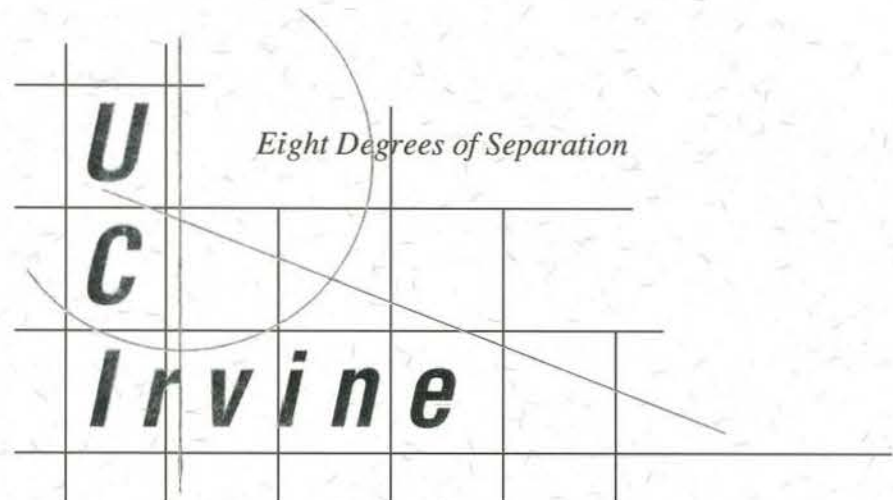


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Opening 4 your mind to a kaleidoscopic view of UCI will reveal points of separation and

unification between the campus population. From hanging out at Albertos to con-

sidering the ramifications of double majoring, Student Life 10 is full of choices, challenges, and deci-

sions. The bulging memberships of our over 275 student Clubs 46 creates a constant and

positive energy on campus. For a summary of the year's events and activities, you can't beat

the Calendar 98 for photos, facts, and figures. The giving spirit and fun-loving nature of the student body was

exemplified by our Greek 130 fraternities and sororities. Freshmen got their first taste of college

through their Residential Life 178 experience, while many continuing stu-

dents also graced the halls of Mesa Court, Middle Earth, and Arroyo Vista. The art of student

photography is framed in the Portfolio 210. Wins and losses, starters and bench warmers, coaches

and athletes—all are captured in this review of the year in Athletics 226. Our eight

Academic 250 schools and leadership of the

Administration 274 have propelled UCI into the top 50 nationally ranked universities.

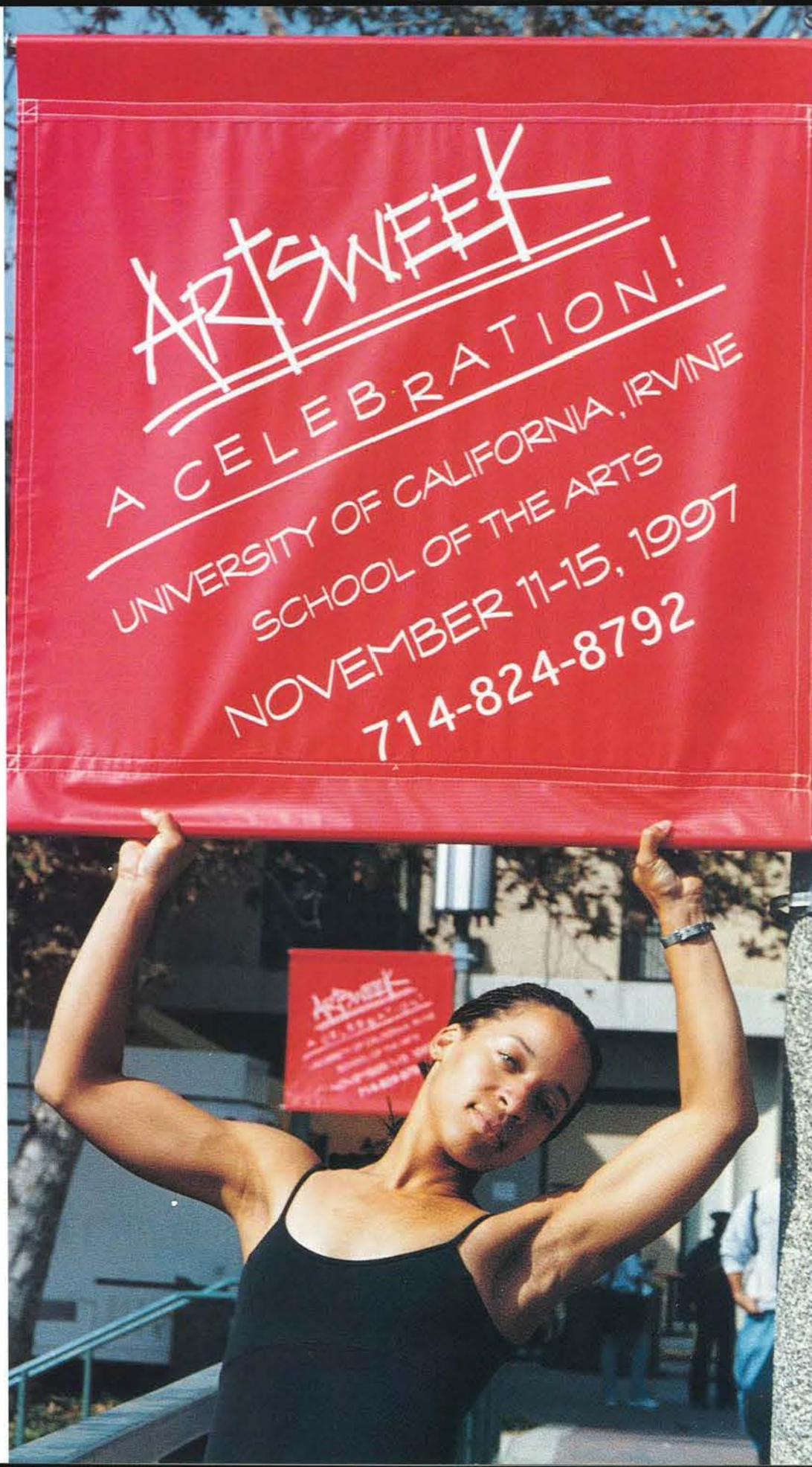
Graduates 312 of the Class of '98 are prepared to become leaders and positive contributors to the

global and technological world of the next millenium. Ads and index, final

words and a colophon are all that's needed to bring Closing 390 to the year and to

UCI's 1998 annual.

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An Intricate *Passing*

Don't simply identify, classify and confine UCI to its defined place as the "quiet UC"—look beyond the stereotype and see what you just missed. It's all perspective. Behind its calm, sedate exterior lies a constantly breathing, growing culture of determined visionaries. Each of us in our respective disciplines, lost in the marvels of academics, campus life, or even the idea of the ever approaching "real world" still connect to each other to make this university what it is. The only definition that pinpoints us to a spot is that we can't be defined as a whole. We are a campus held together by our degrees of separation.

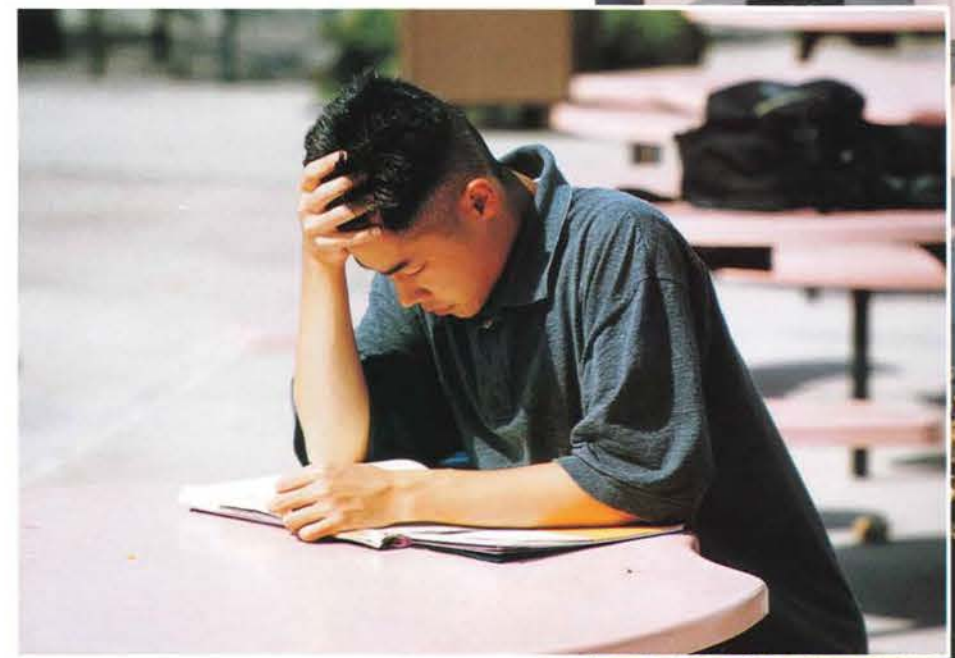
There is a lot we are proud of on this campus—the quality of the 8 academic schools within the university, the nationally competitive students we attract, and a sweet location minutes away from the beautiful beaches of Southern California. Like any other school, we have our flaws—UC Irvine students have been stereotyped as having a narrow focus or being all work and no play. Even as incoming freshmen we bring certain preconceptions of the cut-throat Bio major, the eccentric Fine Arts types, and perhaps even cultural stereotypes. But the University challenges us to think beyond the obvious because we are surrounded by the unfamiliar on a daily basis. We learn to doubt and question not only in the classroom but extend this lesson to our preconceived notions of other people. The academic degree you earn here is more than a meritorious badge of the courses you have completed and the all nighters you have pulled—it carries the weight of the personal expansion you have experienced.

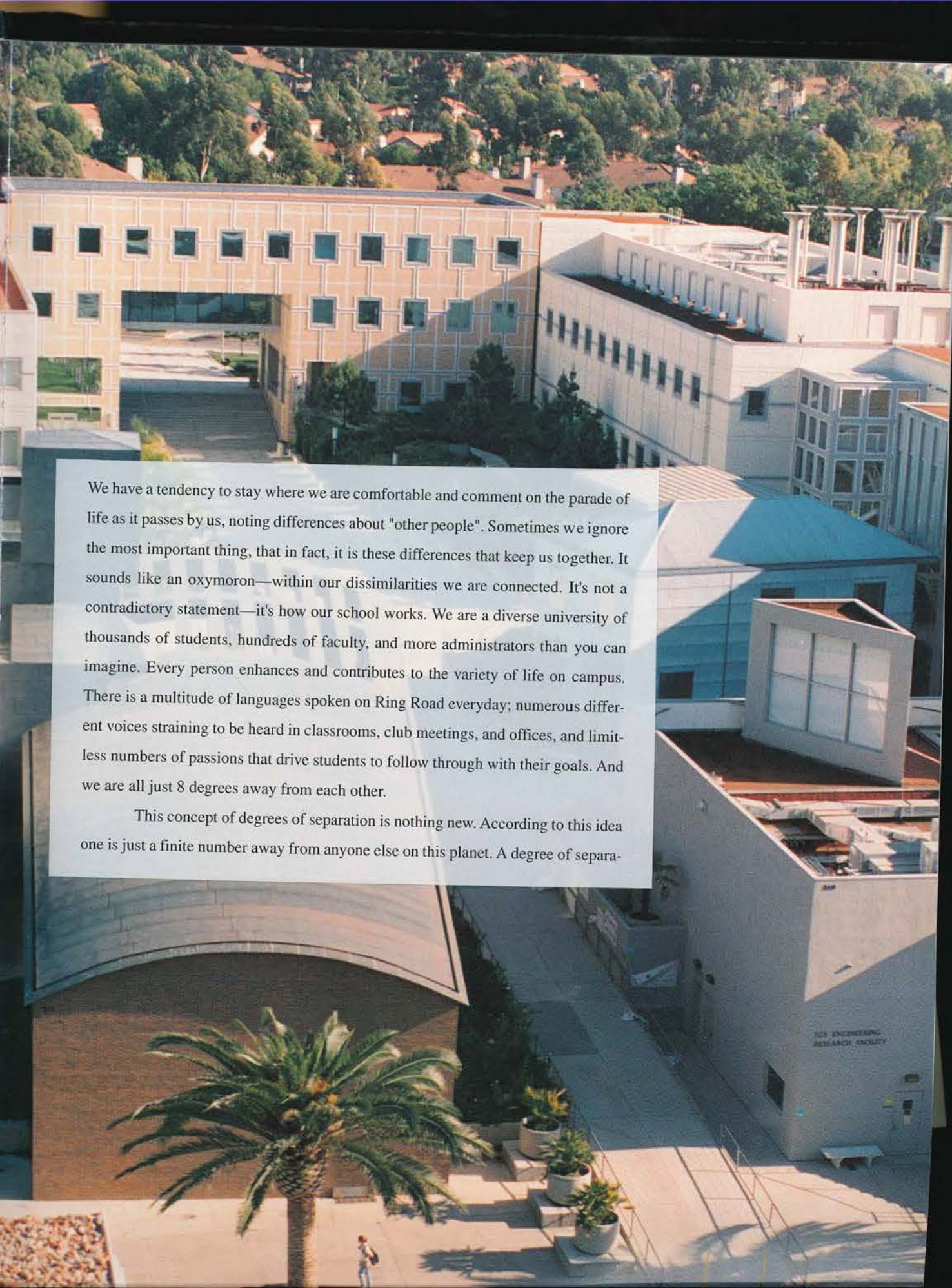
What's Your Connection?





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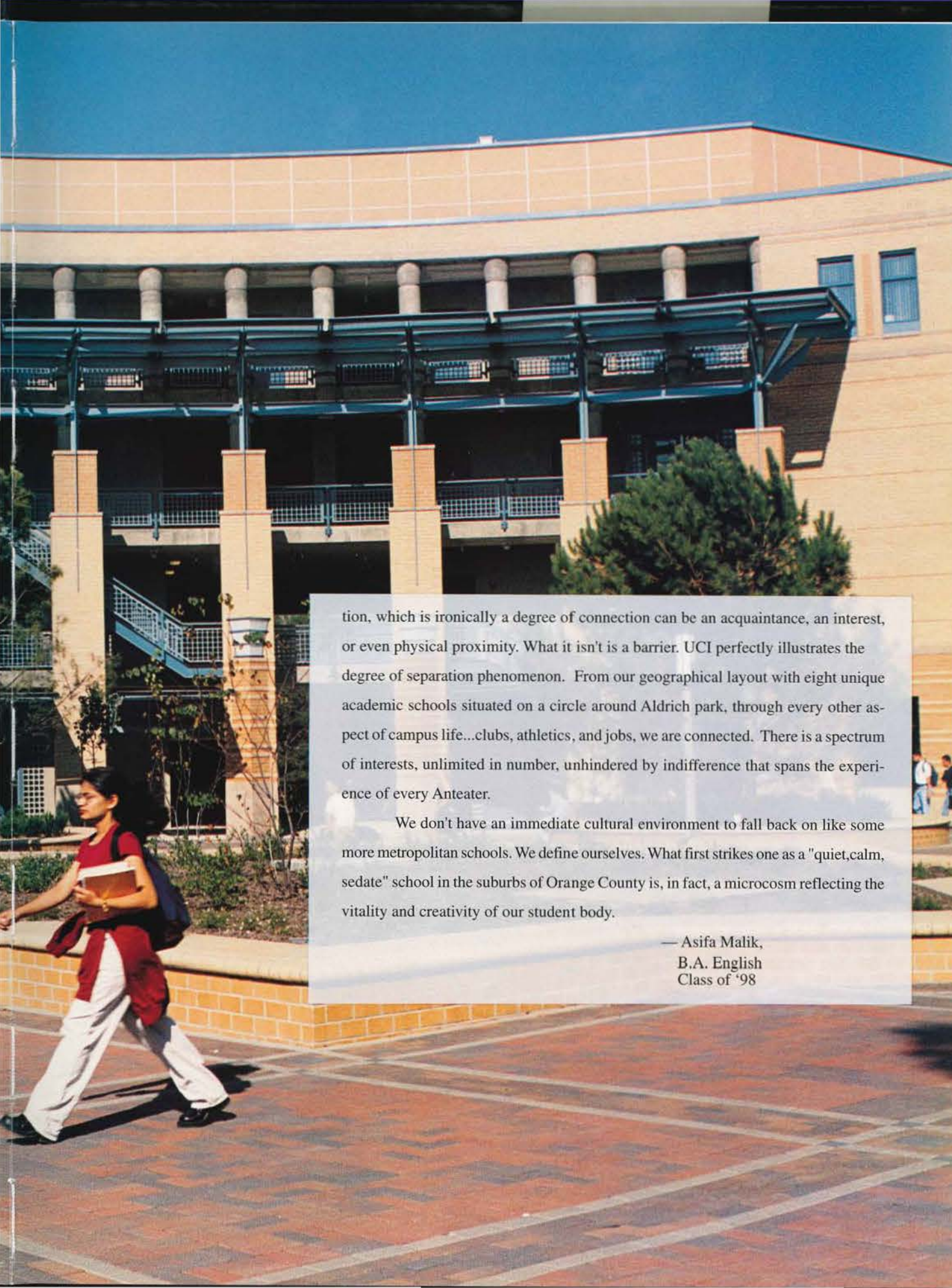




We have a tendency to stay where we are comfortable and comment on the parade of life as it passes by us, noting differences about "other people". Sometimes we ignore the most important thing, that in fact, it is these differences that keep us together. It sounds like an oxymoron—within our dissimilarities we are connected. It's not a contradictory statement—it's how our school works. We are a diverse university of thousands of students, hundreds of faculty, and more administrators than you can imagine. Every person enhances and contributes to the variety of life on campus. There is a multitude of languages spoken on Ring Road everyday; numerous different voices straining to be heard in classrooms, club meetings, and offices, and limitless numbers of passions that drive students to follow through with their goals. And we are all just 8 degrees away from each other.

This concept of degrees of separation is nothing new. According to this idea one is just a finite number away from anyone else on this planet. A degree of separa-





tion, which is ironically a degree of connection can be an acquaintance, an interest, or even physical proximity. What it isn't is a barrier. UCI perfectly illustrates the degree of separation phenomenon. From our geographical layout with eight unique academic schools situated on a circle around Aldrich park, through every other aspect of campus life...clubs, athletics, and jobs, we are connected. There is a spectrum of interests, unlimited in number, unhindered by indifference that spans the experience of every Anteater.

We don't have an immediate cultural environment to fall back on like some more metropolitan schools. We define ourselves. What first strikes one as a "quiet, calm, sedate" school in the suburbs of Orange County is, in fact, a microcosm reflecting the vitality and creativity of our student body.

— Asifa Malik,
B.A. English
Class of '98

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From the start of the day, when students crawl out of their warm beds, to the end of the night, when students burn the midnight oil, directions shift and life moves. Students are constantly on the run, eating in the car, rushing to some event, or biking through Aldrich. For student life is a dynamic medley of movement.

You need only look around you to see this action. Talking in the food court, laughing on Ring Road, even while studying students engage in a moving maze of activities and ideas. Beyond the visual motion lies the fluid attitude of students, used when scheduling classes or dealing with fresh concepts.

On a campus this large, with such a variety of academic pursuits, there are lots of courses to take and too many projects to finish. On a campus with the large number of opportunities open there is an array of places to be and activities to engage in. With a campus as diverse as this, there are thousands of histories, experiences and personalities to connect with. And just when you think it's safe to stop, just when you think you can take a breather, your mind whirls, your toes tap, you call your friends and go out in search of entertainment.

Sometimes, student life isn't as obvious, sometimes students complain that it's not how they pictured it, not how they hoped it would be. Sure, maybe your vision of student life hides during certain hours or during midterm weeks, but somewhere, maybe beyond your scope, beyond where you are, the thriving pulse of the campus still beats vibrantly, be it in the Treble Zone or in the Science library.

Student life is a wide, open spectrum. It runs from the calm and sedate to the chaotic and crazed, from the soft silence to the deafening loudness. Any one aspect, any one example fails to

Bodies in Motion

sum up the total magnitude, fails to contain the entire essence of student life. That's why, here presented is a 16 piece mosaic about living as a student in this haven for Anteaters. Some pieces apply to every student, some to a smaller set of students. Separately the pieces don't stand alone, unified they mark the overall progression of student life, the shifting identity of students just like you. So, set your planner aside, put down your book, push the paper to the back of your mind, turn off the pager, mute the TV, jump in, take the plunge, turn the page and immerse yourself in the motion that molds the degrees of student life.

—by Beth Trincherro

LIFE Starts

Here

From the early stages of childhood, parents seem to encourage, almost push, their children to participate in sports. Young boys spend many Sunday afternoons on

Hangin' by a Thread

Much of the rush a rock climber experiences comes from the danger involved in scaling a mountain. Entrusting life and limb to the lead line, Matt Clapp eases his way up.

the field playing little league baseball or AYSO soccer while little girls spend countless hours at the bar practicing pliés or playing softball.

It seems odd though, that in a modern society like the one we live in, parents do not encourage their children to participate in non-traditional sports like rock climbing, skateboarding, surfing, or sky diving. Is it because they are afraid these sports are more dangerous? Perhaps it is because the fact that these sports are not as easily accessible makes them more expensive to participate in. Or maybe

it's because sports like rock climbing and surfing mostly target personal enrichment and do not teach the participant the concept of teamwork. Whatever the reasoning, it seems that once teenagers break free from their parents, they mark their independence by ex-

perimenting with new pastimes.

Junior Laila Cadavona does not consider her

sport, surfing, a mere pastime. Actually, she considers it "utopia." Laila characterizes going to the ocean as "going to my church, my temple, my sacred ground. Some people may think it is that same rush six-year-olds get the night before they go to Disneyland. It is a euphoric type of energy, a bliss, a religious experience of soul purification. It is the type of energy you will never experience watching the Pocahontas Parade at Disneyland".

Matt Clapp is the president of the newly formed Mountaineering Club at UCI. He started rock

Against her Mother's Wishes

Afloat in a surreal moment, Mitra Shinoda is in awe of the beautiful world she is descending upon. Despite the objections of her mother, boyfriend, and friends, Mitra took the jump into what she described as "a peaceful abyss of absolute silence."

climbing to "avoid the complacency Irvine breeds". Matt feels a change of people and environment can cure boredom and being in Yosemite or Joshua Tree is definitely a change of environment.

Until we have left our satisfactory lives and ventured into the world of the unknown, we have no right to complain about how boring UCI is. This weekend, instead of sitting at home take advantage of the beautiful natural phenomena which surround us and take that five minute drive to the ocean to take a surfing lesson or drive a few hours to climb mountains in Yosemite. It is not until we leave the comfort of our normal routines in Irvine, and try something new, that life starts.

Story by LORI MESROBIAN

After spraining muscles she didn't know she had, Lori decided watching the PGA tournaments at home was a much wiser choice than parasailing.



Self-discovery
Dina Pesenson admits rock climbing "is about getting to know yourself, your fears, your limits, and going past them. That is the fun part."

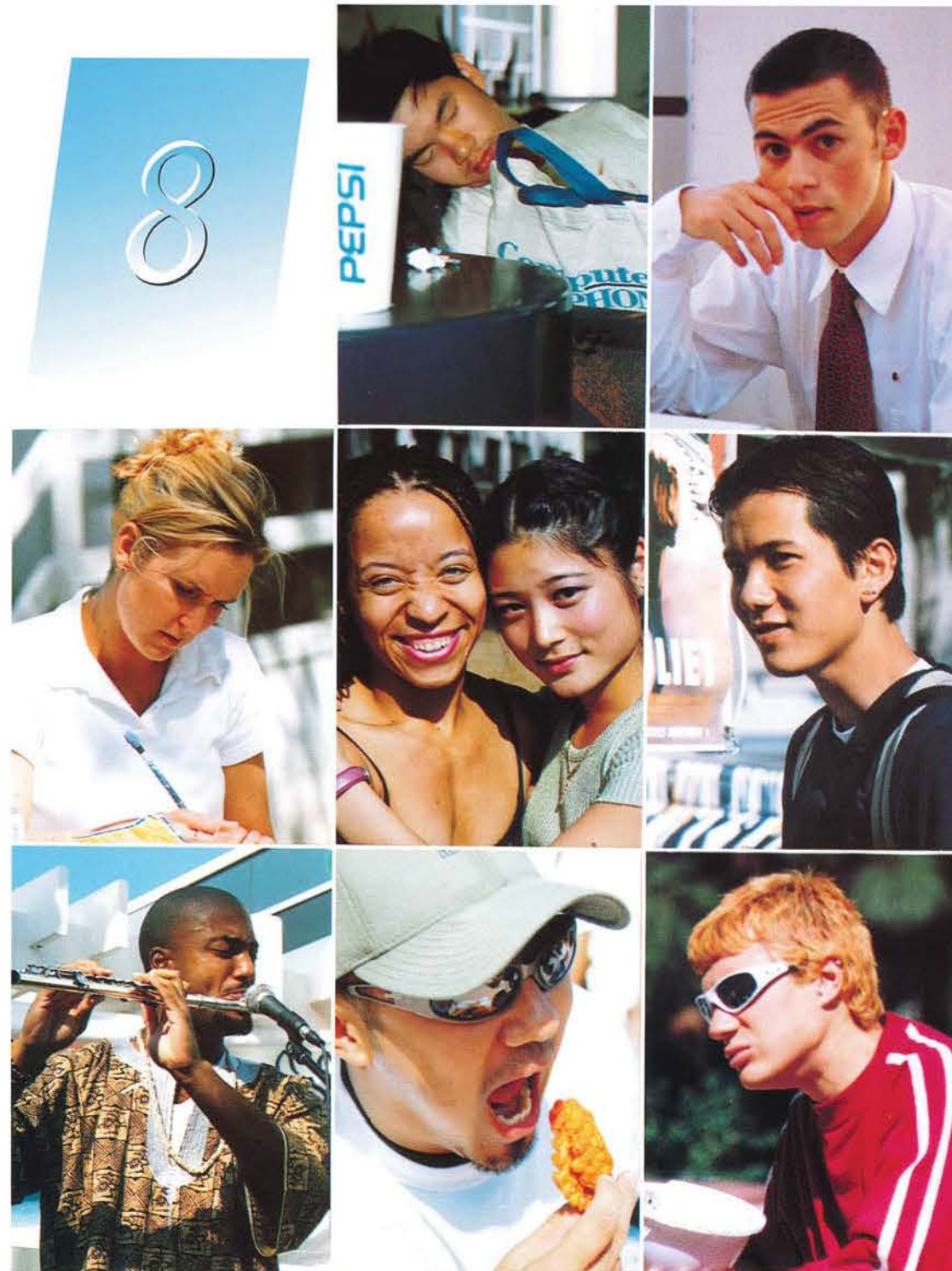




photo by Flame



Out of Irvine

During a hike in the San Bernardino Mountains, the UCI Mountaineering Club takes a break to enjoy the scenery and to cleanse their lungs.

Salt Creek Sage of the Surf

Dan Boehne, who ranks 2nd overall in the National Scholastic Surfing Association, has been surfing since he was 6 months old. Truly, surfing is a lifestyle for Dan, who is also a 3rd year Bio major at UCI.



¡Muy Bien!

There's nothing like a middle of the night "Albertos run" with a carload of your closest friends or dorm mates. Some of the most highly recommended dishes at Alberto's are *carne asada burritos* and *the works nachos*.

TOP 5 REASONS TO GO TO ALBERTOS

1. Because the only place open at night in Irvine is Denny's and you don't want to eat there... again.
2. It's the meal that keeps on giving, even into the next day.
3. With the money you save, you can buy more toilet paper—which you will need.
4. It's got great ambiance, especially at 3 AM.
5. You're so fearless, even the occasional health regulation citation doesn't faze you.

Necessity

"Albertos low prices and large portions fit perfectly with the lifestyle of a poor and hungry college student."



On the Run

The hurried Zach Zwald zips through Alberto's convenient drive-thru. After scarfing down his "muy bueno" carne asada burrito, Zach just might make his two o'clock class.

IT'S!

Albertos or BUST!

It's the middle of the night. You are madly studying away with some of your buddies when that infamous craving hits—the munchies.

Or perhaps you just need to let that brain of yours rest and recuperate from that nearly impossible calculus problem you've been working on. And what is the perfect solution in such well known situations? "An Albertos run!" Just mentioning the idea will contagiously spread the craving and the next thing you know,

A Balanced Meal

It's chow time on the spot for Ken Liem and Erkki Corpuz. With no time to waste, these two friends quickly and happily finish their meals, perched in front of Albertos.



you and your buddies are packed in the car and on the go.

Those who have never experienced a late night trip to Albertos may wonder what this craze is all about. Every college student will agree that study breaks and late night feedings are common rituals, but why would anyone hop on the freeway and drive those eight or so miles to Costa Mesa when Del Taco is right around the corner?

It's true. Albertos isn't a four star restaurant or a place with a great scenic view. Instead it stands small and rundown on the busy streets of Costa Mesa. But according to UCI public opinion, there are a number of reasons for giving Albertos "two thumbs up."

Albertos low prices and large portions fit perfectly with the lifestyle of a "poor and hungry" college student. That's right, at Albertos students fork out their loose pocket change to sate the hunger. It's no wonder since their burritos are served unusually fat and juicy and the nachos with all the goodies are piled high.

"I like Albertos because I can

Ready to Grub

Senior Steve Dawson, an Albertos aficionado, knows by experience that "if you order in Spanish they give you hot sauce for free."



COMBINATION PLATE INCLUDES RICE AND BEANS	
1. TOSTADA AND TACO	\$4.50
2. TWO TACOS	4.50
3. TWO ENCHILADAS	4.50
4. TOSTADA AND ENCHILADA	4.50
5. TACO AND ENCHILADA	4.50
6. BURRITO AND ENCHILADA	4.50
7. TWO BURRITOS	4.50
8. TWO CARNE ASADA TACO	4.75
9. TWO CHICKEN TACOS	4.50
10. CHURIZO PLATE	4.50
11. MACHACA PLATE	4.50
CARNE ASADA PLATE	

grub on them and be full after one burrito and tortilla. And you get your money's worth" comments senior Rich Park. He admits that late night visits to Albertos can often result in upset stomachs the next day but says that he cannot stop the habit. He's hooked.

Albertos is also perfect for the untimely eating and sleeping habits of college students. It is open "24-7," any time of day or night, although late night trips in large herds are most popular among UCI students. Perhaps for some it is the thrill of packing up a bunch of friends in a car or maybe some are simply answering that plain old hunger pang calling in the dead of the night. Senior Vince Yu is one of the many who prefers late night trips to Albertos because he claims, "Albertos just isn't the same in daylight hours."

So the next time you are at Albertos at 1 A.M., don't be surprised to find others just like yourself. They are probably fellow Anteaters taking a quick study break in order to participate in the ritualistic Albertos experience.

Story by ESTHER CHONG
Whenever the phrase "carne asada" is mentioned, Esther goes into fits of hysteria and begins screaming "no más Albertos, no más!"



DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SUPER SENIOR



What's One More Year?

We have all met one. Those incredibly old folks that you know have been here for ages. Those ancient

individuals that have roamed the campus for countless quarters.

They know all the prime spots on campus, and remember what the landscape looked like before all the new buildings arose. They reminisce about the good old days, way back when Pearl Jam was a whole lot more than a fancy seafood spread, and the LA. riots were much more than a legend. They are our university's senior citizens, for whom education has not come in a neat little four-year package.

To say the least, it is inevitable that some individuals would choose to or need to extend their higher education into a fifth year

Following the Direction of Success
Fifth year seniors Vanessa Mattson and Jesus Montoya point upward in anticipation of the places they will be going after they graduate.

Some stay because of a lack of academic planning, procrastination, or a tad too much fun (if that's even possible). While, lately, even more make the intentional decision to stay, as a result of double majoring, athletics, or traveling abroad.

Regardless of the reason, these super seniors are dedicated to completing a quality education even if it's not in the traditional time frame.

In addition to achieving a B.A. or B.S., these students ultimately recognize and appreciate the knowledge acquired through experiences outside of the classroom. As super senior, Jesus Montoya stated, "[One is able to] meet more people, [and there is] more time to reflect on what I really want."

Although they may recognize the importance, it is often difficult to stay longer. One super senior expressed it as being stuck

in limbo and that it can be seen as a college purgatory with ghosts of the past floating about in memories around campus. They have to tolerate, as well, those terribly tactful inquiries, such as, "Shouldn't you have graduated by now?"

Once our second-year seniors transcend these aspects of their veteran status, they learn to appreciate the opportunities and the environment that the university offers. Even though these super seniors acknowledge the benefits of staying an extra year there is a definite relief in completing their education. As Jason Valdry stated, "I feel better knowing I'm going to graduate."

Story by MARIE VILLEGAS
Despite the protests of her parents, friends, and academic counselor, Marie decided to triple major in Art History, Astrophysics, and Applied Ecology.



Not just any Undergrad...
The Super Senior defies definition, gravity, and well, maybe not the speed of light. However, many are known for more than making up for the extra time they take—be it by devoting their time to athletics, a double major, or out of academia experiences. Some super seniors, such as featured Swim Team Superhero Gwen Yoshizumi, make time to save freshmen in peril, withstand the curiosity of other students, and hang out with Peter the Anteater.



Powers that Be
Dean Schonfeld appreciates the support of the ASUCI Student Executives, Kirk McClean, Ranya El-Ahraf, Stephanie Valasco, Aram Chaparyan, Louis Cheng.

I remember coming to UCI and not knowing anyone on campus. First, I was shocked and horrified, however, after the first meeting in my dorm (Sierra) I realized that the next four years of my life were going to be full of surprises, ups and downs.

During my freshman year I decided to get involved and make a difference at UCI. I strongly believe in the importance of receiving a well-rounded education. I think this takes many things into consideration. Doing well academically, balancing a job, a family and extracurricular activities are all parts of my college experience.

I sincerely care for my UCI and I cherish all the friendships, memories and experiences that I will take with me after graduating from UCI. I have always enjoyed working with students who have vision, students who dared to dream and push for higher expectations. Within ASUCI we have been able to improve the communication methods and this year through our own Web Page and newsletter, the "Student Voice", we have been able to better respond to students' needs and concerns.

With all this in mind, I must say that there are students who have nothing better to do than complain about what is wrong with UCI. To those students I present a challenge. If you are dissatisfied with the way things are, get off your butt and fight for what you believe in. It is the weakness within us that we like to blame others for our own mistakes. Personal accountability is a key to my success. If I preach it, then I sure will practice it.

Aram Chaparyan, senior, Political Science

STOP THE

It has been a time-honored rivalry—the mudslingers vs. the muckrakers, the savvy politico vs. the watchdog journalist; Aram, ASUCI president vs. Joe, New U columnist.

There are certain individuals that add a certain flavor and local color to everything they touch, be it through controversy, philanthropy, or the simply outlandish. Aram Chaparyan and Joe Betance stir things up in this usually sedate community called UCI in a strange clash of humor and cynicism.

From stealing a Campus tour to trying to assassinate the ASUCI president with a water pistol, Joe has caught attention and scandal in his column, "Cup O' Joe," that



Chaparyan for 2010

Starting with the Visions program his freshman year, Aram has realized his many aspirations for UC Irvine, establishing ASUCI Spirit Days, strong

internship programs, and a generally more productive and vital student government.

PRESSES!!!

comments on his escapades on campus. Aram has also come under fire for certain decisions he has made in office and, well, for being a politician. Both, however, contribute something bigger than the circles they run in to this campus. They have created a dialogue between the student government and the common student who might not wander into the ASUCI office all the time, but does pick up a New University newspaper every week. Whereas Joe represents the societal misfit that many

may identify with, Aram brings a structure with his Greek involvement and student government positions that others can relate to. The opinions they espouse may seem wildly dissimilar, but beyond the obvious, they are more alike than either would like to admit.

Story by ASIFA MALIK
With her new status as a firebrand, Asifa will devote her life to fighting the evils of fascism. If that doesn't pan out, she'll move to New York to recreate the glory of Woodstock.



I've thought about changing my name to Jojo. This may seem like a non-sequitur in a piece ostensibly about UCI, but it follows the argument I'm about to make. You see, I don't want to be any old Joe-schmoe, I have to be different so that everyone will think I am cool. Jojo is different and cool and I'm too chicken to get my cheek pierced and dye my eyebrows green.

Look, here's the deal and it seems very cliché. UCI is only what you make of it. If you want it to be boring, then guess what, its going to be boring. The time you have in college all depends on you. Blah, blah, blah, blah. I sound like a stupid valedictorian speech.

But it is exactly this lack of excitement that makes UCI so interesting because if you want to make your mark, this is the place to do it.

Be remembered for something, anything. That's your mission. While you're here, leave your mark. Throw a hunger strike or two. People will know your face. Threaten people via e-mail. You'll always be remembered.

Remember, the point is not whether you graduate or get good grades.

It's whether or not you're popular.

Joe Betance, senior, Political Science



Makes you Think...

Besides moonlighting as a fireman, Joe includes underwater basket weaving as one of his hobbies.

The Man behind the Column

His columns may cause you to question his sanity, but there is method to his madness. Joe Betance's commentary offers a colorful view of life on campus.

Joe versus the Van

On a daily basis Joe battles the evils of university infrastructure. From errant vehicles to wayward student government representatives, Joe's got it all covered.

BEHIND the

ORANGE CURTAIN

When I was in the second grade, living in the heart of Orange County, we had to write a speech explaining why we should be elected president—

my selling point was the staunch Republicanism that was bred into me by my conservative parents. I was lauded by my fellow 2nd graders and our collective voice echoed the sentiments of the vast adult majority in Orange County.

It was only a few years later, when we moved beyond the Orange Curtain, that I became the black sheep of the family when I joined the Green Party and even became a vegetarian (horror of all horrors for God-fearing Republicans). When I decided to go to UC Irvine, a flicker of hope reawakened in my parents. And why not? Orange County is well known for its conservatism and unique measures. Where else is a large city run by a company?

Orange County is full of natural wealths, like its beautiful beaches and wetlands, and if glanced at quickly, one sees a well organized community that maintains a generally clean image. But any student who has come from another part of the state can tell you—Irvine and her sister locales are very different from much

Story by ASIFA MALIK
After uncovering deep childhood traumas of wearing "Reagan '80" buttons to elementary school, Asifa has been regularly attending shock therapy sessions.

of SoCal. The police are more rigid (remember your jaywalking infractions from freshman year?); the city controls everything from the shade of taupe on your house to whether your garage can be open; even adolescent rebellion is packaged into a marketable product (i.e. the anti-mall in Costa Mesa).

In most cases, universities have often been seen as breeding grounds for revolutionary thought and action. And we have seen some of it with the Prop. 209 hunger strike and walk outs, but in comparison to other UC's we are a very sedate school. Yet, many of the buildings on our campus were built and designed specifically to safeguard against rioters. Mass insurrections in Irvine are as likely as the next mayor being a Democrat.

However, growing up in this man-made haven is a restless youth that doesn't want to live in a land of quiet streets and regulated social strata. College students tend to be among these numbers. Anteaters often cross the County line to find a place to party or hang out because of the lack of places geared for youth, or because of the strict rules about partying. Did you ever notice how out of the way the Irvine Spectrum and Irvine Meadows concert venue are? The city isn't exactly designed to draw young

adults into its fold.

It is, however, one of the safest cities in the nation and one of the wealthier ones. Coming to UC Irvine can be a unique experience to those who come from more urbane areas where cities welcome activity and a little scandal. And for those of us who are products of the Orange County system—well, there's always therapy.

Violators will be Prosecuted

Guerilla Cyclists beware—there is a fine for your vigilante ways! Cyclists, pedestrians, and motorists are well aware that UCIPD will not let little things slip—ask any jaywalker.





Rodent Infiltration

Orange County houses everyone's favorite mouse in Anaheim's Disneyland. America's most loved mouse, Mickey, finds his way on to everything from pencils to sweatshirts...even underwear. As this UCI student (who asked to remain anonymous) stated, "I have Donald Duck, Pluto, Minnie, and Daisy Duck matching bra/underwear sets too. I just love the characters."

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Leaving Irvine

The Los Angeles/Orange County freeway system is one of the most complex and heavily travelled in the United States. Orange County has spent billions on widening freeways and creating more carpool lanes that still seem to go unused.

Fuzzy Horizons

It has been said that the air we breath is equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes. Irvine is slowly catching up to L.A.'s smoggy standards, however O.C. elitists point out-- at least you can still see the San Bernardino mountains from Orange County.

THINGS YOU CAN GET TICKETS FOR IN IRVINE

- Leaving your garage door open.
- Not trimming your trees or mowing your lawn.
- Putting chalk on sidewalks. (It's considered graffiti... even if you put it on your own driveway).
- Hanging laundry in a visible place.
- Making noise. (Irvine police will actually arrive promptly at your door at 10:05 PM to issue citations for noise.)
- Painting your house the wrong shade of mauve.

The Asian Connection

Ethnic diversity is an important part of the college experience. UCI

unlike many schools, has a very high percentage of Asians. Three Asians students discuss the impact this has on the campus and the community.

think that they are more assimilated.

DL—As-similated to what?

times it is weird to see lots of Asians on campus because there are some clashes. Like between Chinese and Vietnamese or Taiwanese and Chinese. And then some Asians don't consider Filipinos to be Asian.

JC—Well, yeah, Asians are usually into their own groups but the different groups generally understand each other because they are in similar situations being in this culture. I'd never known Koreans before coming to UCI. It forced me to look at other Asians and learn about how we are similar and different. It extended my little world to beyond what I grew up in. People are all around you - you can't pretend they aren't there. It's nice to experience other cultures, whether you are Asian, Black, or White.

Discussion by RODA FE CUARTO, DANIEL LIN, JACK CHEN
Roda, Dan and Jack decided to do their own "Hands Across America" for cultural unity after thinking about the positive aspects of multiculturalism.

Roda fe Cuarto—Most Asians have tended to stay in communities where they have the support of others ethnically similar to themselves. You go to kindergarten in that community, middle school, high school, then, well, college, like UCI. I can't speak for everyone else but most Asians I know are comfortable where they are with the friends they have.

RC—“You know the saying that they're more “Americanized”?” They still hold to their heritage, but they also want what the popular American culture wants too.

Jack Chen—Well, some people might get “white-washed” but that is because they don't understand their own race. They don't look into their own histories and thus feel ashamed because they can't explain their beliefs and culture. But a lot of people partake in studies of other cultures, especially here at UCI. They feel less threatened by people who are different from them and are more aware and accepting of other cultures.

RC— I have some friends who do go out of the Asian circles but

DL— I think the ethnic variety at UCI makes things very fair. Chinese New Year is as important as Cinco de Mayo. Some-

Unfazed and Amused

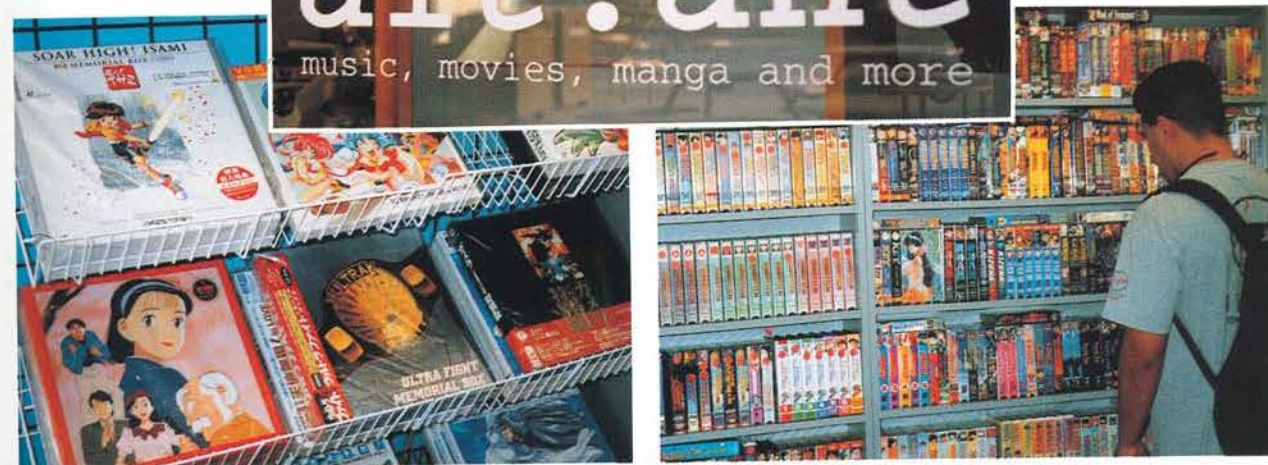
Students can't help but smile when they pass the displays of t-shirts in the bookstore. Some may say that the mottoes, such as “Got Rice?” and “GenerAsian NeXt”, run the risk of stereotyping Asian culture, but others see the shirts as humorous commentary on UCI campus life.



Cultural Display

During lunchtime performances throughout the academic years many ethnic clubs share their cultural dances, rituals and festivities with the entire campus. Kababayan dancers helped usher in this academic year when they performed during a Welcome Week rally.





Beyond the Bookstore
alt.ant displays a wealth of popular Asian paraphenelia as well as subculture items. From Japanese anime to Chinese singers, students can find all the comic books and CD's they can't locate in mainstream stores.

Things that make you go Hmmm.
The population of UCI undergraduates is approximately 57% Asian, which is more than any other UC. In fact, the UCI campus has the largest Asian student population at a U.S. public university.



Keep on Movin'
Both kids at heart, Barbara Stocker and her two-year old son, Drake, indulge in some quality time together before heading off for the swings. Because children are considered infants until the age of two and the waiting list for infant care in Verano is very long, Jessica had to take her son to a private daycare, which placed added stress on her schedule and her budget.

A Convenient Locale
Mary Woolsworth picks up her daughter Marissa from the Verano Extended Day Care, which provides daycare for children living in Verano while their parents are in class or at work.



Babysitters abound
"Friends provide a good relief for weary student parents."



Finals and Feedings

Can you imagine taking a two-year-old infant to one of your largest lecture halls? Or better yet, can you imagine breastfeeding in class? Not only can I imagine it,



I've actually done it, because unlike the majority of students here at UCI, who see being a parent as something in the distant future, it is a responsibility I grapple with alongside the pressures of ordinary student life. I am a part of the minority of students on campus who are taking on the dual responsibility of student life and

A Mother's Love
There's just no getting away from that warm-and-fuzzy feeling. Hug a baby: the perfect prescription for those pre-midterm blues.



parenthood. It means that not only do I worry about papers and finals, but also dirty diapers and daycare.

Senior Mary Woolworth makes a good point: "Being a student parent means that your schedule is not as flexible as regular students; you can't participate in a lot of extra-curricular activities." It also means that your priorities are different. "School comes second to your family," emphasizes Sue Beck, a fourth-year transfer student. 29-year-old Frank Soto's situation is no different. "I sometimes envy the undergraduates I have in my classes," he admits. "They have so much more time than I."

Despite all this, however, most student parents are optimistic. On the whole, they share two major opinions: UCI is a pretty good environment to raise children in and UCI also does a pretty good job of accommodating the needs of students on campus, primarily housing and daycare.

Verano Place is the most popular student-parent housing complex on campus. Verano charges

You'll never see that in Middle Earth
Unlike most on-campus housing, students in Verano Place hang out and relax while supervising afternoon playtime for their kids.

very low rates for their apartments; students can rent a two-bedroom apartment for less than two-thirds of what it would cost elsewhere. Verano eases the financial burden of providing responsible daycare for children through the aid of grant-funded daycare programs. Even then, space is limited and those on waiting lists must find alternate care which can cost up to twice as much, especially at private facilities. Parents can also take their children to a weekly play group, allowing them to relax for a while, and letting the kids work off some excess energy.

The most important lesson student parents want to share is that being a student parent is a struggle. They all emphasize that it's important to finish your education first, before starting a family, but if for some reason you do become a parent while still in school, don't give up! As Sue Beck says, "Education is a lifelong pursuit."

Story by EBONY-AZIZI SYLLA and JASON LOMELI
On weekends, Ebony-Azizi and Jason can be found in "Toys R Us," getting in touch with their inner child by riding bikes up and down the aisles, playing video games and singing "I don't want to grow up because if I did, I wouldn't be a 'Toys R Us' kid."

Quest for Clarity
In the Undecided/ Undeclared office, students can receive counseling about their classes, learn about on-campus resources and generally have their qualms calmed.

Focus on Majors
The Office of Undergraduate Education offers University Studies in the Fall and Winter quarters. This two unit class explores the options that Undecided/Undeclared students have within the Academic Labyrinth.

UNDECIDED

"I am thankful that I entered UCI as an undecided/ undeclared student, despite pressure to declare a major immediately. Coming in as a freshman, I had some idea of what area I wanted to focus my studies, but I knew I wasn't completely sure, so I chose to enter undecided."

The Undecided/ Undeclared office was the perfect place for me at that time. They helped me plan a schedule that would allow me to complete the breadth requirements in a timely manner, while getting a flavor for different areas of study. One of the things that I benefited from the most as an undeclared student was the mandatory faculty advising appointments because I was able to meet professors that I might not otherwise have met. These professors offered suggestions regarding different professions that I could enter with my strengths. They also suggested classes that would be appropriate for specific career paths that interested me.

By the time I declared my major I was confident that I was in the right school- Humanities. The advising prepared me with effective planning skills so that I could graduate in four years. Coming in undecided/ undeclared actually saved me the time and energy of switching majors a couple of times and provided me with good habits for the rest of my college career."

—Kiersten Brugh, 4th year English major



PSYCHOLOGY **Decisions** ICS ART HISTORY
SOCIAL ECOLOGY
ENGLISH **Decisions** BIOLOGY



Oh yes, you remember the stress associated with filling out your UC application. Having the application securely tucked into the typewriter, you neatly completed the appropriate

info: Name, Address, GPA and then... the dreaded box, the one that loomed larger than a Nightmare on Elm Street movie — the box where you had to identify your major.

In high school, you are given a list of classes you need to take and deviation from that list is blasphemous. Yet, once you enter the university, you're expected to shift from all that you have ever known and to choose a specific area in which to focus all your studies and academic efforts.

Some students do not transi-



The Future is Now

Some students come in to a university setting, determined to make their childhood dreams a reality. Says Jesal Mehta, "I was always fascinated by science, especially Biology. When I came to UCI, I knew that this was the direction I was destined for". After completing his B.S. in Biology, Jesal plans to go on to graduate studies in Public Health.

Lifelong Pursuit

Though some students do choose Dance as their major later in their academic career, the majority have aspired to careers in dance since they were toddlers.



"As long as I can remember, economics and business have always been a significant part of my life. In high school, I became fascinated by how people spend their money. Entering UCI, then, as an economics major was the obvious and correct choice. Not only have the classes served their purpose in quelling my fascination with the subject, but they have also given me the basics I need to secure and excel at a job.

This past summer, I worked as a research assistant at a large public policy agency in Washington D.C. With my academic background in economics, I had the chance to work closely with the Director of the Commerce and Economic Development on various issues including in-depth research on pay scales of public employees.

During my four years of college, my economics major gave me a goal to strive for. As I look ahead of me into the uncertain future (I hesitate to look forward too much), but I do hope that one day I will look back at a college education that gave me the necessary tools to succeed. If anything at all, my decision to major in economics at the beginning of my freshman year gave me one less thing to worry about. It gave me the confidence to look ahead instead of looking at what was left behind me."

—Jennifer Quan, 4th year economics major

D E C I D E D

SPANISH Decisions MATHEMATICS DANCE Decisions CHEMISTRY

tion that quickly and decide rather than chose a major to enter as Undecided/Undeclared students. The reasons for not picking a major vary from the "I don't have a clue" to the "I just wanted to get in and then transfer into the major I want".

The majority of students enter, however, with a declared major. For some of these individuals, they are making their "What I want to be when I grow up" essays from first grade fact. For others, they are just exploring their interest until something more

appealing comes along.

Whatever the reason, the decision of whether to go undecided or decided affects every student. Presented on these pages are two people's perspectives on this topic. Read both of them and then decide this: how close are you to their experience?

Story by BETH TRINCHERO
In her spare time, Beth enjoys indoctrinating innocent undecided students with her various theories regarding the joys and evils of fascism.

Empowerment Through

UNITY

Ellen. Melrose Place. One Life to Live. What do all these shows have in common (and no, the answer is not absurd plots and unrealistic characters)? The answer is that they all

feature gay, lesbian, and/or bisexual characters. In a society where, for the most part, gay, lesbian, and bisexual (GLB) people are marginalized, this is an extraordinary step.

