

Homecoming celebration

With bands, games, contests, parties and ceremonies, UCR students, faculty, staff and alumni celebrate homecoming 1995. **B-1**



The Child Diego

The Theatre department presents "The Child Diego," this week. It was written by UCR professor Carlos Morton. **B-3**



HIGHLANDER

Volume 43, Number 15 • February 7, 1995 • University of California, Riverside



HELEN TAKEHARA / HIGHLANDER

African Student Alliance protests over homecoming

by SAMITA SYED
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the African Student Alliance demonstrated against Homecoming Week during opening ceremonies of African Freedom Month on Wednesday.

About 30 alliance members marched from Hinderaker Hall to the podium on the Bell Tower mall chanting "Africans for Africa." A homecoming nooner was scheduled for the mall, but was interrupted by marching alliance members who took over the stage.

Alliance member Zakiya Williams spoke on behalf of the group, asking people "to bow their heads to pay homage to our ancestors who have died and bled." She also thanked indigenous people for the use of their land. "The Europeans are exploiting their land and resources," Williams said.

"They're having homecoming celebrations while today is the opening ceremonies for African Liberation Month. This is straight hypocrisy," Williams told the

crowd of approximately 200 people.

"This is not a university, this is a Euro-versity," Williams said. "This is not the year of respect, this is the Euro-respect."

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Vincent Del Pizzo, one of the administrators who attended the event, responded to the comment. Del Pizzo said the marchers caused a temporary halt to homecoming activities.

"The band scheduled to play was delayed 10 minutes, but they have a right to say what they feel, so I'll respect that," said Del Pizzo.

Students at the event were divided on William's speech.

"I think it's important to hear their issues," said junior English major Tom Moylan. "Let's honor their diversity and their story."

Others were not so empathetic to the alliance's issues.

"She (Williams) should leave the school if she does not like it," undeclared sophomore Gary Mares said.

African Student Alliance member Zakiya Williams and others speak at Wednesday's nooner.

Changes planned for NAgS college

LARA IAGOS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For the past five years, the college of Natural and Agricultural Sciences has been going through some changes. Due to budget cuts and an increase in biology majors, a committee has been created to reorganize the Life and Agricultural Sciences portion of the college.

The college has not changed in 30 years," said Noel Keen, professor of plant pathology and chair of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Reorganization of the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

More instructors and sections are needed, now that the number of faculty has decreased because of voluntary retirement incentive programs and budget cuts, he said. Discussions have been made to standardize a two-year curriculum for all science majors.

The first two years would require students to take certain courses to avoid redundancy and improve efficiency, he said. Keen didn't recommend that the last two years be standard-

ized. The last two years should be left up to the student so they can tailor it to their own particular major, he said.

There are two types of faculty in the college. Organizational research faculty and instruction and research



faculty, he said.

The agricultural section of the college is almost "pure research." About 80 percent of the faculty conducts research only and the other 20 percent teaches and does research.

The committee hopes to get some of the research-based faculty to teach more of the undergraduate classes.

The University of California has always been highly recognized for its heavy emphasis as a research school.

"Asking OR [organized research] to teach one undergraduate class shouldn't be such a burden that it would

detract from the research," Keen said.

"Considering that the college hasn't changed much in the past 30 years, I think it's about time that we keep up with the rest of the world," he said. "It's not optional just to do research," Keen said.

There has also been some talk of reorganizing the graduate programs. There are nine graduate programs in the biology-agricultural wing of the college.

"We plan to take a close look at prospectus and maybe do some reorganization to better reflect the modern thrust of the present," he said.

"Right now, it's been a volunteer system," he said. "Some organized research have volunteered to teach, but it's not helping enough."

"Students are still being turned away," Keen said.

"Our goal is to present a plan to the chancellor by the end of March," he said.

"In order to meet the goal, we need the recommendation of the department organizations, the undergraduate organization

Please see NAGS, A-3

Eastside Initiative helps kids prepare for UCR

by SHANI BERGEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new program on campus is designed to motivate and educate young students in the Riverside community. The goal of the Eastside Initiative

Program is to encourage local school children to strive for higher education.

The program is sponsored by UCR, the Riverside Unified School District and the City of Riverside.

There are two different projects within the program. The first is the Youth Employment Project. Fifty youths will be hired to work in UCR departments. The applicants will include junior high and high school students, or students who have passed the GED.

Lucia Rodriguez, Eastside Initiative Project coordinator, said

the idea is for "graduate students to be their mentor, to give these students a different taste of life."

The goal is not just to get jobs for them, but to motivate them to receive a higher degree.

"So far everyone is thrilled.

The kids, grad students ... parents have even called me," Rodriguez said.

Unfortunately, there are only 50 positions available. However, for those not accepted, Rodriguez will pair them up with a graduate student, who will serve as a

sort of mentor. Many businesses have donated free meals and tickets to events so that the graduate students may take the students out.

The objective, Rodriguez said, is to give the kids a "different insight, to inspire them." Going to cultural events and speaking to older peers will hopefully motivate them to continue with their

Please see EASTSIDE, A-3



Lucia Rodriguez



Rapsheet

compiled by
HOWARD H. KIM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Computer stolen

A Macintosh Powerbook 150 was stolen from the Bookstore. It was noticed missing from Comp UCR last Tuesday. The laptop computer

was worth \$1,184.

Equipment stolen

A hydrothermograph was stolen from the Greenhouses on Jan. 27. The instrument was worth \$1,000. A water clock valued at \$30 was also taken at the same time.



Senate Notebook

by **CANDICE MACK**
STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students of UCR Senate discussed improvements in service for the Highlander Hauler campus shuttle and removed one its members for poor attendance at last week's meeting.

Senate Vice Chair Amit Samuel announced that the Parking Services committee is working to change the Highlander Hauler's schedule and route to include stops at the

Canyon Crest Towne Centre and the apartments on Linden Steet.

Much debate arose over elections for the next senate representative for the College of Engineering. This year's College of Engineering senate member, Carson Carlos, was removed last week because of excessive absences.

Senate decided that a special election would be held specifically to elect a College of Engineering representative.

Senate meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the International Lounge.



Beyond the Bell Tower

compiled by
SATBIR RANDHAWA
STAFF WRITER
and **DAVID W. MILBRANDT**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peru, Ecuador at war

QUITO, Ecuador—As Peru continued air attacks on Ecuadorean army posts, mediators tried to convince representatives from the two nations to implement a cease fire.

The two countries have been

fighting over a 48-mile stretch of disputed borderland for more than a week. There have been several skirmishes between Peru and Ecuador since the two countries signed a 1942 peace treaty.

—Los Angeles Times

Crime rate down

RIVERSIDE—Last week the Riverside police reported that Riverside was a safer place

last year than the year before. Violent crimes dropped slightly and the number of reported burglaries decreased noticeably. This decline is credited to the new way officers handle criminal affairs. Even though the overall rate decreased, there was an increase in auto theft since it is a quick and easy crime to commit. Riverside police state that they are developing ways to prevent this crime from increasing.

—The Press Enterprise



UC Grapevine

compiled by
HOWARD H. KIM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UC DAVIS

A sophomore was pronounced dead at Fresno Valley Medical Center on Jan. 23. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity secretary was in a single car accident the night before. The driver of the vehicle swerved and crashed after being cut-off by another automobile, police said. With no chance of recovery, the hospital put the victim on life support for a day. He died of severe head injuries. Pi Kappa Alpha plans to

establish a scholarship in his name for future members in need of financial aid.

—The California Aggie

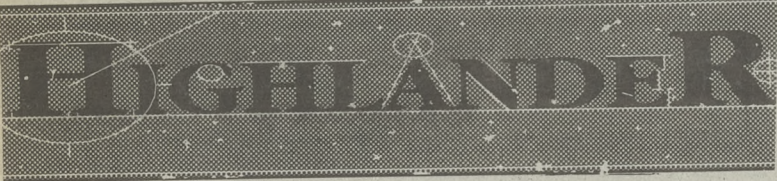
UC SANTA BARBARA

A student and member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority committed suicide on Jan. 18. The 19-year-old environmental studies major overdosed on pills of Tylenol, aspirin, antihistamines and painkillers. She was found by her roommates at 7 a.m. and pronounced dead at

Goleta Valley Hospital one and a half hours later.

An 18-year-old freshman business economics major was pronounced dead at the same hospital on the morning of Jan. 23. The cause of death is said to be heart failure with no illegal drugs involved. His roommate originally found him in their dormitory room but thought he was sleeping. An hour later at 11:30 a.m., the victim was cold and white when the roommate tried to wake him up.

—Daily Nexus



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SINO-AM ASSOCIATION

NAGS: College plans for big reorganization

Continued from A-1

and the graduate organization. We also need the Academic Senate to approve the plan hopefully during spring quarter," he said.

"We hope that by fall or winter quarter that these recommended changes will be in the final stages," he said.

"We hope to have the changes implemented no later than winter quarter of 1996," he said.

The lower division classes are too big, according to Keen, but on the upper division level, it's really important to have small

classes and to have contact with the instructor.

"It's more tragic to have an upper division class too big than a lower division class," he said.

All these suggestions are not cast in stone just yet, it's still "under discussion," he said.

At the end of February, they plan to have a series of meetings to get feedback from faculty as well as students.

Paul Holden is the only student on the reorganization committee.

"We want to let the students know what's going on," he said.

UCR experiment on the space shuttle

by JONAH LIE QUINTOS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The space shuttle Discovery embarked on a mission Thursday that held special significance for both the international community and that of UCR.

As a result of U.S.-Russian space collaborations, the 8-day mission marked the first rendezvous between a U.S. space shuttle and the Russian MIR space station, which has been in space for the last five or six years.

In addition, the mission's importance to UCR is rooted in the fact that crystallization experiments designed and manufactured by the laboratories of Alexander McPherson were conducted aboard the Discovery.

As a professor and former chairman of the biochemistry department, McPherson has been engaged in collaborative research with NASA since 1984. Before coming to UCR in 1979, he earned his bachelor of science degree in physics at Duke University and his Ph.D. in biological sciences at Purdue University. McPherson's other qualifications include post-doctoral training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for four

years and his position as assistant professor at the Hershey Medical Center of Penn State University.

Since his arrival at UCR, McPherson has been involved in about 15 shuttle missions with NASA. However, the experiment that was taken last week was the manifestation of a remarkable breakthrough for the McPherson lab.

"We have been conducting crystallization experiments since 1984, but this is the first time that we used our own prototype. In the past, we have always had to collaborate with other groups such as the Germans or other Americans. This time we designed the procedure and built the machinery completely. This is completely a UCR project," he said.

Four separate crystallization devices were taken aboard which require astronaut activation, attention and observation. A total of 16 samples of five different proteins, also manufactured in UCR labs, were among the specimens that will be observed. Through the use of these specimens and crystallization cells, UCR scientists hope to analyze and X-ray the structural features of various proteins.

"The reason the experiment is conducted in space is that the

Economist: higher education troubled

by NICOLE M. MUKES
STAFF WRITER

In a report prepared for the California Higher Education Policy Center by David W. Breneman, a Harvard economist, higher education in California is in a state of emergency.

While college availability decreases, the number of high school graduates by 2006 is expected to rise to nearly 450,000.

"Breneman proposes that until the economy improves, California must rethink its educational priorities, shifting some of its resources away from research and graduate work to pay for

undergraduate education," The Los Angeles Times reported.

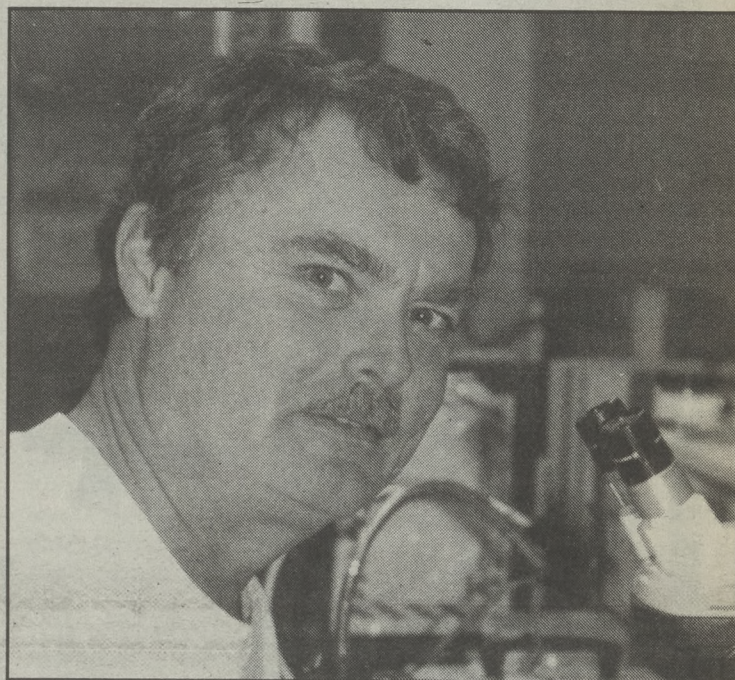
The study proposes several steps that would make higher education available to as many Californians as possible: allowing students to complete a baccalaureate in three years, while skipping the final year of high school, excluding all out-of-state undergraduates from California public colleges, giving priority enrollment to undergraduates between the ages of 17 and 24, and suspending new enrollments to master's and doctoral degree programs.

According to The Times, "the state appropriation for UC decreased nearly 14 percent from

1989-90 to 1993-94," so previous hopes to build three more UC campuses to shelter the incoming student population are "fiscally unrealistic."

Breneman's study, prepared for the California Higher Education Policy Center in San Jose, calls for Gov. Pete Wilson to declare a higher education state of emergency to broaden public awareness about the coming surge of high school graduates, The Times reported.

The study also reported that before the economic recession, educational leaders had hoped to prepare for the increasing student population by building three more UC campuses.



SAM TRAN / HIGHLANDER

Professor Alex McPherson has an experiment on the shuttle.

missions a year. In the future, McPherson anticipates that UCR will be participating in three missions yearly. This May, a completely new experiment will be taken and placed on the MIR station for six months.

As we reach the advent of a new millennium, UCR will continue to play a major role in the renewed interest of space technology.

"We've reached a point where scientists at UCR are now designing and carrying out the entire experiment on the space shuttle. We have a certain amount of scientific independence on campus now. We have access to space flight [which] gives us more freedom in what we do. We at UCR are definitely taking a lead role in this particular area of science," McPherson said.

Heavy rain damages campus buildings

by HUMPHREY KIURUWI
STAFF WRITER

Recent rainstorms have caused damage and inconvenience to campus structures and student housing.

One student, coming back from Christmas vacation, found an inch of water on the kitchen floor of her Bannockburn apartment.

Apparently the water had leaked through a crevice in a second floor apartment into the lower level apartment. The water leaked through the small opening due to the heavy rain and poor construction.

According to the students, the management of student housing reacted immediately to the crisis by clearing the water

and putting the students at ease. However, the students had to move from Bannockburn Village to University Plaza.

"They were very helpful and cooperative, they even offered to pay to put us in a hotel for a week," junior psychology major Katie Paino said.

Although there was no monetary damage, an asbestos test was taken.

Leaks due to the rainstorm were also reported at University Plaza Apartments. In one apartment, a four by 10 foot section of a student's apartment was soaked with rain. The University Plaza management hoisted the carpet so it could dry.

"They are waiting for it to dry before they can do any-

thing," junior liberal studies major Jen Martsberry said.

Continuous heavy rains saturated the foundation of the apartment buildings. Ultimately this led to water coming through the bottom and soaking the padding and carpet above it.

Rain also affected campus structures. Past rain storms had caused leaks in the Physical Education building. The previous rains, however, did not cause any damage because the old leaks were sealed before the recent storms.

The storms have raised a question of prevention of damage from leaks in the future. To prevent future damage, the Physical Plant is preparing to redo the roof on the Physical Education building.

EASTSIDE: Program encourages students

Continued from A-1

education.

The second project is the University/Eastside Community Collaborative Project. This project utilizes the skills of the undergraduate students. Students will tutor elementary school children two days a week.

"I want them to share their talents, to be creative," Rodriguez said. After reading with the kids, the tutors can do any sort of project they want. For example, two political science majors are starting a debate team and an English major is having her children create a storybook.

Rodriguez also pointed out that this "gives the UCR student the experience and knowledge they can't get from a classroom."

