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Allegations brew trouble for men's basketball

Allegations of grade tampering and rules violations involving the men's basketball team surfaced last week when administrators revealed that a former player came forward with complaints against the program.

While administrators would not name the player, former backup center Clyde Brewer told the Highlander on Friday that there have been improprieties involving "almost everyone on the team" since he began playing three years ago.

Robert Gill, executive assistant to the Chancellor, and Jack Chappell, executive director of University Relations, said that the university is now launching an investigation into the charges.

The allegations include possible grade tampering and illegal benefits for players, said Gill.



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Child development center raises fees

by LAFAYETTE C. HIGHT, JR.
MANAGING EDITOR

With estimated losses at $75,000 by June, the Child Development Center is set to increase fees significantly for students, faculty, and staff with children at the university on April 1.

Due to limited usage by faculty and an unexpectedly high cost of upkeep, the university is making efforts to cut losses, according to Dr. Mary Flyr, center director.

Students, who use the facility currently pay $290 per month, staff $360, and faculty $425, for full-time care of their children. Notice was given last Thursday that the students and staff fees will raise by $40 dollars each, with faculty paying $50 each. However, all parents with children at the center younger than 24 months must pay $470, making it a nearly $200 increase for students.

> **"I wish the rate structure would be by family income, instead of by type of university affiliation."**
>
> **Fred Wilhelm**
> **Assistant Professor of Mathematics**

At the old center, "we had 10 people on staff in the classrooms, plus one director," Flyr said. "Now, there are 24 of us, plus one food service operator."

The center must also pay the Physical Plant for its maintenance, which costs about $600 per month. This maintenance includes grass 'ting, trash pickup, custodial services and cleaning of the playground.

While faculty and staff enrollment at the center has been low, total usage has almost doubled, coming from 70-75 students to 134. This means there is a need for twice as much soap, toilet paper, crayons, and paperwork, Flyr said.

"Parents were panic-stricken," said Flyr, "but once they found out [the large increase] was for the [infant/toddler] program, they were relieved. They have to realize that the decision to raise rates, comes from a collective decision."

Flyr quashed some of the rumors

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Black History scholar reflects on career

by DAVID CARROLL
STAFF WRITER

Social activist and historian Dr. Herbert Aptheker recalled his pioneering efforts in black history in a lecture entitled "The Historical Implications of Race and Class: Personal Reflections on the American Left" Thursday.

Aptheker, 82, has been active in civil rights, anti-war protests and the labor cause for more than 65 years.

His studies have involved slave resistance, including such works as "American Negro Slave Revolts" (1939) and his latest work, "Anti-Racism in US History" (1992). Aptheker is editor of "The Published Writings of W.E.B. Du Bois."

Aptheker considers "the struggle of the left against the curse of racism...the noblest feature" of American history. He spoke of his work with the American Communist party, noting that, unlike the Socialist Party, it had always embraced both whites and blacks.

"The Communist party was multiracial and multinational," he said.

Most of his lecture was devoted to recognizing the accomplishments of historical figures he has met in the last seven decades, such as William Patterson, Claudia Jones, Lloyd Brown and Benjamin Davis. The life of Elizabeth Lawson, a white pioneer of evaluating black history, and her tragic suicide had touched him greatly.

Aptheker recalled the hysteria of the McCarthy era, citing the trials of close friends and fellow activists. His feelings ran strong for his intellectual mentor, W.E.B. Du Bois.

"The only person I love more is on my left," pointing to his wife, Faye, who has been involved with Aptheker and "the struggle" for more than sixty years.

"The struggle today against the abomination of racism, which seems to be growing," he said, "always takes in account only two options, integration or separation."

What the civil rights movement should be fighting for, Aptheker said, is not integration but equality.

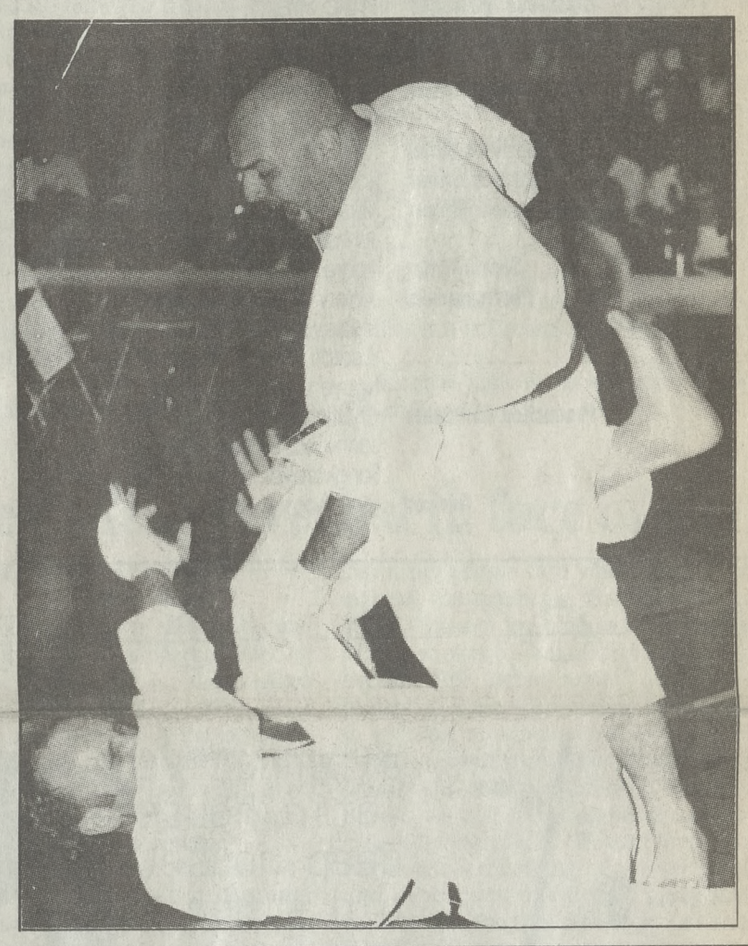
"Equality is not integration," he said. "Who in his right mind, in his decent mind, would want to be integrated with that filth?" in reference to the world's oppressors.

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A good day to fight



LAFAYETTE C. HIGHT, JR./ HIGHLANDER



Kumite, one form of competition is demonstrated (above). A member of Canada's team is thrown down by the USA (right). Over 200 competitors were entered in the 25th UCR National Karate Championships, which were held last Saturday in the PE gym. Louis Stifter and Stephanie Miner took first place in Kumite, while Kevin Warner, and Ophira Bergman took first in Kata. UCR's own Dr. E.M. Abdulmumin was awarded Best Senior Competitor and the Riverside Karate Club placed second in team Kata.

Professors awarded $5 million grant to study child development

by MIYUN KANG
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members Mary Gauvain, Ross Parke and Barbara Tinsley have been awarded three research grants totaling five million dollars.

All three recipients are developmental psychologists who will study issues in children's development. This, Parke said, is just a coincidence.

"It's not so much that studies about children are particularly popular," Parke said. "We just happened to have our grants approved at the same time."

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> **Harry Green II**
> **Vice Chancellor of Research**

Harry Green II, vice chancellor of research, attributed the grants to "the quality of our psychology department."

"This great success is one more of a series of recent signs of wider recognition of the broad strength of our campus programs," Green said.

Dr. Gauvain will observe how children develop the cognitive skill of planning and how parents influence this behavior.

Gauvain does research on children because "they're an interesting population. Adults don't realize the skills they've acquired... it's automatic," she said. "[Planning] is a high-level skill."

Her project will involve studying 200 children from second to sixth grade.

"This is a great time to observe them because they make a lot of progress," she said.

According to Gauvain, young children's lives today are very busy, which means their time is sewed up by adults. But a majority of adolescents say they're bored.

"I'm interested in the shift before adolescence," Gauvain said. "Learning how to plan is really critical for everything we do in the future."

Dr. Parke will receive his grant on behalf of the Center for Family Studies.

Parke will study six hundred families who have recently suffered a loss in income. He hopes to determine the effects of economic stress on children as they make the transition from childhood into early adolescence.

Parke's experimental subjects will be Latino and European-American families in Southern California.

"The Center for Family Studies has a commitment to studying the effects of ethnic background on children's development," Parke said. "It is imperative for people in California to understand cultural backgrounds."

He hopes to find out "what the differences are between cultures and how much prior conclusions (about them) can apply to these families."

Like Gauvain, Tinsley's research involves children. Her project focuses on the health habits and behaviors they form, such as exercising, getting enough sleep, brushing teeth and eating properly.

"It's only recently that child and family psychologists are examining children's social child-rearing environments to see how they impact on children's health behavior," she said.



HIGHLANDER FILE PHOTO

Children are the subject of interest for three psychology professors.

In particular, Tinsley noted that research psychologists are beginning to study how children learn health habits, rather than focusing on how adults can change unhealthy behaviors.

The large amount of funding available for these psychology professors will translate into short-term and long-term benefits for undergraduate and graduate students.

"For undergraduates, it means more research opportunities," Parke said. "For graduate students, it means more (financial) support aside from teaching assistanceships and fellowships."

Gauvain foresees long-term advantages of increased grants and research opportunities for students.

"So much of what we teach involves reading about studies. But participation [in a research project] makes it more vivid," she said.

Emeritus entomology professor awarded

by JUSTIN MIH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Modern chemical pest control is not dangerous, according to Martin M. Barnes, a UCR professor emeritus of entomology.

Credit this to contributions made by scientists like Barnes, who has been cited for his internationally-recognized research in a span of more than four decades.

For his work in pest management and the entomology of deciduous orchards and vineyards, Barnes was awarded an honorary membership in the Entomological Society of America (ESA), the leading professional organization for insect scientists.

"Insects have a strong impact on economics," said Barnes, who once served as chair of the editorial board of the journal of economic entomology. "They comprise over 20 million species, more than any other creature on Earth.

Many of Barnes' studies have involved understanding ecology and finding better ways to control worldwide agricultural pests, including integrated pest management in California's apple, pear, walnut and almond orchards.

"They're very interesting creatures," he said. "They are interesting from the point of view of their biology, their responses to light and their distribution all over the world. Some of them are extremely beautiful."

Barnes was drawn into the world of bugs when he was a child helping his father out in the fields.

"My father was a cotton planter," Barnes said. "He was constantly fighting insects as pests."

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Ohr wins award

by YASEMIN YUSUFOFF
STAFF WRITER

Howard Ohr, an Extension Plant Pathologist, received a research award from the California Association of Nurserymen last month for his research in soil fumigation.

Ohr's research has centered on Avocado root rot and palm tree diseases. Along with a group of scientists on campus, he has been working on finding an alternative to methyl bromide, a popular soil fumigant used for agriculture known to cause ozone depletion. The Environmental Protection Agency's plan to eliminate methyl bromide from U.S. production beginning 2001, is what caused "everyone to look for alternatives," Ohr said.



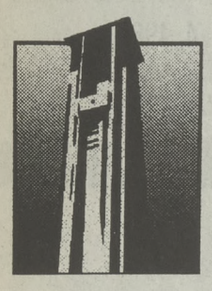
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UC Grapevine

by JASON BETRUE
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UC Berkeley

UC Berkeley staff, faculty, and students assembled Thursday in honor of Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien.

Tien who has been donned the "education general," received the first ever Presidential Medal from UC President Richard Atkinson at the ceremony.

The ceremony featured performances by such groups as the UC Gospel Choir and the UC Symphony Orchestra.

Students and staff spoke kind words of Tien's attention to the individual, the faculty, of his dedication to academic excellence. Administrators praised his record breaking achievement in fundraising.

Tien, thanked his wife for her support and said to all those present, "No, no I haven't done this alone. All of you helped, I really feel I'm such a lucky person."

—Daily Californian

UC Davis

A female student was assaulted last Tuesday when an unknown assailant put an unspecified blunt object against her back and forced her into the trunk of his vehicle.

The would-be car thief rummaged through the car, stole a few items, but failed in an attempt to start the automobile. After spending about 15 minutes in the trunk, the woman remembered that she had a cellular phone at her disposal. She immediately called 911, and before long the police were on the scene.

—California Aggie

UC San Diego

Key leaders from the areas of industry, academia, and government came together Monday in La Jolla at a conference titled, "California and the Future of American Innovation."

Such key guests as Gov. Pete Wilson, and UC President Richard Atkinson came together to discuss the issue of American competitiveness in research and development.

The majority of the nearly 100 persons in attendance agreed that in order to maintain competitiveness in today's international market, cooperation and partnerships between government, industry, and academia were a necessity.

—Guardian

UC Los Angeles

In conjunction with Nicolet Biomedical Inc., UCLA researchers have developed great technological advances in the monitoring and managing of hospitalized neurosurgical patients.

The new technology is said to redefine state-of-the-art care in the field, and will do so in two ways:

• The new prototype neuro monitors from Nicolet offer clinical personnel more integrated information about patients' condition than previously possible.

• UCLA neurologist Dr. Valeriy Nenov and colleagues have constructed a system that allows clinicians to access current patient data via the World Wide Web.

"Our collaboration with Nicolet is based on a shared desire to use new technology to improve patient care," said Nuwer, the UCLA project leader. "The results place our Neuro-ICU capabilities beyond those of other centers in the country and around the world."

—Daily Bruin

UC San Francisco

According to a recent report, UCSF physicians are among the "Best Doctors in America." In the Pacific region edition of The Best Doctors in America, UCSF had the highest number of rated doctors.

The 1996-97 edition of this publication listed 250 UCSF doctors among a total of 4,459 listed from Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

These statistics are compiled through an extensive survey involving thousands of phone calls and letters to doctors all over the Pacific region.

—UCSF website

Renowned alumnus discusses endangered species conservation

by JEFF MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Oliver Ryder, UCR graduate and world renowned head of the Genetics Division of the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species at the San Diego Zoo, spoke to a capacity crowd last week on the application of genetics to wildlife biology.

In a lecture titled "Saving Species, Saving Habitats: Emerging Roles for Molecular Genetic Studies," Ryder discussed new methods in animal conservation. He also highlighted his research efforts in the expanding field of genetic application to wildlife biology.

"Twenty years ago when I joined the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species, there had been little, if any interface between the fields of molecular biology and conservation," Ryder said. Scientists in both disciplines began to express interest in saving endangered species, bringing about the recent union of genetics and wildlife conservation.

"The only real way to save species and their interactions is to save them in their habitats."

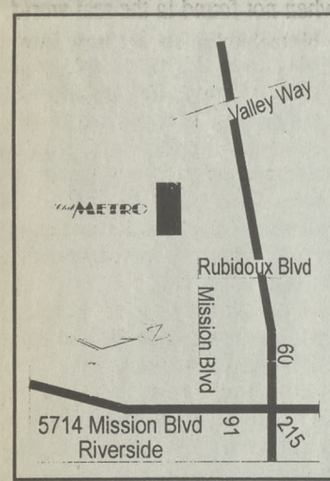
Oliver Ryder
Head of Genetics Division for Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species

Ryder has studied the DNA profiles of the California Condor, Africa's black rhino, Przewalski's horse, and the international symbol of conservation, the Panda. In doing this, scientists can gain information about the social organization and migration patterns which will aid in conserving gene pools of these nearly extinct creatures.

Ryder also discussing the role of zoos in animal preservation. Zoos receive more visitors each year than all sporting events combined, said Ryder. He feels that zoos are a crucial factor in keeping animal alertness alive and in aiding extinction prevention. Zoos, however, are limited as to the extent of their helpfulness, he stressed.

"What impresses me is our ignorance about the natural world," Ryder said. "Bringing animals into captivity is neither simple, nor an effective solution," he said. "The only real way to save species and their interactions is to save them in their habitats."

Oliver Ryder's presentation concluded with a plea for individual participation in extinction preservation: "Science can only do so much."