For most people it is not until the college years that adult issues such as drugs and alcohol, relationships, and even sexuality are addressed. This is true for the population of gay, lesbian and bisexual students here on campus, who not only deal with normal problems associated with sexuality, but also with the stigmas and prejudices associated with being homosexual or bi-

there are a variety of resources on campus.

Tucked away in a corner of the Gateway Commons building is the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Resource Center. The Center provides a variety of services including peer counseling, magazines, books and just a place to hang out. It is also the home-base of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU), which sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year; including weekly student union meeting and a dance commemorating "National Coming Out Day." In addition, the Center and the GLBSU

sexual. In order to help GLB students cope with issues stemming from their sexuality

publish an "Outlist," which unites both GLB students and allies in support of a unified cause- inclusiveness.

Creating an alliance between both heterosexual and homosexual students is a key goal of the GLBSU and the Resource Center. "We have received positive support with people who are straight but believe in justice and mutual respect," said Miranda Gong, GLBSU co-chair. It is this environment of inclusiveness irrespective of sexual orientation that the Center, the student union and most importantly, GLB students strive to create.

Story by EBONY-AZIZI SYLLA
When she isn't out learning about different lifestyles, Ebony-Azizi enjoys contemplating the cosmos in Aldrich Park.

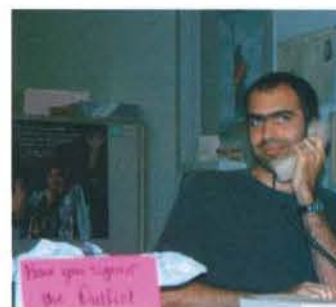
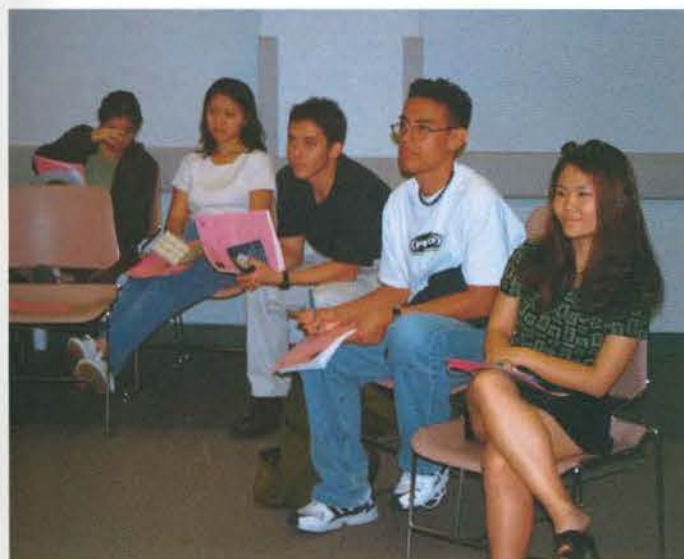
Beyond Assumptions

"People automatically assume that you're heterosexual," said Alice. Both Alice and Audrey participate in an activity sponsored by the GLBSU.



Read all about it
Established in Spring 1997, the "InQueery," is a student newspaper that deals specifically with issues affecting gay, lesbian and bisexual students.





The Happiest Place on Earth
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union members and friends participated in an excursion to Disneyland, where they rode on the recently renovated Pirates of the Caribbean.

Can I Connect You?
Serving the UCI community since 1995, the GLB Resource Center provides leadership training, volunteer opportunities, and referrals to campus and community services.

Building Bridges

This year's "Passport for the 21st Century," a series of leadership seminars, featured a forum entitled "Understanding Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues." Led by Pat Walsh, the

director of LGB Resource Center, the discussion addressed the myths and stereotypes associated with LGB people and the impact of heterosexism.

T'was the night Before

Finals

Everyone is forced to pull at least one all-nighter in their college career. All-nighters are fiendish experiences, but are unavoidable considering a majority of the student body procrastinates till the very last moment. Below is a poetic account of an all too common all-nighter experience.

Sonnet series by LORI MESROBIAN
After staying up all night studying for her Medieval Spanish literature class, Lori has decided to drop out of school, travel to Spain and tour with "Pink Floyd" as their lyricist.

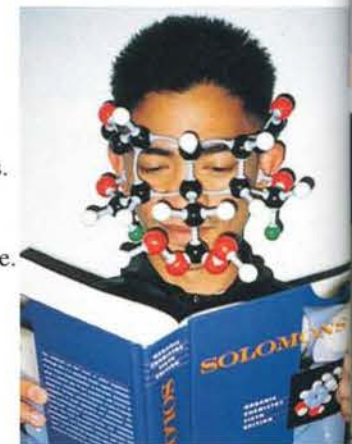
Your teacher assigns a paper today;
You have a whole week before it is due.
Friends get up to leave, you urge them to stay,
Telling them you have not a thing to do.
The week progresses, your paper does not.
Head start would be good...who are you kidding?
Surely, doing work will make your brain rot.
Tonight you can't be caught dead studying.
Procrastination, the name of the game.
Rather go out than write the darn essay.
There's always tomorrow; that keeps you tame.
Open books... close books. It is time to play!
So what could have been done the first night home,
Gets put off for later as you go roam.



Put your Reading Glasses on!
This student proves that even reading organic chemistry can be fun. It is amazing what one can do with a chemistry model kit at 3 A.M.

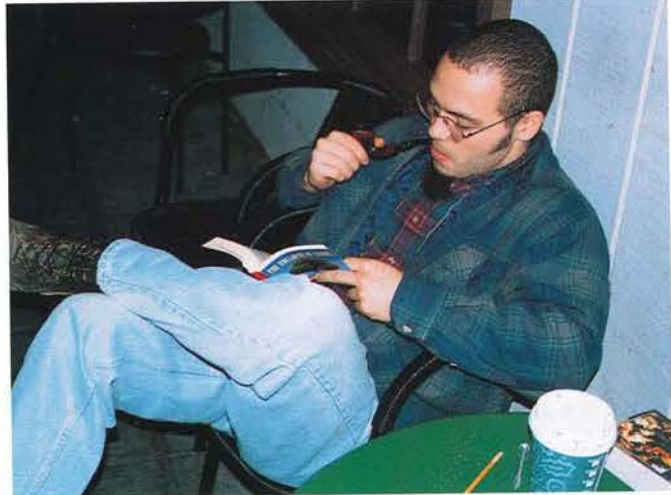
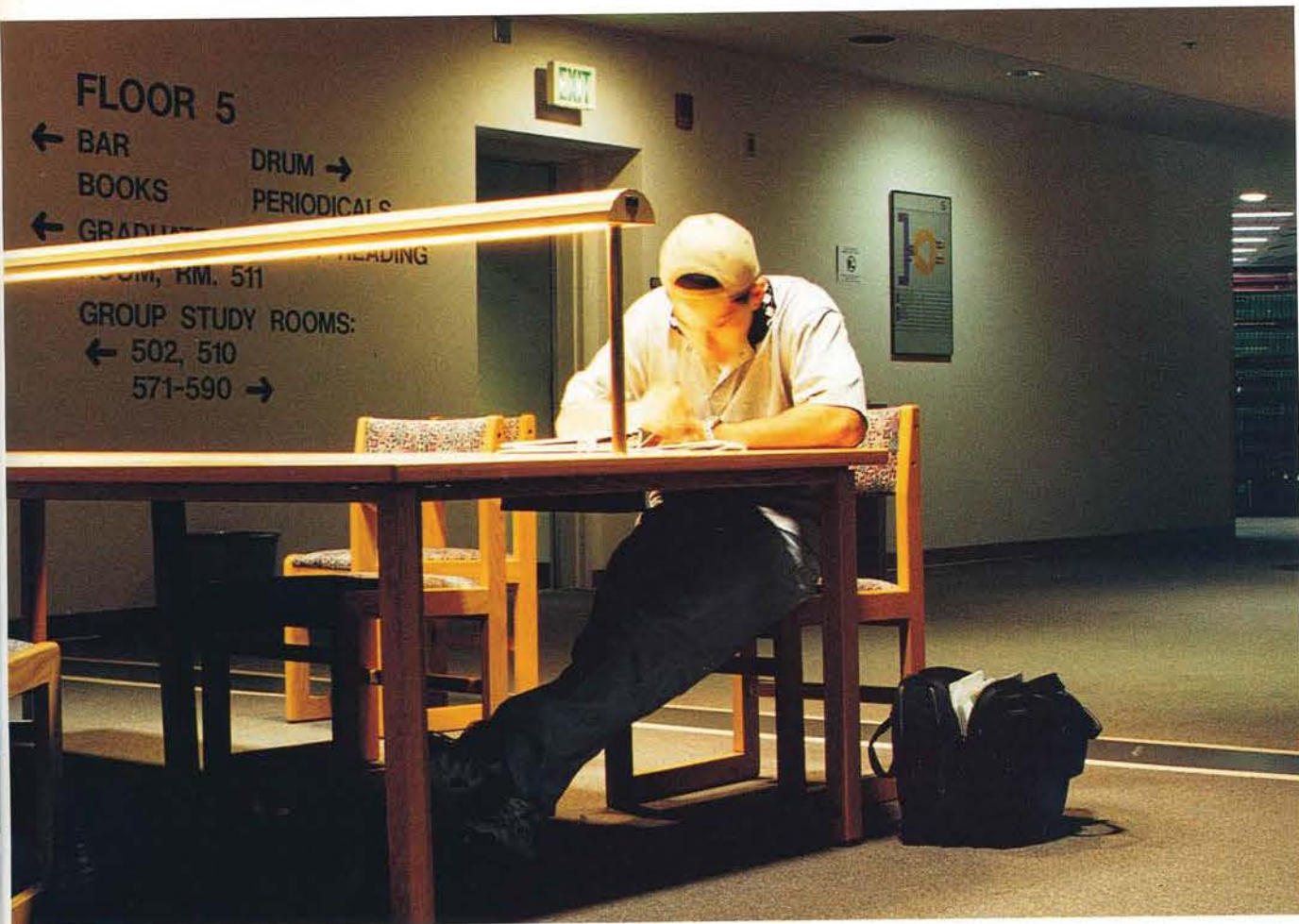
What's the Answer?
Trying to cram a quarter's worth of information into a ten minute study session, these students collaborate in hopes of bettering their chances at a high grade.

Well, your paper's due tomorrow morning.
Now panic and stress begin to set in.
Freak out on your roommate-no warning.
Realize pulling all-nighters is sin.
Your eyes half open you begin to read.
Knowing you must be done when the sun shines.
You say aloud "for coffee I'm in need".
You find yourself at Starbucks in huge lines.
You're tired as heck but know the time has come.
No matter how bad it is, it's gotta be done.
You curse yourself for being such a bum.
Tears of frustration... where can I run?
Sick of caring, you type till it's finished.
By now all brain power has diminished.



'Tis the morning after your hellish all-nighter.
You get an hour's sleep and stumble outta bed.
You swear your eyes have never felt tighter.
Nothing but 'zzz's floating in your head.
You slowly make your way out to your class.
Get stopped by friends and asked "what the heck's wrong?"
Mumble "was up all night" and slowly pass.
Sitting in class, wonder "what's takin' so long?"
All you want to do is hand in your work.
But your teacher wants to lecture all day.
Class is over! Being at home's a perk.
Jump into bed and there all day you'll lay.
The moral of the story is as follows:
Do your work instead of eating marshmallows.

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I've got the 'Jitters'!
Starbucks is definitely one of the prime study spots. The need for coffee, especially in the midst of an all-nighter, supercedes the time wasted getting coffee.

Warning: Can be Habit Forming
Like Nicotine, all night studying can become addicting, causing students to test the limits of their patience, health and sanity.

Lost in the Library
Completely engrossed in his studies, this student focuses on the task at hand. When the time comes to stop playing and actually get down to work, students often hole themselves up in a vain attempt to avoid temptation.

Tea For Three
Traditional tea ceremonies are not all too common in Japan today, but they can be found in some special locations. On her trip to Japan, Yuki Murai visited a tea room. "You watch traditionally dressed women make tea in the tea room. Everything is very calculated. Even before you drink the tea, it is Japanese custom to turn the bowl three times."

So how do students adjust to the clash of culture when they first arrive on their journey? At first many report homesickness, but most eventually realize that their experience will radically expand their horizons.

A Glimpse of Korean History
In the city of Kung-Gju, Korea, Jeannette Kim visited various historical landmarks. She claims that the Korean people have a strong sense of nationalism, which is extremely important to them. This patriotism is reflected in valued landmarks which preserve memorials for Korea's honored army officers.



Ghana's Festive Spirit
Festivals, which occur frequently in Ghana, can center around harvest, installment of chiefs, and even funerals.

A joyous time for the whole community, these celebrations brings a sense of solidarity and collectiveness.



Beyond Familiar

Boundaries

Those who pack their bags and leave the country for a quarter or more are in for the experience of their lifetime. There are new customs to follow and unfamiliar norms to adhere to. The faces of natives differ and so do the attitudes among them.

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Jeannette Kim visited South Korea on her trip through the Education Abroad Program

(EAP). One of the culture shocks she experienced first hand was the contrast of gender issues between the U.S. and South Korea. Although Korea has become more westernized over the years, the traditional ways of thought still overtly exist. Jeannette mentions, "Once a friend and I were walking down the street giggling and having a good time and an old lady scolded us for being so loud." Apparently it's not socially acceptable for women to be so boisterous in public. This kind of difference in social value was a shocking one for Jeannette.

Ekua had to learn some new

Blending In

Sue Hong happily sits in front of Birmingham's city hall with one of England's natives.



customs in Ghana, West Africa. "You never use the left hand for anything because it is considered the 'bathroom hand'. If you do, it is insulting. For example, you don't use it to greet people or to serve people with food. You have to use the right hand most of the time."

Aside from the strange British accent that Elaine Chen was not used to hearing, she also had to adjust to some of the different English word uses when she visited England. Some words were used in contexts other than what she had known in the U.S.. The phrase "toss and turn" meant masturbating and the word "pants" referred to underwear. Elaine recalled how her misuse of the word "pants" in a department store received blank stares from the natives around her.

On her trip to Japan, Yuki Murai found it difficult to adjust her speech depending on who she would address. In the U.S., there is only one form of speech, regardless of who you are talking to. But in Japan, Yuki says "If you are talking to a

person older than you, have to use the respectful form of speech. That was hard- trying to say things in the proper way. And then when I was with my peers, I would have to change my speech to fit that situation."

So wherever EAP students go- Korea, Ghana, England, or Japan- they face a culture that clashes with one that they have subconsciously become a part of in the U.S. However, with an open mind and a willingness to experience the unknown, students come back home more cognizant of who they are and increasingly aware of a different spectrum of reality that exists on another part of the world.

Story By ESTHER CHONG

After interviewing students from four countries Esther would like to visit all four countries consecutively. However, if given a choice, she would rather vacation in the Bahamas to relieve the stress compiled during yearbook deadlines.

Prime Locations

Elain Chen, Mihn Tram Dao, Sandra Lee, and Josie Trinidad visited the historical landmark Blenheim Palace in Oxford, England, which was once the home of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Walk like an Egyptian

Ekua Arhin's visit to West Africa was not just limited to Ghana. There were also trips to Egypt, the home of the Sphinx, and even Ethiopia, all just a drive away from Ghana.



CONCRETE

Irvine's a commuter school... Yeah, Yeah, we've all heard the saying, we've all heard the complaints, but really—what's the difference between living on campus or commuting?

Students who live near campus, be it in the apartments across the street or any of the on-campus housing facilities, cite convenience as one of the best reasons and who can deny it? Certainly waking up five minutes before class and getting to class on time is a plus, but what about some of the drawbacks? Often living close to campus produces a stressful environment, since one never really leaves campus, but merely crosses the street.

One of the advantages, then, to living away from campus and commuting is leaving campus and

"To commute or not to commute, that is the question." Commuting to school can be a dream come true or a terrifying nightmare. The greatest obstacle is distance. The daily ritual of driving to and from school can be overwhelming. First, there are the slow moving freeways packed with cars, then comes the frustration of finding a parking space. Combine the two and you have a force so powerful that it can work to detour a student from attending classes or a campus even. The commute is what you make of it.

Personally, I like commuting to school. I view the drive as a daily adventure. Either I can conquer the commute or the commute can conquer me. It is a test of will. On campus, I make the most of my time. I get involved with organizations to meet people and have a common link to the school. The best aspect about commuting is the ability to leave. I have the freedom to maintain a life independent of school. I can go wherever I want, whenever I want.

Tanya Dabir Vaziri, sophomore, Criminology, Law & Society major

C O M M U T E R



Road Warrior

Driving daily, the car becomes a political, social and humorous statement.

Get in Line

After a labourious commute, students must then deal with the issue of parking. This student waits for a spot to pop up before her Linguistics final.



PARADISE

going to a more relaxing place-home. As any commuter will tell you, leaving early to avoid traffic, "stalking" people for their parking space and hanging out on campus to avoid late night traffic can leave you exhausted. Yet, students continue to trade in time waiting on the 405 for the security of their family home or the sanctity of their own place, even commuting from as far away as Oxnard, about a two hour drive, without traffic.

Presented here on these two pages are two points of view, one from a student who commutes

and one from a student who lives near campus. Both of them have a unique "take" on the situation and both relate many of the same concerns of all students on this campus. So, read the copy on these two pages and decide where your particular living style falls—it may be closer or farther than you think.

Story by: BETH TRINCHERO
Rather than commute or live near campus, Beth has decided to live on-campus—literally. You can find her "apartment" on the third floor of the Gateway Commons building.

Every morning I wake up at 5:30 AM, grab a bite to eat and run to catch my ride to the Heritage Park swimming pool for morning swim practice. At 7:45 AM I rush back to campus for an 8 AM class and relax because the "commute" is over.

I can't imagine the inconvenience of living outside of Irvine. Throughout the course of my four years at UCI I have lived in Middle Earth for my freshman year, and then Campus Village for the remaining three. I have been tempted by the idea of living in a beach house or at home but I can't reconcile it to the pluses of living near my classes, the student center, and athletic facilities.

Computer labs, libraries, and study halls are a few minutes walk away from my apartment, not to mention the everyday lectures, office hours visits and lab work. Besides that, everything is just a short drive away if I need to or want to get away from campus. The beach is just minutes away, South Coast Plaza is a short way up the 405 and I am still only an hour away from home.

People may say my experience has been limited because I remained near school, but I know that I have expanded my boundaries immensely through the close connections I have kept with the campus. It has been a necessary part of my life because of my involvement with athletics and major that requires a great deal of computer work.

Dina Pesenson, senior, Math major

R E S I D E N T



Fast Food
Living in the dorms, students have the convenience of prepaid meals close to campus.

Close Enough
Lynn Dang enjoys living in Cornell apartments because of its proximity to campus, but also because it affords a certain autonomy away from campus.

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STUDENT LIFE

Artistically Inclined

For a long period of time, since the Renaissance, there has been a silent movement to push the artist away. It is a subtle push and goes unseen, covered by the emphasis on culture in a modern world.

However, because the technological era has pressed itself upon us with such irrevocable force, we almost ignore the art world. In a society where success is built around e-mail and cell phones, jam packed office hours and even more jam packed free-ways, there is no time for an artist to truly unfold; what a poignant notion!

An artist may have a form of expression unique to the viewer for a few short moments until the next craze is brought in. This may contribute to the common tendency towards suicide in the artists' community.

The bridge linking the School of Arts to the main campus at UCI was painstakingly built with the

intention to not only decrease walking distance but also to decrease the isolation the art community of UCI feels with the medical, psychological, and scientific communities. The good intentions are appreciated, but the problem is at a national level.

"Art appreciation," to be politically correct, should start in elementary schools. Many institutions at the grammar school level are beginning to develop curriculums designed to link sub-

Decorating Life

There's always something being created over in the Arts.

All Roads Lead to the Arts

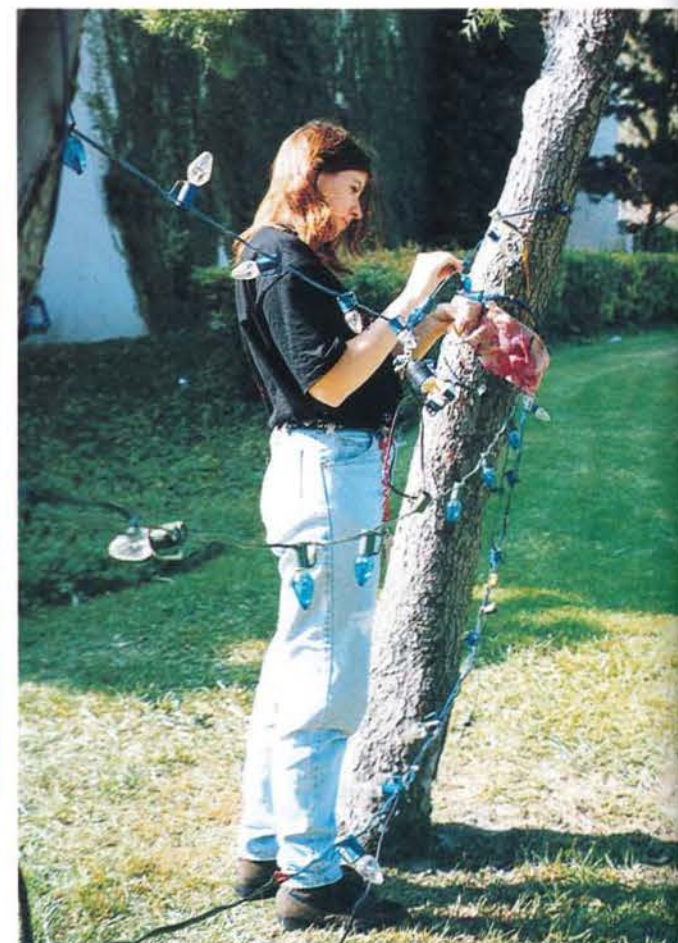
Paths, both the concrete and the personal, abound in the arts.

jects like painting with math or creative writing with history.

There is a beautiful new bridge on our expanding campus. The next time you walk across it to get to the parking structure, take note of the talent surrounding you. The olive grove is always home for a poet, an actor, a dancer, a painter, a photographer, a human being.



Story by SARAH CORNISH
Distracted over the fact that the new bridge linking the School of Arts to the central campus did not minimize the travel time between ballet and psychology class, Sarah hijacked the campus shuttle and drove it to New York where she started an architectural school which emphasized bridge efficiency.



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Crossing the Bridge

The 'arts' bridge was built to facilitate travel between two sides of campus. In reality it serves as a means for the student body to be exposed to the immense talent which resides in the School of Arts.

In Safe Hands

Safely housed in this immense warehouse lie the numerous props which go into any successful UCI artistic production.

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The Artist's Way

Between classes, students are often found lounging around or studying in various parts of the arts complex. The stone 'sand castle' serves as a desk to study on for this ant eater.

An El Niño Experience
Rain in your face, sun on your back—wait, is this right? Just another of the many surprises El Niño brings to the Pacific Coast.

Cashing In
El Niño sent the commercial world reeling with it's vast opportunities. Billboards warned weary drivers to seek refuge in malls and coffee shops and other establishments took a tongue in cheek approach to the oncoming disaster, such as this car wash on the Pacific Coast Highway.

EL NIÑO FACTOIDS

1. It's the only reason you can buy lobster for half the price, because the industry sure hasn't changed.
2. It occurs every two to seven years—lunar eclipses are more common. (Although lately El Niño's been coming every year...)
3. The thickness of your Calculus textbook gives you a rough idea of how many inches of rain El Niño can dump on us... in a day.
4. It's about the only chance you get to see a rainbow without having to use a hose.
5. At no other time of year can a single human control the weather—by not carrying an umbrella.



Terror in the

El Niño! Okay, you can stop screaming now. But if you live in Southern California, these two words can be pretty frightening.

After all, no weather phenomenon wreaks more havoc on our life-styles than El Niño. These words invoke visions of flooded streets and atrocious traffic. It's these gray and gloomy days that make you want to gather up a

book and a cup of cocoa before cozy fireplace. Instead, you end up having to trudge miserably from class to class under a too small umbrella.

What is it that makes us Southern Californians so leery of El Niño? Other parts of the country get more rain than we do and they don't mind. Other parts of the country are, like it or not, routinely used to dealing with floods and hurricanes. No other part of the country keeps such a close, concerned, eye on a recurrent weather pattern. Then why (and how) do we always freak out when someone mentions El Niño?

Perhaps it's because we're s





Feel the Magic
Not all is lost with the coming of El Niño: these three students share an ethereal moment with a beautiful rainbow over Middle Earth.

Keep me Company
It's good to have a friend when you have to deal with El Niño. Its wild and crazy weather changes everything so much it's like you're in another world.

Southland

used to the balmy Californian weather that we can't deal with anything else. Every day should be sunny, every night should be stary, and every face should be tanned. Anything over a fine drizzle throws us all out of whack. It's just short of heresy to believe that Southern Californians should ever need umbrellas (or worse, raincoats!); our idea of an out-of-body experience is filling sandbags for our own houses; we forget those poor snowed-in New Yorkers when we need to go shopping—in a light drizzle. With a car. (Boy, are we spoiled or what?)

But hey, it can't be all bad. Sure, El Niño does disrupt our

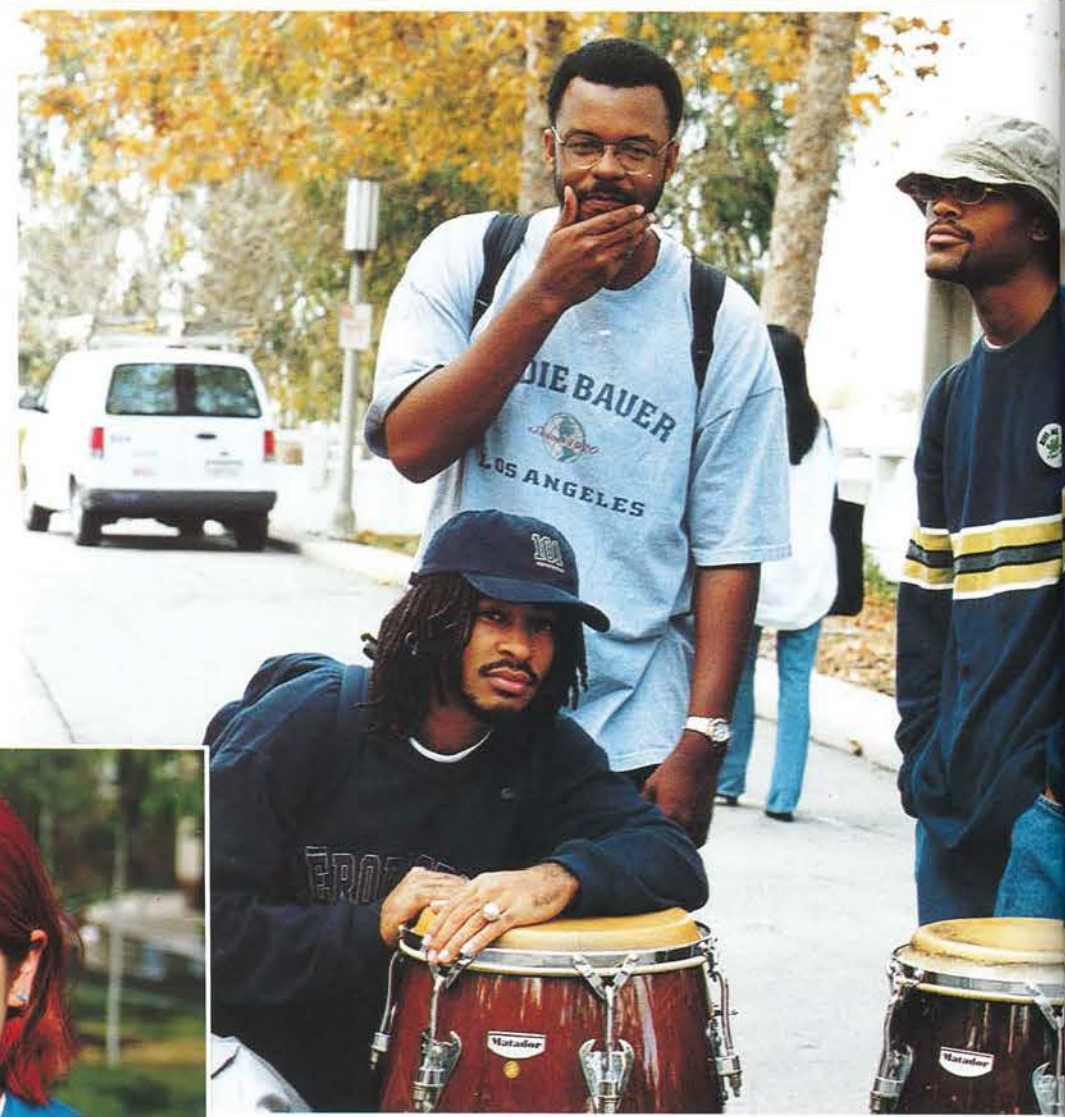
routines by turning everything we know upside down, but we could all use a little spicing up in our lives now and then. The bizarre weather pattern brings amazing waves to the delight of many Southland surfers and some people actually enjoy the wacky weather. Besides, if you happen to like seafood, remember that the only reason you're paying less for that fine fillet is thanks to (yes, it's true!) El Niño.

Story by JASON LOMELI
Fearing that the floods of Noah had not seen their last days, Jason started a watercraft commune on the Newport Coast with a basic no yuppie policy.



FASHIONABLY YOURS

Style has several definitions here at UCI, as students try their best to create an original look that sets them apart. Starting with the hair, which must always be styled, or unstyled as the case may be, to perfection. Next, the outfit begins to take form, according to the mood of its wearer. On days when comfort is needed, a sports influenced look works best, but on days when comfort is the last thing on your mind, nothing less than the latest, cutting edge fashion look will do. Finally, the outfit is not done until properly accessorized. Hats, necklaces, earrings and shoes add the punctuation to that final fashion statement.



Lady in Red
Colorfully dyed hair is a fashion statement every day and requires very little effort, only a small amount of courage.





FASHION?

Function before

Often, the first thing that pops into mind when people say "fashion" are supermodels such as Tyra Banks or Cindy Crawford, or designers such as Versace or Ralph Lauren.

Few people connect fashion as something that is applicable to them on a personal level. But in fact, fashion is something that everyone deals with at some level or another. Whether you're the type that spends five hours before the mirror or just five minutes.

This is definitely true for college students. After all, teenagers or Generation Xers spend about one billion dollars yearly at malls all over the country. Think about all those stores you see in the malls that particularly cater to our sense of fashion: Rave, the Gap, Contempo, Banana Republic... and I could go on and on.

With that in mind, one asks what is the fashion culture like at

UCI? Well, it doesn't take a Giorgio Armani to answer the question. One of the great things about the fashion culture here at UCI is its diversity. Walking around campus one can observe various looks. There is the "hip hop" look: characterized by baggy pants, oversized shirts, baseball caps, and the wearer's choice of music. The California Casual look recognized by the wearer's choice of practical comfortable clothes, like jeans, sandals and overalls. Then there is the athletic, or as I like to call it, the NIKE memorabilia look. You know, the people who look like a walking NIKE commercial. Last but not least, the alternative look characterized by thought provoking T-shirts, brightly dyed hair, eclectic hats and hairstyles, body piercings and jewelry.

There is that all too famous saying, that you can't judge a

book by its cover, but truthfully and realistically a person's outer appearance is the first thing you notice. What you wear and even the way you style your hair can give unique insights about who you are as a person. Does your brightly dyed hair and numerous piercings symbolize a person who likes not only to be different but likes the attention that comes along with it? Or perhaps, your well worn jeans and comfy shoes convey the spirit of a person who values comfort and happiness in life before materialism. So the next time you're getting dressed in the morning, I challenge you to ask yourself what does what you wear say about your identity?

Story by EBONY-AZIZI SYLLA
Ebony-Azizi aspires to colour code her closet for perfect stylistic efficiency.

Strike a Pose

Right off the cover of GQ, these students' create the correct balance between comfort and style.



The real world doesn't simply appear on the other side of graduation. Once you take that walk across the platform, receiving your diploma, you aren't instantly transported to a mythological realm.



"Life Moves Pretty Quick"

No one said it better than Ferris Bueller: life does go by really fast, if you blink you may miss it. One minute you can be a nervous freshman, the next, a sophisticated senior. Taking time out to contemplate life, especially on the brink of change, is frustrating, but rewarding, especially when watching the sun set in Newport.

Big Boys with Little Toys

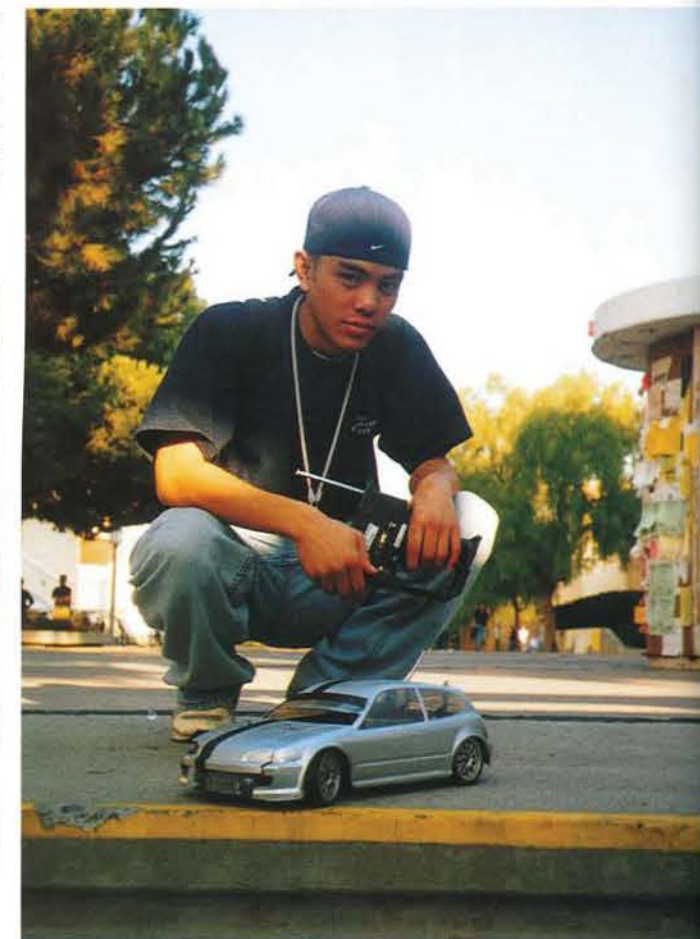
Between adolescence and adulthood, lies an area known as NeverNeverland. The Peter Pan syndrome often strikes when faced with real life concerns, causing students to regress back to their childhood by playing with the nearest toy.



Real World Bound

Looking forward to working 9 to 5, 5 days a week, many students search out the career of their dreams in a

vain, hopeful attempt to find a job they will not only enjoy, but will make lots of money at.



The Real World, IRVINE, CA

"Wait until you get into the real world." How many times would you guess you have heard this statement from parents, other family members, professors, friends or even strangers?

Every time I hear this phrase, I have to make a conscious effort not to roll my eyes. I bite back the scathing comment that comes to my tongue. To avoid an argument, I don't speak, but merely sit there and smile politely, taking it.

All university students face

this type of criticism at one time in their academic career. While the response varies, certainly the majority of us, don't think anything of these snide, belittling comments. We just let them slide off our backs, like the proverbial water off a duck. The truth of the matter is that the assumption that university isn't the real world is wrong.

The "real world" doesn't simply appear on the other side of graduation. Once you take that walk across the platform, receiving your diploma, you aren't instantly transported to a mythological realm. The day after graduation a representative from the real world doesn't come to your door to inform you that you've made it in.

The Centaur

Half professional, half student, Johann, battles the evil demons of "the real world."



Instead, the real world is a concrete place that exists right now, and I hate to break it to you, but you're already in it. Surprise, surprise, the real world actually exists for students. You're not separated from it, not standing at the fence looking in at it, you're immersed up to your eyeballs in it.

Students deal with many of the same concerns that exist in the abstract real world. Finances are a "real" concern for most students, who have to plan their budget to include tuition, books and parking passes. Taking the art of time management to new levels, students split time between family and friends, classes and jobs. Networking and diversity training, two popular catch phrases of the professional world, are activities students engage in on a daily basis.

Sure, I concede that there are some differences between student and professional life. We don't work 9 to 5, five days a week, nor do we deal with the stress of climb-

ing the corporate ladder. But, at the same time, students don't get to leave their work "at the office" so to speak, it follows them home, remains on their mind, hanging on their back. Not only do we not ever leave our job behind, we don't even get paid for what we do, instead we have to pay to go to class. If this fact isn't a lesson in reality, than the real world doesn't exist.

So the next time someone says that statement to you (I can't even bring myself to repeat it) don't sit complacently by and allow them to undercut your current job, lifestyle and hard work. Tell them that student life is a lot like the real world, explain to them the reasons and then, only then, can you sit back and smile, because they'll be laughing their heads off.

Story by BETH TRINCHERO

Beth likes organizing her sock and underwear drawer because it makes her feel like a big girl.

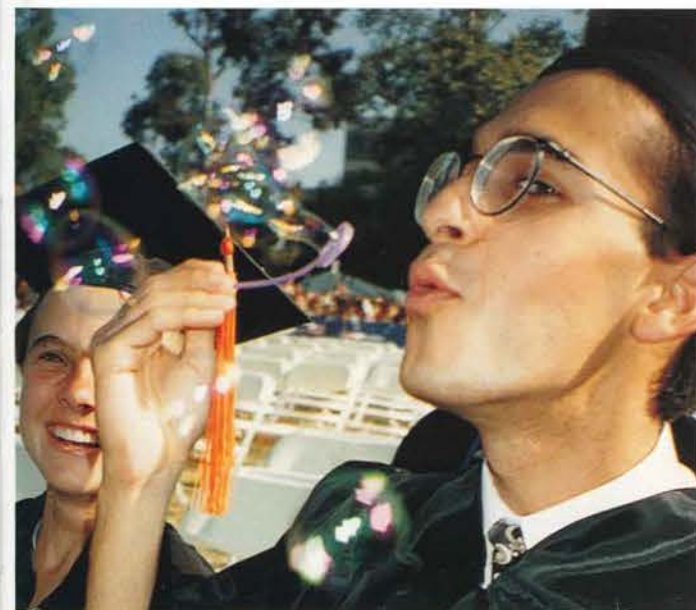


On the Threshold

The day hoped for, but dreaded: Graduation Day. From this point forward, students are expected to take up the burden of adult concerns and forget their carefree, innocent days of youth.

Quest Fulfilled

The 21st birthday grants access to many things, alcohol, capability of being tried under the law as an adult and, for some, "the real world."



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Photograph by Daniel Acevedo



Aram Chaparyan

The Office of the President is in charge of External Affairs, Office of Communication, and the overall operation of the Associated Students. With the support of over 40 commissioners and interns, the Office of the President works on issues such as school spirit, web services, admissions, fees, and financial aid. It has been my pleasure serving the UCI student body and I thank everyone for their dedication and support.

Aram Chaparyan



Louis Cheng

The Vice President of Administration's primary goal should be establishing and maintaining a positive, direct rapport between students and administrators. I believe that this positive interaction is essential for the well being and growth of the UCI community. This year, I have been committed to strengthening the bonds between the administration and the students.

ASUCI President



Front Row: Merleene Mariscal, Judy Pa, Theresa Clemente, Kristine Del Gallego, Ellin Davtyan, Helen Omapas, Jane Lee. 2nd Row: Vahe Ghookaisan, Joy Avedesian, Smitha Reddy, Han Kang, Vanessa Mathews, Alma Soto. 3rd Row: Anette Abrahamian, Shant Kocharian, Vahag Safarian, Mark Hsiao, Crystal Yang. Back Row: John Valverde, Nazo Semerdjian, Aram Chaparyan, Mark Saavedra, Demian Valle.

Vice President, Administration



Front Row: Stacey Jue, Lisa Parducho, Emily Chiang. 2nd Row: Ruth Chen, Ivy Tan, John Jimenez, Nima Rabiee. Back Row: Louis Cheng, Dean Kishiyama, Melissa Jimenez, Daniel Chiang.

Vice President, Academic Affairs



Front Row: Kelly Chu, Neda Sinbooyok, Clarisse Que, Tammy Muang, Ranya El-Ahraf, Amy Lam, Adolfo Munuz Jr., Freida Deleon, Antonio Quirante. Back Row: Norma Vega, Cynthia Liu, Leslie Flores, Tracey Nguyen, Erica Casilla, Aubrey Deperi, Cindy Cross.



Ranya El-Ahraf

The ASUCI Office of Academic Affairs serves as the primary student voice in the Academic Senate, as well as mediator in issues of academic grievances. Our office influences faculty through the Student Recommended Faculty Program and the Teacher Evaluation and Course Handbook. The office sponsors the Visions Leadership Class, the Campus Life and Community Leadership Class, High School Outreach Program, Faculty Recognition Award, and ASUCI Scholarship Fund.

Vice President, Student Services



Front Row: Stephanie Velasco, Anita Rowhani, Audree Lau, Sheryl Ong, Tina Patel. Back Row: Johann Clapp, Thomas Co, Mike Patatian, Marcel Ocampo.



Stephanie Velasco

The Vice President of Student Services is responsible for programming all student life entertainment, evaluating each program and investigating new programs or services. This office's goal is to provide quality entertainment that is diverse and reflective of student needs and concerns. We aim to enhance the learning experience and student life through campus activities and events.



Kirk McLean
Executive Vice President

It has been a pleasure to serve you as EVP for the 1997-98 academic year. As chair of the legislative council, I have worked hard to foster pro-active leadership. My office has worked on increasing the voter turnout, creating the new Book Exchange and encouraging school spirit. I would like to thank all of my commissioners for making this year successful, and also a ton of fun.



Front Row: Dennis Wisco, Myra Reynado, Jennie Kazmi, Peter Cook, Ben Wong, Holly Fletcher. Back Row: Alex Alcaraz, Johann Clapp, Verwin GatPandan, Kirk McLean, Mike Patatian, Mohammed Cato, Jonathan Dease.

External Affairs



Front Row: Lilia Clement, Anne Sioson, Larreine LaVoie. Back Row: Richard Aparicio, Frank Saldana, Julio Perez, Jimmy Lo.



Joel Ruiz
Social Sciences

The office of External Affairs is dedicated to working on issues that affect UCI students both in our school and nationwide. Fees, financial aid, voter registration, Regent Policy and campus outreach are just a few of the issues we deal with. We believe in student rights and strive to preserve quality education and campus life.

Legislative Council



Front Row: Jeffrey Yu, Carlos Caponera, Louis Cheng, Stephanie Velasco, Pat Tabassi, Teroxa Ngo, Aghdas Emami, Ruth Chen. *2nd Row:* Hyo Kwon, Sarah Marcus, Merleene Mariscal, Mike Shenada, Lena Anani, Eileen Banuelos, Judy Barreto, Lisa Magluyan, Holly Fletcher, Mark Chong, Matt Dos Santos. *Back Row:* Chelsea Blake, Calvin Chan, Sherif Toma, Kirk McLean, Marcel Ocampo, Russell Carson, Matt Traun, Jairo Gutierrez, Josh Warren, Steve Eskaros.



Kirk McLean
Legislative Council

The Legislative Council represents the needs and concerns of all students at the University of California, Irvine. One of its primary goals is to enhance unity, spirit, and cooperation amongst all UCI students. Another goal is to familiarize students with the process of ASUCI and what it does for them, including the ASUCI election process.



Following the Leader: ASUCI Legislative Council at UCI's annual Leadership Conference.



Party time: The Legislative Council at their annual Winter Retreat. *Front Row:* Sasha Strauss, Mat DosSantos. *2nd Row:* Chelsea Blake, Crystal Yang, Marleen Mariscal. *Back Row:* Nels O'Calpirg, Kirk McLean.

African American Student Union



Front Row: Faith Idemundia, Alicia Rocha, Lisette Clark, Tiffany Mitchell, Dameelah Carolina, Tamika Greene, Monique Lewis, Valeri Bush, Caleb Bush. *2nd Row:* Carolyn Owuor, Aisha Kennedy, Kimberly Davis, Veianca Millet, Melissa Marchand, Carole Douglas, Zerrick Fountain, Leon Jackson Jr., Michelle Davis, Mahcon Dunzo, Sabrina Johnson. *3rd Row:* Aidsand Riggins, Danielle Greer, Sarah Marcus, Mylah Luper-Johnson, Ebony-Azizi Sylla, Angela Jollivette, Samatra Morris, Samir Dennis, Chatee Richardson, Timeisha Winfield, Portia McCullough, Fanta Hairston, Frank Musisi. *Back Row:* Bedford Palmer, Miguel Taylor, Allakoi Peete, Johnathin Allen, Genae Jefferson, Jay Lamothe, Kentara McKinney, Marquis Griffith, Jeff Lewis, Raymond Sanders.



Veianca Millet and
Monique Lewis

The African American Student Union, known as the Black Student Union until 1988, was formed in the 60's to provide brotha's and sista's with a home away from home. The AASU has contributed to the academic, political and cultural development of African Americans at UCI. The AASU is continuing the tradition of striving to better our community and society.



Rose Hug
Biology

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a Pre-medical National Honor Society that is comprised of over 150 chapters. We believe that medical professionals should be well-rounded and diverse. Thus we attempt to provide valuable information concerning various medical professions, community service opportunities and social activities to allow members to interact with each other.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front Row: Anita Rowhani, Jessica Chen, Anna Jane Eliseo, Mariam Sasani, Tina Do. *2nd Row:* Catherine Chuateco, Phuong To, Armine Palian, Michele Abbasi, Sahar Dastgerdi, Rozanne Hug. *Back Row:* Rick Ha Gregory Riva, Tuan Pham, Kathryn Hug, Ian Campbell, Dan Le, Mike Villacarlos.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates



Front Row: Huong Giang Duong, Hui-Wen Dai, Lisa Julian, Kelley Loo, Jennifer Vance. 2nd Row: Sejal Patel, Jennifer Loo, Olana Aberra, Allison Gotoh, Andrew Whang. Back Row: Kevin Kesler, Clayton Lu, Happy Fong, Carlos Caponera, Ali Jazayeri.



Jennifer Loo
Chemical Engineering,
Chemistry, and Mathematics

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is the world's largest professional organization. Students are exposed to current developments in the scientific research community. The main goal of ACS is to provide the resources as well as opportunities for advancement at the academic and professional level.



Katherine Shinkai
Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineers allows civil and environmental engineering students to develop friendships with fellow students that will last throughout their career. During the year, students can get involved in activities such as the annual Concrete Canoe and the Steel Bridge Competition. It is a great learning experience, and it helps students learn the value of teamwork.



Front Row: Judy Chan, Rosann Ronquillo, Katherine Shinkai, David Kennedy, Ann Danker. Back Row: Chao-Chin Fan, Raul Ignacio, Sameh Greis, Sean Fallesen, Gerald Joo, Brett Sanders.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



Front Row: Olivia Limbunan, Peggy Gunawan. Back Row: Kelley Loo, Jennifer Loo, Russell Carson.



Russell Carson
Chemical Engineering

The AIChE is an organization devoted to promoting excellence in the development and practice of chemical engineering. The primary goals of AIChE are to increase public understanding of chemical engineering and make it possible for members to improve their skills in the field of chemical engineering while at UCI and for the rest of their careers.



Christopher Saca
Chemistry

The Arab Students Association (ASA) is a cultural organization dedicated to educating the UCI and surrounding communities about the arts, history and values of the Arab world. ASA members educate via events such as Rainbow Fest, Wayzgoose, and an annual Arabic classical music concert. The ASA works with other organizations to bring about a positive campus climate.

American Society of Civil Engineers

Arab Student Association



Front Row: Amana Rafique, Natalie Chikhani, Alyaa El-Abbadi, Nilab Osmani, Delia Sirhal, Summer Akhter, Shaheda Gosla. 2nd Row: Lubna Qazi, Naglaa El-Abbad, Sarah Marcus, Fatin Yafawi, Shana Alavi, Lena Bissiso, Randa Ghabban, Leila Hamza, Margaret Faris. Back Row: Nader Ghosheh, Christopher Saca, Tarek El-Abbadi, Rasha Hindiye, Hasan Badday, Kareem Danish, Mohammed Shackley, Tamer Ghosheh.

Armenian Student Association



Front Row: Ellin Davtyan, Taline Katchiguian, Ella Barseghyan, Lilit Grigoryan, Alice Tavoukjian, Houri Markarian. *2nd Row:* Koko Panossian, Aurore Harboyan, Melissa Gulmezian, Anett Abrahamian, Armine Palian, Lisa Narghizian, Annie Mirzaian, Armen Kamyshyan, Vahe Ghookassian, Roup Sarkissian. *3rd Row:* Garine Ceyhan, Laura Markarian, Vigen Badalyan, Joseph Gharibian, Mari Abdulian, Minas Samuelian, Shoghig Koushakjian, Elizabeth Karian, Shant Kocharian. *Back Row:* Mgrdich Fidanian, Varand Varanian, Missak Sarkissian, Sergy Saroyan, Armen Seikeldjian, Edith Aghajanian, Arlen Minassian, Nazo Semerdjian, Alain Karaguezian, Mike Patatian, Aram Chaparyam.



ASA Executive Board

Armenian Students Association is a social/cultural organization, which helps Armenian students with the transition to the college environment. Throughout the academic year we participate in the variety of activities of both social and cultural nature, which help to create new and strong friendship ties and promote better understanding of Armenian culture.

Astronomy Club



Front Row: Pierre Gendreau, Michelle Garcia, Nick Do, Jen Cary, Liem To, Joe Arko. *Back Row:* Eric Munro, James Thomas, Nick Savoy, Joelle Smith, Corey Chinn, Talal Saade, Peter Georgantopoulos.



Joelle Smith and Michelle Garcia

The Astronomy Club is starting its first year at UCI and thanks to the enthusiastic members, each meeting is an adventure into outer space! The club plans various outings as well as meetings at UCI's 24-inch telescope. Thanks to Physics Professor Tammy Smecker-Hane who has continuously and generously given her time and effort to help the club in numerous ways.

Asian Pacific Student Association



Lilyann Villaraza
Chemical Engineering

APSA is dedicated to educating our community. We hold annual events including the Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference (APAAC), the APSA High School Outreach Conference, and Asian Pacific Heritage Month. Our programs are designed to address Asian Pacific American issues to the diverse community that surrounds us.



Front Row: Ivan Montelongo, Melissa Jimenez, Yealee Song, Thien Nguyen, Neda Sinboonyok, John Cortez, Burt Vera Cruz, Annalyn Valdez, Vera Ranola, Cherry Carnero, Jason Ackermann. *2nd Row:* Lilyann Villaraza, Arlene Tanudjaja, Stephanie Velasco, Audree Lau, Lily Chung, Geoffrey Loo, Doris Chan, Terina Chinn, Belinda Mar, Tram Tran, Chris Lee. *Back Row:* Ron Wilson, John Jimenez, Louie Kwok, Jason Lustina, Alain Dang, Francis Gallego, Garret Magpayo, Henry Balanza Jr., Johnny Truong.



Road Trip: Members of the UCI Asian Pacific Student Association and the University of Nevada, Reno's Asian American Student Association attend the "Listen to the Silence" Conference at Stanford University.



Leadership at its finest: The 1997-1998 APSA cabinet work during a cabinet meeting over the summer.

Association for Computing Machinery



Front Row: Calvin Chan, Morvarid Behziz, Michael Labrador, Ling Li, Ying Huang, Lisa Miyazaki, Andrew Ahnn, Miriam Raphael. 2nd Row: John Magluyanski, Albert Wong, Eric Martinson, Kenny Cho, Rasheed Baqai, Vic Afsahi, Wayne Sung. Back Row: Happy Fong, Abby Ibarra, Torrey Searle, Anson Chow, Ajay Shah, Shiven Malhotra, Mike Lee.



Rasheed Baqai
Information & Computer
Science

ACM is an organization dedicated to advancing the art, science, engineering and application of information technology. ACM is designed to be a support group for computer enthusiasts. Our goal is to enrich the knowledge of our members and to understand what types of technologies are being used in the world today.

American Society of Black Engineers



Front Row: Tiffany Mitchell, Ethan Walters, Tamika Greene, Shewit Semere. Back Row: Mohamud Ahmed, Brian McCurtis, Genae Jefferson, Miguel Taylor.



