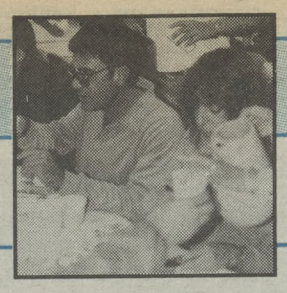
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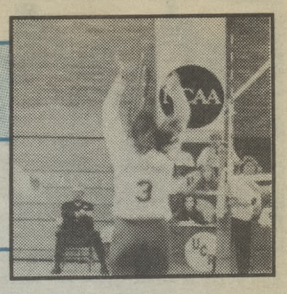
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HIGHLANDER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

DECEMBER 3, 1991 VOLUME 40 • NUMBER 11 CIRCULATION 9,500

Protest over easy



Tom Pigeon/*Highlander*

Last monday students protested the new Carl's Jr. in the Commons. The protesters gave away free food that they had made themselves using utensils from home. See story on page A-3.

University prepares for next fee increase

by PAUL NIWA
STAFF WRITER

They will enter the ring, each armed with an agenda and reams of tactical rhetoric. In the next eight months, the state legislature, governor's office, University and student leaders will duke it out in the state's budget battle, trying to secure for themselves a piece of California's questionable fiscal pie.

The dangers are already known: this year was tough for the University, but UC administrators are saying next year may be worse. Talk from usually tightlipped administrators is uncommonly pessimistic. Rumors of University privatization, rising fees, establishing tuition, reducing enrollment and floating a new fee referendum has many wondering just how bad next year will be.

In an informal meeting with student leaders last week, Chancellor Rosemary S. J. Schraer said she expected next year's student fees to rise by as low as $300 (12 percent) per year to a high of $1000 (42 percent). However, the Regents will not announce a figure until after the governor's office releases a preliminary budget this January.

Last year, the prospect of a 40 percent student fee increase had students scrambling to protests and to the state capital to argue the new fee. Students at UCR walked out on classes to protest the unprecedented increase. This coming year's budget may be very similar. California's budget deficit is expected to grow another $3 billion by the end of this fiscal year.

At last November's regent's meeting at Berkeley, the board approved a proposed $2.4 billion 1992-93 contribution from the state's general fund, a 9.8 percent increase above this fiscal year. The governor will react to the Regents' suggestion by publishing his budget in mid January for negotiation with the state legislature. UC administrators say this

(Please see *FEES* page A-2)

KUCR show focuses on feminist issues

by ANDREA CARTER
FEATURES EDITOR

KUCR has changed its format, adding a talk show called "Women Talk," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The show premiered Wednesday from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and will air each week at the same time on 88.1 FM.

Each week guest speakers will discuss a variety of issues from a feminist perspective. Host of the show and program coordinator of the WRC Eileen Bennet said the program covers "social, cultural and political diversity, opening it up for a broad number of topics."

UCR yoga instructor Cocoa Proud was the first guest speaker, airing Nov. 20. She talked about women and intuition, discussing things such as why people change their first instinctive answer on multiple choice tests.

Proud is convinced that all people have special undeveloped powers and suggested ways of developing untapped powers. Proud also addressed the differences in intuitive power between women and men.

Last Wednesday's speaker Dell Richards disclosed little-known facts about lesbians included in her comprehensive book titled "Lesbian Lists."

In addition to her guest speaker, Bennet reads a weekly calendar of feminist issues and events. Originally, Bennet wanted to receive caller questions, but on the suggestion of KUCR's Manager Louis Van den Berg, Bennet is postponing the call-in portion of her show until later in the year.

Van den Berg said taking calls requires a live broadcast, which leaves more margin for error. He felt that since it was Bennet's first radio experience, pre-taping may avoid some stressful or uncomfortable situations. Combined with KUCR's strict FCC indecency, profanity and obscenity regulations and the station's sluggish equipment, problems arise in catching "indecent" language before it airs. A call-in could cause the show to be pulled from the airwaves.

Van den Berg was full of praise when assessing the program. He said Bennet is "showing an unusual aptitude [for radio]. I talked to her and coached her for an hour. She did so well, we didn't do any preliminary takes." Van den Berg said Bennet's knack for radio ensures a quality program.

Riverside prof tells Fed's role in Watergate

by NOJAN MOSHIRI
STAFF WRITER

Professor Robert D. Auerbach of UCR's Graduate School of Management would like you to think about an event that happened almost 20 years ago, the Watergate scandal. Most people on campus remember little from the Watergate period, and those who remember the incident prefer to

(Please see *FEDS* page A-4)

Gardner talks with UCR about our next chancellor

by PAUL NIWA
STAFF WRITER

David P. Gardner, president of the University of California, met with faculty, students and community leaders last Monday in the Boyd Lounge of the University Club to discuss the qualities that Riverside's new chancellor should possess.

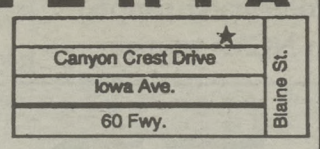
Undergraduate students told the president's search committee that the new chancellor should be accessible to all students and should keep a close eye on the quality of Riverside's growth. Graduate students were not represented at the 45 minute meeting.

Gardner said that it is extremely difficult to recruit a perfect chancellor. "We always look for qualities you really can't find in one person, someone who is willing to work for the advance of the University of California, who enjoys working with young people, who has the respect and regard of the faculty and someone who has a high level of administrative experience."

Gardner said he hopes the appointment of Rosemary S. J. Schraer's successor this March will not spark similar "inquietude" as when Schraer took the post. Gardner appointed Schraer, UCR's executive vice chancellor at the time, causing some resentment because he did not consult with faculty or students.

This time, normal rules of order will be followed, Gardner said, including receiving a recommendation by a search committee of students, faculty, regents and staff, and an appointment by the Board of Regents. Schraer will retire July, 1992, after spending five years as UC Riverside's chancellor.

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FEES: Students may bear brunt again

(Continued from page A-1)

increase is "realistic and modest." However, others say the regent's budget is a Santa's wish list.

"The state is in bad shape," Diana Darnell, a student regent who is pursuing a Ph.D in developmental biology at UC San Francisco, said. "We're likely to get cut. We'd be lucky if we got one or two percent."

The University pledged it will not sacrifice the quality of the institution during hard budget years. "If the governor's budget does not yield the university the funding necessary, there aren't too many places the university can turn," Schraer said. "One the places the funding will probably come from is student tuition and fees."

A look at the Regents 1992-93 proposed budget shows there are few places other than student fees with room for cutting. Sacrifices made this year, such as postponing faculty merit salary increases and holding back research, are set for refunding next year. One of the few items not provided for in the proposed budget is student fees. Although the budget says there will be some kind of increase, it does not specify the amount.

Whether the UC's will increase fees or access a new instructional tuition fee is uncertain. University officials and student leaders say the ball is in the governor's court. Higher fees depend on the generosity of the legislature and the executive branch.

In this year's Budget Act, the legislature requested the university to consider this year's 40 percent education fee increase as a 10 percent rise and a 30 percent one time surcharge. The Budget Act also says the legislature intends "to adequately fund the university in 1992-93 such that the surcharge not be required," William B. Baker, vice president of Budget and University Relations, said.

Traditionally, student regents have voted against raising fees, but this year, the budget dilemma has made Darnell's decision tougher. "The picture to vote is never black or white. It's a gray area that is hard to decide," she said. Darnell said she would consider voting for higher fees to maintain the quality of the UC's if provisions for financial aid were adequate.

Retired UC faculty offered candid comments. "[The University] would stop being a public university available to all the sons and daughters of California [if the fees rose anymore]," Francis Carney, professor emeritus of Political Science, said. Ivan H. Hinderaker, UCR's chancellor emeritus, said the "university should provide an opportunity for everyone, assuming that they have the ability and willingness to work, and somehow economics should not stand in the way."

However, Gardner says he may have no choice but to raise fees and entrance requirements. "We can either maintain quality by limiting access, by scaling the scope of our programs to match our resources, or we can keep our doors open, attempt to do what we are now doing but with fewer resources, and watch quality slowly fade away."

The University of California Student Association (UCSA), a student lobbying organization, claimed the governor's office is considering catastrophic plans to balance the state's budget. Lee Butterfield, executive director of UCSA, said the state may privatize the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses, leaving extra money for the other seven campuses. UCSA declined to release its informational sources in the governor's budget office.

"That's a rumor that has no foundation or fact whatsoever," Gardner said. "No way! We're not considering that at all."

At the same time UCSA is fighting against tuition, it is considering its own systemwide fee. John Edson, vice president of UCSA, said the existing student governments do not have the money to adequately fund his organization and that UCSA is considering initiating a referendum of at least 50 cents per student.

Eric McDermott, UCR's undergraduate representative to UCSA, said that the proposed fee referendum is only being discussed and is not ready for a systemwide ballot. McDermott said Edson's view does not reflect the views of everyone in UCSA.

ASUCR notetaking service aims for success in Winter

by JENNIFER BERKLAS
STAFF WRITER

It is not difficult to find in any classroom frantic students writing down as much information as they can, trying to keep up with their professors' lectures. Soon, this may not be a problem.

Next quarter, the Associated Students (ASUCR) is beginning a trial run of a note taking business called DITTO. ASUCR will pay students to take notes in their classes and will then sell those notes back to interested students. Mandy Sobel, a member of DITTO's subcommittee, said, "Winter Quarter is a trial period. We will be offering notes in approximately 10 classes, containing over 100 students."

Each applicant for a note taking position in DITTO must apply at the ASUCR office in the Commons. Students must maintain a B average in their major and general classes for acceptance into the program. Each DITTO employee is paid $7 for each hour of class, although the student may also have to attend regular office hours or have the professor review the notes before they are distributed.

The notes will cost $1.50 for any given lecture and $30 for a quarterly subscription. However, these prices are subject to change, Eric McDermott, vice president for External Affairs, said.

Similar programs exist at other universities where they have proven themselves moneymakers. "This is very profitable. Most of the profits will go towards setting up new stu-

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The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

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Students find that work in foreign countries is rewarding

by KENNA KAY PAYNE
STAFF WRITER

Wouldn't it be ideal if a summer job and exotic vacation could be rolled up in one? Invaluable job experience and adventure—what a combination. Last Tuesday at Watkins House, two UCR students testified that this ideal situation exists, but not without ambition, hard work and some luck.

For $96, the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) obtained work permits for Lindsey McKellar and Marcia Bernardo, allowing these students to legally work and live in England for up to six months. BUNAC also provided information on affordable living accommodations and services within England that helped in the job hunt. BUNAC claims that on average, in the summer of 1991, students spent only 5.5 days finding jobs in London, even with a slow economy.

McKellar, a senior Business/Administrative Studies major, said her experiences abroad "helped me to grow as a person, not educationally. It was a different kind of education, but I recommend it for everyone."

Bernardo said that her stay abroad "complimented" her class studies.

Both McKellar and Bernardo, as well as Andrew Carothers, representative of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), stressed that study abroad programs are guidance programs, helping with the vast paper work and bureaucratic red tape in finding work in a foreign country. They emphasized that obtaining housing and a job rests on the shoulders of the student.

Once in London, two weeks passed before McKellar found any work. McKellar held a series of jobs over the summer, including a personal secretary position at temporary agency Taylor Woodroll, assistant to the site manager for an construction operation, a waitress (for a day) and a receptionist in an advertisement firm.

McKellar gave some practical advice to those entering work abroad programs. "Follow the economy, political trends and know the currency and exchange rates of the country before going. Don't go to a country in recession." She "highly recommends" writing to companies and prearranging work. "Try to get contacts, set up a network of people before going over," McKellar said.

Carothers agreed with McKellar that prearranging work proves advantageous. "Use the resource library at the International Services Center, which can supply innumerable sources of companies that will be happy to hire foreign students."

Bernardo spent only a week in London before finding a position at the National Union of Teachers doing data entry as well as a job as a private nanny. She recommends those considering a work abroad program to "read up on your own country because you will be asked a lot of questions about your homeland, and they expect you to be able to answer."



Lindsey McKellar (center left) worked and lived in England for six months.

Carothers believes students' experience of searching for work abroad gives them a "clear advantage" in finding work both abroad and at home.

Carothers explained the implications of BUNAC on a resume. "You found out about this program. Enrolled in it. Got a plane ticket and flew to another country to look for a job. That shows that you will probably be a good worker. You are enthusiastic, motivated and energetic."

Carothers believes the most important benefit of the international BUNAC experience is "a better sense of the world."

Carl's Jr. breakfast protest speaks to students' concern over choice

by DAVE MILBRANDT
STAFF WRITER

Using two gas stoves and donated food, roughly half a dozen students protested Carl's Jr. and the breakfast it offers by distributing pamphlets and serving free breakfast to students in the Commons last Monday morning.

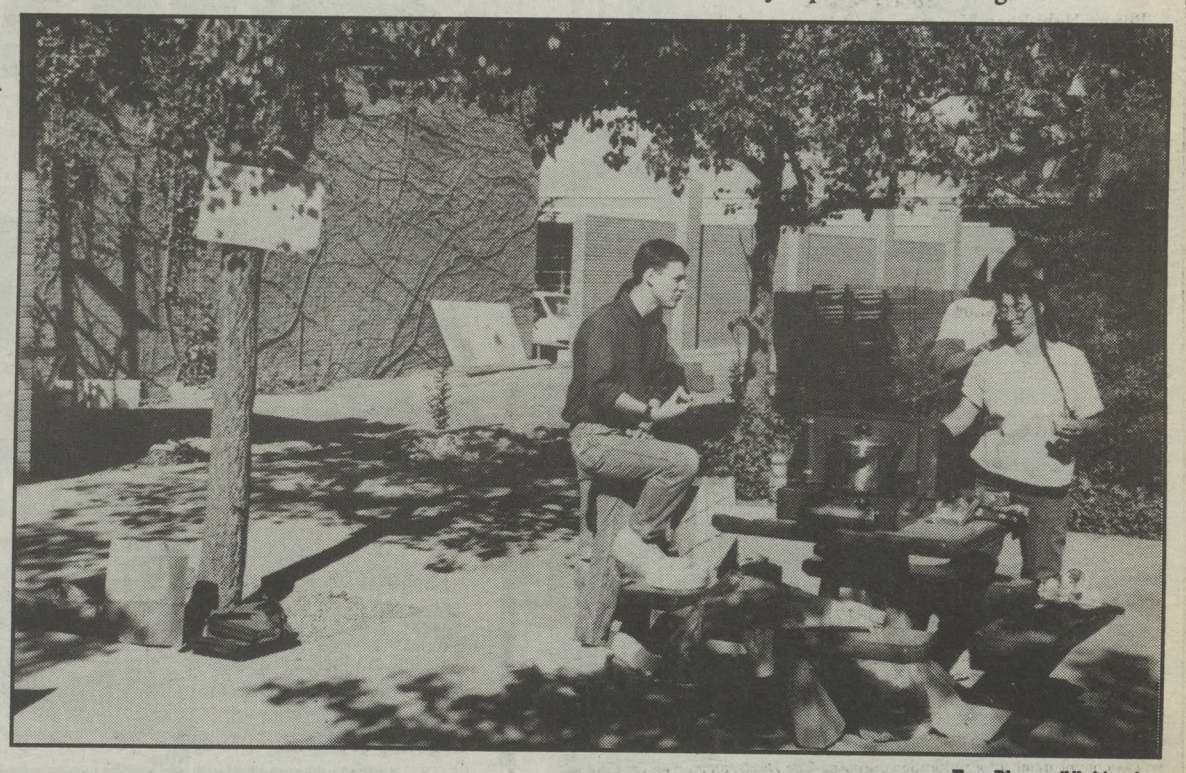
The demonstrators were students who disagree with Carl's Jr. being the only restaurant open for breakfast on campus. Ann McNally, the event organizer, said, "The issue that we all share is the issue of choice."

The protesters also promoted boycotting Carl's Jr. until it is closed for breakfast or Food Services offers another option. McNally said she hopes students gain a greater awareness of the political ramifications of eating at the restaurant.

Director of Marriott Food Services Harvey Meister also hopes that people are better informed about the issue. "I think [that] probably the issues they're protesting are based on misinformation." He also said that since few people eat breakfast on campus, it would not be financially feasible to open a second restaurant.

Dale Bailey, director of Student Services, agrees with Meister. "[It is]...a dollar and cents issue. To open up the Pub area...that gets to be very expensive...in the last analysis, the Commons earns money when the Commons Food Service earns money, and they don't get anything if the Commons Food Service doesn't."

Meister did not expect the protest to make a lasting effect because, he said, most students will probably forget about the protest before long.