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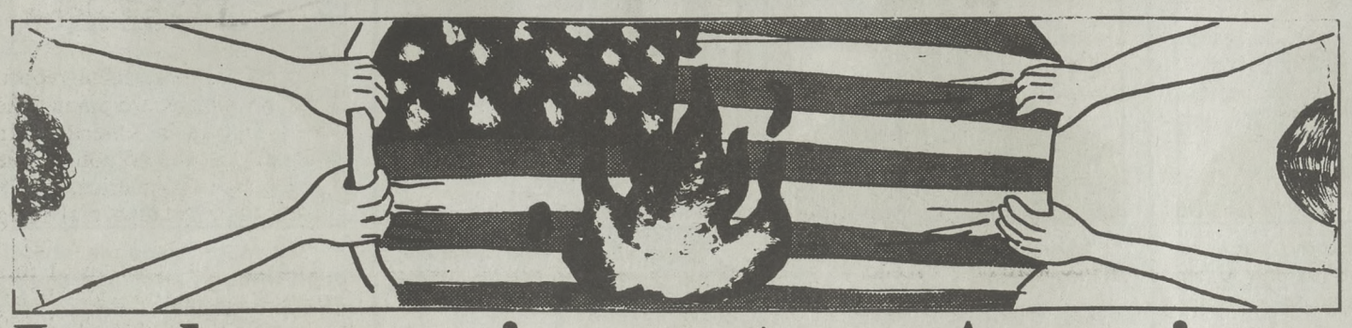
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OPINIONS

Editorials



Intolerance is most un-American

Burning a flag to pass your message across to Americans may be offensive to some. Stealing it is downright un-American. When the African Student Alliance placed a singed flag in their display case, they were exercising their right to express themselves as they saw fit. When someone stole the flag on display, that person oppressed fundamentally American ideals.

Americans have the right to burn the flag to spread their message. America was built on the idea that the majority will rule, but the minority shall be heard and treated fairly. The true danger to UCR along with the rest of society isn't in the burning of flags, it's the censorship of ideas.

Part of the American way of life is in unprecedented freedoms not found anywhere else which are taken for granted. The true beauty of the United States is that everyone has the right to tell their ideals to others. And although flag burning may be unpatriotic, it is also one group's chosen method of expression, and must be respected as such.

By stealing the flag, the perpetrators have accomplished nothing positive. The only effect is that the display case may be empty for a few days, whereupon the flag will be replaced. A more effective, American way of dealing with the flag would have been to begin a dialogue with the African Student Alliance to discuss the disturbing image and its message to both groups. Without tolerance for the opinions of others, everyone will be left in ignorance.

So whether a flag is being burnt or dipped in gold, there is a message to be learned and another way of life to explore. And instead of immediately damning the affair, take a moment to actually consider the message being told before coming to a decision. Perhaps there is a valid message to be learned as well as new insights to discover. That is truly what being American is about.

Be aware: Alcohol Awareness Week

For Alcohol Awareness Week, there is only one thing which students should be aware of - there is a difference between social drinking and drunkard drinking. For some students, drinking is as much a part of college as classes and midterms.

Casual drinking is not necessarily bad. What makes drinking into a problem is when one beer becomes eight or nine. Like other things, drinking should be taken in moderation. Drinking some alcohol to unwind is far different from drinking to the point of amnesia.

Also, although this has improved over these past years, drinkers should know enough not to drive while intoxicated. It's simply a bad idea, and there are enough commercials out there to serve as a reminder of this danger. Designating a driver is the safest precaution to take so students don't drive drunk. Also, calling a cab is a good idea if there wasn't a designated driver.

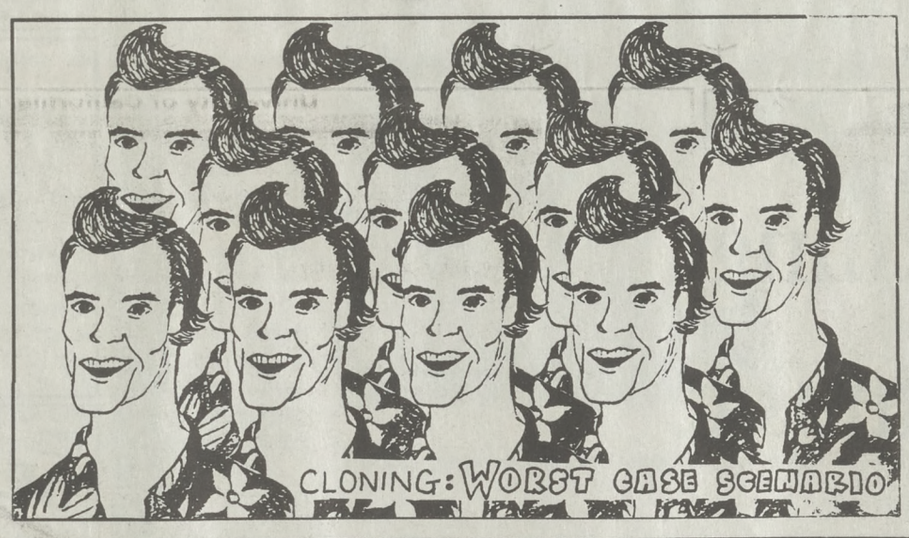
But another danger students should be aware of is to know who they are with when they drink. There is safety in numbers, especially for women going to drinking parties. Again, there are hundreds of stories out there about women getting raped while under the influence of alcohol or rohypnol, the date-rape pill. Being with trusted friends will help to minimize the chance of these things happening.

Every student holds responsibility for their own drinking. And, although there are no hard and fast laws over drinking, students should remember the dangers involved with drinking this week, from drunk driving to other dangerous situations. Remembering these things, students should take care to moderate their drinking accordingly.

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Guest Viewpoint

Erikson, Freud and personality development

by ADRIENNE SIMS



Psychoanalytic theorists Erikson and Freud both believed that development is unconscious or beyond awareness. To truly understand development, one has to analyze its symbolic meanings and the deeper inner-workings of the mind. Though there is continuity between early experiences and development, there is discontinuity between the stages of our lives. They differ as to the nature of those stages.

Erikson said we develop in psychosocial stages. He talked of the development of identity, characterizing stages in terms of psychosocial conflicts focusing less on maturational events and more on the effects of socialization. He believed that stages of developmental tasks confront individuals with a crisis that has to be solved. He also proposed more stages of development than Freud, extending them into old age.

Freud, conversely, theorized that we develop in psychosexual stages. His contention was that adolescents' lives are filled with tension and conflict relative to the early sources of pleasure and the demands of reality that must be solved. He argued that the child passes through various biologically determined psychosexual stages that leave irreversible effects on the developing personality.

Unfortunately, aspects of Freud's theory cannot be tested empirically. The exact nature of the processes that children engage in during psychosexual development is not clear. This ambiguity obscures attempts to operationally define personality constructs associated with psychosexual development. Like Freud's, it is also difficult to empirically test Erikson's abstract ideas. It is hard to ascertain continuity in development between stages. How children move from one stage to the next is an uncertainty. The psychoanalytic approach seems inadequate in explaining the process of social and personality development.

As far as I am concerned, the psychoanalytic hypothesis does not supersede or dominate any other. Aspects of development do not necessarily prescribe to this postulate and must be treated thusly. The political, social and economic changes that have occurred within the last few decades, in particular, have brought about dramatic increases in the dissolution of marriage, single parenthood, and dual-career families. Things are not the same as they had been. These family structures seem to negate models presented by psychoanalysts. Boys and girls are exposed to authoritative figures that are unlike the traditional models presented by psychoanalysts. Coping with these constructs will continually become more of a challenge in our society. Personality development is a precarious tightrope and, although we appreciate the legacies of Erikson and Freud, we must move on. This is a different day and time.

Adrienne Sims is the Women's Resource Center Director.

Huxley's fear revealed in face of sleep

by DAN SMITH

Having trouble getting to sleep lately due to late mid-terms or term papers? Fear no more, for the ultimate way to count sheep has arrived with the advent of cloning.

How did scientists develop the technique of cloning? Scottish scientists revealed that they used mammary cells from adult ewes to create the lambs in the spitting image - genetically - of their ovine mothers.*

But, of all the creatures to clone, why sheep? I admit to having fallen under stereotyping sheep as being just another dull-witte mammal. Therefore, if these animals aren't as clever as, say, gorillas, or any other mammals for that matter, why didn't scientists just clone another type of mammal? Thus far, the ability to clone has only worked in experiments concerning sheep. But, that does not rule out the possibility of the human species undergoing the cloning process sometime in the future.

Thus, the question is raised: should we have the right to clone? I believe so. Advocating scientific research rather than moralists' dilemmas of whether we should play God with the practice of cloning, I see ways of creating solutions to problems that exist already in the world instead of this as another problem. For example, one problem that many people face when needing bone marrow transplants is finding a suitable donor. Through the process of cloning, this problem would be eliminated simply because "the perfect donor" could always be created when not found in the real world. In addition, biotechnologists are now interested in carrying over this process to pigs, which are seen as potential transplant donors due to their organs being roughly the size of human organs. Furthermore, cloning would allow emerging third-world nations and other less developed countries to counter the effects of starvation and hunger. That is, if their governments allow this process to be used and accessible.

And so the question I pose to moralists is: if there are so many uses to be had from cloning, why try to interfere with it? The purists' reasoning stems from a fear of the unknown, of having been brought up one way and so are weary of that upbringing being shaken up. Because of this, then, a "brave new world" may be averted, but at the cost of us always having to look back and ask what might have been.

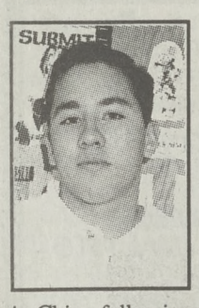
*Washington Post, Feb. 24, 1997

Dan Smith is a Highlander contributing writer.

The Radical Review

Human rights in Riverside

by DOUGLAS LEE



Overshadowed by the death of Deng Xiaoping, human rights must remain an important issue in the international and domestic realms of the world. The former communist leader was responsible for the imprisoning of criminals in China following the Tienamen Square incident. The United States and Amnesty International label these people as political prisoners: both are in a constant struggle to force China into releasing these people. These political prisoners that the United States and Amnesty International want so much to be released were imprisoned for breaking the laws of China. They were protesting against corruption in the government, against the inequality that followed economic reforms and that the Chinese Communist Party should not be the only political party in China. Were these people wrong? According to Chinese law, they were.

In the United States, where human rights violations are a major issue, Americans seems so unaware of violations that occur on our own soil: thus the double standard develops. Suppose an individual was to protest for the same things that the so-called political prisoners of China wanted - what would happen then? If I, for example, went out and started organizing a Communist Party, suggesting that we overthrew the government, I would be placed in prison. This has happened before and continues to happen.

Riverside, contrary to what many may believe, is not separated from the rest of the world. Here in Riverside, people's human rights are violated every day. Women are incarcerated for standing up for their rights, such as refusing to allow a man subject them to unbearable punishment and abuse. People subjected to this kind of abuse are often forced to kill their abuser and ultimately ends with the women getting thrown in jail. Thus, the term Political Prisoner may be applied here.

In Riverside, this is a problem. A number of women have been imprisoned against both their will, violating their human rights, for taking the only action they could. Several organizations on campus (DVEAA and NOW are two) have been trying to help these women out, but without the support of students, this problem will not be heard.

Abuse is not only an issue for those in prisons. It is one that affects us all. When a voice is raised, a temper snapped or violence initiated, abuse occurs. The Political Prisoners of Riverside are only a few and many more exist outside of Riverside. These people are no different from you and I, they have only taken a stance for what they believe is justice. Isn't it time justice did something for them?

Douglas Lee is a Highlander contributing writer.

A classified experiment

by LAFAYETTE C. HIGHT, JR.



I decided, a week ago, to go through all of the classified ads in this esteemed newspaper, to see exactly what those "Earn a million dollars in 3 days" ads were all about.

I started with the ad reading "Earn money reading books." I dialed the number, and a man who sounded almost exactly like Ronald Reagan, answered the phone.

"Well," he said, "we here....have this program...where we ask people....to subscribe...to a mailing list....put together...by authors."

"Great," I said, "how do I make $1,000's?"

"Well, all...we ask, is a small one-time...fee of just...$50. We...do this...to give something back to...the authors...and you...in turn...read their books...and review them. If you...are interested...could...I..."

At that point, I could not take it anymore, so I hung up on him.

I didn't even bother to call the "Earn $1,000's Stuffing Envelopes," but went on to the "Government Auctions! Buy seized cars, etc., for $150 dollars."

I called and asked the guy how to get a car for $150.

"We offer a quality list of government auctions in your area," he said.

Oh no.

"We only charge a small fee for this extensive list that will surely be to your benefit."

I decided not to ask, and went on to ad number three.

"Alaskan Summer Employment. Earn $10,000 in the summer," or something like that. This was one of those places where they like to find out a lot of information about the callers.

"What is your name?" she said.

I thought a moment, looking for a variation of my name, but then said "Rafael."

"Where are you calling from?"

I thought a moment, and then decided to pick a hick town, that no one had ever heard of, so I said "Phelan, CA." (Sorry C.F.)

"I was looking at your ad about Alaskan employment," I said. "Tell me about it."

"Well, we offer seasonal employment on fishing boats in Alaska. Those who are hired will receive room and board, plus a few thousand dollars."

"Okay," I said. "Sounds good."

"There is a $50 fully refundable processing fee."

"Huh?" I said, "What kind of sense does that make?"

"It is a processing fee for your application."

"Well," If I didn't have a job, I would have no money. If I have no money, I can't give you any, and I still wouldn't have a job."

I'm sorry sir, but that is our policy...."

That concluded that classified experiment.

Lafayette C. Hight, Jr. is the Highlander's managing editor.

Letters to the Editor

Education, not incarceration

Dear Editors,

What recipes did the co-conspirators in the UC Office of the President use to concoct the declining enrollment projections? The time for reality checking is long overdue. UC, CSU and CCC administrators should be busting their butts to help those institutions of higher education serve the masses instead of caving in to promote classism and elitism.

On Feb. 14, I sent letters to California Senators Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, urging them to draft a fast track legislation to enable investing the Social Security Surplus in building or repairing public libraries, schools, universities, community colleges and community clinics. Interested communities would borrow the money at 8 percent. They would be protecting Social Security from the Wall Street wolves while, at the same time, investing in the infrastructure which serves the needs of the masses. Write, call and/or fax the senators to support the fast track legislation.

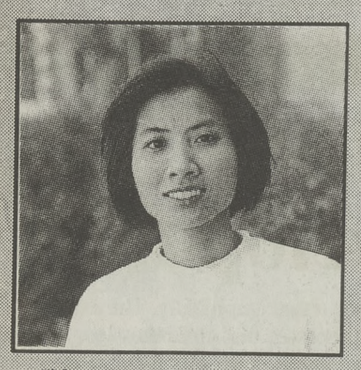
California prison population, now at 145,000 will reach 204,000 by 2002. The California incarceration industrial complex continues to salivate over such growth. Join forces with those who are fighting to release the political prisoners who are victims of racism, sexism and classism driven arrests, prosecution and conviction. After such release, new prisons are not needed. Furthermore, help to design and implement a comprehensive crime prevention program. Prevention would free up more funds for Higher Education. Under comprehensive judicial justice, white collar criminals would get the same treatment as their counterparts: the blue and pink collar criminals.

Challenge the concocted budget cuts and declining enrollment projections by writing the UC Board of Regents, the State Assembly, the State Senate and the Governor and tell them to get real, quit the big lies, or else butt out of the way.

Larry Ssettuba
community activist

Opinion Poll

WHAT WOMAN DO YOU ADMIRE AND WHY?



"My mom, because she inspires me the most and she gave me helpful advice to help me succeed in life."

Branda Lee
Business/Administration
Senior



"My mother. I have a lot of respect for her because her strength kept me going and helped me get where I am today."

Ted Dallas
Psychology
Junior



"Professor Brody, because she is committed not only to her profession but also as a mentor to her students."