Ethan Walters
Engineering

NSBE has accomplished numerous goals this year, the most important being the education of our next generation of leadership. A jam-packed year of speakers, activities and regional conferences culminated in the awe-inspiring 1998 Anaheim National Convention, an experience our members will not soon forget. We are now ready to explode in preparation of the year 2000.

Campus Representatives



Pam Wan
Brandy Davis
Jerwanda Bedingfield

They know everything from the cost of campus buildings to the number of plants in Aldrich Park. They can walk backwards with a smile while communicating UCI's past, present and future. Campus Reps conduct campus tours and provide valuable information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries and community visitors. Campus Reps enthusiastically share their insights and perspectives while representing the spirit of the UCI experience.



Front Row: Uyen Dang, Kathryn Fujitani, Brandy Davis, Jerwanda Bedingfield, Frances Schwei. 2nd Row: Agatha Diaz, Jaime Jung, Peter Cook, Shaida Kafe-ee, Melissa Neill, Rebecca Kanter. Back Row: Pam Wan, Alain Dang, Alicia Bullard, Lori Anderson, Beth Trincherro, Daniel Simmons.



Center: The Campus Reps at their annual Training Conference. Bottom Left: During Campus events, you can always find the Campus Reps at their booth. Bottom Right: And if you can't find a Campus Rep on Ring Road, you can always try their office in 204 Administration.



CLAASS



Front Row: Maria Rendon, Carina Garcia, Sheilla Bejarano, Keila Carrasco, Irene Gonzalez, Karla Galdamez, Lorena Pintor, Lorena Olivarez. 2nd Row: Oscar Salgado, Haidy Castillo, Patty Cervantez, Melissa Etheridge, Yazmin Morales, Nadia Torres. Back Row: Ivan Chacon, Annel Medina, Norma Vega, Francisca Ferrer, Susana Contreras, Roy Lopez.



Lorena Olivarez and Maria Rendon

The Chicano/Latino Academic Association in the Social Sciences serves as an academic support group on campus that provides its members with information crucial for their success at UCI. Members receive information on research opportunities and internships on and off campus, scholarships, work opportunities, graduate school and community involvement.

Chicano Latino Drama Club



Front Row: Adrian Neri, Jesus Montoya, Rosaura Tafoya-Estrada, Larreine LaVoie, Erica Flores, Walter Ramirez. Back Row: Christian Maldonado Zapata, Arlene Selena Lozano, Priscila Frida Zuniga, Daniel Elias, Norma Vega, Diana Juarez, Gilberto Ramirez.



Erica Flores
Diana

People and students need guidance, and what better way to teach and to guide others than by showing and performing our lessons. This is what the Chicano Latino Drama Club is all about. We use the art of drama in order to educate others. Our goal is to reach out to elementary through high school students and encourage them to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Chicanos for Creative Medicine



Front Row: Khatija Kaka, Hui-wen Dai. 2nd Row: Karina Garcia, Claudia Solis, Edgar Suquilanda, Griselda Simental. Back Row: Ricardo Fukuzato, Jamie Garcia, Monica Rodarte, Gerardo Estrella, Ernesto Campos.



Monica Rodarte and Gerardo Estrella

Established in 1969, Chicanos for Creative Medicine (CCM) provides social, moral, and academic support to all students interested in health careers. Our weekly meetings feature academic speakers, fun activities, and student and professional panels. Outside activities involve community service both locally and in Tijuana, Mexico. We're more than just a club, we're family!

Circle K



Circle K
Executive Board

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization in the world. Members of CKI dedicate their time and energy to helping those in our community who are in need. CKI also fosters fellowship within the club and helps our members to develop into leaders.



Front Row: T. Pham, S. Perera, A. Leyva, E. Luong, T. Katchiguian, A. Sanchez, L. Thai, B. Tran, M. Tran, R. Nguyen. 2nd Row: V. Lee, T. Chai, P. Lee, E. Thomas, A. Hsu, B. Gong, J. Russell, C. Yang, T. Tsai, A. Tuan, J. Ramos. 3rd Row: M. Hugo, J. Fong, C. Nguyen, M. Pon, M. Moise, C. Lazaro, D. Carroll, C. Vincent, D. Huynh, G. Lam, S. Yu, M. Han. 4th Row: G. Abrams, R. Perez, B. Patel, L. Wong, R. Okano, L. Tang, J. Liu, J. Hsu, E. Cu, J. Liu, M. Ng, T. Truong. 5th Row: H. Hirano, H. Villeneuve, S. Chang, J. Tran, S. Fong, A. Contreras, A. Wong, K. Zimmerman, J. Kwan, B. Sam, W. Kim. Back Row: K. Tanaka, H. Tran, A. Brinkman, M. Bounthavong, Z. Vally, B. Cheah, J. Nguyen, B. Cangem, Chia, T. Sirithavee, J. Yongvanich.

Chinese Association



Front Row: Y. Chen, D. Chen, K. Sze, H. Chang, S. Chen, J. Chang, J. Tsi, L. Chung, S. Tim. 2nd Row: A. Ling, D. Hinh, A. Nguyen, A. Vu, B. Wang, S. Chen, A. Huang, J. Rushatakankovit, C. Huang, A. Cheng, H. Clang, D. Nguyen. 3rd Row: C. Yueh, T. Lim, J. Tsai, V. Dinh, M. Chantravutikan, I. Loo, D. Ma, L. Phung, A. Say, J. Lewes, G. Awana, H. Dang, C. Leong, A. Filio. 4th Row: Y. Chia, S. Le, J. Huynh, C. Sam, S. Li, J. Chin, J. Chan, G. Hsiung, K. Kobayashi, C. Chow, T. Khauo, S. Chau, L. Chung, L. Ngov, S. Chi, P. Phertiyanan. 5th Row: J. Zou, T. Sirithavee, M. Hsiao, B. Wong, J. Hu, T. Saechua, J. Liu, K. Cun, H. Trieu, H. Wei, S. Chan, D. Trinh, J. Tsai, G. Chen, J. Huang. Back Row: K. Ngo, V. Wu, K. Chou, S. Tam, C. Lau, D. Park, S. Wong, J. Rose, E. Cu, M. Hugo, J. Fong, D. Wang, K. Hsu, J. Chen.



Lily Chung
Social Science

Twenty-eight years and counting! How the Chinese Association at UCI has grown. From its humble beginnings as a group of friends playing basketball on the weekends to what is now one of the largest clubs on campus, CA promotes the diversity of the Chinese culture. CA's culminating event is Culture Night, so come and see what CA is really all about.



The Chinese Association Dance Crew: (upper) Front Row: Judy, Vanessa, Emily, 2nd Row: Chris, Jocelyn, Irene. The Play's the Thing: (lower) The Chinese Association officers at their Orientation meeting performing "Snow Wong".



CA Officers: Front Row: Ton Saechua, Iris Loo, Lily Chung, Thoeun Lim, Andy Chang. Back Row: Kelvin Ngo, Serena Tam, Gary Chen, Johnny Chen.

Cheers



What do you get when you mix four dedicated UCI students, a little bit of money and a whole lot of spirit?? UCI CHEERS. Above: Sasha Strauss and Boons Baythavong paint Cheers' award winning Homecoming float.

CHEERS was founded by Peter Pham, Sasha Strauss, Ryan Mcelroy and Boons Baythavong as a motivation for students to put away their USC and UCLA sweatshirts and don a new uniform of UCI pride. Through innovative marketing, incredible motivation and campus-wide support, CHEERS increased student attendance at basketball games by an amazing 800 percent. The CHEERS team went from classroom to classroom making weekly announcements. In addition to many other unique techniques, they painted hundreds of faces at each basketball game and posted over 1,000 flyers every week to boost the spirit. Working with ASUCI, Athletics and CRISP Designs, CHEERS has proven that if your mind can conceive it and your heart can believe it, then YOU can achieve it.



Above: Ryan Mcelroy paints Peter Pham's face before a game. Center: Anteaters posing during the game against Long Beach. Right: Boons, Sasha Strauss, Ryan Mcelroy, and Peter Pham show their UCI pride in Cheers jerseys. They painted their faces, blew up thousands of balloons and paraded around campus for almost every home game and campus wide event, encouraging students to attend.



Dean's Art



Front Row: Tina Ellingwood, Edward Johnson. Back Row: Melissa Musso, Dean of the School of the Arts Jill Beck, Sandee Barnes.

Dental Club



Front Row: Vivian Tran, Victoria Le, Olana Aberra, Simrun Kalra. Back Row: Jason Hiroshima, Jeff Lee, Shahrokh Jedian, Gerard Banaga.



Edward Johnson
Music, Dance and
Dramatic Arts

Formed in 1995, the Dean's Student Council is comprised of undergraduate and graduate representatives from the four departments of the School of Arts who have been assembled to address a broad variety of issues that concern Arts students and to promote important new initiatives with in the School of the Arts.



Jeff Lee and
Jason Hiroshima

Dental Club at UCI is an academic organization created for the purpose of promoting student interest in careers in the dental profession. The club provides its members opportunities to learn more about the dentistry profession through various programs. This year, those programs included guests speakers and workshops with visiting dentists.



Tim Lin
Economics

The Economics Club endeavors to promote economic enthusiasm for all students of various majors who recognize and understand the significance of the role that the economy plays in today's society and for the individual. The Economics Club provides these services through the means of faculty guest speakers, outside guest speakers, mock investment games, and peer advising.



Linda Do
Biology and
Spanish Literature

El Club de Español seeks to join the language with the latino culture that we see everyday and dedicates its existence to strengthening this university through the customs that we cannot experience inside the classroom. With this understanding, our hope is to create a social Latino community.

Economics Club



Front Row: Elsie Ling, Christine Ta, Melissa Fung. 2nd Row: Jigar Shah, Stephanie Chang, Masae Sakai, Armando Gonzalez. Back Row: Matt Coll, Yu Kai Chen, In-Bum Lee, Weipeng Kong, Riki Funt, Tim Lin.

El Club de Español



Front Row: Carrie Canfield, Linda Do, Rachel Morales. Back Row: Carolyn Owuor, Emma Garcia, Tammy Minett.

ER Program



Front Row: Lien Vo, Theresa Dinise, Lilit Grigoryan, Ayumi Yamada, Charles Nguyen, Nilesh Patel. Back Row: Wayne Hoo, Warren Wiechmann, Lisa Smalling, David Cimbaluk, Merle Martin, Michael Simison.



Merle Martin
Biological Science

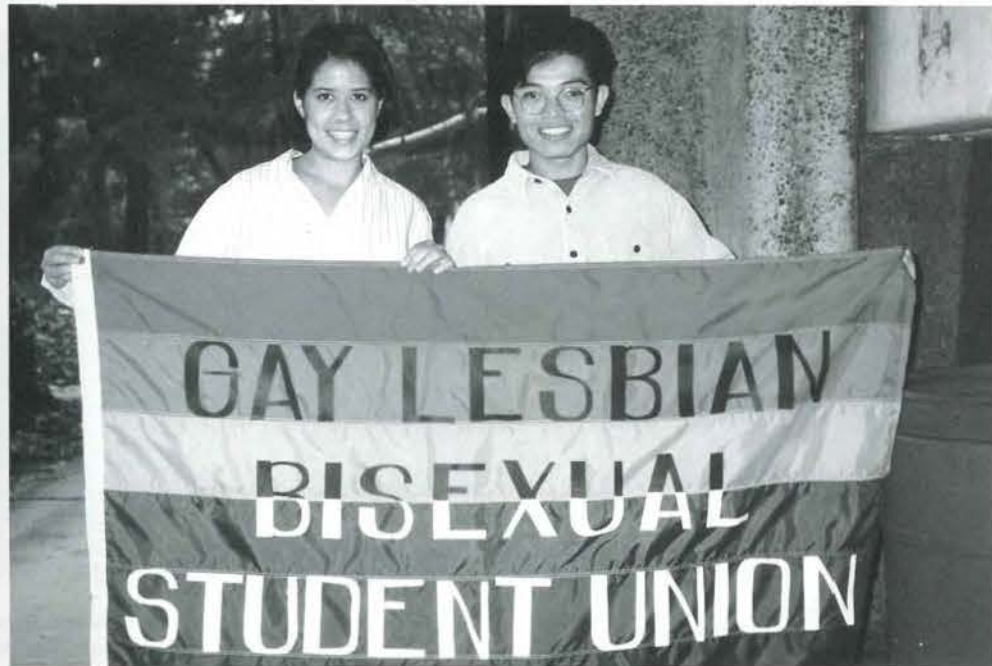
The ER Program at UCI is a service oriented club which provides volunteer opportunities in the local community for undergraduate students at UC Irvine. Through this unique program, students who are interested in pursuing a career in a health-related field can gain valuable experience in an emergency room setting. Students have been volunteering at Irvine Medical Center for the past two years.



Miranda Gong and
Chuong Nguyen

The GLBSU is a social, educational, political, and service organization. Our purpose is to support and enhance the lesbian, gay, and bisexual student experience at UCI. We achieve this by providing a variety of services and resources as well as social, educational, and political programs.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association



Miranda Gong and Chuong Nguyen show their multi-colored banner.

Engineering Student Council



Front Row: Judy Chan, Renee Williams, Jennifer Loo. 2nd Row: Eric Chang, Scott Cohen, Duane Rualo, Samuel Ng. Back Row: Mark Lengsfeld, Tony Shen, Matt Yacono, Russell Carson, Mark Setele, Monish Doshi.

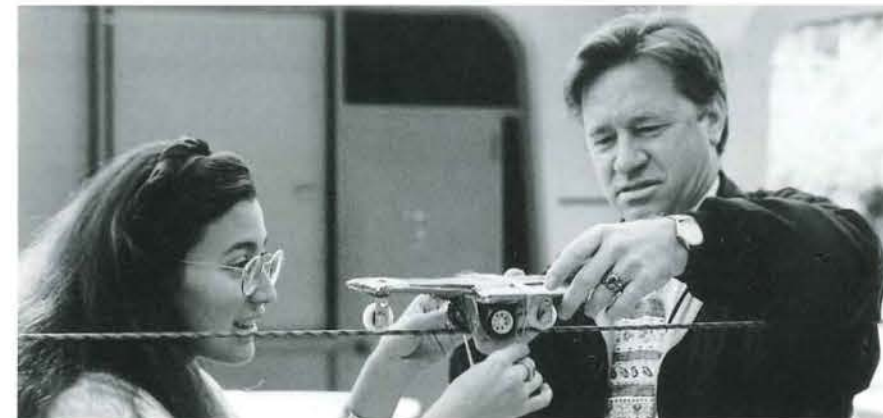


Monish Doshi
Mechanical Engineering

The Engineering Student Council (ESC) coordinates all engineering student activities at UC Irvine. Comprised of students representing the various disciplines of engineering, ESC works closely with faculty, staff, and students to promote spirit, pride, and student involvement within the School of Engineering. Each year, ESC hosts Engineering Week at UCI which includes events such as the Egg Drop, Rube Goldberg, and the popular Nerd Contest that show the ingenuity, creativity, and competitive nature that are signatures of the School of Engineering. ESC also hosts an engineering career fair and an awards banquet at which local engineering companies are in attendance and ready to recruit students.



Engineering week features events such as the "Nerd Contest" (Above) and the "Rope Climber" contest (Center) and the "Tightrope Walker" contest (Left).



Golf Club



Front Row: Mitra Shinoda. 2nd Row: Asifa Malik, Jesal Mehta. Back Row: Robert Watson, Neelan Marianayagam, Robert Sievers.



Robert Watson and
Jesal Mehta

Due to the increased popularity of golf (thanks, in part, to Tiger Woods) we felt inspired to start the Golf Club at UCI. In our first year, our greatest achievement was the organization of a charity golf tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Tustin. With the support of local sponsors we attracted a plethora of participants including, UCI students, faculty, and avid golfers from the surrounding area. After this success we plan to make it an annual event that is both charitable and enjoyable.

Habitat for Humanity



Front Row: Elizabeth Joo, Shabina Reyes, Sheilla Bejarano, YoonHee Chang. 2nd Row: Cherylin Leong, Agatha Diaz, Haidy Castillo, Sarah Lee, Annie Chi. 3rd Row: Amy Ko, Uyen Dang, Mike Tran, John Shin, Ryan Wood. Back Row: Scott LeMay, Paul Yoonm Mike Villacarlos, Tony Safoian, Jim Dempsey.



Paul Yoon
Biology

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which aims to eliminate poverty housing by building homes and providing them to low-income families at no profit and no interest. Habitat for Humanity is a wonderful learning experience, great volunteer opportunity, extraordinary feeling of accomplishment and personal satisfaction all rolled into one!



Ilia Korboukh
Biology

Hillel is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world with foundations and affiliates in Canada, Israel, Australia, Europe and South Africa. Hillel brings to campus a range of opportunities for Jewish involvement in social, educational, religious and cultural activities that encourage intellectual challenge and growth.

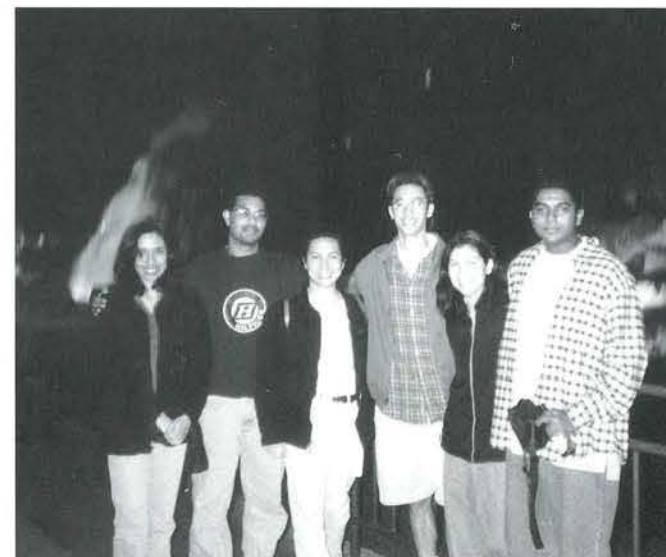
Hillel



Front Row: Todd Silverstein, Miriam Raphael, Brenda Greenwood, Jacqueline Smith, Sara Alimoni. Back Row: Navid Ashoori, David Snyder, Michael Kantor, David Friedman, Jack Smith, Ilia Korboukh.



Robbie Watson, Neelan Marianayagam and Jesal Mehta drink to "PGA dreams and verdant greens."



Members of the Golf Club enjoy a weekend in Las Vegas.

Hana Association

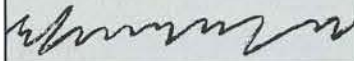


Front Row: Suk Choi, Jason Yang, Jiyung Lee, Hansoo Im, Buhyun Lee, Ho-Cheon Song, Katie Rhee, Soofin Shim, Jane Kim. 2nd Row: Michelle Kim, 3rd Row: Ilsuk Cho, Jong-Hoon Lee, Thomas Yoon, Do Young Lee, Yong Lee, Jung Woo Kim, Matt Choe, Junghyun Chang, Dong Sang, Chanyoung Chi. Back Row: Young Kim, WooJin Kim, Lee Moowon, Monta Hong, Heong Kong, Sam Kim, Alex Min, June-Ho Yun, Cheolhoon Choi, Jay C. Lee, John Yoo.



Ho-Cheon Michael Song
Economics

Hana Association was formed by Korean students who wanted to create a common bond. This organization serves to help Koreans adjust to university life while forming friendships through club-sponsored activities including volunteer work and sponsoring Korean activities and charities.



Life's a beach: Hana members show their strong sense of community with many activities such as this excursion to the beach.

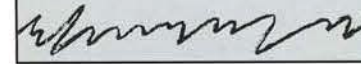


Monkeying around: Sometimes Hana Association meetings are held in the strangest places.

Hewlett

The Goal of the Hewlett Scholar Leadership Program is to build community on the UCI campus through the implementation of student-designed and student-directed projects. Through assignments, readings, guest lecturers, and special events, the program will focus on issues concerning diversity as well as research methodology and community observation.

The Hewlett Scholar Seminar Series serves as a forum to examine and discuss issues critical to building community on the UCI campus. In this class, students are able to engage in meaningful dialogue on issues of diversity, educational and social policy, and methods of strengthening "community" at UCI.



Feedback: Suzzane Tran and Heather Clark take notes during a fellow-scholar's speech.



Questions, anyone?: Santana Ruiz, Hewlett Scholar Coordinator, leads the discussion at a Hewlett meeting.



The Discussion Process: Above: Derek Gabagat and Vanessa Lee compare notes before giving a speech. Upper Right: Susan Beck and Ronalee Bayani participate in the class discussion. Lower Right: Stephanie Velasco and Nik Udompanyanan trade ideas between presentations.



Indonesian Students



Front Row: Olivia Limbunan, Bonnie Yee, Rokaya Aritonang, Sarah Houang, Maya Wijono. 2nd Row: Katherine Wigan, Ilona Ong, Henny Napitupulu, Vera Wijono, Tia Syarif, Henry Wihardjo, Subuwanto Widjaja. Back Row: Andreas Bunjamin, Richard Hamiprodo, Peggy Gunawan, Reynold Dewantara, Arlene Tanudjaja, William Sosopartono, Jason Ackermann.

International and American Friends



Front Row: Yuki Hine, Janette Kim, Neesh Sadhn, Alberto Morales, Torsten Grothmann, Michaela Poppe, Sarah Lee, Aller Colebank. 2nd Row: Steve Lee, Christine Chan, Pei-Sze Teoh, Annette Bailey, Mor Hezi, Tony Lull, James Westfall, Melissa Sanchez, John Mathews. Back Row: Matthias Rottenkouser, Raymond Yu Man Yui, Kai Kuechemann, Adrienne Stapp, Barbara Wegmann, Sumit Gupta, Brian Lofy.



ISI Executive Board

Indonesian Students at Irvine (ISI) started with groups of friends hanging out together. During winter quarter of 1996, ISI became an official club at UCI. ISI was formed to be a part of UCI's cultural diversity and to promote cultural awareness of the Indonesian community. Because a majority of our Indonesian students are thousands of miles away from home, ISI is here as an academic and social guide.



Janette Kim
Biology

The International & American Friends Club is an organization composed of international and American students, faculty and staff from around the globe, all bound together by a common desire to share their own cultural traditions, while at the same time, learning about the customs of their international peers. The International & American Friends club promotes this intercultural understanding and goodwill.



Elaine Chen
Music

International Peer Advisors are dedicated to sharing world perspectives with fellow students. Our international experiences have shown and taught us so much we want to share our "new found wisdom" and get as many UCI students to take advantage of what our world community has to offer. Globalize and Go Away!



Front Row: Susie Kuo, Tina Ying, Elaine Chen. Back Row: Janette Kim, Ekua Arhin, Brian Berk, Laura Markarian, Erin Topping.

Iranian Cultural Club



Parastoo Izadseta and
Leila Bozorgnia

The Iranian Cultural Club of the University of California, Irvine is an organization dedicated to students. Our main focus is to bring Persian students on campus together so that we may continue to preserve our mother language and heritage. Diversity on a university campus is crucial and we try to contribute to the cultural consciousness of the University of California, Irvine.



Front Row: Parvaneh Khayat, Houman Alagha, Hamid Sabet, Parastoo Izadseta. 2nd Row: Sahar Dastgerdi, Ladan Habibabadi, Leila Bozorgnia, Mariam Sasani, Anita Rowhani, Sohail Shakeri. Back Row: Alex Zadeh, Ali Mojab, Robert Mohammadi, Nima Rabiee, Heydar Adel, Jack Meof, Payman Bina.

Kababayan



Front Row: J. Lustina, C. Melad, A. Guevarra, B. Gorospe, C. Pascua, T. Militante, K. Guiang, P. Araos, J. Echave, K. Maniquis, A. Cunanan, M. Arenas, L. Villaroman, A. Deperio, M. Zialcita, M. Chan, K. Nadal, B. Macaraeg, N. Alquiza, M. Camaya, H. Deleon, G. Ereno. 2nd Row: J. Jamir, R. McBride, J. Aquino, D. Ramos, M. Nocum, J. Bermudez, E. Zita, J. Guerrero, E. Manlapaz, M. Cruz, J. Angeles, C. Samson, M. Equina, T. Ngo, O. Ora, A. Casasola, S. Dimaano, J. Coloma, M. Deleon, B. Caganap, J. Mercado. 3rd Row: J. Aranton, C. Cartagena, V. Bilkey, R. Remulla, Anne, Arlene, Marlo, O. Dimayuga, A. Aranda, J. Fauni, N. Abucejo, G. Doctor, T. Guerrero, G. Antonio, A. Woo, D. Napal, J. Cruz, K. Del Gallego, J. Villena, M. Chan. 4th Row: V. Nguyen, M. Reyes, P. Monroy, N. Tiu, N. Rillo, P. Beltran, C. Carnero, A. Cajayon, L. Albovias, M. Tiu, A. Valdez, N. Hamamura, D. Patalot, M. Edrial, C. Salazar, A. Canonizado, C. Ballestanon, C. Soriano, J. Ejan, C. Parco. 5th Row: S. Velasco, J. Iglesias, J. Diche, E. Alegre, E. Palermo, C. Pepito, T. Clemente, G. Gapuel, C. Balanza, F. Padojino, S. Ong, H. Redita, X. Delmendo, J. Salvador, J. Gacutan, P. Pamplona, D. Nguyen, K. Huab, T. Mirador, J. Sarmiento, A. Paloma. 6th Row: G. Lingao, D. Arizabal, J. Halog, C. Labrado, G. Padre, R. Calagday, S. Quintos, V. Rectra, I. Manorina, G. Flores, C. Alacar, N. Mangubat, L. Aguinaldo, J. Name, T. Constantino, C. Kennerly, F. Idemundia, J. Crew, R. Desnot, B. Dover, B. Malabyoc. 7th Row: L. Lavarro, A. Cosca, A. Macaraeg, R. Ignacio, S. Ortega, G. Tenorio, J. Pamoleras, P. Aquiningoc, R. Romero, O. Reyes, V. Tanedo, A. Rodriguez, D. Peralta, S. Suzuki, A. Trampeta, R. Tabije, N. Anuccabech, L. Roy. 8th Row: L. Gerali, K. Miller, C. Salazar, R. Lapid, M. Enriquez, J. Regala, J. Baello, R. Benaraw, K. Anotado, T. Hoang, J. Jimenez, M. Jimenez, K. Olipane, C. Fantone, J. San Antonio, V. Santos, L. Jay Bermudez, M. Guazon, C. Lapaz, V. Gatpandan, A. Riggins. 9th Row: A. Gorospe, J. Dao, H. Luang, S. Doad, P. Tam, J. Salviejo, K. Louie, D. Ocampo Canlas, C. Feliciano, M. Velasco, D. Ulanday, S. Techico, J. Garlitos, J. Cruz, R. Deleon, M. Opina, N. Legaspi. Back Row: J. Velasco, A. Boquiren, E. Convento, J. Adviento, S. Tan, G. Militante, S. Hanley, H. Balanza, J. Fajardo, T. Santos, V. Villanvera, T. Carague, J. Ninofranco, V. Medel, C. Largas, C. Lancaster, M. Abad, J. Pangilinan.



Kababayan gives dance performances at various campus functions, including the Rainbow Festival.



Marivel Zialcita
Criminology, Law & Society
and Sociology

The Filipino-American Organization at UCI is dedicated to awareness of its rich heritage and the present-day diversity on campus and throughout the community. Kababayan has over 350 members who express their heritage through music, art, dance and poetry. These expressions of culture are combined every year during Philipino Culture Night.



Kaba performs at excerpts from "Miss Saigon" at Freshman Orientation.



Sang Park
Social Science

Korean Christian Fellowship is an instrument of God through which Christians come to develop a growing, intimate relationship with Christ. With our emphasis on small group Bible studies every year, we learn to build an effective, consistent prayer and devotional life with our Savior Jesus Christ.



Front Row: Yuri Kang, Jenny Park, Judy Park, Jen Park. 2nd Row: Erica Kim, Rebecca Chang, Sang Park, Hannah Choi, Jaemin Sim. Back Row: BJ Kim, Sam Ku, Roy Pak, David Chung, Channing Ng, Matt Kim, Paul Yoon.



KHA Executive Board

KHA was organized to enhance student awareness of the diversity of health-related professions. The goals are not only to assist students in achieving successful academic endeavors, but also to provide social support through activities. Although KHA's focus is on Korean American students, everyone is welcome to join and participate.

Korean Christian Fellowship

Korean Health Association



Front Row: Jin Lee, Ji Young Yoon, Mindy Cho, Soo Hong, Yoon Hee Chang, Henry Kim, Joanne Lee, Minh-Chong Yi. 2nd Row: Yongho Gang, Young Kim, Han Kim, Helen Lee, Clara Shin, Sylvia Oh, Kathy Shim. Back Row: Minsang Kwak, Won-Suk Choi, Julie Song, Seong Lee, Andy Park, Tae Kim, Stephen Kim.

KSEA



Front Row: Woong Choi, Hyo Ju, Sung Seo, Janet Kim, Myong Cho. Back Row: Mike Cho, Jun Lee, Joshua Park, Dong Cho, Sang Woo, Ryan Sohn.



Hyo Ju
Information & Computer
Science

KSEA (Korean-American Scientists and Engineers Association) is a nationwide academic group set out to assist and guide Korean-American students majoring in the fields of science and engineering. Since KSEA at UCI is the only college chapter in Southern California, we are mainly focused on educating students about the job opportunities in the world.

Lebanese Cedars Club



Front Row: Sammy Zreik, Sabrina Sirhal, Roula Taireh, Fatin Yafawi, Delia Sirhal, Randa Ghadban. Back Row: Marc Lazo, Chadi Kahwaji, Chad Ata, Abdul-Rahman Hajar, Hisham Hamadeh, Roger Gabriel.



Sabrina Sirhal and Roula
Taireh

The main goal of the Lebanese Cedars Club is to promote the understanding of Lebanese culture. We accomplish this through many activities including social, educational, and cultural activities. Through these activities, we attempt to unite both Lebanese students and the UCI community at large.



Melina Duarte and
Hazel Vilchez

Our primary goal is to increase the number of Latino and minority students graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees in Engineering, Computer Science and other scientific areas. We provide an academic support group combined with a familiar atmosphere of people with the same background. Students are given the opportunity to develop their leadership, communication, management, and technical skills.

Mexican American Engineers & Scientists



Front Row: Federico Perez, Norma Gutierrez, Hazel Vilchez, Mayra Marin, Guadalupe Ostorga, Sergio Perez Jr., Noemi Solis, Jose Valle. Back Row: Alberto Felix, Ruben Soqui, Melina Duarte, Aracely Cordova, Angelica Santoyo, Juan Espinosa, Jesus Tamayo, David Perales.



MEChA Executive Board

UCI MEChA is a social, cultural and political organization whose purpose is to socialize and politicize the Chicano student to the ideals del movimiento. It is a social organization in the sense that we feel it is our responsibility to generate feelings of friendship and trust toward our fellow Chicanos. It is cultural because the organization identifies and develops an awareness of the Chicano culture and perpetuates it.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan



Front Row: Lilia Clement, Carla Trevino, Alejandra Pena, Xochitl Reyes, Beatriz Herrera, Larreine LaVoie, Arminda Aceves, Lorena Olivarez, Sandy Perez. 2nd Row: Susana Reyes, Eileen Banuelos, Alex Zamora, Maria Parra, Sergio Perez Jr., Patty Cervantez, Jesus Montoya, Joel Ruiz, Melina Duarte, Marina Quezada. Back Row: John Morris, Steve Santos, Juan Espinosa, Armando Rubio, Juan Urquieta, Erica Casillas, Richard Aparicio, Guadalupe Becerra, Norma Vega, Jesus Tamayo, Roy Copez, Ivan Chacon.

Model United Nations



Front Row: Cindy Cross, Angeline Chen, Danilo Castaneda, David Bell, Dorothy Caruso. 2nd Row: Tien Thai, Allan Daus, Han Kang, Lena Anani, Myra Castro. Back Row: Taka Omino, Diane Chang, Steven Sampilo, Richard Sanchez, Egbert Chu, Dan Aldana, Kristine Poptanich.



Cindy Cross and Angeline Chen

MUN provides an intellectually stimulating and extremely open atmosphere where students can expand their knowledge about current and international political events. MUN also give students an opportunity to speak their minds while finely tuning their debating, negotiating and communication skills.

Na 'Opio Ka'aina



Front Row: Tina Tamayoshi, Lisa Murashige, Jennifer Fauni, Darlene Dagdag, Quynh-Thi Phan, Jen Snow, Mariko Takemoto, Faith Idemundia, Joyce Echave. 2nd Row: Jennifer Roldan, Patricia Yeung, Vanessa Wada, April Wong, Nicole Masukawa, Amy Canonizado, Mika Ruiz, Nicole Rillo, Nicole Abucejo, Jennifer Sansano, Carlene Chun, Ruby Salmo. 3rd Row: Mimoso Tran, Kelly Tandoc, Joan Jose, Selene Lum, Gail Flores, Dolores Page, Laurie Wong, Annie Macaraeg, Garick Chan, Mark Kamimura, Soon Lee, Robert Okano 4th Row: Chris Ferreria, Francis Gallego, Steven Chen, Troy Hoang, Boris Sam, Duc Nguyen, Frances Schwei, Leila Abido, Lin Xi. Back Row: Ka'imi Heffner, Ian Nomura, Daniel Ong, Kea Kapahua, Nancy Zastrow, Geeman Yip, Jay Lamothe, Floyd Lai, Vance Villanueva, Michael Albertson, Johnny Shen.



Na 'Opio Ka'aina Executive Board

The Hawai'i Club was formed in 1985 by students originally from Hawai'i to ease the transition for incoming students from Hawai'i. Na 'Opio Ka'aina or "The Youth of the Land" welcomes everyone in our "ohana" family and spread the Aloha spirit through dancing, singing and food which culminates in our annual Lu'au in May.

New University



Ivan Scupac
English

Each week at the New University can be Hell—missed deadlines, flaky reporters, printing problems, you name it. But by the time each issue comes out Monday morning, the students on this campus are more informed, more aware and more in touch with what's going on at this campus, all thanks to 80 talented, dedicated and hard-working students.



Front Row: Grace Law, Mchaela Baltasar, Melissa Richardson, Richard Lee, Mary Gillis, Tina Sustarsic, Adrienne Ng. 2nd Row: Mei Mei Peng, Deanne Dazalla, Kiersten Robinson, John Guenther, Yang Hu, Enrica Hodder, Yama Bawyar. 3rd Row: Rick Kim, Mark Hu, Charlie Chareon, Miguel Espinoza, Beth Tunchero, Jennifer Michael, Ivan Sciudac, Ryan Walsh. Back Row: Robert Amir Mohammadi, Christopher Pallone, Dino Buenviaje, Vinn Bautista, Raymond Lie, Wesley Hussey, Michal Pfeil, O'Sama Khouraki.

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Making Copy: (Above) Editor in Chief Ivan Scupac edits copy during Sunday production. **Say Cheese:** (Center) Associate Photo Editor Richard Lee prepares his shot. **Finishing Touches:** (Right) Entertainment Editor Ryan Walsh looks over his section.



Omega Chi Epsilon



Front Row: Jennifer Loo, Brian Brusca, Peggy Gunawan. Back Row: Jacob Fritz, Eric Britten, Olivia Limbunan.



Eric Britten
Chemical Engineering

The Society of Omega Chi Epsilon promotes high scholarship, encourages original investigation in chemical engineering and recognizes the valuable traits of character, integrity and leadership. The Society serves both undergraduate and graduate students within the Chemical Engineering Department. It encourages meaningful student-faculty dialogue within the department.

Pre-Law Society



Front Row: Sherry Jung, Keila Carrasco, Patty Lei. 2nd Row: David Fernandez, Richard Ng, Enrique Mares, Wilbur Sham. Back Row: Robert Sievers, Larry Lee, Marc Lazo, Mark Urkov, Alon Darvish.



Pre-Law Society
Executive Board

The Pre-Law Society at U.C. Irvine has prided itself in exposing its members over the past several years to the many interesting facets of law. The experience of having been a Pre-Law Society member leaves one with a better notion of the necessary requirements for a successful career in law.

PALS



Faith Edekl Idemundia
Spanish and Biology

PALS (the Pan-American Latino Society) maintains its goals of enhancing the diversity of all segments of campus life. We emphasize social life, community service and the free and open discussion of critical political issues affecting us and the communities from which we come. Our goal is to support the understanding of our various past, present and future traditions.



Front Row: Ricardo Fukazato, Edgar Suquiunda, Adriana Cervantes, Diana Manous, Lindsey Velez, Juoy Barreto, Faith Idemundia, Alberto Morales, Eladys Mancia, Julie Yrigollen, Maria Madrigal. 2nd Row: Leonora Willaims, Vicky Gonzales, Karla Herrera, Karla Galdamez, Noemi Solis, Norma Solis, Ana Banos, Eliza Quezada, Jaqueline Valerio, Marilyn Varella, Connie Ardila, Angela Lopez. 3rd Row: Frances Lopez, Astrid Arevalo, Silvia Navarro, Karla Banos, Melinda Nedilsky, Jane Doe, Fernando Grimaldo, Patty Cervantez, Leticia Ayala, Arlene Lozano, Claudia Valerio. Back Row: Charles Dominguez, Pamela Velarde, Aidsand Riggins, Hector Lastra, Jenifer Maple, Gabriel Gonzalez, Garret Magpayo, Jennifer Barrington, Erwin Morales, Musisi Frank, Chuy Chicali.



P.A.L.S. Board: Faith Idemundia (President), Alberto Morales (Vice President/Treasurer), Lindsey Velez (Secretary), Judy Barreto (Commissioner of Publicity) at the "Paraiso de las Americas" Dance.



Paleros Salsa Dance Performance at Rainbowfest '97: Judy Barreto, Fernando Grimaldo, Faith Idemundia, Erik Espinosa, Jennifer Maple, Oscar Donoso, Lindsey Velez, Hector Lastra.

Pre-Health Undergraduate Student Organization



Front Row: Debbie Bautista, Nadine Tiu, Rosanne Bulatao, Pamela Mercado. *2nd Row:* Annalyn Valdez, Anna Jane Eliseo, Joycelynne Cruz, Nicole Dela Cruz, Evelyn Exevea, Grace Javier, Melissa Honrado, Elaine Zita. *3rd Row:* Nicole Rillo, Michelle Tiu, Lizzy Gelle, ChristaBelle Alacar, Patricia Rantael, Lori Viveros, Dana Gan, Michelle Chan, Lissa Bentulan, Dorothy Cruz. *4th Row:* R. Jason Fajardo, Michael Yap, Randy Cunanan, Mark Buenaluz, Michelle Oreste, Jean Ilano, Desiree Patalot, Madonna Mangune, Theresa Sarno, May Lansigan, Leia Gerali, Anne Marie Coyoca. *Back Row:* Joe Dinglasan, Jason Lustina, Andrew Boquiren, Bao-An Huynh, Fernie Sy, Ajiemar Santiago, Andree Trompeta, Angelo Naval, Francis Paredes, Daniel Carreon, Geraldo Riveras, Riki Funt, Gerard David.



P.U.S.O. Posing: The members of P.U.S.O. are always ready to show their community spirit, especially for a picture!



The P.U.S.O.
Executive Board

Pre-Health Undergraduate Student Organization (PUSO) was established to serve the UCI campus as well as the Filipino community at large. Although PUSO is only in its fourth year it has definitely made its stamp of existence here at Irvine as well as the Los Angeles area, and in the Philippines. Through helpful workshops and speaker panels PUSO provides academic guidance and support to its members. PUSO throughout the year interacts with Asian Miracle Marrow Matches (A3M), and the Filipino Americans in Medicine (FAIM) in promoting the Premedical Conference. PUSO also conducts an annual high school outreach conference and provides volunteer assistance in hypertension clinics. PUSO has evolved into a club with a pledge to increase the number of culturally-sensitive health care professionals and a club with a lot of heart.

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Scuba Club



Front Row: Carmel Pizarro, Sean Phi, Eric Hayashi. *Back Row:* Remigiusz Rundzio, Ken Phibbs, Charles Liu.



Remigiusz Rundzio
Computer Engineer

The UCI Scuba Club's main reasons for existence are to dive, to organize dive trips, and most importantly, to have fun. The club assists in getting those who are interested in the sport certified, and enhances the abilities of those who are already certified. See you underwater Anteaters!



Emma Garcia
Spanish Literature

Sigma Delta Pi is the only honor society devoted exclusively to students of Spanish in four-year universities. It is the largest and one of the very best foreign language honor societies in existence, as attested by our membership in the association of College Honor Societies. Members are honored for having attained academic excellence in the study of Spanish language, literature and culture.

Sigma Delta Pi



Front Row: Rachel Morales, Ana Banos, Ji Lee. *Back Row:* Linda Do, Kindie Smyth, Emma Garcia.

Society of Women Engineers



Front Row: Evelyn Exevea, Kerry MacDonald, Trinh Pham, Denise Tambe, Mayra Marin. Back Row: Cathy Mescher, Lynher Ramirez, Cynthia Margeson, Phoebe Cheung, Alice Wong, Regina Pau, Charlene Vincent, Maggie Walsler.



Kerry MacDonald and
Denise Tambe

The Society of Women Engineers stimulates women to achieve full potential in careers as engineers and leaders, expands the image of the engineering profession as a positive force in improving the quality of life, and demonstrates the value of diversity, by providing support in academic, career, and personal choices.

Sociology Club



Front Row: Daisy Carreon, Pina Shah, Zahira Bhatia. 2nd Row: Catherine Nguyen, Alpa Patel, Lizeth Serrano, Janet Tsai, Jennifer Manongdo, Sonny Phamarrath. Back Row: Tran Dang, Maria Rebecchi, Craig Akin, Jenny O'Connor, Regina Jun.



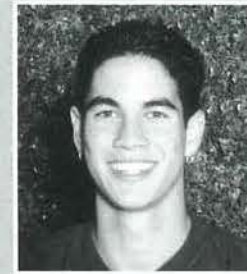
Sociology Executive Board

The Undergraduate Sociological Association (Sociology Club) is a student-run organization that provides a forum for undergraduate students to exchange ideas with one another and interact with graduate students and faculty in the department. Special events, career information, and speakers are organized to inform students about the world of professional sociology. All students interested in the Sociology department are welcomed!



Jean Larock
Biology and Dance

The club was founded in 1995 to create a greater awareness of careers in sports medicine. Members interact with professionals such as physicians, physical therapists, and athletic trainers, and attend workshops and lectures to supplement their experiences. The club also provides information about post-graduate education in sports medicine, and provides social occasions as well.



Joe Dinglasan
Biology

S.H.O.U.T. is a student organization based at UC Irvine dedicated to improving the homeless situation in Orange County. We seek to do this by encouraging people to get involved with the community and providing them with opportunities to play an active part in the never-ending battle against poverty.

Sports Medicine



Front Row: Tricia Guerrero, Marilene Panal, Roula Germain, Nicole Abujejo. 2nd Row: Khang Nguyen, Jean Larock, Vivian Yip, Jennifer Nguyen, Kristen Stearns, Arshya Adeli, Carlos Martinez, James Kuk. Back Row: Rich Park, Duong Nguyen, Eileen Chu, Cheryl Tan, Lorraine Panganiban, Douglas Canlas, Ken Jeong, Robert Tanthanasiridej.

S.H.O.U.T.



Front Row: Stacy Suzuki, Anisha Mehra, Wei Tang, Iona Paras, Joycelynn Cruz, Trisha Alagao, Joan Pan. 2nd Row: Carolyn Owuor Jagruti Bhagat, Ernest Convento, Judy Castellanos, Rachel Morales, Emma Garcia. Back Row: Thang Vinh, Rishi Lal, Vivian Yip, Joe Dinglasan, Geeta Malik, Joey Torres, Dana Crandell.

STAR Bridge



Front Row: Adriana Huezo, Veronica Ornelas, Cecilia Bedoy, Lily Chung, Michelle Chung, Elizabeth Sandoval, April Shin, Amy Lee, Sandra Vazquez, Joyce Vazquez, Adriana Moreno, Juan Lara. *2nd Row:* Jacqueline Mercado, Christine Lee, Jane Lee, Kim Oang, Phet Nee, Jennifer Rondinelli, Panny Park, Asifa Malik, Eileen Banuelos, Jenny Kwan, Anthony Nguyen. *Back Row:* Maia Zinger, Ya-Chi Feng, Mika Yagi, Anita Tsang, Neel Patel, Hector Medina, Karen Feng, Maricela Rodriguez, Kelly Hendrickson, Sean Suter.



Veronica Ornelas
Psychology and Social
Behavior

STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) Bridge provides opportunities for UCI students to tutor and mentor youth in Orange County schools, community agencies and in the Compton Unified School District. STAR Bridge evolved out of the desire of UCI students to share with the community the knowledge they had gained at the University.

Veronica Ornelas



Math Anxiety: Karin Ponce helps a Willard student with his math skills



Meeting the Parents: Monica Solano at the Teen Parent Center at Santa Ana.



Sejal Patel
Civil Engineering

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or as by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.



Front Row: Brian Brusca, Sejal Patel, Jun Lee, Jay Bautista. *Back Row:* Peggy Gunawan, David Kennedy, Eric Martinson, Sean Fallesen, Monish Doshi.

Teachers of Tomorrow



Teachers of Tomorrow
Executive Board

Teachers of Tomorrow unites students from all majors who are interested in teaching. Our goal is to provide valuable information about the credential and intern programs to future elementary, junior high, and high school teachers. Our members gain experience in the teaching field through volunteer service and community projects in local schools.



Front Row: Vikki Vinaro, Jennifer Fu, Estella Hernandez, Cansta Jones. *Back Row:* Elena Kobulnicky, Laura Montoya, Diana Vanpool, Tracey Helms.

Terra



Front Row: Todd Vanderkruik, Tina Ellingwood, Michaela Poppe. Back Row: Barbara Wegmann, Chris Elliott, Yudit Bordt, Ahyoung Kim.



TERRA Mascot
Pete Ales

Our mission is to educate the community of the various uses of clay. The members of Terra find that they can validate their political, social, and emotional positions through this medium.

Tomo No Kai



Front Row: Kathryn Fujutani, Colleen Oda, Rika Haigo, Satsuki Yamashita, Erica Ishijima, Lilly Phan, Daryn Nabeta, Gena Hamamoto, Kathy Nakanishi, Ila Yoshida, Jeni Afuso. 2nd Row: Eric Ito, Kelly Cho, Jeanne Vu, Lydia Chan, Wincy Wong, Mieko Ueha, Tricia Wong, Lisa Sasaki, Dean Hata, Angie Hsing, Eimi Tomimatsu, Curtis Ushijima, Eric Hayashi. 3rd Row: Scott Ito, John Munayama, Masuo Harukawa, Kathy Nguyen, Stacy Lonjers, Karin Nakamura, Daniel Ngai, Steve Yagi, Jamie Jong, Sarah Daijogo, Quoc Tran, Jeff Santohigashi. Back Row: Ian Nomura, Craig Matsuzaki, Burt Kong, David Morimoto, Jun Hashimoto, Douglas Ishimaru, Ryan Sato, Keria Sakurai, Devon Nakajo, Scott Kitano, Randy Mitchell, Alan Ashimine, John Cortez.



Tomo No Kai
Executive Board

In its 21st year, UCI's Japanese American Club continues to grow in many ways. Tomo strives to promote both its cultural and social aspects through its annual cultural night and mammoth Imanzanar trip, Jodaiko (Japanese drumming or taiko group) and numerous community service events. Open to everyone, Tomo No Kai is a true embodiment of an "association of friends".



Michelle Tiu
Biology

U See Eyes is dedicated to helping students interested in optometry learn more about the profession. We invite guest speakers, provide members with the opportunity to tour optometrists' offices as well as the Southern California College of Optometry and host workshops on the application process, interviewing skills and preparation for the optometry school entrance exam.



Front Row: Anastasia Tran, Juliane Lee, Susan Ung, Michelle Tiu, Ernest Lee, Natalie Do, Ann Bui. 2nd Row: Lynette Albovias, Andrew Boquiren, Nicole Rillo, Joanne Myung, Richard Cao, Ben Lam, Ajiemar Santiago. Back Row: Gerard Militante, Hung Au, Henry Alanza, Marshall Wen, Charles Dominguez, Eugene Niamchr, Maciek Kowalski.

Undergraduate Business Association



Patricia Bouasy
Economics

The Undergraduate Business Association is sincerely dedicated to meeting the needs of its members, in terms of future career and internship objectives. The executive officers strive to meet those needs by planning and executing functions with companies our members have denoted interest in.



Front Row: Lisa Narghizian, Karen Cheng, Khatija Kaka, Jennifer Fu, Diana Tsu, Joanne Ly, Annie Ong, Jung-Yean Kim. 2nd Row: Denise Wong, Daniela Rocciasano, Patricia Bouasy, Doris Wong, Pearl Li, Serena Meng, Kit Li, Lloyd Yu. 3rd Row: Rubal Bedi, Simon Chung, Jeffrey Kwan, Wei-Ting Alex Oh, Sean De La Torre, Frans Widjaja, Takahito Saito. Back Row: Sajid Sindha, Jason Lee, Peter Pham, Priya Ugalat, Christian Flores, Shahbaz Doad, Charles Chao.

UCI Peer Advisors



Front Row: Jenna Bague, Kristine Magat, Florence Ng, Rachel Seid, Selena Fu, Tiffanie Lum, Nadya Enamorado. 2nd Row: Jennifer Loo, Jennifer Vance, Monica Welton, Sejal Patel, Carrie Nelson, Chika Kono. Back Row: Sejal Patel, Joon Hong, Mark Paredes, Tristy Anderson, Padmini Parthasarathy, Priya Ugalat.



Rachel Seid
Coordinator

The Peer Academic Advising Program at UC Irvine allows junior and senior students an opportunity to advise their peers. Many students feel comfortable speaking with a peer because who is experiencing the same challenges of college. Peer Academic Advisors go through extensive training and are extremely knowledgeable about UCI policies and procedures.

Young Afghan Society



Front Row: Ahmad Mustafa, Nilofar Shah, Sima Naim, Khairulnissa Khan. Back Row: Tamim Ahmad, Hakim Haidar, Malalai Olomi.



Malalai Olomi
Social Ecology
& Women Studies

We, the Afghan Students at UCI, are proud to establish a social, cultural, academic club at this institution. Our main purpose is cultural awareness and social support within the UCI and local communities. Therefore, with commitment and dedication from all, we are eager to face the many challenges of this academic year.

Yearbook



Ellen Schlosser

The UCI Yearbook is much more than a publication. It serves as a testimony to the dedication, devotion and talents of the entire student staff. They have gone beyond the politics of the institution to discover the total campus community. Without benefit of any formal communications courses, the staff met four publication deadlines, prepared all submissions on the computer, took over 225 rolls of photos and were exceptionally kind to the hyperactive adviser.



Above: **Editors in Chief:** 1st Row: Asifa Give me chocolate and no one gets hurt Malik, Rebecca I ski, therefore I am Kanter. 2nd Row: Kurtis You want how many colors on that? Nakamura, Chris Who is that guy? Bank (Computer Editor). Upper right: **We've got spirit:** Tanya Vazin and Stephanie Teng work on Yearbook's first Homecoming float.



Front Row: Jimmy Kim. 2nd Row: Asifa Malik, Rebecca Kanter, Kurtis Nakamura, Irla-Myda Ladia, Angela Suh. 3rd Row: Gwen Antonia Applecherrie Ong, Jeff Lewis, Tanya Dabir Vazin, Stacy Calzada, Tracy Cummings, Jason Lomeli. 4th Row: Janet Tsai, Laura Ward, Ben Trinchero, Esther Chong, John Wu, Amie Whitaker, Mary Joyce Nguyen, JoAnne Sweeny, Victoria Wang, Caroline Tran. 5th Row: Jaimie Jong Margaret Cho, Lori Mesrobian, Vierra Wong, Tina Sustarsic, Katherine Foreman, Stephanie Teng, Angie Lee, Ewa Pietraszak. Back Row: Phon Chen, Marques Lyons, Victor Sanguanboon, Daniel Acevedo, Phung Chau



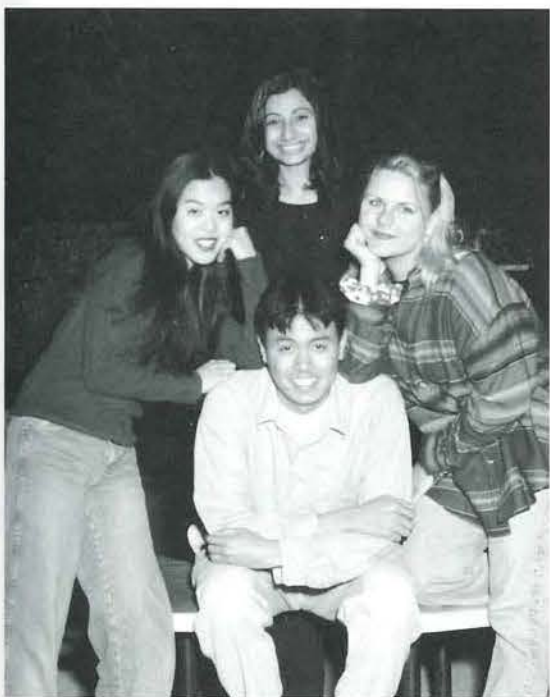
Far Left: Clubs Section: Front Row: Caroline Tran. 2nd Row: Applecherrie Ong. Back Row: Phung Chau, JoAnne Sweeny (Section Editor), Janet Tsai.