Tom Pigeon/Highlander
Protesters gathered outside of Carl's Jr. to protest the monopoly it has on breakfast food on campus

Graduate students find job market is difficult

by NANCY SAAD
STAFF WRITER

The state's fiscal decline has taken the job market with it, making the job hunt a more difficult search. Graduate students faced with the task of finding employment after school are learning that time and patience are perhaps more important today than ever before.

Graduate Student Association Internal President Ed Goldberg said he spent the latter half of the last school year looking for a job. According to Goldberg, not only was it time consuming but frustrating since it led to nothing. Most of the available jobs were in labs with hourly wages of $6, not enough to cover the cost of his living expenses. "There's no way I could make enough money with the limited amount of time I had for a job," Goldberg said.

Instead, Goldberg opened up his own business and is now programming computers. Although this type of work is not directly related to his field, "Jobs [in biology] don't just come knocking at your door," Goldberg said.

The job market is becoming more competitive, and employers are the only ones benefiting. Personnel Director for the city of Riverside Wendell Pryor said there has been a 50 percent increase in job applications since October of last year. According to Pryor, people with college degrees are applying for maintenance and clerical positions, neither of which require formal schooling. "It's definitely an employer's market," Pryor said.

Due to the $5 million cutback in its budget, the city has had to cut some full-time positions. However, it has also used the recession to expand its internship program. This is good news for students who are looking for practical experience. According to Pryor, experience is just as important as having a degree in today's job market and it is much more economical for the city to hire several students as opposed to a few full-time employees.

FEDS: Professor's research indicates that Federal Reserve funded Watergate

(Continued from page A-1)

forget, but Auerbach makes a point that affects everyone in the United States now—"In Washington, money talks."

In an article published in the journal *Contemporary Policy Issues*, Auerbach details the Federal Reserve's (Feds)role in the Watergate coverup as one of blatant obstruction of information.

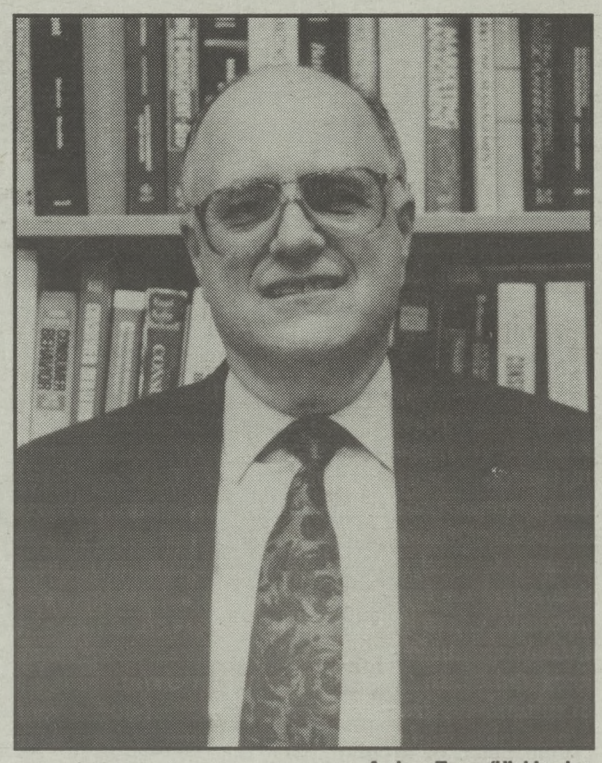
According to his article, the Feds not only helped fund the burglars that broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters in 1972, but also took part in a coverup effort that changed the way the Feds operate to this day.

Auerbach made the discovery of the cover up while he was a staff member of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs (HCBFUA) for five years. From 1976 to 1981, while Auerbach was investigating the minutes of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, he discovered that "$6,300 in one hundred dollar bills had been found on the persons arrested for breaking into the [Watergate building]."

Auerbach traced the bank notes through a complicated web of money laundering that started with rich donors in Texas and New England, and included banks in Mexico City and Atlanta.

"Congress never investigated the Federal Reserve's part of the coverup," Auerbach said. "At one point, my boss, Henry Reuss [chairman of the HCBFUA] was on his way to the House of Representatives floor to reveal the Fed's role, but a call came in." According to Auerbach, the FBI and powers "higher up," did not want the information revealed.

Reuss never found another opportunity to reveal Auerbach's find. "I was told that sometime down the road, when no one cares anymore, I could reveal the information," Auerbach said. "I'm making it public for the sake of history."



Andrea Tracy/Highlander

Auerbach

Auerbach's article, titled "Institutional Preservation at the Federal Reserve," focuses on how the Fed's main directive is self preservation. "These people control our money supply," Auerbach said, "and most them are crooks." Auerbach discovered in the minutes from 1972 that when a *Washington Post* reporter called to ask about the $6,300, the Fed blatantly lied. The *Post* was told that the bills used to pay burglars were stolen.

But Auerbach's discoveries that the Fed had actually laundered the $6,300 did not start a chain of events leading to the Fed's reform. Ironically, since the minutes of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve fall under so called "sunshine laws" (that allow public access), the Fed decided in 1976 that they would no longer keep any records. "Instead of reforms, the system became even more secretive," he said.

The Watergate coverup was just one of many pieces of evidence that Auerbach collected to back his claim that the Fed is solely interested in "protecting themselves." In another situation Auerbach described, "A guard in the Federal Reserve shot and killed another guard and there was only one sentence on the official record. They don't want anyone knowing anything."

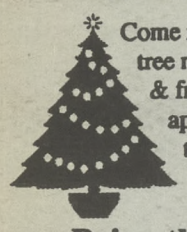
While Auerbach admits that there are plenty of crooks in the system, he stresses that there are "a few guys who are unsung heroes." He cites Representative and current head of the HCBFUA Henry B. Gonzale, who was the person who took on and started the "Keating-Five" investigation.

"Gonzalez is such a hero that he spends no money to get re-elected in his home town. They just vote for him," Auerbach said.

While the *Wall Street Journal* and NBC have both extensively covered Auerbach's report, both omitted the Watergate-Federal Reserve cover up.

Auerbach is quick to add, "I'm not writing a book. I'm not making any money from this. In Washington everyone is out to make a buck. Money talks."

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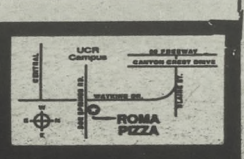
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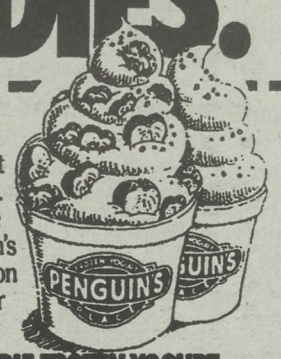
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UCR students find times for giving

by ANDREA CARTER
FEATURES EDITOR

For many UCR students, giving is not reserved for those compulsory holiday moments. Their generosity lasts throughout the year.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity clean a stretch of the 91 Freeway four times yearly. Recently, the two groups combined their efforts, making their environmental project a dual effort. On Nov. 16, outfitted in orange vests, safety goggles and helmets the students swarmed the sides of the freeway picking up litter.

Collecting trash reveals glimpses of information about the area's passerbys. Junior Sociology major Stacey Johnson found 50 cents in pennies mixed with a crushed reflector sprayed over a small patch of ground cover, the probable remains of an accident. The other collectibles found were an i.d. tag, broken gold bracelet, a fake nail and endless bags from a nearby Del Taco.

Gamma Phi Beta also volunteers time at Riverside's ICARE Shelter Home for battered and poor women. Although the sorority just implemented the program, already four women have gone to the shelter to serve food provided by Kaiser Hospital.

Gamma Phi Beta also tutors, coaches and reads to children at University Heights Middle School.

Sigma Kappa held an entire week of giving Nov. 11-15. Each day they did something special for the campus or community. On Monday the sorority collected clothing for Maine Sea Cost Mission and books for the American Farm School in Greece, whose library was funded by Sigma Kappa. Tuesday 50 cents for every Bull 'n' Mouth burger bought went to their four national philanthropies. Wednesday focused on combatting Alzheimers disease by raising money for research through lollipop sales.

The Lollipop Co. donated free lollipops so the money made was entirely profit. Thursday the girls serenaded and chatted with residents of Jurupa Community Convalescent Home. They also left African violets, the sorority flower, for the residents to enjoy. Friday the sorority aimed to recognize every sorority, fraternity and professor with a gift.

Philanthropy projects often focus more specifically on the needs of children. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority saves pennies for a group called Court Appointed Special Advocates, which collects the money to house abused children before their court appearance, removing them from physically and psychologically tormenting situations.

On Dec. 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity plans to help with the Special Olympics bowling tournament held at Town Square Lanes located on Chicago Avenue.

The holiday season encourages giving and many philanthropic organizations capitalize on the community's emphatic spirit. The Gamma pledge class of Beta Theta Pi fraternity held a toy drive last Wednesday at the Bell Tower. All toys go to the American Red Cross for distribution. Mike McFarland, pledge class philanthropy chair, said the Red Cross was chosen "because it's an organization that's well established and has a good reputation."

Human Corps placed a Christmas tree in the Pub, decorated with children's names and gift requests. Student response was enthusiastic, with over 54 of the 98 names taken.

John Ballon, senior Anthropology major, photocopied and passed out a form appearing in the *Los Angeles Times* for monetary donations. The Los Angeles Mission routinely feeds 100,000 people on Thanksgiving.

The list of volunteer activities continues, showing that many students are not too wrapped up in their own world to invest time in the needs of others...perhaps, there is hope for the future of America.



Andrew H. Kim/Highlander
UCR volunteers help with providing Thanksgiving dinners to the less fortunate



Mike Klonowski/Highlander
A Volunteer helps to keep food in order in last week's food drive

Personnel issues are topics at Student Senate meeting

by NANCY SAAD
STAFF WRITER

What began as an ordinary Student Senate meeting last Tuesday ended with the termination of Parliamentarian Jeremy Graham.

Senate Chair Devin Brown said he wanted Graham gone because "the office of parliamentarian was not being fully utilized." Brown said he monitored Graham during several meetings due to concerns he received from various sources that Graham was not performing the job of parliamentarian correctly.

Based on these observations, after a closed executive Senate session where a two-thirds vote from the Senate was required to fire Graham, the council favored letting Graham go.

Debate began after Brown's announcement and appointment of a new parliamentarian, sophomore David Claypool. Senate member Caroline Raufi questioned Brown's motives for his decision. However, Brown would not expand on his original statements.

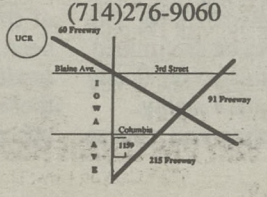
Also discussed at the meeting was the replacement of Senate member Dennis Raglin (representing the College of Humanities and Social Sciences), who will officially resign on Dec. 13. The Senate passed a motion (15 for, 1 against) to hold a special election during the fourth week of next quarter to replace Raglin.

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ADOPT-A-SCHOOL needs organizations to sponsor activities/events at Hyatt Elementary School. For details contact the Interfraternity Council Philanthropy Chair Rob Caplinger at 276-8123 or Human Corps Office at x4572.
REMEMBER—Toy Drives toys due in to the Human Corps office by December 10 (next to Campus Activities)

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EDITORIALS &

HIGHLANDER

The 'In Our Opinion' columns represent the majority view of the Highlander Editorial Board. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of ASUCR or UCR.

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IN OUR OPINION

Protest complacency

UCR students are rotten protesters. We can't rally a good crowd, we don't make a lot of noise, and our protests seldom accomplish anything.

Last Monday's protest against Carl's Jr. is a case in point. Last year when students learned that Carl's Jr. would be part of the UCR Commons, the opposition promised plenty of protesting because of Carl's Jr. CEO Carl Karcher's political views. But when Carl's Jr. finally arrived, the angry mobs failed to materialize. A handful of people fixing free breakfasts and handing out pamphlets like last Monday's mini-protest was hardly enough to drive Carl's Jr. off campus.

We can't even stage an effective protest when an issue arises that hits all of us right where it hurts—in our bank accounts. Last year's class walkout to protest fee increases involved a lot of students but didn't accomplish anything. It emptied campus, but failed to make a statement except that we were able to skip classes en masse.

We lack the conviction to get out there and cause a scene, the confidence that we can make a difference, the artistic talent to make good picket signs, and the lung power to make a lot of noise. We need to find another way to influence change, to make our voices heard. We need to find something that we are good at.

We need some direct communication with the university's powerbrokers. We could start by writing letters to our chancellor or UC President Gardner. Let's let them know what's on our minds, and what we want at UCR. Letter-writing, unlike protest slogans, is a personal and thoughtful way to express our concerns as a group.

A lobbying organization that has influence with the university bureaucracy is another good idea. Instead of being on the outside of things waving picket signs, it's a good idea to influence from inside where decisions are made. Then, our voices would have more impact.



How about active student involvement in selecting a new chancellor and UC president? With someone we endorse in office, students have a better chance of decisions being made in our favor.

And we can boycott. If you don't like Carl's Jr., don't eat there. The same thing is true of other organizations on campus. It is bound to hurt if enough people steer clear of something.

Since we have no talent as protesters, we need to find some new ways to start making ourselves heard.

Wake up.

After 1 quarter, Senate still shovels rhetoric, non-action

The fundamental problem with many of the goals from this year's Senate is infeasibility. ASUCR has shown promise in some areas such as the student owned and operated business and improving relations with clubs and organizations. On the other hand, ASUCR has performed very poorly in other important areas such as addressing real student issues and *acting* as a united voice for the student body they represent.

As last week's Senate meeting revealed, the squabbles between members makes our Senate look like one big sham. Out of the three-hour long meeting, the first half hour was devoted to discussing two senators' attendance records, the next 45 minutes were consumed with meaningless reports, tedious approvals of minutes and a lot of individual boasting, with only a few minutes given to the discussion of actual student issues by Senators Caroline Raufi, Steven Maas and Vice President of Clubs and Organizations Eric Rowles.

But discussion of actual student issues was once again put on hold to debate another internal issue – this time, the abrupt ousting of Parliamentarian Jeremy Graham and the unexpected appointment of David Claypool to the position. Needless to say, a heated discussion ensued between our elected senators and a closed executive session was called which lasted for nearly an hour! By the time the actual Senate meeting resumed, the senators were only anxious to get home so the last 45 minutes were spent merely on formalities. Three hours of non-action, non-resolution and non-interest.

If you think your elected senators seem overwhelmingly involved with themselves and their own personal power struggles/egos, you are not the only one.

How can the Senate expect to reach the already remote goals they have established for themselves, if they cannot even meet the simple goal of working as a unified force? They haven't established a student published teacher and course evaluation as they promised. Although the ASUCR list of goals states that they will attempt to expand course selection, they haven't. In fact, ASUCR isn't even in charge of expanding course selection. The Academic Senate is. We feel that the Student Senate is capable and should do much more. We want them to get off of their behinds, put their personal interests aside and put their goals into progress.

The following is an outline of some of the more tangible goals cited by ASUCR at the beginning of the year and a current progress report on each one, according to Senators Mike Bergler, Tracy Verlinde, Jami Shaw, Steve Maas, and staff members Juliett Chun and Rowles:

Creation of a student owned and operated business: Scheduled to begin next quarter, the Student Senate is in the process of establishing a note taking business. Students take notes for large lecture classes and deliver them to ASUCR. They are typed and sold to students. While student workers are being hired for the business, and some approval has been secured from faculty members for sale of the notes, prices have yet to be determined. The Senate is to be congratulated on finally making this long discussed goal a reality.

Student published teacher and course evaluations: This is a goal that's been scrapped year after year. This year, the cost of printing the evaluation is the excuse for eliminating it. But evaluations are important enough to find another way to fund the project and to override faculty opposition.

Increasing the number and scheduling of upper division classes: Senate claims that class scheduling is not their responsibility. Why name it as a goal?

Improving relations with the clubs through the Inter-club Council: Eric Rowles, vice president of Clubs and Organizations, made contact with 100-135 clubs over the summer to encourage their membership in the Inter-club council. Incentives to attend the council included free advertisements in the ASUCR page, and a monthly calendar listing meeting and events. Rowles has also planned a club summit for next quarter where club leaders, campus leaders, staff and representatives ask questions and voice concerns. Between 20 and 50 clubs attend each Inter-club Council meeting, so success has been marginal.

Campus Safety Awareness: ASUCR has increased communication with the UCR Police Department to learn about crimes that aren't widely known. They have replaced or activated inoperative lights. But more decisive action needs to be taken to increase campus safety.