Mlashia Smith
English
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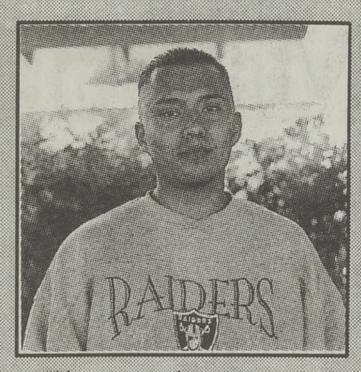
"My mom, for dealing with me all these years."

Maribel Landeros
Liberal Studies
Freshman



"Rigoberto Menchu, because of her tireless struggle for justice of oppressed people."

Jorge Avila
Political Science/Law & Society
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March is Women's History Month

by NANA-AMA KYEREMATEN
STAFF WRITER

Yesterday, officially began the month-long celebration of Women's History Month. Women's History Month is a nationally recognized event that takes place in March each year. The theme this year is "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership."

In commemoration of the month, the Women's Resource Center, in joint effort with other organizations, is sponsoring events to inform students about women of the past and present who are making a difference. Current issues facing women will also be discussed.

Dr. Adrienne Sims, director of the Women's Resource Center, said, "It is important that we create a presence for women. Though they may have been relegated to another time or place, they are yet an integral part of us and color our very existence. We inadvertently direct our present and future based upon those remnants of our past."

Jennifer McDowell, who is minoring in women's studies and is a student worker at the Women's Resource Center, said, "Women's History Month is wonderful because it showcases issues that the Women's Resource Center discusses all year long."

Conferences, seminars, and activities will be held throughout the month in honor of Women's History Month. Student reactions to the events have been positive in the past. The Women's Resource Center hopes more individuals will participate this year.

The following events will be taking place within the next week:

Today, "Herstory" will be presented at Mira Loma Middle School at 11 a.m.

From 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. today a Graduate Men's Dialogue will be held in the Women's Resource Center Lounge. The dialogue is open to graduate students. Topics such as family, relationships, school and work will be discussed.

Also today, from 6 p.m.-7 p.m., a pre-NOW (National Organization for Women) meeting will be held in the Women's Resource Center Lounge. Men and women are welcome to join this advocacy group to safeguard the basic civil rights of women and children.

A Personal Safety Workshop for Students with Disabilities will be held Wednesday, from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. in the Costo Hall Lower Level Meeting Room. Facilitator Heather Bryga will discuss the potential for violent assault in any environment.

Participants in Yoga for Stress Management, also Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., will learn to relax, strengthen the body, and clear the mind to reduce stress. The class will be held in the Costo Hall Lower Level Conference Room. It is open to everyone. There is no cost for students. Nonstudents will be charged $40 for the month- long series.

"In the Company of my Sisters" will be held from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday. The gathering will allow students to share experiences and discuss issues of importance to African-American women in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere. The discussion is free and open to everyone. It will be held in the Women's Resource Center Lounge.

On Thursday, a Women's Health Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Terrace Rooms B and C. Students, faculty and staff will be able to get a health and fitness evaluation, including a cholesterol check and an anemia test. Video presentations, literature, and condoms will be available, as well as refreshments.

"Women's Conference '97: Leadership for a New Era" will be held Saturday. The conference will feature a community leaders forum, workshops, and a video series which will focus on the theme "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership." UC Regent and Federal Commissioner, Velma Montoya is the keynote speaker. The Conference will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the University Extension Conference Room. The cost for students who register with an ID is $22.50; the cost for non-students is $45. Preregistrants receive a free t-shirt. For a preregistration form, call 787-3337.

The radio show "Woman to Woman" is on KUCR 88.3 FM on Monday, March 10, from 6-6:30 p.m. Issues of cultural, social and political importance are discussed in an environment for women to connect.

Also on Monday, "Making Peace" will be presented at Cinema Star from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. This series (which continues for the next two weeks) will explore topics from domestic violence to violence in the community and racism.

Chicano Student Programs celebrate Women's History Month

by CRYSTAL FERRARO
FEATURES EDITOR

In recognition of Women's History Month, Chicano Student Programs and Mujeres Unidas is sponsoring "Semana De La Mujer luchadoras: Leadership and Beyond," or "Week of the Woman."

According to Alfredo Figueroa, director of Chicano Student Programs, the activities planned for the week will highlight the contributions of Chicano and Latino women in society, in conjunction with Women's History Month.

"Usually [Chicano and Latino contributions] get lost in the shuffle, so we're trying to bring them to the surface," Figueroa said.

Semana De La Mujer began yesterday with a mother/daughter reception sponsored by Mujeres Unidas. Latino and Chicano women spent the evening with their mothers to share their college experience, show their appreciation and thank them for providing their support.

At noon on Wednesday, Dr. Edna Bonacich of the sociology department, will be presenting a lecture titled "Organizing Immigrant Workers in Los Angeles." Bonacich does research in the area of women and labor. The lecture will be presented in Terrace Room A.

Also on Wednesday, Dr. Alicia Arrizon, of the ethnic studies department and Dr. Tiffany Lopez of the English department, will be presenting a video titled "I Like it Like That!"

According to Veronica O. Hernandez, student affairs officer at the Chicano Student Programs, the film is a comedy about a Chicano woman whose significant other is in jail. She is trying to support their four children. She is challenged by a number of issues including her own economic development, social violence and her own role within her family and job. Hernandez said, "It's crazy; loaded with issues."

After the video, Lopez and Arrizon will have a discussion involving the reactions from the audience. The video and discussion will be from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. in Watkins 1000.

On Thursday, a panel workshop will be presented titled "Community Activism/ Change in the Local Community." The panelists are Yolanda Esquivel of KDIF (a Spanish radio station), Millie Trevino, of Lideres Campesinas (a united group of female agricultural workers), Mariana Gonzales, of the Ernesto Galarza Public Policy & Research Center, and Josefina Canchola from the City of Riverside. The moderator will be Betty Benzor, from Relations with Schools.

Also on Thursday, "Raza Studies: La Mujer" will be presented by Heather Gonzales, a graduate student in the English Department. Gonzales will discuss how women are portrayed in Chicano literature.

Raza Studies are held every Thursday and is open to both the community and students. Raza Studies take place at the Cesar E. Chavez Center, 2060 University Ave., from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Also on Thursday, students will have an opportunity to be creative at the "Mi Arabol Femenino: A Creative Geneology Workshop," presented by local artists Luz Negron and Miriam Piriz. Participants will individually construct portions of a geneological tree that, when finished, will show the development of women through history. The workshop will take place in Terrace Room C at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Dr. Maria Luz Cruz Torres is presenting "Through the eyes of an Anthropologist: Researching Latino Communities in the U.S. and Latin America." The presentation will be held in Terrace Room A from noon to 1 p.m.

The Fourth Annual Mujeres Unidas Student Conference will be on Saturday, March 8. The purpose of the conference is to introduce high school girls to college life. Riverside Community College counselor Hilda Alexander Ragin will be the keynote speaker. Registration begins at 9 a.m., or visitors can register over the phone at 787-3821.

Academy promotes culture, education for children

by MIKE FANOUS
STAFF WRITER

Every other Saturday students from 4th to 12th grade meet at UCR to sharpen their academic skills and prepare for entrance into college in a program known as Saturday Academy.

The Saturday Academy came into existence due to the low number of African American college graduates. It has been in existence for five years now, thanks to the man who started it, former director of Admissions, Eric Gravenburg.

Dr. E.M. Abdulmumin, superintendent of the Saturday Academy, said, "We are trying to give a positive impact for African Americans because we want to increase their number in education. A number of students have been recruited in the academy, but UCR attendance is still low, so we are making an effort to get the students interested in attending UCR."

"Only four percent of African American students earn degrees in the whole UC system. Ten years ago it was only three (percent), so nothing has really changed," said Abdulmumin.

The academy functions in preparing students as early as 4th grade for college. The academic curriculum is coordinated by about 40 different people, 15 of them being African-American UCR students. The remaining are teachers and volunteers.

Samuel Roberts coordinates math, Vernon Jordan coordinates science, Jalani Martin is in charge of upper-division Pan-African studies and Lenise Gardner handles the lower division course. Abdulmumin, with Anne Braxton, coordinates computers.

Students do not get any credit for the courses they take. They are strictly for college preparation. There are upper and lower division classes depending on the level of the students, as well as special SAT preparations.

"We are giving students from grades 9th through 12th the actual SAT. After we receive the results, we go through strategies to improve the scores. The next session is on March 8," Albdulmumin said.

Parents are also involved with the program. They, as well as the students, have to make a pledge. The pledge for students is to get involved with culture and academics, and the parent's pledge is to help their children succeed.

For the graduating 12th graders, there is an "academic rights of passage" along with fun filled African American festivities. The students basically celebrate their accomplishments.

The academy already has 50 students registered for this spring. If you, or someone you know would be interested in registering a child, contact E.M. Abdulmumin at 787-4576.

ASPB video game tournament relieves stress

by CHIA-LING NHAN-CHANG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Thursday, the Commons video lounge will be converted to a competitive electronic championship arena for the ASPB video game tournament.

The annual tournament will feature "X-Men vs. Street Fighter" and "NBA Hangtime" and is free to all contestants. Other than the rules within the games themselves, there are no additional rules.

The tournament is designed to be a single elimination contest and the top winners will take home assorted prizes sponsored by ASPB. Participants and video game viewers will be served complimentary refreshments at the lounge.

"It's a stress reliever because it's between midterms and finals," said Danielle Gerber, chairperson of Associated Students Program Board. "It's fun and it attracts students. They do this anyways, why not do something extra special with it?"

The popular "X-Men vs. Street Fighter" is usually the most watched game in the Commons video lounge. The game features many of the characters from "X-Men" and the "Street Fighter" series. Each player can choose two characters to play in a tag-team setup. The title of the game is deceiving, as the members of "X-Men" and "Street Fighter" can both be on the same team.

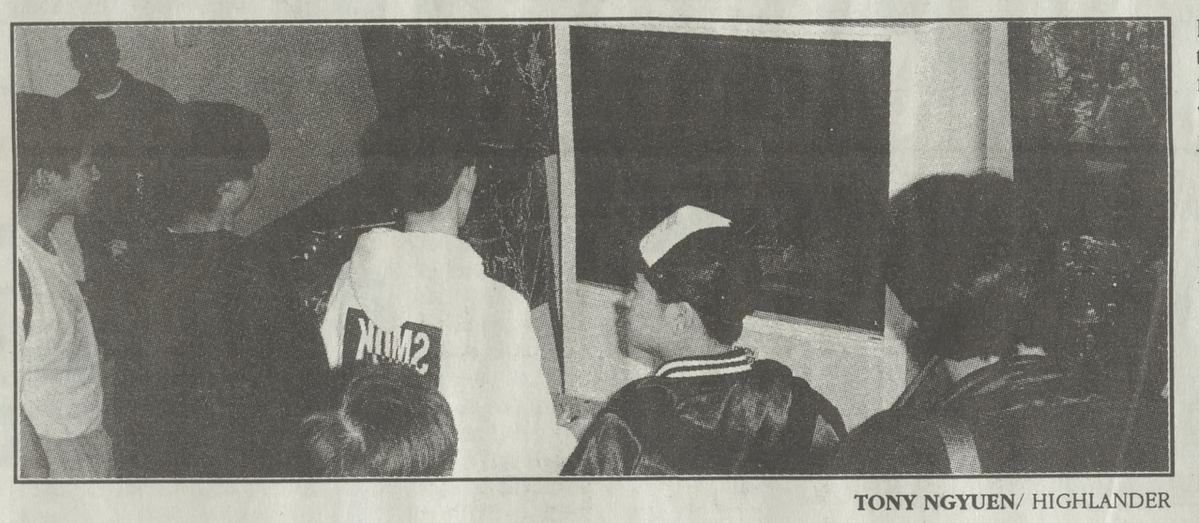
The first place winner of "X-Men vs. Street Fighter" will receive $50 and the second place winner will receive $25.

The other game of the tournament, "NBA Hangtime," has been hidden in the pool lounge this year. It is one if the hottest new basketball arcade games and features many characters from real basketball teams. Each game of "NBA Hangtime" lasts a bit longer since both teams have to complete both shortened halves of the game.

The first place winner of "NBA Hangtime" will receive four tickets to a L.A. Lakers game. The second place winner will receive four tickets to a Mighty Ducks game.

ASPB expects many students to sign up for the game and hope that it will be continued as an annual event. "People really seem to enjoy it," said Gerber.

Sign up sheets for the ASPB video game tournament are at the ASPB office in Costo Hall. The first players will be chosen from a random drawing and the tournament will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



TONY NGYUEN/ HIGHLANDER

People gathered around video games at the Commons.

Faculty Spotlight: Françoise Forster-Hahn

by TRI PHAM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the second consecutive year, Professor Françoise Forster-Hahn of the history of art department has been awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award.

Presented by the College Art Association of America, Forster-Hahn received the award last February in recognition of her outstanding skill and dedication as an art history instructor.

Forster-Hahn said that the award came as a surprise to her because she didn't know that she had been nominated.

She attended school in Germany and Switzerland. While in college, she worked as a freelance journalist for a local German newspaper to support herself. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Bonn in what was then West Germany.

Forster-Hahn said that art history has interested her since high school and explained that after World War II, she was able to view the modern art that the Nazis condemned as degenerate art.

Forster-Hahn, who came to UCR in 1974, teaches 19th and 20th century European art. She manages to dedicate her time and effort to teaching lower division, upper division and graduate courses. In addition, she pursues varied research interests.

Forster-Hahn is also the secretary for the National Committee of the History of Art, which represents her profession via the international community.

In addition to her work in the department, Forster-Hahn has been working on a book focusing on the work of Adolf Menzel, the prolific 19th century German painter. She has also been organizing research seminars for visual arts and starting research on how the European mind constructs the frontier in America.

Forster-Hahn feels strongly about the value of being both a scholar and a teacher. She said that it is often viewed that one can be good at either one or the other. However, she said she feels the better the scholar, the better the teacher. The two go hand in hand.

UCR Alumnus now at Press Enterprise

by LAFAYETTE HIGHT, JR.
MANAGING EDITOR

For the last 13 years, Joel Blain, UCR alumni, has served as the Editorial Page Editor at The Press-Enterprise.

Blain became a UCR student in 1958, and served as Editor-in-Chief of the Highlander from 1961-62.

Blain got his start in journalism when writing for his high school newspaper. After becoming editor, "I determined that I would never go into a newspaper again," Blain said.

As Highlander editor, he felt the same way, and didn't really want to go into a journalism career. However, in 1965, he began to work part-time at The Press-Enterprise.

During his time on the Highlander staff, Blain saw several issues hit the campus. They included athletics, the Liberal Arts school, and the question of whether UCR should become a large school or remain small.

Blain originally lived in Los Angeles, before coming to UCR. In those days, when tuition was $65 per quarter, everyone wanted to be here, and liked it because of its small size.

Blain lived in the dorms for a year, and although he desperately tried to get out of his contract, he realized the community feeling that the dorms had.

"UCR was nowhere near the commuter campus it is today," said Blain. The campus also had a reputation of having sons and daughters of professors as students.

"People never really went downtown, and not many students had cars. Most lived solely on campus," Blain said.

After his junior year, Blain left

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RECIPE

For many students, college marks the beginning of a life independent from mom, dad, home, and ...homecooked meals. In an effort to make students' diets more exciting and healthy, the Highlander will feature recipes. If you have any recipes of your own, drop them off at the Highlander office for possible publication.

This week's recipe, Quick Italian Meatball Soup, should be a warm welcome to taste buds during the recent chilly weather.