Right now she is still 20 students short. Anyone interested, for either winter or spring quarter, should contact the Development Office. Two units can be received under Education 100.

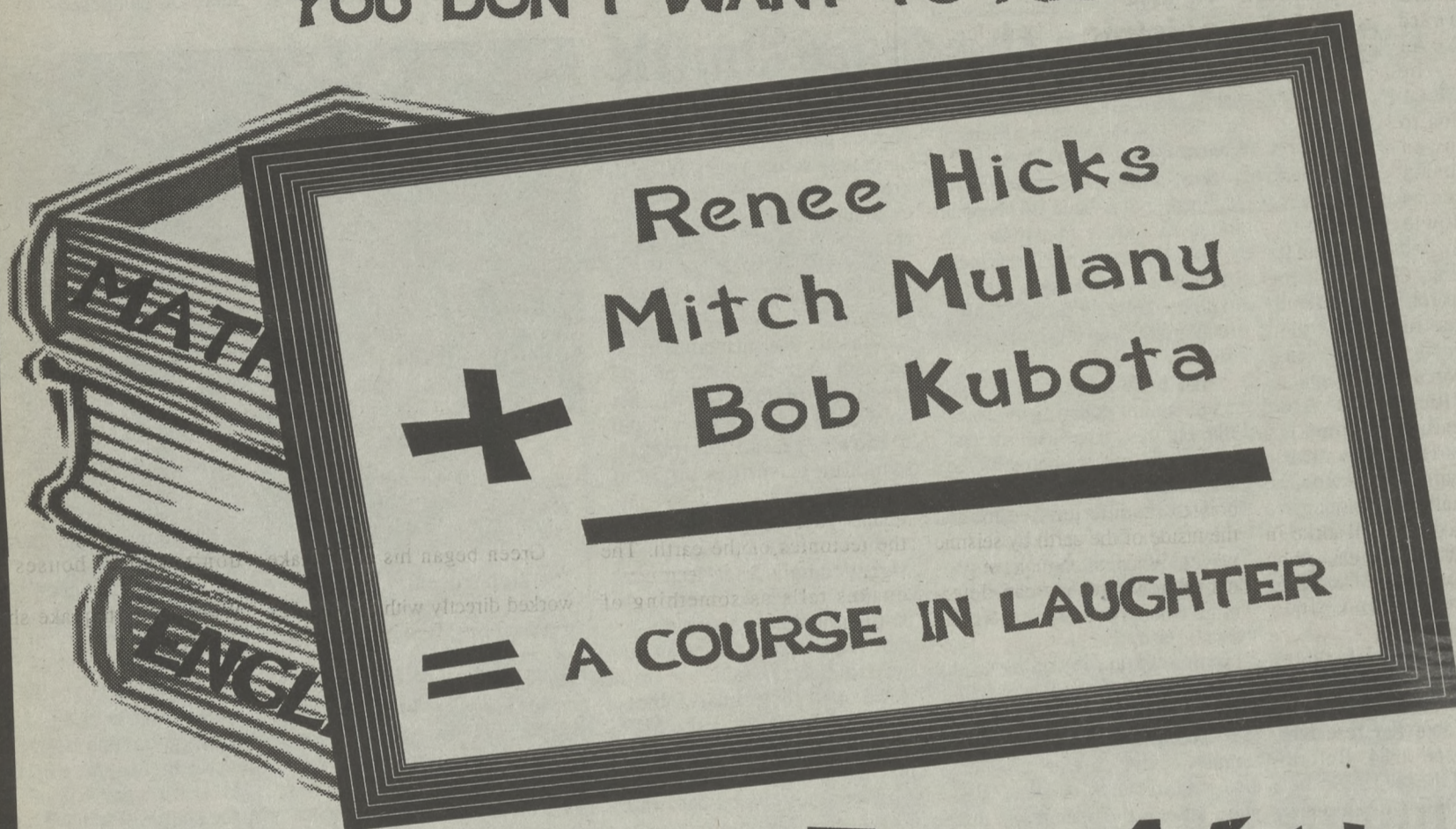
In addition to these work and tutorial programs, the Eastside Initiative Program is making the Cesar Chavez Community Center, in Riverside, its base. Rodriguez hopes the center will provide ballet, music and art lessons, as well as tutoring.

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UCR geophysicist granted two awards

by SUE-JEAN CHANG
STAFF WRITER

UCR geophysicist Harry W. Green II recently won two awards from the American Geophysical Union for his earthquake research.

Green received the Bowen Award for his research on deep earthquake phenomena.

"I was excited. It's the biggest award I've ever received," he said.

In addition to the Bowen award, the union named Green as the 1995 Bowie Lecturer.

This spring, Green will present his research on deep earthquakes at a forum held in Baltimore.

Despite popular belief, magnitude on the Richter scale is not the only feature that defines earthquakes. There are actually different types of temblors, including shallow and deep, he said.

"Earthquakes are all alike in the sense that they are caused by sudden movement. At their source, either the fault slips, or there is no fault at all, where rocks break; deep earthquakes are the latter," Green said.

Recent large earthquakes, including the Northridge, Calif.

and Kobe, Japan, temblors, "are all shallow by my definition," he said.

"In terms of the surface, deep earthquakes are much more friendly because they are so far away. In terms of seismic risk, there isn't any. That is, deep earthquakes don't cause any severe damage. The kind of earthquakes I'm talking about are at least 300 km deep," he said.

Last June, a huge earthquake of 8.2 magnitude rocked the Latin American nation of Bolivia.

Tremors were felt as far away as Toronto.

Yet, besides objects falling off shelves, "there was virtually no damage," he said.

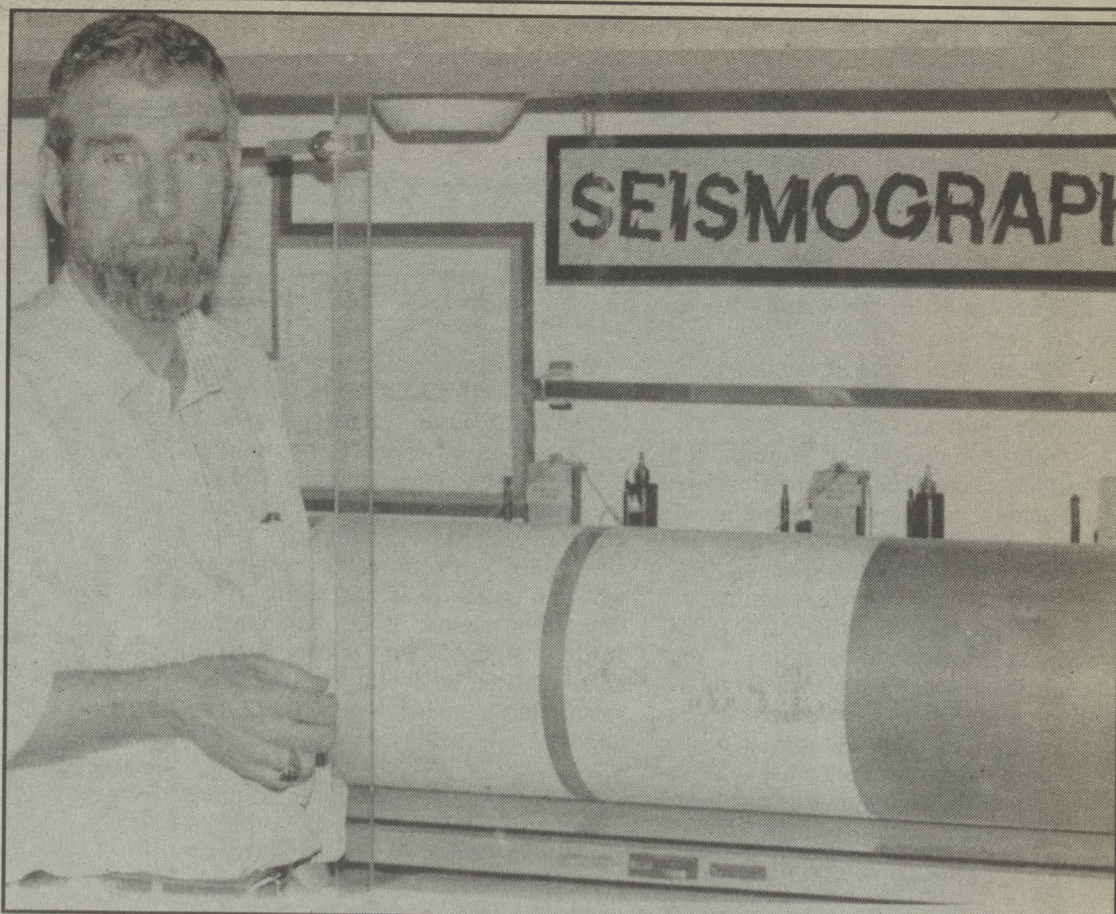
Even though deep earthquakes apparently cause no significant monetary or social damage, there is extensive research in this area.

"Seismology is the only window to the interior. We look at the inside of the earth by seismic waves. When an earthquake goes off somewhere, we can determine where it occurred, the energy released, and how long it took for the earthquake to get to the research station," Green said.

All that information is integrated to allow computerized

"Seismology is the only window to the interior. We look at the inside of the earth by seismic waves."

**Harry W. Green II
Professor**



LAFAYETTE HIGHT JR. / HIGHLANDER

Professor Harry W. Green II stands next to the seismograph exhibit in the Geology Building.

image mapping of the earth's interior.

"All of that image mapping is from deep earthquakes. It's just a cleaner image," Green said.

Green likened deep earthquakes to beacons, lights which guide ships and aircraft.

The presence of deep earthquakes "tells us something about the tectonics of the earth. The signal or light from deep earthquakes tells us something of Earth's structures," he said.

Green, a professor of geology and geophysics, is the director of the UCR branch of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

"The IGPP exists on three UC campuses: LA, Riverside and San Diego. We are the youngest ... Research consists of studies from the core of Earth to the limits of the universe ... We have quite a variety of different studies of Earth, but we also have a contingent of astrophysicists," Green said.

Green began his earthquake research recently. "I never worked directly with earthquakes until about five years ago," Green said.

Through the use of the electron microscope, Green and others have been endeavoring to grasp the foundational physics

behind earthquakes.

It is "the underlying physics that make it [a deep earthquake] happen that fascinates me," Green said.

Green advises that people live in houses built on a solid bedrock in order to minimize damage during a major earthquake.

"Live on granite. Earthquakes don't knock houses down. Houses tear themselves apart. When an earthquake shakes, it shakes at a variety of different frequencies," Green said.

If the quake vibrates at the same frequency as that of the structure, the house will fall down, he said.

The phones are off the hook as a result of unpaid bills

by LARA LAGOS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A number of dorm students got a surprise when they picked up their phones and tried to reach out and touch someone.

More than 100 students living in the residence halls had their phone service cut off earlier this quarter due to unpaid bills, Barbara Leary, Director of Administrative Services at Computing and Communications, said.

The residence hall phone policy states that phone bills not paid by 3 p.m. on the last working day of the month will result in the phone being disconnected. Phones can be reconnected for a fee of \$20.

The November phone bills were due by Dec. 23, and in the rush to leave for winter break, many students forgot to pay their bill, said Rosa Ramirez, who handles all student accounts.

The students were given an extension to pay their bills by Jan. 6, and after that, their phones were disconnected, Ramirez said.

Posters were set up at the

front desk of both dorms notifying students about the extension, she said.

In order to prevent their phones from being disconnected, the students had to prove that they paid their bill.

"They just had to show a receipt," she said.

Leary admits that they have a few problems when it comes to billing the residence halls.

The bills are run on the last night of the month and then are distributed to the dorms as soon as possible, she said.

A list of unpaid bills are also printed up that night. Since the bills are distributed within the first few days of the month, it's hard to contact all the people that haven't paid their bills, Leary said.

"The students don't get a warning that their phones are going to be turned off," she said.

But she is willing to work with the students to help them out with bill payments or explain anything they want to know about the service.

Leary is also working to find ways to extend the grace period

before turning the phones off.

When bills are paid, they automatically go to the earliest charges, Leary said.

If the student doesn't specify

"As long as you don't have to deal with telecommunications, everything's fine. It's a hassle going over there."

**Terrell McQuitta
Freshman, Pre-Business**

that they're paying their phone bill, sometimes the money goes to their registration or other fees, and we don't know that they paid their bills, she said.

The reason that the bills are so expensive is because the campus phone system is connected

to one switch located in the Computer and Statistic building.

The university bought the expensive switch about nine years ago, and planned to pay off the bill over a 15-year period.

Part of the \$20 monthly service fee goes to paying off that debt, as well as paying other fees such as Pacific Bell charges for connecting all the toll calls, Leary said.

In order to complete an off-campus call, it goes through the campus switch, then to Pacific Bell. There is a delay time as all these connections are made.

Outside calls coming in also have to go through the same process in reverse. The call first goes to Pacific Bell, then to the campus phone system, then to the specific phone on campus.

Plans to set up four or five different switches around campus are being made for the future. The Extension Center already has the new smaller phone switch, instead of having to go through the campus switch.

At this time, all the phones on campus are connected to

one switch. When that switch malfunctions, all the phones on campus are off-line.

One problem that occurs is that the switch is old and it doesn't interface well with the newer technology, Leary said.

The telecommunications department offers a voice mail system that has been experiencing a lot of problems. The voice mail is a new system and it just doesn't seem to work well with the old switch, she said.

Some dorm residents would rather avoid the trouble of dealing with late bills and disconnected phones by paying the bills on time.

"As long as you don't have to deal with telecommunications, everything's fine. It's a hassle going over there," Terrell McQuitta, freshman pre-business major, said.

Others students feel that the charges are too expensive.

"I think they charge too much. The rest of my bill isn't half the service charge," freshman chemistry major Jesse Acedillo said.

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Lottery system hurts us all

The expected surge of students to the UC system has people scurrying to find feasible solutions.

The proposals vary widely from "rationing" enrollment, increasing merit aid scholarships (and reducing purely financially based scholarships), and even "lottery" admission systems.

None of these proposals particularly endear themselves to students or to UC schools. "Rationing" enrollment, suggested by Harvard economist David W. Breneman, involves several steps, including: suspending admissions to master's and doctoral programs in several UC schools (including Riverside), and giving preference to first time students under the age of 24.

Merit aid increases are palatable to many UC students. They are not beneficial, however, to those in financial need incapable of meeting the G.P.A. or SAT scores necessary to qualify for merit aid.

By far the most ridiculous answer to possible enrollment woes is suggested by Norman Matloff, former chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee at UC Davis. His lottery system would set a minimum requirement for "expectations of success at (college)." Those who meet the requirements and to whom admission is offered will be selected at random. If the requirements are low, students with widely varying GPAs will be competing for the same spots. Thus a student with a 2.5 G.P.A. might be selected over a student with a 4.0.

The easiest solution is to build more schools. However, with the UC system's state appropriation decreasing nearly 14 percent since the 1989-90 school year, this hardly seems a viable option.

Maybe California should examine its education priorities before deciding who to exclude from education altogether.



Reaction to former Black Panther proves racism is alive

The presentation by David Hilliard on campus last Tuesday night touched many nerves throughout campus. The most visible one was the African Student Alliance rally at the nooner last Wednesday. There exists quite a disparity among views about the problem of racism on campus and in the country.

Hilliard, a co-founding member of the famed Black Panther Party out of the San Francisco area who just left the party within the past year, spoke about integration and joining "the system" in order to improve the socioeconomic status of those who are in the lower quarters. He spoke of a time during the '60s that saw white members in the black student unions, and a joined effort that reached across racial and ethnic lines to end the travesty of racism.

He sees no such reflection of those times nor of the gains of that period in the racial situation of the country today. Hilliard spoke of more active racism among all groups today, than there was three decades ago. Not only that, he surmised racism was worse today than it was at the end of the '60s civil rights movement. He sees more division, more segregation and more entrenched battle lines between groups of different color, creed and background.

Despite the protest of a few, Hilliard knew what he was talking about. Lost is the desire to reach across the dividing lines. Everyone seems to have their fortresses of opinion and none are lowering their respective drawbridges. The solutions of three decades ago need to be reinstated. There can be no sharing of resources and of ideas and of help for others if there is no communication and exchange of ideas. Uniting is the way to that access. Separatism is no answer to the problems of scarcity of economic resources in the country today. Emotions of race are getting in the way of the facts of economic and class reality. Communication has always been a more effective way for people to resolve their differences than yelling at each other from across the room. Racial identity is important, but not the end-all, be-all to improving the lives of the disadvantaged.