Increasing the scope and effectiveness of the ASUCR Newsletter: Newsletter has been expanded and inserted into the *Highlander* for greater exposure. This isn't one of those essential goals that will change campus politics dramatically, but their progress is appreciated.

Researching to re-institute the campus shuttle system: ASUCR is conducting a survey of students to gauge the level of student interest, a convenient route and a fair cost for shuttle service. Effort from the one mile radius policy for parking permits ought to be redirected into this goal.

Multicultural inclusion: Senate created a multicultural affairs board which is discussing and researching any problems with multicultural inclusion. In other words, nothing quantifiable has been done.

Food Services Review and Debit Card System: Student Senate underestimated the cost of machines needed to process debit cards, so the goal has been postponed until funding can be arranged.

Increasing the number of bike racks and bike safety: Convenient bike rack locations and paths are still being researched, but no action has been taken.

Community interaction: Senate members contacted Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development James Erickson and local United Way representatives to discuss one day of philanthropy a year. ASUCR plans to hold a two day event that will take place on April 4-5 to raise funds for local United Way organizations such as Children's Center of Riverside and Homes for Battered Women.

Streamlining and clarifying the By-laws: Final committee members are being appointed, but work is yet to start.

Voter registration: A continuation of last year's efforts through advertising and information tables at the Bell Tower.

& OPINIONS

OPINION

Native Americans deserve equality in higher education

by EARL SISTO

When the Europeans came to the American continent they gained control over the land. Some Indian tribes were completely annihilated, while the remaining tribes subjugated themselves to the U.S. government and were made to sign treaties.

Unfortunately, chiefs signing treaties did not have the slightest inkling about education. If they did, they could have asked for quality education for the Indian children. Immediately after treaties were signed and tribes were placed on reservations the U.S. government forced Indian families to give up their children and placed them in government boarding schools. In 1879 Carlisle Indian School was built in Pennsylvania, one of the first boarding schools. Later, many boarding schools were opened, such as: Inter-Moutain Indian School in Utah, Carson Indian School in Nevada, Phoenix Indian School in Utah, Riverside Indian school in Oklahoma, Sherman Indian School in Riverside, California, and some others. In none of these boarding schools was there a college preparatory program. The first college prep program was established at Sherman Indian School only two years ago. The majority of these schools have been closed down within the last 10 years.

In 1952 the federal government implemented the Indian Relocation Program. The program disbursed Indians off the reservations and relocated them to urban areas. The program promised job opportunities and a good life in the cities. Indian individuals and families were assisted by the Relocation Program until they received their first paycheck and then literally dumped them in the unfamiliar fast-paced life in the urban areas. Again many Indians survived, quickly adjusted to the urban life and made a success out of their lives in mainstream society. Many Indians intermarried with other nationalities and blended into mainstream society, and in the process Indian children enrolled in public schools. Back on the reservations, the federal government implemented Johnson O'Malley Programs (JOMP). The program bused Indian children to public schools off the reservations. Indian parents complained that JOMP schools took advantage of their children by using the funds to construct new buildings while neglecting their children. Indian Education Program, Title IV, was established by the federal government to meet the needs of the Indian students both on and off reservations. The program was to re-educate and to retain Indian culture and at the same time improve education of the Indian students. Today many reservations seeing that they are losing their culture are building high schools on the reservations.

In comparison, urban Indian students seem to be better qualified to enter college and better equipped to complete college. Unfortunately many urban Indians have lost touch with their culture and have no ambition to go to the reservations and help other Indians.

Indian enrollment in colleges throughout the United States is far less than their representation. In efforts to provide support for Indian students, many schools have a Native American Student Association, as does UCR. Currently there are only 49 self identified Native Americans attending UCR. Native American Student Programs, a reg-fee funded program, hopes to assist Native Americans enrolled at UCR with their social, cultural, and educational needs, while educating the campus community about issues relating to Native Americans.

Earl Sisto is director of Native American Student Programs.

HIGHLANDER LETTERS

Space-age solution

Dear Editor:

I read your article with interest in the Nov. 26 *Highlander* on space problems with the Econ 3 midterm.

I am teaching Statistics 48 "Statistics for Business" this quarter in Room B650 of the Statistics-Computer Building. I have about 140 students and the room only has 120 chairs to sit in. When I asked the department administrative assistant Barbara McNitt to help me in finding a bigger room, she was unable to find one. A distinguished colleague of mine suggested giving a really hard test for sizing up the class to fit into the room. I did not follow his suggestion. Instead, I collected eight folding chairs in our department and carried them in a dolly to my class and brought them back to the department every day of my lecture. The students in my class took four tests so far. For the tests, I selected about 30 students each time and moved them to 1471 Webber Hall East. My TAs helped me for the test in room 1471 WHE. I found this alternative very helpful for the students and the students were extremely cooperative each time.

The first test was taken by 140 students, the second test was taken by 142 students, the third test was taken by 140 students and the fourth test was taken by 135 students.

I guess that some other faculty would share with you similar or even more horror stories.

Subir Ghosh
Professor in Statistics

Scrambled communication

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and sympathy your Nov. 26 article about the lack of classroom space and its impact on Professor Bandyopadhyay's economics class. I am writing primarily to correct inaccuracies in your report and to provide some relevant background.

The Center for Ideas and Society schedules the use of the three conference rooms in Highlander Hall for the campus community's use: conference rooms 140, 152 and 200. None of these rooms were designed for or intended for classroom, instructional use. These conference rooms are available for lectures, conferences, and meetings of faculty, student, or administrative groups. They are used much in the way the Commons' conference space is used.

On Monday, Nov. 18, I was contacted for the first and only time by the instructor of the Economics 3 course. I explained that conference room 200 was not available for classroom use. I asked why a second room was needed for an examination, and I was told that this was to avoid systematic student cheating. I asked what the instructor does ordinarily — since he is never assigned two contiguous classrooms for a single class — and he told me that he prepares a single exam but scrambles the questions to deal with the cheating problem.

I offered to have my staff scramble the exam, rewrite it, prepare it, reproduce it, and distribute it. I even offered to have my staff and myself proctor the exam to assure that cheating would not occur—in addition to the instructor and his TAs.I learned the week of the 11th that some units had been scheduling conference room 200 for classroom purposes without advising the Center that that was their intention. This effectively blocked the use of conference room 200 from its intended use by other campus groups and units.

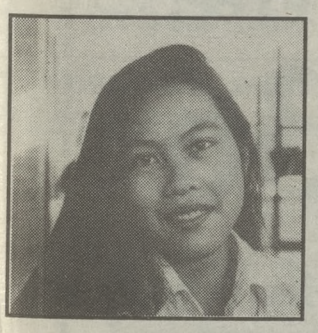
On Wednesday, the day of the second midterm exam, conference room 152 was made available by the Center to the instructor of Economics 3, in addition to room 140, since conference room 152 was not scheduled for use on that day. The instructor in charge of Economics 3 preferred instead to scatter his students throughout Highlander Hall A, and to call you.

I am very glad that I am not teaching undergraduates this year, since they must now be quite different than I remember them. When I taught undergraduates, it would never have occurred to me to think that they are so untrustworthy that even scrambled exams and multiple proctors would not deter them from cheating.

Bernd Magnus
Director Center for Ideas and Society

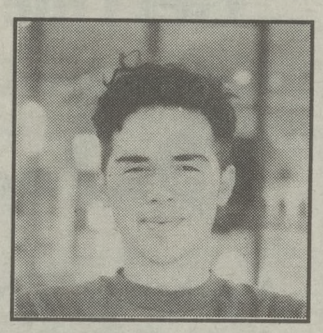
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"What do you think of the new *Schedule of Classes*?"



"I didn't understand it. I like the old one more. I couldn't find the final schedule. It's weird because you have to select a lecture and a discussion class."

Diana Nguyen
Junior/Math



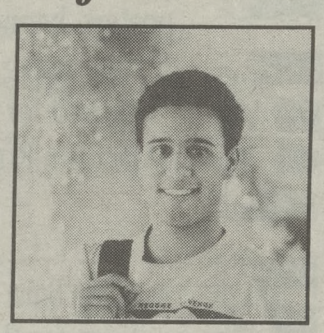
"I like the old one way better. It seems that the school is turning into a giant institution, but if it works better—cool. It seems less personal."

Brian Johnson
Sophomore/Undeclared



"I think it's fair that seniors get first priority, but it's also a disadvantage because students who are ready to start can't turn in their forms until certain times or days. The early bird should catch the worm."

Carrolen Ochoa
Junior/Undeclared



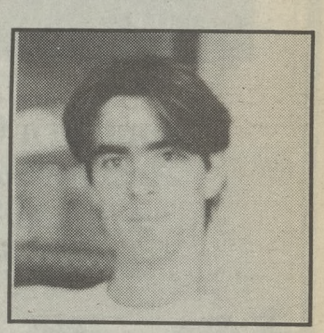
"I guess it's meant to be more convenient, but it's not because it's confusing."

Neil Mody
Junior/Business Administration



"I don't like the schedule because it's confusing. We have to go in as freshmen and do group advisement. I'd rather have it one on one, because it would be easier."

Jamie Molter
Freshman/Math



"It's more efficient. I don't like the catalog itself. I'm not used to the new catalog. I like the fact that I can turn it in to my department and not have to deal with administration."

Raphael Healey
Senior/History

UCR police officer is solution to car theft

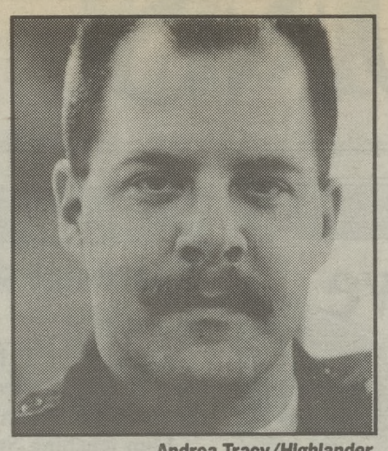
by PAUL PARK
STAFF WRITER

The business of stealing cars is booming in Riverside. According to the most recent figures compiled by the FBI, the occurrence of vehicle theft at and around UCR has grown steadily from 10 thefts in 1985 to 44 thefts in 1990, an increase of over 400 percent in the course of five years.

While conventional means such as burglar alarms, ignition "kill" devices and steering wheel bars, provide a deterrence to most car thieves, they do not ensure full deterrence. That is where law enforcement officers such as Corporal Terry A. Meyer of Campus Police forces come in.

Corporal Meyer, a three year veteran of the UCR police force, has made a name for himself in the apprehension and recovery of stolen vehicles both inside and outside his department. His achievements recently merited him an award by the California Highway Patrol in cooperation with the American Automobile Association—the first and only police officer at UCR to receive such an award.

Meyer was able to recover ten stolen vehicles, six of which were "rollers" (resulting in arrests) within a year. Meyer attributes his success to a variety of circumstances, but preparation and being at the right place at the right time remain key. Before each patrol, he studies the latest "hotsheet," a list detailing all reported stolen vehicles. This allows him to know what to look for when he is on patrol.



Andrea Tracy/Highlander

Meyers

A sixth sense is also needed sometimes, Meyer said. You have to have "an eye for finding things [out of the ordinary]," he said.

One method used by car thieves to avoiding detection is to switch the license plates of the stolen car with that of a similar make and model car. Another method is to steal the paper plates issued by a dealer in order to cover up the stolen car's license plate.

Most vehicle thefts are committed by young adult males, according to FBI arrest statistics. Meyer ascribes this to the influx of gangs into the Riverside and Moreno Valley areas. Many vehicle thefts are initiations to gangs or are used in the commission of other crimes, such as robbery and drive-by shootings. Still others are simply a case of joyriding.

The vehicles that are taken the most are the Toyota P/U, VW Cabriolet and Rabbit, Honda Prelude, and Mazda 626, mostly for the value of their parts, Meyer said.

Although no theft prevention system is fool-proof they still offer a vehicle owner the best means of deterrence. Police officials recommend the use of steering wheel bars, such as the nationally advertised "club," or an alarm system. Also, they suggest to park in a well lit area at night for better protection.

Protesters say Raceway may threaten wildlife

by JESSIE WITT
STAFF WRITER

It is great news for some. For others, the plan reflects America's corrupt values placed on money, which take precedence over all else. And for the animals it is utter devastation, according to George Hague, conservation chair of the Sierra Club.

Fifty acres of land are being donated to UCR by Arciero and Sons Inc. Guthrie Company, developers whose goal is the completion of the proposed Moreno Valley Speedway. Under current plans, the arena is due to open in about two and a half years. The developer in charge, Jim Guthrie, said that the race track proposal had not received any significant opposition.

Although no formal opposition has risen in the face of raceway plans, many individuals are bothered by the consequences to Riverside County's wildlife.

Steven Maas, president of UCR's Sacred Earth Club, encourages concerned students and faculty to write a letter to Riverside County or to contact him through the Associated Students office.

Off campus groups such as the environmentally focused Sierra Club collectively have made no formal opposition, but Hague said he definitely holds strong sentiments about the proposed project.

Hague explained his reasons for opposing the raceway. Riverside is a diverse breeding ground and home to a great many different species of wild animal life. Over 150 different species of birds, including golden eagles, falcons, hawks and other birds of prey, call Riverside home.

According to the Audobon Society, another off campus environmental organization, Riverside ranks high in the top one to two percent of Inland Empire locations for the number of species within a defined area. Even species such as the almost extinct spiny lizard and the kangaroo rat make their way around the foothills and less populated areas in Riverside County.

The construction of the raceway will be in this fastest growing part of America, next to the Moreno Valley freeway system, near the fork where Interstate 10 and the Pomona Freeway merge. Hague said that the massive development of a 2.25 mile long track contained within the "gigantic year round entertainment facility" will create additional stress on the congested freeway and will cut off the wildlife "corridor" between the Box Springs Mountain area and the Lake Perris/San Jacinto wildlife reserves.

Living five miles away from the now defunct Riverside International Speedway in Moreno Valley, Hague speaks from experience when discussing the heavy environmental impact the proposed raceway will have. He fears that the racetrack "will not only create additional noise for the people in the community, but the noise and the lights will scare off any passing wildlife, even if a portion of the land under construction was allotted to the corridor."

RAP SHEET

compiled by PAUL PARK
STAFF WRITER

Smashing time

A late Thursday night, Nov. 21, fist-fight between two men in front of the Piper Bookstore in Bannockburn escalated when one man was thrown through the bookstore's window, Campus Police reported.

The man was hospitalized at Kaiser Permanente in Riverside and his opponent, Fernando Chavez, 23, fled the scene but was later apprehended by UCR Police in his car on Iowa and University Avenues. He was booked into Riverside County Jail for battery and a misdemeanor traffic violation with bail set at $5,532.

Gang up

A student, who was attacked by three male students outside of the Lothian dorm last Tuesday night, will not file assault charges against his assailants, Campus Police said. During the fight the victim was held down by one of his attackers while he was hit repeatedly by another. The victim, whose identity was withheld for student confidentiality, suffered a blow to his left eye requiring four stitches. Police did not know the reason for the fight. All four are students and residents of Lothian.

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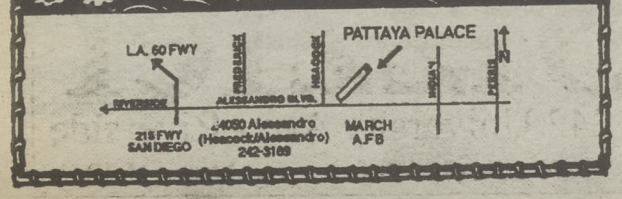
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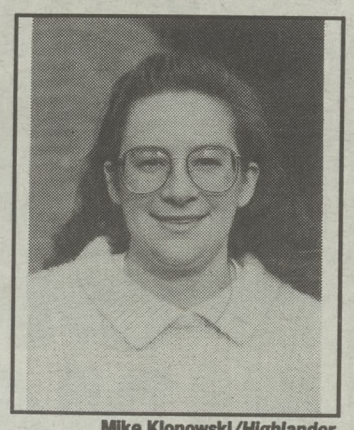
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UCR student to intern for Supreme Court

by NANCY SAAD
STAFF WRITER


Mike Klonowski/Highlander
Pietrzak

Politicians spend millions of dollars campaigning for their seats in the U.S. Congress. For one UCR student, Washington D.C. was only an application form away.

Jennifer Pietrzak, a senior History major, is the first student from UCR ever chosen for the Judicial Internship Program. She is also one of two students nationwide chosen to participate in the program this Winter Quarter. She will spend approximately 20 weeks at the U.S. Supreme Court working under the auspices of the Administrative Chief Justice.