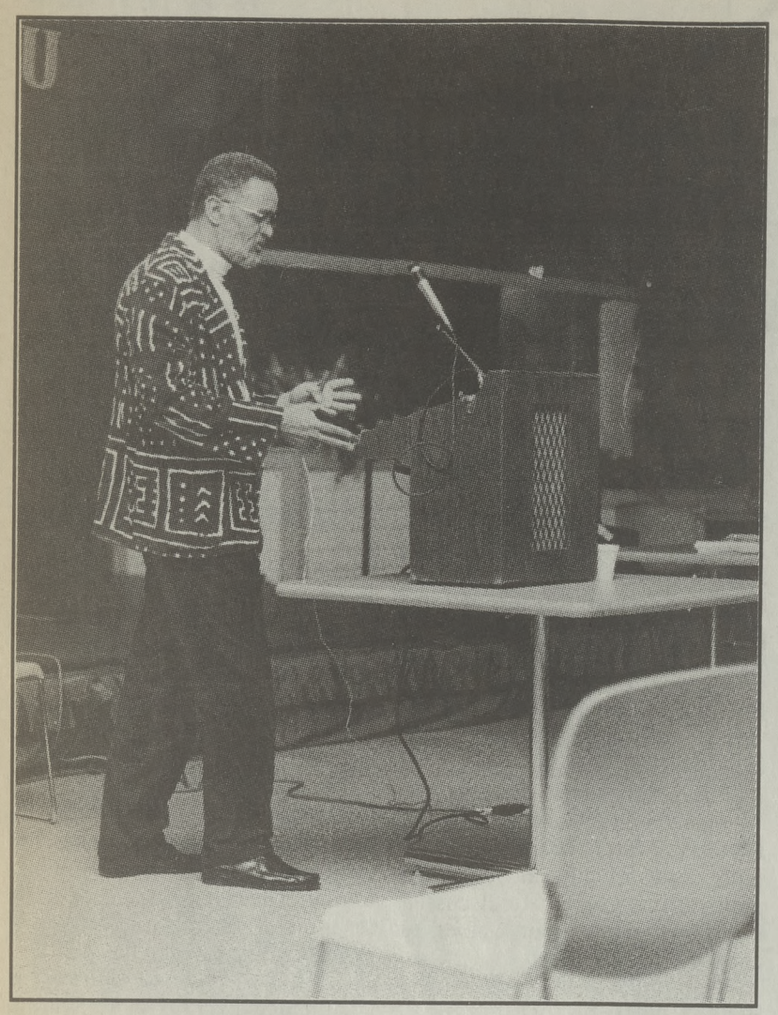
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- 1 pound ground turkey breast or lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup Kretschmer original toasted wheat germ
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup water
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried Italian seasoning blend
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- For the soup you will need:
- 2 cans (13-3/4 to 14-1/2 oz. each) lower-sodium chicken broth
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) Italian-style diced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) small soup pasta, such as tiny bowties or shells, uncooked
- 3-1/2 cups packed fresh spinach leaves, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Directions: Heat oven to 425 degrees. For meatballs, combine all ingredients in medium bowl; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 1-1/4 inch meatballs. Place in shallow baking pan sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine broth and tomatoes in large saucepan. Cover; bring to a boil. Stir in pasta. Cover and simmer five minutes. Add meatballs. Simmer, uncovered, five minutes longer or until pasta is tender. Stir in spinach. Remove from heat. Let stand two to three minutes. Serve sprinkled with cheese.

For those of you who are counting calories, here is the low-down on the nutritional information (per serving with ground turkey, makes six servings): Calories 200, Total Fat 3.5 g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 40 mg, Sodium 890 mg, Dietary Fiber 2 g, Protein 27 g.

—Recipe courtesy of Kretschmer Wheat Germ; Healthy Eating Made Easy.



African History Month was wrapped up last Friday with African history educator Ashra Kwesi. Kwesi has toured throughout the United States, lecturing on African history, civilization, and religion. While at UCR, he presented a lecture, slides and a videotape on African civilizations. The event was co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities, Inc. and the African Student Programs

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UCR, got married, and had a child.

"We like to think that our generation of UCR, we truly got something special," Blain said.

At the time, UCR had very small classes. Blain enjoyed the opportunity to get to know his professors. He still keeps in contact with some of them today. Some classes, he remembers, had as few as four students. "We were small, we knew each other, and we understood each other," he said.

"UCR was a very special place. You got a chance to be exposed to what later became some of the best minds in society," Blain said.

In 1966, he began to work for the editorial page of The Press-Enterprise. "I told my predecessor I could only give him two to three years of my life, before going on to serious matters," he said. After his predecessor's death in 1984, he became editorial page editor.

"I still have to start getting into serious matters, Blain said.

As editor, Blain is responsible for the daily editorial page.

"I still regard myself as a writer," he says. "I don't write as much as I used to, but I still write. I regard that as very important."

As Blain looks upon present day UCR, he sees a couple of changes that he believes are for the worse.

"It's been progressively diluted, " he said, "by the size of the campus, and the graduate school. Anyone old thinks things have changed for the worse."

Blain regrets the fact that it is an expense to attend the University of California, and believes that the undergraduates are not elevated to the importance he thinks the school should have.

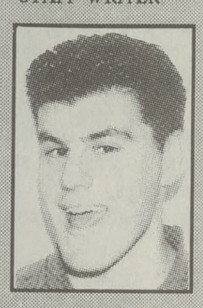
Yet, Joel Blain believes that UCR gave him a lot.

"There was a sense that you were involved in something greater than yourself. Teachers took us seriously. They didn't patronize us, and they didn't pander us," said Blain.

"I'm very grateful to UCR, even just for that short time. How happy I am, that I didn't go to any other UC campus," he said.

life in the... Center Divider

by ROBERT HUFNAGEL
STAFF WRITER



I'm back, and quite frankly I am pissed off! So what else is new you might ask? Well, there is a new annoyance on campus and my patience has run out. So from now on I am going to pack a gun and shoot anyone that annoys me on campus. I am not condoning violence, but just like most revolutionaries I have been pressed beyond my boiling point. Therefore, be on the lookout because it's time to clean house.

Who is this great annoyance on campus? I'll start with those pesky salesmen who keep hounding me to buy ski lift tickets. So the next person that asks me if I ski or snowboard is going to take a punch in the nose (I am saving my bullets for a bigger pain).

The next group of losers on campus are rollerbladers. Now I am not referring to those students who are rolling from class to class. I am angered by those high school wannabe punks that are rolling through campus and disturbing me. (For those of you who don't know the world does revolve around me, and if someone annoys me then they deserve to be shot). The rollerbladers are rude, loud, and push people out of their way. Just because they have wheels on their feet they all of a sudden think they are more important than the rest of us. I don't think so! Therefore, I have been pressured to take up arms and shoot anyone on rollerblades.

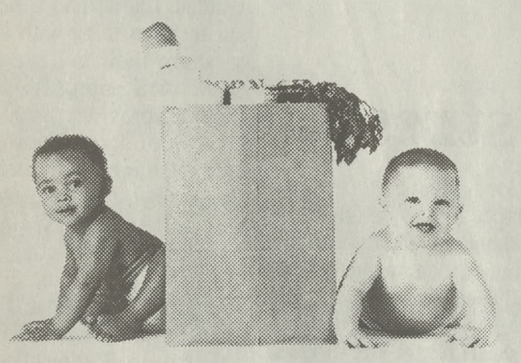
In fact, just to be fair I am going to shoot any loud obnoxious bastard on blades, skateboards, or bicycles.

Since I am advocating the shooting of morons I might as well make it socially beneficial. I would like to see UCR idiot free, but that will never happen until we rid ourselves of salesmen, rollerbladers, and whoever is responsible for posting those damn little signs in front of every tree. Whatever idiot science major thought of posting signs is deserving all the bullets in the world.

Aside from morons there is another element of society that needs to be shot in order to raise the standard of living, and that group is the homeless.

Right now the homeless in America are seriously lacking motivation to get off their ass and into the mainstream. So in order to motivate the homeless, a public decree should be issued that all homeless people will be shot. I believe that once the announcement is made it will only be ten minutes before all the homeless are off the street and working.

Sometimes in life people just need a good kick in the ass, and thus the homeless, rollerbladers, salesmen, and those who label trees would be a great start.



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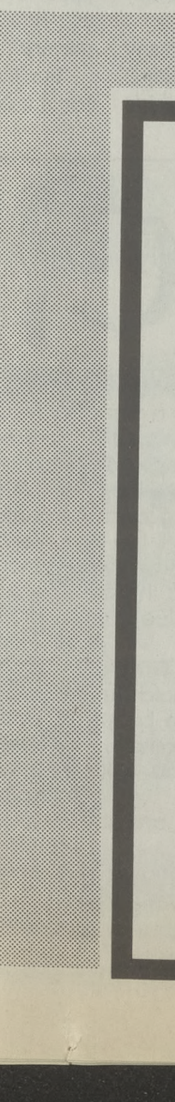
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LAFAYETTE C. HIGHT, JR./ HIGHLANDER

Kaleidescope members performed last Friday at Watkins Recital Hall.

Kaleidoscope colors Watkins

by LAFAYETTE C. HIGHT, JR.
MANAGING EDITOR

Three musicians, hailing from the "Equality State," of Wyoming, performed a concert last Friday night at the Watkins Recital Hall.

"Kaleidoscope," consisting of a piano, trumpet, and flute, played a concert of modern music, and two works by UCR professors, as part of the music department's contemporary music series.

"Kaleidoscope," was a name chosen by Janet Griffith, who saw the music they played as different colors coming together, and how they kaleidoscope. All members of the group are members of the music faculty at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie.

The group gave a marvelous performance, with a large sound, coming from only three people. Audience members truly got a treat.

"In Search Of," by Music Professor Barbara Bennett, opened the concert in its premiere performance. Bennett wrote this piece in December of 1996 especially for the group, and this performance. She has composed many works, and had them played here in the past.

"I think they did a marvelous job," said Bennett. This work was the end result of a year's worth of in-head



composition, while actually writing it on paper took approximately four months.

Bennett is currently working on music for the Carlos Morton plays that open at UCR on March 13. Bennett describes it as "music to set the scene. Music to give you the impression of a place."

"Sonata for Flute and Piano," a four-movement composition by Robert Muczynski came next.

Byron Adams "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," was featured, and Griffith, the trumpeter, described the first part as "nervous," the second "tender," and the last movement as "joy."

However, Griffith says "If we could describe this music to you, we wouldn't need our instruments."

The penultimate song was "Reminiscences of a Woman's Life in Edo Period Japan," by Gary Smart. In this piece, the performers got a chance to vary from their instruments, and got to play several percussion instruments such as gong, drum, cymbals, and wind chimes.

The concert ended with James Wintle's "Northwest Miniatures."

The next concert in this series will be held this Saturday night, in the Watkins Recital Hall. This concert will feature pianist Vicki Ray.

Bands battle for Spring Splash opening

by CANDICE MACK
A&E EDITOR

Last Friday night at the Barn, the members of Shadows of Confusion, Love Stain, Lucid, Retracide, Strain, Esoteric, and Field Day took up their weapons of noise for the Associated Students Program Board's Battle of the Bands. The headliner was Costa Mesa's Kinder Size, who will also be playing at this year's Spring Splash in April.

The night began with Shadows of Confusion, a hip-hop trio featuring rappers Obvious (Mike Murray), Axiom 13 (Eric Taylor), and Ruminism (Ernest Swift). The band found out about the Battle of the Bands through Swift, and had also done a nooner in November here at UCR.

"I think we did pretty good considering the crowd. I think that those who like hip-hop liked us, and those who didn't, didn't, which is understandable," said Swift, a sophomore at UCR majoring in mathematics.

The next band up was Love Stain, a self-proclaimed "improv band," who apparently had gotten together only an hour before to perform at the show.



YASEMIN YUSUFOFF/ HIGHLANDER

Lucid frontman Sean Dillingham fights laryngitis.

Their music had no vocals and was mostly guitar-based, which was a sharp contrast to Shadows of Confusion, whose set had featured the trio rapping constantly to a loop of dubbed beats. Love Stain featured UCR students Nate Briner, Rudy Salo, Eric Gonda, and Chad Carlberg. Salo, a sophomore majoring in political science, and Gonda, a senior in business administration, had formed a band previously, but one of their members had moved to New York. When Salo had to submit a tape to enter the Battle of the Bands, he submitted a tape of some songs he and Gonda had written as a duo.

> **"I had a good time, I had fun."**
> **Steve Mejia**
> **Vocalist and Guitarist for 'Retracide'**

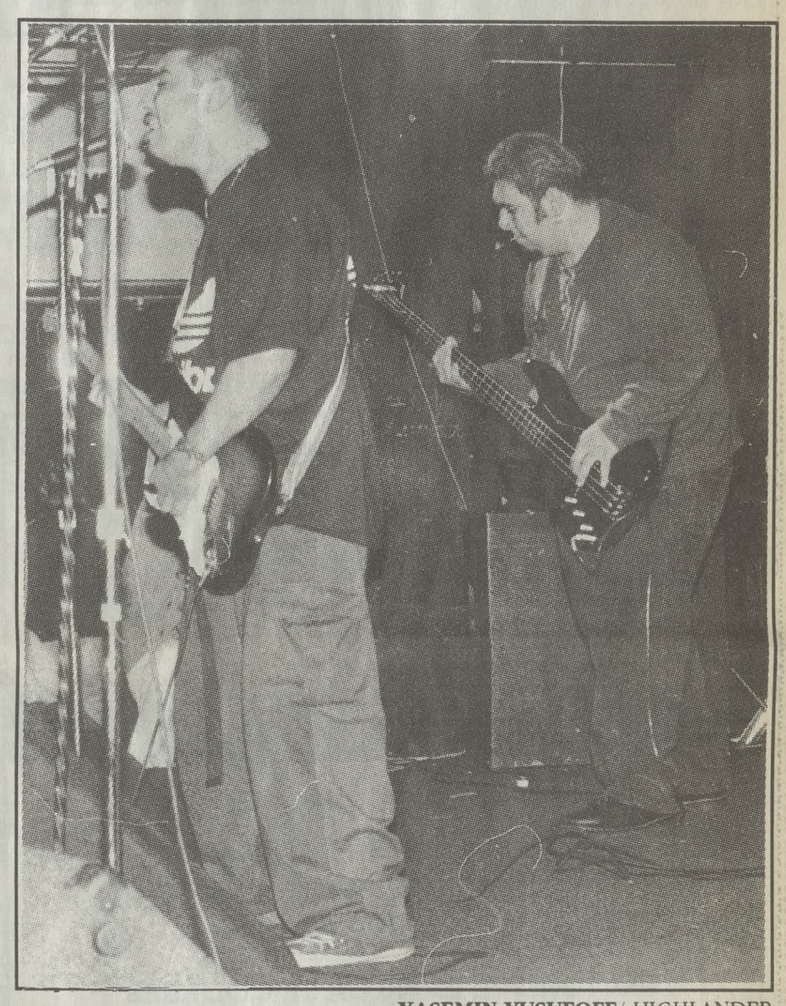
"He [Salo] called me at 5 and told me to be here by 6!" said Carlberg, a women's studies major. "We did pretty well for getting together for an hour before," said Salo.

Lucid featured Sean Dillingham, a freshman majoring in English at UCR, Julian Rodriguez and Chris Ball. Lead singer Dillingham played guitar, Robdriguez the drums, and Ball the bass. Lucid's fierce guitar riffs and Dillingham's angst-filled screaming vocals turned the atmosphere in the Barn from one of relaxation to one of anger and rebellion.

"I think there were some minor mistakes but overall, we all got our frustrations out which is always a goal. I think we were all pretty good," said Dillingham.

