:15 Registration
 9:00 Welcome
 9:30 CONFERENCE KEYNOTE SPEAKER
 10:00 THE ARTS AND POPULAR CULTURE
 Noon Lunch
 1:30 COMMUNITY AND IDENTITIES
 3:30 CONFERENCE CONCLUSION
 4:00 RECEPTION
 6:00 DINNER

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HIRING NOW. Domino's Pizza is looking for drivers of legal age. Must have valid driver's license, own car with insurance, want to earn btwn \$8-\$12 hour. Call Leslie 787-4990.

190 HOUSING

2 ROOMS FOR RENT. F/NS or master bdrm for married couple, 280/rm/month., 500 4 master. New home in Moreno Valley. 4 mls from UCR. Call Peili for more info: 788-5417.

ROOM FOR RENT. \$225/month inc. utilities. Call (714) 781-8245.

FOR RENT Graduate

student. Furnished studio apt. w/ kitchenette. 1 yr min, no pets, \$295/mo incl util. Call weekday mornings only. 686-3303.

ROOM FOR RENT. M/F \$325 inc. util. Call 242-6259.

1 BDRM. apt. for summer rent at University Plaza. Call Sabine at 369-5002.

230 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Earring, by the Bell Tower 3/3. Please call Annette at 682-5760 to identify.

FOUND: A Pre-Calculus book. Come to the Highlander office to claim.

180 FOR SALE

ROSSIGNOL SKIIS-185 cm - w/ bind. \$60 obo. 714 356-8826 after 6 pm.

\$200 8 DAY TRIP to the Grand Bahamas and DISNEYWORLD/EPCOT CENTER for 2 people. (airfare to cruiseship in Florida not incl.) Hotel accom. are included. Damon Anderson 242-1747. Trip good until Dec.1, 1989.

240 NOTICES

CIRCLE K MEETING- Tuesday 7 PM in Geology 1100.

HOW TO STUDY FOR EXAMS-AND PASS: Easy to use study plan, read in five minutes. Uses learning principles to help you retain classwork, pass your exams, get better grades. If you must cram, learn the best way. If you must memorize, do it so it sticks. It's all here and it works. Save time and worry. Get a copy. Send just \$2.75 (plus 25 cents handling) to Yukon Enterprises, P.O. Box 8536, Riverside, CA

92515-8536.

MATH AND STATISTICS MAJORS- Attend the Career Day in Statistics and Operations Research, Saturday April 8, 1989, 10 AM to 3 PM at UCLA Faculty Center. For more information contact Julie McGinnis in the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South, 787-3631.

AEROJET- ELECTROSYSTEMS is hosting a reception for juniors, Seniors, graduate students and recent grads majoring in Math and Computer Science on Monday, April 10, 1989, from 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM at 2240 Watkins. Learn about current full-time professional and summer opportunities.

INTERVIEW- J. C. Penney Company will interview graduating Seniors majoring in Administrative Studies, Business Administration or Economics for the position of Merchandise Management Trainee on Wednesday, April 12, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- New York Life will interview graduating students majoring in Administrative Studies, Business Administration, Economics or Management for the position of Marketing Representatives on April 12, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- Premier Industrial Corporation will interview graduating Seniors for a position in Sales and Sales Management on April 13, 1989. All majors welcome. Sign-up for an

interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- A representative from California Steel Industries, Inc. will interview graduating students majoring in Administrative Studies, Business Administration or MBA for a salesperson position on April 13, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTRODUCING SIGI-PLUS!!! SIGI PLUS is a computerized career guidance system that provides thoroughly researched information about occupations, values, interests, skills, educational programs and more. To find out about SIGI-PLUS stop by the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- The Ford Motor Credit Company will interview graduating Seniors majoring in Administrative Studies and Business Administration for the position of Assistant Customer Service Representative on April 18, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- A representative from Beneficial Management Corporation will interview graduating Seniors for the position of Management Trainee (all majors welcome) and for a position in the Accelerated Management Training Program (3.0 GPA - prefer Business related majors.) The interviews will take place on April 14, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

EMPLOYERS EMPLOYERS EMPLOYERS!!! INTERVIEWS INTERVIEWS INTERVIEWS!!! Career Services Center's On-campus Recruitment calendar is FULL for April. If you are a graduating Senior seeking employment pick-up a copy of the calendar and schedule your interviews today. Hurry!!! Interview time slots are limited. 1126 Library South - 787-3631.