The Judicial Internship Program is open to advanced undergraduates and recent graduates interested in aspects of judicial administration. Interns work in the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, performing clerical tasks and working on short and long-term projects determined by the Chief Justice and Administrative Assistant. Pietrzak's responsibilities also include conducting research projects, although interns do not work on cases pending before the court. She will occasionally observe Court sessions and attend outside lectures and conferences.

Pietrzak first learned of the program during a tour of the Capitol this spring hosted by UCR Professor of Political Science Ronald Loveridge. With the help of Loveridge, Pietrzak was able to obtain an application as well as additional information about the program.

Pietrzak says she is excited about the internship despite the program's requirement of working eight hour days for five days a week. "I hope to gain some insight into just how the whole administrative process works," Pietrzak said.

There is a lengthy application process which includes filling out a resume, three letters of recommendation, a writing sample, a statement of purpose and an essay on the candidate's view of the American Constitutional System. Pietrzak received three phone calls from Judicial Fellow Janice Edmond, who asked various questions on interests and expectations Pietrzak had of the program.

Then, she received one more phone call. Edmond phoned during the first week of November to notify Pietrzak of her selection as an intern. The call was followed by a letter of confirmation.

History professor tries to catalogue the past with bibliography research

by SARATH BALACHANDRAN
STAFF WRITER

One History professor at UCR is daring to go where no team of bibliographers has gone before. From its location in the basement of the Rivera Library, the Center for Bibliographical Study and Research, headed by Professor Henry Snyder, is trying to catalogue lost literary traces of the past, from nearly the time of Gutenberg's press to present day science fiction.

The Center's effort to compile and combine records in an attempt to present comprehensive bibliographies for study is drawing international attention, receiving millions of dollars in support.

The purpose of collecting and cataloging the various printed materials from a diversity of times and geographic areas is for to help bring the past into clearer focus, Snyder said. The Center provides "raw material of what goes into the history books, what is taught and what is known about the past," Snyder said.

There are four primary projects in which the Center is involved. The Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalog (ESTC) is a project comprised of cataloguing all material printed in the eighteenth century (excluding newspapers and serials). Currently, the catalogue contains 300,000 pieces ranging from pamphlets advertising prize hogs to radical political leaflets that pre-date the 1789 French Revolution. Snyder points out that 100,000 items in the catalogue are the only surviving copies known to exist.

The current collection took thirteen years to compile at a cost of four million dollars, Snyder said. He expects "completion" of the ESTC by 1996, with the expenditure of an additional $1.5 million.

The European Short Title Catalog is another mammoth project the Center has taken on, aiming at unifying material dating back to 1475 from 12 countries and in 9 languages. This "continental file" will merge such collections as a 44,000 piece Swedish 18 century file with an authoritative 16 century Italian file, placing UCR and Snyder at the focal point of unifying various European bibliographies under readable computer copies, allowing for international communication of the texts.

The Center's remaining two projects are much more local in nature, but no less important, Snyder says. The California Newspaper project will supply scholars with a complete journalistic history of major issues and events in Californian history. Snyder emphasized the importance that this project is carried out quickly because "many of the material printed after 1875 were on paper containing sulfuric acid which will eventually disintegrate, leaving nothing but dust." Snyder expected the California Newspaper project to cost $1.4 million.

The Center's final project is maintaining the Eaton Science Fiction Collection, the largest collection of science fiction in the world. The Center, acting as the supervisor of public affairs for the collection, arranges lectures, readings and other events. "[The Eaton collection] is important, especially considering that science fiction is gaining credibility with scholars," Snyder said.

Lt. Gov. speaks at dinner hosted by the Allied Young Democrats

by TOM PIGEON
NEWS EDITOR

California Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy spoke to the Allied Young Democrats of the Inland Empire last Monday at their first gathering of the year.

Prior to the $50 per plate banquet held at the St. Andrew's Newman Center near UCR, McCarthy told students that politicians and business leaders have lost their "moral zip." He said it is up to tomorrow's leaders to halt "deteriorating education" and pull the state economy out of serious difficulty.

McCarthy also said that the decisions to make cuts in the University system this year were difficult but necessary under the current fiscal crisis. The University is not safe from future cuts, either. "State education is not low on the priority list," he said, "but it is not high either."

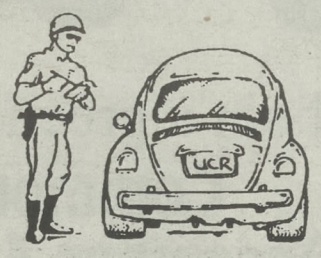
At the dinner that followed, three local leaders spoke: Alan Paul, a trustee of Riverside Community College; Ronald Loveridge, a Riverside city councilman and professor of political science at UCR; and Steve Rivera, southern president for the California Young Democrats.

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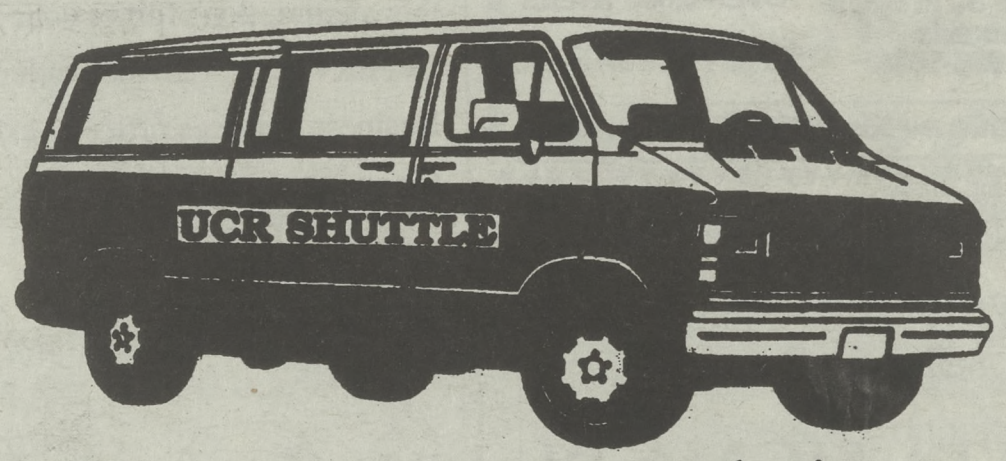
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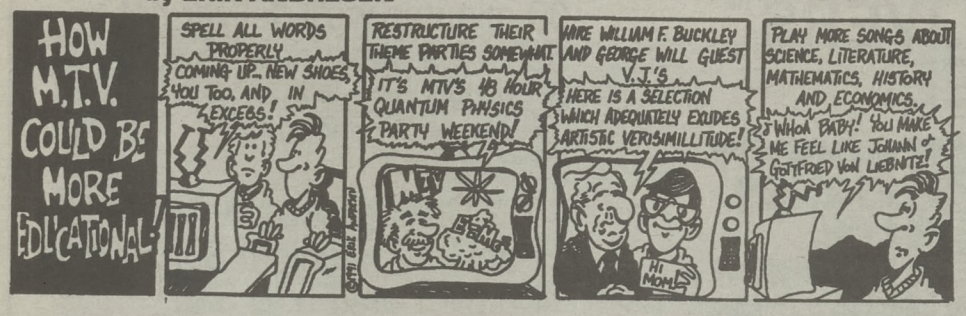


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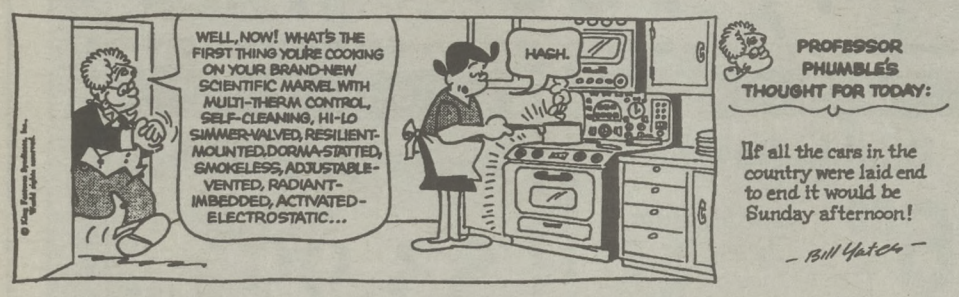
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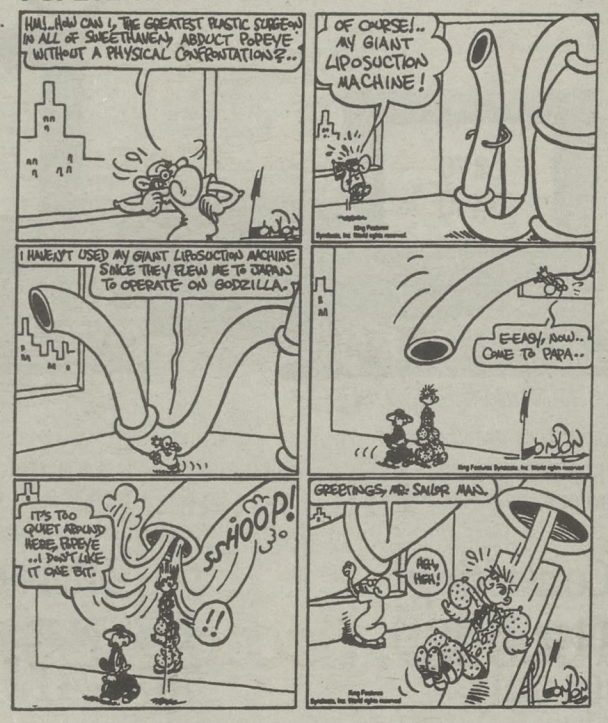
George by Mark Szorady



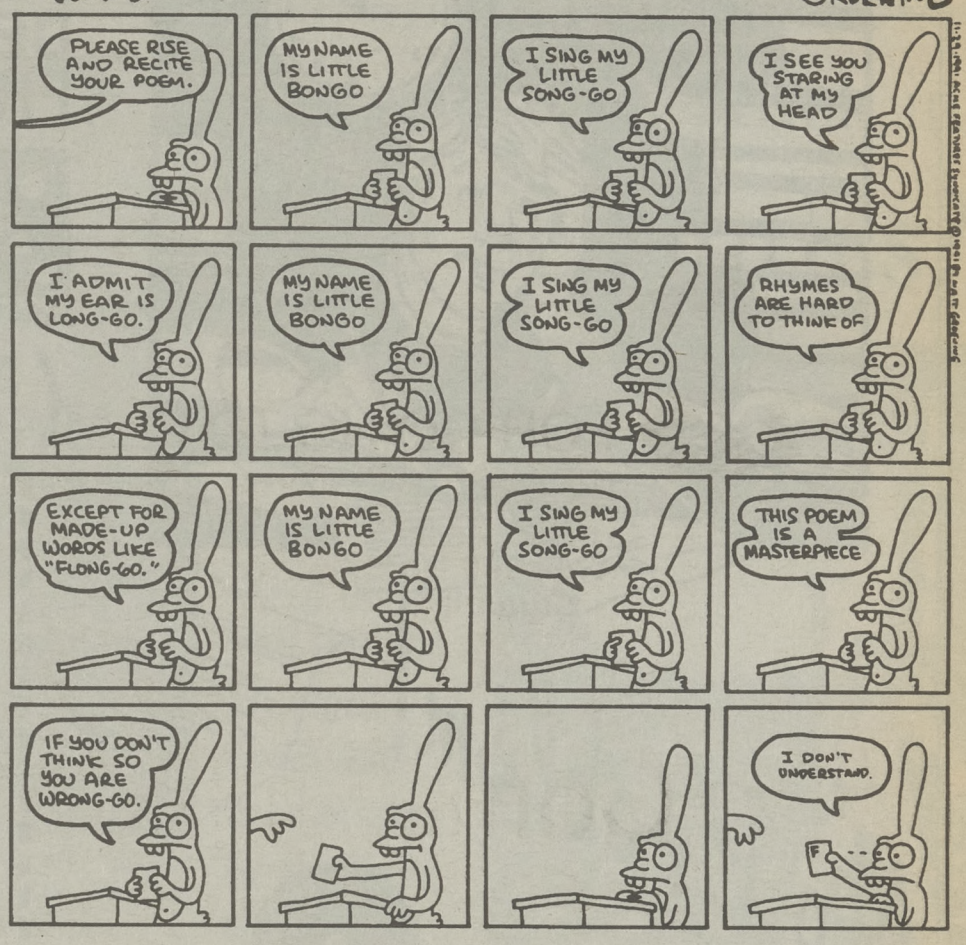
STRANGER THAN FICTION



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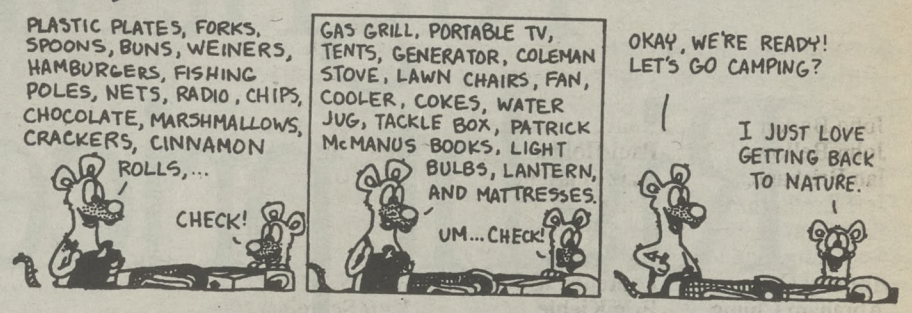
LIFE IN HELL ©1991 BY MATT GROENING



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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Communism is like Prohibition, it's a good idea but it won't work."
-Will Rogers-

Let's face it... Communism isn't all it was cracked up to be. The masses aren't rising up as *one* to crush the Capitalist pigs. Why? Because they're all on line at McDonald's in Moscow. But seriously folks, wouldn't it be something if we could be present at a meeting between Mikhail Gorbachev and the late Karl Marx. It might go something like this:

Gorbachev: "What the hell were you thinkin'?!"

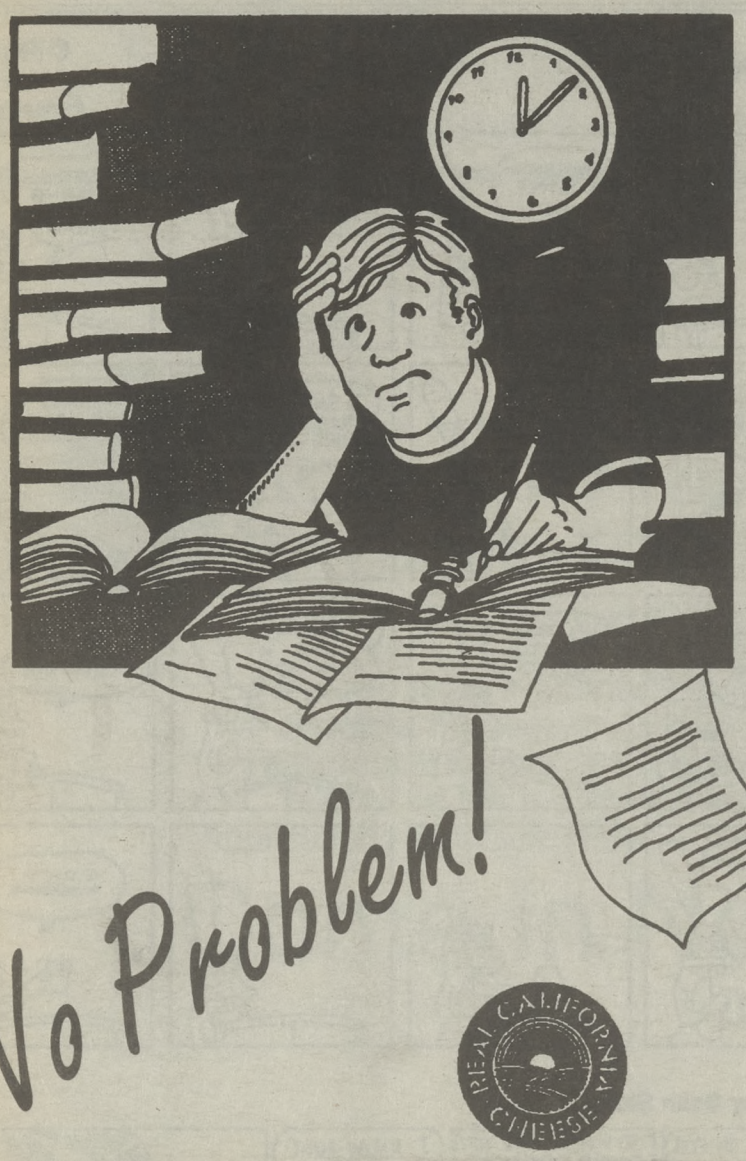
Marx: "Shut up Spot-Head."