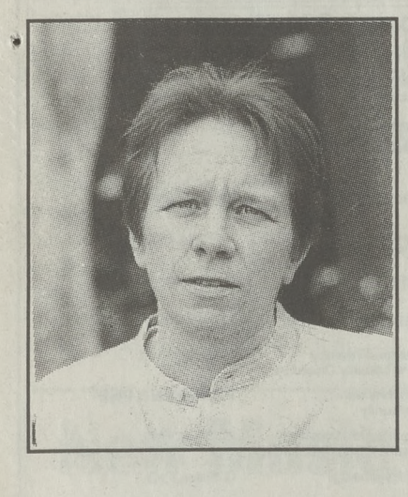
Retracide, a punk and ska outfit, took advantage of the mood Lucid had set up for them, and pushed it tenfold. In the short ten minutes that each band was allotted, Retracide performed one of the ska and punk shows that the Barn has become known for. With Steve Mejia on vocals and guitar, Joe Picarella on drums, Dave Nuñez on guitar, and Rod "The Big Smooth" Martin on bass, Retracide even got other bands' groupies skanking and moshing away.

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YASEMIN YUSUFOFF/ HIGHLANDER

Ska/punk quartet Retracide take first place at ASPB's ninth annual Battle of the Bands.



Angie Estes captivates audience with poetry reading

by BRIAN FLOTA
STAFF WRITER

A crowd of about 40 people gathered in the International Lounge Thursday, to see poet Angie Estes read from her new book of poems, "The Uses of Passion."

Estes' smooth, flowing voice was reminiscent of Laurie Anderson. The title poem of her new book, "The Uses of Passion," says of passion, "it has 20/600 vision / that's all it needs." The poem seems to be saying that a little passion would make life a bit easier.

In her poem "Lost at Sea," the poem becomes itself, as the boat rows into imagery and the personification of the sea. Before reading a poem titled "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds," Estes briefly spoke about the influence of painting, sculpture and photography on her poetry, and the described a painting by Giotto that inspired the poem, and described the peaceful idiosyncrasies of St. Francis.

The crowd reaction to her reading was very positive. She was asked numerous questions by the audience, and was even asked to read a couple of "request" poems.

Josh Estabillo, a senior English major, liked the explanations she gave for the poems before she read them. Estabillo said, "I liked the way she performed, and how her poems had a directness and a reason to be written."

Creative Writing professor Maurya Simon asked Estes if she had any suggestions to other poets. Estes replied, "Read more and learn about language." Simon also asked Estes about her influences. Estes acknowledged Emily Dickinson, Sylvia Plath and Elizabeth Bishop as having a tremendous impact on her work.

In addition to her new book, she is the author of another book of poetry entitled "Boarding Pass." In addition to being an associate professor at Cal State San Luis Obispo, Estes was a nominee for the Pulitzer Prize in 1995 and most recently was named a Poetry Fellow at the Wesleyan Writers Conference.

Evans' 'Arrangement' arrives at Sweeney Art Gallery

by RACHEL JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Colorful "clip-on" plastic shapes which resemble jewelry glued to large paintings sound unusual, right? Nancy Evans' display, "Arrangements," joins two other one-person exhibitions being held at the same time at the Sweeney Art Gallery. "Arrangements" is part of the Gallery's "1997 Emerging Artist Series."

Evans is a an artist whose chief concerns in her work are with color (painting) and construction (sculpture).

"Painting is simply something I am acclimated to do. I like making things and I like color," said Evans.

Evans graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in the late 1960's with a degree in sculpture. Her paintings have been featured in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and London. She was a performance artist for several years and performed in places like the Newport Harbor Art Museum and LACE, an artist-run organization in Los Angeles. Today, she spends most of her time working in the film industry as a digital and special effects artist. She has done the special digital effects in such movies as "Ghost and the Darkness" and "Michael," which starred John Travolta as an angel.

Her work at the Sweeney Art Gallery consists of brightly colored sculptural attachments glued or clipped on to her paintings.

The two paintings on display are a great example of "the heat-shaped plastic clip-on" look which almost resemble large, gaudy jewelry.

Though most of her paintings are untitled, Evans has named the larger of the paintings, "Party's Over." It seems it was named appropriately, too. It shows what appears to be a sculpture of a deflated, off-white balloon hanging upside down from a heavy string. Festive blue, orange, and clear streamers hang limply over a multicolored background. She hopes people notice what is behind the balloon and streamers. It is done in dull reds, oranges, greens, and browns, as if, to symbolize the haziness and tiredness one might feel after a big party. Those colors are what set the mood.

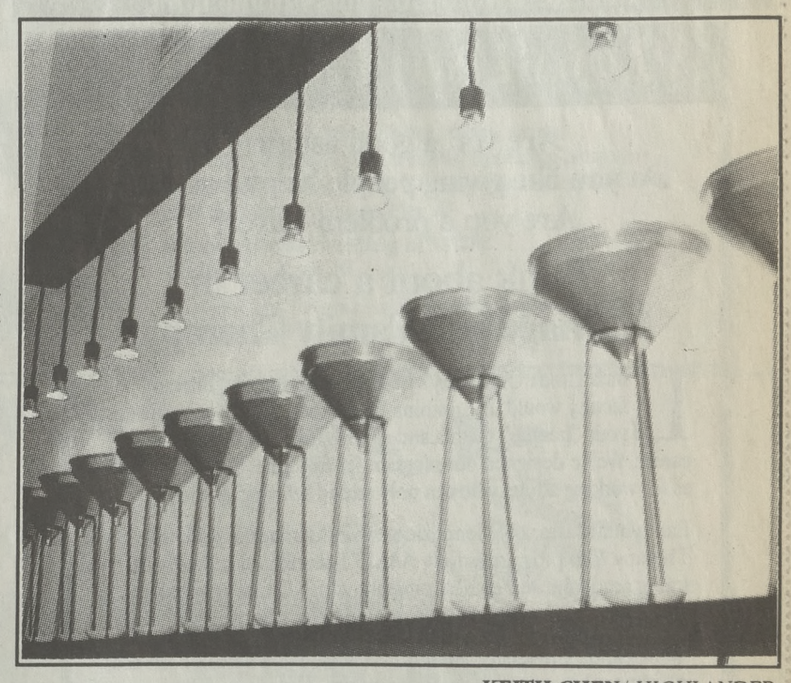
According to Evans, "These works depend on sense memories for their meanings: I think a lot about the tactile quality of objects and the important role that texture plays in our memories." A sensory memory is triggered by a familiar or unusual smell like roses or pasta, toothpaste or coffee—anything which might have had a significant meaning to someone pertaining to something in their past.

"At this time, your senses are more impassed," said Evans. The senses are more alive and aware of what is going on around them. She hopes her artwork reaches out to someone's sensory memory when they see it.

Evans' smaller painting features a heavy, clear sculptural attachment shaped like a piece of a maze. It overlaps another multicolored background with relaxing shades of blue, green, and purple designed in a crazy, almost angry design. This design seems to contrast starkly with the soothing colors. This painting is left untitled and their is no artist statement nearby, leaving one to wonder the nature of the picture, if any.

During Evans' career as a performance artist 2 years ago, she and several artists turned a brothel into a two-day "bacchanal" or live, racy art show. It was organized by artists Lynn Berman and Kathy Chenoweth. They called it the Lotus Motel, and each artist was assigned a room in which to do whatever they wanted with it. "World Art," a magazine, wrote that the place turned into "a bathroom stuffed with mattresses, ceiling balloons bobbing like breasts for attention, performers in drag, and a front office invaded by dangling spider strips of bijou sculpture." Evans stretched a painting with oversized, plastic fruit on it across a bed so that it turned "the scene into an other-worldly, late-night-romance breakfast tray."

Why does Nancy Evan paint? Is it to get her point across in a way she wouldn't have been able to do before? No, she just paints to paint. "It's like a habit...Like coffee. Like you're uncomfortable without coffee in the morning," she said.



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The Nancy Evans exhibit is on display at the Sweeney Art Gallery.

Evans' work will be shown at the Sweeney Art Gallery in the Small Gallery until March 23, 1997.

The Sweeney Art Gallery is located in Watkins House at 3701 Canyon Crest Drive. Their hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. To 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free; parking is available behind Watkins House.

David Lynch's 'Lost Highway' reviewed

by JEREMY MATTERS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Lost Highway," the newest film by David Lynch, is the first movie I've seen in a long time that challenges the viewer. Unlike so much Hollywood drivel that oozes its way onto the silver screen these days, "Lost Highway" forces the viewer to actually use his brain. If this worries you, don't bother seeing the film: you won't like it.

But, I thought that the movie was great. It was filled with the kind of suspense, quirkiness, and violence that has made Lynch a cult hero.

The story—roughly speaking—is about a man, played by Bill Pullman, whose strange and dirty life takes a turn for the worse. Unfortunately, the nature of this turn is never revealed. A similar thing happens to another man, played by Balthasar Getty, and we are left to wonder if their stories are, in fact, the same story.

The plot which is difficult to accurately order, seems to center around twin sisters, pornography, bilocation, and an event which is never revealed.

Lynch, contradicting principles of cinema that we take for granted, reverses dramatic irony, by keeping the viewer in the dark, while all of the characters know the secrets.

A staple of Lynch films, seen especially in the popular TV show "Twin Peaks," is the disturbing, yet unexplainable. In "Lost Highway" many questions are left completely unanswered, for instance: who is the pasty-faced man?

This movie is definitely for the person who just goes to the theatre to be entertained, because that is not what the film is about. It is about the area of the mind where dream and reality become indistinguishable, where it is hard to tell between memory and nightmare. It is a film that will make you question its reality, and then make you question your own.

'Private Longings, Public Concerns' presents Menzel's paintings

by LISA HWANG
STAFF WRITER

A large canvas of industrial workers, a painting of an artist's studio, and their various public and personal contexts were the subject of Professor Françoise Forster-Hahn's lecture entitled, "Private Longings, Public Concerns: Adolph Menzel's 'Studio Wall' and 'Iron Rolling Mill.'"

Adolph Menzel, a 19th century painter, is currently the subject of a large retrospective that has been showcased in Paris, Washington D.C., and currently in Berlin. "There is, at the moment, great popular and scholarly interest in the art of this painter," said Forster-Hahn, who has written numerous articles on Menzel. The artist is also the subject of a book she is preparing.

When Menzel was 16, his father died. To support his mother, brother, and sister, he took over the lithography shop owned by his father. "They printed everything from concert programs to menus to birthday cards," Forster-Hahn said "Then he started painting and he was also a prolific illustrator of books."

In 1839, Menzel illustrated a book detailing the life of Prussian emperor Frederick II, also known as Frederick the Great. Frederick II was also the subject of historical paintings by Menzel. The German artist was criticized because his work did not encompass events of world historical importance, but instead depicted monarch's private life as in "The Flute Concert of Frederick the Great at Sanssouci." Later, however, these same paintings were praised by the newly formed German Reich.

"There is, at the moment, great popular and scholarly interest in the art of this painter."
Françoise Forster-Hahn
Professor of Art History

At the same time, Menzel was also painting very personal scenes such as "Balcony Room," (1845) which now, seem like precursors of Impressionism. However, scholars are debating whether he influenced French Impressionists or other modern artists.

"The very innovative early pictures were never exhibited publicly until very, very late in the nineteenth century," Forster-Hahn said. "Only after he had died in 1905 did scholars and curators become aware of this very innovative early work."

The dual nature of Menzel's work was also important aspect of Forster-Hahn's discussion of "Studio Wall" and "Iron Rolling Mill." Both were painted at about the same time: "Studio Wall" in 1872 and "Iron Rolling Mill" from 1872-1875. "Iron Rolling Mill," interpreted by some as an expression of Marxist class struggle, was based on a series of sketches Menzel made while visiting an industrial area in Upper Silesia, today part of southern Poland. Menzel was not unaware of the harsh working conditions, including an exhausted group of workers breaking for lunch. Forster-Hahn added too, that the painting, because if was not commissioned by a wealthy industrialist, allowed Menzel to focus on the workers instead of the owners, as was common in other paintings of industry of the day.

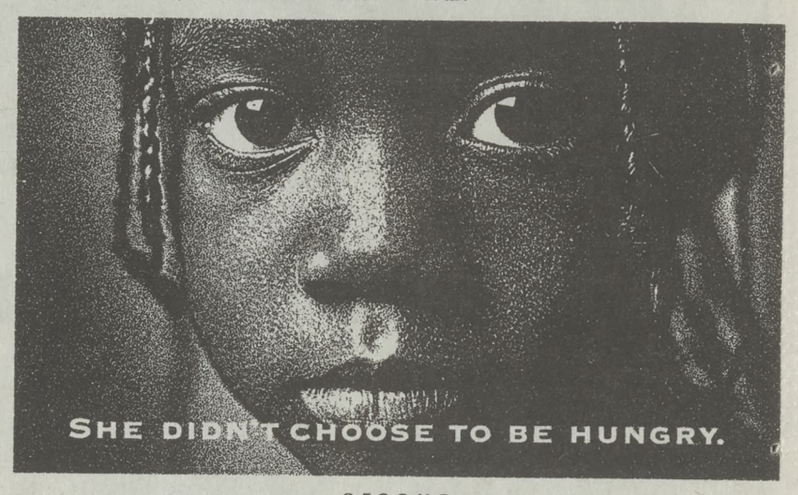
"Studio Wall," on the other hand, concerned Menzel's illustration of plaster casts hanging about his workroom. The elements of the painting include an animal, death masks, a female torso, a male torso, and artists' tools. These were a reflection of the transience of life and perhaps, Menzel's personal longings. Both "Studio Wall" and "Iron Rolling Mill," as well as other works, are, according to Forster-Hahn, fragments of Menzel's memory cohesively put together in an illusion so well done that, in one instance, some accused the artist of painting from a photograph. For example, a chandelier and columns from, in reality, different rooms, might be in the same room in Menzel's depiction of a scene.

Besides the historical significance of portraying early industry, the Menzel retrospective itself reflects a turning point in 20th century history. Towards the end of World War II, the State Collections of the National Gallery in Berlin were evacuated toward different parts of the city. When Berlin was divided into the Soviet, British, and American zones, the State Collections, which included Menzel's art," were also divided.

"You could never show [Menzel's] works together because East Berlin would not lend to an exhibition where West Berlin had given paintings and vice versa," said Forster-Hahn. "Only after the wall came down could one organize a large exhibition of the entire work. The exhibition is not only a major retrospective, it also, I think, marks a turning point in our own history, namely, the end of the Cold War."



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Cibo Matto's Miho Hatori

by CANDICE MACK
A&E EDITOR

New York's Cibo Matto combines a tablespoon of lounge, a cup of hip-hop, two ingenious Japanese expatriates named Miho Hatori (vocals) and Yuka Honda (keyboards and sampler) and a great love of food to make a meal that would make Julia Child blush. Using food as a seductive recipe for love, lust, and all emotions in between, Cibo Matto's new "Super Relax" e.p. contains 3 remixes of "Sugar Water," the second single off last year's "Viva! La Woman" album. The remixes of "Sugar Water" feature the diverse talents of Mike D., Russell Simins, and Sean Lennon and the rest of the e.p. contains 3 new songs, plus covers of the Rolling Stones' "Sing This All Together" and Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Aguas de Marco."

The Highlander caught up with lead singer Miho Hatori after their show in Kansas City.

H: How was the show?
MH: Last night was pretty good.

H: How do you like Kansas?
Pretty good. It's a very small town, kind of a college town. We go shopping, and hang out.

H: If you could be any fruit or vegetable, what would you be and why?
MH: It's such hard question. I love tomatoes. 'Cause it's a fruit or vegetable. I mean, it's so wonderful. It's so important for Italian food. Nobody can talk about Italian food without the tomato.

H: How did the remixes of "Sugar Water" come about? Did you ask the Beastie Boys, etc. to do them, or did they ask you if they could do them?
MH: It's not like a serious thing, we didn't talk over it. Not really a paper thing. We met Russell and we got together. We are all friends, you know?

H: Do you think fruits and vegetables have genders?
MH: They don't have it.