Left: Marketing: Mary Joyce Nguyen, Stephanie Teng, Tanya Dabir Vazin

Below: Calendar Section: First Row: Tina Sustarsic, Katie Foreman. 2nd Row: Stacy Calzada (Co-Section Editor), Tracy Cummings (Co-Section Editor).



Yearbooks don't just happen—it takes the collaborative effort of a 40+ family of individuals who bring their own personalities, opinions and experiences. Even without a Journalism program, UCI's yearbook program puts out a nationally competitive publication and gives students the opportunity to hone those reporting skills and dabble in design while they enjoy the community and rapport of a diverse staff. The '98 Year-bookers worked through many nights and early morning hours to make deadlines and provide the campus with a quality product. And we all had fun along the way...right?



Above: Administration Section: Front Row: Victor Sanguanboon (Section Editor). 2nd Row: Angie Kim Lee, Ewa Pietraszak. Back Row: Asifa Malik.

Right: Vierra Wong, Margaret Cho and Jaimie Jong ponder the Cosmos and beyond at one of many mentally stimulating Yearbook meetings.



Above: My Buddy and Me: Gwen Antonio and Peter share a moment of relaxation between deadlines.



Right: Copy Writers: Irla Myda Ladia, Jason Lomeli, Angela Suh.

Yearbook Personality Test Results:

If you decided to take to a life of crime, what would your crime of choice be?

- "Mass subliminal subversion"
—Katie Foreman
- "Paparazzi"
—Marques Lyons
- "Aiding & abetting everyone else"
—Tracy Cummings
- "Hacking"
—Jimmie Kim
- "emotional assault and battery"
—Jason Lomeli
- "Fraud"
—Cherrie Ong
- "Breaking hearts"
—Ewa Pietraszak
- "Arson"
—Tina Sustarsic
- "President of the U.S."
—John Wu



Upper Left: After Hours: Asifa Malik, John Wu, Chris Bank, Kurtis Nakamura and Rebecca Kanter relaxing after a hard day's work.

Above: Photographers Bottom Row: Jimmy Kim, Jeff Lewis, Jaimie Jong, John Wu (Photo Editor). 2nd Row: Daniel Acevedo, Margaret Cho, Phong Chen. 3rd Row: Laura Ward, Vierra Wong. Left:

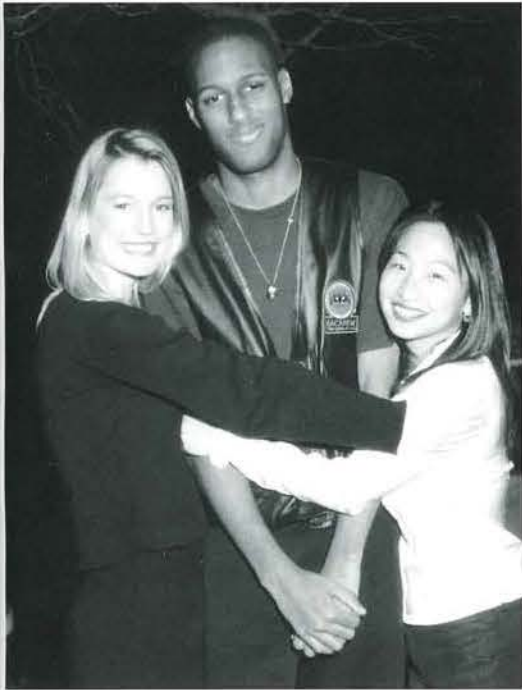
Left: Residential Life Section: Chris Bank (Section Editor)



Left: Who is afraid of El Nino? Not Staffers who kept a vigilant eye out during the Yearbook "El Niño Watch" Bonfire. Jaimie Jong, Victor Sanguanboon, John Wu, Beth Trincherro, Kurtis Nakamura, and Jason Lomeli were among the few who believed in the phenomenon back when it was called "El No-Show" by disbelieving media types.

Lower Left: Athletics Section: Amie Whitaker, Marcus Lyons (Section Editor), Gwen Antonio.

Below: Student Life Section: Beth Trincherro (Section Editor), Lori Mesrobian, Esther Chong.



Above: Greeks Section: James Lee, Janine Baker (Section Editor), Carlton Boyd.

Left: Graduates Section: Marie Villegas (Co-Section editor) and Victoria Wang (Section Editor)

What's your favorite Natural Disaster?

- "Twisters"
—Gwen Antonio
- "Floods"
—Vierra Wong
- "Fabio"
—Beth Trincherro
- "Tsunami"
—JoAnne Sweeny
- "PMS"
—Phung Chau
- "Relationships"
—Margaret Cho
- "Locusts"
—Matt Callow
- "Thunderstorms"
—Caroline Tran
- "Earthquakes"
—half the staff

*What does it mean?
You be the judge!*



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Section Editor
Tracy Cummings

Assistant Editor
Stacy Calzada

Staff
Katherine Foreman
Christina Sustarsic



Photograph by Jeff Lewis

The old saying goes, “there’s something for everyone,” and this year, with the abundance of campus events, that saying was proven without a doubt. Though academically divided by schools and majors, Anteaters crossed school boundaries at every turn to unite and participate in campus events throughout the year. Students from every part of campus took time to celebrate and enjoy the diversity of thought at UCI.

Several campus organizations provided the raw materials and long hours of planning that went into the many events that took place during the year. The Cross Cultural Center helped to broaden perspectives and to celebrate diversity by sponsoring events such as Cinco de Mayo, Asian Heritage Month and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium. The Career and Life Planning Center hosted events to spotlight career opportunities, while ASUCI organized more events than ever to get students involved, with such entertainment as noontime concerts, dances, the annual Wayzgoose, Homecoming activities, ASUCI Spirit Days, Welcome Week activities, and Comedy Nights just to name a few. Countless other organizations at UCI brought together a mix of fun and information for students.

As always, Ring Road was a popular venue for campus events. It was an oft-used stage showcasing cultural events, information booths, tables for Greek Rush, fairs, festivals, the quarterly UCI Bookstore sales, and the ever-popular vendor fairs. It was a daily hub of activity that everyone seemed to end up at, and was at times so crowded, navigation seemed impossible. No matter which schools students may have come from, they always seemed to end up at Ring Road.

Whether it was Woodstock, the opening of the new Humanities Instructional Building, a cultural event, or graduation, members of the UCI community showed that despite their differences, they could bridge their degrees of separation to educate, support, entertain, and to just plain have fun.

—by Tracy Cummings



Unity Through

Participation



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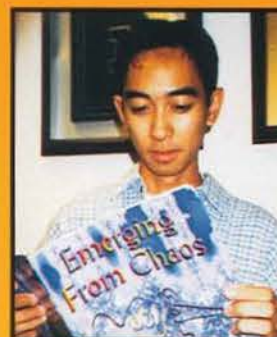
Welcome Week starts the new year at UCI with a flurry of activities and events

September twenty-first

Summer may not quite have come to an official end on September 21st, but for many UCI students, it did end on that day — **Move-In Day**. Thousands of residents, both new and returning, hauled their belongings to the buildings of Mesa Court, Middle Earth, and Arroyo Vista. For some, it was their first time alone so far away from home; for others, it was a chance to catch up with returning friends. Some residents already knew their roommates and house-

mates, while others were just meeting the strangers with whom they would be living for the next year. Phone connections had to be set up, refrigerators plugged in, and, in some cases, furniture arranged. Nervous newcomers were part of yet another orientation as old hands helped them get settled into their new housing complex. Spirit-building sessions, such as the banner making by Balin residents, were common. Sleep came slowly that night, in an atmosphere charged with the excitement of a new adventure.

Welcome Week Reflections from Freshman Ben Alarcon



"Welcome Week was a great experience. I met many different people. Convocation set the tone for the whole week. It was a fast week full of fun and information. Events such as CHP advising sessions and peer-mentor meetings, as well as the information sessions for the different educational departments, were very informative. The nightly barbecues, Comedy Night, and dance provided me with a chance to meet others and settle into the atmosphere of UCI. It was a great week, filled with fun, food, and useful information."





October *third* 3

UCI's Class of 2001 woke up early to attend the **New Student Convocation** at the Bren Events Center. This annual event gives freshmen and transfer students the opportunity to see Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening, the Deans of each School, and the year's ASUCI cabinet members. This year, it also allowed the Chancellor, keynote speaker William Schonfeld, Dean of Social Sciences, and James Danziger, Dean of Undergraduate Education, to extend an official welcome to the University's 35th graduating class. The Convocation was followed by tours of the campus and orientations by major, where freshmen got a glimpse of what they would be doing for the next four or five years.



September *twenty-third* 23

UCI welcomed its Anteaters, new and returning, back to campus with a week-long extravaganza called **Welcome Week**. The transition to university life was indeed a "crossing of the bridge" for many, including some returning students who returned to new street names, buildings, and experiences. Programs such as New Student Convocation and the individual Deans' orientations introduced students to the exciting years to come. The Welcome Week

Carnival featured booths, music, food, games, clowns and a glimpse of student life outside of classes. New Anteaters were introduced to the diversity of UCI with various cultural events, including a performance by the Ballet Folklorico de UCI. Students also had the opportunity to attend seminars, take tours of the campus and check out club meetings, savoring one last week without the responsibility of classes. Campus Recreation held an all-night event with relay races, basketball, limbo, boardgames and other wacky

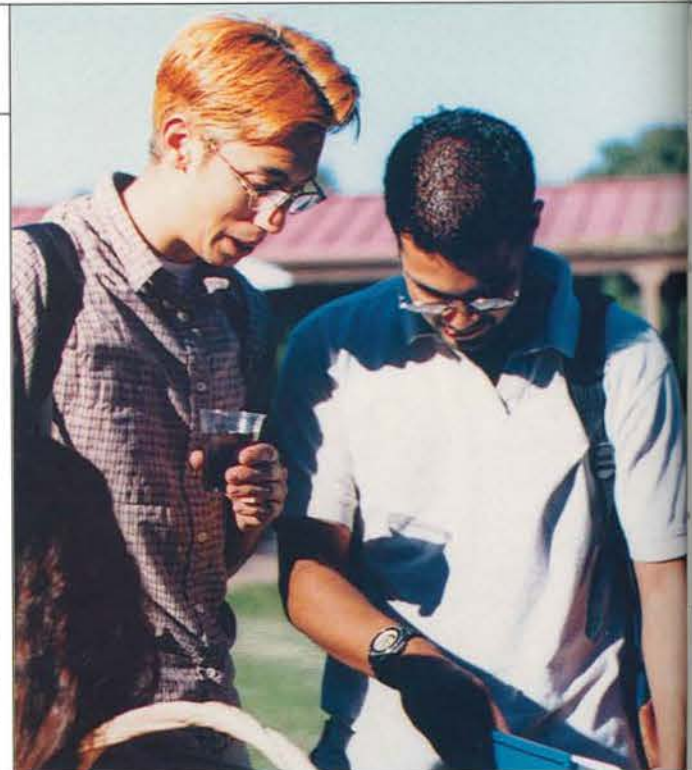
events. Other highlights of Welcome Week included ASUCI events such as Comedy Night, which featured Chris Hardwick of *Singled Out* fame, a bonfire held on the Student Center lawn and the Welcome Week Dance. This week gave students the chance to discover new interests, meet people and plan personal strategies for the Fall quarter. However, Welcome Week was not only about trying new things and meeting new people, but reintroducing oneself to familiar surroundings and old friends.

Sunday *Monday*

September *twenty-fifth* 25

After many months of construction, which began during the last few months of the '96-'97 school year, the new **Humanities Instructional Building** was finally dedicated in time to kick off the new year. The event included a building tour and speeches by the Interim Dean of Humanities Michael P. Clark and Chancellor Laurel Wilkening. Entertainment included performances by the Jodaiko Drummers, the UCI Inspirational Choir, the Kim Eung

Hwa Korean Dance Company, and the Xipe Totec Danzantes Aztecas. The new building is home to the Art History, Film Studies, English and Comparative Literature, and East Asian Languages and Literatures departments, as well as the African-American Studies, Asian-American Studies, Latin American Studies and Women's Studies interdisciplinary programs. Features of the building include a visual resource collection, a technology enhanced classroom and an auditorium with a film and video center.



October *eleventh* 11

"Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow" was the theme for this year's 14th annual **All-University Leadership Conference**. More than 2,300 students from all the UC's gathered in Palm Springs to learn and discuss ways to become successful leaders in their schools and communities. Goals of the conference were to create bridges between the various ethnic groups on our campuses and between the students and administrations. Students were also given a chance to intermingle

with students from other UC schools. Attendees, including (below, left to right) Jerwanda Bedingfield, Henry Kwon, George Avila, Heather Powell, Chancellor Laurel Wilkening, Christopher Tomogin and Pamela Wan, were also

given the opportunity to gather and discuss the relationships between students and administrators. The two-day conference gave students a forum to learn how to effectively orga-

nize, communicate, and create a connection between student objectives and administrative goals to develop a more united campus.

The campus roared to life following the summer lull.



Thursday

October sixteenth 16

The UCI Health Education department coordinated the **Health and Wellness Fair** in order to give the campus population access to wellness information. Also available was information on community resources and volunteer opportunities. The Fair included free screenings for blood glucose levels, blood cholesterol and skin cancer, as well as tests for nutrition, body fat and blood pressure and referrals to community agencies. Volunteers

Friday

from PUSO, the Pre-Health Student Organization, and the Golden Key National Honor Society helped organize and staff the event. The Bristol Park Medical Center and the UCI Medical Center and Student Health Services offered the various screenings and tests, and free samples included pharmaceuticals and products by Quaker Oats, General Mills, House and Food Corps, Guiltless Gourmet and Kashi. Other organizations, such as the Orange County Breast Cancer Partnership, also participated in the fair.



October sixteenth 16

The Phineas Banning Alumni House was the setting for this year's **Senior Kick-Off**, sponsored by ASUCI and Yearbook. Food, prizes and music were provided while seniors gathered to sign up for senior portraits, purchase their yearbooks, and share their fears of the coming year. This year's setting gave seniors a peaceful atmosphere to begin their final year.

October twenty-second 22

The **Have A Heart Volunteer Fair** held on Ring Road by the Human Services Corps. exposed students to community service opportunities. The objective of this fair was to introduce students to the idea of outreach, and to build a better connection between the students and the community. Students were given information about the many organizations that need volunteers.

October twenty-seventh 23

With the continuing goal of raising campus awareness about the opportunities for study, travel, research, and work around the world, the Center for International Education held its annual **"Go Abroad!"** Fair on Ring Road. The fair was created in order to bring to campus organizations which can give students a chance to see what types of programs exist for studying, volunteering and working abroad. Many on- and off-campus organizations, including the Peace Corps and the Education Abroad Program, were at the fair. Universities from countries around the world including the United Kingdom, Israel and France were represented at the fair.

While many of the major streets around UCI received new titles this year, one thing remained the same: Ring Road. It was the site of dozens of events throughout the year, and to commemorate that, here's a list of facts about everyone's favorite road.

- Ring Road...**
- is one mile in circumference.
 - is more heavily traveled than most roads in Irvine.
 - boasts plaques commemorating every graduating class since UCI first opened in 1965.
 - is traveled on by skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles, Disability Services Carts and maintenance trucks, in addition to feet.
 - is an advertising center for more than 250 campus organizations.
 - physically connects the 8 different schools at UCI except the school of the Arts, which it connects via the new Arts Bridge.
 - is littered by seeds between Humanities and the Science Library.
 - has nearly a hundred trees running down the middle.
 - costs delinquent bicyclists \$55 in fines if they ride on it.



Where the Vision for Unity Begins

The Cross Cultural Center has come a long way since its days in the humanities trailer complex. The largest center of its type in the UC system and one of the most comprehensive in the state of California, the "Cross" as it is nicknamed by students, has achieved a solid reputation as a proactive voice for multiculturalism.

CCC has built itself up as a 100% student fee funded facility. "People at UCI had a vision to address the changes that were coming about" says Director Corina Espinoza about the student support for the venture. Espinoza has grown with the Center-- starting as a secretary in 1985, she has seen the rapid growth in involvement and the physical expansions of the CCC. The building that now houses the Center was completed in 1989. As the current director, Espinoza sees a bright future for the center and those involved in it. One of the biggest goals is to increase leadership among minorities through the many leadership opportunities available in the Center. The center is dedicated to supporting diversity on campus and is a place constantly alive and interactive. The Center houses 4 umbrella organizations (APSA, AASU, AISA, and MEChA), has an inviting lounge area where students hang out or study, and a conference room where student programs are given forum. The Center also helps put on such large Programs as Rainbow Festival, Black Awareness Month and Cinco de Mayo.

The CCC is also active in keeping a close link to academic units. Through such programs as R.E.A.C.H (Reaffirming Ethnic Awareness and Community Harmony), Espinoza hopes to make better students for the classroom. These programs provide CCC outreach to residence halls and campus classes as well as high schools and middle schools.

Espinoza summed up the attitude of the CCC best when she said, "If only every student at UCI could walk through the 'Cross' and take with them what so many students take with them. It is a friendly place, a warm place, a learning place, a growing place. If they would walk in, they would somehow be touched by the people, programs or the place itself."

Sunday

November third 3

Graduate and Professional School Information Day provided Anteaters with a great opportunity to talk to representatives from over one hundred different professional programs from all across the United States. Applications, information about admission procedures and financial assistance were available to interested students. The annual event gives students the chance to explore their post-graduation options.



November fourth 4

Celebration of the diversity in the UCI community once again took center stage this fall with the help of the Cross Cultural Center. With the theme "Our Cultural Collage", the thirteenth annual **Rainbow Festival** showcased different cultures represented on campus. Highlights of the two-day celebration included dance performances, various foods and information booths on Ring Road sponsored by the CCC and campus organizations. The festival also featured a special performance by comedian and actress Amy Hill. The Rainbow Festival itself was sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center, with additional support from the Asian American Studies Program, the UCI Student Center, ASUCI and Middle Earth Housing.

November ninth 9

Scoring a huge victory for the university, the Women's Soccer team won their first ever **Big West Championship** this year in an exciting match which lasted a grueling 146 minutes. They made up for their disappointing loss last year in the final round of the tournament by beating

things up and the end of regulation time found the match tied at 1-1. Though SLO scored again and held the lead for a while, UCI's Stephanie Rigamat tied the game back up with only 34 seconds remaining on overtime. Then in the 146th minute of play, during sudden-death overtime, Katie Sheppard made a header that gave UCI the victory over SLO. Goalie Kirsten Roy had 8 saves in the match. The team had also defeated Pacific to advance to the finals.



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November
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The American Indian Student Association, with the assistance of the Cross Cultural Center, put on **American Indian Cultural Days**, a three-day celebration and educational fair highlighting American Indian culture on the UCI campus. The event included a dance performance, a noontime concert by the Native Blues band on the Student Center Terrace, as well as a film showing in the Crystal Cove Auditorium. The event also coincided with Native American History Month.



Sunday

November
fifteenth 15

UCI's production of the Neil Simon musical **Sweet Charity** at the Irvine Barclay Theater opened with a benefit performance to a full house. Produced by the departments of Drama, Dance and Music, the musical ran for six shows between November 15 and 22, as well as a preview on November 14.

Sweet Charity, the story of late 1960's dance-hall hostess Charity Hope Valentine (played by Rebecca Lyn Russell) was directed and choreographed by Donald McKayle, with musical direction and conduction by Dennis Castellano. The largely student-run production played to positive reviews and sold out for several nights. With the help of Pacificare and numerous private benefactors, *Sweet Charity* was a huge success.



November
fifteenth 15

Orange County's Fourth Annual **Religious Diversity Faire** was held in the UCI Student Center. Worship leaders of numerous diverse faiths joined with professors and educators from vari-

ous local colleges to explore the topic of "Prayer, Healing and the Afterlife." Some of the religions represented were Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Mormonism and Baha'i. Workshops included healing services, discussions and

lectures on reincarnation, Native American spiritual traditions, the Dead Sea Scrolls and religion on campus. Keynote speaker Rev. Malcolm Boyd gave a talk on "Walking with God" at the conclusion of the faire.



November
eighteenth 18

Over a thousand students voted in the **ASUCI Legislative Council elections** to select both representatives for each of the eight schools and four at-large representatives. The record voter turnout was attributed to, among other efforts, an unprecedented mass e-mail sent out to thousands of students before the elections as a reminder of the voting dates, times and locations. Other efforts made by ASUCI officials

and elections organizers to combat voter apathy included publicity at ASUCI-sponsored events during the quarter as well as posters hung up all over campus. The 1,036 student turnout far outshone the previous fall's turnout which drew only half that number of voters. Current ASUCI leaders and election organizers were pleased with the success of the elections, which in addition to having a record turnout, proceeded smoothly.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



November twentieth 20

UCI was the site of a way out flashback to the '60's as ASUCI hosted **Woodstock '97**, a festival held on the Student Center lawn. Live entertainment for the afternoon celebration included a Pink Floyd tribute band, *Pink Floyd*. ASUCI also offered food and drinks, free giveaways and a special in-line skating demonstration. Woodstock was a unique way to celebrate eighth week as the quarter started to wind down and gave students an opportunity to mingle and hang out. The festival gave students a taste of what things used to be like during the days of hippies, peace, love and happiness as well as a chance to relax, dance and party with fellow Anteaters from early afternoon well into the evening.

Fall '97 Legislative Council Election Results

School Representatives:

- Arts: David Chiu
- Biological Sciences: Jimmy Jong
- Stephen Eskaros
- Steven Bryant
- Engineering: Armen Kamshyan
- Humanities: Marlene Mariscal
- Physical Sciences: Carlos Caponera
- Social Ecology: Gary Chen
- Social Sciences: Cynthia Liu
- Mario Morales
- Lena Anani

At-Large Representatives:

- Audree Lau
- Crystal J. Yang
- Eileen Banuelos
- Anita Rawhani

Voter Poll: Do you think voter participation is taken seriously at UCI?

Enadelia Gomez, junior, ICS: "Probably not. Most people just vote because they were solicited to vote."

Virginia Herrera, senior, Psychology: "I think those who voted, voted for their friends and not for the best candidate."



November eighteenth 18

Though UCI lost 50-46 in its match against Pepperdine, the **Men's Basketball game** was especially memorable for droves of fans who attended the game. The huge turnout was largely due to Cheers, a newly formed spirit club devoted to rallying support for UCI teams and boosting attendance at games. Cheers hosted a pre-game party with discounted food and drinks, and with support from ASUCI and the UCI Athletic Department, free admission was given to the first 2,000 students to arrive at the Bren. After the game, Cheers also held a well-attended post-game party at the Anthill Pub & Grille complete with live entertainment.

November nineteenth 19

By sponsoring another **Comedy Night**, ASUCI helped break up the monotony of classes and midterms by bringing together a talented group of performers to inject a little extra humor into life at UCI. ASUCI brought three rising comedians out to Crystal Cove Auditorium for an entertaining evening that was free to students. Featured were Shang, Christy L. Medrano and Danny Villapando, each with a remarkable list of previous television appearances. Medrano had previously appeared on such shows as "Friends" and "The Naked Truth," and Villapando had been on "Leeza," "Voice of the People" as well as in various commercial spots.

Sunday

Monday

November twentieth 20

UCI's **Visiting Scholar Program** welcomed Professor Jean Bethke Elshtain, of the University of Chicago, to our campus. Professor Elshtain, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and the Laura Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, visited several classes throughout the day in addition to speaking to faculty and Campuswide Honors Program students. Students from political organizations and the Department of Political Science served as escorts for Elshtain

between her appearances.

Professor Elshtain presently holds faculty positions in the community on International Relations programs, the Department of Political Science and the Divinity School at Chicago. She is a fellow of the American Society for Political and Legal History and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Past positions include a Gubberheim Fellowship, a resident scholarship at the Rockefeller Study Center in Italy and a fellowship with the Institute of Advanced Study.



November twenty-first 21

The trivia masters of UCI met to compete in the **College Bowl**. This prestigious annual competition was held in Emerald Bay in the Student Center at 3:00 in the afternoon. For a fee of \$10 per team or \$5 per free-agent player, competitors got to answer questions on subjects ranging from the Civil War and biology to television and cooking, with a chance at a \$300 prize and the opportunity to advance to competitions at higher levels. This year's winning team was the Voyagers, several members of which have competed in previous College Bowl tournaments. The highest-scoring individual players, from teams with such creative names as the Committee of Public Safety, En Fuego, and the Tossed Salads, also earned the right to advance.



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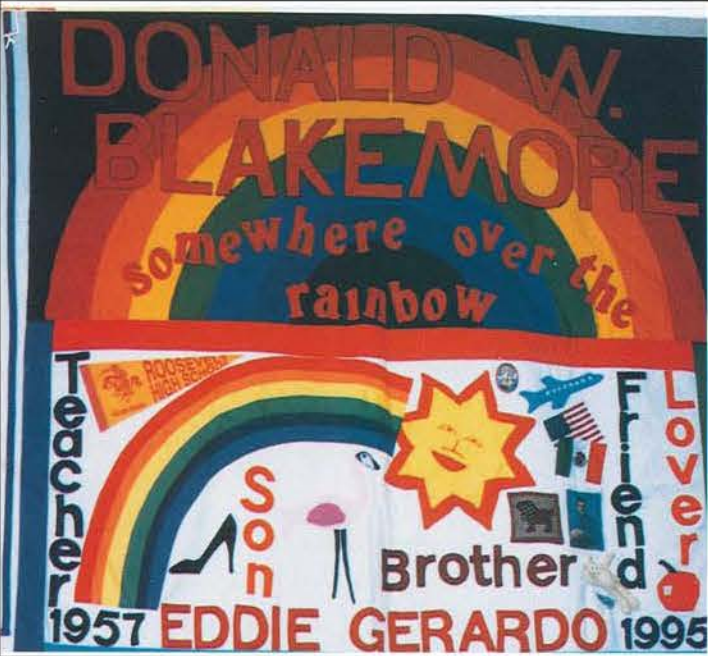
"Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS" was the theme for this year's 10th annual **World AIDS Day** held at the Student Center. The theme for this year's AIDS Day came

from the findings of the American Association for World Health. The American Association for World Health, the U.S. sponsor for World AIDS Day, determined that last year 380,000 children under the age of 15 died. They estimate that by the year

2000, 10-15 million children will become orphans due to the virus. A 400 panel display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was viewed in the Student Center for the entire day. The display paid tribute to the victims of the deadly virus.

December fourth 4

Global Peace and Conflict Studies, an interdisciplinary research and teaching unit devoted to the study of international affairs, presented five forums to the UCI community highlighting the United Nations' efforts across the globe. Lecturers were very familiar with different aspects of the UN, and included James LeMoyné of the United Nations Development Programme. Topics included "The United Nations: Rescuer, Developer, Enforcer?," "The United Nations at the turn of the Century: Challenge of Change," "United Nations Operations in Bosnia: Past & Present," "United Nations Operations in Africa" and "Promoting Governance in Developing Countries."



December five 5

New Slate, a concert of original dance works by ten UCI graduate student choreographers, opened at the Village Theatre and played for two days. Choreographers working under

Artistic Director David Allan included Chung Fu Chang, Cherrié Collmar, Danielle Deveraux Greer, Mark Haines, and Alicia Okouchi. Some choreographers also danced or assisted in production for their own or others' pieces.

The object of the New Slate program was to give the participants, MFA graduate choreographers, the chance to develop their ideas and see them come to fruition. It is hoped that, with this positive experience, our graduates in choreography will have great success in the future.

This year marked the first ever **ArtsWeek**, a festival dedicated to celebrating the tremendous body of work as well as the accomplishments of students, faculty and noted alumni of the School of the Arts. The event was a five-day celebration featuring exhibits and performances in every area of the arts represented at UCI as an attempt to spotlight and promote UCI's School of the Arts, as well as to increase community support and involvement for and with UCI arts. In the school's 32-year tradition, ArtsWeek '97 is the first event of its kind, and was one of the most concerted efforts ever made to build a bridge between the community and the school.

Some activities that were featured throughout the week were unveilings of retrospective visual arts at UCI that included paintings, video and performance art, a performance by renowned musician and composer James Newton and the James Newton quartet, as well as students from UCI's Jazz Program and several guest performers, an open dress rehearsal of *Sweet Charity*, directed by director/choreographer Donald McKayle was held on November 13 in the Irvine Barclay Theater. Arts Bridge brought the arts to elementary students by exposing them to the various arts projects headed by the program, and finally the opening of the Broadway musical *Sweet Charity* presented by PacifiCare of California.



Winter

Sunday

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The abundance of campus activities proved that a little Winter Quarter rain wasn't enough to stop Anteaters



Here's what some Anteaters resolved to do this New Year:

"...to never make another New Year's resolution."
—James Carey,
third year English major

"...to find a hottie"
—Tracy Cummings,
second year biology major

"...to lose twenty pounds."
—Deanne Dazalla,
first year English major

"...stop getting drunk"
—Jamie Jong
second year civil engineering major

"...to get more involved in school."
—Jenny Lee,
first year art major

"...to be nicer to my friends."
—Frank Morales,
first year chemistry major

"...to grow a couple of more inches."
—Sheela Shah
second year psychology major

"...survive winter quarter"
—Victoria Wang,
second year, environmental
analysis and design major

"...eat, drink and be merry"
—John Wu,
fourth year psychology and
social behavior major

December twelfth 12

Bringing 16th century greetings to the new millennium, UCI's Chamber Singers and School of Arts faculty and students present an authentic winter feast called **Madrigal Dinner**. From the manners of the participants to the menu, the greatest efforts were made to ensure that those attending the show were treated to a true feeling of the court of King Henry VIII.

Madrigal Dinner is an annual program held in the Arts Theater.

Full tables can be ordered for large groups and participants can expect to be serenaded by kitchen help or other guests. Past Madrigal Dinners have celebrated the Marriage of Henry VIII, the Coronation of Anne Boleyn, and included such entertainment as the Washerwoman's Circle Dance, Ceremony of the Flaming Plum Pudding, Twelfth Night Pole Dances, Procession of the Boar's Head and many other activities attempting to replicate the era. Participants return to the twentieth century shortly after dessert and much merrymaking.





Saturday

January **20**
twentieth

Members of the UCI class of 1998 lined up to take their *Senior Portraits*, as the onset of Winter Quarter marked the beginning of the end of their long journeys at UCI. The Student Center was alive with camera flashes and happy smiles as students came in to take their pictures. Some came decked out in their finest threads while others opted to wear the caps and gowns they will wear in June as they cross the stage. Portraits also allowed the unique opportunity to appear in the Yearbook where they were acknowledged for the degrees they earned and the activities they participated in. For many seniors, taking the portraits after four to five years of study, is as much part of the excitement of graduating as the actual event itself.



January **13**
thirteenth

In celebration of a man's great accomplishments, UCI hosted its 14th annual *Martin Luther King Symposium* during African Consciousness quarter. This was a week long celebration that began with keynote speaker Ashra Kwesi who presented a slide show of historical African culture, connecting yesterday with today. Other topics covered included discussions of race and racism, hip hop performances and a recreation of the Million Man March.

January **14**
fourteenth

An exciting new frontier of music was explored this year at UCI with the *Gassmann Electronic Music Series*. The series of free concerts, lectures, discussions, and workshops spanned the entire year. It began October 7 with a lecture on the book *Intimate Immensity*, dealing with the information age, and ended April 29 with a concert of instrumental and electronic works by series producer-director Christopher Dobrian. The first event of 1998, a lecture and demonstra-

tion by David Zicarelli on "Making Sound with Visual Computer Tools," was held in the Computer Science building on January 14. Other events included a lecture on, and concert of music controlled with virtual-reality gloves, a panel discussion on the place of creativity in electronic music, and a concert of computer compositions by UCI students. The events were sponsored by Gassmann Electronic Music Studio, Yamaha Corporation, and the UCI Music Department.

7 Things Every Senior Must Do Before Graduation

1. Graduate. Before you fly Grandma in for your big day, make sure that you aren't two units short.
2. Remember to turn in your application to Graduate... before Graduation.
3. Turn in all that stuff you forgot you had an extension on.
4. Get all your letters of rec before your professors forget who you are (which will probably happen before you even leave the office).
5. Prepare your resume, you'll be competing with the 3,000 other people in your class for those hot fast-food management positions, you know.
6. Get the permanent addresses of all the friends and acquaintances that you've made over the years. There might be one in the bunch who still owes you money. You might need it while you're trying to get a job with that English/Philosophy/History degree.
7. Get a job...you're gonna have to start paying off those student loans sometime. UCI's gonna make sure you appreciate your degree... you'll be paying for it for years to come.

Sunday

January **21**
twenty-first

This year's *Senior Info Day*, held at the Student Center, gave eager seniors the opportunity to get their last minute preparations done all at one time. Seniors had the chance to order their cap and gown, buy their yearbook, class ring, Senior t-shirts, take last minute senior portraits, and vote for their Senior gift. The day was filled with friends sharing their excitement and realization that the end of four or five years was coming to an end.

January **23**
twenty-third

Frederico Garcia Lorca's classic drama *Blood Wedding* opened Friday January 23 in UCI's Concert Hall, as directed by AnnieLoui, a professor in the UCI Drama Department. The play, which was produced from a translation by Brendan Kennelly, an Irish poet, tells the story of a bride who flees her wedding to go to her former lover, who is already married. The production of *Blood Wedding* marked yet another success for the UCI Arts community. Laurie Lapidés played the Mother. Pictured at right are Will Peters as the Bridegroom, Andrea Odinov as the Bride, and Andrew Levy as her Father. The play was just one of many fine productions displaying UCI's talented drama department.



January **28**
twenty-eighth

As part of his recognition by the Academic Senate with the *Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award for Teaching*, Dean of Social Sciences William R. Schonfeld (pictured at right) gave a lecture entitled "The Ivory Tower: Relic From the Past or Ambition for the Future". The Academic Senate is a voting body of members of the faculty. The lecture was part of a formal evening at the UCI University Club which also included a re-

ception. Two other faculty members recognized by the Academic Senate this year were Dr. Peter M. Rentzepis of the School of Physical Sciences, and Dr. Donald McKayle of the School of the Arts, both recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award for Research. Rentzepis gave his lecture in December, entitled "Making a Molecular Computer". McKayle's lecture which was called "Symbolic Language of Dance" was given during Spring Quarter.



Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>January <i>twenty-ninth</i> 29</p> <p>The Asian community turned out to attend UCI's Second Annual Lunar New Year Celebration with food, a fashion show and a traditional dragon dance. This holiday is a time of spirituality and reflection and symbolizes rebirth and renewal. Many turned out to sample a slice of Asian culture and visit cultural club booths. Though the holiday itself was in January this year, rain postponed the festivities until February 20.</p>	<p>January <i>thirty-first</i> 31</p> <p>The 12th annual Asian Pacific American Awareness conference hosted by the Asian Pacific Student Association (APSA) was held at the Student Center. This year's theme was</p>	<p>Making Waves in a Sea of Diversity." The conference began with a speech by keynote speaker Jeff Young, founder of A-Magazine and co-writer for Eastern Standard Time and continued for the rest of the afternoon with several workshops. These workshops touched upon current issues such as Identity in Education: Curriculum Awareness, Asian Pacific American Poverty: Breaking Myths, Finding Solutions and Labor Rights: Smashing the Sweatshop Chain". The workshops helped students educate themselves on why these issues still exist in our society and how they have changed the Asian Pacific American community. The conference exposed students to the realities of today and gave them the tools they need to change the future.</p>	



Sunday	Monday
<p>February <i>fifth</i> 5</p> <p>Celebrated author Dean Koontz visited the UCI Bookstore to promote his latest novel <i>Fear Nothing</i>. He was on hand to discuss his book and sign copies for students. Koontz is an Orange County resident and author of several other novels including <i>Sole Survivor</i> and <i>Intensity</i>. Author appearances were a favorite among many students, who enjoyed hearing about the writing process and the creation of their favorite novels directly from the source.</p>	<p>February <i>ninth</i> 9</p> <p>As holidays and special events approach, UCI students find comfort in knowing they can get all of their shopping needs taken care of without ever leaving UCI. This Valentine's Day the Vendor Fair offered students clothing of various styles, shoes, candles, jewelry, CDs and many other gift ideas that might come in handy for this special occasion at reasonable prices. As usual, the vendor fair proved a lifesaver for the last-minute shopper.</p>
<p>February <i>sixth</i> 6</p> <p>The weather was gray, but spirits were high, as at least a hundred students spontaneously gathered to watch a nude boogie boarder dive into the flooded Student Center Lawn. After an especially fierce storm, much of UCI was underwater on February 6th, 1998. Classes were cancelled, administrators went home early, and students took advantage of the natural disaster. Some swam through "Lake Aldrich" (pictured at right) while others, such as the aforementioned nude boogie boarder, surfed down slippery slopes in to 3 foot deep puddles. From a collection of 27 dollars and a t-shirt, the boogie boarder was goaded into stripping down to his birthday suit by a large crowd of spectators and hecklers. The anonymous boogie boarder lost</p>	<p>his boogie board halfway down the slope and tumbled headfirst in to the "lake", leaving him with no other option than to race up the hill naked to his roaring audience. The spontaneous event was a fine example of the spirit that UCI is often accused of lacking.</p> <p>Much of the Southland did not fare as well in this El Nino storm. Mudslides, floods, and power outages were just some of the effects of the storm. Houses on the coast of Newport Beach and many other beach communities suffered water damages, and some were in fact destroyed. Senior Asifa Malik may speak for many when she said "Well, the rain was a cool a while, but it got a little ridiculous when I had to wade through a river to get to my apartment."</p>
	
	

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From February 17th through the 21st, UCI celebrated **Islamic Awareness Week**, bringing to light the faith of Islam and the customs of the Muslim community to the student body. Islamic Awareness Week was sponsored by the Muslim Student Union, and included daily displays and exhibitions, international foods, and various presentations which were free to the public. The aim of Islamic Awareness Week is to dispel myths and tear down stereotypes through education.

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The seventh annual **Biological Sciences Career Night** was held in the Student Center to give bio sci majors the chance to discover the opportunities available to them. In addition to panels featuring alumni, the event included a dessert, and provided students with a chance to talk to alumni in their fields of interests. Career Night was co-sponsored by the Biological Sciences Student Affairs Office, the Career Center and the UCI Alumni Association.



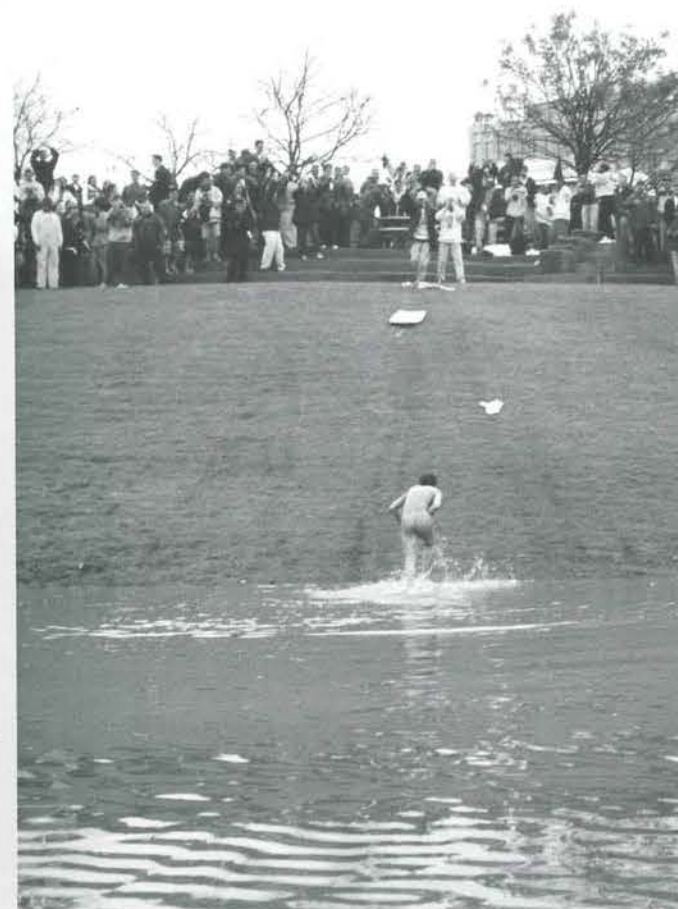
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MEChA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, hosted its 14th Annual **Chicano/Latino Youth Conference** entitled "Youth, Identity & Power" on February 21st. The conference was designed to bring together youth from Los Angeles and Orange County high schools to explore the possibilities of attending college, examine the diversity of ethnic and cultural identities by discussing various topics in workshops and get a first-hand look at what it is like being in college. The keynote speaker was Sal Castro, who discussed the "Indigenous Contributions". The conference was put on by volunteers from MEChA. T-shirts provided through various fund-raisers, were given to the participating students.

"Love Yourself Week", brought to UCI students by the Center for Health Education, held their second annual condom awareness week. Such topics covered throughout the week were sexual health, healthy living and nutrition, stress relief and time management. Rose condoms were available to promote practicing safer sex among partners just in time for Valentine's Day.

Condom Awareness Dos and Don'ts

1. Never buy a condom made from any material other than latex, especially lamb or sheep skin.
2. Never apply a condom onto an individual in the dark without proper practice beforehand. The glow-in-the-dark variety are helpful and fun!
3. Remember to always store your condoms in a place that is dry, room temperature and in a place that your parents won't find them if they make a surprise visit.
4. Don't believe the myth that one size fits all.
5. They make great party favors when blown-up as balloons.



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Showcasing the wide array of talent and acclaim that the UCI Dance department routinely receives, **Dance Visions** opened to enthusiastic crowds on February 19th. Dance Visions is a Winter Quarter Performance choreographed by Dance Faculty and performed by graduate and undergraduate students. Ranging from Ballet and Jazz to Modern Dance, four faculty members explored new areas in movement; putting imaginative twists to classical forms and re-interpreting contemporary styles.

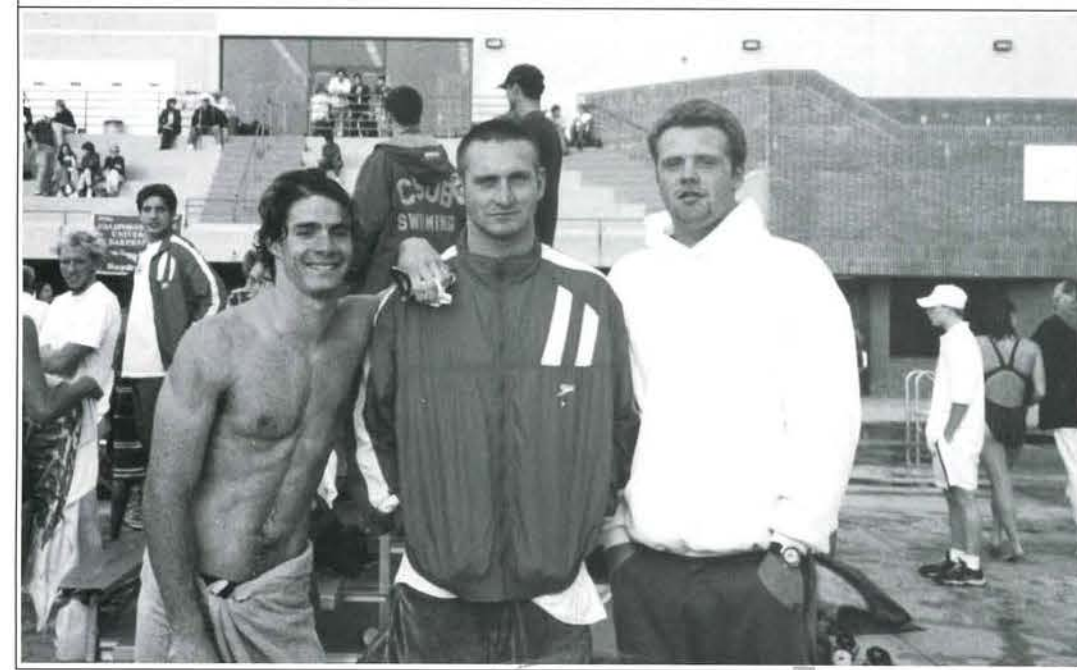


David Allen's *The Gathering Place* explored love and friendship in a ballet that roams over the imaginative expanses of the classical style. *Mother and the Mountain's Peak* by Sean Greene was a modern dance

piece about mothers letting go of their children as they help them prepare for the world. Donald McKayle, a five time Tony award nominee and recipient of this year's Distinguished Faculty Lectureship for Research Award (which has

never before been awarded to a creative artist at UCI) premiered *Delicious Obsessions/ Sweet Bondage*, a performance about the joys and delights of human interaction. Desiree Robbins showcased the contemporary L.A. Jazz style in the theatrical

musical comedy *House of Joy*. Guest Artist Dawn Wood staged *Vespers* by Ulysses Dove, a modern dance memoir of the late Dove about his grandmother. The Dance department put on one student performance every quarter.



February
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UCI's Swim team finished a memorable season with mixture of joy and disappointment. The Women's team who finished with a stellar 7-1 season record, placed 6th at the Big West championships. However the Men's Team surpassed expectations when they placed 2nd after a respectable 4-5 record. The divers excelled with Arika Earley placing 2nd in the one and three meter events. Pictured left are Chris Benitez, Paul Mundel, and John Peterson.

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attendants. At halftime, the winner of the Red Wagon Float contest was announced to be the newly found Cheers club. The Homecoming King and Queen were announced to be Aidsand Riggins and the title for Queen was tied by Joanne DeLeoz and Erika Nicolade. Despite the enthusiasm of the crowd the Homecoming game was lost, 66-43, to Pacific. A post game party was held at the Anthill Pub & Grille. Even though the game was lost, the week was a definite success because of the strong support and spirit shown throughout campus.

Anteater Spirit!

ASUCI pushed especially hard this year to promote school spirit at UC Irvine:

"UCI school spirit is a key to building a strong foundation for our university. UCI is a young institution, therefore as UCI students we must invest time and energy in building a united and spirited campus. GO 'EATERS!"

—Aram Chaparyan, President, ASUCI

"The University of California at Irvine has experienced a new transition in spirit building this year. Through the Office of the Student Services, ASUCI-sponsored events have included the facilitation of positive interaction within the student body through activities and events. Opportunities for involvement, student recognition and enhancement of the public image, spirit and pride of UCI has been met through the addition of a new Cheers spirit squad and the participation of students in campus events.

—Stephanie Velasco, Vice-President of Student Services, ASUCI



February seventeenth 17 Homecoming Week 1998

kicked off with the announcement of the candidates for Homecoming court and an appearance by Y107 FM.

The men nominated for Homecoming King were:

- Louis Cheng, Phi Kappa Psi
- Alain Dang, Campus Reps
- James Ipek, Sigma Pi
- Aidsand Riggins, BSSO
- Sasha Strauss, Leg. Council
- Kan Ta, Order of Omega

The women nominated for Homecoming Queen were:

- Holly Marie Fletcher, ASUCI
- Francis Lopez, P.A.L.S.
- Erika Nicolade, Tri-Delta
- Aurora Palacios, Delta Delta
- Joann Releoz, APSA et. al.
- Norma Vega, Mecha

ASUCI provided a pancake breakfast to all students and staff on Wednesday morning and that

afternoon featured the music of Ozomatli. The Alumni Association sponsored the Red Wagon Float Contest by providing Radio Flyer wagons to all interested organizations. Thursday was ASUCI spirit day, with a pep rally, free food and a DJ. The men's basketball team played CSULB that night with a post game party at the Anthill Pub & Grille. Students were treated to a free Weenie Roast at the Student Center Terrace on Friday. That night, the first ever semiformal **Homecoming Dance** was held, featuring a Monte Carlo theme with Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, drinks, food and prizes. The **Homecoming Game** was held Saturday night against the University of the Pacific with a tailgate party held beforehand. Students came out in full force with an overwhelming 2,557

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Celebrating the once unheard-of and almost forgotten role of women in history, the Center for Women and Gender Education hosted its Fifth Annual **WomenFest**, consisting of three days of workshops, exhibits, music and poetry contributed by women today and throughout history.

On February 24, the first day began with the Artisans & Craftswomen's Fair that displayed various artworks and crafts created by women from

the UCI community, staff members and students. The opening ceremonies, held at the Student Center, featured performances by the UCI Women's Chorus, Kababayan and the Indian Sub-Continental Club. A panel titled "Breaking the Gender Barriers in Science" began the three-day celebration of women's contributions to the sciences.

The last two days consisted of poetry readings, displays of art created by women around the world, and a reception for the Women's Hall of Fame closed off the celebration.



March second 2

UCI's Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and Women's Chamber Choir held their quarterly concert in the Arts Village's Concert Hall. The choirs, directed by Professor Nina Gilbert, hold a combined concert each quarter to showcase the different voices that sing each season. This winter, the pieces performed by the three ensembles had a common theme: works imitating animal sounds. Most of the compositions contained musical interpretations of bird song, but other animals, such as cats and crickets, were heard as well. The multinational program included pieces from Armenia, Australia, and Lithuania, and others sung in Italian, Tagalog and Yiddish. As with all concerts by these choirs, admission was free.



Thursday Friday Saturday

March fifth 5
The winners of the UCI Bookstore's winter literary contest, "The Short Story," were honored at a reception in the bookstore. The author of the winning story received a \$150

gift certificate to the bookstore, and the story was published in this year's issue of the literary magazine *Faultline*. Second and third place winners received bookstore gift certificates for \$100 and \$50, respectively. Every year, the bookstore holds a

poetry contest in fall and a short story contest in winter, both open to UCI undergraduates. The winning entries from both contests have historically been published in *Faultline*, alongside contributions from some of UCI's literary notables.

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Sarah McLachlan performed for a sold-out crowd at the Bren Events Center in a concert that included a guest appearance by Lisa Loeb. UCI students were especially lucky to have a chance at reserved seating. These tickets were available one day only, when students could buy two tickets with a valid UCI ID before the public had a chance to get their tickets. McLachlan's first album, *Touch*, went gold in Canada, but it was not until the phenomenal success of *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy* in 1993 that American audiences became familiar with her music. 1997's *Surfacing*, with such popular singles as "Building a Mystery," met with even more positive reviews. McLachlan says that



Surfacing, produced after an eight-month break from recording, is about facing the demons of life. The song "Full of Grace," for example, deals with a shaky relationship, and "Angel" is dedicated to musicians who have died of heroin overdoses.



March twenty-third 23

This year students had a special reason to celebrate the end of Winter Quarter: an extra week of **Spring Break**. The surplus week was a welcome gift to students who had a full 168 more hours to spend lounging, surfing, skiing, travelling (as pictured left), sleeping, and basically enjoying the time off. The two-week spring recess will occur again for the '98-'99 academic year; the decision was met with the general approval of the student body.

Celebrating Women's History

The nation celebrated March 1998 not only as Women's History Month, but also as the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement. The 1848 convention at Seneca Falls, New York, and the "Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions" signed there by 68 women and 32 men established a precedent on which the entire movement has been based. The national theme for 1998 was "Living the Legacy of Women's Rights", and here at UCI, the Center for Women and Gender Education brought the celebration to life with Womenfest '98.

The development of Women's History Month has a rich history. In 1979, Molly MacGregor instilled the idea of community women's history programs into the 38 women leaders at the Women's History Institute at Sarah Lawrence College. From this stemmed a campaign to organize and highlight the diverse history and innumerable achievements of women in the United States and around the world. 1981 saw a Joint Resolution of Congress calling for a "National Women's History Week" passed. As support grew for the movement, so did the number and variety of observances. Schools, corporations and communities across the country began to unite in celebrating the roles of women in history. Then in 1987, Congress formally declared March to be Women's History Month.