But I digress. We can't predict what's in store for our Communist friends, but one thing is for sure... if the trends of recent months continue, it won't be long before countries like the Soviet Union start over-producing needless products to ram down the throats of their people (just like the good ole' U.S.A.). *Hmm...* what might that be like? Well it might be like **This...**

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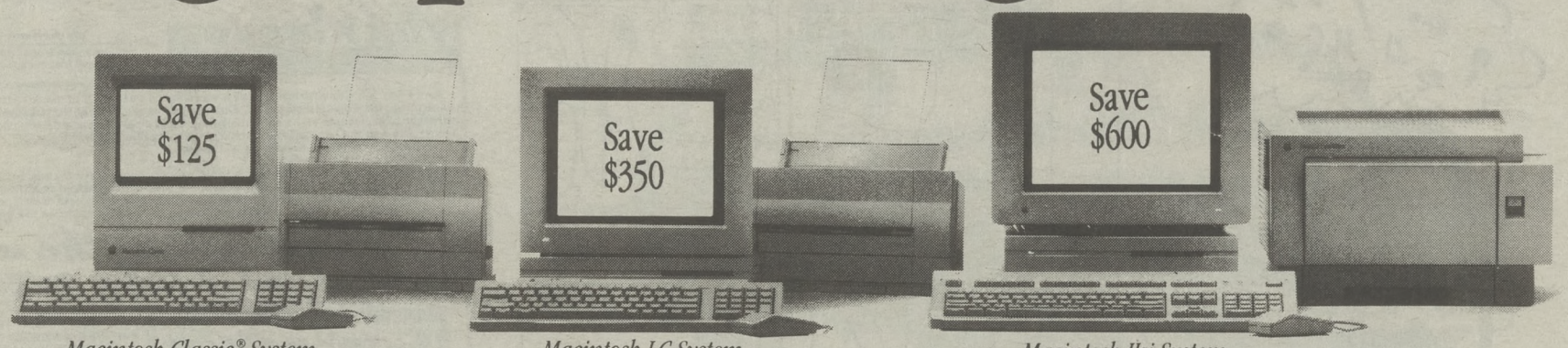
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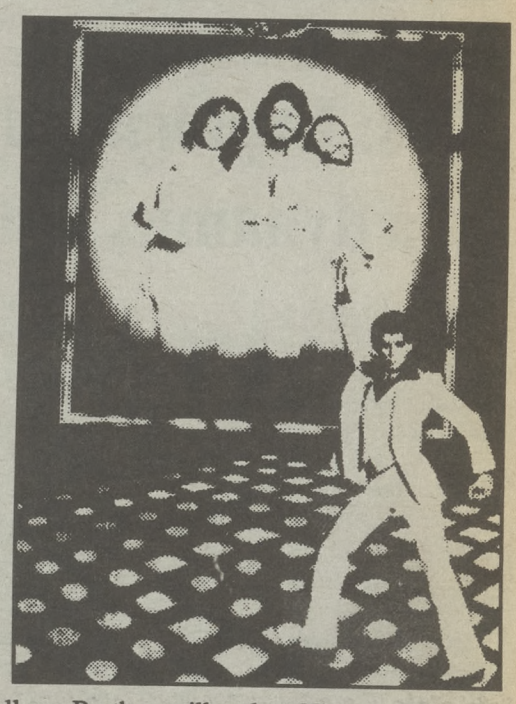
B SECTION

DECEMBER 3, 1991 | ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, SPORTS, INTERESTS | VOLUME 40 • NUMBER 11



UCR party Seventies style! Student Katina Jones [top] and her roomates hosted a party earlier this year complete with a mirrored ball hanging from the ceiling in the kitchen, Village People look-a-likes and Shaun Cassidy's greatest hits. Pictured (l. to r.) Jones, Danielle Corina, Sooky Yee and Erin Butler.

are we really stuck in The Seventies?



If you live in fear that *Saturday Night Fever* disco parties will replace all night raves and beer blasts, or platform shoes will replace L.L. Bean boots, or that the Allman Brothers will replace Nirvana in the pop charts...If you see the storm clouds of an approaching Seventies Arageddon...then chances are that you're not the only one.

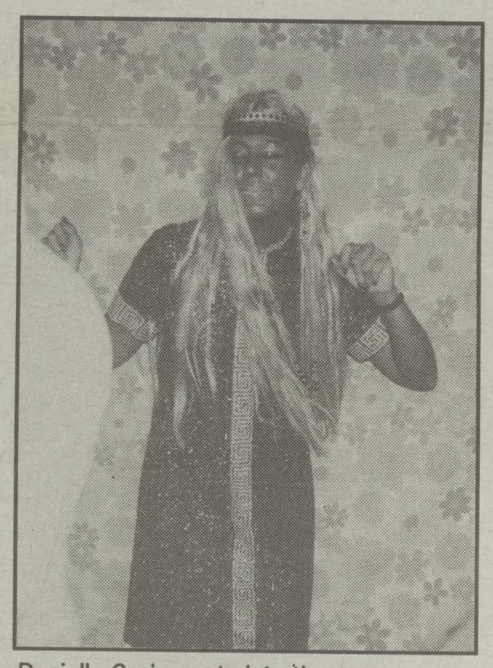
We're *twentysomething*, the unrecognized and often ignored Brady generation. We have little to show for ourselves. We were in diapers during Woodstock and in strollers for the protest marches. We had no Vietnam. No JFK. The biggest scandal of our time was the rumor that Mikey from Life Cereal died from *sucking* down too many Pop Rocks and drinking Coca Cola. We used phrases like "sit on it" and baked tiny cakes in Easy-Bake Ovens and searched for subliminal sex messages in Farrah Fawcett posters. And yes, we actually loved disco songs.

We stop and ask ourselves, "What will the Nineties bring?" We look around and see the clues: college students everywhere are dusting off disco albums and donning brown polyester leisure suits for Seventies parties, the "Brady Bunch" and "Love Boat" television movies produce frightening Neilsen ratings, bellbottoms are back in style, Donny Osmond is staging a comeback, MC Hammer sings *Feeeelings* , a Seventies Preservation Society markets the songs of the Seventies through cable TV ads, disco clubs are *hot* in L. A. and MTV airs classic "Saturday Night Live" skits. We look to the Nineties and we see... we see a revival of the Seventies. We're disturbed and frightened.

(Please see *'70s* on page B-2)



Student Greg Lunsford and his dance partner flash show off their award-winning disco moves.

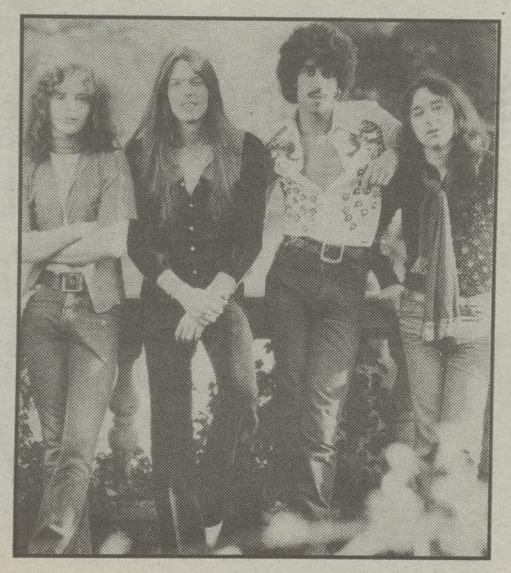


Danielle Corina gets into the groove.

Alarming fashion trends in rock music, Then & Now:

Typical '70s band, Thin Lizzy:

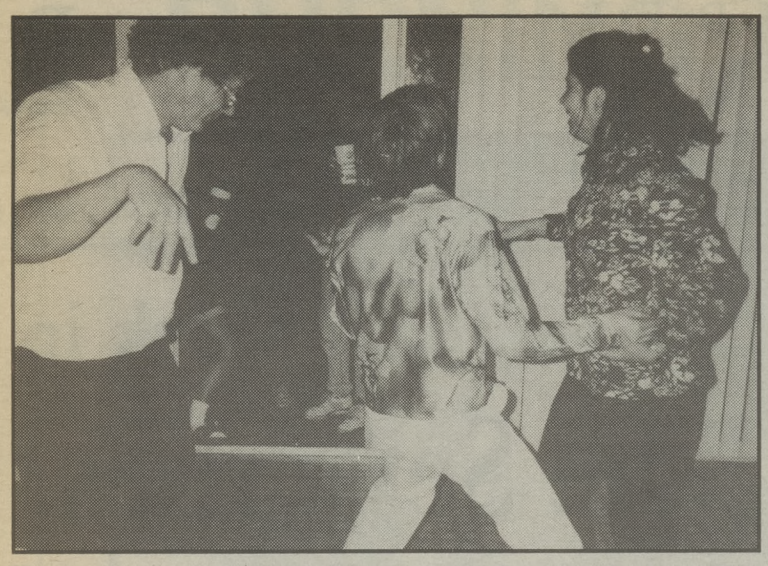
That hair! *That* Jewelry! *Those* tight jeans! *Those* shirts! *Those* shoes! *Those* scarves!
Despite the fact that any one of us would have killed to look like these guys way back in the formative days of our youth, how could we ever let these fashion atrocities happen again?
Well...since most fashion trends do start on the pop charts...



Typical '90s bands, Deee-Lite, Lenny Kravitz, Momma Stud:

That hair! *That* Jewelry! *Those* tight jeans! *Those* shirts! *Those* shoes! *Those* scarves!
Yes, the similarities are, to say the least, alarming.





The hustle, as demonstrated by students Greg Lunsford and Erin Butler may make a comeback in the years to come.

'70s: Exploring dynamics of a dynamic, lasting era

Continued from page B-1

We must explore the dynamics of the Seventies and the complex cultural web that formed us. We must answer the questions:

•What are the primary symptoms of Boogie fever?

• How do mood rings really work?

• What exactly is a Sleestack and where is the Land of the Lost?

By understanding the Seventies, we can emotionally prepare for the decade ahead.

We must act now to prevent the next generation of Americans from growing up in leisure suits or halter tops.

Text reprinted with permission from Stuck in the Seventies: 113 Things From The 1970s That Screwed Up The Twentysomething Generation, a 200 page illustrated humor book. Published by Bonus Books.

How do you relate to what happened in your formative years?

SATs: Seventies Aptitude Test

Instructions: Relax. These are not the SATs resurrected from the recesses of high school hell - the test that determined our futures. You won't need prep courses or books. You won't have to fill in hundreds of little circles, double check the spelling of your name (to get your 200 points), or sit four hours straight in hard plastic chairs.

This is a different SAT. This is a Seventies Aptitude Test, designed to assess the decade's damage to your psyche. So kick up your heels, grab a No. 2 pencil, and take as much time as you need to answer the questions. Remember, cheat, cheat, cheat (the answers follow the test).

WARNING: If you feel the onset of dizziness, headaches, or nausea, please stop the test until you get the doctor's permission. This trip down memory lane may be hazardous to your health.

1. *"I gave my love a cherry, that had no stone. I gave my love a chicken, that had no bone. I gave my love a story..."* The preceding lyrics, when sung, prompted:

A. Reuben Kinkaid to fall in love with Shirley Partridge
B. Bluto to smash a guitar against the wall during a Delta House toga party
C. Florida Evans to stop paying for JJ's singing lessons
D. The awarding of the Grammy to Electric Light Orchestra in 1975
E. A love-sick, tone-deaf kidnapper to abduct Sabrina Duncan on "Charlie's Angels"

2. The Tallahatchee is to *Ode to Billy Joe* as:

A. Sensurround is to *Earthquake*
B. Charlie is to his Angels
C. Leather and studs are to *Rocky Horror Picture Show*
D. The Great Gazoo is to Fred Flinstone

3. The first name of Sonny and Cher's first and only child:

A. Cherokee Nation
B. Rob Camilletti
C. Chastity
D. Moon Unit
E. Gypsie

4. Actress who played Alice on "The Brady Bunch?"

A. Alice B. Toklas
B. Ann B. Davis
C. Aunt Bea
D. Susan B. Anthony
E. Johnny B. Goode

5. Name the most horrifying natural disaster from the Seventies:

A. A tidal wave capsizing a cruise ship
B. An earthquake destroying Los Angeles in sensurround
C. A meteor crashing in New York City
D. A great white shark terrorizing the Long Island resort town, Amity
E. Phyllis Diller before her face lift

Answers: 1:b. 2:d. 3:c. 4:b 5:e

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Illegal bombings captured and imprisoned in artistic photographs at CMP

by GRACE MOON
ARTS EDITOR

While the works of photographer Ansel Adams, continue through Jan.19, the California Museum of Photography will also be introducing Richard Misrach's "*Bravo 20:* A National Park Proposal."

Misrach's photographs involve depictions of a remote Nevada landscape known as "Source of Creation" and "*Bravo 20*."

"Source of Creation," a name given to this northeast portion of Nevada by the Northern Paiute Indians is also "Bravo 20," where the U.S. Navy began illegally testing high explosive bombs in 1952.

Misrach's exhibit shows both the natural beauty of the landscape as well as the man-made destruction wrought within the Congressionally designated area.

Misrach, who spent 18 months collecting photographs and drawings in the midst of the devastation, faced personal danger from unexploded and wayward Navy bombs as he put together the collection for a proposal as America's first environmental memorial.

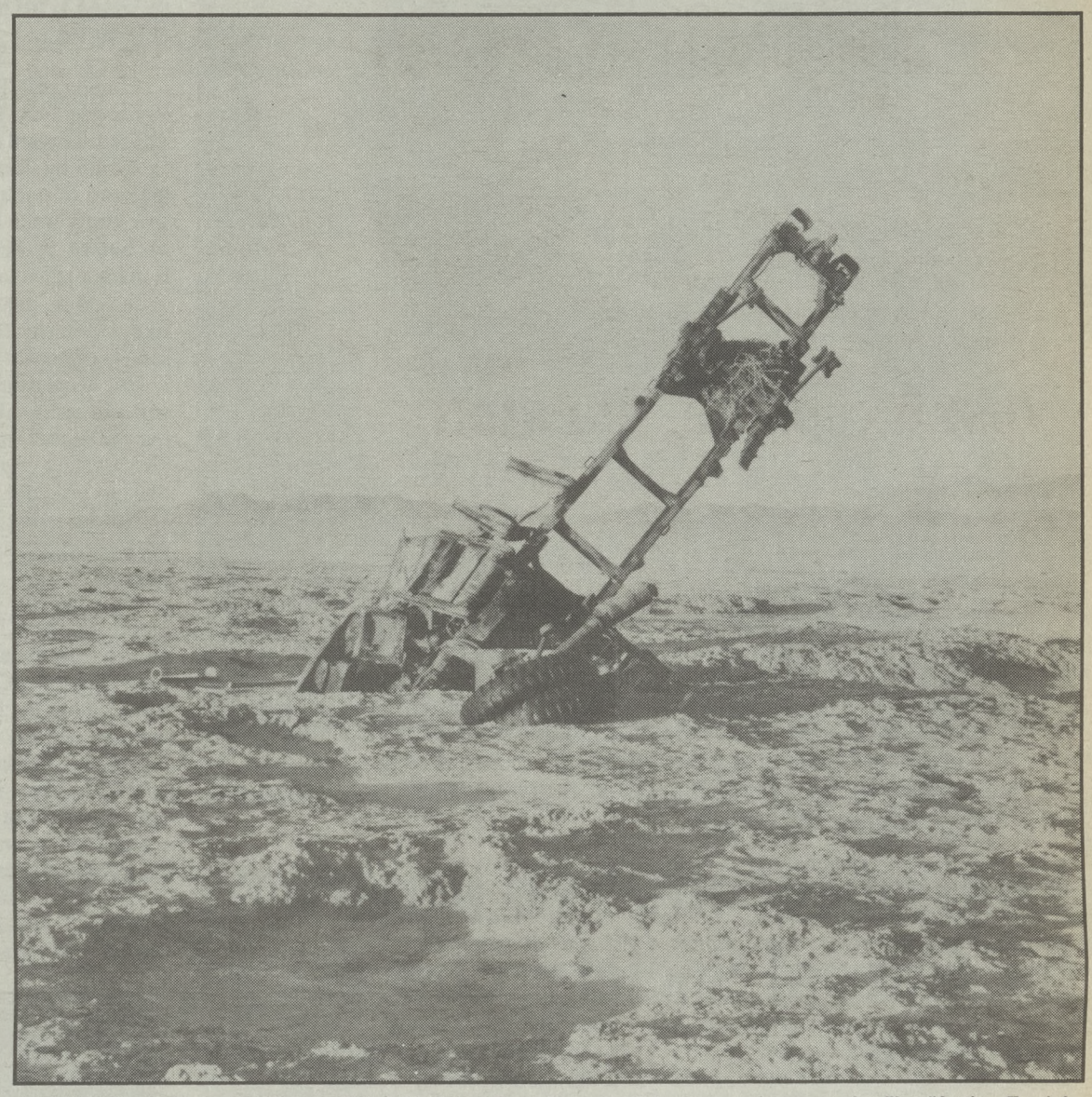
Misrach's work, a complete three-dimensional model from architectural renderings compiled from the terrain of the Nevada landscape, also incorporates text.