Things are not equitable. This country is divided deeply along lines of economic status, race and ethnicity. No one with a sound mind denies the oppression and inequity in America, but the fire of hatred cannot be put out by more fire. Alienation is self-destructive. The emotional wars of race will never end if the emotions themselves keep up this huge wall of division amongst people of this country. The walls

of hatred have to come down from all sides. Using words such as "cracker" and "honky" are a reflection of what ethnic and racial minorities have been fighting against all their lives. Walls continue the problem of lack of communication in this country. Hatred and yelling and undisciplined emotion just strengthen those walls.

The walls that force alienation are causing many of the problems that face minorities. Without communication and some level of contribution of ideas and solutions, there will never be any improvement. The self-destruction will continue. One is either part of the problem or part of the solution. Nationalism is self-destructive since it tends to alienate oneself from the very resources that can help your situation. Visible displays of anger do nothing but confuse the audience that is intended to hear the message. Yelling and explosive anger has the effect of closing the ears of those one intends to reach. Discussion, not tirade is the solution. Persuasion and dialogue is an effective path.

Hilliard points out that it is a question of power, not just of racism. Who has the power? We all know who does. But in order to reach a solution one must not

alienate oneself from the resources that can help their conditions. Power, which is money, is the goal for which to shoot. The power is in the money and the resources that produce capital. The move of the disadvantaged must be to gain access to the resources and the subsequent money and strength. Hilliard pushes the idea of gaining power over gaining racial identity. Race is not the most important thing to concentrate on, power is. The emphasis on race is hurting the move to gain more power for the disadvantaged.

As Hilliard points out, even if one went back to Africa, you still have Nike shoes and Danny Glover's nightclub over there. If Africans had the choice, they would most likely choose an economically rich country with the same sort of "system" that exists here in America. It's just that the ethnic group dominance in America is different than the ethnic group dominance that would be found in Africa with their "system."

Persuasion and open communication is a more effective way to communicate one's views than extreme emotion and self-destructive alienation. Everyone agrees there are problems; however, digging deeper trenches between differing opinions is not the way to start taking down the walls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some perspective

Dear Editor,

First and foremost, let me preface my remarks by saying that I don't have much interest in NCAA-sanctioned sports at UCR. However, I, not unlike a substantial fraction of the student body,

have become familiar (perhaps vaguely) with the current debate that rages over Chancellor Orbach's decision to allow the men's basketball team use of the Student Recreation Center, much to the chagrin of a few who have let their sentiments become known through your paper and elsewhere. Despite that, I must

say, after taking the time necessary to look at this situation from various angles needed to make an objective, unbiased opinion about what has transpired, I have to come down on the side of Orbach and those who comprise the UCR Men's basketball squad.

Now having said that, I'm sure there are those who might be say-

ing to themselves, "Who the hell is this guy?" Well, suffice it to say, I am not one of the poor hysterics that opined in the Jan. 24 edition of this paper about how terrible, blah, blah, blah, this has been for the poor students who want to use the SRC, and how Orbach, that ruthless man, was so callous in his complete disregard

for the representative rights of the peasants, er, students. No, I am a student who thinks this entire situation needs to be put in perspective.

I hate to indict a governing body, regardless of the level of governance (student government

Please see **MORE LETTERS**, A-8

OPEN FORUM

You can leave home without it

by DAVID W. MILBRANDT

Hey UCR, give me some credit. Not too much. Just enough to buy a parking permit.

Like most continuing students at our fine university, I am not exactly rich. Infrequently (OK, semi-regularly), I am in danger of violating the minimum balance rule in my checking account and incur another penalty in the seemingly endless series of debits and charges. To avoid this problem, my finances tend to get very original (not quite illegal but creative nonetheless).

In this effort to cut costs, I have flagrantly violated a parking services rule. I failed to purchase a valid permit for the housing complex I live in. I will invoke the non self-incrimination clause of the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment by declining to disclose where I reside. (I'm taking Constitutional Law this quarter).

After several weeks of repeatedly committing this heinous crime, a parking services official issued me a warning. I realized that the ruse was up and it was high time to comply with the law of the land.

I moseyed over to the Parking Services office to purchase a permit. In my effort to refrain from bank fees or possible arrest while attempting to pass off a \$36 bill with a picture of Dan Quayle as legal tender, I came up with what I thought was a brilliant compromise: use my credit card.

After begging my case, I was kindly informed that Parking Services only accepted cash or check as payment. Denied.

At that point (after I cooled off a couple of degrees), I began to look for places on campus which affirm that membership has its privileges.

With the exception of the UCR Bookstore, every other entity that takes our money doesn't take American Express, Visa, Mastercard, Discover or your Shell gas card.

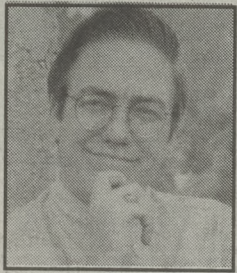
There are plans for a debit card, upon which we would place thousands of loaned, filched, borrowed (and sometimes even earned) dollars to pay for these fees. The plan, which has been in the works for years, may take effect as early as next January.

In conclusion, I decided not to incur more debt in tickets than the cost of spring quarter fees, broke down and wrote a check for my parking permit. For all of my grief and anxiety, I received one gift: The cost of my permit was reduced since I did not use it last month. From this experience I learned the first rule of UC bureaucracy: a student and his money are soon parted.

I have also learned that I have too readily accepted credit as a natural part of life and adopted the philosophy of humorist Artemus Ward:

"Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with."

David W. Milbrandt is the Highlander's Editor-in-Chief



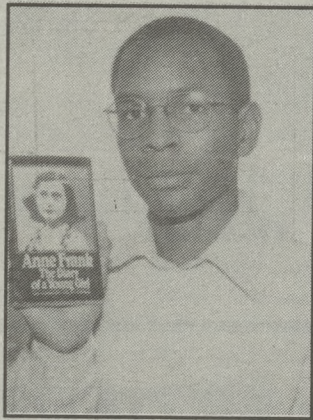
The Year of Respect for Jewish culture

by MARK C.T. HARDIE

On May 29, 1994, UC Riverside was victimized by a neo-Nazi program led by Nation of Islam spokesman Khalid Abdul Muhammad. On that fateful day as Muhammad threatened the entire Jewish community with annihilation, many non-Jews looked the other way in cowardly silence.

This unforgivable silence in the face of blatant anti-Semitism is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of what I refer to as "the Khalid Abdul Muhammad Program."

Rabbi Joachim Prinz described the danger of such cowardly silence as he spoke at the March on Washington in 1963: "When I was the rabbi of the Jewish community in Berlin under the Hitler regime, I learned many things. The most important thing that I learned



in my life and under the tragic circumstances is that bigotry and hatred are not the most urgent problems. The most urgent, the most disgraceful, the most shameful and the most tragic problem is silence."

Rabbi Prinz was referring to those who remained silent as the National Socialist regime carried out the Final Solution against European Jewry. The silence of non-Jews at UCR allowed the campus to become polluted by the ranting of a Holocaust revisionist. Because of cowardice, May 29 symbolically became Kristallnacht and the Student Recreation Center became the Sudetenland for a black Hitler.

As a direct result of the highly-publicized attempt on Khalid Muhammad's life, UCR Chancellor Raymond Orbach announced that 1994-95 would be misdirected. For example, the title "Year of Respect" is misleading. Respect for whom? Should we respect the opinions of anti-Semites such as Khalid Muhammad who once advocated "the murder of Jewish women and babies"? Of course not. In fact, the problem is that Muhammad was shown far too much respect by some students.

In addition, the year-long program minimizes the anti-Jewish overtones of the past year. For example, after James

Edward Bess allegedly shot Muhammad, some students chanted, "He's with the Jews. Get him." What would cause bright young minds to become brainwashed by Jew-hatred? In order to prevent this program from repeating itself the root causes of anti-Semitism must be discovered and eradicated.

The Year of Respect should be retitled "The Year of Respect for Jewish Culture." This would emphasize that anti-Semitism is intolerable, and would allow students to learn about Jewish culture and history. Prominent members of the Jewish community — Steven Spielberg, Beth Gilinski of the Jewish Action Alliance, Michael Lerner, Rabbi Joseph Teluchkin — could be invited to speak on the UCR campus.

Finally, I think UCR students should heed the words of Albert Einstein: "The world is in greater peril from those who tolerate evil than from those who actively commit it." The next time an anti-Semitic speaker comes on campus, I hope armies of passionate protesters, Jews and non-Jews, march across campus while chanting together, "Never again! Never again!"

Mark C.T. Hardie is a UCR graduate.

Blame higher fees on fifth-year students

by TODD WITTELES

You may not believe it, but I just did the impossible. I've accomplished the amazing task that nobody in the state of California (or elsewhere, for that matter) ever thought could be accomplished: I've figured out who is at fault for the UC Budget crisis.

Now, I know you're wondering, "Who is this jerk who caused my fees to skyrocket, and what motivated him to do it?" Lots of blame has fallen upon Pete Wilson, Jack Peltason, the UC Regents and loads of other bureaucrats for causing these mountainous tuition increases.

However, none of the above-named people are among the true party at fault. Anyway, I guess it's time for me to drop the bomb. The fee-raising culprit is ... (drum roll please): Fifth-year students!

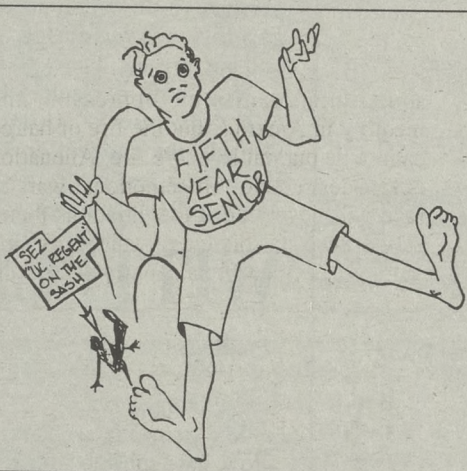
At this point, you must think I'm out of my mind, or at the very least, been eating too much Marriott food at the Commons. After all, fifth-year students are the victim of fee increases, right? These poor slobs do everything possible in their power to graduate in four years, but those mean ol' UC Regents cut the budget too much, classes are cancelled, and no one can get the classes they want. Then, to add insult to injury, these fifth-year students have to pay higher fees than ever during their fifth year, due to the ever-rising tuition costs. So how can I blame fifth-year students for our university budget disaster? By simply cutting through the B.S. and looking at some hard numbers. Remember, numbers can't lie but whiny student lobbyists can.

Last time I checked the UC system had about 185,000 students. Also, last time I

checked, about 40 percent of UC students don't graduate in four years! What many of you may not be aware of is, despite our rather steep tuition costs nowadays, we're not even paying half of what it truly costs to educate us. There's a reason why UC schools only cost \$4,000 per year, while private institutions such as USC cost around \$18,000. This reason is so eloquently called a "state subsidy." Generally speaking, just for being a resident of our Golden State (or at least by pretending to be), we qualify for about \$7,500 in tuition money every year. You never see this

take five years, we have to figure that it will cost the state an extra year's tuition subsidy for 40 percent of all UC students. How much exactly is that? Multiply 40 percent by 185,000 by \$7,500. The rather large number we finish off with is \$555 million. That's how much of the state's money that fifth-year students waste every year.

But what can we do about this problem? Is the fact that students take five years an unavoidable peril of life that we just have to grit our teeth and deal with? Hardly. Contrary to popular opinion, it really isn't that tough to schedule yourself properly so you complete your degree work in four years. Sure, you'll run into a few full classes, but by class-crashing and schedule-juggling, you can nearly always get around it. The real reason students take five years is simple: Most don't put enough effort into scheduling to get out in four. If you don't believe me, think of all the students you know (perhaps yourself) who have taken countless courses during their freshman and sophomore years in order to "get a feel" for various fields of study. Think about all the other students who take numerous courses that do nothing to further



their graduation requirements, solely based on the fact that such courses sounded "fun." While neither of these course-taking objectives are ignoble, we simply don't have the money to fund taking courses for fun or experimentation amidst a system-wide budget crisis. Taking four years to graduate isn't that tough, if you put your mind to it. In fact, I know a student who recently graduated from a UC

Please see WITTELES, A-3

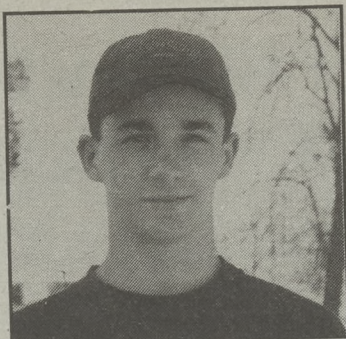
OPINION POLL

Who would you like to see speak on campus and why?



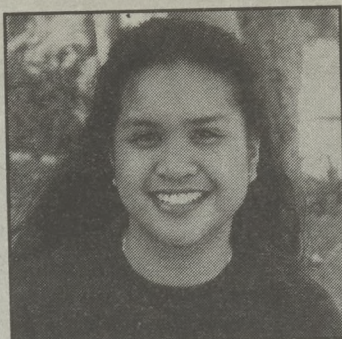
"OJ Simpson — did he or did he not do it?"

Lynne Barrett
Senior
Business Administration



"Pete Wilson — it's always fun to riot."

Mike Finn
Freshman
Biomedical Sciences



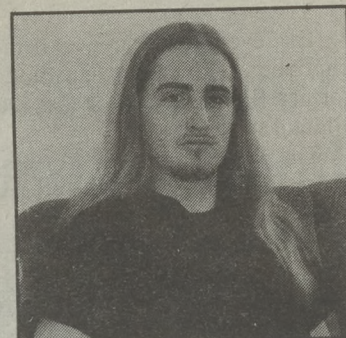
"I think it would be neat to have politicians like Kathleen Brown or Pete Wilson in an open forum and have students ask questions."

Belinda Gampon
Freshman
Pre-Business



"I would like to see Brad Pitt because he's cute and sexy."

Corey Do
Sophomore
Biochemistry



"Pete Wilson, now that he's re-elected, to speak about his plans for California."

James Justin
Senior
Computer Science

Photos and interviews by Sam Tran

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Letters to the editor should be brief, typed, double spaced, and in the *Highlander* office by Thursday at 5 p.m. They should also include a full name and signature, as well as a phone number for verification purposes.

The *Highlander* reserves the right to edit for space and libel restrictions.

More LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from A-6

in this case obviously), but with much candor I submit to anyone reading that the student government at UCR, and most other places I would venture to guess, is, to put it as delicately as possible, not too important. Now I'm sure those assembled in the hallowed halls of UCR's congress have the power to do some nice things that a few might take notice of, but when only 10 percent, or less generally, of the student body votes, the real "powers that be" will not bestow upon a few resume enhancers the authority to do anything of real consequence. That is the way it is, and that is the way it should be.

Having just thrown a match on dry brush, I imagine there are many that will respond with vehement disagreement with respect to my personal opinion of student government. I encourage this dialogue, and I look forward to reading a piece that can be persuasive on behalf of the student government's legitimacy, I'm sure it will not be easy.

Now with respect to the uproar over this current situation where Orbach, the chancellor of this fine institution lest we forget, used his judgment (I have never met the man,

but will trust his judgment as to what is in the university's best interest over a few "elected" students any day) to determine what would be fair and in everyone's interest, please tell me why it should be any other way? Common sense will of course illuminate the justifiability of his actions in this matter. And for those who really feel that the democratic process has been subverted and Orbach is some "benevolent autocrat," or worse, a full-fledged dictator, wake up and concern yourselves with important matters, like for instance, getting Phil Graham elected in '96!

Douglas Dye
Junior,
Business/International Relations

Her words, not mine

Dear Editor:

I am an African "American" student and I want to express my views in regard to the opening day of Black History Month (Feb. 1). One of the African "American" students got on stage to speak her mind and I want the UCR students to know she did not speak for me. Her views were racist

and prejudicial.

Although, she doesn't consider herself American, the only way she could exercise her freedom of speech is to be an American. Even though I consider her my "sister," I didn't agree with her philosophy. I hope that no one offends me verbally on stage the way she offended others.

Christal Anderson
Senior, Administrative Studies

Want to Write?