Spring 1998

With activities like Wayzgoose, ReggaeFest and Graduation around the corner, students welcomed the Spring quarter hoping the words El Nino were little more than a memory of storms past.

The original Wayzgoose had nothing to do with geese. It was a medieval festival held in spring by printers and their apprentices, celebrating the longer daylight hours that meant they no longer had to use candles in the evening. When the name was chosen for UCI's spring festival, coordinators used geese in logos and advertisements—probably because they were more interesting than printers' apprentices.

In the early 1970's, the first Wayzgoose was held in Aldrich Park. It was intended as a day of fun for students and did not yet have a medieval theme. Wham-O donated Frisbees to the cause, and the main refreshments were bananas and popsicles from Dole. Over the next few years, the fair gradually grew and acquired its present Renaissance atmosphere. ASUCI noticed, and persuaded its coordinators to merge with the campus tours and recruitment that were happening at about the same time of year. After that year, Wayzgoose and ASUCI parted company and stayed separate until the name Celebrate UCI was coined. Wayzgoose agreed to be part of Celebrate UCI, provided that it could keep its name, and it has remained an integral part of Celebrate UCI ever since.

The clubs that began setting up booths when ASUCI first merged with Wayzgoose kept coming, and other companies and organizations started attending as well. Some companies that are regulars today make more money at Wayzgoose than at any other event. Last year, over 100 organizations participated, enough to expand the festival onto the Engineering lawn area of Aldrich Park for the first time. There seems little doubt that Wayzgoose will continue to grow for years to come. After all, there's still space left in the park.

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Sponsored by Asian Pacific Student Association (APSA), this year's month-long celebration of **Asian Pacific Heritage** brought together all of the umbrella organizations on-campus with the idea of teaching students about the unique issues faced by Asian Pacific Americans. During this month, students had a chance to attend workshops discussing the diversity that exists on and off campus, they tried new ethnic cuisines and enjoyed various types of traditional music and dances.



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Resumes flew as local corporations competed for students' attention at the **Summer Job Fair**. Local and national businesses recruited summer interns and future employees from among the crowds on Ring Road. Science-oriented positions predominated, but students from all areas of study were encouraged to apply for positions. Many companies' booths offered free flyers detailing available positions and salaries and some even gave away prizes. Internships and other jobs help give students a jump start in their prospective careers. With today's competitive job market, experience is necessary to land a good position. Events such as the Annual Job Fair help give students an advantage in the working world they will soon enter or get an edge on summer employment.

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From April 13-18, the School of Engineering was buzzing with its annual **E-Week**, both a celebration of ingenuity and the principles of engineering, and an opportunity to meet possible employers at the job fair. Students came out to watch fellow Anteaters show off unique contraptions in such events as the Rube-Goldberg competition and the Egg Drop. Entries often represented weeks and months of complicated calculations and delicate construction by dedicated teams. Competition in all categories was pretty stiff, with some devices emerging as obvious crowd-pleasers. Many of the devices sported unique motifs, with decorations being part of the fun. Winners received cash awards of up to one thousand dollars, many provided by event sponsors.

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Wayzgoose, UCI's annual medieval faire, once again brought together the clubs and organizations on-campus as well as organizations within the community to "Celebrate UCI" and promote unity between UCI and the community. Wayzgoose is a all day festival inviting clubs on-campus clubs and community organizations to dress up in medieval costume and represent themselves and UCI. Wayzgoose 1988 was replete with the visual treats including



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With the theme "Human Rights Have No Boundaries", the fifth annual **In Pursuit of Peace Symposium** brought to forum the very important issues of humanitarian efforts on a global and local scale. A panel of survivors and observers spoke on Human Rights issues in Cambodia, Kurdistan, and the Punjab alongside presentations on Tiananman Square and Human Rights in the Real World. Local high school students were invited to participate in an essay contest on their perspectives of human rights. Attendants were also treated to a panel discussion by Long Beach teacher Erin Gruwell and her student authors, the Freedom Writers who recently published *An American Diary: Voices of Hope From An Undeclared War*.



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Graduate School hopefuls dragged themselves out of bed early Saturday morning in anticipation of getting into Masters, doctoral programs by taking the nationally standardized test, the GRE and MCAT the following weekend. GRE's are important for not only getting in to schools but for assessing eligibility for grants, fellowships, and research and teaching assistantships. About 1 million people take the GRE annually.

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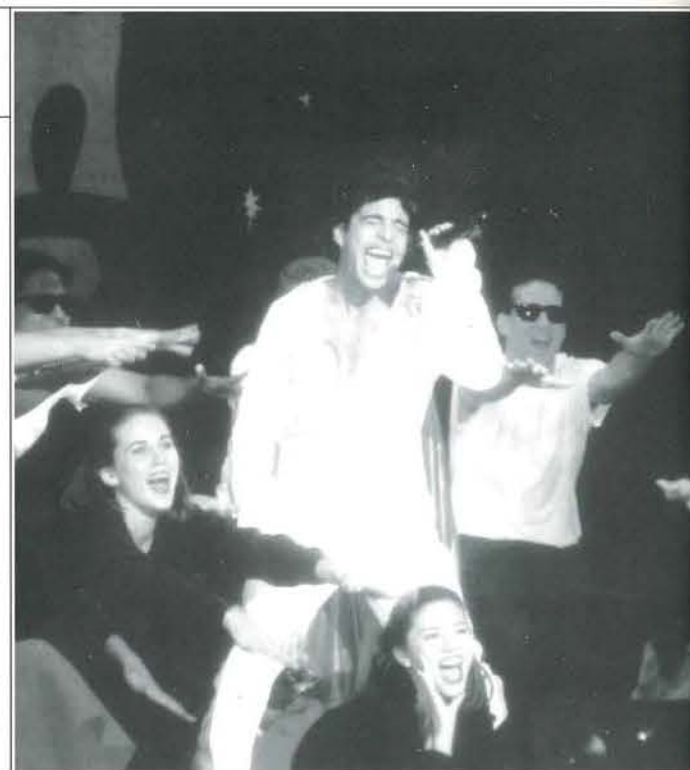
On the 19th, UCI hosted the 7th annual **Zot Trot 5k Walk/Run**, one of the more competitive parts of the Celebrate UCI weekend. Runners and walkers raced around a course that looped around the entire campus. The top male and female finishers received medals and shared cash prizes. There was also a Tiny Tot 1kilometer run for children. Proceeds went to the UCI Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship/Fellowship fund and UCI Athletics.

special demonstrations by the Fencing Club, which is always a favorite. There were also various food delicacies and entertainment to suit every taste. Entertainment included jugglers, magicians, dancers from Ballet Folklorico and modern, high tech rides that either propel or bounce participants into mid-air. In addition to bringing the community to UCI, the annual Wayzgoose provides a great opportunity for clubs to celebrate their interests as well as to raise money and promote their organizations.

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The Bren Events Center was once again filled with the songs and sounds of popular musicals as UCI's fraternities and sororities teamed up to hold the 19th annual **Greek Songfest**. Songfest, one of the most elaborate events held each year by the UCI Greek community, is an important fund-raiser for charity. Armed with months of practice, bright costumes and sets, sorority-fraternity pairs competed for top honors in the Songfest competition and brought an

audience of thousands to the Bren Events Center. Professional lighting and sound complemented dazzling effects and top-notch performances. Fund-raisers held throughout the year helped to pay for the event's substantial price tag. Greeks who were not part of the competition came out to the Bren in full force to cheer on their respective fraternities and sororities. Songfest is just one of the many activities that the Greek organizations on campus participate in each year in the spirit of philanthropy that they represent.



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The Drama Department's production of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** opened at the Concert Hall. The story of a shipwrecked noblewoman who dresses as a man to survive in the strange country where she lands, *Twelfth Night* is one of Shakespeare's pure comedies. It takes its name from Epiphany, or the twelfth night after Christmas, though no one knows for sure whether the title refers to the date when it was first performed or to the carnival atmo-

sphere common on that day in Renaissance England. Traditionally, in Shakespeare's time, cross-dressing and other things normally deemed socially unacceptable were practiced without penalty on this festival day. *Twelfth Night* is also the only

one of Shakespeare's plays known to have a subtitle: *What You Will*. What Shakespeare meant by that is also unclear, but one thing is for certain: everyone who attended enjoyed the performance. The production was all the better for the

department because Shakespeare's plays require no royalties to be performed. The UC Irvine Drama Department produces a Shakespearean play every year, having done *The Winter's Tale* last year and *The Tempest* the year before that.



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Social Ecology's 12th annual **Career Night** brought professionals together from fields related to the three disciplines in the hopes of exploring what the real world has to offer students after graduation. The event, held in the Student Center, was composed of various panel discussions moderated by Social Ecology students. Each panel consisted of professionals such as public defense attorney's from both small and medium sized firms, people working in parole

agencies, social workers, and environmental analysts from corporations. The event allows students the opportunity to ask important questions regarding the pros and cons of their fields of interest as future career options. The professionals offered valuable answers to students' questions from practical experience. This evening also gave students a chance to meet individually with these professionals, network and possibly receive internships for practical experience and for future recommendations.



May
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The focus for this year's annual **Pilipino Cultural Night (PCN)** was a celebration of unification within the Filipino community. Kababayan, once again put on an unforgettable event at the Bren Events Center to celebrate the coming together of members of the UCI Pilipino community. The topics that were covered this year included AIDS and its impact in the Pilipino community, and homosexuality. Another focus during the event was to educate

about the goals and general purposes of PCN. 275 of Kababayan's members participated. As with previous years, an estimated 2500 people attended to sell out the Bren. This gave family and friends the opportunity to come together and share their culture, customs and beliefs through the PCN event. The performances consisted mainly of skits, interlaced with traditional and modern dances. Many in attendance were of mixed ethnicities, coming to learn something new and experience a different culture.



May
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Cinco de Mayo kicked off the celebration of Mes de la Raza (Month of the Race) at UCI. Highlights of the festivities for Mes de la Raza included special keynote speakers, who gave talks on various topics concerning the Latin community, music played by live mariachi bands on the Student Terrace, and a talent show. Mes de la Raza continued with other festivities such as cultural performances near the ATMs, a dance that was open to the public, Dia de la Familia where families participated in activities together on campus, and a culture night which featured dishes from different Latin countries, as well as performances by various groups. Cinco de Mayo is one of the most popular activities on campus.

May
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Helping Others and Having Fun
Philanthropy: the effort to advance human well-being through charitable gifts or endowment.
Sororities and fraternities each year make fruitful efforts to try to keep the meaning of philanthropy alive by collectively working on projects that advance the communities they enter.
Michael Heyman, a senior in International Studies and Honors Political Science, from Phi Kappa Psi states, "Philanthropy gives an individual a sense of decency that you usually don't see or experience everyday."
For Phi Kapa Psi, part of their philanthropic activities is visiting abused children from the Orange-wood Home and also their participation in this year's "Irrelevant Week" held in Newport Beach. This was a week that annually raises over \$100,000 for local charities. Twenty-five Phi Kapa Psi members contributed in the events and raised \$5000 for these charities.
Jennifer Fu, a senior in Psychology, from Pi Beta Phi said "The most important aspect of philanthropy to me is the fact that it unifies the Greek organizations and you are working together to help others in a positive way."

A Reflective Look Back on Four Years of Experiences

The following is a statement reflecting on the closing of four years of experience from a Graduating senior.

"At times when I think about graduating, I dread it because the responsibility of choosing my future pathway is solely placed upon me. Along with graduating, a person is supposed to have acquired maturity, sense of responsibility and truly enter adulthood. However, at this moment, I feel like a child who is still under her parent's wings.

The day of graduation will be a bittersweet feeling. Of all things I have hated doing, I will miss them the most because they have shaped the person that I am and the person that I will be in the future. The rigorousness of a college education, sharing laughters with friends and the many life experiences will be remembered with tears of sadness and joy."

—Rommony Chung,
Urban Planning

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With UCI ranking as one of the leading research institutions in the U.S, it's not surprising that many undergraduate students participate in individual research each year. Their projects range from the arts to the physical sciences. On May 16th, the **Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP)** once again hosted the annual Undergraduate Research Symposium. (below right) The annual event gives students of the various academic disciplines, represented both on and off campus, the opportunity to formally present the results of their research projects in front of faculty, family and other members of the community in the form of posters, oral presentations, or both. The students bravely presented their work, which often represented many months or even years of work, under the scrutiny of faculty judges. They were asked questions about and given the chance to explain their projects. Students with the best projects from each of the eight schools at UCI were recognized with special awards at the end of the symposium. Encouraging students to participate in undergraduate research, UROP provides resources for potential researchers, including help in proposal writing and presentation of results, as well as grants for study.



May
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The **UC Inspiration gospel choir** (above) gave its second annual concert at the Bren Events Center. Under the direction of Carver Cossey, the group performed traditional and contemporary spiritual music to an enthusiastic audience. UC Inspiration, the newest of UCI's choirs, began fall quarter of 1996 with 50 voices, and has since expand rapidly. By last year's performance, enrollment was at 260, and this year, X sang in the concert.

May
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On Thursday, May 28, the third annual **UCI Leadership Certificate Award ceremony** (pictured at right) was held in the Mesa Court Silverado Room, honoring those students who have completed the requirements for the Passport for the 21st Century program. The ceremony was hosted by the Dean of Students. And estimated 120 recipients were handed certificates by the Vice Chancellor of Student Services, Manuel N. Gomez and the Dean of Stu-



Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

dents, Sally Peterson. The Associate Dean of Students, Randy Lewis, initiated the program two years ago. The Passport for the 21st Century consists of various leadership seminars throughout the academic year to help students effectively organize, and develop leadership

skills. The program was created to consolidate leadership opportunities for UCI students. Those recipients who were recognized have attended seven seminar, three of which were required for completion of the program, earning them a certificate at the end of the year.

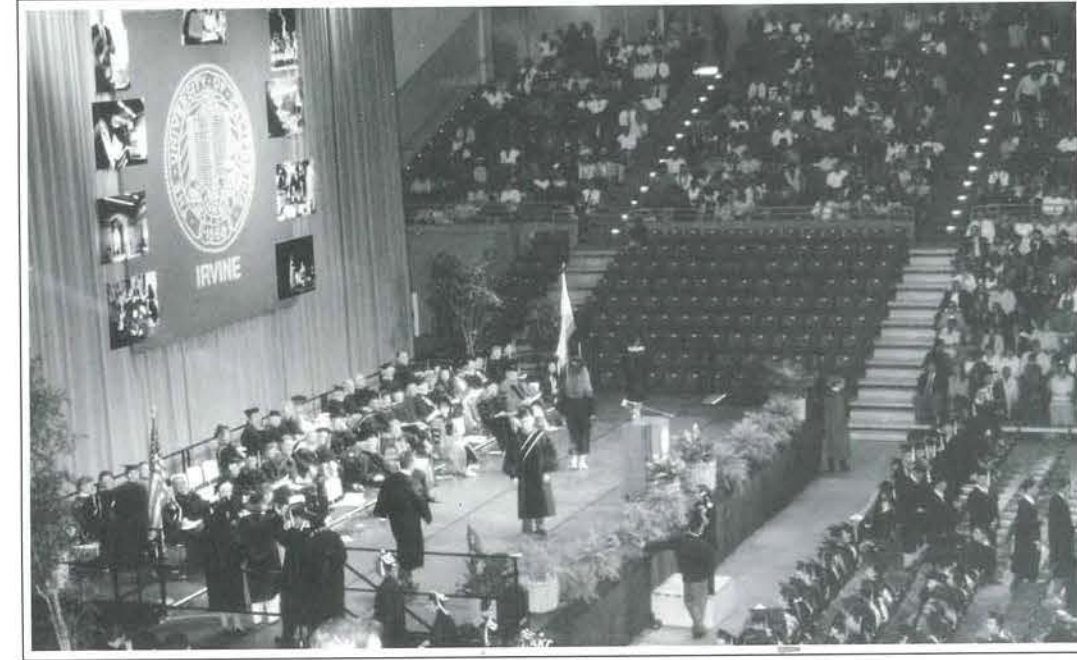
June first | With the continuing goals of raising awareness of AIDS and HIV, fundraising for HIV/AIDS research and distribution of funds to nonprofit AIDS education organizations, **AIDS Walk Orange County (AWOC)** once

again held its annual fundraising event at UCI. AIDS Walk is a community-wide effort, including many UCI students, faculty and staff. With the invaluable help of UCI Health Education, the event was staffed with hundreds of students and community members. In addition to the participation of members of the UCI community, UCI annually hosts the event, attracting thousands to the campus to work toward the common goal of creating awareness. AWOC, established in 1987, is devoted to educating our society about the deadly epidemic of HIV/AIDS, a crisis which has ravaged the world's population. In response, AWOC continues its crusade to preach awareness and to support research each year with AIDS Walk, and Anteaters showed their support by participating and volunteering.

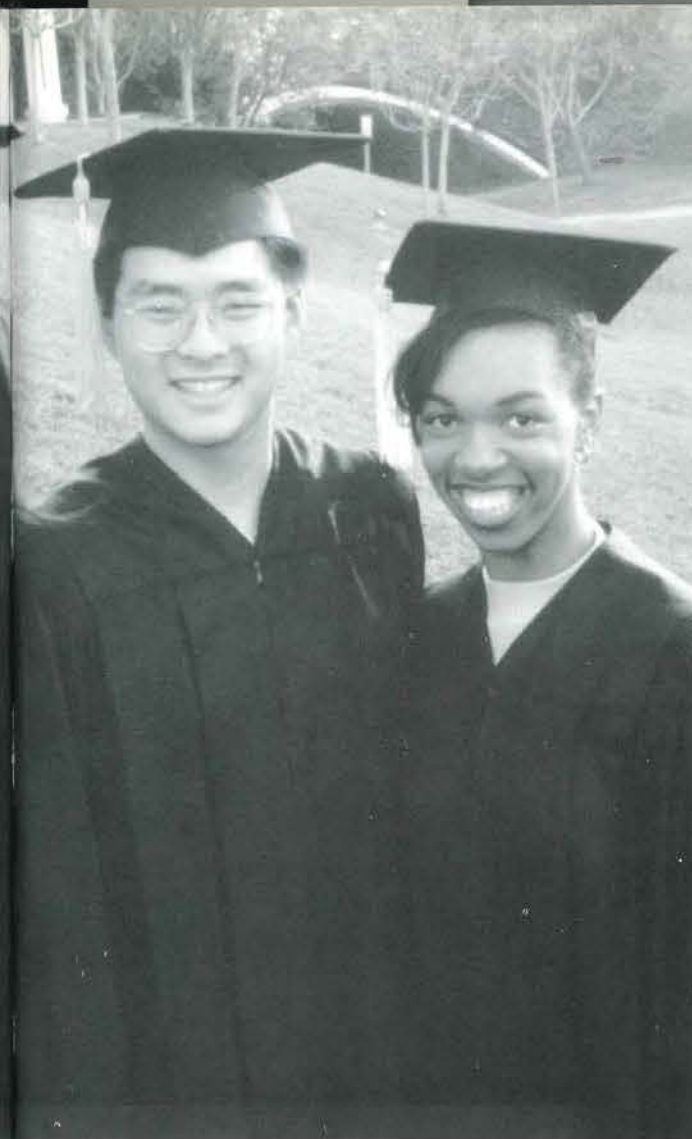


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June weather, students dancing, and the laid-back sounds of reggae music prevailed as the eleventh annual **Reggae Festival** (top right) took over the Student Center lawn. Students were drawn to the Student Center by the hundreds to the great sounds coming from the main stage. For many, this was a chance to come out and enjoy one last music festival for the '97-'98 school year. The first ReggaeFest was held during Spring Quarter 1988, and its tremendous success prompted ASUCI to make it an annual event. It remains one of the most popular ASUCI-sponsored events. This year's concert helped to round out the quarter. In addition to the dancing, students had an opportunity to relax and socialize.



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Hundreds of senior Anteaters flocked to Aldrich Park to attend the annual **Senior Picnic** sponsored by the Yearbook, ASUCI and the UCI Alumni Association. This lively event was filled with food, fun and music and provided a time to remind the Class of 1998 of their special bonds and memories, despite their diversity. Students were able to get their Yearbooks and relax in the summer sun, united by their hopes and visions for the future.



Saturday

June
twentieth **20**

After the many trials and tribulations they had met while earning their Bachelors' degrees, the Class of 1998 held their heads high during the realization of a goal: **Graduation Commencement**. This day marked the end of their studies at UCI and the beginning of fresh, new lives. Saturday, June 20, in Aldrich Park and the Bren Events Center, seniors from UCI's eight schools, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Information and Computer Sciences, Social Sciences, Arts, Humanities, Engineering and Social Ecology, completed the last leg of their journey to educational fulfillment. A time of reflection, as well as celebration, graduation proved to be an exciting time for all. Congratulations UCI Class of 1998.

Ever wonder why Social Sciences received so many new buildings after Bio Sci only got one? Maybe it's because there have historically been more undergraduate degrees awarded in the social sciences than in biology. In only eight of UCI's 31 graduating classes have there been more graduates in biological sciences.

And what about the new Humanities Instructional Building? The answer to that is in the Master's degree program: 1398 M.A.'s were awarded in Humanities departments last year, second in number only to the Graduate School of Management. Since the 1965-1966 year, only GSM and Engineering have ever given more M.A.'s in a year than Humanities.

Bachelor's Degrees awarded in 1966:

Arts	3
Bio Sci	1
Humanities	2
Physical Sci	3
Social Sci	1

Master's Degrees:

Humanities	2
Physical Sci	1

Bachelor's Degrees, 1967:

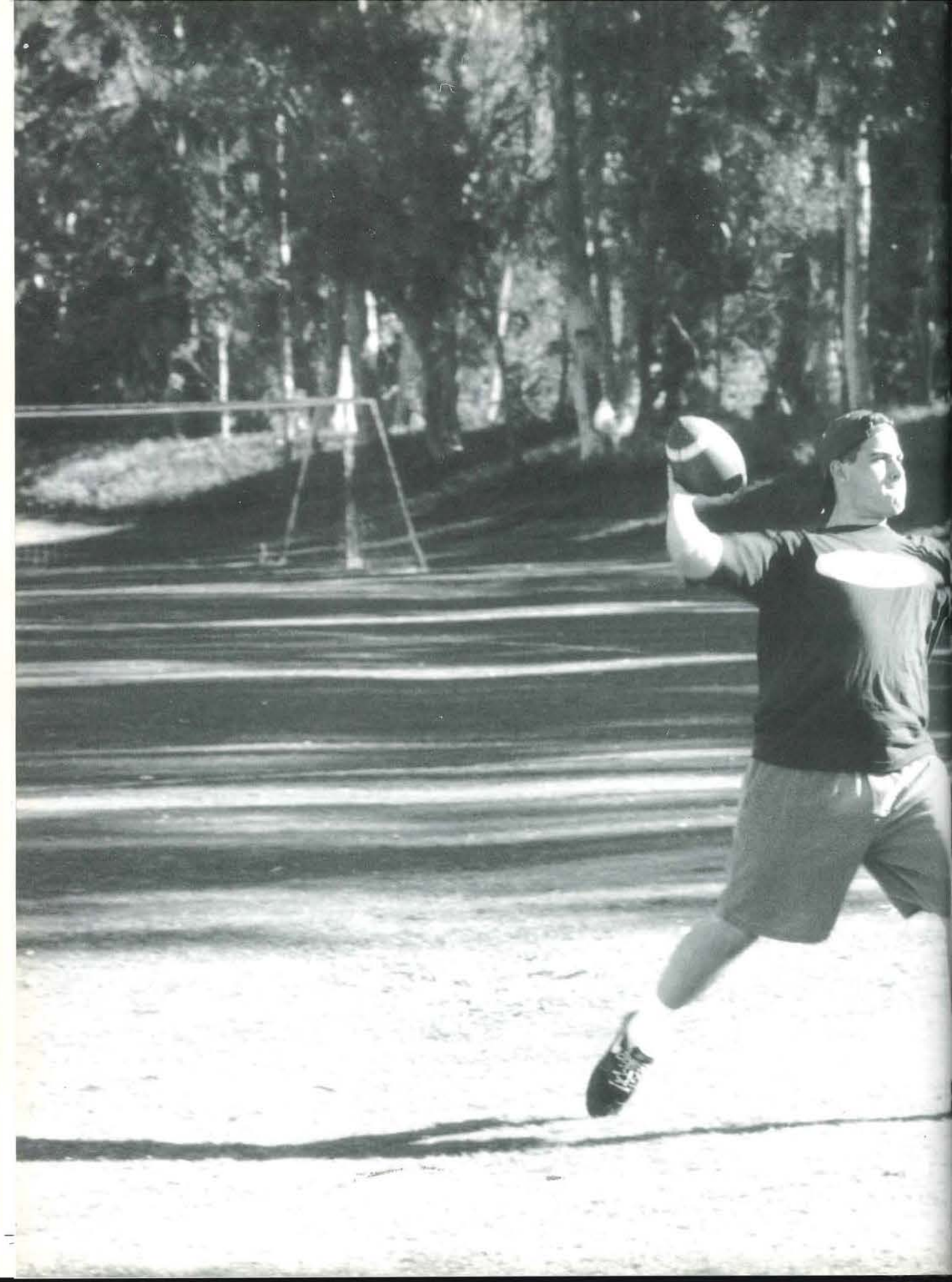
Arts	18
Bio Sci	16
Humanities	41
Physical Sci	20
Social Sci	26

Master's Degrees:

Bio Sci	4
Humanities	19
Physical Sci	15
Engineering	1

June
nineteenth **19**

The very best of the best gathered together on the day before commencement to be honored for their outstanding scholastic achievements at the **Annual Campuswide Honors Convocation**. Seniors who had been recognized for their great efforts by various honor societies and who had received the very competitive Latin honors such as the Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude were given gold cords to wear on graduation day.



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Greeks at every Turn

With houses dispersed throughout Arroyo Vista, information booths arranged amidst other campus organizations, and chapter members integrated in numerous aspects of campus, Greek life is anything but separate from UCI.

All it took was a walk across campus to see the colorful posters, bold lettered sweatshirts, and over 1,000 smiling affiliates to know the Greek system was alive and well. With two of the five positions on the ASUCI Executive Cabinet occupied by Greek affiliates, over 15



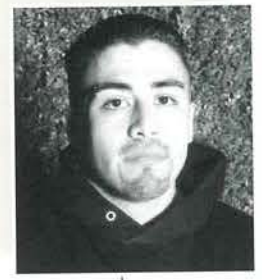
qualified individuals serving as advisors for campus housing, and more than 20 selected representatives involved in SPOP/Uni-Prep, this was a year of unprecedented campus leadership by Greek members.

Although strong leadership is one recognizable attribute of the Greek system, outstanding altruistic efforts were evident as well. With the inclusion of Philanthropy Day in the Panhellenic Fall Rush format, community service was depicted as a fundamental part of chapter life. Not only did chapters individually strive to contribute to public service, they also put their collective efforts into numerous annual events like Pledge Olympiad, Anchor Splash, Greek Week and Greek Songfest. This year, Kids Cancer Connection was selected to be the Songfest beneficiary to successfully utilize Greek involvement to assist those in need.

It is this strong leadership and sincere interest in the campus and community that clearly illustrate that Fraternities and Sororities are about more than the social aspect of college life. Although these individual efforts to dispel the negative images of the Greek system are evident, more substantial measures have been considered by many national chapters. Plans for adopting substance-free policies were part of an ongoing trend to revise chapter mechanics and address prevalent risk management issues.

The Greek community might seem distinct because it is comprised of thousands of outstanding individuals, because it was founded more than a hundred years ago, and because it promotes strong leadership, service and friendship. But Greek membership enhances the Irvine experience for hundreds of students each year, reducing the degrees of separation.

—by Janine Baker



Brothers and Sisters United

Delta Delta is not just an organization, but a family of Brothers and Sisters who thrive on the value of friendship. As Brothers and Sisters they pride themselves in sustaining the beliefs of their founding fathers, which include academics, community service, social, pride, loyalty, and trust. This being their third year here at UCI they are proud of the accomplishments they have made thus far. United, they face the challenges of another year and welcome the chance to share their ideals with the rest of the UCI community in years ahead.

—Richard Aparicio, *President*



Above: ALL DRESSED UP: Aurora Palacios, Deidra Borden, Ervin Corleto, and David Carillo share the evening at the annual Delta Delta awards banquet. Every year UC Irvine and Cal Poly Pomona come together for this tradition.

Above Right: SNOW BUNNIES: The ladies of Delta Delta take a moment for themselves at their annual new member retreat.

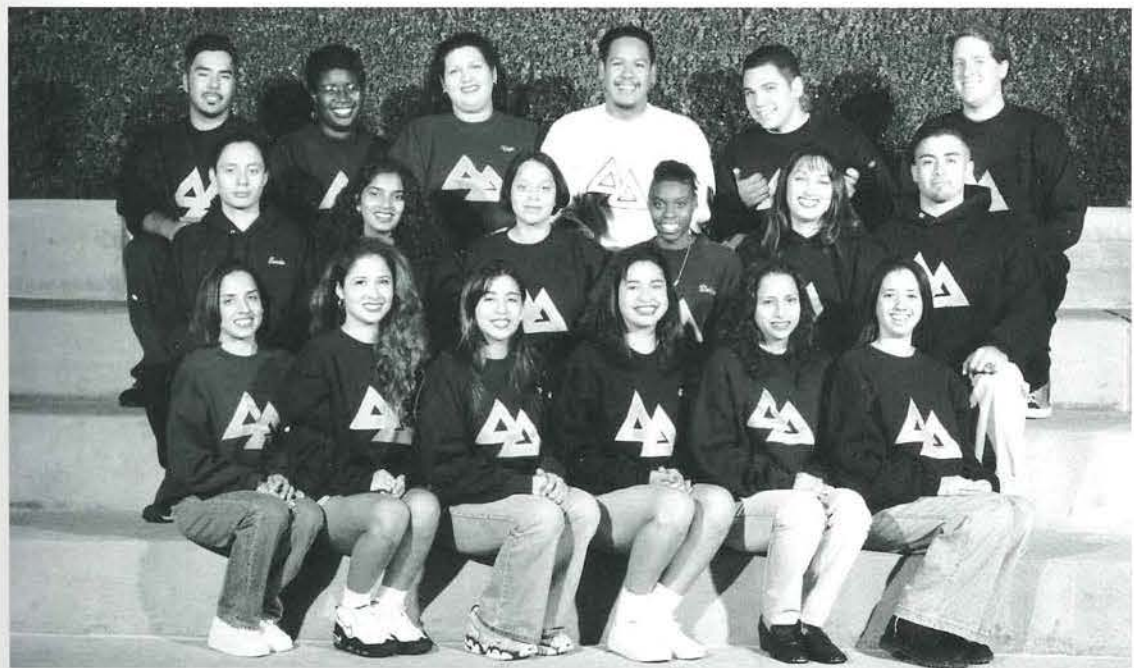
Right: CABIN FEVER: During a trip to Lake Arrowhead members spend some quality time together. Retreats gave chapters an opportunity to work on leadership, trust and of course memories.





Left: ACTIVITIES AT LAST: The Delta pledge class shares their first spring awards banquet as active members. Sharing experiences with pledge class members provides a sense of comfort by going through the process together.

Below: GIFT OF THE GAVEL: Former President Jose Mayorga shares the honorary gavel award with fellow Delta Delta members.



Front Row: Monica Roman, Jennifer Merino, Dione Martinez, Aurora Palacios, Norma Ramirez, Rebecca Collaco. *2nd Row:* Ervin Corleto, Smitha Shaker, Lilia Clement, Deidra Borden, Gina Mendez, Richard Aparicio. *Back Row:* Jaime Bencia, Kalia Edwards, Viridiana Oregel, Cresencio Dacayanan, Jose Mayorga, Lee Dodge.



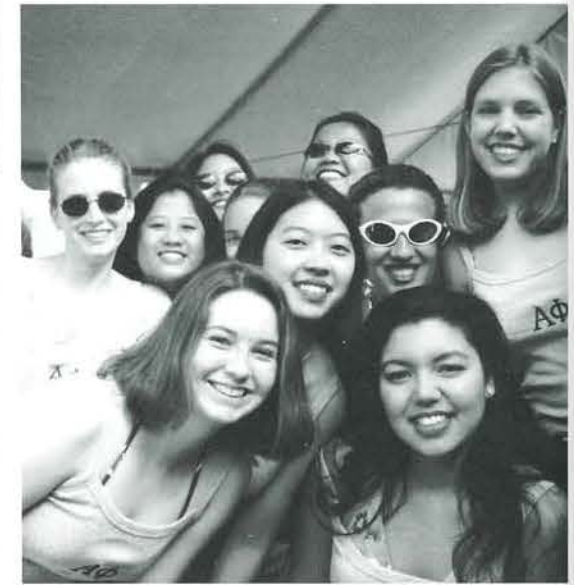
Pursuit of Excellence

Alpha Phi strives to create an environment that supports their members in all areas of their life. Chapter programming not only incorporates academics, leadership, and service but strives to enhance the personal and professional development of each member. In this pursuit of excellence, the women of Alpha Phi are not only left with the joy of college memories but an optimistic approach at life.

—Alice Wan, *President*

Below Left: HAVING A BALL: Members gather together during their annual Phi-Ball Philanthropy. This was an event that not only encouraged Greek interaction, but also giving to the community.

Below Right: SUNNY DAYS: The sisters of Alpha Phi take some time away from the routine of school for an afternoon of sun, sisterhood and smiles.



Front Row: Vinh Tran, Jennifer Hahn, Abby Chiu, Tina Lee, Diana Tsang, Jessica Koehler. *2nd Row:* Clarisse Young, Voy Eap, Lily Chen, Alice Wan, Clarisse Regalado, Shawna McKee, Nicole Ford. *Back Row:* Mary Salvador, Claudia Voyu, Beth Ringland, Ronnie Mompellier, Angela Wong, Sarah Olsen, Amme Martens.

Everlasting Sisterhood

Below Left: MAFIA MADNESS: Gamma Phi's are decked out for their exchange with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Exchanges were a great opportunity to become acquainted with other Greek members.

Below Right: CLOWNING AROUND: Vanessa Gene and Melissa Neill actively participate in the annual Songfest playday, making an impression on children in need.



The word "sorority" was coined by Dr. Smalley in 1874. Throughout the years, Gamma Phi Beta has captured the true essence of this word through everlasting sisterhood, ground breaking leadership and a strong sense of community service. The women who make up Gamma Phi Beta will forever take with them the memories of laughter, friends and love of Gamma Phi.

—Elisha Sharratt, *President*



Front Row: Christine Nguyen, Eing Chen, Betty Jimenez, Lily Wong, Miranda Lam, Melissa Neill, Elizabeth Sutton. *2nd Row:* Lisa Wang, Lisa Tran, Nicole Ryan, Vanessa Gene, Irene Chong, Lisa Shaffer, Corrine Ho, Anna Choi. *3rd Row:* Stacy Kelly, Agatha Almazan, Teri Lombardo, Erin St. Germain, Amanda Hodson, Monica Moise, Mia Torres, Amie Whitaker. *Back Row:* Zarena Marie David, Sandy Smith, Heather Villeneuve, Rosa Borrego, Elisa Sharratt, Alicia Bullard, Wendy Watson, Michelle Barbarotta.



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Balanced Men

This past year, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown immensely. The chapter's manpower grew from twenty-seven to forty-one. Academically, the fraternity increased it's rank from tenth to fifth to third in three quarters. The fraternity was awarded Excellence in Membership Development for their commitment to

"No Pledging, No Hazing." The installation of the long-awaited Charter on November 16, 1997 was their most triumphant moment. Today, they proudly distinguish themselves as the California Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

—Miji Vellakkattel, *President*



Above Left: TEAMWORK: The brothers of Sig Ep pose for a team picture. Playing intramural sports allowed chapter members to show their competitive spirit.



Above Right: PLAYING IN THE SAND: Joseph Chirilov, Paul Romo, Reza Farokhipaz, Craig Akin, Steve Rhee, Demian Valle and Mark Chong show off their sand sculpture during a brotherhood retreat.

Right: CHARTERED AT LAST: The men of the Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrate their much awaited charter at Installation Banquet. After three years of exploration, dedication and determination Sig Eps officially join the Greek Community at UCI.





Left: BROTHERHOOD BONDS: Capturing the moment at the King of Hearts Ball, Sig Eps take a moment away from their dates to focus on their brotherhood.

Below: NEW EDITION: The newest members of Sigma Phi Epsilon show their Sig Ep pride at Installation Banquet. They are the leaders of tomorrow, as this chapter forges on toward a promising future.



Front Row: Scott Polston, Steve Bryant, Craig Joe, Deryck Pham, Thomas Kim, Joseph Chirilov, Miji Vellakkattel, Henry Hirano, Johnny Chen. **2nd Row:** Mike Chiulli, Samuel Bluck, Garrett Greer, Andrew Moon, Ben Kwon, Neil Ratwani, Cesar Shih, Alan Gabat, David Baker. **3rd Row:** Neil Nehmens, James Arrowood, Mark Chong, Steve Ruiz, Sam O'Reilly, Yi-Ching Lee, Roger Liang, Timothy Lin, Travis Lambert. **Back Row:** Craig Liu, Josh Warren, Demian Valle, Craig Akin, Ryan Holland, Marcus Barcroft, Reza Farokhpay, Steve Rhee, Paul Romo, David Pauls, John Yonan.

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Angels, Arrows and Such

Pi Beta Phi, UC Irvine's Most Outstanding Greek Organization of 1997, spent this past year promoting their founding ideals of moral, mental and social advancement. The sisters of Pi Beta Phi addressed relevant campus issues by hosting a BBQ in honor of their Alcohol Awareness week and by presenting an

informative workshop on Domestic Violence. The ladies of Pi Phi maintained a balance of award winning scholastic achievement, leadership, and service, while leaving themselves plenty of time for sisterhood, social events and good, old, angelic fun.

—Jennifer Chambliss, *President*



Above Left: A TOUCH OF CLASS: The ladies of the Fall Pledge Class of 1994 share a moment of sisterhood at Beau and Arrow. The friendships formed during pledgship are bonds that are strengthened throughout chapter membership.

Above Right: HEAVEN BOUND? Nicole Kosai, Heather MacKendree and Janine Baker, are angels in disguise at their annual Hell's Angels event. Dressing up in Harley Davidson gear is a highlight each year.

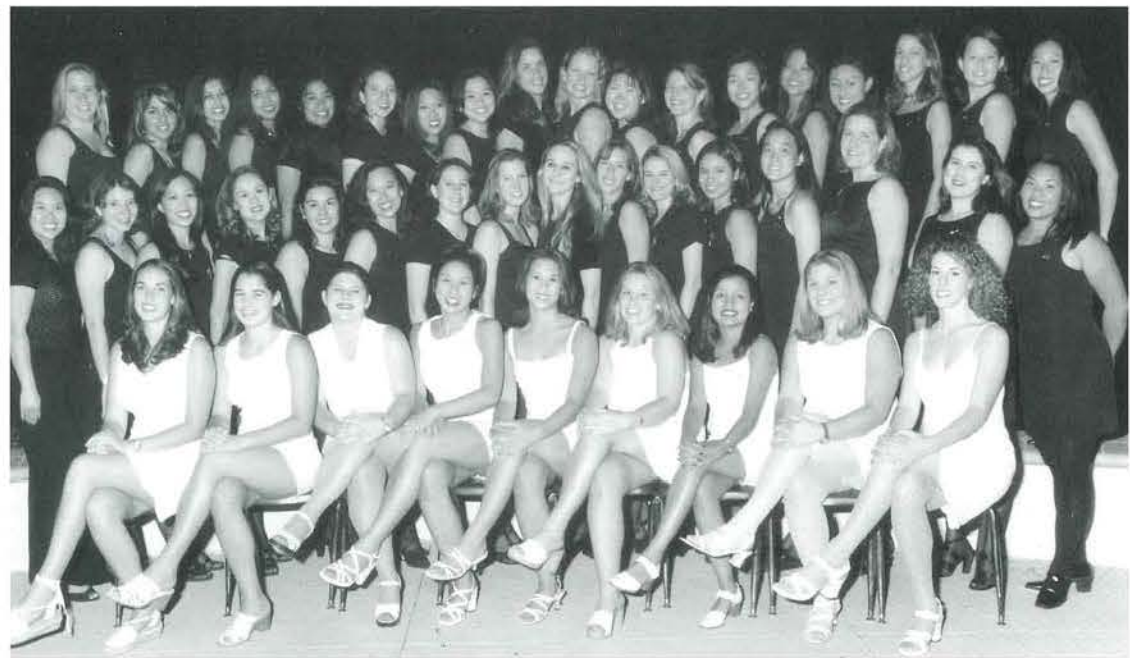
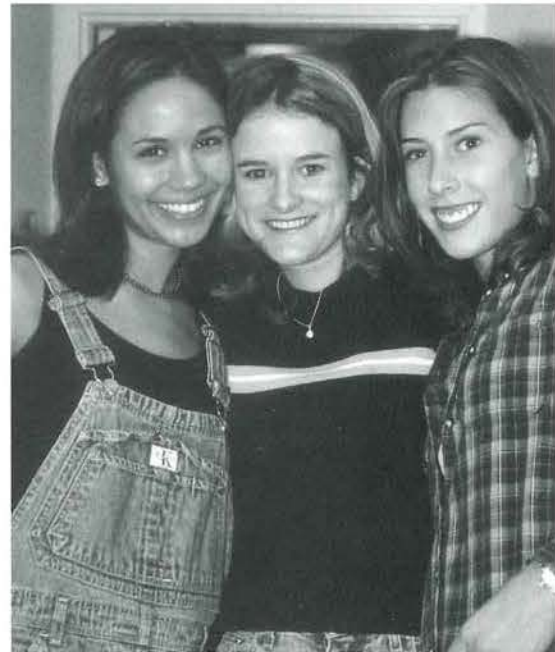
Right: PI PHI PROUD: On Bid Day Jennifer Fu welcomes Tina Briski and Jessica Kasner to the ties of Pi Beta Phi. Bid Day was an exciting time to share the bonds of everlasting sisterhood with new members.





Left: SUPPORTIVE SISTERS: Little sis Jennifer Vallejos receives encouragement from big sis, Michelle Beatson, during fall rush. The bond between big and little sisters often cultivated a close-knit chapter.

Below: SMILING FOR SOBRIETY: Dianne Whitfield, Kristin Pyle and Maria Starn advocate alcohol awareness during a campuswide BBQ held at the Pi Phi House. Being attentive to campus issues has become a positive aspect of chapter programming.



Front Row: Michelle Drouse, Ashley Marino, Lisa Julian, Sheila Lising, Tina Briski, Jessica Kasner, Ranu Mukherjee, Gina Marchica, Leah Seminario. **2nd Row:** Jenni Lee, Melinda Vince, Jennifer Fu, Jennifer Vallejos, Nicole Hernandez, Nicole Kosai, Becky Bottorf, Jennifer Chambliss, Heather MacKendree, Maria Starn, Kristin Pyle, Dianne Whitfield, Vanessa Chao, Stephanie Carey, Emily Cedillo, Risa Mendoza. **Back Row:** Annette Weiss, Jessica Rayhanabad, Lisa Shah, Sammie Kothari, Vivian Cayme, Melissa Vince, Tiffanie Lum, Debbie Moon, Angela Ambriz, Janine Baker, June Yang, Kristin Muller, Yealee Song, Lisa Parducho, Ellen Hur, Brittany Buscombe, Jennifer McKinnon, Lily Chowana-Bandhu.



Stepping Up

Lambda Phi Epsilon is the only nationally recognized Asian-American Fraternity in existence. Since its conception in 1981, the fraternity has grown and prospered to over twenty-five chapters across the nation, coast to coast. The Lambda Phi Epsilon, Epsilon chapter at UCI is the fifth chapter in the Lambda Phi Epsilon legacy. The fraternity focuses on academic excellence, serving the community, increasing Asian awareness and most importantly promoting brotherhood. Their motto and goal is "To Be Leaders Among Men." —Danny Hai, *President*



Front Row: Mike Lin, John Chow, Darren Leong, Malivin Hwee, Steve Hong, Jayson Chang, Luan Dang. **2nd Row:** James Lin, Jimmy Kim, Futoshi Nakagawa, Edmund Cheung, Henry Hsu, Michael Ing, Van Nguyen, Alfred Chang, Jayson Lam, Aaron Chen, Richard Del Pilar, Woolim Ma, Susumu Irie. **3rd Row:** James Choi, Sam Ahn, Greg Piedlow, In He Lee, Marshall Wen, Ron Kwan, Danny Hai, Long Leu, Brent Okamura, Huey Bui, Wen Lai, Mark Tsui, Jan Garcia, Jason Nakano, Tim Gih, Wyman Wang, Hason Vu, Justin Louis. **Back Row:** Rich Yang, Allen Obciana, Tommy Wong, Steve Lee, Ho Je Lee, Bryan Phan, Mike Iriye, Adam Hua, Jason Lam, Joe Tseng, Raul Porciuncula, Denny Jong, Tim Terasart, Andy Chang, Greg Chow, Mitchell Shibata, Danny Lee, Kevin Maeda, Ray Hiyoshi.



Far Left: LEADERS AMONG MEN: Lambdas congregate in front of the letters which unite them.

Left: NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: Lambda Phi Epsilon's award winning step team is a symbol of the chapter's strength and unity.

Below: BOYZ IN THE HOOD: The active and alumni gather together before heading to their national convention.



Left: ROUGHIN' IT: Lambdas take a break from an afternoon of football.

Above: A3M: The annual bone marrow drive is a project of Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, Lambda Phi Epsilon's national philanthropy.



Soaring Above Their Differences

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta participate in many service and academic activities which strengthen the bonds of sisterhood. Though each Theta is unique, they share high ideals, striving for excellence and soaring above differences to recognize the value of each member.

A valuable attribute of Theta is the special bond of sisterhood. The consistent encouragement and support each sister gives and receives allows them to better not only themselves, but the community as a whole. Theta prides itself on its diversity as a chapter, as well as the common bond they share as sisters.

—Nina Huynh, *President*



Above Left: ANY COLOR YOU LIKE: Theta sisters proudly display their bright letters outside their house. Decorative wooden letters distinguish the Greek houses throughout Arroyo Vista.



Above Right: SIMPLY DAZZLING: Katherine Danziger, Krista Hegenbart and Nina Huynh shine for the camera at the Twin Stars Ball.

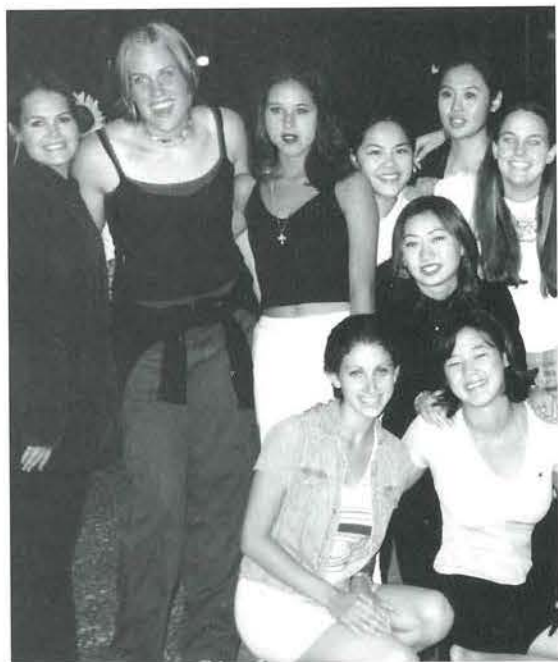


Right: KICKING BACK: A relaxed atmosphere, casual dress and good friends made Bid Day at the Theta house a success. Bid Day was an exciting time to celebrate the addition of new members.



Left: WHAT GILLIGAN WAS MISSING: Being on a deserted isle wouldn't be so bad if you were "Stranded With a Theta." Their enthusiasm and smiles reveal that they know how to have a good time.

Below: GIRLS' NIGHT OUT: With high style, the Spring 1997 pledge class makes the most of Irvine nightlife.



Front Row: Cherie Wong, Kellie Wallace, Alison Sandel, Debbie Garcia, Kelly Battistone, Jennifer Cary, Vivian Vu, Sarah Kleiman, Rosalyn Silva. **2nd Row:** Donna Hanson, Sarah Keller, Rosalyn Kempf, Smitha Reddy, Nina Huynh, Chandra Mantecon, Gabriela Salazar, Sara Pauly, Krista Hegenbart. **Back Row:** Vicki Loriso, Tiffany Voss, Laura Hollenbeck, Kelly Hendrickson, Gina Bergquist, Elizabeth Mateer, Alexandra Shen.

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All For FIJI

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) has been a leading fraternity on the UCI campus for more than 19 years. FIJI is one of the top ranking fraternities in academic achievement and intramural sports. The relationships formed within FIJI extend beyond the college years to endure a lifetime. Graduates often return and provide members with guidance into what lies ahead in the future. Being a Phi Gamm means having a strong sense of friendship, knowledge, and excellence.

—Carlton Boyd, *President*



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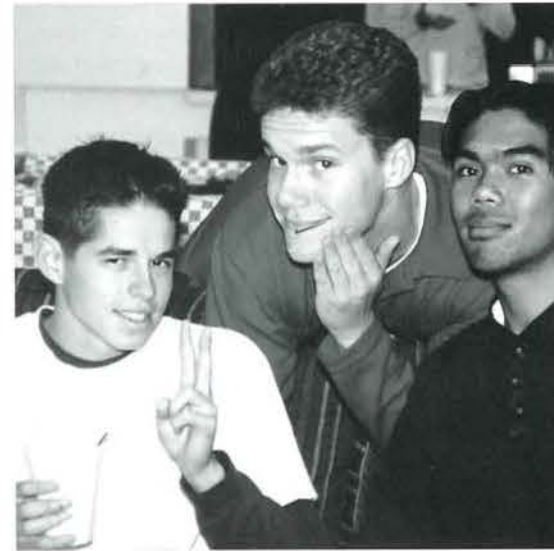
Front Row: Sky Ellsworth, Carlton Boyd, Ken Saw, Oscar Johanneson, Don Satouris, Jason Anderson, Jay Moon, Jon Ta. **2nd Row:** Steve Shaw, Noah Rubinstien, Eric Reush, Ray Gasca, Marc Gasca, Jeremy Collins, Tommy Nguyen, Eddie Koo, Branko Smida, Jim Gorman, Matt Arnold, Charlie Hu, Travis Dugan, Jason Melcher, Mike Markou. **Back Row:** Ryan Kush, Allon Motzney, Nate Secor, Alli Breton, Toddy Swesinger, Chris Jeulch, Ted Ching.



Far Left: DRIVING IT HOME: Oscar Johannesson displays his letters in more places than just his sweatshirt

Left: BROTHERHOOD BONDING: Jay Moon, Eddie Koo, and Sky Ellsworth kick it together at a party in Huntington.

Below: TIME OUT: Marc Gasca, Nick Tarantola, and Jason Melcher take a break at a weekly Cafe FIJI.



Left: STYLIN': Jason Melcher, Marc Gasca, and Tommy Nguyen show their moves at the FIJI Black Diamond formal.



Right: STRESS? Ken Saw takes a break from the books and soaks up some sun on the FIJI patio.



Phi Delt Forever

The UC Irvine chapter of Phi Delta Theta was one of the first fraternities to found the Greek system at UCI in 1975. Phi Delt continues its legacy, allowing each individual an opportunity to enrich and fulfill his college experience with friendship, brotherhood and everlasting memories of college days. With strong sports participation, scholastic endeavors and many social gatherings, Phi Delt's forge a sense of dedication to one another and their fraternity.

—Matt Fry, *President*

Below Left: S.W.A.K.: Conner Flannigan shares a special moment with girlfriend Jillian Sanker at the Fall Phi Delt Cocktail.

Below Right: BUNDLED UP: The brothers of Phi Delt share a weekend up in the mountains.



Roster: Matt Frey, Brandon Rath, Ty Russell, Corey Alderblum, Rick Shirey, Gabi Wolper, Scott Brooks, Jeff Dang, Nick Conti, Eric Phieffer, Manny Rodriguez, Brad Sommers, Derrick Delliquadri, Martin Liberal, Brian Siseth, Connor Flannigan, Mike Mendez, Chris Tomita, Kris Guardarama, Rich Shiptiski, Mike Benzenuto, Bernie Perdices.