H: Do you think they are happy?
MH: When I saw TV in Japan when I was a kid, some scientist tried to like, uh, to check the vibes of cabbage. And when he, the man, tried to cut a little piece, the cabbage had a really strong vibration. So I think they have vibes. I mean, sure, they are happy. They have like much feeling.

H: Do you think that it is difficult for a woman to get into the music business and be taken seriously? Especially if you are a petite Asian woman? Or would you rather not even think in those terms?


Miho Hatori

MH: So many people, is not always, everybody has a different stereotype, you know? It's like you're fighting with them.

Totally, I feel that if I were a huge dude, I wouldn't care, you know? I don't [wouldn't] feel the pain so much...I mean, some people are very nice but some people are very, just, very stereotyped-minded.


Yuka Honda

H: What would you tell fans aspiring to get into the music business?

MH: Just how I didn't realize how different music and the music business was...So different This is the first band of my life dealing with a big, big company and I have a little hard time dealing with it. Especially at the beginning when we were just doing things, at the same time, I couldn't speak English, so I had to learn.

H:What is your favorite book and why?

MH: I don't have a one favorite book. I like my friend's book, "An Emerald Tablet," like a mirror, like a stone, green. It's about old Egypt, an Egyptian story tale. It makes me comfortable.

H: What are your musical influences?

MH: Not really just one thing—TV, movies, music, CDs, radio...Always something that inspired me, something fiery, that moves me. Like Tribe Called Quest—I can feel my whole blood in my mind [when I listen to them.]

H: Do you like cooking, too, or just eating?

MH: I like cooking but now I don't have time to cook because we are on tour. I am getting out of practice!

H: When did you first become obsessed with food?

MH: I don't even remember actually. I mean, when we first got started talking about music, we just didn't want to taste like anything else, like we were just bored. I didn't want to be straight, like la-la-la, I love you songs.

I mean, that is good, but it is not good for me, it is not my style. I'm twisted.

Food is very interesting word, and everybody has different theory of food? Like if you think about tomato and think your tomato might be really different, when I'm just thinking my tomato is red. And if you get somebody living in Africa, their tomato is totally different, also. But I think it just works because it exists [as] just [a] tomato. And it's interesting thing just to be.

'Cause I like to hear, like space in music and in lyric also. I mean kind of like when you see movies, we feel like if I can be a part of movie then I feel so good like you can relate to it. Like a space for your own thinking.

So when I work, especially when I lived in Japan and I couldn't speak English, but I heard lots of music over there, I couldn't understand what they were singing...I could pick up some words in the title, but I imagine all of these things. And I have that kind of mistake of understanding. And it's kind of hard.

And in Japan, we have haiku, and we have to use metaphor because it's so short. So I think I have imagery, I like to mix something with totally different things other than explain.

Cibo Matto is currently on tour with Pulsar, two brothers from New Jersey with a sampler, drums, and a penchant for new wave.

BATTLE

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"I had a good time, I had fun. There was good admission," said Mejia.

Headliners Kinder Size played next. Armed with shiny new instruments and a swank entourage of groupies straight from the cast of Beverly Hills 90210, Kinder Size's band of prepsters squeaked out a plastic attempt to prove their punk credibility. Their water-downed "punk" sounded like Costa Mesa's wealthy rip-off of Green Day. Technically, their musicianship was excellent, but a lack of sincerity made Kinder Size's performance seem empty and devoid of the passion on which their music thrives. In the end, Kinder Size's set was neither kind nor a comfortable fit.

Speaking of rip-offs, the next band that played, Esoteric, claimed they were influenced by Duran Duran and Depeche Mode. (I didn't know that's what you call it when you steal the beginning of "Hungry Like the Wolf.")

Chaos reigned during Esoteric's performance. Corresponding with the great fashion disaster the band members' outfits showcased, none of the vocals, keyboards, drums, or guitar riffs fit together. The result was a melange of sound that clashed like orange plaid and purple polka-dots. In addition, the band refused to end the set after the time limit the contract they had signed with ASPB had specified.

Battle of the Bands organizers had to cut electricity to the microphones and turn the lights off in an attempt to shut off their annoying '80s time-warp. Even after that, the band's friends and groupies began to chant "Full of s—t," apparently too drunk to realize or care that there had been a breach of contract. Esoteric was then disqualified.

Strain, the second to last band of the night, performed a disconcerting set reminiscent of Tool and Stone Temple Pilots. The lead singer's red-faced screaming and on-stage anger were almost more entertaining than their music, but not quite. The grinding rage of their rock was refreshing after Esoteric's pathetic attempt at a neo-New Wave revival.

Field Day, the last band to perform, drove all the way down from San Francisco to play the show. Their mixture of white rap and punk was entertaining, but a bit stale.

The big winner of the night was Retracide, who won the opening slot for Spring Splash, while Strain came in second place, and Lucid and Field Day tied for third place.

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Ever since the success of the New Jack City soundtrack in 1990, almost every urban film releases an all-star soundtrack that seems to overshadow the movie. The verdict is still out on "Rhyme and Reason," a rap documentary that will not be out until next month, but it is safe to say that its soundtrack is an exceptional collection of tracks from a diverse group of rappers.

"Rhyme and Reason" showcases many different styles of rapping and production. Busta Rhymes is in classic form on "Wild Hot," a duet with A Tribe Called Quest. Rhymes uses his deep voice and grunting style to deliver gritty rhymes over a guitar loop which sounds like the theme song from an old Western flick. Wu-Tang Clan's RZA uses his "rapid-fire" type of flow over a slow and haunting violin sample on "Tragedy."

Crucial Conflict has a style which sounds exactly like Bone Thugs N Harmony on "Bogus Mayn." MC Eiht uses his slow and deliberate trademark flow on one of the best songs on the album, "Represent." Eiht continues to be successful with his layered style of production.

Two versions of the radio smash "Nothin' But The Cavi Hit" are on the soundtrack. This song by Tha Dogg Pound and Mack 10 has been getting nonstop airplay on MTV and is probably why this album will be a commercial success. The remix of the song is basically the same as the original version, except the remix uses the flute, and takes away the piano keys and synthesizer effects.

Other highlights on "Rhyme and Reason" are "Uniform," by Ras Kass and Heltah Skeltah, "Ninjas Don't Want It," by the Lost Boyz, and "Reason For Rhyme," by Eightball & MJG. All of these songs use up-tempo beats, and either rival or surpass the quality seen on their individual albums. Unfortunately, what made this album less than perfect was all of the extra baggage that it carried. There were 16 tracks on the album, and with this many tracks, I guess it was easy to include some less than average songs on the soundtrack. Songs by Master P, Volume 10, Crucial Conflict, and Nyoo & DeCoca featured a terrible chorus, overused samples, weak, uncreative lyrics, and tired subject matter.

Overall, the positives outweigh the negatives and "Rhyme" comes out to be a solid album with enough diversity and good material to appeal to any rap fan.

—David Phan

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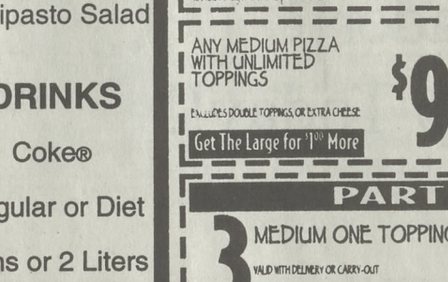
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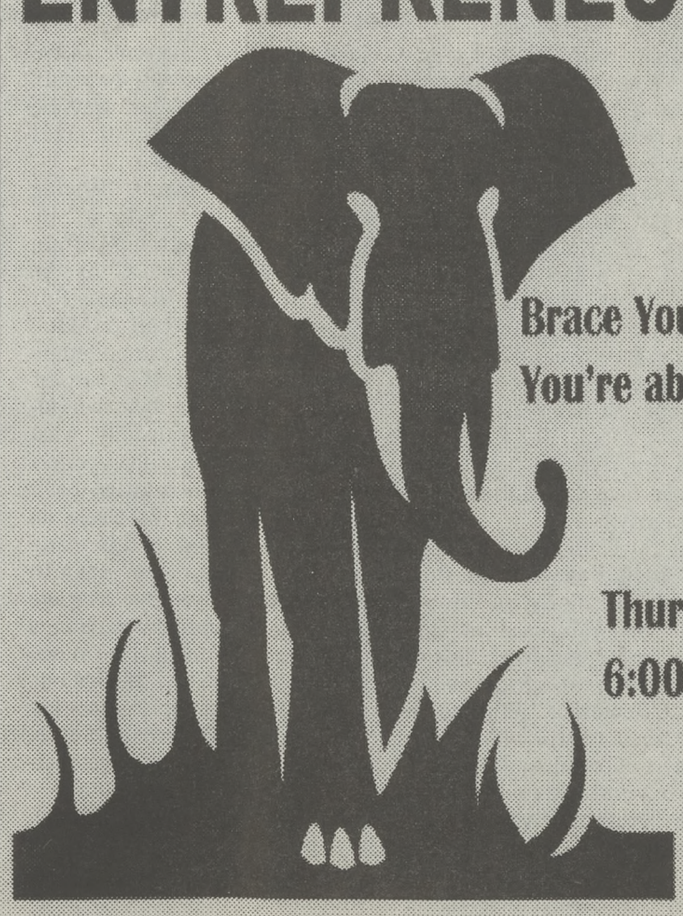
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Former men's basketball player alleges staff misconduct

by JEREMY MATTERS
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A former player for the men's basketball team has made allegations of misconduct by members of the team's coaching staff, administrators revealed Wednesday.



"For someone to say that this is a trivial matter is complely wrong."
Jack Chappell
Executive Director, University Relations

Former backup center Clyde Brewer, who was kicked off the team in early February, claims that there have been improprieties involving "almost everyone on the team" since he began playing three years ago.

Robert Gill, executive assistant to the Chancellor, and Jack Chappell, executive director of University Relations, said the university is now launching an investigation into the charges.

According to Gill, who is heading the investigation, the allegations include possible grade tampering and illegal benefits for players. Gill declined to elaborate on the allegations.

If substantiated, both actions would be in violation of NCAA and CCAA regulations. Such improprieties are frequently punishable by fines or banning from the conference, depending on their severity.

"For someone to say that this is a trivial matter is completely wrong," Chappell said. He also stressed the need for a complete investigation. "It is not a challenge to somebody's integrity to require a thorough inquiry," he said. "In fact, their integrity demands it."

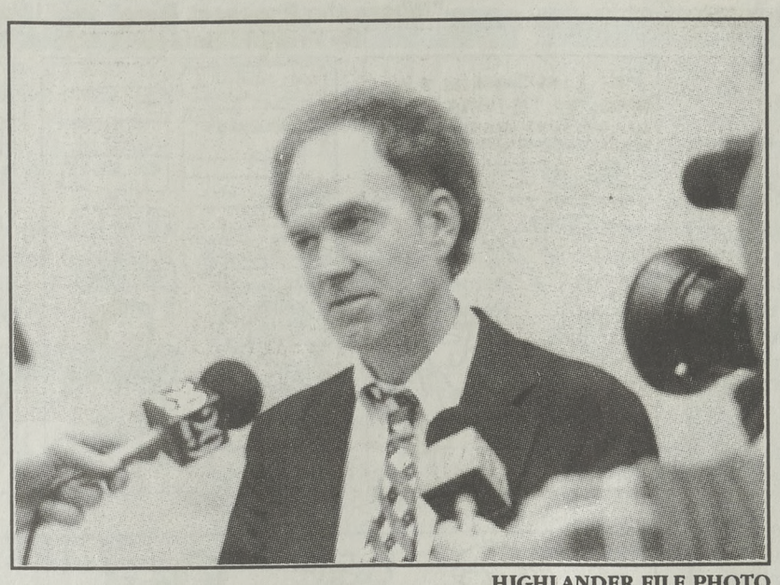
Brewer's formal complaints began in early January when he met with Faculty Athletic Representative Anthony Norman. Norman, who checks player eligibility every quarter, advised Brewer to take his grievances to Sharon Salinger, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Brewer said his dismissal from the team came just after Salinger spoke to Coach John Masi about the allegations. He claims Masi, who is also the athletic director, kicked him off "without any good reason."

Masi was unavailable for comment at press time, and earlier in the week declined to discuss the allegations with The Press-Enterprise. According to Tom Phillips, director of sports information, Masi has been asked not to comment.

The investigation is expected to take at least a month. "The basic objective is to find out what really went on," Chappell said.

Staff and players from recent years will be interviewed as part of the investigation, Gill said. Following the interviews, investigators will look for "independent information," which might include player records and transcripts.



HIGHLANDER FILE PHOTO
John Masi

"Everybody deserves a complete and utterly unbiased investigation," Gill said. However, Brewer said he feels that investigators "will try to make [him] look like a bad guy."

Brewer, 27, said that when he made his complaints to Norman, he "didn't think it would turn into this."

"Many players have complained," Brewer said. "I'm just the only one who kept any documentation." He declined to reveal the nature of the documentation.

"I wouldn't be surprised if nothing happened," Brewer said, "but I hope, in the future, the regulations will be enforced."

The investigation comes at a time when the Highlanders are entering the CCAA playoffs. The team's first post-season game in two years will be Thursday, 6 p.m., against Montana State University, Billings at Cal State Bakersfield

This week in sports...

by SHISHWNA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, March 4, 1997
- Women's Tennis vs. CSU Bakersfield @ Bakersfield, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5, 1997
- **Men's Tennis vs. USIS @ UCR, 2:00 p.m.**
- Softball vs. Chapman University @ Orange, 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 5, 1997
- Men's Basketball vs. Montana State University @ CSU Bakersfield, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 7,1997
- **Men's Tennis vs. Chapman University @ UCR, 2:00 p.m.**

Saturday, March 8, 1997
- Softball vs. CSU Bakersfield @ Bakersfield, 12:00 p.m.

Men's basketball ruins San Bernadino

by SHISHAWNA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

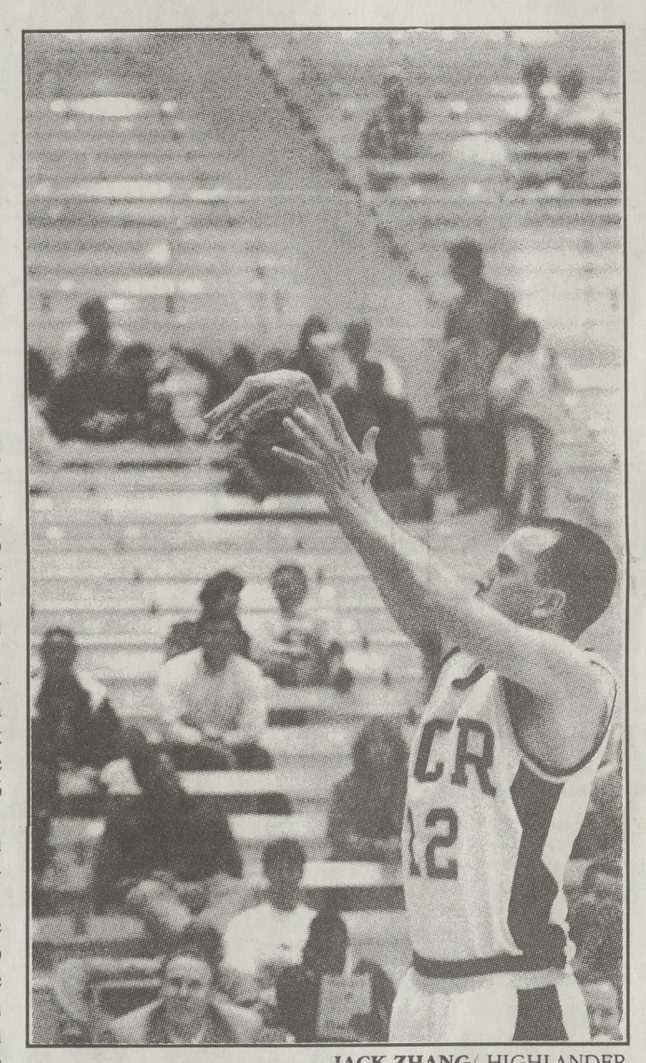
Being on the home court was not an advantage for Cal State San Bernardino on Thursday, February 27, when the UC Riverside men's basketball went in and embarrassed them. There were 975 people in the gymnasium that witnessed the Highlanders stomped San Bernardino, 92-67.