Letters to the Editor and Open Forum pieces should be brief and turned in by Thursday at 5 p.m. They must include your name, year, major, phone number, and signature. We reserve the right to edit submissions for space constraints and libel concerns. If you have any questions, call 787-3617 and ask for Michelle.

WITTELES: Get rid of fifth-year students

Continued from A-7

school in three years.

My proposal is this: We only allow state subsidies for the first four years, plus one extra quarter (or semester). After that, each student is required to pay the out-of-state rates if they're going to take extra time. To make sure all students are on the right track, a few million of the now-saved \$555 million can be used to hire a few full-time advisors for each major. These advisors will go over each student's transcript carefully and make sure they graduate on time. If they're not, such students will be

called in and told to take more useful courses for graduation. If any students has an legitimate reason for taking more than four years and a quarter, they can still get the state subsidy for the extra years by way of waiver petition. This way, it's up to the student to legitimately explain why they took more than the normal time to graduate. They don't just automatically get the subsidy for as long as they want to remain in school and sample more "fun" courses on state money.

Even figuring that we'd spend \$10 million on salaries for the new advisors, and that 10 percent of the fifth-

year students would still be subsidized for legitimate reasons, we'd still save about \$490 million per year. That's no chump change. Hey, just think of what we could do with all that money! We could still put all of it back into the UC system, and hey, maybe our fees can actually go down for once!

Graduating in four years isn't the big deal everyone makes it out to be — just ask that student I know who graduated in three years. He also happens to be the author of this article.

Todd Witteles is a graduate student in computer science.

Former Black Panther speaks on equality

by HOWARD H. KIM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The revolution is not over but must continue at educational institutions, former Black Panther leader David Hilliard said.

The Black Panther Party played an intricate role in the civil rights movement, which he called the "Revolution."

The activist group's story, which Hilliard said is not told in history books, was presented last Tuesday night in the Commons Cafeteria.

More than 25 Black Panther members were killed by police officers and FBI agents during the Revolution, he said.

Hilliard said the panthers

marched on the streets with a gun in one hand and the Declaration of Independence in the other. The party started in 1966 and still exists today. Even the FBI once called them the "Number one threat to American security," Hilliard said.

The first half of the ASPB-sponsored event consisted of a video of Hilliard on the news program "Face the Nation." Three journalists confronted him with numerous questions such as, "Would you be for an all-black police force?"

He answered, "That does not represent a police force of the community. The entire community is not black."

Hilliard spoke about life "fighting the oppressors" in the 1960s. He

described the goals of "freedom, power and control over one's own destiny for all the oppressed people of America."

The second half featured a question-and-answer period with the audience of about 70 people. An argument between some African American students and the former Black Panther leader was a surprising turn of events.

An audience member spoke of having to be with his own people and know his own culture before integrating into society.

"There is no such thing as getting out of the system," Hilliard responded. "African tribes these days be wearing Nikes and got ghetto blasters on their shoulders ... There is no way to separate from the world."

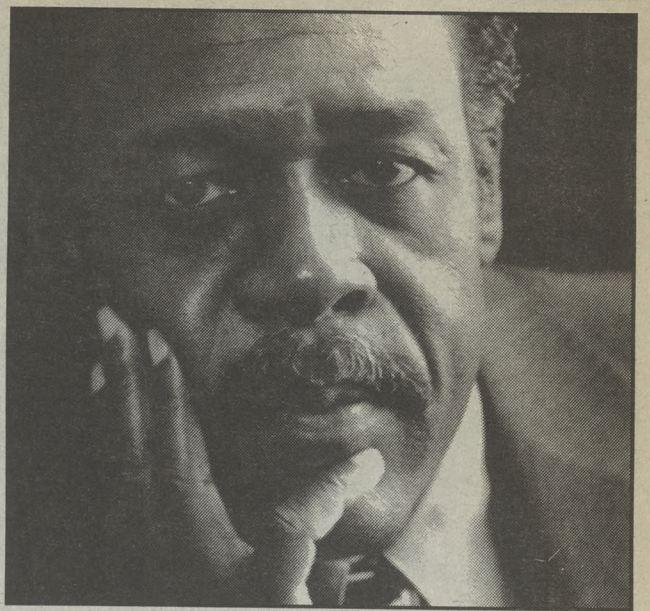


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASPB

David Hilliard, a former Black Panther, speaks at UCR.

Speaker discusses women and AIDS with UCR students

by MARYAM KIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dave Hite, a volunteer for the Inland Empire AIDS Project, came to campus to speak about AIDS and how women are affected by AIDS.

The Latinos in Science club sponsored the event last Wednesday evening in Terrace Room D.

Hite, who is working on his dissertation in education, came from Los Angeles to inform and warn college students about the rapid increase in AIDS victims, mostly women.

Hite believes that most of the women today are being infected

by their husbands; especially in third world countries. Hite said that women are not taking a stand and watching out for themselves, and AIDS is a behavior-driven disease.

"Women are 10 times more vulnerable to HIV infection than the heterosexual male," Hite said. He said that condoms are not being used consistently.

In his research, Hite asked women how many sexual partners they thought would be ideal in one year. The average response was that two would be ideal. When men were asked the same question, they responded with an average of 12 ideal sexual partners within a year. The

rapid increase in the spread of AIDS in women instead of men

"AIDS will infect some of us or all of us ... but we don't get a chance to ask about it."

**Candi Gil
Senior, Biology**

is because the female vagina is more prone to contracting the

HIV virus, Hite said.

Hite explained the cellular level of the HIV virus and the different cells it attacks. He also explained how our immune system works and how the virus attacks our immune system. Scientists have found new hope for AIDS and they are getting close to a cure, he said. Unfortunately "the HIV virus mutates so quickly and so often, that is why whatever we throw at it won't kill it," Hite said.

Hite has put in lots of time doing research on women's attitudes, knowledge and behavior towards AIDS.

"Their [women's] knowledge was high, attitudes positive, but

their behavior didn't match their attitude and knowledge."

When he asked women if they had information about AIDS and the HIV virus, they were rather knowledgeable and their attitudes were positive, even though they feared contracting it. However, when he asked how many times these women had unprotected sex, their average response was 16 times.

"AIDS will infect some of us or all of us ... we read about it, see it on TV, but we don't get a chance to ask about it," Candi Gil, senior biology major and chairperson of Latinos in Science said.

Post at UCR given to former state senator

by MATTHEW VIVION
STAFF WRITER

Former California State Sen. Robert Presley has accepted a position in the College of Engineering as chair of the board of directors for the upcoming Center for Crime Control and Public Safety.

Presley will also serve as an adviser to the College of Engineering-Center for Environmental Research and Technology.

"What made the position have such an overriding appeal to me was the opportunity to continue working in the two subject areas in which I have been the most interested and probably spent the most time during my years in the senate," Presley said.

Presley, who served in the senate for 20 years before retiring last year, focused primarily on criminal justice and environmental protection while in office.

Presley retired last year after serving five terms in the 36th Senatorial district, which includes western Riverside County and a portion of San Diego County.

"The only regret I feel about leaving the legislature was that there was still a lot I wanted to do in these fields," Presley said.

"Now, these efforts can be continued, and I am really excited about all of the possibilities that have been discussed with university officials," he said.

Presley, whose appointment takes effect immediately, will receive a salary of \$67,000. He serves under contract until Dec. 14.

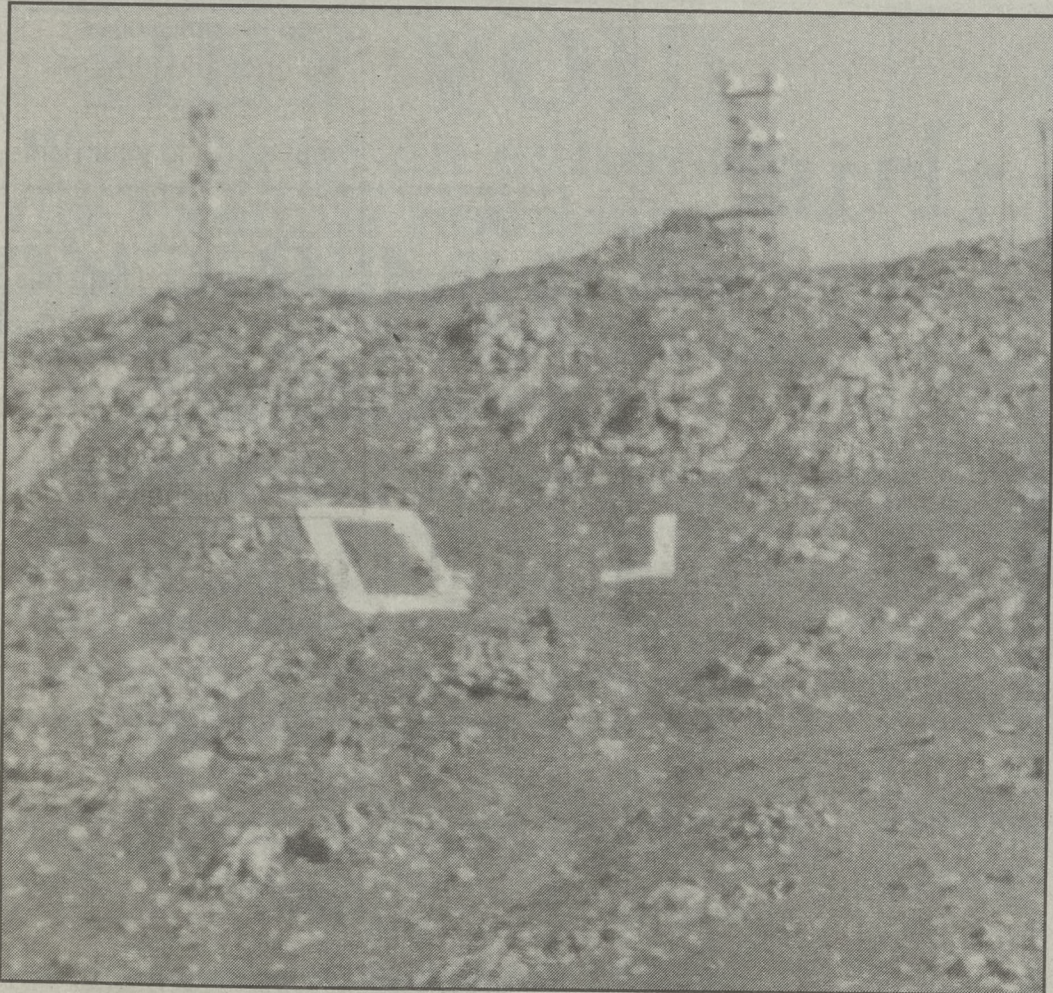
The planned Center for Crime Control and Public Safety aims to diminish crime and increase disaster preparedness through the development of new technologies.

Part of Presley's job will be to put those technologies to use in state and local government agencies.

Presley will also help coordinate the activities of the College of Engineering with the new Robert Presley Center of Crime and Justice Studies, which conducts research on the psychological aspects of criminal justice.

"We approached Sen. Presley with great hope of gaining his expertise, and now we are tremendously pleased that he has chosen to continue his many years of public service in law enforcement and the state senate by entering into the academic world," Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach said.

Please say you're talking about orange juice



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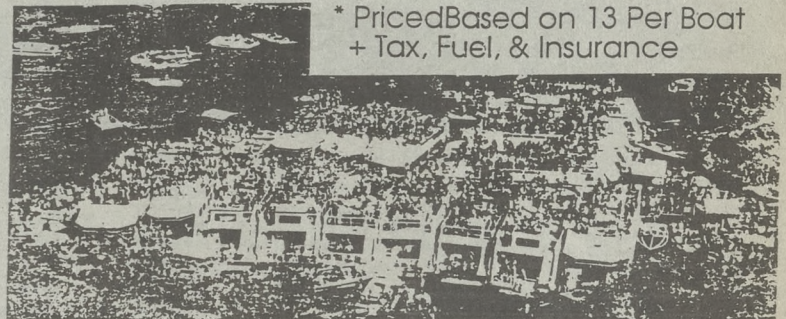
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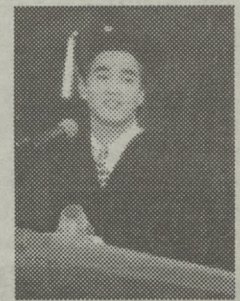
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Highlander Campus Life

February 7, 1995

Special Interests

UCR students come out for homecoming

by HANNA OTERO
FEATURES EDITOR

The clouds were gone, the winds were warm and everything was looking pretty sunny during homecoming.

Last Wednesday students lounged under delicious blue skies, enjoying the mellow notes of Eight Page Story, the band that helped to kick off this year's events.

"The weather's great and the band sounds really good," said junior dance major Lynn Armin, who likened Eight Page Story to "early KROQ" bands.

"This is the first sun in a couple of months," Homecoming Chair Hilary Davisson said. "The weather is just wonderful."

The Homecoming King and Queen were also crowned during the nooner. Kasey Lane, a sophomore dance major, was honored as queen, while Matt Moreno, a senior biology, was named king.

The traditional bonfire was scrapped this year for fear that the intramural fields might be muddy from recent rains. But the sunny skies and balmy temperatures continued during Friday night's events, where Violet Burning and John Esdale and the Ghostriders played at the Barn.

"I think in the nice weather, people aren't afraid to come out," said Davisson.

The Lady Highlanders defeated Grand Canyon University during Friday night's game. The game's final score was 86-61.

Saturday featured a variety of events, including alumni activities and a Triviabowl. The Barn also offered \$1 drinks from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The men's basketball team stomped the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos 78-58 during Saturday night's game.

"I think that Homecoming went really well," Davisson said.



LAFAYETTE HIGHT JR. / HIGHLANDER

"Eight Page Story" plays at the homecoming nooner last Wednesday.



LAFAYETTE HIGHT JR. / HIGHLANDER

Homecoming Queen Kasey Lane (above) and King Matt Moreno (below) are crowned by last year's royalty.



Some groups help find scholarships

by DEJA KNECHT
STAFF WRITER

"Would you spend \$89 if it returned \$500 or more, guaranteed?"

Too good to be true? More likely than not, the answer is yes.

Savings Enterprises is only one of the numerous private scholarship services that promise scholarships in return for a fee. Many of the so-called "guarantees" of money by these companies aren't really guarantees at all, and students end up paying for nothing.

Private scholarship services are showing up more and more around the country. According to "The Chronicle of Higher Education," much of the information private companies claim to have "exclusively" is common knowledge to high school and college advisors and is available free or for little money to students. The trick to finding scholarships just seems to be knowing where to look.

Many of these private scholarship services have been and continue to be under investigation for telling students falsely that their services have information about scholarships that only their companies can provide.

"Financial aid administrators at colleges and high schools say they are skeptical about claims that millions of dollars of scholarships go unclaimed every year," reported an article by

Michele N-K Collision in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." "They say it is difficult to determine how much private scholarship money is actually available."

With so many private funds set aside for scholarships, it is extremely hard to determine exactly how much is out there for students to apply for.

"I think one of the common misconceptions about scholarships is that there is a lot of money," said Patricia Anderson, Associate Director of UCR's Financial Aid Office.

Although the market is crowded with shadier programs, many of the scholarship services that offer to assist students are legitimate and can actually help students discover private scholarships. The CASHE system is one of these. CASHE (College Aid Sources for Higher Education) was begun by Herm L. Davis, the president of the National College Services in Gaithersburg, Maryland. UCR is one of numerous universities and public school districts that pays CASHE for its services and then charges the students little or no fee. At UCR the CASHE system is located in the Career Services.

"We felt that there was a real need for sources of financial aid for students in the middle income group that did not qualify for need-based financial aid," career services director Deborah

McCoy said. "We wanted to provide something for that group of students, particularly in that the fees were being raised."

The Career Center charges \$25 for a listing of possible scholarships, and the lists are entirely personalized. Students fill out a form including information concerning their major, G.P.A., interests, hobbies, organizations they belong to and organizations their parents belong to as well. The CASHE system has approximately 150,000 scholarships in its database from approximately 25,000 different sources all over the country. Students typically have their results in less than a week and the results vary widely. Students could have anywhere from six to 30 possible scholarship sources to pursue depending on their interests.

"There's all kinds of exotic areas of interest that you could qualify for. It's really very thorough," McCoy said.

The CASHE system is updated every six months. McCoy suggests that this is an important point for students to consider when being confronted by other private scholarship services. Students should call the organizations and ask how often their information is updated and also what their refund policy is.