INTERVIEW- Louisiana Pacific will interview graduating Seniors for the position of Sales Trainee on Monday, April 10, 1989. All majors welcome. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

INTERVIEW- A representative from TRW will interview graduating Seniors majoring in Physics, Chemistry, Geology, and Math and Computer Science for position of Systems Analyst on Monday, April 10, 1989. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

MAKE THE RIGHT CALL- The Career Services Center Job Hotline provides information on current career opportunities for recent college graduates. Phone 714-787-3690 anytime and learn about full-time positions in many fields requiring little or no experience. Your Career could be just a phone call away!!

INTERVIEW- Gencorp - Aerojet ElectroSystems will interview graduating Seniors majoring in Computer Science, Math and Physics on Tuesday, April 11, 1989 for positions on the Technical and Programming Staff teams. Sign-up for an interview at the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South.

NEED IMMEDIATE HELP?- Drop-in Career counseling is available Monday through Friday 10 - 12 and 3 - 5 PM, no appointment necessary. Have your questions answered regarding: Career Planning, Major

Choice, Vocational Testing, Resume Writing, Interviewing, Job Search Techniques, Graduate Schools and more! Call or stop by the Career Services Center - 1126 Library South, 787-3631.

PAID INTERNSHIP- The California State Lands Commission is accepting applications for paid positions as assistants in the preparation of the California Comprehensive Offshore Resource Study. The Commission is seeking graduate students in Environmental and Biological Sciences to fill these positions. For more information contact UCR's Academic Internship and Cooperative Education Office - 1126 Library South, 787-3631.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP- With the United States General Accounting Office. The application deadline has been extended until April 30, 1989. Contact Ken Daly or Patrick Walker in the Career Services Center for more details - 1126 Library South, 787-3631.

M.B.A. STUDENTS - The City of Moreno Valley is accepting applications for PAID Administrative Internship positions. Contact UCR's Academic Internship & Cooperative Education Program for more details - 1126 Library South, 787-3631.

LEARN COUNSELING SKILLS! Gain impressive experience for you resume! Learn about the community -- All while you're helping someone else!! HELPLINE, Riverside's 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention hotline is looking for volunteers to train into paraprofessional counselors. Classes will be from May 8 to June 28 on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Call before May 1 for more information and to schedule an interview. Ask for Joan at 686-4402.

HELP! I need somebody. Not just anybody. Help! I need somebody to teach

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me guitar?? Dollars an hour. 784-1189, Sid.

PEN FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL has over 200,000 members in 153 countries. Call (714) 686-8664 or write to: I.P.F., 3457 Bandini Ave., Riverside, CA, 92506.

250 PERSONALS

GAZEBO GIRL- I told you I'd make it up to you! Did you have fun? Again? -Youknowho

STEVE #30- I'd like to get to know you, but I'm not sure how to go about doing so. I watch you at many games & I see you on campus, but I'm too shy to approach you. Signed, BASHFUL.

BRETT T., Happy very belated birthday. Hope you got all the goodies you wanted! Stay out of trouble because now you're more mature + more responsible (Ha! Ha!) -Rosita

SPENCER & JAKE-It's turkey-turkey time! -Lar

SCOTT SALO: Thanks for the personal. Sizzler soon!!! Robin

PECK, PECK, peck, peck, peck, ppeck! Peck-Peck-Peck-Peck and Peck. Peck!!!! -Puck

C. WHELAN Roses are red. Fleur de Lis are blue. You're totally special and a rad friend too. Love, your S&S date.

BRETT & GREG: You guys are too much!! Don't tease me about Mr. Lowe, or my other lust-puppies or else I'll blush. Take it easy on me, I'm a female.

TO THE BEDBUG OF EIW, Here's the personal you have been waiting

for! Well, what's happening hot hot stuff? Good luck this quarter. Don't forget the pizza. Boonie.

THESE MEMORIES brought 2 u by the S.F.H. (formerly Palace Babes from hell): Brady Bunch wagon, dorm checkin, highway to hell, u beta offa me a piece of Theta Pi, what's psych 15, sure we go here, they need to get a room, double freak? Where do I sign? Theta Xi, dancin' like there's no tomorrow, I pledged a house full of white guys, get off me punk u ain't sexy, a real fraternity party at last. Next stop: SIGMA CHI!!! PS: Lani, U hussy, I'm telling on u! Feesh

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MR. CHIPMUNK, Men are insensitive and drive women crazy!

SHAWN: I hope the bullet wound is all better. Are you happy now that you got a personal? Hope so. Who's always right? ME

TO THE MEMBERS of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity- Hope your spring break was awesome! Let's start this quarter off right and study! Strive for Pi!