Riverside, trying to hold their position in the play-offs, played a very relaxed game. They didn't play as if they were stressed about their situation. They played with confidence and poise. The Highlanders played their usual fast paced game and, although San Bernardino was pretty quick, they weren't quick enough to keep up with Riverside. Riverside had many fast break opportunities that ultimately lead to an increase in points for the Highlanders.

There was a battle of the bodies down in the low post. The center for Cal State San Bernardino, Rob Kiemele, was big, strong, and probably dominated others in the league, but he was no match for the Highlanders center James King. King punked Kiemele for 22 points and snatched 7 rebounds from him. San Bernardino couldn't handle Riverside in the back court either. Whether it was the slicing passes that got Joey Ramirez 5 assists or the sweet outside shots from Steve Ross or Damien Johnson that got them 16 points each, Cal State just couldn't stop Riverside. With no luck in the front or back court, it is a wonder the Highlanders didn't beat Cal State San Bernardino by 100 points.

Jerome Payton scored 14 points and robbed the ball from San Bernardino three times. Erik Kennady also scored in double figures with 11 points and had 6 boards.

The match-up against CS San Bernardino was the last conference game for the Highlanders. Then their first play-off game will be Thursday, March 6 against Montana State University. This game will begin at 6:00 PM and will be held on the campus of Cal State Bakersfield.



JACK ZHANG/ HIGHLANDER
Guard Joey Ramiez shoots for two.

Men's playoff hopes

On Saturday night the UCR men's basketball team traveled to Newhall to defeat the Master's College 79-70. It was a must-win situation for the Highlanders to keep their playoff hopes alive. Damien Johnson rose to the occasion leading UCR with 16 points, 9 rebounds, and a slam dunk that brought the Riverside fans to their feet cheering. Eric Kennedy led the Highlanders with three 3 pointers on 7 attempts, and 13 rebounds. Cal State L.A. lost to Bakersfield so UCR is now tied for third in the CCAA with L.A, and that should be good enough to earn them a berth in the West Regional playoffs.

The victory did not come easy for UCR as they had to fight against a stronger than usual Master's College. The Highlanders jumped out to a good start in building a lead that quickly diminished when UCR failed to establish a 3 point game. They were 3 of 13 in three pointers in the first half, but fortunately Master's College shot a miserable 35% for the game. Master's did pull within one point by the end of the half, but that did not seem to worry the Highlanders. James King played a great first half and finished with 13 points and 6 rebounds on the night, whereas Joey Ramirez was unable to warm up his shooting hands and shot 0 for 6 in 3 point land, and scored all of his 8 points on the inside. The offensive spark came from Damien Johnson, who played over 25 minutes off the bench, with 3 steals, 2 assists, and followed up on shots grabbing 5 offensive rebounds. When it came to defense Erik Kennedy yanked 9 defensive rebounds and blocked a shot that made the Master's look more like a high school team.

Despite their size the Master's could not keep up with the Highlanders, who were able to outrun their opponent. Point guard Mike Penberthy led the Master's with 21 points followed by guard Jerome Joseph with 19 points. The Highlanders were down in the second half but took the lead and kept it with back to back three pointers from Jerome Payton. Payton finished the night with 12 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists. The amazing part is that Payton, who is just over six feet tall, jumped high in the face of much taller opponents for two blocked shots. Penberthy added a couple of three pointers in the second half to keep the game close. The closest that Master's got was within 2 points, 70-68, with just under three minutes when the Highlanders finished them off with two fast breaks and an effective use of the clock.

Overall the Highlanders out rebounded their opponents 52 to 43 while using every player in the game. Thirty of the Highlander's 79 points came from off the bench, and their free throw shooting lived up to expectations with a 79% accuracy for the game. This was a much-needed win for the Highlanders, who now have a chance to travel to Bakersfield for the playoffs. The team believes they are ready for the playoffs, and are looking forward for a chance to avenge any previous losses.

Their first playoff game is on Thursday, against Montana St. University, Billings. It will take place at the home of conference rivals Cal State Bakersfield, but the boys seem to know how to deal with high-pressure situations.

Baseball's first loss

by JEREMY MATTERS
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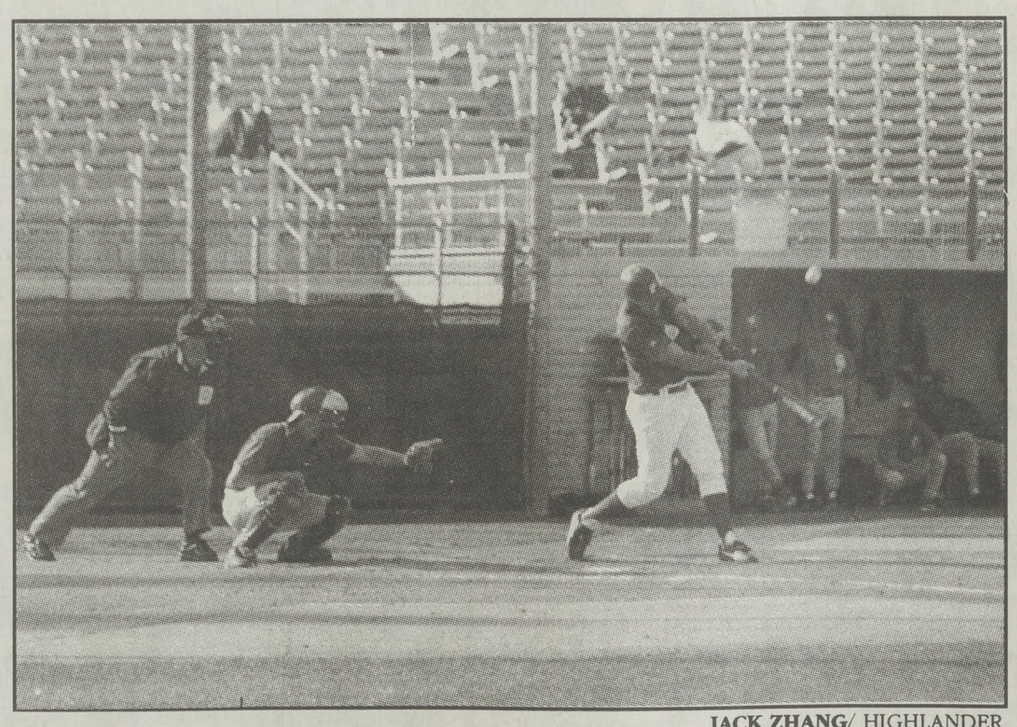
An impressive rally in the 9th was enough to save the Highlanders some face Thursday, but not enough to get them the win.

The game started strongly for the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, with an unanswered run in the second and four in the third.

Riverside couldn't respond until the fifth, when Luker singled to first and drove Cummings home.

The Highlanders went into the ninth inning down 8-1, a score that would have ruined the morale of most teams. But UCR kept up their spirits and scored five, keeping their loss at a respectable 8-6.

To watch the Highlanders play, go to the Riverside Sports Complex on Blaine and Canyon Crest.



JACK ZHANG/ HIGHLANDER
The Highlanders were edged out by the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, 6-8, last Thursday.

Ready, fight!



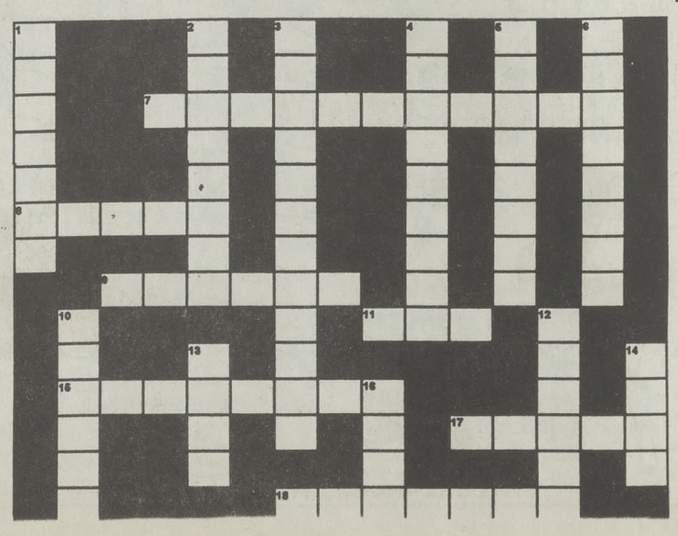
WINSTON WOO/ HIGHLANDER
This youngster prepares to fight his opponent in the kumite competition during Saturday's karate tournament.

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TOYS AND GAMES



Across

7. "More than meets the
8. Combat figure
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15. Property and hotels
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18. A kid's popping game

Down

1. Vegetable children
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3. Famished mammals
4. Strawberry
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6. A word game
10. Remembrance game
12. Rainbow Brite pal
13. My little
14. "Lets go fly a..."
16. ball and string

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Horoscope

Week of March 4 to March 10

ARIES (March 21-April 20) The jokes and shenanigans of others have started to get on your nerves. Sometimes you don't know if you want to laugh with them or beat them on their heads. The best thing to do is not to say anything about it. The more you laugh, the more you fuel their weak attempts at humor. Be strong because it's really not that funny.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) As things come crashing down around you, you're beginning to notice that your working environment is under the risk of ozone depletion. You've piled so much junk on your counter spaces that you don't even have room to breathe. Clean your work area now, otherwise you'll use the excuse to procrastinate on your studies.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Heating up your frozen foods again? Microwaveable food is usually prepared with a load of preservatives so for a shelf life of months or even years. The chemicals don't belong in your body, so you should invest in some fresh foods for a while. Fruits and vegetables can negate the effects of the harmful chemicals.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) You really don't have a sense of humor at times. It's as though you make it a living to be randomly offended. It's time to take a reality check. Instead of ranting and raving, you should express your feelings about certain issues with a bit of tact and learn to leave it alone if it doesn't want to be bothered by a lecture.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) You're having a wonderful time with yourself. You've found someone who makes you happy, you're in an environment where you're not starved or ignored. It seems that nothing can go wrong...and nothing will as long as you don't image things. Try to be content with what you have. Asking for more isn't always what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You still a crush on a certain somebody out there. There's nothing more tragic in life than never asking the question that needs to be asked. You never know until you make the move. The worst that can happen is really a lot nicer than you think. Take the chance and do something forward for once in your life. Don't be timid.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Although the jackpot isn't too great, you're suddenly struck with gold fever and it has become one of your major life goals to beat the lotto odds. While it's allright to spend a few bucks to try out your luck, you have to be realistic about the purpose of the lotto. They want to make money and you can't spend your savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's the ninth week and you feel like you don't have enough time to prepare for your finals. There's plenty of time if you know how to make it. Instead of squandering 12 hours a day on sleep, go for a modest six hours a night if you have to. Remember that you can always make up your sleep during Spring Break.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're determined to be down on yourself. You complain and it seems that whatever you do, you can't improve your situation. Your problem is that you need a major dose of self esteem and you can't even go through an entire day without putting yourself down. Your complaints are also starting to annoy others.

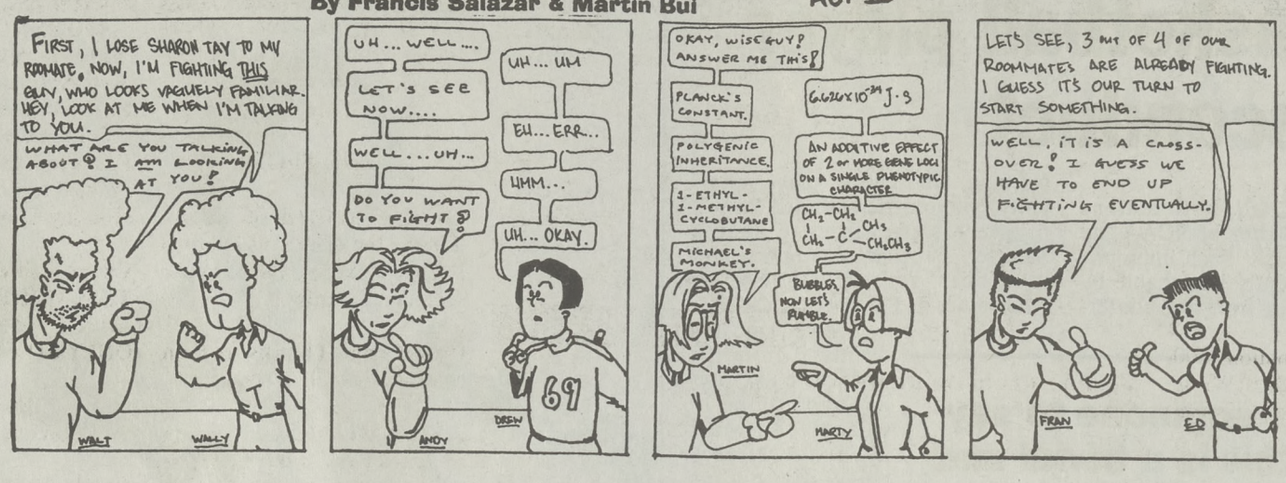
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A lot of stuff is going on and you feel as if you're always left out. You have to realize that your time is limited and that you can't be involved in everything that you see and hear about. Learn to be content. According to the old saying, a jack of all trades is not a master of a single one...or something to that effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) As you go through the aisles of the supermarket, you are always attracted to the tabloids. Avoid your love of gossip and try to be less absorbed in the life of others. You can't escape your problems by delving into others'. There's very little you can learn from Liz Taylor's brain tumor unless you're a brain surgeon yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a close friend of yours that always feels bad about themselves. Although it's getting on your nerves, you're worried about your friend. Sometimes you even feel as if there's nothing you can do to help. But there is something. Listen to them and when you see them, surprise them with a little something.