UCR has only had the CASHE system for nine

Please see SCHOLARSHIP, B-2

Health fair challenges students

by HANNA OTERO
FEATURES EDITOR

This week there will be plenty of places to get high on campus.

Clad in velcro, students can fling themselves into the air in hopes of sticking in weird and hilarious positions. Tied with bungee cords, they can run races. Fastened with safety harnesses, they can climb the rocky face of a 30-foot wall.

The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, which visits UCR today, offers students an opportunity to experience the adrenaline high that sometimes accompanies physical activity.

"These events provide students with a natural high," said Albert Haas, wellness coordinator at the Veitch Student Health Service.

The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour is sponsored by a group called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS). The tour will visit about 100 colleges and universities this year and is co-sponsored by corporate sponsors which include Reebok, Jeep/Eagle, Plymouth, Sprint, Sebastian International, Hawaiian Tropic, Discover Card, Lipton, IBM and

Clearly Canadian Water.

The event is brought to UCR with the help of ANGLE, the campus chapter of Advocates of National Greek Leadership and Education.

The two-day long event features 10 different tents with various activities and events. In addition to the velcro wall, the bungee run and the climbing wall, students can participate in human bowling, a gladiator

healthy lifestyle," Haas said.

In addition to gaining insight into healthier habits, students are also given the chance to win big prizes. A Jeep Wrangler, an Eagle Talon Sedan and an eight-day cruise are up for grabs in a contest. To participate, all students have to do is fill out a card and have it punched at all the event booths. After the tour of all campuses is complete, a drawing will determine who wins the prizes.

For those who can't wait to win, T-shirts, caps, sunglasses, frisbees and Hackey Sacks are given away throughout the day.

All this fun is meant to carry an important message.

"As a sponsor, Jeep and Eagle is promoting fun, health and fitness with responsible behavior and lifestyles," Ed Brust, Jeep and Eagle Division General Manager said. "I want the young people to come out and have a great time — we believe having fun can be accomplished responsibly."

Haas agrees that it is important for students to realize that they do not need drugs or alcohol to enjoy themselves.

"We encourage living healthy, being physically fit and having a good time naturally," he said.

"In general, we want to stress that students should pursue a healthy lifestyle."

**Albert Haas
Wellness Coordinator at Veitch
Student Health Service**

duel and a miniature golf challenge. There are also soccer, baseball and football competitions.

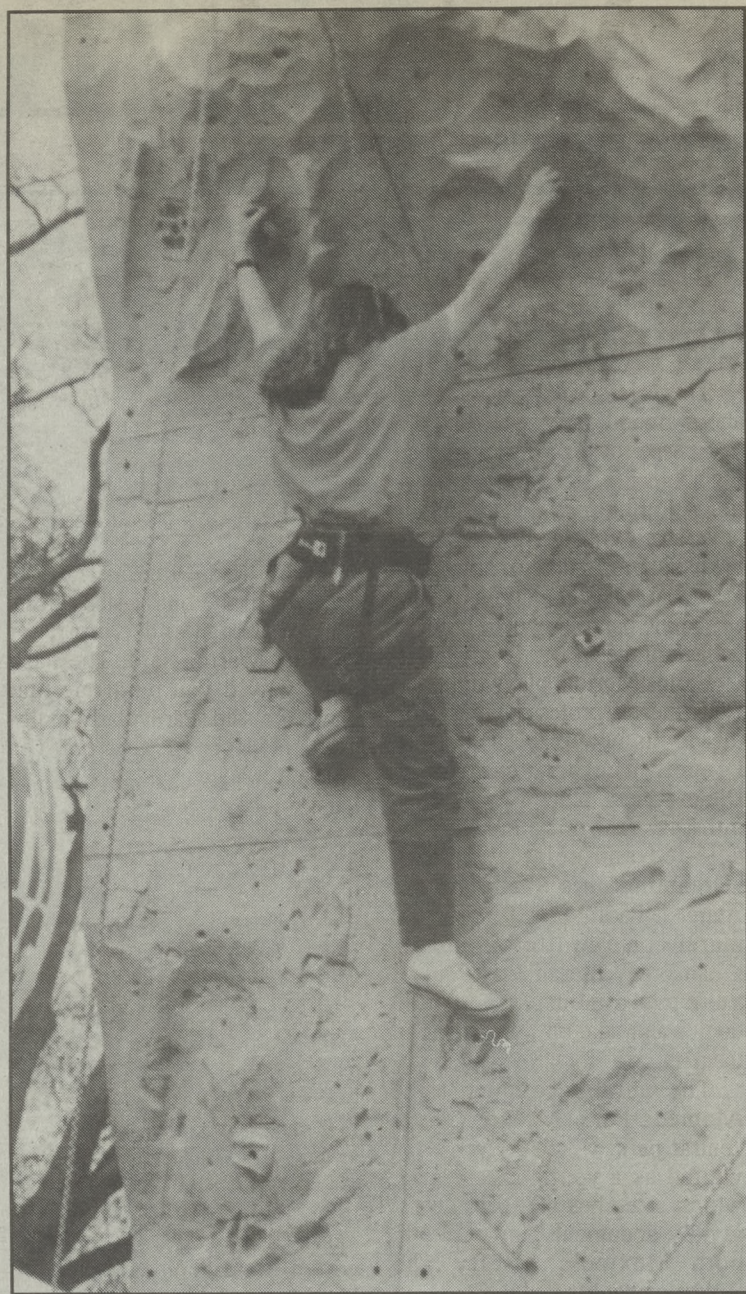
The "natural high" activities are not all the tour offers. Students can also test their alcohol I.Q.s, measure their body fat and lung capacity and gather literature on alcohol, fitness and nutrition.

"In general, we want to stress that students should pursue a



COURTESY OF BACCHUS

Students get the chance to be a fly on a wall during the health and fitness tour.



COURTESY OF BACCHUS

Rock climbing is available during the health and fitness tour.

SCHOLARSHIP: The low down on extra funds

Continued from B-1

months. Before that, students were referred to a collection of print directories in the Career Services Center library that listed the various scholarship awards. Students are welcome to look at the print directories for no charge.

Another good source for financial aid information is the Financial Aid Office, located in Hinderaker Hall. Continuing undergraduate and graduate students can fill out a student scholarship application, which was due Feb. 1 and lists all the available scholarships through UCR.

Most of the scholarships are extremely specialized but if you don't qualify for one of the specific ones you can apply for unrestricted need-based scholarships. Incoming freshmen and other undergraduates apply for scholarships through their undergraduate admissions application.

"All the awards listed are not necessarily going to be given out, though," Anderson said. [It depends on whether] the interest on money meets with the amount of the scholarship, but

we keep them all listed on there."

Besides applying for UCR financial aid, one can always turn to federal and state aid. The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is due March 2 for federal grants, loans and work study. Students who previously applied using the FAFSA should have already received renewal applications in the mail. Students are also encouraged to apply for Cal Grants. The reference section of any good university library should also have books listing the various yearly scholarships available to college students, Anderson said 1 2.

If students or their parents do get advertisements from private scholarship services, they don't necessarily need to dismiss them as false information. Instead, consumers need only investigate exactly what their money is paying for.

With CASHE, the FAFSA and other sources around UCR, students are encouraged to research all of their options before automatically going through a private scholarship service that "guarantees" results for a very large fee.

Arts & Entertainment

February 7, 1995

HIGHLANDER

B-3

UCR professor speaks on new play

by STACI SUMMERVILLE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There is something magical about a good painting. What is it that keeps the figure in the painting from life, from speaking to us? An artist must wonder while he or she is creating a work, especially a historical or autobiographical image, what the characters in the painting would think of their portraits.

Carlos Morton, playwright and UCR theater professor, muses on this in his new play "The Child Diego." The play centers on Diego Rivera, renowned Mexican muralist, and his marvelously detailed and complex mural, "Dreaming on a Sunday in the Alameda Park." The figures in the mural come to life in Diego's dream, they literally step out of their two-dimensional painted bodies and take on living form in the play.

The mural once hung in the Alameda Park, Mexico City's central park, which Rivera often visited as a youth. The mural, which stretches 49 feet across, vividly documents key points in both Mexico's history and Rivera's own life.

Morton did extensive research on the mural, as well as on Rivera himself in preparation for this play.

The play centers around

dreams. Rivera dreams of his mural, the characters in it, and their reactions to him. Likewise, they dream their own dreams, which Morton constructed from his research. "Everyone in the mural is having a dream," Morton said.

Many of the famous figures depicted in the mural step out of the painting and "confront Diego," Morton said. They ask him "why'd you paint me that way?" he said. Particularly indignant is Hernan Cortez, the Spanish conquistador, who Rivera paints with red, bloody hands.

Diego was married to Frida Kahlo, the Mexican painter who is now probably more famous than he is. She, too, confronts him in the play. Morton said that the two had "a tempestuous relationship." Their relationship is explored in the play.

Morton had the idea for the play while teaching a course in Mexico City in 1989 as a Fullbright Scholar. He began the play, in Spanish, in a playwrighting class that summer. Morton has written 19 plays, some of which have been produced in Mexico.

The play deals extensively both with the history of Mexico and Rivera's life.

"It's always fascinating to try to paint a portrait of as complex

an artist as him," Morton said of the experience of writing the play.

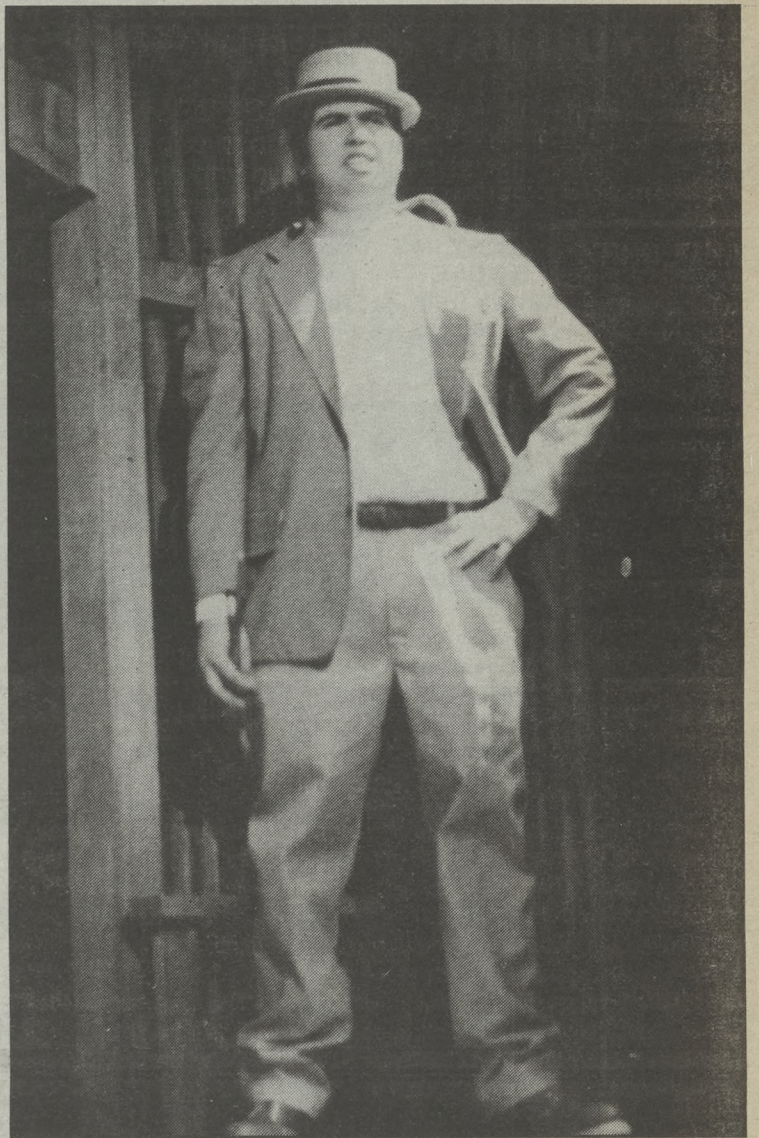
Morton brought in Mexican director Eduardo Rodriguez-Solis, so that the production would come from an authentic Mexican perspective. Rodriguez-Solis, who lives in Houston, is a writer that has collaborated with Morton in the past.

"I am starting to love the play ... because it has a lot of things about Mexico, about the roots of the Mexican people," he said.

Of the mural in Mexico City, he said "I saw it in December, the original is fantastic, it's beautiful." The excellent reproduction of the mural which serves as the set decoration of the play is remarkable for its accuracy. It is a very good reproduction. It was painted by Kerry Jones, with the help of set designer John Iacovelli, and is very impressive.

The actors are busy preparing for opening night, which is this Thursday. Actress Rita E. Urquijo, who plays the unjustly accused slave of Cortez, La Malinche, said "All the main characters are historical figures, in the actual history of the world ... I don't agree that it's just a little Mexican play."

"The Child Diego" plays Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater and at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.



EARL AQUINO/ HIGHLANDER

Nicholas Aguayo, sophomore, performs in "The Child Diego."

Soprano Roe in annual winter concert

by LAFYETTE HIGHT, JR.
STAFF WRITER

On Friday the UCR Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Winter concert. Under the direction of former Music Chair Professor Anthony Ginter, the orchestra will be playing an operatic concert made up of selections from several different operas.

This concert will feature a soprano guest soloist, Susan Roe. Roe, who is an applied voice instructor at UCR feels "privileged to be able to sing this particular aria." Besides being a singer and instructor, Rowe is a full time student, and gives private lessons.

Roe is currently pursuing a Doctorate in vocal performance at the UCLA. "I hope the doctorate will lead me to higher levels, but I will just take it one step at a time."

The last time Roe played with the orchestra under Ginter's direction, was some time ago. "[It's] very educational to work with [Professor Ginter]. I have a great deal of respect for what he does." Roe has formerly performed with the Inland Empire Symphony, the Pasadena

Chorale and Symphony, the Riverside Master Chorale, and the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra.

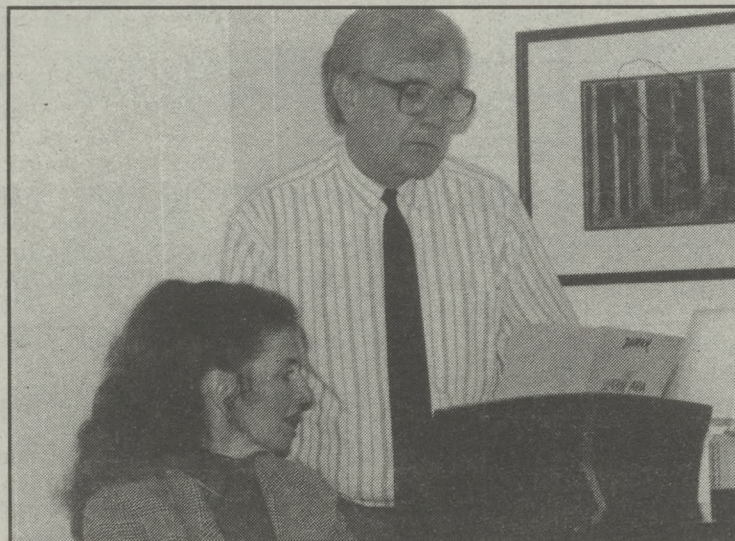
Professor Ginter will be leading an orchestra made up of about 60 people. Approximately 2/3 of the orchestra is students, and the rest is a combination of faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the community.

Ginter really enjoys directing the orchestra. "I've been doing it for 30 years...The symphonic

feel has been part of my life."

The first piece on the program is a selection from the French opera "Carmen" by George Bizet. Next will be two songs, which Roe will sing. Selections from a Czech opera "Rusalka," by Antonin Dvorak, and from "La Boheme," an Italian opera by Giacomo Puccini will also be included.

The concert will be held in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students.



LAFYETTE HIGHT, JR./ HIGHLANDER

Professor Anthony Ginter and Susan Roe rehearse for concert.

Puppet show a sure surprise for students

If your idea of a puppet show includes somebody's sock-covered hand lip-synching to a high pitched voice, the performance Sunday might change your mind, in a show that will surprise everyone. On Feb. 12 a truly remarkable man is putting on a show that will surprise everyone.