Unfaltering Fidelity



Below Right: JUST DO IT: Mike Lopez takes his time to throw an accurate pass to Jesus Varela. Practice and dedication enabled Beta to be a strong contender in IFC sports.

Below Left: TRADITION REIGNS: Binh Dang, Stuart Posin, Jesus Varela, Toby Schneeloch, and Mark Sailor gather at Diamond Cocktail with their pledge trainer Pooyan Medizadeh. The values and tradition of chapter membership were passed down by the pledge trainer throughout pledgship.



The Delta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi is proud of its overall excellence. Beta, winning 10 academic trophies as well as an unprecedented 13 consecutive IFC sports trophies continues to demand distinction here at UCI. In addition, Beta proudly has seen seven chapter members go on to compete as NCAA Division 1 athletes. Founded on the basis of unswilled friendship, these accolades and achievements are not too difficult with the mutual assistance of their brothers. Thankful for uncompromising brotherhood and friendship during these college years, the bonds of Beta will carry on. —Jeff Young, *President*



Front Row: Jeff Young, Joe Villegas, Heather MacKendree, Pooyan Medizadeh, Mike Everett, Kevin Williams, Adam Birozy; *2nd Row:* Mike Marchica, Binh Dang, Wind Ralston, Jimmy Lee, Victor Sanguanboon, Jesus Varela, Steve Wang, John Hoggard, Stephanie Rice. *3rd Row:* Toby Schneeloch, Cory Weber, Mark Janji, Mike Lopez, Mark Eberhard, Nick Tomosalv, Brian Paine, Jason Massey, Ryan Ruggerello, Bill Chiou, Ed Stein, Chad Liberto, Mark Sailor *Back Row:* Stuart Posin, Greg Sternchak.

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Kappa's Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma focuses on sisterhood that fosters each member to reach her full potential scholastically, philanthropically, and socially. Being one of 126 chapters throughout the US and Canada provides opportunities for collegiate women that will continue throughout their lives. This year they strived to interact with those outside of the Greek community by hosting gatherings, programs and philanthropies. These efforts have provided them with a greater understanding of one another.

—Jessica Ng, *President*



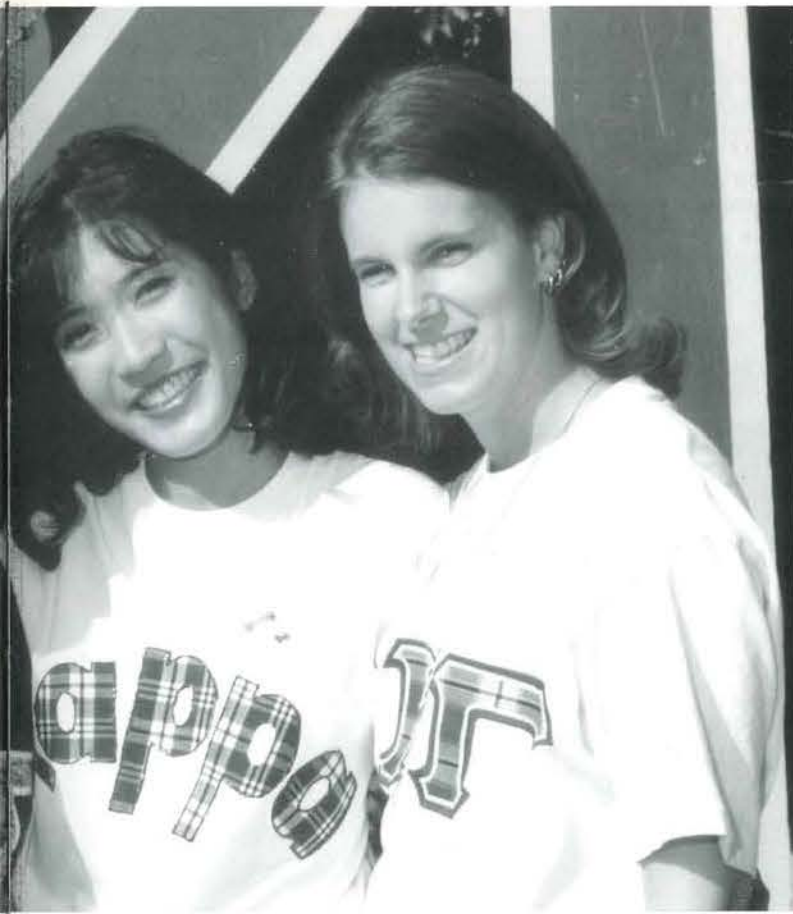
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Front Row: Lindsey Gotanda, Karing Cheung, Nima Patel, Jessica Ng, Priya Gopinath, Veronica Fermin, Stephanie Wang. *2nd Row:* Susannah Mullen, Stacy Schlocker, Danielle Mueller, Janis Torrado, Lisa Walker, Melissa Aliberti, Kimberley Munoz. *Back Row:* Theresa Lofty, Twyla Sauro, Kappa Melton, Danielle Kumaus, Anisha Gunaratne, Araceli Ortega, Kimberlee Triepke



Far Left: FIRED UP! The sisters of Kappa take some time out to bond at a sisterhood bonfire.

Left: KAPPA CLAN: On Bid Day, the sisters of Kappa surround the letters connecting them as sisters.

Below: WOMEN IN BLACK: Susanna Mullen and Lisa Walker bring some class to T.G.I. Friday's before their annual DUO formal.



Left: SISTERS & FRIENDS: Friendships, like the one Lisa Walker and Melissa Aliberti found, are one of the benefits of being a Kappa.

Above: FEELING BLUE? The sisters of Kappa aren't singin' the blues when they get together for sorority events.



Demanding Distinction

There are organizations designed for social benefit, philanthropic efforts, education and leadership training, but the ability to combine all of these successfully is what characterizes a quality organization. Alpha Epsilon Pi unites these attributes together in a brotherhood that is distin-

guishable from many others. Priding themselves on high aims, they are proud of their membership in this fraternity of men. A E Pi members are not just friends, or brothers; they have become integral parts in each others lives, and this is something that will last the test of time.
—Sasha Strauss, *President*

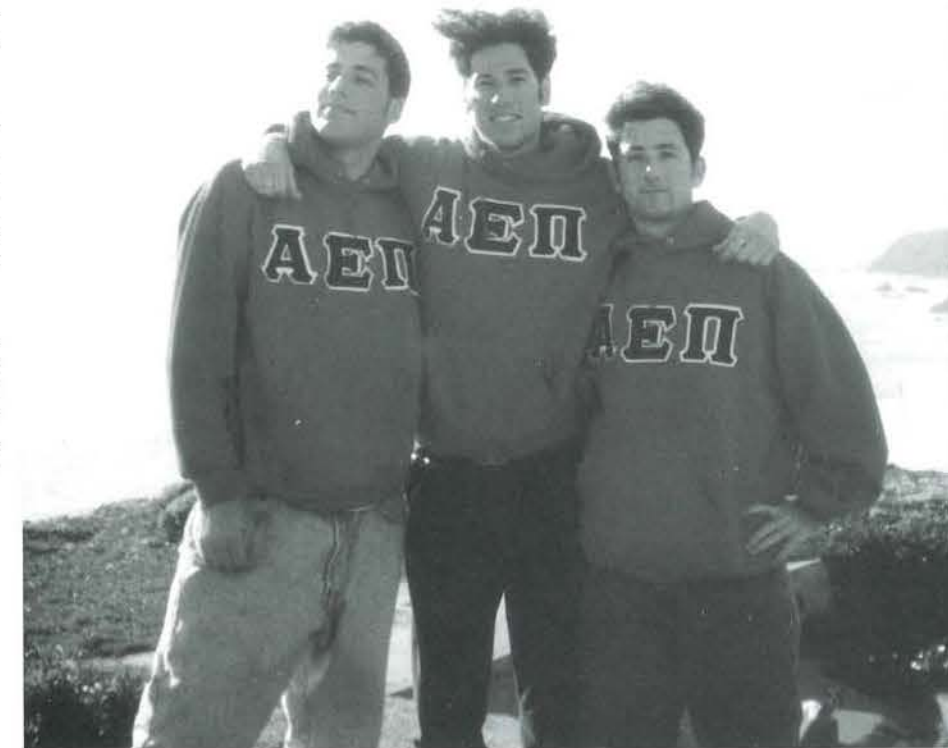


Above Left: CHEERS: Members of A E Pi share good times and good friends at their Spring Formal. Sharing a toast was often a way to make the night memorable!



Above Right: GREASE LIGHTENING: Brett Blumstein, Sasha Strauss, and Payam Aghabala make their presence known at Gamma Phi's Creepy Crescent. Attending sorority events was a fun way to foster additional memories throughout the year.

Right: ROAD TRIP: Brett Blumstein, Sasha Strauss, and Ben Rocca breathe a breath of fresh air during a trip to Northern California. Wearing Greek letters wasn't limited to campus life, but common for excursions of all sorts.





Left: STRIKE A POSE: The brothers of A E Pi take a break from dancing to capture the moment. Dressing up during the year provided a great opportunity to take chapter pictures.

Below: HOW CUTE: Sasha Strauss and Norm Rabinovich show a more affectionate side of A E Pi brotherhood at Spring formal.



Front Row: Jason Ribakoff, Ben Rocca, Oren Kohn, Ron Nerio, Nick Liu. **2nd Row:** Payam Aghabala, Omid Yasharel, Jimmy Urizar, Alon Darvish, Sina Aryeh. **Back Row:** Sasha Strauss, Elon Kaiserman, Leon Banchik, Norm Rabinovich, Jeffrey Garcia, Brett Blumstein.

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Enhanced Experience

Alpha Chi Omega continually strives to enhance the collegiate experience of its members. Through the creation of academic, social, and philanthropic activities, members are provided with the opportunity to learn and grow. The New Member Program, which orients new members to the chapter, is al-

ways a fun and exciting time. New members learn about chapter history and become acquainted with other chapter members. Through this process, the unique and special bond of sisterhood, upon which Alpha Chi Omega was founded, grows stronger.

—Sara Turovitz, *President*



Above Left: WAHINIS: Astrid Cooper, Seema Chand and Alike Boudounis get in the Hawaiian Spirit at their May Luau.



Above Right: MUSIC OF THE NIGHT: Phi Psi joins Alpha Chi to celebrate their third place Songfest finish. After nearly 15 weeks of preparation Songfest casts find themselves very close at the end of the show.

Right: BEST OF THE BEST: Alpha Chi is proud of the trophy they were awarded for Outstanding Chapter Management in 1997. Greek awards was the perfect opportunity to recognize chapters for significant achievements.





Left: PJ PARADE: Spending the night in matching plaid PJs, Karen Leung, Whitney Huang, Blythe Sweeney and Elizabeth Johnson make their Pajama Party an evening to remember.

Below: SOLID GOLD: Tradition and class were the protocol of the evening during Fall Rush preference night. Preference night is a special time to share the sincere bonds of sisterhood.



Front Row: Aliko Boudounis, Whitney Huang, Astrid Cooper, Elizabeth Johnson, Marti Bass. *2nd Row:* Cheryl Starr, Christina Patton, Blythe Sweeney, Nikki Momtaz, Suzette Prieto, Seema Chand, Karen Leung. *Back Row:* Erin Schlotterbeck, Danielle Peck, Ellen Wieman, Aimee Dancinger, Brandy Garcia, Elaine Hsu, Eileen McSweeney, Jerian Lashai, Sara Turovitz, Jeanette Ashbrooke. *Not Pictured:* Wendy Panagos, Sheryl Gulla, Yee-Yee Jeng, Kelly Schmid, Ellin Davtyan, Kristina Yoon.

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Fired Up For Phi Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity prides itself not only on the achievements of its members but also on the accomplishments of the Fraternity as a whole. Phi Psi has won the Chancellor's Award for two consecutive years, both 1996, 1997. Besides having the winners of the past two Greek Man of the Year awards, Phi Psi's membership also includes the president and vice-president of ASUCI and the president of IFC. Phi Psi takes an active role in the community by performing fundraisers and doing charity work.

—Andrew Keil, *President*

Below Left: PHI PSI PRIDE: Proud of the red and green, Phi Psi makes their presence known in Arroyo Vista. Greek houses often personalized their houses with chapter memorabilia.

Below Right: HANGIN' OUT: The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi celebrate a successful Fall Rush with their new members. Bid Day at the house was a great introduction to fraternity life.



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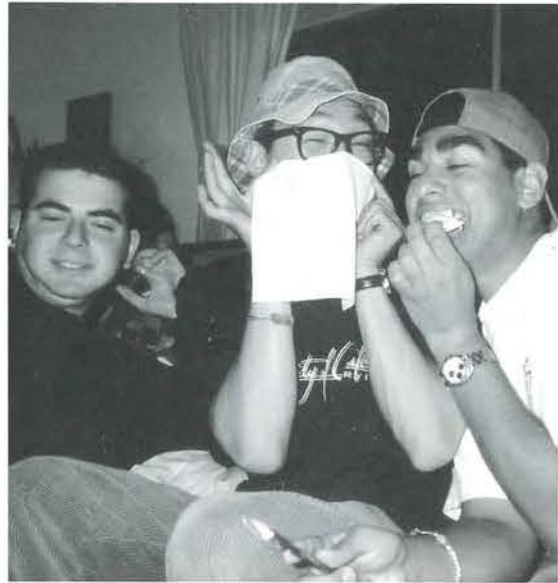


Front Row: Arman Sororyon, Jason Neves, Tony DeMarco, Mike Shackelford, C.J. Valentine, Andy Kennedy, Matt Shaw, Robert Ounjian, Sean Cheyney, Andrew Keil, Sam Korkis, Ian Lopez, Dennis Kerlin, Joe Frayne. *2nd Row:* Gabe Gracia, Tyler Walz, Chris Evans, Jordan Ginn, David Hoffman, Brian Shea, Denny Hsu, Kevin McGoldrick, Neil Shah, Jason Brugnattelli, Jason Williams, Drew Freeman, Peter King, Johann Ibarra, David Wangerin, Derek Drenke. *Back Row:* Joe Abraham, Arnold Diaz, Raul Cruz, Jason Grant, Daniel Chiang, Paul Del Aguila, Jarrod Fokken.

Men of the Star and Crescent

Below Left: SILLY STUFF: Joe Elkyam, Mike Le, and Sherwin Taghdiri spend some quality time together during a Songfest retreat.

Below Right: GRINS AND GOBLINS: Kappa Sig's show off their Halloween costumes at their annual Halloween Cocktail. This was a much anticipated event every year on the Kappa Sigma social calendar.



This year was a milestone in Kappa Sigma's history, with the fifteenth year celebration of the Irvine chapter. With campus involvement at an all-time high and alumni support growing each year, Kappa Sigma at UC Irvine has a promising future. With the addition of a 25 man pledge class in the Fall, Kappa Sigma continues to set the pace. This pledge class ranked 17 in a national standing of more than 250. Clearly, these efforts provided a busy yet successful year.

—Tarek Souki, *President*



Front Row: Lionel Mabassa, Sherwin Taghdiri, James Hunt, Kan Ta. *2nd Row:* Josh Juo, Chris Kustra, Andy Ma, Ronen Eiger, Matt Schatz, Mike Le, John Cohen, Alain Chapuis, Anthony Kramer, James Lee, Carlos Monserrat, Henry Ikemya, Danny Ngyen, Tim Adams, Tarek Souki. *3rd Row:* Ryan Burcham, Alex Angorita, Lester Balsley, Theo Vacheosky, Jose Tobar, Robert Ortiz, Matt Hawk, Brian Robidart, Alex Steer, Chris Nagamoto, Eric Wayman, Alex Agoritsas, Demo Shoukry. *Back Row:* James Hindman, Hersh Gopinath, Frank Fernandez.

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Delta Love

Delta Delta Delta is much more than "just a sorority." Winner of the 1997 Chancellor's Award and possessing the highest overall GPA for the past eleven quarters, Tri Delta nurtures a legacy of pride and achievement. Each member is active in the UCI community, sharing her time and unique talent through athletics, leadership, the fine arts and

volunteer work. Friendships are born, memories are created and responsibility is taught in Tri Delta. Through philanthropy projects, social events and academic excellence, the members of Delta Delta Delta truly experience college life. Both a comfort and a challenge, Tri Delta is a family to which members can come home, yet a place that teaches them to grow.

—Jenifer Foote, *President*



Above Left: ALL SMILES: Jennifer Mandel, Melody Nazaryan, Melissa Allen, Jennifer Squires, and Carey Borming share a moment of sisterhood at their Fall Cocktail.

Above Right: BEACH BEAUTIES: The Tri Delt chapter gathered by the waters edge after an afternoon of sun in Corona del Mar. Chapter excursions enabled sisters to share their adventures.

Right: TRIP TO THE TROPICS: The ladies of Tri Delta gather outside of their Palm Springs hotel room before heading into town.





Left: DRESSED TO IMPRESS: Melanie Loya, Erika Nicolade, Jenifer Foote, Susan Aprahamian, and Lindsay King get ready to meet the Phi Psi's at their Captain's Ball.

Below: PLEDGE PRESENTS: The new members of Delta Delta Delta show off the letters that will unite them upon initiation. Pledge presents allowed family members to become acquainted with the objectives of chapter membership.



Front Row: Sharla Meeks, Brianna Bruton, Christina Rush, Breigh Decker, Erin Clark, Erica Wann, Carrie Johnson, Melinda Cox, Charity Cescolini, Emma Desilets, Moria Chappell, Stacey Kenss, Kara Mazzucca, Deanne Dazalla, Melissa McDaniel. **2nd Row:** Joelle Smith, Charis McKinney, Marja Lopees, Rebbecca Segrest, Dawn Hopper, Emily Smith, Jenifer Foote, Jennifer Mathews, Allison Dittman, Allison Birdsall, Jillian Sanker, Kristina O'Brien, Niloofar Ghodes, Alison Hazan, Michelle Garcia, Michaela Baltazar, Jennifer Mandel. **Back Row:** Susan Aprahamian, Melody Nazarian, Lindsay King, Carey Borning, Anne Walling, Niki Hayward, Allison Kohmen, Stephanie Wong, Shelley Rutoske, Kelley Freeman, Jessica Aguilar, Melanie Loya, Jenny Sanchez, Erika Nicolade, Lisa Flores, Claire Jones, Nicole Shanahan, Karen Bundy.

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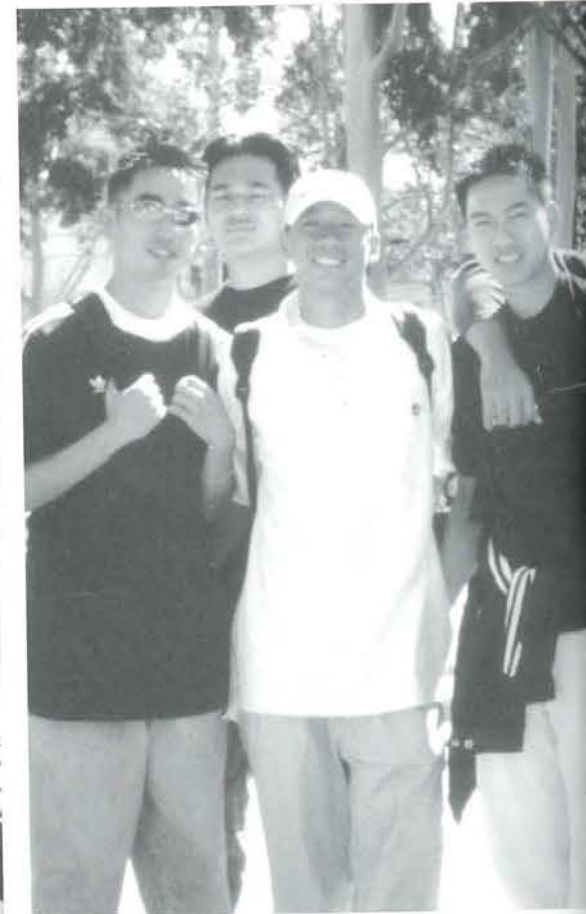
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LTD's for life

Lambda Theta Delta was the first Asian American fraternity at UCI and continues to excel based on its brotherhood and community service. LTD's longevity and reputation as a gentleman fraternity bare witness to the strength and loyalty found in their membership. As an active organization on campus, they emphasize loyalty, trust and diversity and engage in numerous social, political, and philanthropy events to improve the quality of life of Asian Americans and Asian American Greeks.

—Brian Caynan, *President*



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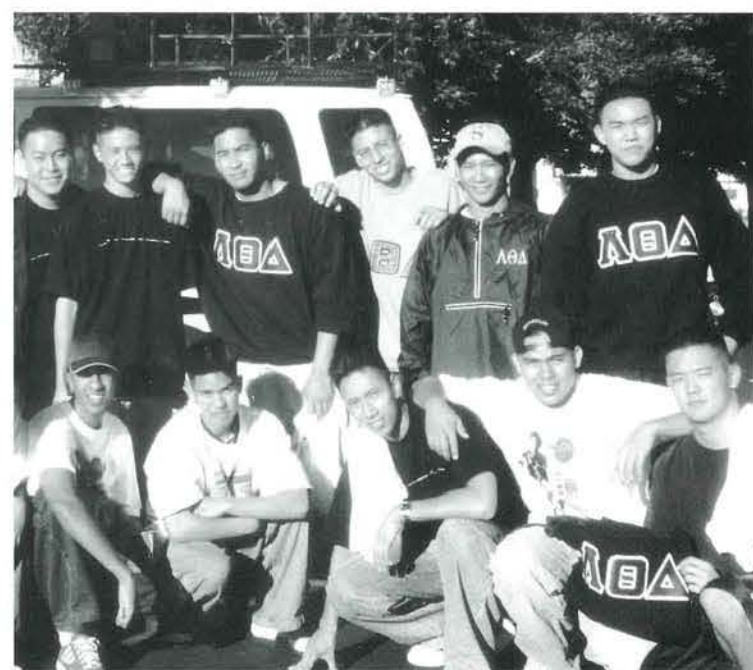
Front Row: Chris Tanioka, Young Song, Richard Chang, Howard Lo, Danny Liao, David Nyguen, Larry Lee, Ching Chiao, Brian Louie, James Ranada, Orland Reyes, Tuan Ha, Alex Pantig, Brandon Matsui, Ryan Tuazon, Chris Kanchanipomi, Billy Lee. **2nd Row:** Rama Asoyla, Albert Choi, Andy Ozkan, Chen Suen, Ryan Kearns, Mike Teng, Steve Chinn, Steve Joe, Mike Lour, Hayato Tamura, Daniel Choi, Eugene Cabanban, Chris Basconillo, Kyle Ozaki, Eric Trung, Paul Vong, Gordon Ting, Justin Saito, Mike Huang, Arnel Alameda. **3rd Row:** Phil Orocio, Steve Schliecher Francis Zamora, Eric Chen, Jerry Lee, Wayne Chan, Vic Chang, Billy Reyes, Brian Hall, Mike Mao, Dave Siu, Brian Caynan, Jim Lee, Dennis Lin, Jimmy Rungthrikul, Chris Lo, Collin Woo, Rommel Ladrangan, John Kim, Jason Gerali, Dave Lee. **Back Row:** Eric Yee, Dexter Tucaay, Carlie Yapp, Jared Harada, Mark Huang, Mike Shieh, Tony Gim, Ira Amilhussin, Christian Le, Eric Ma, Will Wu, Nam Luu, Eric Ito, Mitch Tsi, Steve Llanos, Ken Lee, Mike Chan, Rey Domingo, Mike Gong, Albert Ling, Kevin Cruzado, Ken Leung, Evan Ngan, Jose Neri, Mike Lee.



Far Left: GOLDEN ARMS: Brothers Daniel Choi, Tuan Ha, Billy Lee, Jim Lee, Justin Saito, and Brandon Matsui pose for a quick picture at Phi informals.

Left: E-Z STUDYING: Ltd's on ring road headed to class. In recent years Ltd's have achieved new height's on their academic records.

Below: RETREAT: San Onofre was a perfect spot for Ltd's to have their annual summer retreat. They take advantage of the summer months to plan for their upcoming year.



Left: BALLIN': Steve Chinn, Nam Luu, Jim Lee, Alex Pantig, and Wayne Chan pose for a picture before taking care of business on the court.

Above: EARLY MORNING SERVICE: Ltd's in Newport Beach at one of their many service projects of the year. The brothers all pitched in for the preparation of a 5k run.



Sisters of Unity

The Beta Chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi at UC Irvine was founded in 1989. We established a new Asian American Sorority at UC Irvine.

Our sorority is centered around education, leadership, responsibility, and sisterhood. Throughout the year, we participate in fund-raising, social and charitable

activities in the UC Irvine community.

As our sorority continues to increase in membership and face new challenges, we always strive to overcome obstacles and continue our tradition of everlasting friendship and sisterhood.

—Jeannie Young, *President*



Above Left: LADIES IN WHITE: Kappa Zeta Phi's Theta pledge class anxiously anticipate their installations into sorority membership. Traditional practices like these, made sorority life so distinctive.



Above Right: TOGETHER FOREVER: Jeannie Young and Pledge Mom Grace Lee pose for a family picture. The big sis/little sis bond often lasts beyond the college years.



Right: RUSH KAPPA'S: Lisa Santos, Cindy Tan, Jocelyn Tsi, Caroline Cheng, and Jeannie Young promote Kappa spirit and inform new students about the Fall '97 rush events.



Left: YUMYUM: The sister of Kappa Zeta Phi strategically place themselves on ring road for their annual bake sale. Selling goodies was a fun and economical way to raise funds for upcoming activities.

Below: HAWAIIAN STYLE: Kappas dressed in the Hawaiian style for their annual Pledge/Active party shows their chapter's enthusiasm. Annual Pledge/Active parties marked the end of pledgship.



Front Row: Judy Hung, Veronica Ueuw, Angela Leung, Stacie Tran, Carolyn Cheng, Jeni Shiraki, Erika Kita, Crystal Toba, Jennifer Chang. **2nd Row:** Kara Hannanta, Jocelyn Tsi, Allyson Hsieh, Cindy Nakasuji, Jacquelyn Jovenal, Iris Lee, Jennifer Reyes, Cindy Tran, Lisa Santos, Fannie Hung. **3rd Row:** Jeannie Young, Elaine Kwong, June Yamashita, Deboran Park, Anna Yu, Elizabeth Doan, Linda Ho, Christine Lee, Grace Lee. **4th Row:** Daisy Leung, Betty Toy, Verna Lin, Julie Vu, Bonnie Moon, Lisa Tran, Cyndi Jo. **Back Row:** Stephanie Chun, Linh Nguyen, Tran Hua, Jodi Miwa, Anthi Nguyen, Ina Un, Charlene Cuenca.

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Sisterhood Nationwide

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Sorority is founded on a strong sense of trust, loyalty, friendship, and love. The sorority promotes sisterhood, service, academics and leadership on campus and beyond. The sorority strives to be active in community issues on the national and local level. While always being active in AIDS related topics, they have taken this to a higher level in the Asian community. The strong bonds that the sisters formed throughout the years are priceless and unique to the sisterhood that they share with each other and with their sisters nationwide.

—Angela Wong, *President*



Below Left: GAMMA CLASS: Sharon Valenton, Michelle Oh, and Doris Chu take some time out to show their Gamma class pride.

Below Right: DENNY'S: Kappa Delta Phis pose for a picture outside Denny's in the University Marketplace.



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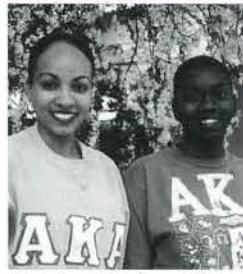
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Front Row: Sharon Valenton, Audree Lau, Jodi Estrada, Peggy Wu, Maggie Lee. **2nd Row:** SueAnn Hsieh, Allyson Young, Hong Le, Ben-Son Lee, Eva Ching. **Back Row:** Doris Chu, Angela Wong, Lesley Yang, Sarah Choo, Julia Chen.

Pretty Girls Wear Twenty Pearls



Below Left: CELEBRATION: The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha come together to celebrate at their Founders Day Luncheon.

Below Right: SHARING THE LOVE: The ladies of AKA stand proud with their crest at an information session. Chapter heritage gave it's members a sense of pride.



Front Row: Alicia Rocha. 2nd Row: Cara Petite, Carole Douglas. Back Row: Barbara Williams, Monique Tinsley.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. has been a key instrument in the orchestra of organizations at UCI. Incorporating academics, sisterhood, cultural issues, community service, and spiritual awareness, AKA has everything an organization could offer. UCI's Lambda Sigma Chapter, founded on August 7, 1997, was the first African American fraternal organization on our campus, pioneering the way for other Panhellenic Organizations. Our motto is "By Merit, By Culture" and Lambda Sigma will continue to make its mark at UCI way into the twenty-first century.

—Carole Douglas and Cara Petit, *Presidents*



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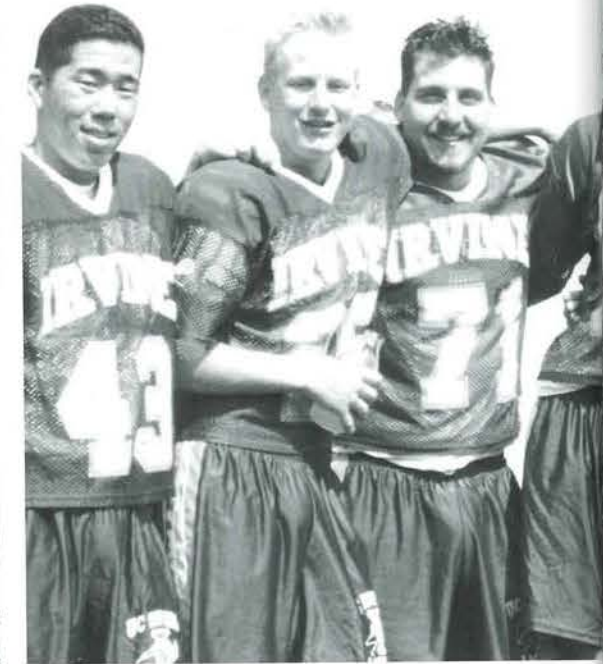
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Sworn to SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest and most prestigious fraternity, continues its long standing tradition of excellence at UCI through the California Psi chapter. California Psi's achievements are both numerous and diverse. The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon can boast of the having earned the highest GPA of any fraternity, more UCI athletes than any other chapter, and of having the largest fraternity house on campus. Cal Psi's crowning achievement however stems from their strong bonds of brotherhood that will never be broken.

—Renny Chavanikamannil, *President*



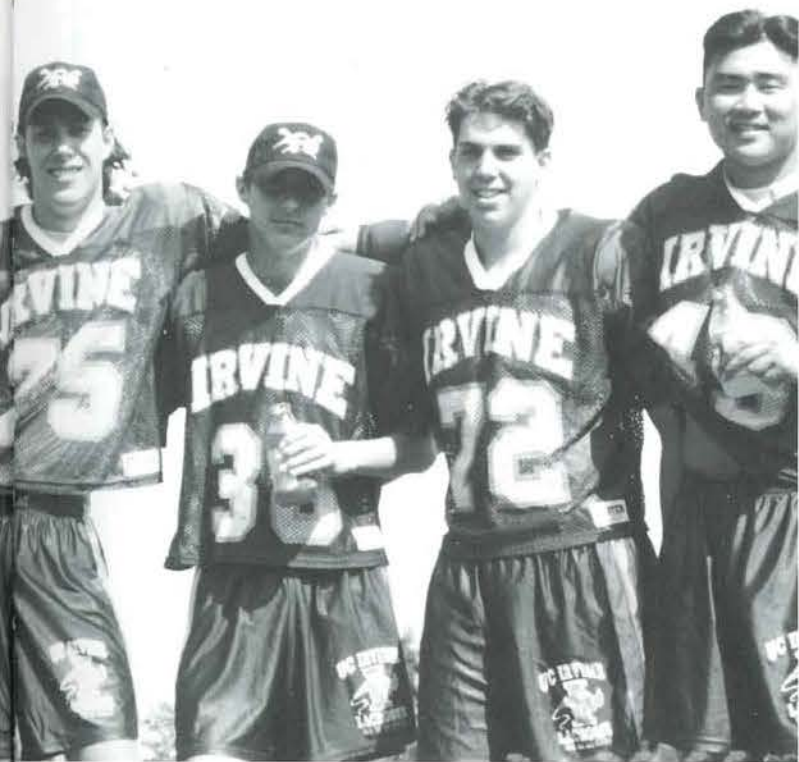
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Front Row: Joel Furusho, Renny Chavanikamannil, Scott Parra, Carlos Arias, Peter Green, Ted Wenzel. 2nd Row: Alex Navid, McCain Crow, Ian Leiviska, Chris Carruba, Seth Gerwitz, Jeff Roberts, Rich Powell, Dave Szekeres. Back Row: Danny Bergold, Scott Rush, Albert Jones, Hani Talebi, Jason Carr, Tom Lee, Eddie Herda, Gary Dulak, Noble Leslie.



Far Left: SOLID AS A ROCK: The brothers of SAE gather together after hiking at "The Falls". This was a brotherhood tradition that occurred during their annual trip to Palm Springs.

Left: SA EATERS: SAE's on the UCI Lacrosse Team gather after a tough match. Greek members were often involved in other campus activities.

Below: FEELIN' GOOD: Carlos Arias and Renny Chavanikamanni visit with alumnae James Brown at his home in Las Vegas.



Left: SUPERSTARS: The members of the SAE songfest cast pose for a picture with the Theta cast members at Theta's Twin Stars Ball.

Above: PUTTIN' IT ON FOR PATTY: Members of SAE show their enthusiasm at their annual Paddy Murphy. This traditional event is one of the most popular events of the year.



Aboard the SSDG

The Delta Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma founded at UC Irvine in 1974, is one of the 142 national chapters that exist across the United States, Canada, and England today. Delta Phi prides itself on excellence in membership recruitment, philanthropic efforts, community relations and scholarship. Delta Gamma's

donate their time to aiding the blind both locally and internationally. Aside from volunteer and scholarship opportunities, Delta Gamma's establish a bond of sisterhood that will last beyond their college years.

—Claudine Kahn, *President*



Above Left: WELCOME ABOARD: Delta Gamma welcomes their new members on Bid Day. Bid Day t-shirts were a successful way of unifying the chapter.

Above Right: MASQUERADE BALL: Michelle Berner, Erica Buell and Lisa Zuckerman dress up for their Halloween Formal.

Right: ALOHA: The ladies of Delta Gamma gather together for the end of the year Luau. Year end events gave chapters the opportunity to celebrate with their graduating seniors.





Left: LOOKING DYNAMITE: Delta Gamma's Michele Garrett, Lindsay Cropper, and Claudine Kahn get all dressed up for Fall Bid Day.

Below: SAIL AWAY: On Heritage Day DG's introduced rushees to the bonds of Delta Gamma sisterhood and their college experiences.



Front Row: Annie Alejo, Anita Jameron, Sandee Barnes, Claudine Kahn, Suzanne Delgado, Katherine Field, Roula Germain, Amanda Fowler, Crystal Clark Erica Buell, Terri DeSouza. *2nd Row:* Parissa Tadrissi, Kelly Dives, Christina Ma, Brittany Simon, Aree Khodai, Michelle Weimer Denise Goodpasture, Julie Sadoian, Erin Sidebottom, Sharon Wallis, Emily Ford, Amanda Malone. *3rd Row:* Lisa Zuckerman, Kiersten Brugh, Hedi Paulus, Amber Camack, Colleen Gustafson, Aubrie Pratt, Kirsten Showler, Michelle Berner, Jenna Margolis, Jacqueline Browne, Elsa Schelin, Andrea Ferguson, Emily Ramirez. *Back Row:* Andrea LaPorte, Amy Redmon, Michele Garrett, Julie DeWitz, Angela Boes, Heather Belt, Jamie Goeden, Lindsay Cropper, Emily Urbani, Cinamin Camack, Keree Lake, Nicole Neff, Daniah Masri, Alison Collins.



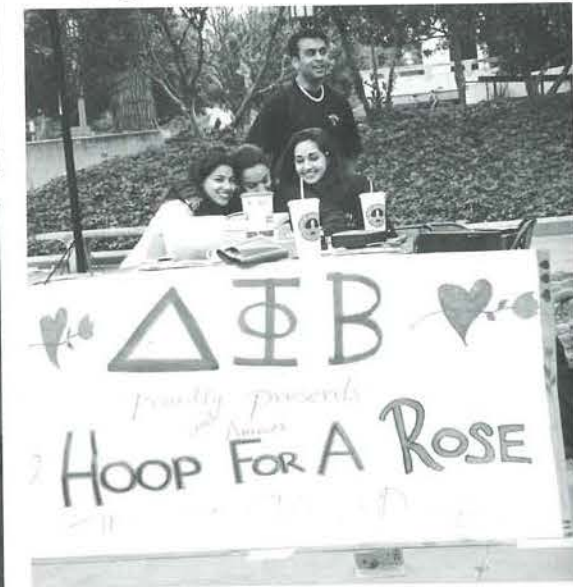
Breaking Boundaries

Delta Phi Beta, the first South Asian Coed fraternity in the United States, is a voice on the UCI campus for the Southern Asian American population. Delta Phi Beta has successfully created an environment which encourages cultural awareness, academic excellence, volunteer activities, brotherhood/sisterhood, and social interaction. Members have participated in feeding and sheltering the homeless, raising funds for children overseas and helping in the local community. In addition to advocating the fraternities ideals and activities, members have formed lifelong bonds and friendships.



Below Left: HOOP FOR A ROSE: D-Phi's promote their annual Hoop for a Rose fundraiser. Each Valentine's Day they give students and faculty the chance to win a rose for their significant other.

Below Right: ALL IN THE FAMILY: Sisters of Delta Phi Beta model traditional outfits. In April, 1997, Delta Phi Beta joined hands with APSA to organize an educational forum, displaying South Asian fashion, songs and food.



Front Row: Amit Nayyar, Viraj Shah, Amit Kalra, Rubal Bedi, Rahim Govani, Nilesh Patel, Anand Patel, Vikram Sood, Victor Jain, Sarang Aranke, Mubeen Saifullah, Neil Barot. *Back Row:* Shruti Shanker, Ami Bhalodia, Katherine Sodhi, Azrina Ali, Manishi Parikh, Jagruti Bhagat, Archana Patel, Seema Gaur, Ronak Jagani, Anisha Mehra, Parasto Tabassi. *Not pictured:* Amit Barot, Vic Gellon, Nikita Handa, Gurpreet Johal, Anisa Kassim, Rishi Lal, Priya Mukhopadhyay, Sumit Sapra, Vipul Sharma, Mamta Thacker.

Undying Friendships



Below Left: ALL DRESSED UP: The Pretty Ladies of Phi Zeta Tau pose for a picture at their annual semi-formal. This is a time to celebrate the arrival of their new pledge class.

Below Right: NISIE WEEK FESTIVAL: Niki Nakagawa and Christina Iwashita show off their Phi game booth in Little Tokyo, raising funds to help support the Japanese community.

The sisters of Phi Zeta Tau are dedicated to maintaining the standards and reaching goals set by our founders in 1983. Driven towards a unity that is undying and ever giving. Phi's have developed an active role in all the political procedures that take place, along with various philanthropic and social events throughout the years. Phi's also serve the community helping those in need. Reinforcing a bond that gives us strength, guidance and love. We form friendships and create memories here at UCI that enrich our lives and enlighten our spirits.

—Helen Eng, *President*



Front Row: Peggie Wang, Yoon Lee, Gloria Kim, Verlan Kwan, Jenni Nguyen, Jamie Lai, Nina Okumura, Helen Wang. *2nd Row:* Remy Ito, Cindy Chen, Seon Kim, Marissa Lau, Tam Pham, Jessica Hong, Lisa Tai, Lan Duong, Nicole Yamashita, Gemma Calderon. *3rd Row:* Pam Beltran, Anne Perez, Marilen Abadsantos, Quan Ta, Sally Cheung, Maria Ho, Katrina Mashmiya, Eleanor Cabrera, Elynita Arella, Lisa Peng. *Back Row:* Helen Eng, Christina Iwashita, Niki Nakagawa, Sun Park, Elizabeth Lee, Cindy Putnam, Jamie Buenviaje, Elsie Secoquian.



Living On

Over a century of hard work, dedication, and determination have made Sigma Pi Fraternity the superior organization it is today. Founded in 1897, UC Irvine is proud to carry on one hundred years of tradition. With the return of most of the active members, and the addition of the stellar Delta pledge class this was an incredible year for Sigma Pi. This has marked a new era of academic excellence, social prominence, and domination in all sports, while the tradition of brotherhood continues.

—Jim Ipek, *President*



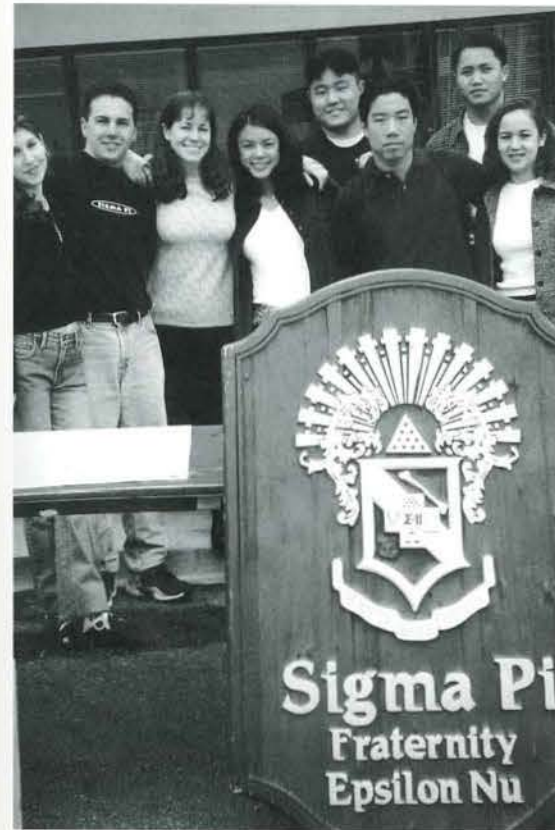
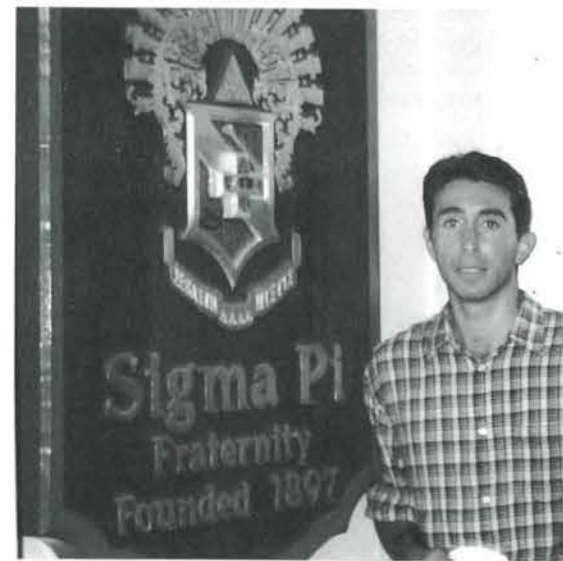
Front Row: Dave Feldberg, Aris Yortzdis, Keith Lam, Tariq Obqid, Josh Legere, Tom Hilson. *2nd Row:* Don Steinfeld, Nick Do, Adrian Miranda, Charlie Pankenier, Joe Armendariz, Brian Schriber. *3rd Row:* Quaylan Greve, Joe Hoferer, Mike Wong, Matt Humphreys, Arush Patel, Jim Ipek, Jay Rivero, Mike Ritchie. *Back Row:* Taka Koyama, Carey Chim, Steve Farr, John Falk, Nick Little, Peter Georgeantopoulos, Brett Updyke, Scott Fitzgerald, Bryce Cerder, Tim Brooks. *Not Pictured:* Pierre Gendreau, Chris Gruber, Xee Her, Peter Kovacs, Rob Martensen, Eric Munro, Raul Rohr, Steve Targanyan, Jeff Thamer, Jason Valdry, Tetsu Yamauchi.



Far Left: LOUNGIN': Brothers John Falk, Charlie Pankenier and Matt Humphreys spend some quality time together.

Left: BROTHERHOOD TIES: All dressed up for the Delta Delta Delta Fall Cocktail the Sigma Pi's are proud of their unified brotherhood.

Below: POWER TRIP: President Jim Ipek stands next to the Sigma Pi crest during a leadership convention in Indiana.



Left: COME ONE, COME ALL: While Sigma Pi's gather on Ring Road recruiting new members they attract the attention of their female friends.

Above: LOVE FOOLS: Brian Schrieber, Joe Hoferer, Josh Legere, and Tariq Obqid don't rely on pick up lines with these good looks.



Academic Excellence

Order of Omega, comprised of the top 3% of Greek members who possess exemplary character, scholarship, leadership and service make valuable contributions to the Greek system. This year, the Order underwent some major renovations in membership and selection procedures. In an effort to maintain high standards for membership and improve communication, meetings were held every two weeks. Order of Omega is a growing organization and will continue to grow in the years to come.

—Smitha Reddy, *President*

Below Left: WORTH THE EFFORT: New initiate Allison Birdsall proudly shows her Order of Omega certification as her Tri-Delt sister Kristina O'Brien looks on.

Below Right: LEADING THE PACK: Executive Members Claire Jones, Kan Ta, Smitha Reddy, and Krista Hegenbart were selected for their exceptional leadership and academic efforts.



ORDER

OF

OMEGA



Front Row: Renny Chavanikamannil, Michele Garrett, Krista Hegenbart, Nina Huynh, Mei Mei Peng, Kan Ta, Jennifer Vallejos, Jennifer Fu, Jay Moon. **2nd Row:** Tiffanie Lum, Jessica Rayhanabad, Kristin Muller, Dianne Whitfield, Shawna McKee, Diana Tsang. **Back Row:** Ted Wenzel, Keith Lam, Jim Ipek, Bryce Carder, Smitha Reddy, Rosalyn Kempf, Kristina O'Brien, Claire Jones, Allison Birdsall, Alan Eusebio, Alex Angarita.

Greeks In Harmony



Below Left: GREEKS UNITED: Executive Members Becky Bottorf, Vicki Loriso, and Teri Lombardo take some time out from business to share some laughs. Serving on Sonfest Exec. allowed Greeks to bond with members of other chapters.

Below Right: CRAZY FOR SONGFEST: The ladies of the Crazy For You cast show off their Songfest costumes. Elaborate costumes, unique props and amazing talent made Songfest spectacular.



Each year, the UCI community presents Greek Songfest, an all Greek effort that is like no other. This year's production included both the traditional shows of Ragtime and Chicago, and those less known like Once On This Island. These various twelve-minute renditions of Broadway musicals paired fraternities and sororities together to showcase their performing talents. The proceeds from this year's show went to Kids Cancer Connection.

—Tiffanie Lum, Executive Producer



GREEK



Songfest Executive Cabinet: *Front Row:* Business Manager Rebekah Bottorf, Executive Director Kelly Montez, Executive Producer Tiffanie Lum, Publications Director June Yang. *Back Row:* Philanthropy Director Vicki Loriso, Assistant Producer James Hunt, Underwriting Director Allison Dittman.

SONGFEST



With Purpose and Pride

Panhellenic Council at UCI, is only a portion of the Pahnellenic spirit found nationwide. UCI Panhellenic Exec. is comprised of eight women who assume positions of leadership in the Greek community, in scholarship, programming, public relations, communications and alumni relations. Important issues such as personal rights, sportsmanship and cultural awareness, were addressed at by Panhellenic sponsored events throughout the year. In addition, Panhellenic executed a successful Fall Formal Rush and assisted with Greek Awards.

—Sarah Kleiman, President

Below Left: PANHELLENIC PRIDE: Panhellenic Exec. gather with Rho Chi's during Fall Formal Rush. Rush Counselors assisted rushees in choosing the chapter best for them.

Below Right: SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Jennifer Janis shares the benefits of sorority membership with rushees prior to Fall Rush. Community Service, Academics, Leadership, Athletics, and Friendships were all significant parts of sorority life.



PANHELLENIC



Panhellenic Executive Cabinet: *Front Row:* Betty Jimenez, Vice President Rush Jennifer Janis, President Sarah Kleiman, Vice President Public Relations Katherine Field, Vice President Programming Samantha Borghi. *Back Row:* Jenny Park, Vice President Communications Erin Schlotterbeck, Brandy Garcia, Allison Dittman, Vice President Community Relations Natalie Hoehn. *Not pictured:* Vice President Membership Christie Masergenen and Vice President of Administration and Finance Lisa Shah.

COUNCIL

Fostering A Promising Future

Below Left: MEN AT WORK: Vice President of Communications Louis Tobar assists with IFC Fall Rush. IFC provided assistance and regulation for fraternity rush throughout the year.

Below Right: HE DA MAN: Vice President of Programming Kan Ta gives props to President Tony DeMarco. Being an IFC officer brought fraternity leaders together to serve the Greek community.



The Interfraternity Council is comprised of six Executive Cabinet Members and representatives from each UCI Fraternity. Focusing on campus and community issues, the Interfraternity Council uses its resources to portray the UCI Greek community in a positive manner. Throughout this year, IFC sponsored three rushes, over ten all-Fraternity sports, and aided in co-sponsoring Greek Awards and Greek Songfest. This year, also aided in improving fraternity membership and campus recognition.

—Tony DeMarco, *President*



Executive Cabinet: Vice President Communications Louis Tobar, Executive Vice President Leland Hyde, Executive Vice President Miji Vellakkattel, Vice President Finance Ron Nerio, Vice President Programming Kan Ta.

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Nancy Said**



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Together we make the difference. This saying, which was the slogan for this years Mesa Court Staff, embodies the Residential Life experience. Each complex on campus, Mesa Court, Middle Earth, Campus Village and Arroyo Vista, presents many different attributes and attitudes to accommodate the people they house. It is these separations that are the strengths of the complexes as they strive to meet the needs of a diverse campus.

Living in the residence halls of Mesa Court and Middle Earth is one of the greatest degrees of separation you can experience in college. Your parents aren't there to help you along the way, or tell you what you can or can't do. You are in a new place without your old friends from high school, but you are never called by that old nickname you got in the fourth grade. All of your private space has been reduced to a room you share allowing you to make some of you will have in college. Meals cooked by the tender loving mother, so you learn to live off and ramen. Okay, so maybe promise a little when you are that just makes those home that much better when you do



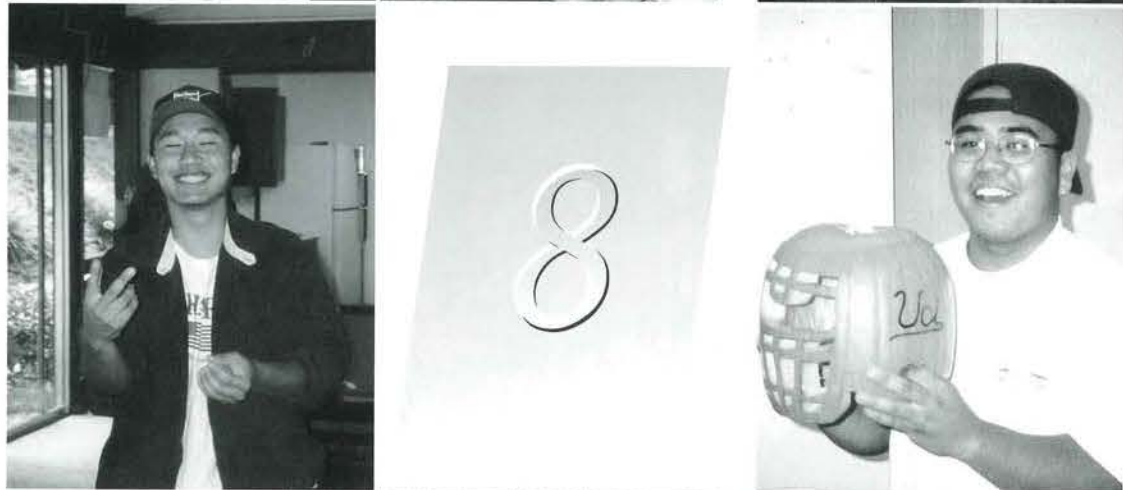
with someone else, the tightest friends are no longer care of your commons food you have to com- in the halls, but cooked meals taste go home.