TOM THUMB AKA CHUCK! 2 quarters down w/ 1 to go-just thank heaven for no more co! Remember...the fat mamma yelled in my nose yelling krazy tunes

& Koji's Hitherto. Your fav. freshie-Mitsuko

TO SOBER BUNS & LITTLE SQUIRT: Thanks for dinner while my mommy was away, Wendy's was great, but don't eat the pudding! You might not be too fun girls to go out with, figure that one out. D.H. says Hi! Hope you had a fun spring break! Love J.I. and D.H.

PIXIE STIX pixie stix, pixie stix, pixie stix, na, na, na, na, na. Peck and Puck

APPLEBLOSSOM: Hope we had a good spring break. Good luck in this next quarter. I know you'll do great. Thinking of you. Love, Melvin.

PHI KAPS BERT & FLEA! Yes you bio-goons, this means you! Aren't you so special? Pinch yourselves cuz it may not be real! Remember-Don't kill the cacti! w/ much nthusiasm, A friend of the Robocop. (Hee-Hee!).

ERIN-You're too good for Davis-Call the guy in SD! JUST DESSERTS

MARK KENDALL- Thanks so much for the test! RKL

SAE- 5 apples! Let's go BETA! Time to get jammin'. Let's prove the legacy continues in the spirit of BETAMAN. -CM

KA SOCCER- IT DOMINATES!!!

TANYA, Hope your spring break was great!!! Now let's hit the books. PS: Wanna go to the barn on Wednesday? Let's do something!!! Love, Bill

BMH- I think we need to celebrate. How about dinner, possibly at Mervyn's, sometime this week? Pen me in & let me know. Robin.

YO SLY!!! You luck cat! Imagine, being snuggled up to the cutest, softest, cuddliest and most talented woman ever!! Let's trade, eh? - Batman

BROWNIE, Brownie! Brownie! Brownie! Brownie! Brownie! Brownie!

Brownie!! B-R-O-W-N-I-E!!!! -Puck + Peck!

CONGRATULATIONS UCR BASKETBALL!!!!!! Brent, Reggie, Jimmy Pat, Ken, Chris, Steve, Maurice, Chris, Mike, Shawn, Jason, Clyde, Scott & Coaches Masi, Reynolds, and Hyneman. We are so proud of you!!!

♥ your stats Robin & Lori P.S. Jimmy, Pat, Maurice & Chris, we didn't forget you. Something special is coming soon.

TO ALL THE WITTY & TALENTED Prod people: Thanks so much for all the help + devotion. Remember, as a team, we can only get better and better. How does a lunch/dinner mtng. sound? Have a superb quarter. I hope you keep up the enthusiasm. - Rosita

280 ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 br 2 bth house 3 blks from campus. Quiet non-smoker please call 781-7939.

PERSON NEEDED to take over rent in A&I. Please contact Robert 787-4463 or leave message on machine.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT. F/NS or master bdrm for married couple. 280/rm/month, 500 4 master. New home in Moreno Valley. 4 mls from UCR. Call Peili for more info: 788-5417.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Two college males looking for 1 or 2 more roommates to share a 3 bedroom house off of Adams Street. \$180-200/mo - Call Doug 785-7364.

M SR 2 GRAD WANTED to share lg 2 br 2 bth apt, Crest area. Call evening or am early. 683-2849 Mike. Furnished, \$265.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted to share a Victorian house 15 min from campus. \$250/mo. utilities inc. Plus \$250 deposit. Call 793-4170 and leave message.

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished apt. Close to campus..very close! Must be fun! Call 787-8578 for more info!

\$242.50 a month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 3 miles from campus. Private furnished room share bath. Large yard. Prefer senior, grad or faculty 350/mo + 1/3 utilities smoker ok. Call 781-8908 Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3 bedroom house with 2 females. Own room, share bath. \$290/mo + 1/3 utilities. House has washer and dryer. Only 8 blocks from campus. Room available April 1st. Please call 784-0173.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, non-smoker to share a room 1 block from UCR. Fully furnished, TV, Microwave, large patio. Only \$180/month. Call 781-8678 after 6 PM.

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BAJA BEACH HOUSES- Pool/spa/sauna/tennis/cable tv/gated security. Near Rosarito. As low as \$90/night. Private party 714-986-8240.

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Classifieds are due no later than noon on Friday. Forms are available in the Highlander office.

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Do you want to garnish valuable management experience and earn \$6 - 12,000 or more during the summer months?

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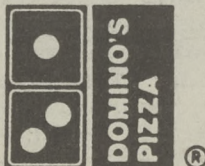
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