Jim Gamble, puppet artist and engineer, is coming to campus with a program entitled "The Wonderful World of Puppets" that is sure to be more than you expect. With almost 40 years of experience, you are not likely to find anyone with a greater skill or passion for puppeteering than Gamble. Since his high school days, he has been amusing others with his hundreds of marionettes and rod puppets.

Realizing that there is a severe stigma associated with the puppet in America, Gamble has refined the puppet show into an art form that is light years ahead of the tradi-

tional cheese that we are all used to.

In the program, "The Wonderful World of Puppets," you will see puppets perform in innovative ways. Jim Gamble, former aeronautical engineer and pilot, has created 24 figures to change your mind about what puppets really are.

In a sophisticated 50-minute presentation, carefully choreographed and set to music, he will perform in a way that you never thought went on in puppet shows. These marionettes do a vast number of different moves, from trapeze stunts to roller skating tricks.

Jim Gamble's reputation has spread across the world. Since 1983, he and his troupe have performed everywhere from the United States to Japan, using their talents to amuse children worldwide, helping organizations to raise money, even cheering us Vietnamese refugees.

As Everyday

compiled by
STACI SUMMERVILLE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
TODAY.

- **ANONYMOUS 4** — The famous acappella early music ensemble performs in a sell-out concert. Concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Universalist-Unitarian Church at 3657 Lemon St.
- **MARK LORENZ AT THE COFFEE HOUSE** — Acoustic rocker plays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Commons.

- THURSDAY-**
- **"THE CHILD DIEGO"** — Premiere of professor Carlos Morton's play about the life of Mexican muralist Diego Rivera. See story. Play begins at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$7 for students.
 - **"BLADE RUNNER"** — The director's cut of the futuristic cult classic will screen at the Fox Theater in downtown Riverside. Film begins at 7:30 p.m., tickets

- FRIDAY-**
- **"THE CHILD DIEGO"** — See above. Play begins at 8 p.m.
 - **"BLADE RUNNER"** — See above.
 - **SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT** — Features the operatic talent of soprano Susan Rowe. See story. Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students.

- **SPIKE AND MIKE'S FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION** — The original, world famous festival features quality animation, including a rescreening of the award-winning "The Wrong Trousers." The animation is playing at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Landis Auditorium at Riverside City College. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door.
- **"THE LION KING"** — See above. Screens at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

— It's audio warfare as "Paranoid Pam," "Plutonium," "The Bell Rays," and "Matt Mathanson" battle it out at the Barn. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

- **"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF PUPPETS"** — See story. Jim Gamble, master puppeteer presents a fun show for the whole family. Show starts at 2 p.m. in the University Theater, tickets are \$6. Call 787-5312 for info.

- SATURDAY-**
- **"THE CHILD DIEGO"** — See above. Play shows at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 - **BATTLE OF THE BANDS**

- SUNDAY-**
- **JIM GAMBLE PUPPET PRODUCTIONS** — See above. Screenings at 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	Banitez, DSW/Bloch, MD
	5:00-8:00pm	Narcissistic Disorders: Shame	D. Clifford, MD
	5:00-8:00pm	Guided Imagery	C. Oliver, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	T. Oleson, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW (OC)
	5:30-7:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
	6:00-7:30pm	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)
8:00-11:00pm	Physiological Psychology	T. Oleson, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum I-VI	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)	
TUESDAY	9:30-11:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
	1:00-2:00pm	Advanced Psychological Assessment	A. Panofsky, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research III	R. Hunter, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Professional Issues, Ethics & Laws	M. Gerson, PhD
	3:30-5:00pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	The Clin. Practice of Psych. in a Medical World	D. Diamond, MD
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research II	L. Weisbender, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Primitive Mental States	D. Clifford, MD
	5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD (OC)
5:00-8:00pm	The Holocaust & Schindler's List	B. Schwartz-Lee, PhD	
5:15-6:45pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Research Methods & Analysis II	R. Hunter, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Technique of the Initial Consultation	L. Silverton, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Geriatric Psychopathology	J. Mayhall, PhD (OC)	
8:00-11:00pm	Object Relations Theory I	W. Rickles, MD	
WEDNESDAY	1:30-3:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Advanced Clinical Hypnosis	T. Moss, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD (OC)
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychology of Women	D. Platt, PhD (OC)
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research I-III	R. Hunter, PhD (OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	M. Peck, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Self Psychology II	L. Superstein, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Issues in Fam. Psychopath. & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	S. Harris, PhD (OC)	
5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD (OC)	
5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm	Psychopharmacology	D. Diamond, MD	
5:00-8:00pm	Industrial/Organizational Psychology	S. Wimer, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum III	R. Gruener, MD	
8:00-11:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	K. Kepp, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Child Abuse & Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD (OC)	
8:00-11:00pm	Bridge Between Pedagogy & PA Treatm.	R. Ekstein, PhD	
THURSDAY	9:00-10:30am	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD (OC)
	11:00-2:00pm	Social Psychology	M. Karlovac, PhD
	11:00-2:00pm	Conjoint Therapy	L. Singer, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Singer, PhD
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum I	L. Weisbender, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum II	L. Singer, PhD
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	K. Cross, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD	
5:00-8:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	D. Rowen, JD (OC)	
5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment III	L. Silverton, PhD	
6:30-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Proposal Research I	M. Karlovac, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	D. Cooper-Byram, PhD	
8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Case Conference 5	J. Delchamps, MD	
8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology II	M. Gerson, PhD	

Day	Time	Course	Instructor
FRIDAY	9:00-12:00n	Development of the Person	D. Rozen, PhD
	1:00-4:00pm	Schizophrenia & Psychotic States	L. Hedges, PhD
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Hypnosis	K. Kanel, PhD (OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Comprehensive Exam Review	Core Faculty
SATURDAY	8:30-10:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD (OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD (OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW (OC)
	11:00-12:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD
	1:00-4:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	S. Harris, PhD (OC)

Weekend Special Classes & Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

1/6-7	1/20-21 1/27-28	Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Cognitive Therapy for Mood and Personality Disorders	L. Singer, PhD
1/7-8	2/18-19 4/22-23	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Issues in Family Psychopathology & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD
1/21-22	3/25-26 4/8-9	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with the Chemically Dependent Patient	K. Kepp, PhD
1/28-29	3/18-19 3/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Intro. to Mediation & Basics in Family Law	L. Saraso, JD
2/3-4		Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Managed Care Clinical Practicum	L. Singer, PhD
2/4-5	2/11-12 2/25-6	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	MFT Advanced Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD
2/4-5	2/18-19 3/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychosynthesis	T. Oleson, PhD
2/11-12		Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-3:00pm	Countertransference & Professional Boundaries	W. Coburn, PhD
3/4-5		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Psychotherapy with Schizophrenic Patients	O. Dada, PhD
3/4-5		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Practicum in the Treatment of Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	Faculty
3/18-19	3/25-26 4/8-9	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Tactics of Change	R. Goltra, PhD
3/18-19		Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-1:00pm	What is Meant by Containing a Patient?	A. Panajian, PhD

ORANGE

1/7-8		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Theories of Communication	L. Peters, PhD
1/13 & 15	1/20 & 22 2/3 & 5	Fri 6:00-10:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	R. Wolf, PhD
1/14-15	2/4-5 3/4-5	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Society & Chemical Dependency	L. Saraso, JD
1/20 & 22	3/3 & 5 4/7 & 9	Fri 6:00-10:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	S. Harris, PhD
1/28-29	2/11-12 2/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	The Family & Chemical Dependency	N. Pike, MSW
1/28-29	2/11-12 3/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Guided Imagery	K. MacLeay, PhD
2/4-5	2/25-26 3/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	D. Rowen, JD
2/11-12		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Seminar in Psychopharmacology	S. Krassner, PhD
3/18-19	3/25-26 4/1-2	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Clinical Practice & Managed Health Care	D. Platt, PhD
4/8-9		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	K. Kanel, PhD

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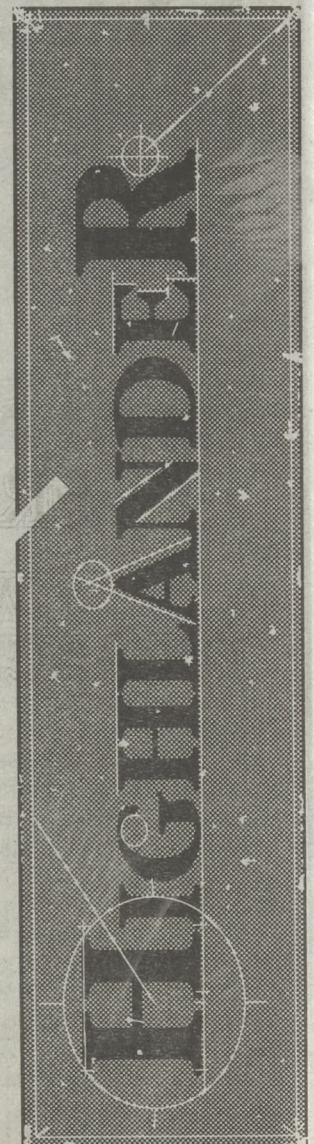


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Jerky Boys dish up comedy fruitcake

by CHARLES N. GERENCSEK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Hey there, sizzle chest you want me to come down there and wrap a freakin' ratchet upside your head?"

And so goes the story of The Jerky Boys, Generation X's answer to Jackie Mason and Johnny Carson.

With a brash style and "from the hip" comic timing, The Jerky Boys, known to their mothers as Johnny Brennan and Kamal Ahmed, have taken college-aged America by storm.

The trend first began with the underground circulation of bootlegged tapes which captured The Jerky Boys preying upon unsuspecting persons and businesses with prank phone calls. The Jerky Boys' first self-titled album was an immediate success with various morning radio

talk show personalities.

"The Jerky Boys" and "The Jerky Boys Two" have sold over 500,000 copies each and have been certified gold.

"When we first started we just passed tapes around to friends and our audience slowly started to build. I mean, it may seem like we were an overnight sensation but we actually gained a larger and more receptive audience over a period of years," Brennan said during an interview Friday.

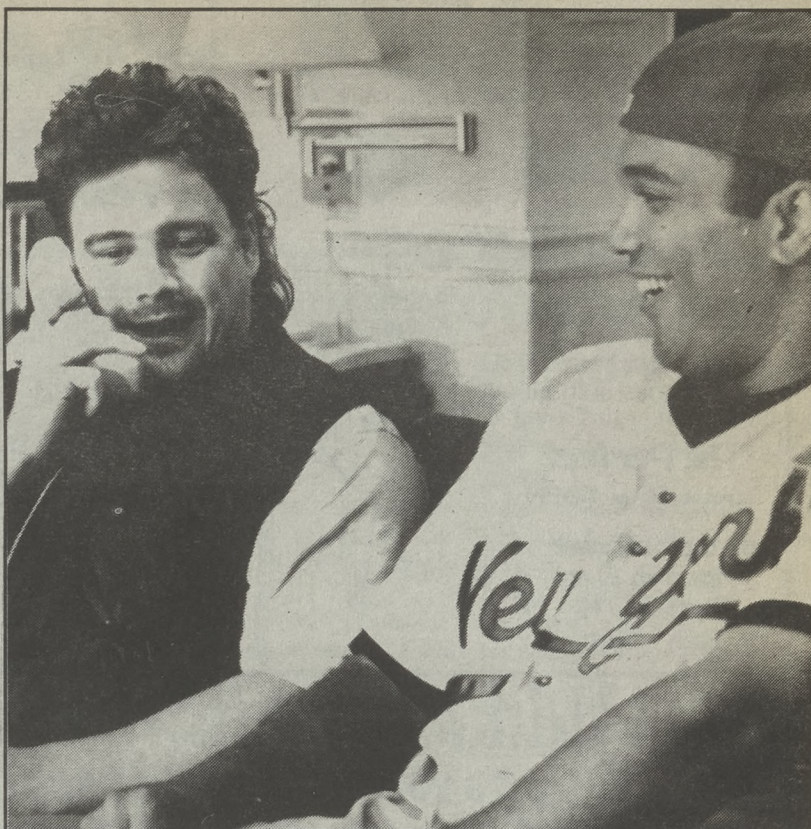
The Jerky Boys have been nominated for a Grammy Award for their Jerky Boys Two album and have put out a graphic novel entitled "The Jerky Boys: The Book." Most importantly, Brennan and Ahmed have been involved with "The Jerky Boys: The Movie," which features both Brennan and Kamal playing

themselves as they get mixed up with Lazarro, played by veteran actor Alan Arkin, a ruthless mobster who gets fooled by prank call made by Brennan's "fruitcake" character Frank Rizzo.

"It's kinda funny the way it all began," Brennan said, "we use the most basic equipment, as elementary as it goes."

"When we record it's not like we have engineers present, it's like we use an old beat-up phone," said Kamal Ahmed, whose childhood memories are behind one of The Jerky Boys' most popular characters. "Tarbash, the Egyptian magician is actually an impersonation of my father, it's a family kinda thing."


With various forms of media reflecting their comic style, "The Jerky Boys" are a true phenomenon.



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Two unemployed construction workers ring up comedy.

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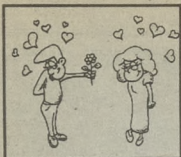
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Raffle Prizes include: REM TICKETS!!, \$100 for books at the Bookstore, UCR sweatshirt, free dinners at Apple Bee's, UCR mugs, cd's and much more.

Sponsors include the following: Apple Bee's, Castle Park, The Exchange, Ditto, Press-Enterprise, Express Stop Music Sales.

ASP Committee Meeting

Tuesday Feb. 7th

Terrace Room C

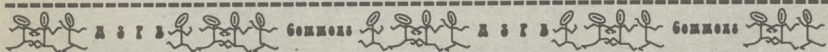
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February 7th
featuring.....

Mark Lorenz



February 14th
featuring.....

Life in General



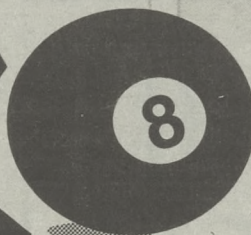
February 21st

Amateur Night



March 7th
featuring.....

TBA



Thanks to all those who
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Pool Tournament Winners

1st place

Khaophone Sychareon

2nd place

Steve Isomura

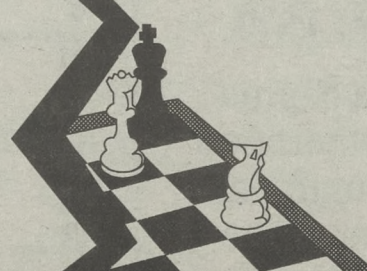
Skunker prize

Young Kang

Choker prize

Chris Panes

Watch for the upcoming
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Chess Tournament
2nd Pool Tournament

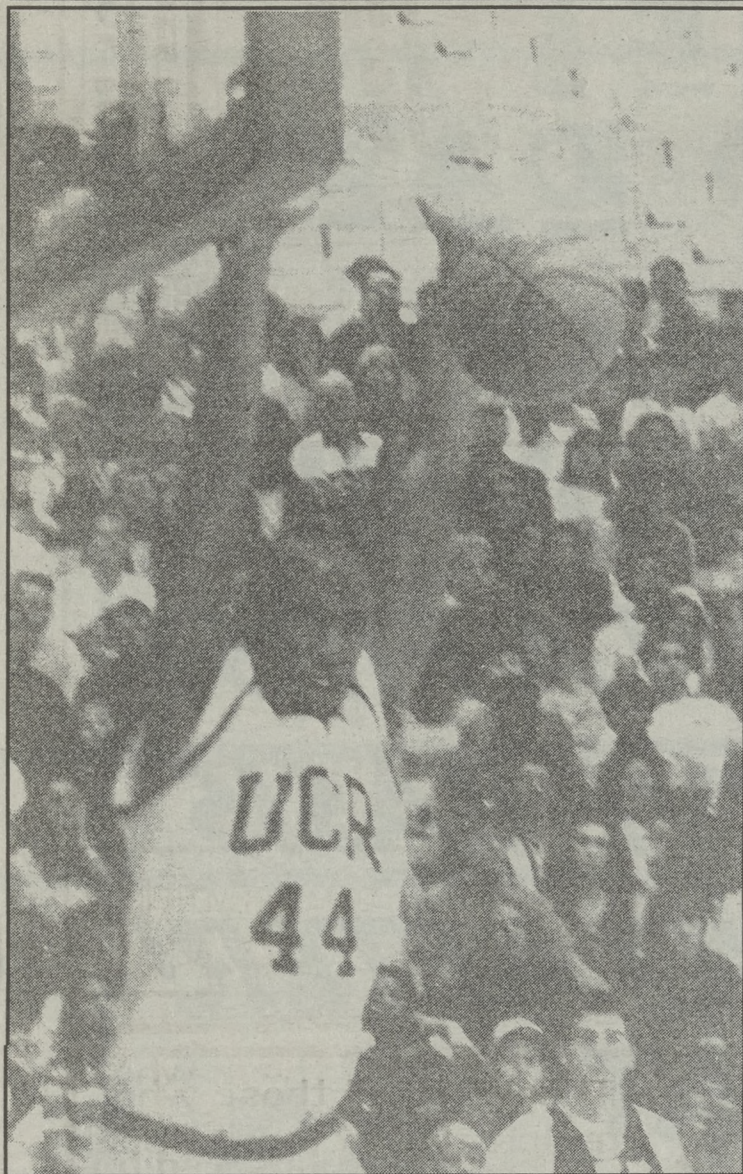


Sports

February 7, 1995

HIGHLANDER

B-7



LAFAYETTE HIGHT, JR. / HIGHLANDER

Center James Kings dunks over Cal Poly Saturday night.