For a greater degree of sponsibility while still living can live in the apartments of No longer do you have to share the bathroom with fifteen other people or worry about leaving your stuff tossed about the living room. You can party as much as want and eat all the peanut butter and Cocoa Krispies sandwiches you desire.

Arroyo Vista provides you with even more separation, especially since each house has its own theme. Here you can enjoy the benefits of individual living while interacting with your neighbors on a deeper level as you all share at least one common interest. The inspired theme of you house can range from academic interests to ones of more social and cultural importance.

From the freshman living away from home for the first time, to the upper-classman who is experimenting with the culinary delights of apartment living, the separation of Residential Life provides a wealth of opportunities for personal growth and ageless memories.

—Chris Bank



Middle Earth



Everyone knows Charles. His friendly face has greeted thousands of Middle Earth Residents throughout the years as he cheerfully swipes their meals cards. Through the long lines of chicken strip night and the sparse days of Sunday morning brunch, Charles has been their to welcome people to their meal. On occasion, he has been known to get in the spirit of the monotony break meals and dress in the various styles of these festive nights, be it Western theme or a celebration of October Fest.

Aldor Jerwanda Bedingfield, R.A.



First Row: Minerva Grimaldo, Stephanie Kwan, Tamika Greene. *2nd Row:* Lydia Chan, Shaun Sangkarat, Rachel Yelo, PiSui Tsai, Anna Park, Nataly Park, Mira Han, Julie Choi, Deborah Song, Deann Chan. *3rd Row:* Sweta Pandey, Smith Rode, Porfue Xiong, Rakhi Patel, Joe Torres, Adrian Rivas, Dana Carroll, Jerwanda Bedingfield, Briz Garcia, William Lee, Pany Tehrani, Patrick Mendoza. *4th Row:* Ray Jones, Youji Yasui, Geoffrey Tong, Danny Kao, Richard Ho, Nathan Samuels, Lesile Ong, Ianna Halfon, Chris Louie, Steve Lee, Kevin Lin, Michael Villacarlos. *Last Row:* James Whistler, Chris Canfield, Navid Geula, Greg Sloan, David Law, Hsi-sheng Lin, Antonio Camarena Jr, Patrick Ballesteros, Thanh Dang, Daniel Bergdahl.

Balin Jennifer Arroyo, R.A.

First Row: Annamay Rodriguez, Julie Duong, Vy Nguyen, Thesalee Mirador, Vanessa Tanedo, Stephanie Loh, Michele Abbasi. *2nd Row:* John Yu, Ivan Lam, Sayah Ung, Yuri Kang, Judy Park, Jung Ah Lee, Sara Bach, Jennifer Arroyo. *3rd Row:* Jane Sugiura, Hannah Kim, Janet Lee, Jason Okuhara, Harold Park, Brian Wang, Biren Patel, Mary Rogodo, Courtney Dirksen, Kimberly Arsi. *4th Row:* Yun-Whei Chou, Jamie McGill, Katherine Sirinopwongsagon, Vincent Rivas, James Sulahian, Calvin Lee, Mike McQuay, Rich Lee, Sergio Garcia, Victor Poon. *Last Row:* Bryan Kao, Ryan Holland, Garrett Greer, Tom Jeong, Deepak Kaushik, Ken Jeong, Jason Chow, Harley Pineda, Michael Takiguchi, John McMullen.



Calmindon

Bryan Guevarra, R.A.



First Row: Christopher Ma, Tia Nguyen, Monica Zi, Melinda Alfonso, Jocelyn Ramos, Karla Abrego, Leticia Sosa, Anne Imamura, Jodi Miwa. *2nd Row:* Vy Huynh, Patricia Lee, Caroline Sousa, Judy Pa, Yvonne Chen, Edgar Guzman, Jennifer Yee, Linda Valerio, Shavaun McCown. *3rd Row:* Danilo Endosa, Sahnto Goswami, Mohamed Salman, Kristoffer Sales, Curtis Ushisima, Carl Paat, Erwin Bonilla, Leon Jackson Jr., Kaman Chung, Yohei Nisiguchi. *4th Row:* Christopher Louie, Danny Kao, Jennifer Poon, Marvin Banzon, Tina Stavropoulos, Kristen Fink, Lou Watson, Steven Chen, Sam Basirmand, Priya Ahuja. *5th Row:* Sergio Torres, Jesus Tamayo, Miguel Espinoza, Michael Spillane, Allan Pulido, Brad Arita, Audrey Park, Mubin Jiwani, Aditya Mehta, Terence Santos. *Last Row:* Alex Hapke, Shawn Geddes, Bobby Chalemsopone, Darren Janczak, Suzy Pendón, Jennifer Proctor, Jonas Dalidd, Richard Yang, Kevin Yuen, Todd Roth.



Elrond

Alex Moratorio, R.A.



First Row: Joan Aquino, Tanitah Tanudech, Brenda Greengard, Lisa Ngo, Raquel Fernandez, Jocelyn Fisher, Jovelle Narcise. *2nd Row:* Lisa Sasaki, Jennifer Sansano, Ben Lee, Vesteinn Gunnarsson, Lily Chiu, Melissa Chitchurwong, Jennifer Schwake, Cathy Lee, Rebecca Martin. *3rd Row:* Sally Oh, Basil Wong, James Wong, Grace Marroquin, Aliona Yezhova, Alan Woo, Stephanie Destrampe, Ta Le, Matthew Lin. *4th Row:* Tae-Keun Koh, Eric Cheng, Kristen Rohrabough, Albert Wong, Steven Chen, David Chung, Kunal Shah, Mang Yang, Victor Liu, Raymond Chow. *Last Row:* Daryl Smith, Jason Gong, Jun Park, Adam Jensen, Ken Hsuean, Chunliang Hsu, Don Laroza, Albert Hwang, Alex Moratorio, Brandon Lee.



Gondolin

Ronnie Liu, R.A.



First Row: Kaman Lee, Debbie Cha, Jean Lee, Lwin Wu, Mary Hum, Victrine Pham, Ranu Mukherjee. *2nd Row:* Shimul Kumbham, Anna Sun, Margaret Chen, Kelly Cho, Lien Luu, Evania Lee, Joyce Yu, Laura Ward, Jeni Afuso, Julie Sadoian, Susie Tran. *3rd Row:* Michael Arzadon, Ronald Chung, Erika Medina, Irina Bilenkaya, Matt Morton, Jun Canaveral, Charlene Vincent, Stacey Kim, Alice Kim, Amawthi Chandraratna, Derrick Nguyen. *4th Row:* Amit Kalra, Taka Omino, Joe Frayne, Michael Gold, David MacDonald, Kyle Yamasaki, John Cho, Ronnie Liu. *Last Row:* Ryan Murai, Joe Bowen, Joe Frayne, Mike Schoellhammer, Stan Wang.

Grey Havens

Carrie Chow, R.A.



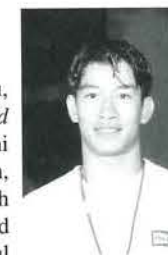
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Taylor, Moria Chappell, Rosy Muljono, Ha Young Oh, Deanne Dazalla. *4th Row:* Paul Shintaku, Pranee Yi, Dan Antonio, Jae Shin, Kathy Kobayashi, Sheila Soldivillo, Portia McCullough, Jinam Kim, Andy Park, Michael Huynh. *Last Row:* Stephanie Wong, Summer Ali, Ben Wang, Gerad Stemke, James Stauffer, Shahaab Tehrani, Mark Hasegawa, Jason Rose, Omar Ronquillo, Noel Ruiz.



Harrowdale

Nhan Lam, R.A.



First Row: Jennifer Lopez, My Lieu, Catherine Hoang, Veronica Perez. *2nd Row:* Nhan Lam, Nicole Jaquez, Shruthi Jiginni, Sritia Syarif, Sarodge Dechgan, Emily Dao, Angela Tzzy. *3rd Row:* Trinh Troung, Lisa Tai, Stephanie Enos, David Pan, Danny Chawannakul, Peter Ho, Paul Ha. *4th Row:* Talline Kojian, Jennifer Hanh, Mel Lie, Darya Stewart, Christine Piedlow, Shirley Chen, Bella Thong, Gary Ro, Jeffrey Liu. *Last Row:* Brian Diseth, Charles Miyamoto, Richard Ra, Russell Murata, Jason Lin, Scott LeMay, Andrew Lee, James Yoo, Miguel Lee.



Hobbiton

Jennifer Maple, R.A.



First Row: Tina Dela Rosa, Christopher Louie, John Kim, David Smith, Julie Yrigollen, Iwe Wu, Stacey Henss. *2nd Row:* Cherice Marino, Tammie Le, Debbie Ramos, Pearlita Lee, Anne Fraser, Natalia Mangubat, Elizabeth Troung, Lisa Bennett, Chris Jensen, Andrea Kappel. *3rd Row:* Gerado Cobian, Elaine Suen, Gina Marchica, Elizabeth Minami, Stacia Schlenker, Tuan Cao, Emily Tu, Joyce Adviento, Ray Pablo, Thai Truong, Jimmy Name. *Last Row:* John Pangilinan, Alice Ho, An Thien Vu, Barry Wong, Derek Hawkins, Jenifer Maple, Arash Soroudi, Kyle Steeves, Steven Evans.



sengrad

Staci Rossi, R.A.



First Row: Ellin Davtyan, Nancy Nguyen, Elsie Ling, Anne Sioson, Han-Tsuei Shih, Annie Hsu, Phoebe Cheung. 2nd Row: Vivian Lee, Randy Cunanan, Naoko Maekawa, Gretchen McGuire, Mylah Luper-Johnson, Sheryl Gulla, Monica Dunford. Last Row: Julie Vreman, Joseph Torralba, Max Ho, Staci Rossi, Nathan Pendley, Bob Hsieh, Varoujan Arabian, Gary Phung.



Lorien

Jessie Mosqueda, R.A.



First Row: Jessica Yi, Marcia Bautista, Twyla Forcadela, Jill Jordan, Michelle Takatani, Nhi Huynh, Kimberly Gee, K.C. Sieckowski, Angie Bacigalupi. 2nd Row: Melissa Marchand, Jenny Yuen, John Mun, Vinh Chin, Sarah Daijogo, Leslie Schneider, Miriam Rhodes, Angie Tozier, Margaret Cho. Last Row: Brian Hong, Raul Cruz, Kevin Lim, Jonathan Furst, Brandon Jones, Buddha, Renee Kratz, Jessie Mosqueda.



Middle Earth

Decorating doors is one of the many ways to express yourself in the housing complexes. It's an outer expression of the people who reside with in. A favorite pastime among residents, this door actually belongs to Yo Nishida, Residence Life Coordinator for Middle Earth. As you can see, this door reflects the friendly and creative person many residents have gotten to know.



Mirkwood

Andrea Valois, R.A.



First Row: Araceli Abanilla, Betty Liu, Ella Barseghyan, Andrea Valois, Gary Ho, Johnson Wang, Tony Nguyen, Kristian Ongoco, Nancy Wang. 2nd Row: Tina Tran, Mila Park, Jenny Park, Janet Leung, Victor Gutierrez, Kirun Mulji, Hitomi Ryu, Lorilei Aguinaldo, Joanne Wang, Sandra Zitek. Last Row: Mary Ngo, Amy Wright, Atia Saadat, Henry Siem, Tony Gomez, Myron Tuttle, Jonathan Erum, Eric Pang, Chen Jou, Akhil Shah.



Middle Earth

The smiling face of Chris Derr helped many Middle Earth residents get connected. As a Residential Computer Consultant, Chris helped people in the Middle Earth's phase two buildings connect their computers to UCI's connection to the Internet. Chris also helped residents with other computer problems and suggested some of his favorite web sites. Another benefit of this high technology was the head to head intercomplex computer gaming that occurred.



Misty Mountian

Daniel Simmons, R.A.



First Row: Ju Yu, Do Yon Ra, Christina Tam, Melissa Camangian, America Escobar, Trang Dai Pham, Jenny Chung, Ookie Voong, Judy Chan, Narges Nadjem, Debbie Hsu. 2nd Row: Nguyen Thai, Shawn Su, Neepa Parikh, Rex Forbes, Tracy Mendoza, Nicole Lieu, Julie Chin, Azadeh Saberan, Michael Kwan, Nancy Nguyen, Renee Cherpin. Last Row: Daniel Simmons, Christopher Derr, Sunny Shrivastuva, Doug Cary, Francis Gallego, Robert Okuyama, Ani Manukyan, Victoria Marukelli, Tara Hardinge, Alex Zamora.

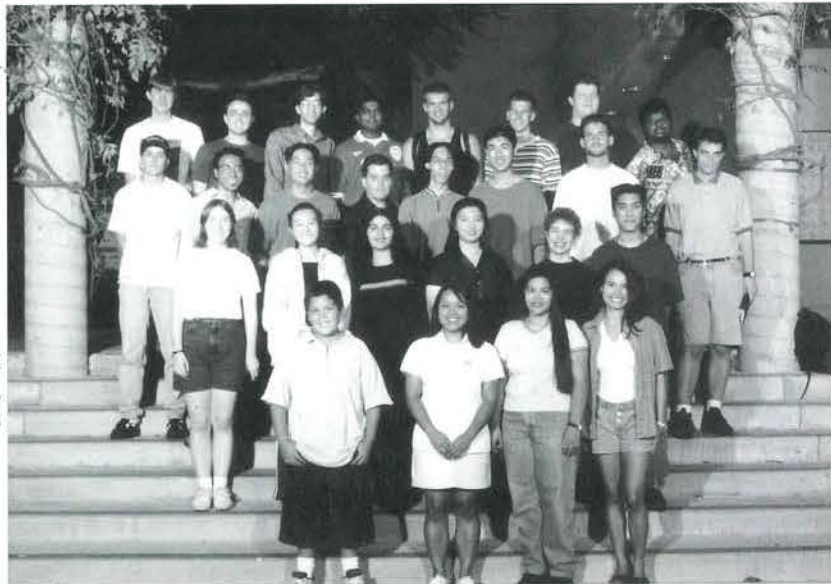


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Stephanie Velasco, R.A.



First Row: Frankie Marcos, Stephanie Velasco, Grace Lingao, Melody Foust. *2nd Row:* Natalie Bobo, Tammy Lee, Debora Sedaghat, Angela Lin, Karen Hawks, Tedman Cheung. *3rd Row:* Brian Crowell, Narciso Arguelles, Jonathan Ly, Ben Kenber, Sammy Sam, Luke Aoe, Chris Carpenter, David Larkin. *Last Row:* Eric Oien, Matthew Beers, Armen Hamstra, Neelan Marianayagam, Sven Rossbach, Michael Ice, Koen Roelandts, Ian Nieves.



R ivendell

Brenda Smith, R.A.



First Row: Jennifer Hanh, Nancy Nguy, Khatija Kaka, Marie Girguis, Aisha Kaka, Rose McBride, Jennifer Villena, Yuri Yoshida, Quyen Huynh, Christine Cruz. *2nd Row:* Nevine Mikhail, Chau Luong, Beth Chow, Jennifer Sumcad, Johanna Lee, Stephanie Valdespino, Monica Sanchez, Maria Escalante, Tina Doshi, Genevieve Tenorio. *3rd Row:* Sundeep Kaur, Rajneet Kaur Khroud, Sahar Dastgerdi, Stephanie Doan, Firishta Wardak, Sipol Chor, Lily Hoang, Mary Dam, Anahit Nshanian, Ronnie Mompellier. *Last Row:* Shtal Dalal, Karla Bermudez, Kye Park, Kathy Shim, Mary-Jane McDonald, Ji-Ryung (Julie) Song, Megan Gatlin, Homira Koshan.



R ohan

Joe Ma, R.A.



First Row: Sara Woodward, Marta Ornelas, Judy Lewes, Jane Chu. *2nd Row:* Cecilia Gutierrez, Jessica Lin, Joanne Cho, Anne Coyoca, Lisa Kinoshita, Theresa Chan, Rebecca Lee, Jennifer Cheng, Ashley Marino, Winnie Cho. *3rd Row:* Bobby Shaw, Raymond Wu, Austen La, Thierry Ly, Thomas Yoon, Nha Nguyen, Khanh Ly, Michael Kondo, Susan Wang, Charlene Matute. *4th Row:* Kenny Liu, Alex Huang, Sang Lee, Don Kuo, Terry Hsu, Charles Best, Wan Cho, Jay Kang, Kyle Yeh, Evan Lim. *5th Row:* Joe Ma, John Reischl, Joseph Liaw, Tai-Wei Ho, Andrew Henkes, Charles Ha, Christina Rush, Jennifer Johnson, Andy Ng, Regan Chang. *Last Row:* James Strayer, Patrick Couch, Yung Lee, Jason Collins, Eric Tang, Richard Yu, Pravin Ugalat, Chris Mattingly, Henry Liu, Patrick Leclair, David Mussoff.



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Tigran Unciano, R.A.



First Row: Sara Robinson, Merissa Fuentes, Anne Uyeda, Angela Cardenas, Heela Naqshband, YoonHee Chang, Serena Marie Wong, Tigger Unciano, Kristn Yoshimoto. *2nd Row:* Stacy Lonjers, Maggie Walser, Cathy Gibson, Lian Salnbe, Kelly Kirkwold, Ankur Kundu, Brandon Tabld, Ji Young Kim, Adrienne Ng, Jessica Rickert, Cathy Mescher. *3rd Row:* Johan Nguyen, Amit Pandhi, Matt Marmolejo, Samuel Ng, Christy Egbert, Justin Frost, Robert Wu, Brian Hill, Jeff Lewis. *Last Row:* Jeff Dock, Nat Hamlin, Matt Karaffa, Chris Bishop, Nader Nassif, David Chuang, David Cuccia, Nigel Drego, Matt Hauske, Andy Worford, Will Stitto.



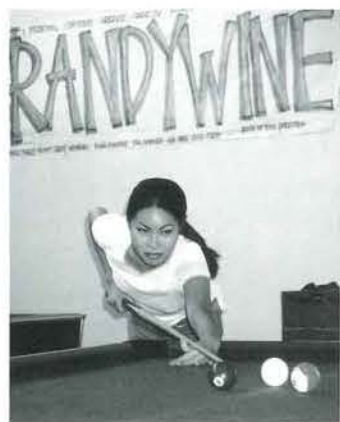
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E. Daniel Bors, R.A.



First Row: Ivy Nguyen, Erin Manlapaz, Lucy Ung, Ellen Chang, Julie Manubay. *2nd Row:* Reza Faeldonea, Agnes Paloma, Jasmin Sarmiento, Jennifer Nguyen, Melissa Reyes, Amity Siu, Nadia Yudiant, May Lapena, Ericson Palermo, Sandro Lee, Vanessa Wada. *3rd Row:* Katie Vo, Joanna Hsia, Jenny Grigor, Cindy Duong, Rose Mauro, Jee Oh, Tony Cho, Kevin Blas, Stacy Kelly, Erin St. Germain. *4th Row:* Sam Kang, Elden Lee, Dipankar Raghuvanshi, Barry Chen, Dave Li, Young Tae, Alvin Fajardo, Sherman Wong, Warren Weichmann, Harris Evangelista, Rana Baner Yee. *Last Row:* Felice Weis, Mayra Stevenson, Nina Kudszus, Heidi Lepuki, Daniel Bors III, Anthony Hsieh, Tsz Choi, Peter Jindra.





Middle Earth

Brandywine Student Center is favorite place for Middle Earth residents to relax from their studies and lounge with their friends. Among the delights students can amuse themselves with are pool tables, video games, cable television, movie nights, and a variety of entertaining events. Many former residents fondly remember the hours of enjoyment they got from playing head to head Tetris or schooling their friends at eight ball.

Arroyo

Shanise Cofield, R.A.



First Row: Patricia E. Moran, Amanda V. Lanz, Shanise Cofield. 2nd Row: Eric E. Vega, Elizabeth Saddik, Luis De Lumen. 3rd Row: Rosalio Cedillo, Nazish Jafri. 4th Row: Albert Lay, Glenn Gottfried, Zareh Delanchian. 5th Row: Jay Pak, Bryce Yoshioka. 6th Row: Jason Tsai, Robert Escoban, Jonathan Almero. 7th Row: Gabriel Ioshi, Brandon Ho. 8th Row: Peter Joe, Sunny Shaffer, Ralph Chou. 9th Row: Kristine Poptanich, Jason Hokanson. 11 Row: Serjio Corona, Paul Lekutai, Aroel Hurtado. Last Row: Usman Bhatti, David Ozhidaryan, Omar Farooqi, Simran Jeet Bawa, Alex Henry, Micheal Romero, Anh Nguyen, Toan Vong.



Mesa Court



Bahia

Shannon Shue, R.A.



First Row: Shannon Shue. 2nd Row: Aimee-Crystal Casasola, Chris Ma, Wendy Duanes, Rizwan Shahid, Mimi Owg, Janice Coloma. 3rd Row: Edmelynne Villanueva, Monica Cameron, Jessica Florio, Jennifer Morrison, Vanessa Bilkey, Hoa Tran. 4th Row: Kylie Greene, Irene Krubski. 5th Row: Ashley Oldag, Nicole Raveret, Angela Costa. 6th Row: Gwen Abrams, Elizabeth Ringland. 7th Row: Jim Hsu, Terry Sakurai, Ryan Lapid. 8th Row: Lakmal Peiris, Sandra B. Paulo. 9th Row: Lou Lavarro, Leah Seminario, Thano Pravongviengkham. 10th Row: Mike Murray, Sarah Olsen. 11th Row: Nick Jacobson, Brandon Jew, Nasir Adil. 12th Row: Dick Chuang, Daniel Tom. Last Row: Matteo Sargentini, Kirk Miller, Aram Ambartsumyan, Charity Cescolini, Chris Evans.



Whispering Wood

Chris Tomongin, R.A.



First Row: Marjan Hedayatzadeh, Sonny Phommarath, Maryam Hedayatzadeh. 2nd Row: Linh Le, Andrea Chu, Eleanor Cabrera, Jennifer Russell, Marisol Isusquiza, Kara Mazzucca, Pauline Monroy, Quan Tien. 3rd Row: Parichehr Tabibian, Esther Chung, Jiwon Choi, Wendy Lee, Priya Mukhopadhyay, James Yu, Tammy Sung, Raina Puthawala, Jerrod Conaway, Sherry Jung. 4th Row: Monica Eberhard, Dora Castaneda, Jennifer Lamb, Leah O'Connell, Natalie Huicochea, Branden Anen, Shiaw Chi, Brian Romero, Stacy Ryan, Hao Trieu, James Lai. 5th Row: John Falk, Tuyen Duong, Elsie Secoquian, Jorge Felix, Raymond Mundo, James Tiong, Jin Park, Victor Guzman, Mario Abad, Usman Asrar, James Huang, Miguel Ruiz. Last Row: Chris Tomongin, Jeff Miyamoto, Nick Duran, Hector Sanchez, Saquib Rashid, Nicholas Little, Andrew Khosho, Lawrence Liu, George Tenh.



Woodhall

Stacy Schlocker, R.A.



First Row: Nadia Torres, Angela Say, Stacie Lyons. 2nd Row: David Su, Anne Kim, Marilee Geddes, Jennifer O'Neal, Elizabeth Ho, Xochitl Perez, Wincy Wong, Billy Lubensky, Tiffany Khauo, Tracey Willson. 3rd Row: Hubert Lee, Harry Vuu, Grace Hsiung, Kimberly Chin, Sophia Phim, Angie Hsing, Sandi Imai, Marisa Hathaidharm, Martha Martinez, Yazmin Morales, Stacy Schlocker. 4th Row: Nelson Wong, Jaime Larkin, Farhad Tabib, Anu Sahni, George Avila, Kristine Yee, Henry Benitez, Jennifer Tsai, Araceli Martinez, Ericson Wen, Bill Chan. Last Row: Kevin Wong, Josh Drummond, Nicolie Cass, Martin Alvarado, Edgar Yu, Christian Flores, Ron Roark, Robert Bray, Larry Tay.

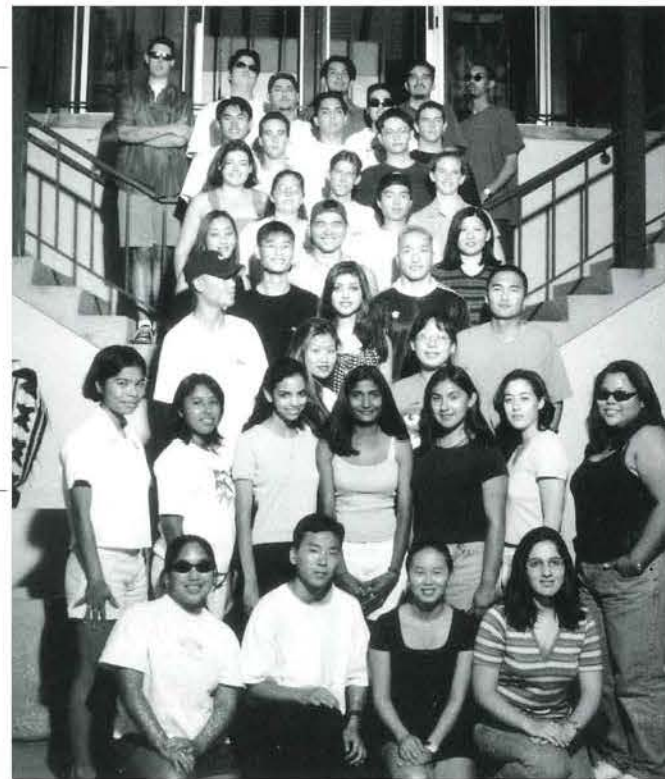


Brisa

Cherylin Leong, R.A.



First Row: Yvonne Leo, Andy Trinh, Cherylin Leong, Linda Bahrami. 2nd Row: Shabina Reyes, Sheilla Bejarano, Seems Athalye, Bela Patel, Jahaira Castillo, Michelle Pierce, Veronica Fermin. 3rd Row: My Nguyen, Kimberly Harada. 4th Row: Jamie Jong, Kim Alau, Joe Fentes. 5th Row: Matt Silverstein, Micheal H. Chen. 6th Row: May Hsu, Shawn Otomo, Janice Regala. 7th Row: Becky Kershner, Mike Tran. 8th Row: Michelle Alspach, Tom Ralls, Erin Sidebottom. 9th Row: Evan Zelig, Ken Lin. 10th Row: Ernie Chen, ron Nerio, Keith Highiet. 11th Row: Fabio Chee, Lewis Wong. Last Row: Mike Rotch, Charlie Chan, Angel Roque, Dorian Caal, Keyzer Soze.



Caballo

Chris Bank, R.A.



First Row: Chris Bank. 2nd Row: Seak Nip, Jennifer Villaseñor. 3rd Row: Phu Nguyen, Jemma Ham, Tran Han. 4th Row: Elaine Phuong, Katie Ada. 5th Row: Jennifer Murase, Sandy Chang, Marielana Quintana. 6th Row: Jenn Grinels, Morvarid Behziz. 7th Row: Adrienne Florez, Ingrid N. Ceballos, Armida Martin Del Campo. 8th Row: Megan Rowe, Steven Brown. 9th Row: Warren Ma, Alexander Russell, Peter Taing. 10th Row: Alicia Martin, James Morishita. Last Row: Bobby Ling, Richard Chu, Emily Kolterman, Christie Wessel, Cheolhoon Choi.



The Sierra Project is special to Mesa Court in its combining of hall life and a yearlong class to explore issues of diversity. This unique experience has brings a unique family atmosphere to the hall. Here some Sierrans relax from the rigors of school and enjoy each others company on a Sunday night.

Cielo

Duong Trinh, R.A.



First Row: Duong Trinh. 2nd Row: Lisa Galamgam, Julie Ann Jacinto, Phuong Nguyen. 3rd Row: Estella Sinsyan, Lisa Okada. 4th Row: Sonja Kuburovich, Eun Mi Park, Ruby J. Lozano. 5th Row: Elizabeth Ahn, Dean Hata. 6th Row: Yin Jun Wu, Erica Gasca, Chris Ree. 7th Row: Duke Young, Ami Sha. 8th Row: Joshua Appleberry, Yen Nguyen, Michelle Pledger. 9th Row: Richard Elszy, Peter Shen. 10th Row: Justin Strassburg, Scott Kitano, Maria Hirose. 11th Row: Chris Masigla, Alfredo Andrade. Last Row: Muhammed Eger, Kresimir Lovric, Jeff Kaufman, Edmond Gibb, Andrew Jenkins.



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Ciudad

Kenya Trice, R.A.



First Row: Liza Urrutia, Sung C. Chi, Amanda Newman, Hiep Diep, Glenn Lee, Kevin Tang. 2nd Row: Kenya Trice, Thaomy Ngo, Olive Ora. 3rd Row: Sirinun Ektaniphong, Linda Buille Kumaus. 4th Row: Paul Tsan, Jennifer Lizarraga, Jei Garlitos. 5th Row: Michelle Weimar, Danieow, Milany Equina, Musette Chan, Lien Nguyen. 6th Row: Daniel Lee, Amy Loh, Veronica Marquez. 7th Row: Kamilah Shields, Andrew Gil. 9th Row: Paul Widosh, Vinh Luu, Dean Peralta. 10th Row: Pamela George, Mara McCarthy. Last Row: Ryan Thorpe, Olympia McNutt, John Abdou, Kathleen Edens, Robert Homesley.



Camino

Stephanie Yeap, R.A.



First Row: Jane Park, Stephanie Yeap, Donna Cangco. 2nd Row: Liza F. Camba, Diana Lemus, Genie Choe, Laureen Tan, Aneeta Maheshwari, Aarti Kumar. 3rd Row: Irai Manorina, Sheryl Quintos, Randa Ghaban, Vince Rectra, Jan Baello, Jenny Kim, Brandy Martin, Alice Lau. 4th Row: Huy Diep, Christopher Au, Corey Tieu. 5th Row: Reyna Rubi Acosta, Rebecca Sage. 6th Row: Monica Moise, Kristy Forys, Maria C. Parra. 7th Row: Steven Le, Raymond H. Wang, Heather Villeheuve. 8th Row: Lawrence Razo, Ronaldo Benaruw. 9th Row: Heather Belt, Andy Wu, Jason Pulaski. 10th Row: Lauren Bragg, Scott Bradel. 11th Row: Mohamed Sali, Egan Jover, Rimal Deep Singh. 12th Row: Reza Saremaslani, Brian Soo-Hoo. Last Row: Brian Hatch, David Eisenber, Busta Witt, Clint Iagbas, Kevin Wu.

12th Row: Reza Saremaslani, Brian Soo-Hoo. Last Row: Brian Hatch, David Eisenber, Busta Witt, Clint Iagbas, Kevin Wu.

Conejo

Becky Lorenzen, R.A.



First Row: Becky Lorenzen. 2nd Row: Caroline Yueh, Krystal Michaelangelo, Gabrula Vega, Amy Tan, Charlene Son. 3rd Row: Sara Walker, Cheryl Nedalo. 4th Row: Russell Eaton, Shanna Andrawis, Thai Chou. 5th Row: Amrita Rekhi, Rex Jaime. 6th Row: Jyoti Rekhi, Cindy Chy, Deepa Sahni. 7th Row: Natasha Nichols. Sarah Beno. 8th Row: Robert Yang, Lino Robles, Peggy Vadillo. 9th Row: Alex Leung, Trevor Chuong. 10th Row: Sabra Martini, Jenny Yu, Vladimir Carino. 11th Row: Geoff Chau, Maria G. Becerra. Last Row: David L. Nie, David Cevallos Jr., William Chang, James Sabbatini, Chris Warren.



Cuesta

Peter Cook, R.A.



First Row: Akash Dandappanavar, Peter Cook, Luisito Melchor Jr., Reggie Ligeralde. 2nd Row: Arlene Ganir, Esther Serrano, Nancy Che, Aline Li, Gladys Mancía. 3rd Row: James Yan, Veronica Orozco. 4th Row: Amiel-Tracy Toledo, Harvey H. Fang, Miriam L. Barnwell. 5th Row: Anh Do, Stella Yun. 6th Row: Sona Gulyan, Lisa Zicker, Shannon Morgan. 7th Row: Ami Matoba, Sara Sheragy. 8th Row: Mathew Yeun, Malini Das, May Ho. 9th Row: Hyong KIm, Laurel Grigg. 10th Row: Joey Choensookasem, Kris Takamasmi, Sam Chang. 11th Row: Edgar Rosales, Robert Douj. Last Row: Caleb Ebuehi, Eugene Joung, Auen Chen, Hoon In, Eric Tsai.



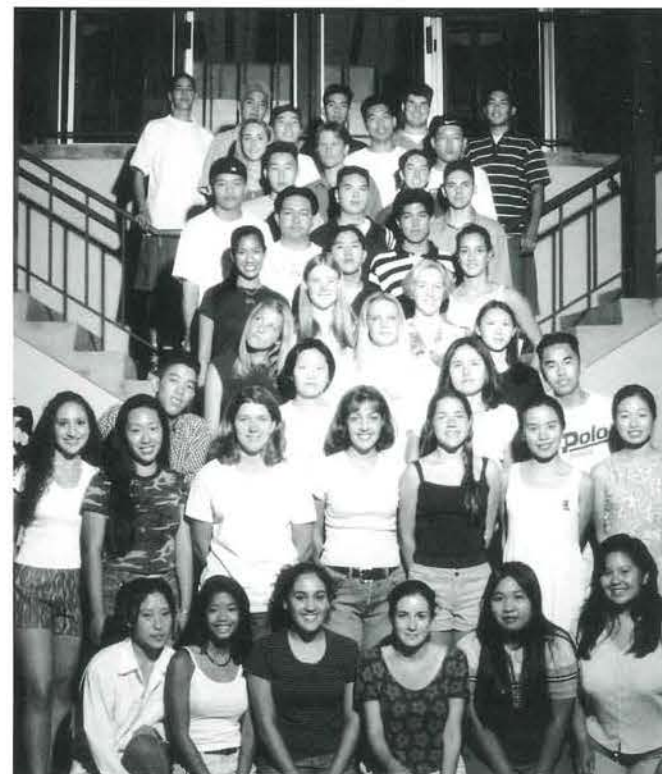
On this hallowed court of sand many halls have waged epic games for the honor of being Mesa Court Volleyball Champions and the right to brag about their glorious victory throughout the year.

Estrella

Mei Tse, R.A.



First Row: Rodney Zapanta, Edward Augre. 2nd Row: Mei Tse. 3rd Row: Bich Thai, Wan Lu, Sue Spano, Christina Chan, Alice Wong, Heydi D. Ochoa, Marie Sacramento, Ivy Xiao, Roselyn Alviar, Sarah Harrison. 4th Row: Vania Yague, Irene Yu. 5th Row: Sophal Prak, Jennifer Visick, Anhthy Tran. 6th Row: Guot Son Ung, Noel Legaspi. 7th Row: Debbie Pham, Howard Poon, Dave Cash. 8th Row: Adrian Chen, Sean O'Balley. 9th Row: Ha Ho, Dennis Lee, Tim Lin. 10th Row: Levin Issavi, Doreen Sanchez. 11th Row: John Williams, Bryan Cutler, Calvin Hom. 12th Row: Harold Posadas, Hannah Kahn. 13th Row: Joshua Mabry, Jairo Gutierrez, Erik John Shirley, Peter Babilo, Jee Kim.



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Cumbre

Ellie Tayag, R.A.



First Row: Heidi J. Schweitzer, Elnora Tayag. 2nd Row: Karla R. Herrera, Elizabeth Paradise, Marlene Elizarraraz. 3rd Row: Sergio Bustamante, Christi Bradford. 4th Row: Bryan Jue, Sam Lam, James Landas. 5th Row: Kathy O'Massey, Robert Wenzel. 6th Row: Ted Buell, Juan Jimenez, Scott Smith. 7th Row: Randy Mitchell, Daniel Bustamante. Last Row: Ed Hyatt, Neil Patel, Willie Chen.

Lago

Gin Doldea, R.A.



First Row: Yumi Oh, Christine Mamaril, Dustie Souza, Cynthia Pereira, Marisol Tomas, Ginelyn Doldolea. 2nd Row: Juli Agajanian, Esther Choi, Aimee McAdam, Ann Bise, Karen Nilsson, Melody Calvo. 3rd Row: Michelle Lou, Mima Suh, Karen Aguilera, Steven Do. 4th Row: Kerri Moran, Sonia Geary, Alicia Tam. 5th Row: Marion Kerr, Julie Foyle. 6th Row: Thanya Chiangtong, Henry Pham, Cara Sabha. 7th Row: John Magallanes, Eugene Delacruz. 8th Row: Joey Pascual, Frank Morales. 9th Row: Steve Cho, Jacob Burgess. 10th Row: Nicole Neff, Kevin Bax, Alan Fu. 11th Row: Peter Lee, Richard Jonokuchi. 12th Row: Eugene Niamehr, Kevin Liang, Nick Young, Justin Alleyne-Chin.

Loma

Brian Wakabayashi, R.A.



First Row: Marites deLeon. 2nd Row: Michelle Cruz, Kim Do. 3rd Row: Tritia Nakamura, Claire Hwang, Mai Le. 4th Row: Mary Lam, Tanya C. Flowers. 5th Row: Frances Nguyen, Marlene Wu, Esther Suh. 6th Row: Kathryn Anotado, Ehzra Cue. 7th Row: Grace Chao, Joanna Cheng, Eddie Han, Shawn Joo, Rick Banayo. 8th Row: Myan Yolina. 9th Row: Frank Park, Myan Molina, Richard Das. 10th Row: Tamer Fathy, Travis Sills. 11th Row: Brian Wakabayashi, Jackson Wang, Karlo Del Mundo, Jongmin John Yoo, David En Hong Li, Moahammad Halder.



Nubes

Theo Tinson Jr., R.A.



First Row: Craig Joe, Nische Kim, Thomas Kim, Johnny Djordjevic, Michael Ng, Raphael Chan. 2nd Row: Rakee Joshi, Cicelt Parco, Monica Herrejon, Marlene Mariscal, Melissa Kulak, Jennifer Coulson, Allyson Kulak, Detiger Dunams, Laura Nyznyk, Elaine Zita. 3rd Row: Jasmine Ejan, Michael Espinoza. 4th Row: Kelly Hou, Gwendolyne Castro, Christa Hudson. 5th Row: Brianna Bruton, Jovan Iglesias. 6th Row: Raenisha Brown, Crystal Yang, Bridget Artaserse. 7th Row: Kristen Roy, Lucia Gómez. 8th Row: Phuong LeCong, Vill Gutierrez, Mariam Njoku. 9th Row: Pak To Nick Tse, Andrew Felch. 10th Row: Jun Ho Lee, Chris Tokeshi, Walter Camargo. 11th Row: Dean Arizabal, Justin Hull. 12th Row: Richard Walker, Christopher Anderson, Theo Tinson Jr., Steve Bryant, Shahin Yousef.



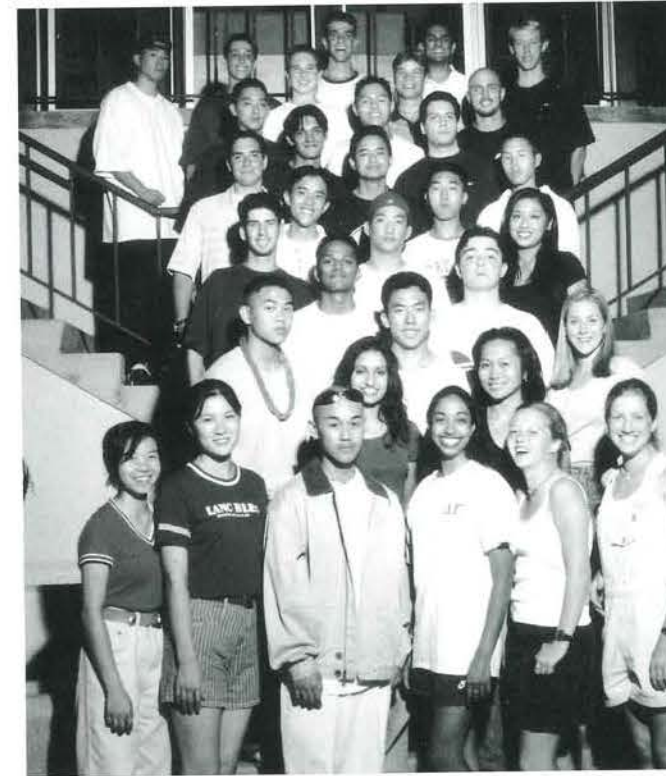
This is no place for trick or treaters as the halls transformed into houses of fright for Halloween. It's rumored one such tomb even caused the director of Mesa Court to faint.

Palo

Linda Ho, R.A.



First Row: Nellie Correa, Katherine Chavez, Jennifer Fauni, Vicki Tran. 2nd Row: Serena Hong, Gisselle Villarruel, Carla Nasca, Darian Chappell, Linda Ho, Prachin Tiv, Cindy Choi. 3rd Row: Lesley Harda, Lisa Freibott. 4th Row: Leticia Ayala, Khoa le, Alfredo Reyes. 5th Row: Mark Kawayoshu, Chih Wei Ho. 6th Row: Vladimir Ayvazyan, Sirak Darbinian, Charlotte McArdle. 7th Row: Armando Garibay, Timothy Yuen. 8th Row: Tony Shan, May Lansigan, Steve Philip True. 9th Row: Momar Sulit, Joseph Carlos. 10th Row: Daniel Han, James Carr, Tommy Carague. 11th Row: Danny Shih, Victor F. Medel. 12th Row: Craig Lew, Ian Shapiro, Brett Cangemi, Dennis Kawasaki, Joseph Tsai.



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Playa

Nimisha Amin, R.A.



First Row: Jin V. Hy, Su Zing Zhen, Jay Linson Aranton, Nim Amin, Jennifer Crobbe, Claire Tillotson. 2nd Row: Abha Oswal, Christabelle G. Alacar. 3rd Row: Vu Nguyen, Alan Malunao Jr., Breigh Decker. 4th Row: Jignesh Patel, George Papantonopoulos. 5th Row: Carlos Araya, David Kim, Andree Trompeta. 6th Row: Eric Cu, Robert Hong. 7th Row: Mark Dragin, Keith Rimphanli, Paul Phertiyanan. 8th Row: Adeel Syed, Robert Kyvreglian. 9th Row: Ben Kwon, Hank Syu, Pat Powers. 10th Row: Lena Douglass, Dave Matthew. 11th Row: Scott Kitahara, Jeff Meinhardt, Tamir Buchler, Roshan Bhakta, James Dempsey.



Otero

Genaro Guerra, R.A.



First Row: Genaro A. Guerra, Deniece Buehler. 2nd Row: Desiree Patalot, Nicole Hamamura. 3rd Row: Aileen Woo, Daphne Nadal, Kristine Del Gallego. 4th Row: Sheryl Dare, Cisy Hsu. 5th Row: Lynn Tsuneta, Grace Wang, Mary Salvador. 6th Row: Lisa Trinh, Mary Nashed. 7th Row: Lena Bississo, Kavita Patel, Laura Clumeck. 8th Row: Diora Quach, Anh Nguyen. 9th Row: Genaro Avila, Laura Wallis, Nicholas Wong. 10th Row: Jason Lui, Luke Tsuneta. 11th Row: John Paul Almeda, Austin Lee, Thomas Cantrell, Brian Thatcher, Richard Owen.

Prado

Ed Tan, R.A.



First Row: Lisa Sutton, Taline Katchiguan, Erika Palssan, Lisa Harman, Sylvia Rodriguez, Elizabeth Fettman, Alyssa Price. 2nd Row: Terri DeSouza, Guadalupe Bolaños, Kate Chadwick, Laura Lopez, Joy Wilson. 3rd Row: Laura Lazarus, Jennifer Anderson, Emma Desilts, Megan Teiyeira, Gileu Sato, Robert Johnston. 4th Row: Jonathan Spencer, Jenae Boyer, Jeffer Tang. 5th Row: Jeff Riba, Steve Warheutic. 6th Row: Joe Shumate, Kathleen Hurley, Andy Yang. 7th Row: Kenneth Quibuyen, Angela Boes. 8th Row: Eric Eisenbrey, Seth, Conrad Reyes. 9th Row: Cury Tveten, Ed Tan. 10th Row: Jacob Russell-Snyder, Deidre Schop, Micheal Phillips. 11th Row: Carlos D. Garcia, Victor Borjas. 12th Row: Jeff B. Rauer, Glenn Sidwell, Geoffrey B. Frapp, Daniel Kennedy, Edward Mikrut.



Puente

Mark Kamimura, R.A.



First Row: Yin Sum Maggie To, Mae S. Pascua, Phuong Nguyen, Carlene K. Chun. 2nd Row: Atour Bouza. 3rd Row: Gail Anne Flores, Mark A. Kamimura. 4th Row: Belisa Fana, Ai-min Au, Deepraj Sandher. 5th Row: Chandra Semien, Stephanie Slakey. 6th Row: William Ha, Hiou Ly. 7th Row: Jessica Chapman, Julia Marchese, Rossirene Li. 8th Row: Sky Matsuhashi, Francesco Radicati, Elsa Del Rio, Charles Lee, Jaime Untz, Steven Aguilar.

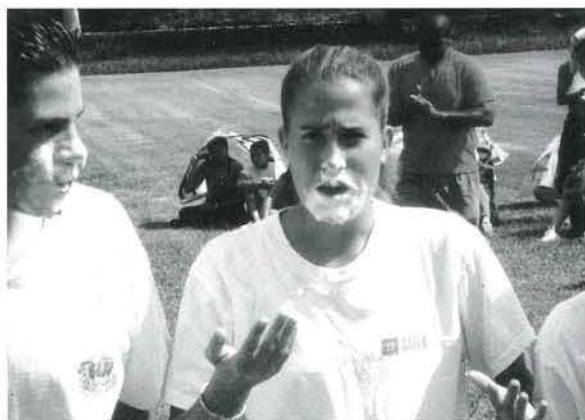


Sierra

Liezl Van Riper, R.A.



First Row: Nam Nguyen, Tina Tamayoshi, Jennifer Roldan, Kylene Yamane, May Joy Rufo, Sok Rim, Pedro Lascano, Nelson Claros Jr., Vinh Phung. 2nd Row: Crissy Darkhor, Joranka Pangestu, Joyce Chowsanitphon, Mariela Macias, Kathie Wilkerson, Laura Vasquez, Payal Gupta, Heena Chandra, Mayté Hernández, Cheryl Balolony. 3rd Row: Gabriels Morales, Liezl Van Riper, Eileen Crawe. 4th Row: David Cheung, Nickole Kabe, Rabim Kafé-ee. 5th Row: Rozelia Aviesla, Samir Kalria. 6th Row: Cindy Baker, Lino Valdez, Chester Goldstone. 7th Row: Christine Tran, Lili E. Lebenzon. 8th Row: Lisa Russell, Crisana Rodriguez, Yoshie Annaka, Alfonso Morn, Tomoko Kawanura. 9th Row: Eduardo Buenviaje, Daniel Hung, Sam Chuang. 10th Row: Casimir Lancaster, Myron Lowe. 11th Row: Sea Airra, Tim Tan, Oniel Young, Olumide Akingbemi, David Kerberg, Chris Holloway, Eric Shen.



The motley events that face residents in the Mesa Olympics include digging for bubble gum in a pile of whip cream with your face, wolfing down baby food, throwing the pencil javelin and other assorted physical challenges.

Viento

José Mayorga, R.A.



First Row: Shira Brown, Leticia Alonso, Dong Hinit, Mark Kamimoto, Leticia Hodge, Renee Lee, Amy Nguyen, Vicky Wilson. 2nd Row: Chue Xiong, Andrew Pong Aing. 3rd Row: Francis Villegas, Ana Vargas, Cindy Che. 4th Row: Janet Zamora, Jason Chen. 5th Row: Nancy E. Caal, Kristi Blake, Mia Christenson. 6th Row: Doug Bruce, Julia Craciun. 7th Row: Noboru, Tokoyoda, Donald Oh, Andy Chow. 8th Row: Ray-Ray Diaz, Tanapol Sirithavee. 9th Row: Justin Lam, José Mayorga, Jason Chin. 10th Row: Kevin Mo Phillips, Robert Mar. Last Row: Christopher Clay, Akindeji Wesley, Elias G. Rivera, Christopher T. Wilson, Stephen Holder, Jason Tokoshigesam.



Vista

Krystyne Welch, R.A.



First Row: Rocio, Elias, William Flores, Krystyne Welch, Nazimeen Khan. 2nd Row: Jana Yonemura, Lau Heang Tang. 3rd Row: Moyura Tan, Pov Seng. 4th Row: Ruth Patricia Rivera, Lowrie Mendoza. 5th Row: Katherine Marie Reyes, Maria Theresa Clementa, Ruth Hsu. 6th Row: Kathryn Otis, Mayra Angelica Marin. 7th Row: Krystina Mize, Allison Jokubowski, Alyssoi DiBernardo. 8th Row: Susana Reyes, Jennifer L. Nicolade. 9th Row: Loraine S. Diaz, Tsob Jimmy Fang, Soojin Shim. 10th Row: Michael Volovets, Cristin Trelease. Last Row: Timeisha Winfield, Niki Mielbeck, John Chou, Adam Fischer, Jacqui Cosgrone.



Workers diligently toiled on the Plaza Construction Project in front of the Mesa Court Housing Office for most of Fall Quarter. The landscaping included making new planters and the laying of cobblestone.

Mesa Court



Asian American Studies

Yealee Song, H.A.



First Row: Lawrence Bolante, Yealee Song, Sophea Tim. 2nd Row: Linda Kung, Alice Lluang, Tammy Tang, Cherry Carnero, Evelyn Suh, Sonya Lee. 3rd Row: Inn-Jae Won, Christine Chan, Ivan Montelongo, Akil Vohra, Bryan Endon, Gina Do, Jesse Chen. 4th Row: BrianChon, Jeff Wong, Walter Hsieh, Melissa Jimenez, James Kim, Yong Lee.



Sometimes you just need a little time alone to sit and read the paper. This Arroyo Vista resident has found some peace from the hustle and bustle of the house outside on the patio.

Arroyo Vista

Biological Sciences

Kendrick Kwock, H.A.



First Row: Nora Kahenasa, Elaine Pangilinan. 2nd Row: Anthony Ko, Thelma Gamboa, Gbemi Adeseun. Last Row: Thomas LaParne, Kendrick Kwock, Isabella Michna, Erin Gass.



Casa Cesar Chavez

Eduardo Rizo, H.A.

First Row: Noemi Merino. 2nd Row: Adriana Moreno, Lorena Pintor, Karla Galdamez, Jesus Vega. 3rd Row: RAmon Munoz, Oscar Vivaneo, Francisca Ferrer, MAria Blandizzi, Cesar Figueroa. Last Row: Ivan Chacon, Ben Aguillon, Matt Karela, Susana Contreras, Edmund Ortiz, Eduardo Rizo.



Chemistry

Erin Lillibridge, H.A.

First Row: Yolanda Chiou, Erin Lillibridge, Josh Toschi. Last Row: Mohammed Shaaban, David Garcia, Sean Merritt, Binh Phan.



CHP 1002 & 1008

Diedre Jenner, H.A.

First Row: Jessica Raczka, Sheela Shah, Michael Shanahan. 2nd Row: Mark Choi, Tara Posen, Katrina Ptucha. 3rd Row: Daniel Sheiner, Deidre Jenner, Amita Khazanie, Caroline Tran, Beth Trincherro, Kurtis Nakamura. Last Row: Ravi Gudlavalleti, David Muse, David Smyter, Brian KEEfer, Dave DiGiorgio.



Katrina Ptucha, H.A.

Arroyo Vista



One of the programs the Campus Wide Honors houses put on is to invite professors to give presentations in Arroyo Vista. Here Professor Barker talks about the finer points of art.

CHP 1010

Anne Gaw, R.A.

First Row: Anne Gaw. 2nd Row: Jenny Wong, Sabrina Bow, Nora Leung. Last Row: Brian Carter, Ted Cornforth, Katie Foreman, Saif Crhole.





CHP 1006 & 1012

Mei Mei Peng, H.A.



First Row: Shannon Webb, Erk-dog Corpuz, Noelle Gronroos, Esperanza Florendo, Johanna Wilson, Mary Gillis. 2nd Row: Yoojin Choi, Katherine Wang, Wei Tang, Cayci Suitt, Niki Ganz, Tracy Roberts, Erin Thomas, Brenda Dempsey, Gina Rappleye. Last Row: Steve Dawson, Julie Gunderson, Jun Hashimoto, Bettina Thornton, Ken Liem, Mei-Mei Peng, Alan Wong, Tamon Ruiz, Eitan Leug.