Using Myriam Weisang Misrach's documents that describe a disturbing history of widespread military expansionism in the American West, as well as Misrach's visual arts, the installation intends to challenge viewers about the very nature of landscape photography, the role of the national park and the nation's relationship to the land.

The exhibition will open with a lecture this Saturday at 3:30-5 p.m. Both Richard Misrach and writer Myriam Weisang Misrach will be speaking about both the installation and their collaborative effort.

On Dec.10, the CMP will honor both Adams' "Fiat Lux" and "The Museum Set" exhibits in a reception from 5-7 p.m.

Misrach's "*Bravo 20*: A National Park Proposal" will continue through Jan. 26. For more information call 784-FOTO.



Artist Richard Misrach's "Bravo 20: A National Park Proposal" includes photographs like "Active Eagle's Nest," pictured above. This exhibit will open this Saturday at the California Museum of Photography and will continue through January 19.



The Novermber 22nd Issue of *TGIF Weekend Journal*

Club's *TGIF Weekend Journal* attempts to capture Riverside's recreational side

by AIDIN VAZIRI
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Many college students fantasize about the undertaking of an independent newspaper operation which will ultimately serve, entertain and perhaps have a notable impact on the lives of their colleagues.

While most of these aspirations fade after a few uneasy minutes spent in front of the computer screen and digging through the pocketbook by most hopefuls, few students are lucky enough to come up with the time, resources and talent to pull it off.

As ASUCR Vice President of External Affairs and founder of the club Hedonism In Perspective (HIP), Eric McDermott is one of those who has managed to take an idea and watch it gel in the form of UCR's *TGIF Weekend Journal*, a weekly tabloid devoted to unearthing what culture there is to be found in everyone's temporary hometown of Riverside.

"I wanted to provide a quality paper on campus which provides people with things to do on weekends and some recreational reading," McDermott said.

Devoting nearly 30 hours a week, in addition to the work he does for the Student Senate, and nearly all his savings from summer jobs, birthdays and what little ad revenue there is to the production of *TGIF*, McDermott has discovered that the turning of the presses is not as alluring as people romanticize it to be.

Another difficulty he has faced as editor/publisher/ad rep/distributor of the paper, along with his 6-12 member staff, is getting the student population to recognize *TGIF* and its overlooming purpose.

Students have often mistaken it as an offspring of the *Highlander* or even an underground newspaper.

"People wonder what it is," McDermott said, "but they're learning. It's just a matter of getting people to enjoy it."

After six weeks of publication, McDermott feels that students are finally getting a feel for what *TGIF* is all about, with regular columns like "Reed Between The Lines", "toDo", "Sport Shorts", "Weekly Top Ten Lists" and the newly introduced "Zooey Carminichi Conversation Starters."

"I'd just like to see it become larger than it is now," McDermott said. "I would like to see more content, more reading and more contributors. We will always accept contributions of recreational reading and make room for them over the regular features."

Reactions to *TGIF*, so far, have been mixed around the campus community. Responses overheard range from "It's really cool" to "It's really stupid." Either way, a higher purpose is being served.

"People always complain that there's nothing to do in Riverside," McDermott said. "Maybe there is less to do in Riverside compared to other places, but there are indeed things that go on."

And whatever they may be, *TGIF* is there to cover it.



Li Bao-Tian (left) and Gong Li play the affectionate couple, in Ju Dou, the last of the Fox Foreign Film series to play this Thursday at 7:30 p.m., whose erotic and passionate love is forbidden and disapproved.

Fox to play censored Chinese film about erotic love story

by GRACE MOON
ARTS EDITOR

Coming this Thursday to the downtown Riverside Fox Theatre is "Ju Dou," an Academy Award nominee of 1991.

A film by Zhang Yimou, "Ju Dou" tells the story of a young peasant girl, bought by an elderly man who owns a dye factory. Mistreated by her vile old spouse, Ju Dou is made a slave to his viciousness.

In bed he gags, harnesses and rides her like a donkey in nights filled with the sounds of her shrieks.

But despite such degradations, Ju Dou's will and sensuality seeps through, captivating the attraction and the attention of the man's young nephew who lives with them. She has his child.

Not knowing his true father, the child grows ripe with vengeance in a series of dramatic scenes.

"Ju Dou," the first Chinese movie nominated for Best Foreign Language Film, quickly became a victim to China's cultural retrenchment. Chinese authorities, displeased with the film's frank sensuality and unhappy ending, demanded that the Academy disqualify the film.

In fact, Zhang was ordered by the Chinese government to attend the nomination ceremonies, upon the Academy's refusal to disqualify the film, with official silence.

Zhang's previous work, "Red Sorghum," was awarded the Berlin Film Festival's top prize in 1988. Zhang, part of



Actress Gong Li, is the star of Zhang Yi-Mou's upcoming Chinese film, Ju Dou.

an acclaimed "Fifth Generation" filmmakers, faces troubles for materials that are too, as director-producer Steven Spielberg and Amblin Entertainment film production president, Kathleen Kennedy, wrote in a March 25 article of the *New York Times*, "politically and esthetically daring."

"Ju Dou," called "passionate" by *The New York Times*, "sexy and sophisticated," by *Interview* and "spectacular" by Time Magazine, will perhaps reveal hidden political significances within its erotic tale.

"Ju Dou," playing only this Thursday, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fox Theatre, as the last of the fall Fox Foreign Film series. For more information call 784-FOTO.

Fun, celebration on program for Choral Society concert

by GRACE MOON
ARTS EDITOR

"I think it's sad that people have gone into a holiday rut," said Byron Adams, UCR Choral Society conductor. "The media saturates you into knowing just a few pieces of music and all that takes away from the significance of a holiday."

Adams, also a music professor at UCR, added with a smile and a jaunty handwave, "after all, variety in the holidays is the spice in the eggnog."

Adams promised fun, celebration and diversity for the upcoming UCR Holiday Concert to be held at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre.

The UCR Choral Society, made up of 80 UCR students, staff and faculty members has been rehearsing songs, to be accompanied with both a string orchestra and the UCR Collegium, at least three times every week this past quarter.

"And rehearsals get more intense closer to the performance," Adams said. "And the sound of this particular group has a unique, light and buoyant sound."

Clearly excited but on a serious note, Adams adds,"this concert is not really a carol sing but music of classical composers. We're not necessarily dealing with [material] for the holiday season but trying to choose pieces that are celebratory of the spirit. Like French Christmas carols."

"The repertory we're presenting will be fresh and unfamiliar," Adams said "with music from two English composers, Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams," among other composers.

The concert, sponsored by the UCR Department of Music, is free. Featured on the program will be the Choral Society, the Madrigal Singers, vocal soloists, the UCR Collegium Musicum and an instrumental ensemble.

For more information call 787-3138.

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Red Hot Chili Peppers spice things up with new album, label and attitude

by AIDIN VAZIRI
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Ask Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers how his life has changed since his band left its former record company, EMI, after a horrendous legal dispute and hooked up with the ultra-mega Warner Bros. conglomerate, and you can hear the enthusiasm in his voice swelling.

"*Fully*, to-the-tilt debauchery, naked women *every* night, *sex-drugsrock'n'roll!*," the drummer screams over the phone, from his parents' home in Detroit, Michigan, before turning a slight bit serious.

"No, I'll tell you about EMI, which stands for Every Mistake Imaginable, they never knew what to do with the Red Hot Chili Peppers," Smith says, "we were just a big mystery to them. EMI's favorite bands on their label are, like, the Pet Shop Boys and Roxette...bands that are on the cutting edge like that."

Blood Sugar Sex Magik, a collection of 17 powerfully crafted funk and rock tunes, is the Chili Pepper's Warner Bros. debut and its sixth release overall. Despite the overwhelmingly positive nature of the album in upliftingly frenzied songs like "Give It Away" and "Suck My Kiss," *Blood Sugar* marks the end of an intense period of struggles for the band.

The Chili Peppers (Smith, vocalist Anthony Kiedis, bassist Flea and guitarist John Frusciante) have absorbed 10 years of internal upheavals, turmoil and personal tragedies. From the drug-induced death of the band's original guitarist/founding member Hillel Slovak, and the resulting departure of drummer Jack Irons, to the unsubstantiated charges of sexism brought against the band, for reportedly dangling their jewels in one too many female faces, to the EMI incident, the years have been anything but kind to the Peppers.

But Smith is not one to dwell on the past. "Hey, you know what? I have to go turn down the AC/DC, okay?," he interrupts.

Although, given the opportunity, he is willing to go as far back as to reflect on the recording process of *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*.

"Let me see, I think I have good feelings about the new record," Smith says, instinctively running all his sentences together. "It was recorded in this mansion in the Hollywood Hills around April and it was like this haunted house that was built in the '20s and there were some friendly ghosts that were hanging around while we were recording and they made it this nice sort of spiritual environment there and it was very comfortable and laid back and conducive to making good music and it was like 'Camp Pepperland!'"

He elaborates, "The ghosts were very friendly and nice and we cut most of the songs in the ballroom and I think they sort of dug it because there was music in the house again."

By "again" he means that the Spanish style mansion in Laurel Canyon which the Chili Peppers used to record in and *live* in for nearly seven weeks has quite a rich musical legacy. Built in 1917, it has been owned by gangsters, the Beatles had taken LSD there as a foursome, Jimi Hendrix stayed there, people died there and were born there. In short, it was deeply saturated with history.

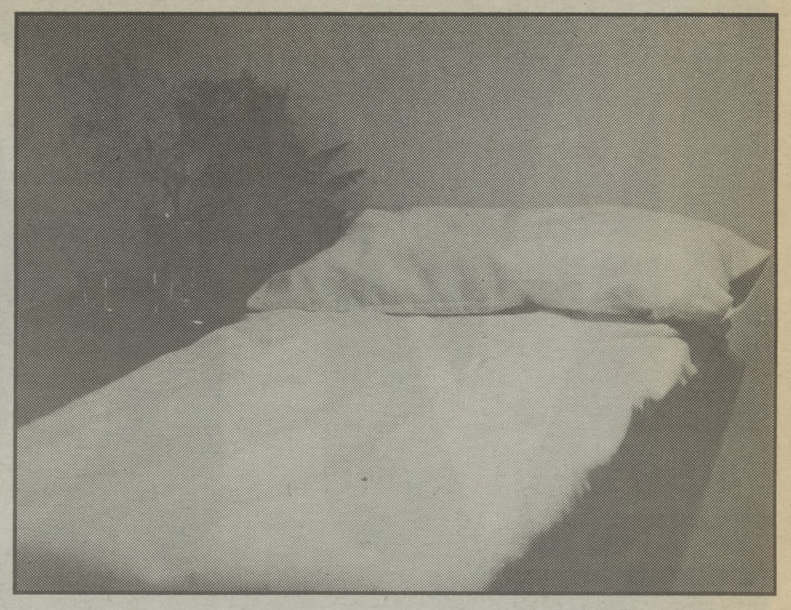
Such charms may have assisted the Peppers in creating their most exquisite and surprisingly diverse album to date. *Blood Sugar* (co-produced by Rick Rubin of Beastie Boys, Cult and Black Crowes fame and Brendan O'Brien) packs a wallop which is certain to finally put the band where it belongs–over the top. But such concerns are not of great importance to Smith and his bandmates.

"We just do what we do, and if people like it that's good and if they don't, they're just not catching on," he relates. "To me, success is a strange animal. It's like, if you can play music and make a living at it and enjoy yourself, then you're successful."

The Chili Peppers play at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on December 27th with Nirvana and Pearl Jam. The full interview with Chad Smith can be heard on KUCR 88.1 FM this Thursday at 5 p.m.



Red Hot Chili Peppers (l. to r.): Flea, Chad Smith, John Frusciante and Anthony Kiedis



Andrea Tracy/Highlander
Soo Kim's video presentation, now on exhibit in the art gallery

Senior art major uses multi-media approach

by EDWIN RAMORAN
STAFF WRITER

"I Should Be Hoping But I Can't Stop Thinking" is the latest installation by senior art major, Soo Kim. Presented through a multi-media approach, the conflict in the title is examined through a hospital room environment designed for Olmstead Hall's Student Gallery.

The idea of this piece stems from the conflicting roles some individuals deal with during the threatening initial stage of the loss of a close friend to death.

"There lies a duality of wanting to be a caretaker for the 'person in need' as well as wanting to be taken care of because you are now also a 'person in need,'" Kim said.

"Within this dual role, how things should be and how they are; how you should act and how you do act; what you think and what you say, often conflict. You want to be altruistic, optimistic, responsible and comforting, but you feel selfish, pessimistic [and] incapable."

This hopeless feeling is further emphasized by the installation's portrayal of the eerie, almost disturbing atmosphere of the sterile room. Taped sounds of what Kim describes as "recitation of regrets" echo from beneath the pillow on a hospital bed. These are the true, inner feelings which are not expressed to the sick friend and are words depicting this inner conflict.

Hope for life does linger. Sounds of hospital machines and rhythmic breathing resonate through the air. There is warmth on the bed, on the pillow, as if an invisible figure is present.

Channels on a TV are constantly flipped through, over and over...while the appropriation of video imagery also is found on the screen denoting the psychological state many are in when coping with someone's terminal illness.

The installation cannot be completely seen from the hallway, because the text-covered hospital curtains at the gallery door block the entrance. Only the curious viewer will venture beyond this point.

An invitation to interact with the set-up is therefore challenged, since the curtains must be drawn in order to get into the gallery.

After going past the curtains, the whole room comes into view, and the first thing in sight is the moveable hospital bed. A TV is on.

A black chair sits near the bed. Take a seat. Check this one out.

A reception for "I Should be Hoping But I Can't Stop Thinking" will be held this Wednesday at 5 p.m. The installation will remain on display until Friday.



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SPORTS

Men's hoops wins season opener with Cal Batist

by JOHN GAGNEPAIN
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team visited the Lancers of Cal Baptist College in their season opener Saturday, Nov. 23. The Highlanders jumped out to an 11-2 lead with help from senior guard Gene Altamirano who led all scorers with 14 points, including four of eight shooting from behind the 3-point line.

The Lancers applied a "zone press" that gave UCR trouble late in the first half causing 11 of the Highlanders' 19 turnovers. CBC closed to within six at the half, 23-29. UCR adjusted in the second half, however. With consistent ball control and domination on the offensive boards they halted CBC's surge by going on a 17-2 run.

UCR out-rebounded the Lancers 36-23. Senior forward Kevin Krause had a game-high 8 rebounds including 6 offensive boards. "Krause played exceptional low-post defense," Assistant Coach Larry Reynolds said. "More importantly, he didn't have any turnovers." Center Shawn Macklin's 12 points and 4 rebounds coming off the bench also contributed to UCR's second half bashing.

UCR outscored CBC 35-22 in the second half and opened the 1991-92 season with a 64-47 victory. "We would liked to have won by a wider margin," Head Coach John Masi said. "But the last six minutes of the first half really hurt us. Besides that we played well considering the fact that it was our first game."

"Coach [Masi] said we got too emotional," Altamirano said. "Everybody was anxious to play, but we settled down in the second half."

Humboldt State hands women their first loss

by JOHN GAGNEPAIN
STAFF WRITER

At the Cal State Chico Tournament the weekend of Nov. 23 the women's basketball team faced stiff competition from all three of their opponents.

They faced Humboldt State in Game One. Humboldt handed UCR their first defeat of the tournament 61-78. Leading the Highlanders were 6 foot 1 inch junior center Rachel Rosario (17 pts, 9 rebs) and 5 foot 1 inch freshman guard Valerie Ruiz (10 pts, 3 rebs).