Women rebound to a 86-61 weekend victory

by AARON JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Highlanders have arrived.

After suffering a loss last week to the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos which Coach Debi Woelke called "heartbreaking," UCR's women rebounded Friday to beat Grand Canyon University soundly, 86-61.

The victory gives the team sole possession of first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 4-1 record (16-5 overall).

UCR had vowed "not to let this happen to us again," after the loss to Cal Poly, Woelke said.

The team's intensity Friday proved that. Contributions from starters and players off the bench created a group effort that propelled UCR to the Homecoming weekend victory.

Four players scored in double figures for UCR. Freshman guard Allison Hines led the team with 16 points, followed closely by forward Maureen Roy's 15. Junior center Tawanna Terry grabbed 16 rebounds for the Lady

Highlanders and scored 14 points, mostly after tough inside battles against multiple defenders. Senior guard Alicia Gerken, last week's high scorer, added 10 points.

"We came out with a lot better attitude" than against Cal Poly, Roy said. "We were ready to play tonight."

Two players came off the bench to give the team further spark. Senior center Cinammon Basco and sophomore center Keisa Smith played strong defense, never letting up at either end of the court. Basco scored 9 points, several on outside shots uncommon to players her size. She pulled down 12 rebounds, while Smith snagged five.

Smith said mental focus made the difference. "We wanted to be patient with our offense," she said.

Though the team did not play its Homecoming contest in the Student Recreation Center this year due to a CCAA scheduling decision, Woelke said the team does not feel slighted. "It's ok when we play there," she said. "But we feel very much at home here."

UCR men get key homecoming win

by AARON JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

They're back on top.

The men's basketball team came back from an early deficit Saturday to beat the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd in the Student Recreation Center. The 78-58 win puts the Highlanders into a tie with Grand Canyon University for the California Collegiate Athletic Association lead with a 5-2 record (16-4 overall).

The game did not start out with UCR dominant, however. The Highlanders fell behind early, going down 12-6 with 14:04 left in the first half. Cal Poly opened the game determined to show they can compete with the conference's best teams.

But they couldn't hold on. UCR hit an offensive groove and began playing better defense as the first half developed. Their comeback gave them an 11 point halftime lead, 34-23.

The Highlanders continued their focus on the second half, increasing their lead to 16 with

11:20 left in the game. Refusal to let Cal Poly back into the contest pushed UCR's victory margin to 20 points.

Senior forward William Wilson, whose enthusiasm has given the team a spark over the past month, led UCR with 19 points.

Though the team "made some bad passes" early, Wilson said, the key to the win came when the Highlanders "finally got back to our defense." Offensive adjustment provided the key to victory, he said. "Our passing won the game."

Wilson was but one of five players scoring in double figures. Forward Boo Purdom and center James King each added 14 points, while three-point specialist Craig Marshall put in 12 and guard Tracy Lundy contributed 10. King pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Highlander Coach John Masi cited King's effort as among the game's most important. King "made all the key, clutch baskets for us tonight," Masi said. Though the team did fall behind early,

UCR "sharpened up offensively," he said. "We responded well."

Masi said the victory should give the Highlanders confidence going into key conference matchups later this month against Cal State Los Angeles and Grand Canyon.

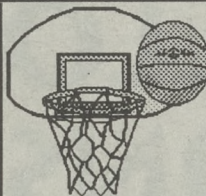
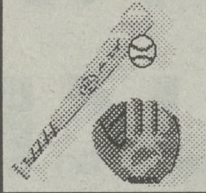
The Homecoming crowd seemed to give UCR a push that helped put the contest out of reach. Center officials counted 1005 fans. An Athletic Department tally came up with 1094. The difference results from at what point in the game a count is taken, Sports Information Director Tom Phillips said. Because the department did not pre-sell tickets this year, this did not affect the count, he said.

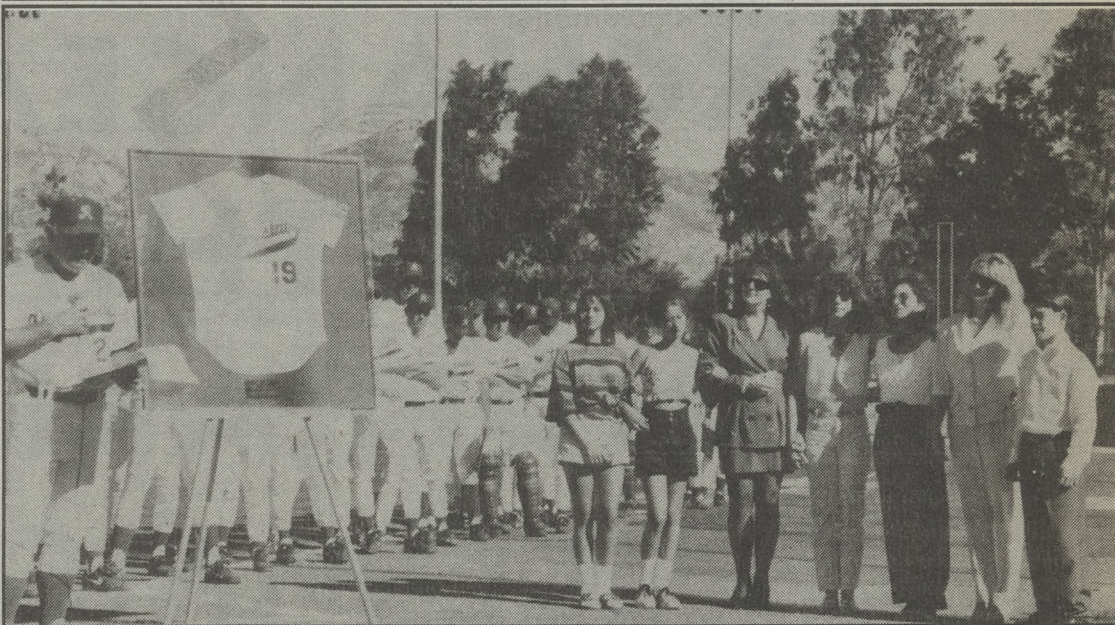
Rumored student protests in front of the center did not materialize, though someone did alter the building's sign to say "Chancellor's" Recreation Center. Chancellor Raymond Orbach stirred controversy last month when he overturned a Rec Center governing board decision and permitted the team to play two additional games there this season.

Sports Calendar

Thursday

Saturday

	Men		Cal State LA 7:30 p.m., P.E. gym
	Women	Cal State LA 7:30 p.m., P.E. gym	
	Men	FRIDAY: UC Davis 2:30 p.m., Sports Complex	UC Davis (doubleheader) Noon, Sports Complex
	Women	NO HOME CONTEST SCHEDULED	



Baseball Coach Jack Smitheran and family members of former Highlander and major leaguer Eric Show participate in a ceremony retiring the deceased Show's no. 19 before

DAMON NEEDELMAN / HIGHLANDER

Saturday's Alumni game. Show died of a drug overdose in San Diego last year. UCR won the game, 12-5.

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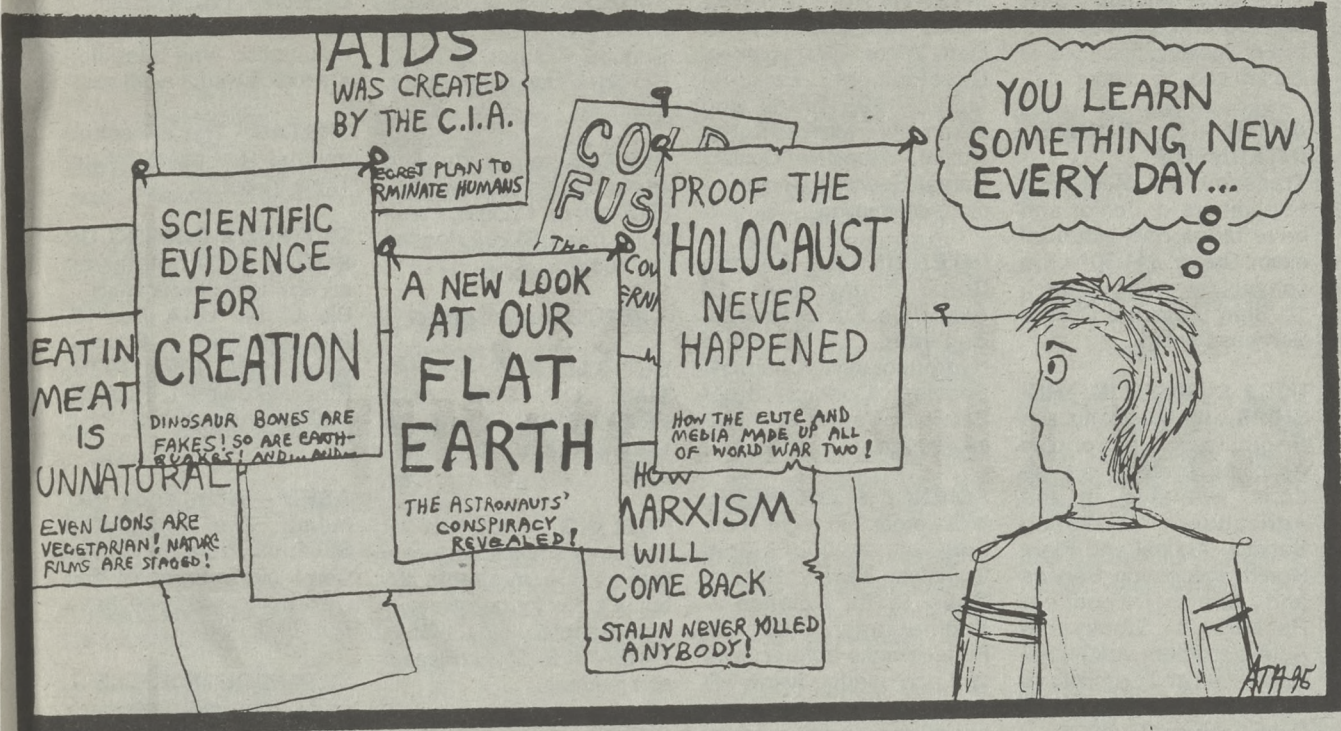
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Comics

February 7, 1995

HIGHLANDER

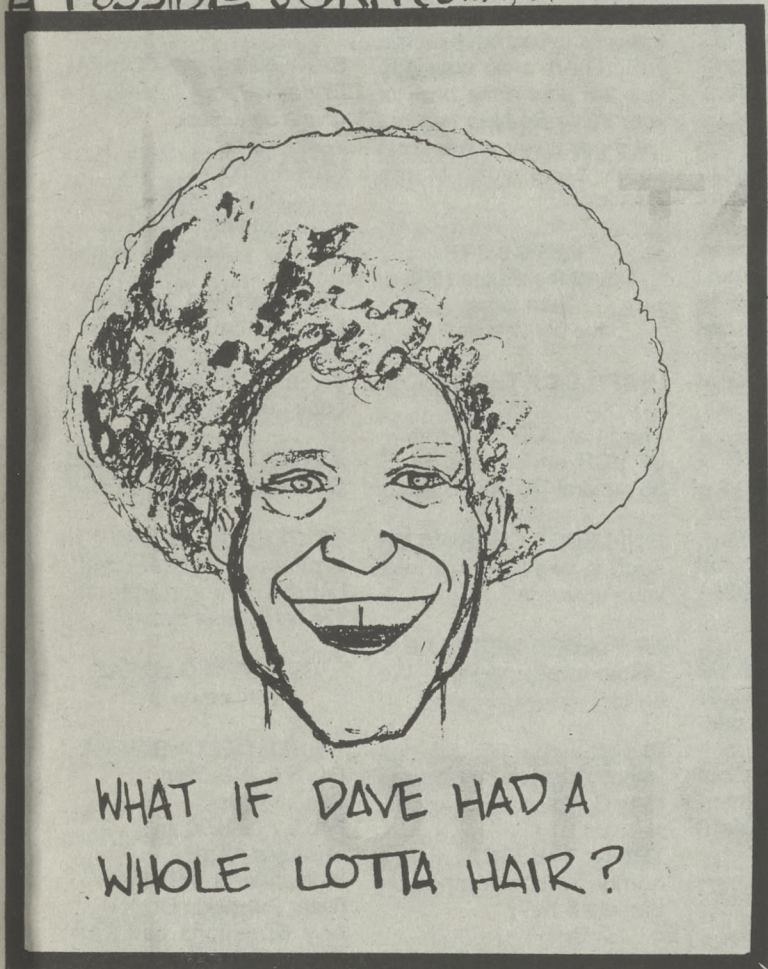
B-9



THE BELL TOWER SNIPER*

BY AARON HAMILTON
*NOT AN ENDORSEMENT OF ACTUAL SNIPERS

A POSSIBLE SCENARIO... by JIM



A children's restaurant

LOST IN LOTHIAN BY IRVING BIRKENFINKEL



Classifieds

B-10

HIGHLANDER

February 7, 1995

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HAVE A QUICK QUESTION? Drop in to the Career Services Center for 10 minutes with a Career Counselor. Monday thru Friday, 10:00am to noon and 2:30 to 4:30 pm For more in-depth questions and concerns, schedule a one hour appointment with a counselor.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!! The Career Services Center's On-Campus Recruiting Program has begun. YOU MUST ATTEND ONE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT ORIENTATION AND ONE INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP OR ONE DOUBLE SESSION RECRUITMENT ORIENTATION/INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP to be eligible for on-campus interviews. Visit the Career Services Center for more information.

INTERESTED IN AN INTERNSHIP AND/OR CO-OP? if so, you MUST attend an orientation session before referral information can be given out. Sessions are: Tuesdays, 2:10 in Terrace Room A. Wednesdays, 12:10 in Terrace Room A. Visit the Career Services Center for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP DATABASE is now available in the Career Services Center for students seeking MERIT-based and NON-NEED-based financial aid. The system contains over 150,000 scholarships from about 24,000 funding agencies and is updated every six months. Processing fee is \$25. For more information visit the Career Services Center.

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200 NOTICES

THE UCR MACINTOSH USERS GROUP will have its Feb meeting this Thurs in the Int'l Lounge at 8pm

ACTUARIAL SUMMER INTERNSHIP - Transamerica. Must be a Sophomore or Junior and have taken one actuarial exam. Salary: \$11.50/hr. On campus interviews: March 10 Sign up in the Career Services Center.

USDA SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with Marketing and Regulatory Program Agencies. A variety of positions available in the Agricultural Marketing Service, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and Grain Inspection, Packers & Stockyards Administration. Additional information and descriptions in Career Services. Filing Date: February 15, 1995.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/CONSULTANT - Howard M. Leff Associates. Some accounting and general business courses. Salary: \$6.50/hr. Submit resumé to Career Services.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Riverside County Office of Education. Up to 19 hrs/wk, BA degree required. Salary: \$11.42-\$14.21/hr. Contact Career Services for more information.

EARN \$10/HR. Marketing Intern with Farmer's Insurance. Requires excellent communication skills, strong computer skills. Ideal hours are 9 to 1, but employer can be flexible. For more information contact the Career Services Center.