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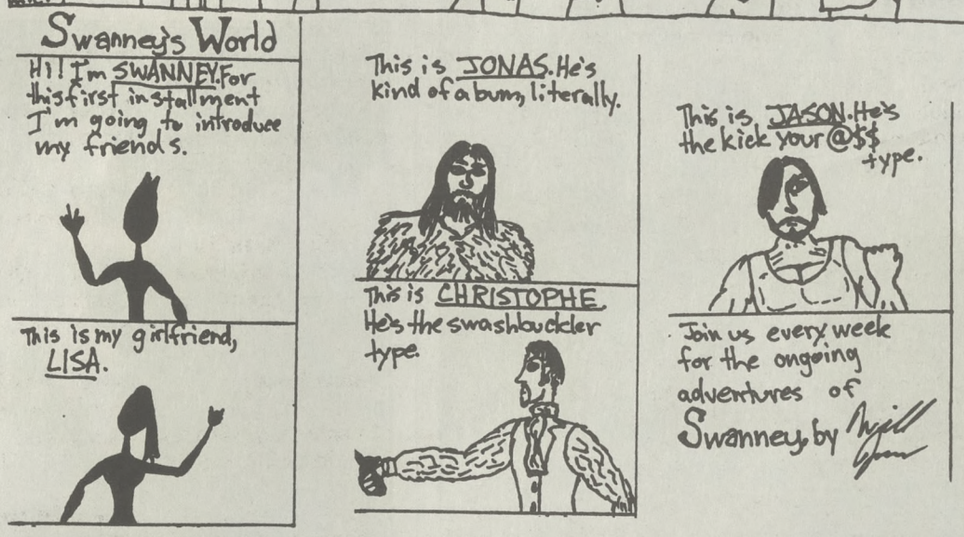
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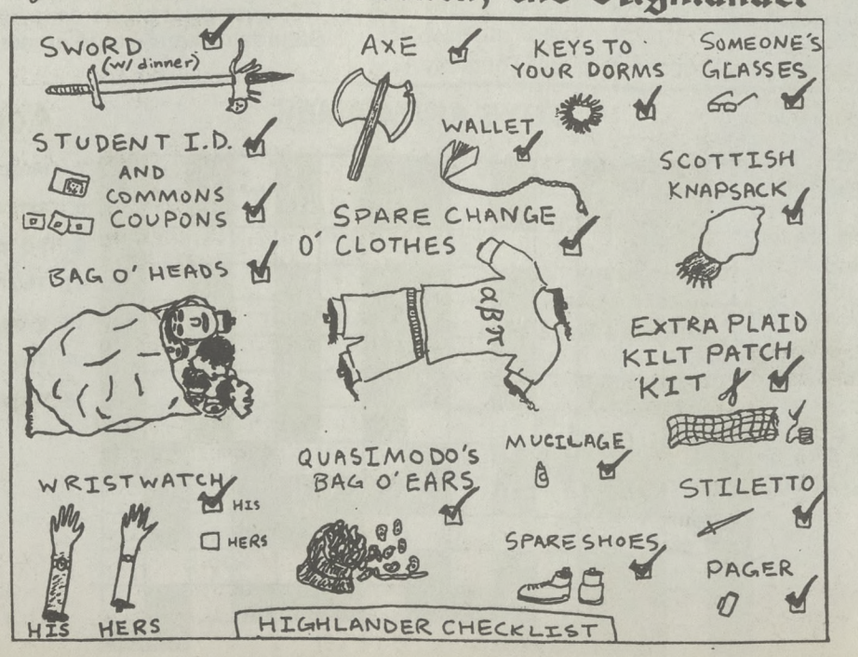
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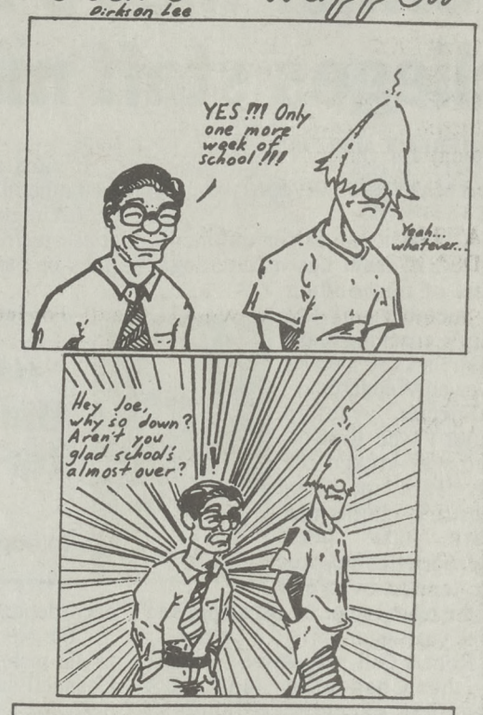
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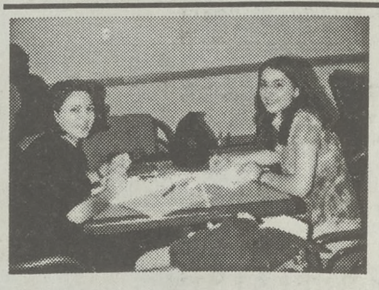
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You're the best big sis!
Theta Love

DG Initiation is around the corner but Inspo week is here. We can't wait! We love our soon to be members!

Gamma Phi Beta- Sisters by chance friends by choice!!

Get ready for Alpha Phi Omega's Rush Week, April 7-11!

Kappa Allysa,
Congratulations on Homecoming queen. Baby you're the bomb!!
All my love, David

DG Melissa- Hey cutie! You looked hot in your bowling shoes maybe I should get you a pair?! I love ya oodles! Big sis-Naomi

Alpha Phi Omega congratulates **Ann-Kelly** on her new office as Treasurer!!!

Everyday is a good day when you're a **Gamma Phi!**

Rush Phi Delt
Wed 6-8 Pub Terrace

I Love You Princess Meikim. -Pat

KAØ Patricia. UR an awesome person. Thanx for always listn' to me and takin' care of me
Luv Jen Lee

Delta Gamma
Anchored in friendship

KKG Elena- Where are you, big? R U lost? Do you need help? Your little misses you! Love, Ella

Kappa Alpha Theta - Jill's big 1 Loves ya lots, and thanks for all that you have given me! To Rho pledge class- we are the best. Glad you are all my sisters. To Claudia- my pansy pal, your my hero. To Christine R- my Kite Kousin, thanks for everything. Thetas Lets' rock the worldwith Theta Power! **Go girls!!**

DG Jamie, Grab a date was fabulous! We **done good**!

GPhiB- Get excited for Date Party this Friday night!

KAØ Connie, UR an awesome role model. Thanx for being there for me in all my weirdness.
Luv Jen Lee

DG- Thanks all our last minute "Dates" bowling was a blast!! How are you at pool?!!

Pi Phi's - Keep your arrows pinted high! Think 4.0

ATΩ
Simply the best Brotherhood!

Kappa Alpha Theta Jennifer L.- Congrats on Initiation! You are truly beautiful! Welccome to the fuzzy family! Luv, Big Sis Liz

PRIZE*PRIZE*
PRIZE*PRIZE*
Are you great at video games like Streetfighter, X-Men, or NBA Jam? Then, sign up for **ASPB's Video Game Tournament this Thursday, March 6, 11-2pm**! Sign up at the ASPB office!

DG Diana- So what if bowling is not your thing. I'm just glad I was able to spend time with you!! Love ya! Naomi

170 Personals

KA's, Thanks for a great round the world party! Looking forward to social.
-Thetas

Rush Phi Delt

To the Brothers of Kappa Alpha- the sisters of Gamma Phi are looking forward to our social on Saturday!

Phi Kaps, Thanks for an awesome social! -Thetas

KKG Sara- Thanx 4 getting me out of my loser phase! ur the best big ever! Luv Marysol

KAØ,
Congratulations to our new members! You gals are in for the time of your life!

AΩ Service Committee- You're all doing such a wonderful job. Keep it up.

Delta Gamma rocks!

Hey Thetas- We rule!!!

GPhiB- Happy Birthday this week to **Cindy S. and Amy H.** We luv ewe!

Theta Christine, Thanks for being as cool as you are. Will miss ya lots next year. Love, Yasemin

DG Adrienne only 4 more days! I am so happy for you! You are definetly an asset to Delta Gamma! I love You! Luv Big Sis

Rush Phi Delt

KAØ Julie, Welcome to our family! UR gonna have so much fun!
Luv Jen Lee
Grandma:)

KKG Pledges R hot irises!

APO Bryan- Good job on all the PR! You're also a cool big bro!
Love ya, UR lil sib!

We love our Winter Pledges! Yours in Pi Beta Phi, The Actives

Theta Kelly- You are the coolest big sis- the hospital was fun!

Alpha Phi Omega Zeta's get ready for Spring new Eta Class!!!

Phi Delta Theta
Rush Information night
Wed. March 5
6-8 Pub Terrace

GPhiB Julie W.- I am so glad you are my sister in GPhiB. I value our friendship so much and I know our bond will never be broken. Keep your spirit high where no one can bring them down. Always know you are my BFF. Sisters for life! I luv ewe! **-Justi**

Kappa Alpha Theta Julie I'm so glad you're my lil sis. Welcome to the family luv **Patricia**

Sigma Beta!!

Theta Claude- Guess who loves you? hint: it's the fat one

Alpha Phi Omega- Goodluck on Finals and term papers!!!

Will Bossie mark your spot?

KKG Pledges hold the **KEYS** to our hearts! Love the actives

ASPB'S VIDEO GAME TOURNAMENT, THURSDAY 11-2PM @ THE COMMONS! Sign up at ASPB office! PRIZES!!

Theta Wendy- Thanks you're little sis GRR says hi to Hammy.

GPhiB Farrah- My twin sis! I miss you so much! Love in PKE, **Justi**

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Kappa Sigma
President: Art Ricabal
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170 Personals

Scholarship Chair: Bryan Ott
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IFC Rep: Chris Peterson
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Do you like scary movies? Then, **SCREAM** is for you! March 13&14@LS1500. ONLY $1!

Bossies Back
Watch where you step

Phi Kaps We Thetas had an awesome time!

KAPPA ALPHA

KKG Donder girls- I can't wait to be ur roomie! We are gonna have a blast! Luv Marysol

Phi Kap J. J.- Thetas love you!

Hey Thetas! You guys are awesome good luck in finals! Jen Lee

Congraulations, APO Toai & Lysa!! You guys will be great pledge eds! Luv, everyone @ Alpha Phi Omega

APO Lysa (AKA little Rat)- Congrats on your new appointed office. We're gonna rock next quarter!! I can't wait for all the excitement.

KKG Yvonne and Shruti- great job with Kappa Krush!

Bossies Back

APO Board Members, You guys are doing a fine job!! Thanx for all your hard work and dedications.

Theta Kelly- RHO Class Loves you! Thank You!

KKG Andrea- UR one cool Kappa!!

AIDS and Alcohol Awareness Weeek- March 3-7
"Drunk Driving Doesn't Just Kill
Drunk Drivers"

ATO
Three on one was great
All the greeks respect you!

KAØ Luvs our newest edition!!!

APO Jeanne- I'm so glad your having fun. It's great seeing you smile. It's a pretty cute one too! Luv your Ω sis

KKG - Here comes sports week!

DG Adrienne, I love my lil sis! J

Theta new memebers - Congrats!!

Alpha Phi Omega- Your all soooooooo cool!!!

KKG Queen Allysa- Congrats! You have made us proud! We love you!

What does Neil Armstrong and Lou Gehrig have in common?
Phi Delt

Theta Jennifer H. -You're the BEST!

KKG Amy Bo- UR great! KKG luvs u!

KAØ Jen: I'm so glad ur my big sis

PH Mtg this Friday at 12:15!!

KKG Ate, What a dork! Why did U only Email me"Hi"! DG Boobie

Alpha Phi Omega Lip Sync was a blast!!! All the contestants were great!-Luv **Omega Family**

ATO
Simply the best
HOODS

KKG Heather- We can't wait to meet the little one! Luv, Kappa

WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

ALL WEEK 3/3-3/7

AIDS and Alcohol Awareness Week
March 3-7. Think about it!
-Angle

Every weekdaythis week at 4:30 pm tune to KUCR 88.3 FM for information about the effects of alcohol and alcoholism.

MONDAY 3/3

Workshop- **JOB SEARCH FOR MBAs** 11:10 A.M.-12 P.M., AGSM Rm. 102. Presented by MBA/Business Administration Career Services.

TUESDAY 3/4

STUDENTS CELEBRATE SOBRIETY: Tues noon open AA Mtg. Lower level Mtg. Rm.

Workshop - **RESUME PREPARATION AND RESUME EXPERT ORIENTATION FOR MBAs** 7:10 A.M- 9:00 P.M. AGSM Rm. 102. Presented by MBA/ Business Administration Career Services

Orientation Session - Orientation session for the **ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP & COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM,** 12:10-1:00 P.M., Terrace Room A. Sponsored by the Career Services Center.

THURSDAY 3/6

Career Fair - **CAREER NIGHT FOR BUSINESS** 5:00-7:00P.M., Commons Cafeteria. Pre-sented by MBA/Bisomess Administrartion Career Services.

VideoBurn-**Club of Japanese Animation** meetsThursdays 6-10:30pm @ Olmstead 1212

FRIDAY 3/7

Career Seminar For Graduate Students - **ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH FOR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.** 1:30-3:30 P.M., International Lounge. Presented by the Career Services Center.

Information Session- **CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS MEDICAL TRAINING PROGRAMME** 3-4 P.M., 2158 Batchelor Hall. Sponsored by the Career Services Center.

170 Personal

To the Midnight Crew- Where ever the world takes us, we'll always have each other to lean on. May we never forget each other or grow apart, because though love may come and go, friendship will last forever. Love always, Weena and Sam

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CENTER

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regarding planned layoffs. "We are not eliminating classroom staff," she said. There are a few private centers in the area, but only one other offers services for infants and toddlers, but the cost is estimated at $600. "[Private centers] can't provide the care that this center does," said Flyr. "We are top of the line."

Funds that support the Child Care Center come from University Registration fees, state grants, and the parents. Flyr does not anticipate any additional fee increases in the fall. But, she asks "What if reg. fees are cut by 10 percent? We can't afford to have that happen." The center has received the same amount of reg. fees for the past 10 years.

With no increase in other sources of revenue, the center must rely on parents to take the brunt of the financial responsibility. "I wish the rate structure would be by family income, instead of by type of university affiliation," said Fred Wilhelm, an assistant professor of mathematics whose son attends the center. His wife is a student at UCLA, and as an assistant professor, his income is lower than university staff.

Tom Scott, adjunct assistant professor of Earth Sciences, said "it's hard enough to have kids, and try to work for tenure. If coming to the university means that you can't have kids, that's not a signal being sent by the other UC's."

Scott does believe that the center is a good thing for his son. "This center is light years better than any facility in Riverside."

Many seem to be angered by the fact that this increase was suddenly sprung on them. With private facilities available, but at a higher price, students with infants and toddlers are still getting a better rate—but it is still a large, unplanned increase. "Everyone would feel better if someone was going over the books and telling us that we need [all of these things]," said Assistant Professor of Environmental Toxicology Frances Sladek.

Some parents seemed to feel that only one receptionist is necessary, while the center has two. Others feel that they are being punished for having a large child care facility, and the University should subsidize them. Sladek, however, was not surprised at the increase for infants and toddlers. "I was expecting that."

"With anything that's new, there are things that you didn't anticipate, and this is one of them," said Director of Housing Dale Bailey. "I really don't see that we have any other alternatives at this point, other than closing down some of the programs."

APTHEKER

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The fight is for a world "without children being hungry," where a people might "develop their own development...where no mother who is black has to explain to her child what the 'problem' is," Aptheker said. "We have to fight for not separation, not integration, but freedom."

"By God, I charge you... make this civilization free," said Aptheker, attacking the lack of personal initiative of social critics.

The Paul Robeson Legal and Historical Research Center, the Center for Ideas and Society at UCR, UCR History Professor Sterling Stuckey, the Ethnic Studies and History departments, and the International Economic Conflict and Cooperation Program at UCR sponsored the lecture. Aptheker's books are available for purchase at most bookstores.

Alcohol Awareness Week comes to UCR

A wrecked university vehicle, tombstones with the names of people who died in alcohol-related accidents, and an information booth will all be set up near the belltower as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

On Thursday, there will also be a mock accident conducted by the Riverside Fire Department and a group of students.

"A lot of college students drink, but we all need to be careful to not drink and drive," said Katryn Schiro, a senior entomology major who belongs to ANGLE, an alcohol-awareness organization on campus. We are here to tell students that drinking and driving is dangerous, and we need to be aware of it."

BARNES

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Barnes began researching insects when only 16 years old. He joined the UCR department of entomology in 1946 and retired in 1991.

Today, Barnes is not involved in any professional work. He is still active, however, whether serving as a consultant or doing research on desert palm dates.

In addition to his research, Barnes was cited for his accomplishments as a teacher.

"I really like to deal with students," Barnes said, whose former pupils occupy academic chairs at such universities as Cornell and Berkeley, as well as research positions in agricultural industries. "I'm proud of them."

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Before you attend the meeting visit your Student Affairs Office (Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, or Physics) and get a booklet that describes the credentials and their requirements. Read this before attending the meeting, so the session can be used to answer questions and start preparations to meet the credential standards.

Time	Date	Location
4:00p.m.	Thursday March 13, 1997	1239 Spieth Darwin Conference Room Department of Biology

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(3) Must be drawn in dark ink on a 8.5 X 11" paper
(4) Include name and phone number on back of logo so we can reach you

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