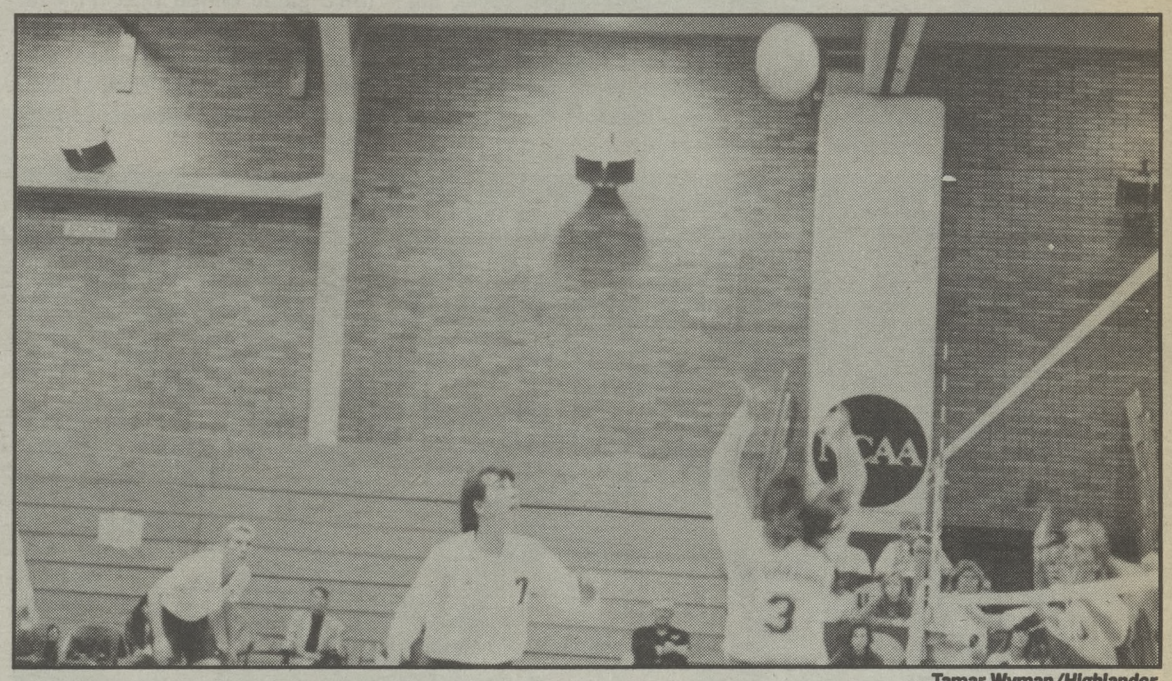
UCR's second opponent in the three-day tournament was Chico State. The Lady Highlanders played with a "well balanced scoring attack", Head Coach Debi Woelke said. Rosario led all scorers with 22 points, Chris Mendoza had 17, and Ruiz finished with 14. However, Chico managed to come out on top with a 73-62 victory.

UCR fell to Southern Oregon in their third and final game. UCR boasted an early lead but Oregon fought back and stole the game 61-83. "The score was like a roller-coaster," Woelke said. "In each game we were up by at least six points sometime within the first half."

"If we did anything wrong during the tournament, it would have to be 'too' unselfish play. It's early in the season and we just haven't gelled as a team yet," Woelke said. The women's next home game will be on Thursday Dec. 5 versus Southern Utah State.



Tamar Wyman/*Highlander*
The Women's basketball team watches as it scores two of its 61 points in its Nov. 23 game against Humboldt State.



Tamar Wyman/*Highlander*
The UCR volleyball squad sets up a spike in the NCAA regional tourney on Friday

Cal Poly Pomona beats Riverside volleyball in NCAA regional tourney

by JAMIE CHATHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Friday, the Cal Poly Pomona volleyball team edged out the Highlanders in the NCAA Southwest Regional Tournament by taking three out of five matches in the UCR gym. The game went down to the wire in the final match resulting in perhaps the closest and most emotional afternoon in memory. Before the game, players predicted the game might go to five matches based on past match-ups. UCR had beaten the Cal Poly Pomona "Broncos" twice before this season, however, the Highlanders had also lost to two teams that the Broncos had beaten.

In the first match, the Broncos immediately showed their improved form by shutting down UCR 4-0 before a large crowd. However, the Highlanders, helped by the aggressive play by outside hitter Karen Horger, regained their intensity and evened up the game. At that point the game teetered both ways but it was Pomona who came out on top in the end, 12-15.

Fortune changed in the second match for UCR but after an uncharacteristic slow start. In this game, the intensity could be seen on the players faces as the lead changed sides five times. Appearing to have control of the match, the Broncos surged ahead 14-11, but later the Highlanders to seized control. Helped by two of Katie Ojendyk's ace serves, UCR tied the match at fourteen. The UCR surge continued and moments later the Broncos missed a vital kill attempt and let the match slip away 16-14.

In the third match, the Highlanders appeared to be continuing their strong rhythm and jumped into the lead with kills by Ojendyk, Horger, and Michelle Close. After surrendering the serve, CPP tied the match at three. With that, the Broncos stepped up their play a notch and never let UCR regain the lead again although the Highlanders tied it four more times. With the Broncos leading 11-8, the crowd enjoyed a long, tumultuous rally, the kind that usually provides confidence to the victory. UCR took the rally, however, the Broncos shook it off and cruised to a 15-12 win.

Down two games to one, UCR needed a win in match four in order to keep alive their hopes of going to the finals. The Highlanders displayed nice rhythm led by Kathleen Harrington, Beth Cogan, and team captain Heather Hasselmann. The game was still within reach for Pomona with the score at 10-8, nevertheless, UCR chalked up five straight shots and took the match 15-8. Match four was perhaps, the only time in the game where UCR shut down the Pomona's explosive outside hitter, Mitsue Tomoyasu. Tomoyasu was a tremendous force to conquer for UCR and one they failed to achieve in the final match.

After winning game four, the Highlanders came in fired up for the match five. However, there was an unusual change of rules. Sticking to NCAA regulations, the final match was played to allow points scored on serves by both teams. This not only speeds up the game but negates the natural service advantage. Proving to be the closest and most intensely played match, neither side surrendered points easily as the score was tied up eight times before Cal Poly finally won the match 15-13 as well as the game.

After the game the crushing blow was evident as tears formed in several of the Highlander's eyes. Kathleen Harrington, who played one of her strongest games, felt the loss. "I came in knowing I was going to give it all I had." Players felt the talent was even on both sides as the score reflected but that the experience and leadership of Cal Poly's standout, number five Mitsue Tomoysu, made the difference. "In the pressure situations, they went to number five," Harrington said.

Both head coaches agreed Tomoysu was the spark needed for a win. "I haven't seen the stats but I guess she was great," Bronco head coach Gene Krieger said, "She's the type of person that when you know she's on you're going to win." UCR head coach Sue Gozansky agreed. "We have a young team with no terminating hitters so we have to play consistently."

"Quote of the Week"



"Everybody says they'll marry 'till death, and they're divorced a few weeks later. I've lied to the judge twice myself."

-Muhammad Ali
Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion

Lacrosse club ready for strong winter competition

by JOHN GAGNEPAIN
STAFF WRITER

The UCR Lacrosse Club is looking forward to another winning season in 1992. They finished last season with a 6-5 record against such opponents as UCLA, SDSU, and LMU. The 1992 regular season does not begin until after winter break but UCR competed in the Irvine Tournament the first week of October. The team played three games, where they averaged five goals per game.

UCR suffered losses to UC Irvine 2-1, and USC 11-10. The third game ended in a tie with UCSD, 4-4. UCR is on the verge of forging a powerful squad considering the fact that each of their Irvine Tournament losses were by a single goal.



Andrea Tracy/*Highlander*

The men's Lacrosse team is now practicing for its 1992 season. (Left to Right) Front row: Tom Ha and Joon Choi. Second row: Alex Malone, Chris Comer, Eric Priebe, Brad Casucci, and Jason Dennis

Team efforts were evident in all three games as the scoring was contributed by many players as opposed to one standout.

"There wasn't really one dominant scorer during the tournament games," Team President Eric Priebe said. "Everybody pitched in and scored; it wasn't like one guy got out there and did all of the work."

The experienced 25 member squad has four new players—Alex Malone, Brad Casucci, Steve Snapp, and Jason Dennis. The team is looking for leadership from last year's MVP Chris Kay, top scorer Jeff Cuper, and player/coach Stu Miller. Key defensive players to watch for are Chris Comer and the team's best defender Ron Maas.

UCR is also counting on continued excellent goalkeeping from highly inspired goalkeeper Joon Chow. "We've improved so much since last year," Chow said. "We're going to do great this year. We really want to beat UCSD and UC Davis." UCSD is the team's arch-rival and UC Davis has been UCR's toughest opponent in the past.

The lacrosse team is an excited group of players who really enjoy the intricacies of the game.

"I'm a fierce competitor," Dennis said. "But even if we lose, I'm out there to have a great time and enjoy playing the game."

The team takes a very serious approach to the game when it comes to finances. They raised money for uniforms and later donated them to the school for the use of future teams.

This Week in Sports

Men's Basketball

- December 3 vs. Master's College (here). 7:30 pm
- December 7 vs. San Francisco State (here). 7:30 pm

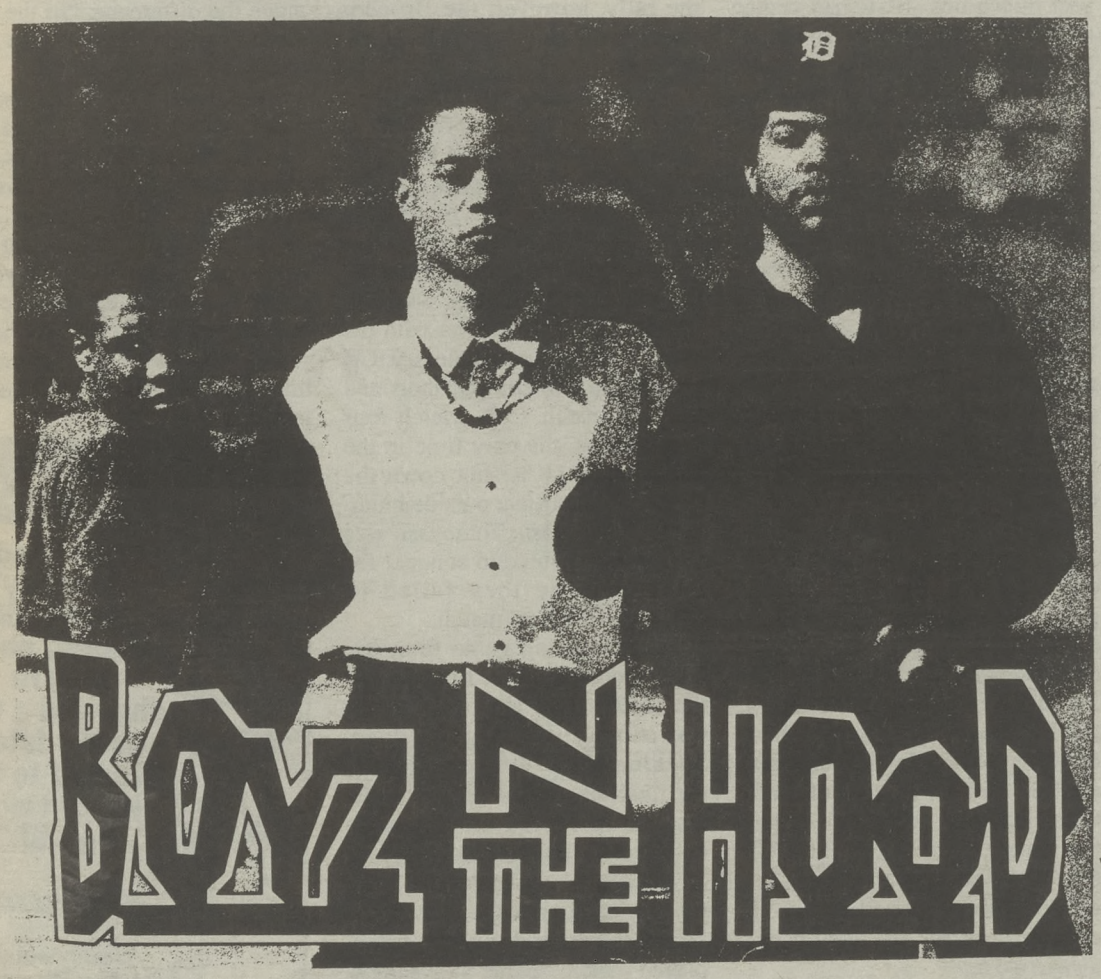
Women's Basketball

- December 5 vs. S. Utah State (here). 7:30 pm

Men's Rugby Club

- December 7 vs. USC (here). TBA

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WALK TO UCR, 2 br A/C refrig. $520/m. 788-4671, 682-9035

WALK TO UCR Share house w/2 students and owner large bedroom furn. pool quiet $295 787-8613

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ROOM FOR RENT - $340/mo util. inl. Big house; nearby. Pvt. batrh, w/w. student run. Call David 682-5001

ROOM FOR RENT Own room in house w/UCR students Built in desk pool/spa must see $320/mo. + 1/2 util. Leave message 788-2884

1950's beauty in 1990's condition! Walk to UCR form this unbelievable 4 bedroom, 1669 sq. ft one owner home on 1/4 acre! Beau private backyard, lg patio, RV prkg & dog run! Great investment! Call Diane @ Sexton Realtors 686-7300

ROOMMATE NEEDED - close to campus, $165/mo. F/NS Available 12/14 Call For details 782-8158

2 BDRM 1 1/2 bath townhouse apt. with yard; within blocks of UCR at 3009A Elgin Dr. $600/mo. 867-7818

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!The HIGHLANDER STAFF

180 LOST & FOUND

LOST - a gold ring with three small diamonds on top. If found call 781-4289 Lost on Nov. 19

LOST ON 11-20-91 - Gold chain bracelet, shiny on one side, small hearts on the other. Lost in bike lane, Pheasant Run or baseball field parking lots, or on campus. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Erin at 275-9442 Reward offered.

200 NOTICES

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER - Seeking band. Call Scot for info. 369-1659

INTERVIEWS - Earn $6.00-8.00/hr to start. Sears Credit Central will be interviewing for various part-time positions in the Career Services Center. Interview times from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sign-up for an interview and pick-up an application in the Student Employment Office, Veitch Student Center, NW Wing

ATTENTION Marketing and Business Administration Students. An opportunity to put classroom theory to work. A Restaurant Marketing Rep & Sales Associate Internship with Subway is now available. Approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Salary $4.50/hr. For more information contact Rosemary or Nick in the Career Services Center's Academic Internship/Cooperatives Education Program. Veitch Student Center, NW Wing

210 PERSONALS

STEVE - Sorry you missed the party, but I too would have preferred the Beatles. I'm looking forward to dinner. - "Pleasant Smile & bad leg."

RATNA - Thanks for being a great roommate! Who else would read notes over the phone and listen to a constant stream of gripes? Good luck on your finals.

KKG JULIE - Just wanted 2 correct the mistake! Yep Yep! Good luck! Luv - Diana

DAN, NINFA, CHRISTY, BLAKE, JANIE, JAY, TRACY, DANIEL, and MIKE — Bad News: FINALS are here!! Good News: JESUS is

210 PERSONALS

LORD!!
As we come to the end of fall quarter, let's do some introspection: ask yourselves, "How have I grown spiritually this quarter? by leaps-and-bounds? or been idle? How's my relationship with Jesus been? Have I grown closer?" Continue to seek Him always. May the peace of God be upon you and your families during this holiday season! Keep Chris† in Chris†mas! Agape, Ian

DAVE - Thanx 4 everything! U R the greatest! I'm looking forward 2 Xmas & New Year's in New Orleans again. Merry Xmas! Karen

NHU-ERIC-JIM-TIM- Rock climbing was a blast! What a day! Luv, DG EJ

PAID INTERNSHIPS
(Positions Limited)
Applications/ Interviews being taken NOW for the best summer business internship & training you can find! EARN $6-12,000+ while managing your branch of University Painting Professionals during summer 1992. Call 1-800-KALL-UPP today!

JOANNA SHEAR - You are so supportive and caring. Thanks for everything. Love, Janel

JEN - Start trying on that sexy lingerie for...From Sean and your roomie

PAIGE AND JANEL WANT TO KNOW - Did you ask your man to our seasonal soiree? Its coming up!

AHAH - How will I live without U? For who is going to light my flame?

DG JEN - Stoked that you put those ATO pledges to good use! Luv ya, DG EJ

PAIGE - We all adore U 4 certain reasons - Shari 4 your beer abilities, Janel for your insight, and Andy for your body's seductive curves!