PAID INTERNSHIP Earn \$8.00/hr 12 to 20 hrs./wk. Product Development Position at MCP Urethanes in Covina. Work with research director in development of new products and channels of distribution. Submit resumé to the Career Services Center.

INTERNSHIP - Earn \$10/hr Management Information Systems Co-op with Electro Pneumatic. Intern will assist in the support of integrated, multi-user accounting and manufacturing information system software. Upper division and graduate business or information systems majors. Contact Career Services Center for more information.

200 NOTICES

INTERVIEWS - Thursday, Feb. 9 All Majors Welcome! Gallo Wines - Management Development Program March 1995 grads and alumni only. Massachusetts Mutual - Associate. Contact Career Services Center for more information.

INTERVIEWS - Environ Corp. Friday Feb 17 Associate Environmental Engineer, Field Hydrogeologist, Chemical Engineer. Contact Career Services Center for more information.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING Career Info Night Thurs Feb 23, 1995. 5-7pm Commons Terrace Rooms. Open to all Science & Engineering Students. Professionals from science and engineering fields will be on hand to share perspectives on job search techniques and industry trends, and to answer career related questions. Excellent networking opportunity. Sponsored by CSC, the College of Engineering, and the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

EARN UP TO \$8.65/hr to start Sears Credit Central will be in the Career Services Center interviewing for part-time permanent positions on Wed. Feb 15 Pick up an application and sign up for an interview on advance in the Student Employment Office

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, Easy - No Financial Obligation (800) 775-3851 ext. 33

EARN UP to \$8/hr. UPS will be in the Career Services Center interviewing for part-time loader/unloader positions in Wed. Feb 15 Sign up in advance for an interview in the Student Employment Office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
DV-1 Greencard Program. By U.S. Immigration
Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status.
Citizens of almost all countries are allowed.
For info & Forms:
20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306
Tel. (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425

"Friends of Bill W"
Thursday at Noon Meeting
At Highlander Hall Room 152

210 PERSONALS

SINGLES ONLY DANCE PARTY University Club, Sun \$6 7:30pm 2/12/95 825-5815 Non-membership, 21+

PLEASE help a starving student fix his car...call 686-0507 ask for Charles. I really do need \$1200, doesn't that suck?

PEPITO = small peter?

SET SAIL FOR A LIFETIME OF FUN AND FRIENDSHIP! Rush Delta Gamma! Info: Karin 781-4748

FEELING LONELY? Customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day for questions or emergencies. Call 1-800-CITIBANK to apply. Please, no breathers.

OSCAR - You're really making me jealous! You want to take a class for me? -- By the way, old pop, you better not be natty!! We know what happens to bad boys & girls. P.S. There's no way any kids will ride in the back of your truck. So stop teasing. Let's get away a weekend soon. Love you, Mama Bunny

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ
Day at the Races 1995
Sure to be the best bet yet!!

BATTLE OF THE BANDS '95
Feb 11 at UCR Barn 7pm \$3 UCR undergrads w/ ID \$5 general 787-ASP 4 info

ΣΚ PLEDGE CHARINA UR such a sweetie! We love you - ur sisters!

ΣΚ PLEDGE MICHELLE C UR an awesome pleg - We luv u!

PI PHI would like to wish Happy February birthdays to Kelly C, Natalie D, & Amy V.

THETA MELISSA - UR a honky tonk woman! Luv Samara & Kelly

THETA JEANNE - Your bo hunk awaits u! Luv Samara

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Golden Formal
Feb 11, 1995

THETA SAMARA - Keep up the gr8 work in Panhellenic! We r so proud of u madam president! Luv, ur sisters

210 PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS 2 our new Theta officers. Installation was beautiful! We look 4ward 2 a gr8 year!

THETAS - The adventure awaits! R u ready? Luv, Theta #1 & #12

MIDTERMS COMING UP SOON? Ditto notetaking service has got your class! Bio 40, Bio 121A, Bus 10, Bus 20B, Econ 2, Econ 3, Econ 103A, Econ 103B, Ethnic Studies 1, Hist 20, Religious Studies 12, Psyc 3

ASPB - What does that mean? The Associated Students Program Board. Come out to an event and we'll make sure you have FUN FUN FUN!

ΣΚ PLEDGE MICHELLE S. ur an awesome - awesome sigma babe - we luv you!

SIGMA KAPPA OMICRON pledge class is #1 We love you! Luv, Your Sisters

SIG KAPS SEMI-FORMAL Friday: Feb 17, 1995 It's gonna be a blast!

KAΘ & ATO
Congratulations on Founders Day!
Luv, the Sigmas

SIGMA KAPPA KIMMY! Happy b-day! U've been a great "roomy" & an awesome sister! Keep smiling babe Luv you lots, Alyssa!

ALWAYS BE AN ANGEL ON CALL FOR A FRIEND!

ΣΚ PLEDGE JENNIFER! Welcome to the mystic bond! UR a superpledgy! We luv u - your sisters!

ΓΦ ALPHA GAMMAS,
You are on fire!!

RUSH DELTA GAMMA
Feb 8 6:45-8:00pm Casual Attire
Feb 9 7:00-8:00pm Business Attire
Highlander Hall Room 140 (Near Extension Center)
Any Questions call Karin 781-4748

PHI DELTS - Our social was great and we had a blast! Luv, the Gamma Phis

COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF ASPB Thanks for all your hard work. We really appreciate you! - The Board Members

"Who's got the flashlight?"

210 PERSONALS

ASPB's Winter of Fun and Entertainment Giveaway - Stop by out office at 138 Costo Hall to enter the drawing 4 FREE REM concert tickets, \$100 bookstore gift certificate, sweatshirts, mugs, Ditto notes, dinners, CD's & more.

ΑΦΟ ΑΦΟ ΑΦΟ
Alpha Omega
Phi

The Beginning and the last word in service fraternities

THETA'S - Get ready for Golden Kite it's gonna be a blast!

THETA MELISSA - You are doing a great job on Form!! Thank you for all your hard work UR the greatest! Love ur sisters

AZX ALISON - Call me if you need a de-stressing. Magic Hands...

CONNIE AND JEAN - your Theta sisters love you!

K - "Why don't we get drunk and screw!" Thursday the bone B there! Luv Samy Jo

"Hog farmers & rice crispy treats"

RUSH DELTA GAMMA
RUSH DELTA GAMMA
RUSH DELTA GAMMA

YOU KNOW YOU ARE: We drink scotch and soda with the best of them GIN w/ the rest of them, beer w/ the worst of them we like the great big "uh" hairy chested men.

THETA PLEDGES - We love you and R so excited 2 have u with us. We look 4ward 2 sharing 125yrs of sisterhood and tradition with u. Luv, the Actives

EINHEIT GAMMA - Congratulations and remember that this is the best time of your life, ENJOY! - Your Brothers and Sisters

DELTS - Love those "weberitas" Luv, Sig Kaps

HELP FIGHT FEE INCREASES. Call Andre @ x3624 for more details

"SMOKE BOMB? I didn't throw no smoke bomb" Rosarito94

MARCH 25, 26 & 27 - Bob & Salo, Dream team repeat??

210 PERSONALS

THETA CHRISTINA: You're the greatest big sis! Thanks for all your thoughtfulness. ΘLuv Always, Your lil sis, Jenny N.

THETA MELLISSA T.: Thanks for the "touching moment" at meeting! Your sweetness, smile, energy, & humorous remarks will be greatly missed after you graduate. This one is for you becuz we really do love ya a lot!!! ΘLuv, Jenny N.

35th ANNUAL KA ROSARITO

SIGMAS! Good luck on midterms! Straight A's and 4.0's

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE XI PLEDGE CLASS OF ΣΑΕ! Welcome. Five Apples.

THETA KELLY - gr8 job on the sisterhood event! Looking 4ward 2 the next one! UR the best! Theta luv, Samara

THAT'S THE BIGGEST "C" I've even seen!

PESOS? YOU ONLY TAKE PESOS?

KA 15H ANNUAL ROSE-A-RITO

SIGMA CHRISTINA - UR the best pledgy! We love you - your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NU PLEDGE CLASS! Newly initiated bothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Alpha.

SAM, I'm so blessed to have an amiga like you! Thanx so much for being the essence of true friendship. But get ready to be an auntie cuz the morn' after pill wuz too late. I'm a baker now, for 9 months at least. Gues who...

SIGMA KAPPA
ΣK ΣK ΣK ΣK ΣK
CRAZYSEXYCOOL

SIGMA PLEDGE JENNIFER C. Welcome to the mystic bond. Get excited for never ending fun & sisterhood! Your heart sisters - Bonnie & Sherrie

ΑΦΟ PLEDGES- It's almost time 2 celebrate! We're proud of u! Look forward 2 it!

ROSE-A-RITO - Ask for your favorite KA for details

210 PERSONALS

SIGMA PLEDGE AMINA Welcome to the sisterhood you're #1 we luv you!

SIGMA JILL! Thank for being an awesome big sis! I miss having u around! Luv u lots, Alyssa

SIGMA KATE, Thanks for always being there for me - ur great sister! I luv u! Alyssa

CONGRATS TO THE WINNERS OF ASPB POOL TOURNAMENT

1st - Khaophone Sychareon
2nd - Steve Isomura
Thanx to all participants! Watch 4 upcoming events: Video Game Tournament, Chess Tourn., Pool Tourn.

PI PHI would like to wish everyone good luck on midterms! Study Hard!

SIGMA PLEDGE WENDY! We're so happy to have u! You're such a cutie! We love you - your sisters!

ΣK KAMI Lets go away 4 the weekend I luv u Myo

RUSH DELTA GAMMA
RUSH DELTA GAMMA
RUSH DELTA GAMMA

WHO'S THE BEST?

Come see 4 bands compete at ASPB's annual Battle of the Bands! Feb 11, 7pm at the Barn \$3 UCR undergrads w/ ID; \$5 general
ΔΤΔ Practice practice practice - B

ASPB PRESENTS COMEDY 101 Feb 16 7pm in Hum 400 A lesson in laughter you don't want to miss. Buy your tickets NOW! Call 787-ASPB for tickets info.

GAMMA PHI BETA wishes everyone good luck on midterms.

IF YOU can find Nono, ask him about Rose-a-rito. If not call Lynne's!!

"Simple Harmonic Motion"

HA HA HEE HA HEE HEE
Comedy 101
Feb 16-Don't mis it!

THE LOIN KING comes 2 UCR see it for the last time on big screen Feb 9 & 10 7 & 9:30pm in LS1500

BETAS- Friday was a blast we love you guys! Luv, the Sig Kaps

GAMMA PHI BETA ALPHA GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS
ARE RED HOT!!!

SONAL - You're a great little! I love you! Alma

210 PERSONALS

ASPB COFFEE HOUSE SERIES
Socialize
Study
Meet people
Have fun
FREE Coffee. Great music.
Tues 7-9pm in the commons.
Give yourself a break!

GPHIB ALPHA GAMMAS, We're so happy you're a part of us! Love in ΠΚΕ, your sisters.

RUSH ΑΦΟ
RUSH ΑΦΟ
National Co-Ed service
Fraternity
Spring 1995

CINDY - Happy b-day! Thanx 4 the talks the "Tom Cruise" & Morrissey phases & the owe \$10 ordeals! UR the best! Aileen

ASPB Committee Meeting Tonight 6pm Terrace room C

SONAL...AXO more than friends, sisters for life count on me for anything your big Alma

ASPB CUPID CARICATURES The perfect Valentine gift - Feb 13&14 11am-2pm at the Bell Tower \$1.00

HI KATIE PANO! Your message was cute, thanks. Good luck on the big test this weekend, I know you'll do great! We'll definitely get together and do something fun to celebrate! See ya soon! Natasha

IF YOU don't want your fees to go up next year over \$400, then come to ASUCR in the commons and ask for Andre. Join the no fee increase team.

PI PHI's - Think 4.0

PARTY DOWN with the man! ASPB Coffee House Series Featuring the acoustic rock sounds of Mark Lorenz. Tonight! 7-9pm in the commons. FREE COFFEE!

SONAL - Welcome to our family. Look forward to many unforgettable memories. Alma & Shefali

DELTA SIG BAO I am watching you! Do you know who I am yet? You will just have to wait until I reveal myself to you! Isn't that a nice visual? Your secret DeltaSig

240 TYPING

W O R D PROCESSING/TYPING, LASER PRINTING, GREAT PRICES. Donna 825-8530

WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 7

ORIENTATION SESSION for the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP & COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM, 2:10pm, Commons Terrace Room A

WORKSHOP - Resumé Workshop 12:10 - 1:00pm International Lounge.

THE SEASONS OF SISTERS: An Assessment of Our minutes, Hours, and Days. A look at time management. Noon - 1pm Commons Terrace Room A

WEIGHT WATCHERS meets every Tuesday from 12-1 in Watkins 2240. Come for lunch, support, and a food plan that works. Call Leslie Ann Webster at x4500 for details.

Wed., Feb. 8

ORIENTATION SESSION for the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP & COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM, 12:10pm, Commons Terrace Room A

WORKSHOP - Interviews Skills 12:10 - 1:00 pm International Lounge

PACIFIC ISLAND STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6pm in the Asian Pacific Student Programs Department Everyone is welcome. Also Polynesian dancers are needed contact Vevesi \$ 276-8354

WORK ABROAD?! Explore your options!! Commons Terrace room D noon-1pm For mor info call 787-4113

SEMINAR - Surface Science Discussion Group: Formation of Ions in Sputtering 9:10am Physics 3035

AWAITING PEACE by Erin Michael Finney in the University Club Members (lower) lounge 3:20pm Free

YOGA FOR HEALTH AND STRESS MANAGEMENT Noon - 1pm Terrace Room B Free to students, others \$50 Sign up in WRC

WOMAN TALK 6pm KUCR 88.3 FM

Thurs., Feb. 9

ORIENTATION - On campus recruitment 4:10-5pm International Lounge

WOMEN'S MARTIAL ARTS DISCUSSION GROUP 5:30-6:30 pm WRC Lounge, 261 Costo Hall.

STORYTIME - ONCE UPON A TIME 8am KUCR 88.3FM

HOMELESS OUTREACH Meeting at 7pm in Olmstead 1126 Everyone welcome.

THE UCR MACINTOSH USERS GROUP will have its Feb meeting in the Int'l Lounge at 8pm

SEMINAR - Searching for Dark Matter Particles with Ancient Mica. Dr. Dan Snowden-Ifft UC Berkeley Coffee: 3:30 pm Lecture: 3:45 pm Physics 3035

Friday, Feb. 10

PEPPER SPRAY CERTIFICATION COURSE Noon - 1 pm Terrace Room B Fees: \$35 Pay in WRC.

Sunday, Feb. 12

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY WORKSHOP How to manifest more love in you life and learning aspects of healthy love. Fees per session: \$5 for UCR students with ID, \$10 for non-students. Scholarships available.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, at 10am in Conf Room D Non-denominational, everyone welcome!

Monday, Feb. 13

STORYTIME - ONCE UPON A TIME 8am KUCR 88.3FM

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION General Meeting 6:15pm Terrace Room C Everyone Invited.

AS ALWAYS Campus Escort Service Dusk To Midnight Sunday Through Thursday. Rivera Library or Call 3772 from a campus phone.

\$\$\$\$ EXTRA MONEY \$\$\$\$


Control subjects needed for small skin biopsies in medical research on cystic fibrosis. Compensation \$50.00. Minimal time required. Males preferred. Please call Margie at 787-4333

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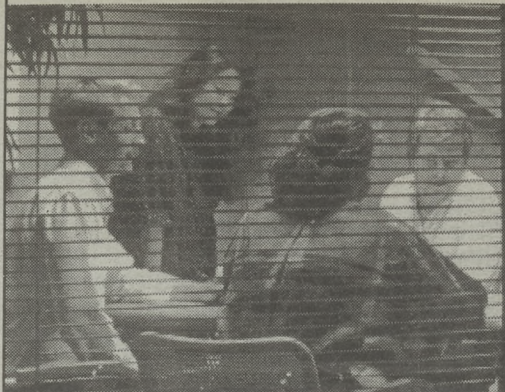
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MARINE OFFICER

ATO'S
Xi CLASS
'R/A PARTY' at
The BARN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
LIVE DJ
SOUNDS BY *Street Level Prod.*
DJ B-ROC
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 PM
ALL ALCOHOL & OTHER BEVERAGES PROVIDED STRICTLY BY THE BARN!
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