210 PERSONALS

SIGKAP VANESSA - You're the best little sis. Here's to movies, junk, food, and watch those bugs in your teeth! Moo! EK love, Shelley

DEAR IOTAS - You make me so proud! Thanks for the kidnapping and the great party! Have a great break girls. Get ready for initiation! Love, Janel

CAROLE - U R GR8 stop the how can I & start w/ the how can I not. Luv, Y.M.

DEAREST PAIGE - I am awaiting the moment when our desires may explode and our affections will mount to a pinnacle of exasperated emotion. Janel will finally be satisfied! Love, Andy

KA DAN - Happy B-Day! Sarâ una sera che non ti dimenticerai. I'll tell you what that means later. Love, Denine

THERE WAS a boy from UCR. He picked up chicks in his car. He never opened a book. On his friends' tests, he would look. While you worms studied, he drank at a bar. - Dice

SIGMA K MICHELE - U R a gr8 big sis - couldn't ask 4 more. Thanx 4 all those cookies. Luv, Yesenia

PI PHI JANET! We are proud to have U as Pi Phi Treas. but we will miss U tons! Luv, Your roomies

ATO SALUTE - To Dec. Grads Ken Arimithsu Sly Austin Jim Delcamp Wild "LC" Grey Thomas Kelly Mike McGrath B. Dice Schwartz TH Kong

ERIC ROWLES - I need U! I must have U, you are too sexy -- Shake it for me--! Love, The winner!

PI PHI JENNY POWELL - Congrats on VP Mental. You will do an awesome job! Pi PHi love, Laurel

JEN, JILL, STEF, LAIN - Lov you guys! & will miss you aver break! Kick-butt & take names - on your finals! Lov, Jess

KRISTEN DELK - Congrats on becoming Pi Phi's new rush chairman. You'll do a great job! Luv, Ruth

210 PERSONALS

2 MY SPRUCE VILLIAGE AA'S - No more tequila! Your beloved friend

RKL - 5 Fridays without stories to edit! What are we going to do with all that free time!? SRB

GPHIS AMY & NIZA - Had fun with ewe 2 at Crescent Ball! Love in PKE, Alison

AMEE - Don't stress, we'll do great on the final! Just drink lots of coffee.

SHEVY - Greatest lil sis ever! - Kick butt on finals! Lov, Jess

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JESS - Hey you! Ya know how to spell love? It's L-O-V-E, not lov, got it? Good. From, guess who?

SONDRA COUREY is 22! I guess you're old mold! Happy B-Day! Love, Ruth

DARYL - Can U cut a rug! Thanx 4 a gr8 x at SYS! - K

PHI - DELTS I'm a Phi for life no matter what country I'm in #116 Spain Alpha

ANNE & JODI - Here's to a wonderful xmas & an even better 92. Have a fantastic vacation - Nicole

CHERYL B - Keep the vanity and left side warm! Letters? Chicago! Your Spanish passenger

PI PHI PATTY - Hope your xmas is as special as you are! See you in 92 Lil sis

TO MY HONEY BUNNY - It all started with "Dances with Wolves" and a massage, then came wild is the wind and what the hell are we doing? New Year in Las Vegas; can I borrow $50; Philosophy 8, why? ring for valentine, my birthday, hearted boxers work out, work out; Chuck's apt.: dirty bathroom, your birthday: clean bathroom, teddy bear, wild flowers; grand traditions and gazebo-drinking, studied goose, Mt. Baldy with Rose & Kev, Disneyland, Catalina; what didn't we do. Then came Anniversary studying Metallica vs. Madonna, windsailing,

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HOURS FOR UCR LIBRARIES
Final Exam Hours

December 7	1 PM - 10 PM
December 8	1 PM - 12 AM
December 9-12	8 AM - 12 AM
December 13**	8 AM - 5 PM**
** Riverea Library open	8 AM - 7 PM

Recess Hours

December 14 -15	**CLOSED**
December 16 - 20	8 AM - 5 PM
December 21-22	**CLOSED**
Janurary 2	8 AM - 5 PM

FOR HOLIDAY HOURS FOR THE RIVERA, BIO-AGRICULTURAL & PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY PLEASE CONSULT LIBRARIES.

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GENERAL PRACTICE
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Riverside Community Hospital
Professional Building
4000 14th Street, Suite 509
Riverside, CA 92501

210 PERSONALS

massage, raising wolves in Alaska, playing with dolphins, I'm in Montana; you're in Arizona, car problems, 110° camping with Uncle Matt, dancing at the house; mice, lizards, and teranchulas, watch out for the vulture, punching windows, poems, good-night calls, picnic at Roxburry, adopting parents, living in 90210, doughnuts & milk for the roomies, B.H.H.s, California-rolls in the mountains, karate fun, always socks, going sleepy, and finally: a long personal that no one else understands or cares about. This has been the best year of my life, and I can only see it getting even better. Happy Anniversary. Love, Droopy?

"Friends of Bill W"
Thursday Noon Meeting
at UCR
call
787-3525 or 686-3973

GAMMA PHI BETA CHI PLEDGE CLASS - Your spirit is incredible. Have an exciting winter break, and get psyched for Inspo-week! Love in Pike, the Actives

HEY BOB?*@#$% "X"

PI PHI ANGIE - Congrats hon you R going to B gr8! Kim

SAE JEFF - Don't forget the chocolatebanana shakes PS - I owe ya 10 bucks - AL

GAMMA PHI BETAS - Finals are approaching, study on!

THETA CONNIE - U'R an awesome lil sis! Luv, Grace

GAMMA PHI BETA would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!!

WUGGUMS - You R fantastic! I couldn't have survived Club "Med" w/o your support. Good luck @ LLU! Thanx 4 being the best boyfriend in the world! Break will be a blast - let's go shoot! ILU more! Love, Uggums

THETA MONA - THanx 4 the help! Luv - Grace

SCHLUNTER & KEGGER Vuggers & Hooters I heard the controversial dates had a great time!

RUBEN - Happy anniversary! Thank you for 2 years filled with love and happiness. I love you! Cari

MARATHON MAN - 1 month is over but never the friends hip or memories! Thanx 4 B&B Olive Gardens RedLob Tonys BDay@Angus Kiefer Keroppi & everything else! Take care cuz I care! Luv, PMS

210 PERSONALS

DURING THE WINTER CHILL Keep a warm thought..Anchor Splash May 9,1992

THETA PLEDGE RENNEE - Hey you stud! Good luck on finals - don't stress cuz you'll do fine! You're a #1 little sis! Theta love, Diane

GAMMA PHI PLEDGES - Keep up your awesome unity. I-Week is coming soon! P.S. Meg looked so pretty on Monday!

PI PHI CYNTHIA - Good luck on finals. Have a fun break. Love your big sis

ATTENTION WHITE TRASH - Colin, Paul, Pat. Thanx 4 the trashiest evening ever. By the way, has anyone seen the Playboy bunny air freshener? From - The 3 Girls Most Likely to Park on Your Lawn

GAMMA PHIS - Good luck on finals! I'll miss U over vacation! Love in PKE, Alison

AARON B. - Thank you for dinner. How about this Tuesday my place? Stacey J.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS* Listen to KUCR'S interview with Chad Smith of the Chili Peppers this Thursday at 5 p.m. KUCR 88.1 FM

ATO RUSH "Brothers by Choice" - Rush Alpha Tau Omega!

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Diplomas: France, Germany, USA Persia, Vidal Sassoon

ATO ZETA PLEDGE CLASS CARWASH - Dec. 14 - Arlington 76 Station. don' go home with a dirty car!

JOHN TILLMAN - Good luck on your grad exams! I'm sure you'll do a great job. Until then, relax 'n' have some chew! Luv, Ebers

LOOK FOR U.T. - Coming soon - πE

KUCR PRESENTS a special rebroadcast of the red hot chili peppers interview with drummer Chad Smith. Tune in this Thursday at 5 p.m. KUCR 88.1 FM

DG'S - How can you steer a ship without a wheel?

BUBBLES AND GIGGLES - You gals R the best roomies a girl could have! I hope we go skiing over break. Have a great holiday and I'll see you in Club "Med" C3,4,&5 Keeps ya breathing and alive! Luv - Wiggles

SELYES HUFF, NORWOOD, SOMAL, AND CROW - Cowboy is going to find you!

RED HOT CHILI PEPPER-S'S Chad Smith on KUCR 88.1 FM this Thursday at 5 p.m.

HAPPY 21 BDAY JOCELYN C. - U R Sigma Phi. LUv, CW

PI PHI - We had fun at the Turkey social. Hope you had a good break. - SAE

LITTLE SIS KIM - Don't worry, I'll be there. Good luck on your finals! Luv, Pamela

OBA PRATT AND LIL SHIP - Al-Ca '91 Can't wait Bolee

SAE - Congrats on the Canned Food Drive. #1 once again.

'SPICE' - We'll just laugh about that! Looking forward to X-mas w/you! I love you! Thinking of you Love, Switch

KKG DEBBIE - 21 on the 21st! Start celebrating now! We'll help! Love, Erin and Alison

TO MY BIG SIS KIM & KATHY - Thanx 4 all the support during Inspiration Week! Good luck on your finals! Luv, Tweety

HOTLIPS - Have a great birthday this week and an awesome winter vacation! Enjoy Phantom, and I hope things work out with Dave. Love, Hotlegs. PS Have there been any children sightings recently?

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!

HEY KAPPAS! Study hard for finals! You're almost there!

RHO DELTA CHI ALPHA CLASS -
We had doubt
We had fear
But we did it!
Congratulations!
Luv, Tweety

TO THE GIRLS ON PROVENCE - thanx for the best birthday a girl could have! You guys are all gems! Luv, P2

KELLY KELLY KELLY
K-e-l-l-y
You've been the best
Big sis and I'll
miss you.
ITB, Kellie

TB - Arrowhead was great! Thanx for being so special! I hope you enjoyed the Phantom! Happy 23! I love you, Paula.

210 PERSONALS

T.C. PO - It's been a great year. Hope it lasts forever. Love, T.C. Lo

KKG PHILANTHROPY COMM. - Amy, Callean, Jen, Kelly, Lynette, & Nancy. You girls are the best! Thanks for all of our helf. Love, Paula

BANANA-MAN PAUL NIWA - OK buddy..the war is on! Just remember - you started it! Watch out for flying cream pies! WaterCloset Peon

TAIKO DANCER - thanx for a great, unforgettable performance! U have 2 much chutzpah! Good luck 4 finals. Bubbles (don't break a leg!)

KERRI KUNTZ - I got the hint. Goodbyes suck. I'll miss you a lot. Don't get a job so you can visit. Lots of love, Anaheim Hills

FOR RENT GRADUATE STUDENT
studio apartment for rent w/ kitchenette, 2 yr. min, no pets. $295/mo inc. util. Call weekday mornings only **686-3303.**

MATTHEW 11:28-30/ Christ will always be there w/U.

PI PHI WENDI - Stussy's so blazê. Wht I tel U Herbi? Cult Dec. 18! Where's our concert bud? Kelly Romain? Get rdy 4 a Random nite! Mery X-mas Kappa Pledge

DIPAK, PAUL NIWA, JENNA & JASON - Thanks for coming to our party and thanks for the gifts XO Tamar, Chris, Paul & Laural

230 TYPING

SHIRLEE'S TYPING, EDITING, WORD-PROCESSING SERVICE. Exp'd, papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Rewrite/writing assistance. Reas. rates. UCR area. 683-5678

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This is the last issue of the *Highlander* for this year!! The next issue will be out on January 7. Happy Holidays!

WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

ART GALLERY- 500 Year of Prints and Drawings from today to Dec. 22 in the University Art Gallery.

CATHOLIC STUDENT FELLOWSHIP- End of quarter social at 105 W Big Springs Rd in the St. Andrew's Newman Center at 7:30 PM. Hope to see you there.

STUDIES IN THE BIBLE- From 12-1 PM in the Basement of the Administration Building Room B-150.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM- Professor Isiah M. Warner will discuss "Florescence Studies of Ternary Cyclodextrin Complexes" at 4 pM in Geol 1100.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR- Mr. Jeffrey hagen will discuss "Stable isotope Analysis" at 5 PM in Pierce 3374.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

TOWN AND GOWN- Annual Holiday Dinner and Dance at the University Club, 6 PM Hors D'Oeuvres; 7:30 PM Dinner; 8 PM Dancing to UCR Jazz Band. $25 per person (Members); $27.50 Non-members. Reservations and information x 5184.

ASPB- Film "Boyz 'n the Hood" at 7:00 & 9:30 PM. $1 UCR ID, $2 General.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR- Mr. Jim Boyce will discuss "Concerning 1,3-Dipolar Cycloadditions of Azomethine Oxides" at 3:30 PM in Pierce 3374.

CONCERT- UCR Choral Society & Madrigal Singers will present their Fall Concert conducted by Dr. B. Adams at 8 PM in the University Theatre. Free Admission.

INTERVIEWS - Sears credit Central will be interviewing for various part-time positions in the Career Services Center between the times of 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sign up for an interview and pick up an application at the Student Employment Office, Veitch Student Center, NW Wing

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP- Non-denominational worship service in the International Lounge at 10 AM every Sunday. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

CAMPUS CLUB- Holiday Party, a traditional party for all ages. Refreshments and music, including UCR Madrigal Singers at 7 PM in University Club. Free. Reservation and Information: Rosemaries Casales 781-7644.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

CANCER PEER SUPPORT GROUP- Have you, or someone you know, been challenged by cancer? Come and meet from 12-1 PM on the second Friday of each month in the Women's Resource Center A & I Dorms, E-125 to share information on the latest cancer treatment, offer support to those in need, or simply listen. Any questions please call 787-3337 between 1-5 PM.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

CHICANO STUDENT PROGRAMS- Pastorelas: Traditional Mexican Christmas Plays at 2 PM in Watkins Recital Hall. Free. Bilingual performances in English & Spanish can be enjoyed by everyone. For information, call Chicano Student Programs 787-3821.

$$$ EXTRA MONEY $$$
Control subjects needed for small skin biopsies in medical research on cystic fibrosis. Compensation $50.00. Minimal time required. Males preferred.
Call **787-4193** for an appointment.

**** CHANCELLOR SCHRAER****
will be holding "Open Office Hours" on Friday, Dec. 6th, 3:00 -5:00 pm in 4148 Admin. Students who wish some time with her are invited to drop by during this time period, on a "first come, first served" basis.

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Budweiser Sports Page

U.C. RIVERSIDE

Budweiser would like to wish UCR Students, Staff and Faculty Happy Holidays!

Final Standings for Fall 1991 Recreation

Volleyball

Men's A
1st KA
2nd Who Needs Kiraly
3rd FIJI

Men's B
1st Bump, Set, Oops
2nd Boo Ya 2 Ya
3rd ESL

Women's
1st Where's the Ball
2nd Leftovers
3rd Ichiban

Flag Football

Men's
1st Brutalica
2nd KA
3rd Erik Estrada Fan Club
3rd Phi Delts #1

Softball

Coed
1st KA KKG
2nd Beer Bans
3rd Night Als

Basketball (3 on 3)

Men's B
1st Married w/out Children
2nd FIJI #1
3rd One Nation

Men's C
1st Gamecocks
2nd Juice & Co
3rd ATO

Bowling

1st Gutter Bums

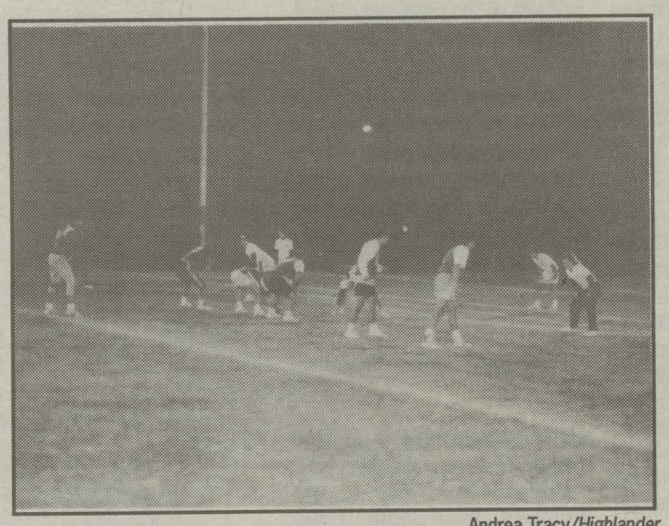
Coed
1st D1 & 1
2nd No attitude

Outdoor Soccer

Coed
1st SAE
2nd D2
3rd KA

Indoor Soccer

Still in progress
1. KA (5-0)
2. FIJI (4-1)
3. SAE (4-1)
4. Beta (3-2)



Andrea Tracy/*Highlander*

The KA's beat the Erik Estrada Fan Club taking 2nd place in the Men's Flag Football league.

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