Steve Dawson, H.A.

ESL International 1064

Laura Young, H.A.



First Row: Jayoung Son, Laura Young. 2nd Row: Miyuki Takai, Masaya Kato, Hyo-Mi Gu, Shu-Fen Chen, Sachi Hamaji, Ayako Tanake. 3rd Row: Hoseung Yong, Ryosuke Takano, Mao Niki, Takeyumi Kitada, Sabine Meiser, Jennifer Silverman, Hugo Yeh. Last Row: Mirza Alobaid, Monica Gouzakz, Young-Sup Lim, Jiroko Akashi, Nguyen Trang, Satoshi Awata, Dong Wook Lee.



ESL International 1066

Shana Alavi, H.A.



First Row: Sen Myoung Won, Joy Chen, Shana Alavi. 2nd Row: Miho Fujii, Jae Gyu Jeong, Tashiro Junko, Yuzuru Nakamura, Rachel Jee-Young, Meehyung Park. Last Row: Kim Suck Rin, Seong-hoon Kim, Jim-tae Yun, Nai-Pai Lee, Jae-YOung Hahm, Yen-Fu Lin, Samgwook Paik.

ESL International 1070

Shaida Kafe-ee, H.A.



First Row: Risa Suzuki, Shaida Kafe-ee, Sungwon Cho, Raiko Hasegama, Chi-Hsin Liu, Hee-Kyoung Hong, Kai-Lam Wong. 2nd Row: Deok-Ho Song, Kenkichi Asada, Kyuyen Han, Yu-ri Lee, Satoko Suzuki, Verna Lin, Miu Jung Kim, Shotaro Miyoshi. Last Row: Seung Kyu Kang, Chou Lee, Masahiro Wakabayashi, Chris Chen, Joon-Hyuk Cho, Daniel Fasnacht, Sung Ho Le, Ish Singn.



GPACS

Cindy Cross, H.A.



First Row: Ayako Wada, Jeff Mendoza, Po Chhim, Miriam Raphael, Robert Molsammadi, Nima Rabiee. 2nd Row: Wilson Crasta, Yuko Toyoda, Queenie Chan, Margaret Flanagan, Danilo Castanda, Lauren Potter. Last Row: Roger Gabriel, Ylva Johansson, Raymond Yu, Cindy Cross, Kourosk Ardestani, Tan Rezaei, Robert Ar.



le Si Rosa Parks

Mohammed Cato, H.A.



First Row: Jeannine Taylor, Jemila Pratt, Angela Jollivette. 2nd Row: James Bell, Miles Logan, Nwenna Bowie, Lareya Odamtter. Last Row: Mohammed Cato, Anais Whittaker, Darrell Begay, Zerrick Fountain, Ryan Walker.





To celebrate this Halloween, one house had a huge pumpkin carving extravaganza. Two of the proud carvers display their handicraft during this festive event.

Arroyo Vista

Kaliedoscope

Leeza Gelfer, H.A.



First Row: Christina Diaz, Sy Nguyen, Sara Jense, Sarah Barrett. Last Row: Jun Edejer, Jae Sung, R.J. Romero, Omid Yasharel, Leeza Gelfer.



Public Affairs

Nadia Bermudez, H.A.



First Row: Felicia Jafferries, Nadia Bermudez. 2nd Row: Heather Clark, Kim Munoz, Jennifer Smith. Last Row: Mike McCleary, Ken Phibbs, Stephanie Fong, Wesley Hussey, Jeremy Levin.



Psychology

Khevin Curry, H.A.



First Row: Vikki Vinaro, Jennifer Manongdo, Susan Villena, Enedina Pina, David Esparza. 2nd Row: William Chong, Phong Chen, Karen Scheive, Reginald Alfon, Amy Gariola, Parysa Parrizian. Last Row: Chris Spradley, Sonia Howard, Yvette Corral, Agatha Almazan, Pei-Sze Teoh, Raphael Oh, Frank Hsu, Khevin Curry.

Social Ecology

Sandra Thomas, H.A.



First Row: Daniela Pappada, Christina Rahn, Colleen Oda, An Pham, Kirsti Mayer. 2nd Row: Michelle Rohan, Nisheeth Verma, Donald Cheng, Kimberly Tomlinson, Anika Asmerian. Last Row: Kirsten Cappel, Efrain Bugarin, Sandra Thomas, Luis Arelor, Kurt Niebuitr, Bert Sampson.



Sociology

Arlene Lozano, H.A.



First Row: Brian Masuda, Laarni Cutidioc. 2nd Row: Anna Burdin, Ann Chardensudjai, Chris Shen. Last Row: Harvey Hale, Rick Currier, Katie Brewer.

Arroyo Vista



Relaxing is an important part of Residential Life. There are many ways to do this including migling in the living room and playing around with some of your house mates.





Transfer 1020

Maron Smith, H.A.



First Row: Wing Chen, Eunjung Han, Mingyu Chiang, Hyunji Kim. 2nd Row: Sue Gairaud, Nicole Hauptman, Jisoo Kim, Tony Chun, Sujeev Vhan. Last Row: Michal Pfeil, Gil Doushy, Michael Clark, Maron Smith.

Transfer 1028

Venus Rodriguez, H.A.



First Row: Gatori Nakane, Stephanie Sedgwick, Emma Redondo, Paula Hong, Venus Rodriguez, Sunyoung Ahn, Jean Chung. 2nd Row: Hady Khorasani, Jason Cinq-Mars, Sammy Zreik, Shervin Shamtoub, Evan Gehrke, Michelle Balo, Andrea Ross. Last Row: Steve Becker, Paj Malhi, Christopher Chung, Gabriel Gnarapragasam, Surangi Ranasinghe, Mihir Kadakia, Maji Sooudipour, Damien Hepner.



Transfer 1032

Angela Salamanca, H.A.



First Row: Hiep Nguyen, Linda Nakama-Contreras, Liezel Fontanares, Ian Abasolo. 2nd Row: Christine Smedberg, Nook-Koon Ng, Samuel Miranda, Angela Salamanca. Last Row: Fiona Adams, David English, Anaka-orn Khan, Edgar Garcia, Sean McReynolds.



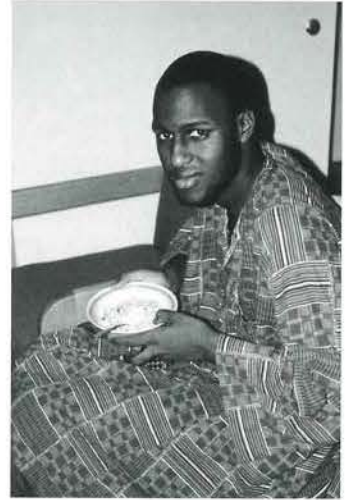
Campus Village after dark is full of excitement. Some of the many enjoyments included watching television and clowning around for the cameras outside.



Campus Village

Resident Advisors

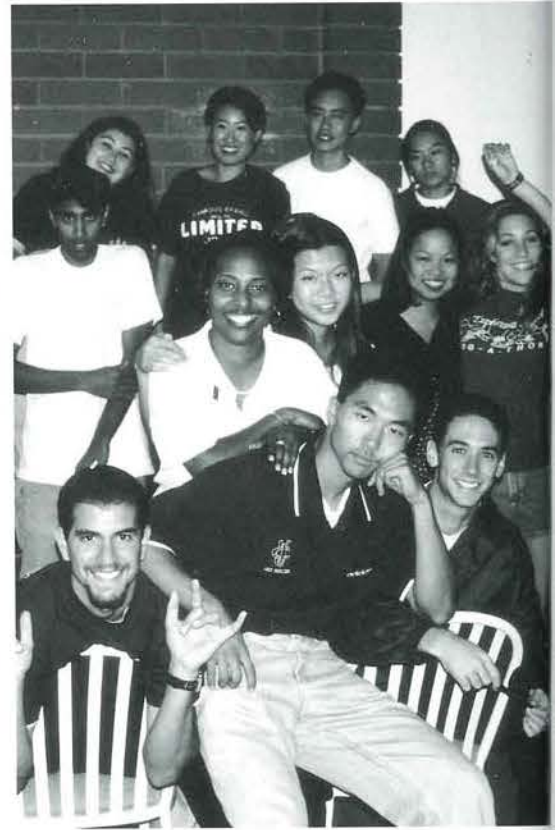


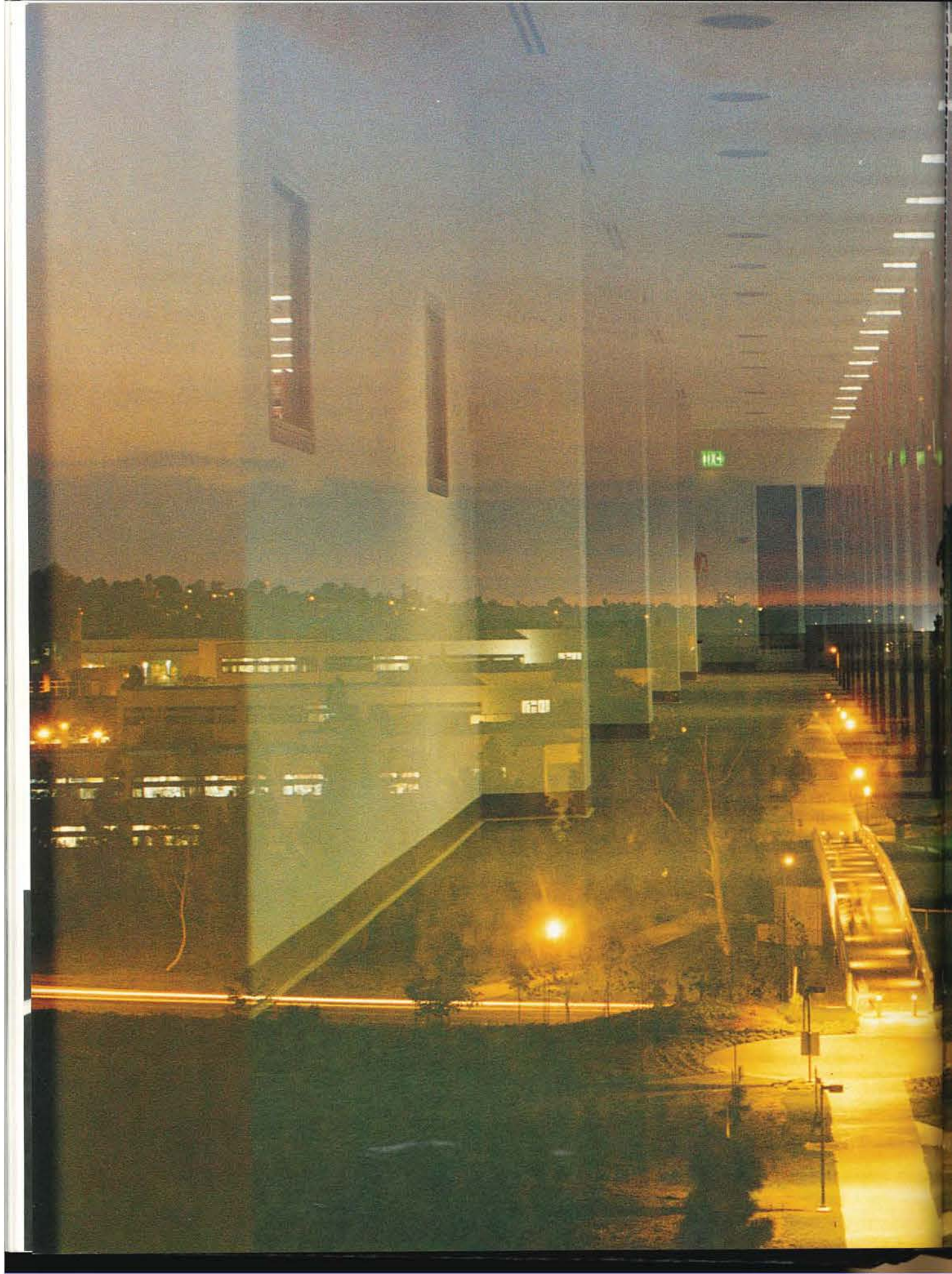


Living in your apartment presents a world of new freedoms and responsibilities. Meals are no longer cooked for you, causing some to eat cold cereal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Afterwards you have to clean up your mess, although some residents have been active recyclers when it comes to their dishes. Also, as most residents in Campus Village are upperclassmen, there is the added task of increased studies. Fortunately the apartments provide a quiet atmosphere for you to study in the comfort of your room.

Campus Village is not all work and academics. Many residents relax by working out in the gym or playing fussball or video games.

Together we make the difference





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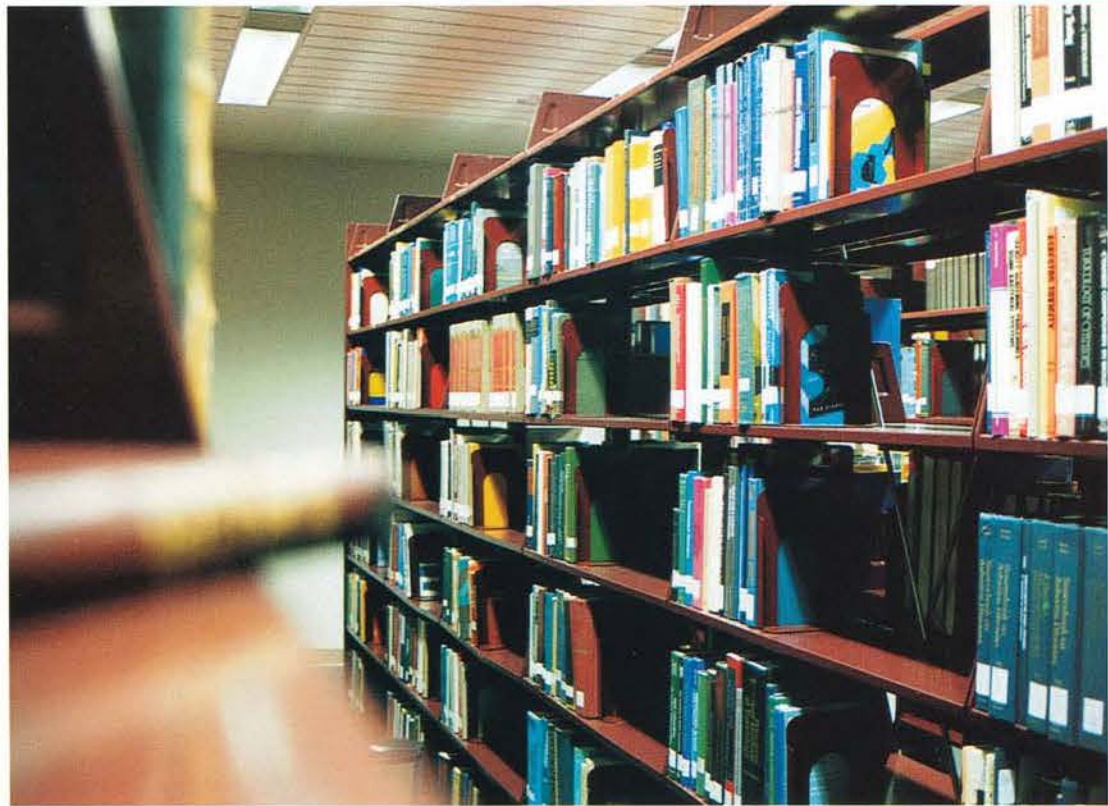
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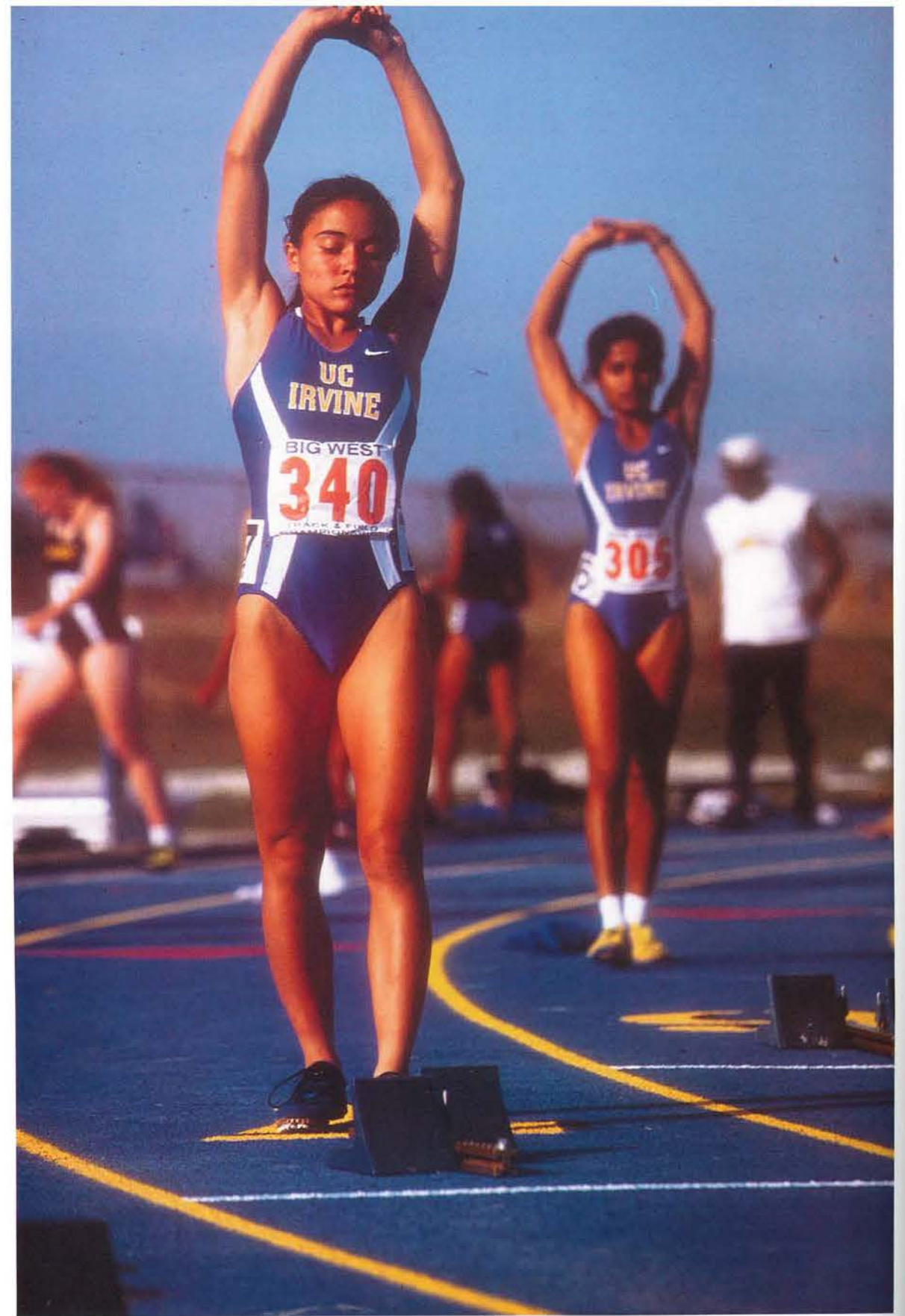


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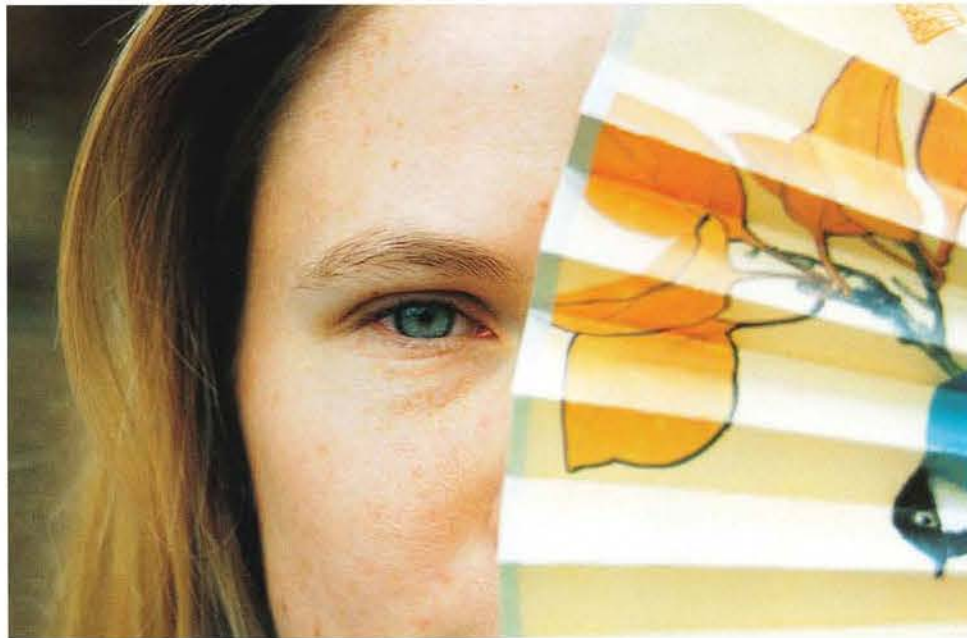


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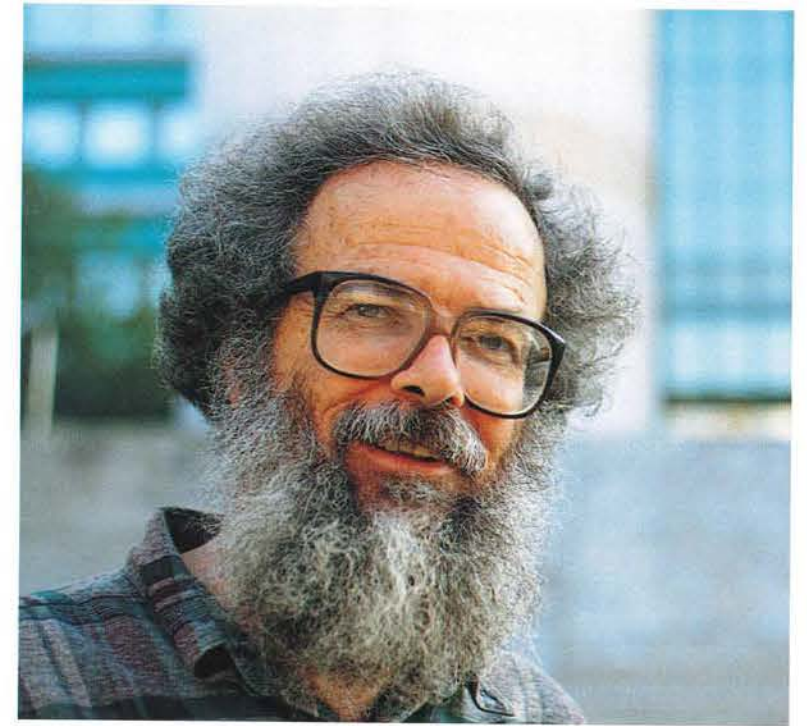
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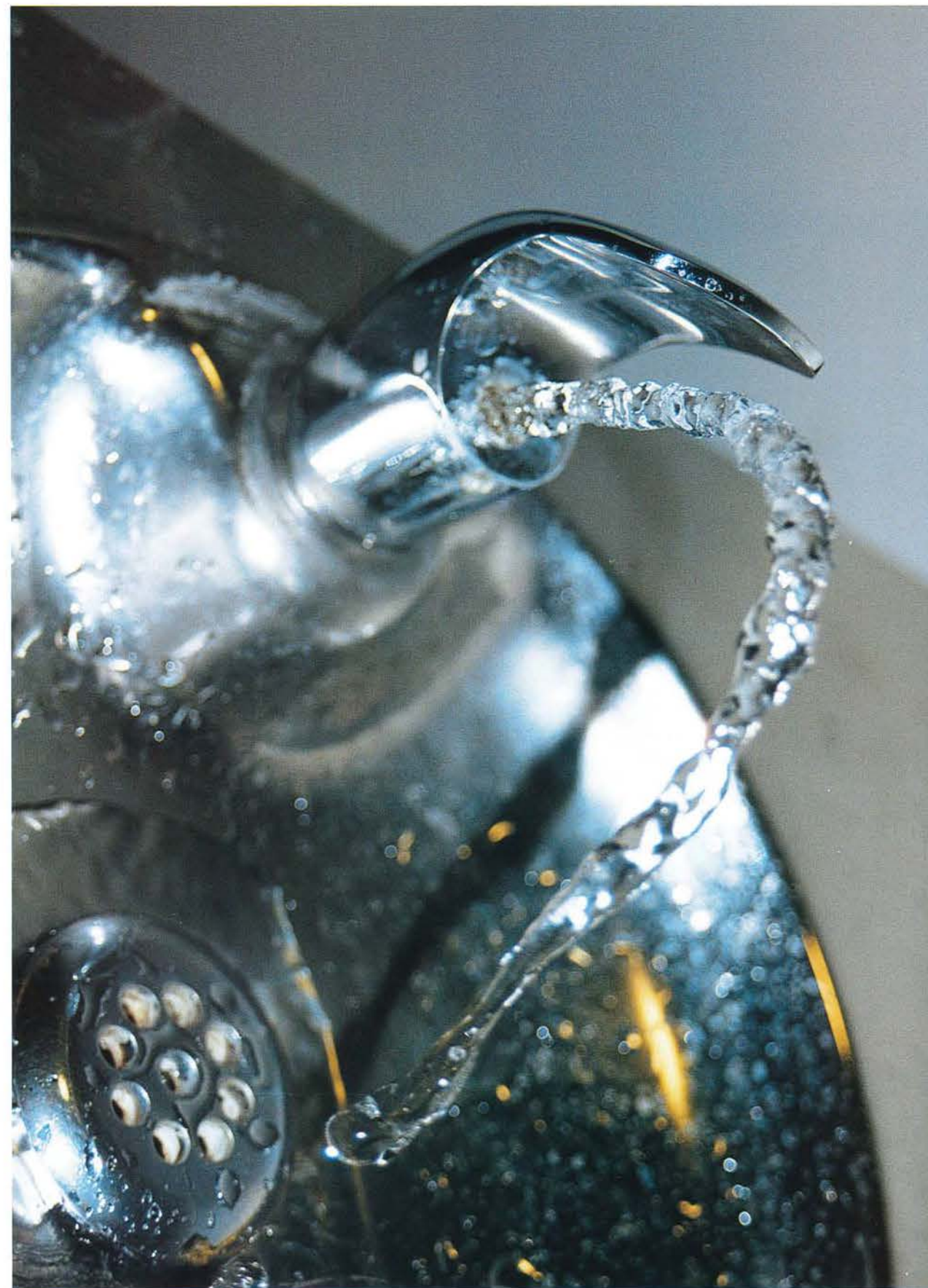


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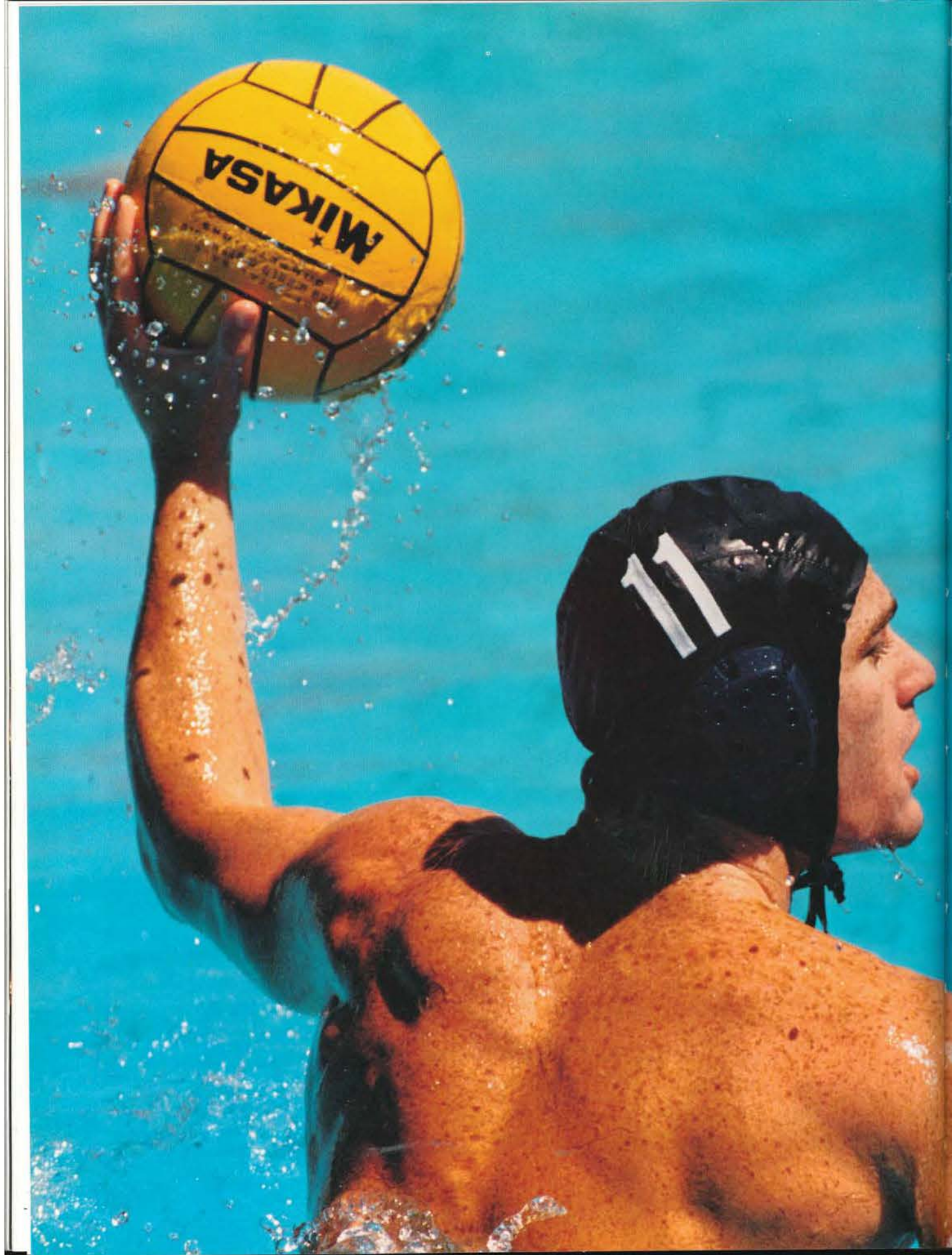
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The Degrees Separating UCI Athletics from Big West Dominance

Turning it Around

Hard work. Inspiration. Dedication. The drive to win. These are the characteristics associated with UCI Athletics. UCI boasts nineteen intercollegiate athletic teams, as well as numerous intramural sports. Intercollegiate and intramural sports, along with the wide array of recreation classes offered through Campus Recreation, brought together all disciplines for times filled with fun and excitement.

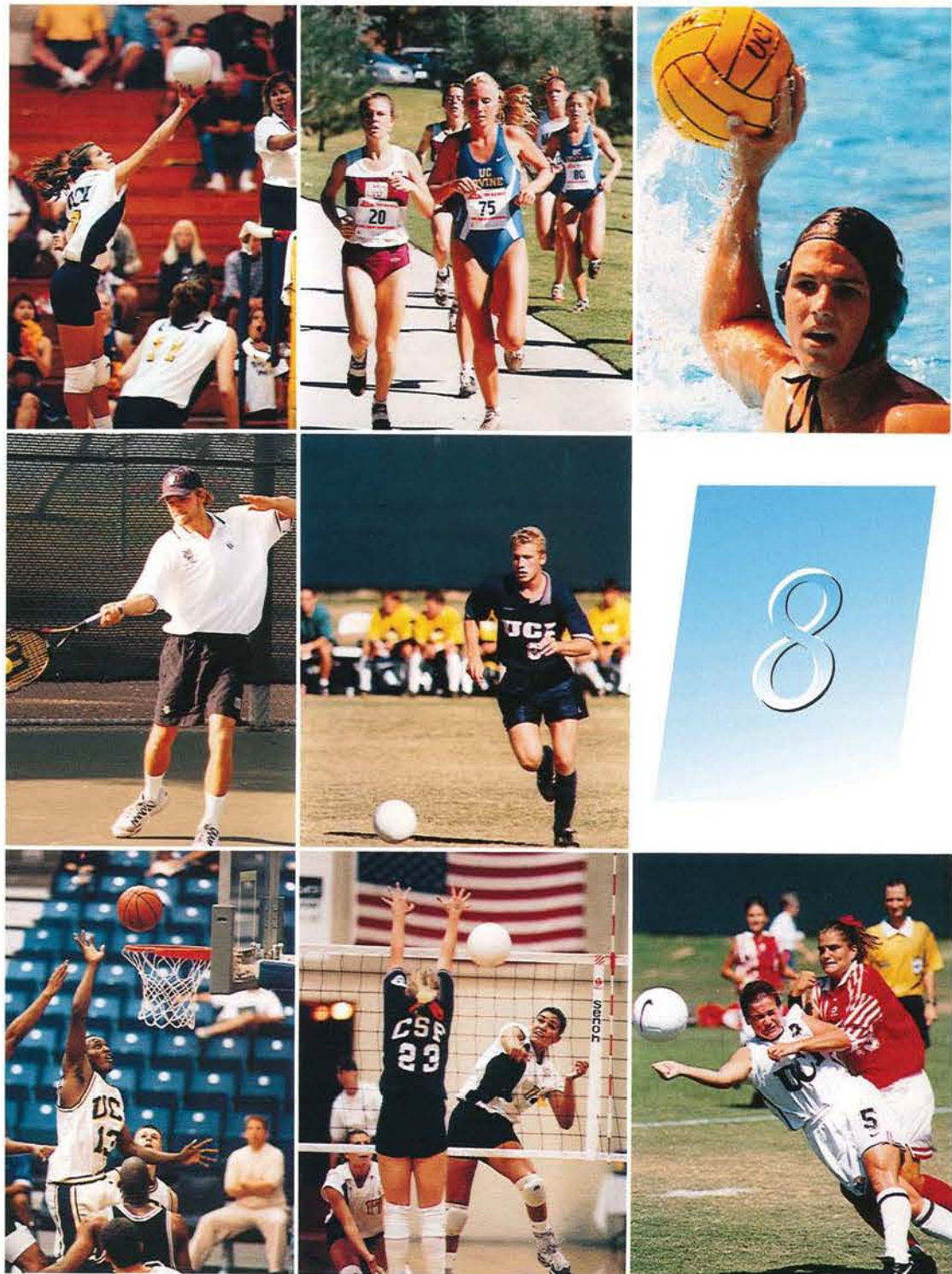
The Athletic department welcomed two new head coaches in the '97-'98 season: Men's Basketball coach Pat Douglas and Women's Basketball coach Mark Adams. The stage was set for Anteater victory as these two coaches brought with them experience, desire to win, and the utmost respect and dedication to their particular sports. Each of the UCI teams was fit and ready for the challenges that awaited them in their seasons.

Additional inspiration came from the senior athletes. They were the playmakers of each sport who became the role models and the "look-to-people" to guide their teams through victories and defeats. Then there were the newcomers on the team—the "rookies", the "first timers." UCI Athletics drew numerous strong players from the ranks of the incoming class of 2001. Krissy Duperon, for example, came to UCI to play for the women's basketball team. Krissy, along with other new recruits, had to prepare, both mentally and physically, for the upcoming years of running, jumping, throwing, sweating, and above all, excelling.

Not only did the athletes, coaches, and administrators in the athletic department have high hopes for the '97-'98 season, but so did the Irvine student body. As students from all the academic majors took to the fields, courts, and pool, the anticipation ran school-wide for a winning season that would bring continuing pride to UCI.

—by Marques Lyons





basketball

UCI'S MEN, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, HOPED TO TURN THEIR SEASON AROUND

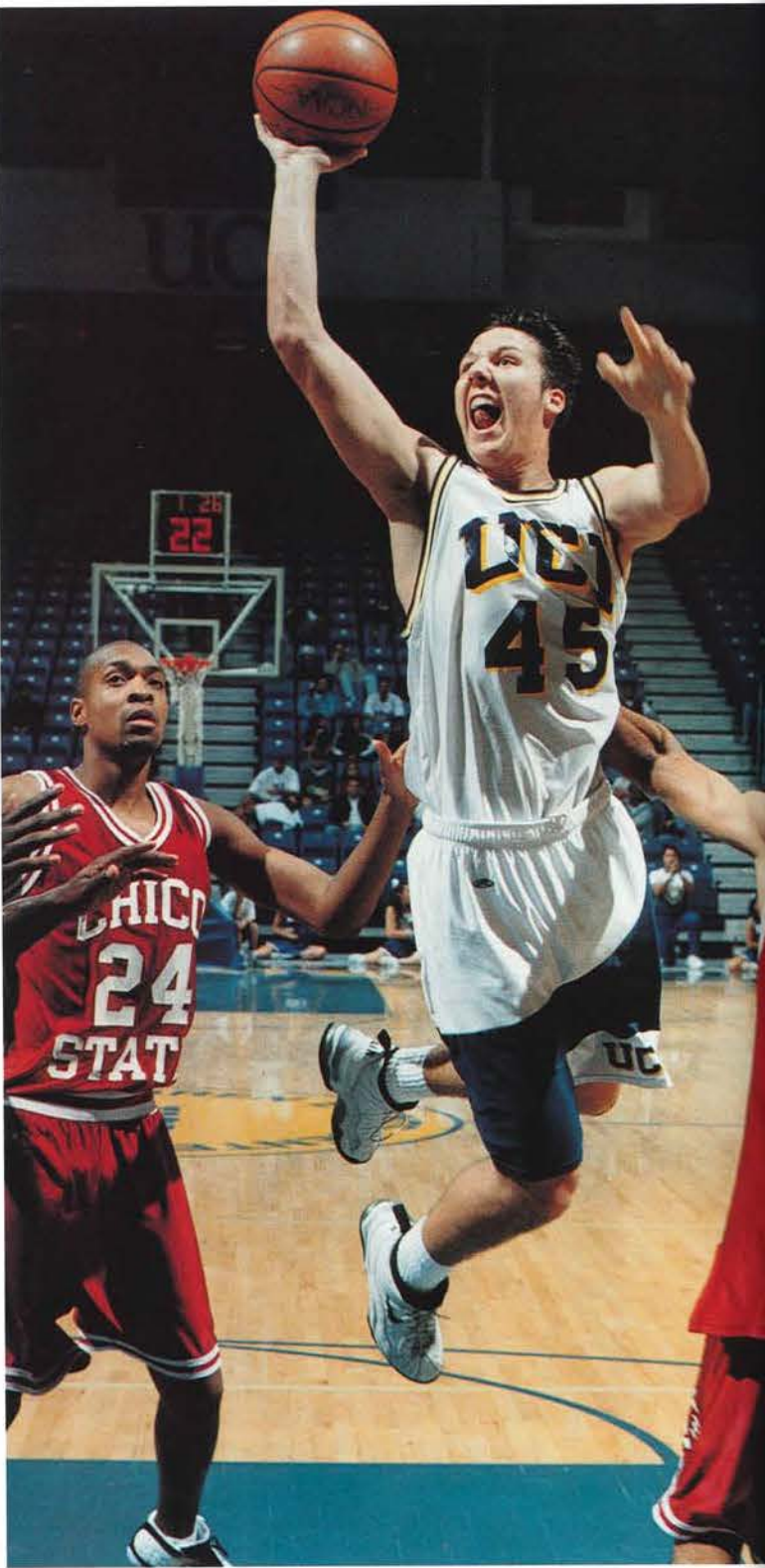
Bat Douglass came to UCI this year to join the ranks of many outstanding coaches in the Athletics Department. Before coming to Irvine, Douglass was a very successful coach at Cal State Bakersfield. During the season of 1997-1998, Coach Douglass hoped to revitalize faith and interest in the UCI men's team by bringing in his own new style to the game. Douglass was assisted by UCLA superstar basketball player Cameron Dollar, whose experience being in the NCAA tournament helped to make changes in the playing style of the UCI's men's team.

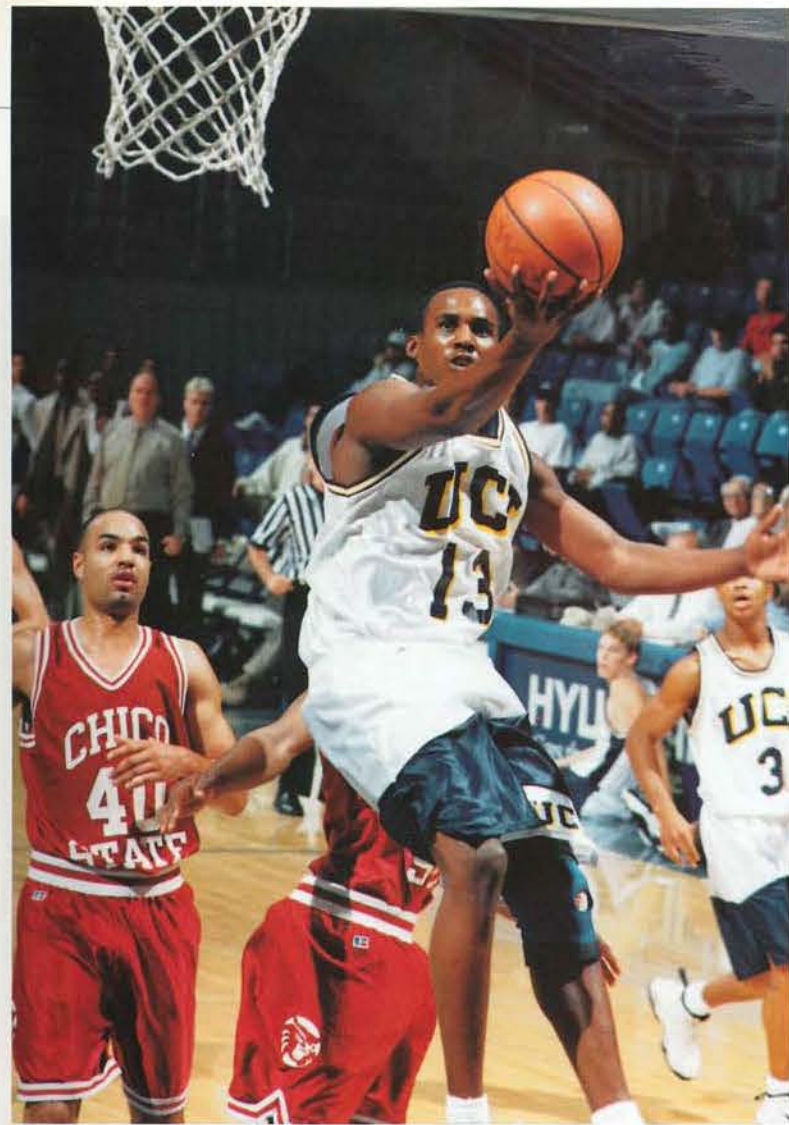
1996-1997 was a season that many at UCI wanted to forget. A dismal 1-25 record made many, who kept up with the UCI men's team, lose faith in their abilities. Since that time, there have been many changes. New recruits and a change in coaching leadership promised to improve the closeness of the team.

The team had many standout leaders during the season. Guard Lamarr Parker, for example, started the season with an average 13.4 points per game, 2.7 rebounds per game and had a total of 47 steals. This, added to the 103 assists while playing in all of UCI's games, made Parker one of the more watched players. Joining Parker were fellow standouts Juma Jackson, who averaged just under 10 points and 4 rebounds per game and Andrew Carlson, who grabbed a total of 125 rebounds in the previous season. The three men, along with many new additions to the team, including Ben Jones and Junior Bond, helped to make the men's basketball games more exciting and festive to watch.

The metamorphosis from the 1996-1997 season to this past season was apparent to those who witnessed the new UCI men's team. By already taking the first win in the new year, their confidence grew and their tightness as a team was felt by those who saw the team in action. —Marques Lyons

"AHHHHH! TAKE THAT, CHICO STATE!!!": Freshman Ben Jones takes flight in an attempt to score against members of Chico State's team. The pumped adrenaline and perseverance of Jones' character helped for the victory against Chico State.





"CRUSIN' WITH MY BABY": Juma Jackson soars to the goal hoping to score the basket against Chico State. Juma went on to grab five key rebounds and make the "blocked shot heard round the world" with three seconds left in the game to pull UCI to the victory.

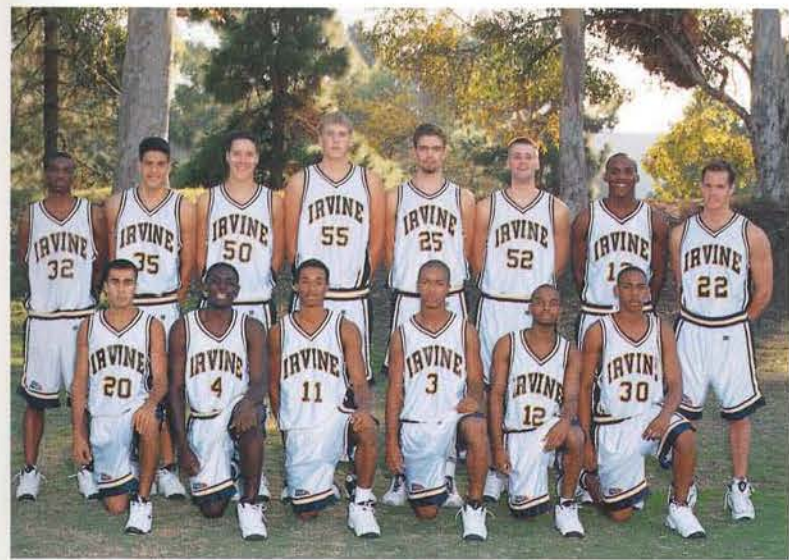


Pat Douglass

"The game is a very competitive situation and intense environment, so those who are non-aggressive and not very competitive usually do not fare well."



LEAPS AND BOUNDS: Malachi Edmond, freshman guard for the men's basketball team, makes an attempt to score a three pointer over his outstretched adversary.



Men's Basketball: *Front Row:* Puneet Sahi, Lamarr Parker, Malachi Edmond, Jason Flowers, Junior Bond, Akindeji Wesley. *Back row:* Erick Joshua, Anthony Delacruz, Ben Jones, Andrew Carlson, Matt Willard, Adam Stetson, Juma Jackson, Brian Scoggin.

basketball

THE DRIVE TO WIN WAS EVIDENT IN THE HARD WORK OF THE WOMEN'S TEAM

During the 1996-1997 season, the UCI's women's basketball team won 16 games, finished second in the conference and worked their way to the Big West finals, only to lose to UC Santa Barbara. This year, the women's team expected to exceed the goals of that previous year. Two of the main goals were to have a 20+ win season and to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament. This year's team was led by senior co-captains Leticia Oseguera and Sabrina Roberson.

Oseguera came into this season averaging 17.4 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per game, making her UCI's leader in both rebounds and points. She was a three-time Big West Scholar-Athlete award recipient as well as a Winter All-Academic team honoree. Roberson came into the season averaging 8.4 points per game and 3.6 rebounds per game, but her total of 21 steals during the 1996-1997 season made her one of the ones to watch during the course of the 1997-1998 season.

Oseguera and Roberson were joined in the duties of team leadership by sophomore point guard Megan Stafford. Before the season began, Stafford averaged 12.4 points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game. She was the only freshman to be named to the All-Big West honorable mention team. This year, Stafford was allowed to exceed her abilities and become a vital part in the successes of the UCI women's team.

Despite all of the ups and downs of the season (including Leticia Oseguera's injury at the start of the season), the women were still able to maintain a solid poise and stamina that allowed them to work together as a cohesive unit, thereby making this season a very fun and exciting season to witness by students, families and spectators alike at UC Irvine.

—Marques Lyons

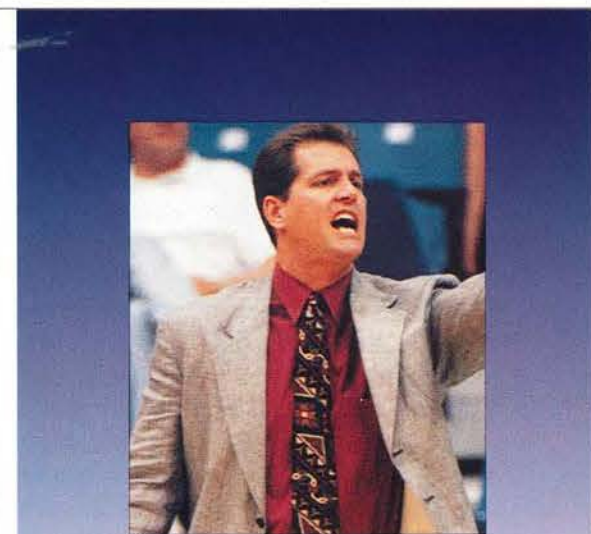


OVER THE TOP (above right): Sabrina Roberson takes a shot while avoiding the onslaught of San Diego players while freshman forward Krissy Duperron watches in anticipation.

ONE FOR THE TEAM (right): Char-Pei Chen goes up for a rebound. With the absence of Leticia Oseguera during the preseason, Char-Pei managed to take her playing to new levels to help the team win games.

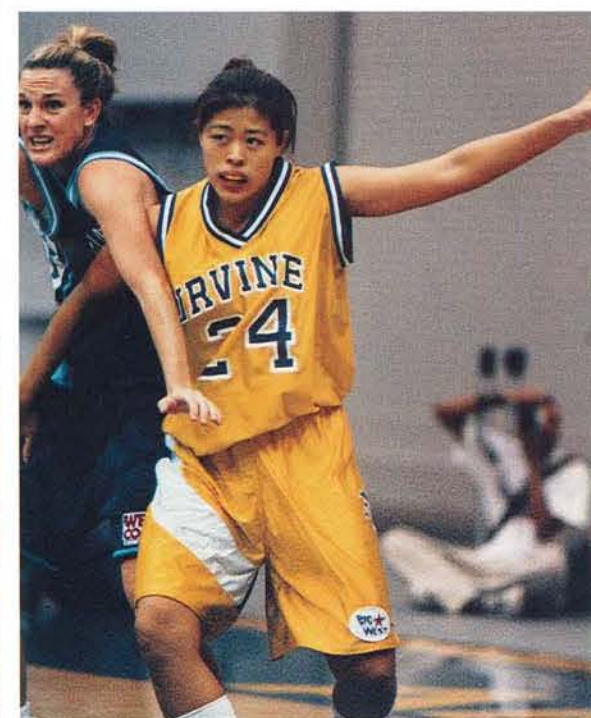


EYES OF DETERMINATION: Megan Stafford, sophomore superstar on the women's team, scans the court during a preseason matchup. Megan became a prominent playmaker whenever she appeared on the court.



Mark Adams

"The goal of this season was to exceed all of the accomplishments of the season before. The Lady Anteaters hoped to continue the successes of women's basketball at UCI."



"THIS SPOT IS MINE": Char-Pei Chen jockeyes and battles for position against a San Diego player. Char-Pei, a 6-foot junior forward became one of the dominating forwards for the women's team.



Women's Basketball: *Front row:* Yuriko Jung, Sabrina Roberson, Leticia Hodge, Princess Hatcher, Tenisha Bayless, Megan Stafford, Shannon Anders, Nikole Payton. *Back row:* Asst. coach Jeff Dow, Asst. coach Benita Martin, Tamara Kataroyan, Krissy Duperon, Chelsea Mackey, Kristen Cappel, Leticia Oseguera, Char-Pei Chen, Head Coach Mark Adams, Asst. Coach Francine Moreno, Manager Richard Sim.

water polo

ANTEATERS MAKE STRONG EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

The water polo team made striving, continuous efforts to raise their game to new heights. Throughout the course of the season there was a balanced scoring attack, in that at least 13 different players scored. These players include Ryan Williams, Robert Allaire, Greg Finley and Mike Foley.

Expectations ran high for this season as the water polo team had a great history behind them. Head Coach Ted Newland won his 600th career game on November 3, 1996, making him the coach with the most number of wins in NCAA water polo history. The team finished 5th in the nation the previous season and has been placing in the nation's top five 21 of the last 28 years going into the season.

Throughout the season, the team managed to defeat such noted schools as 5th ranked UCLA (twice), UC Davis and Long Beach State. They made strong showings in two tournaments given in the season: The Southern California Tournament and The Northern California Tournament.

With great leadership and coaching, the water polo team showed much promise and talent, hoping to maintain the tradition and history that preceded them.

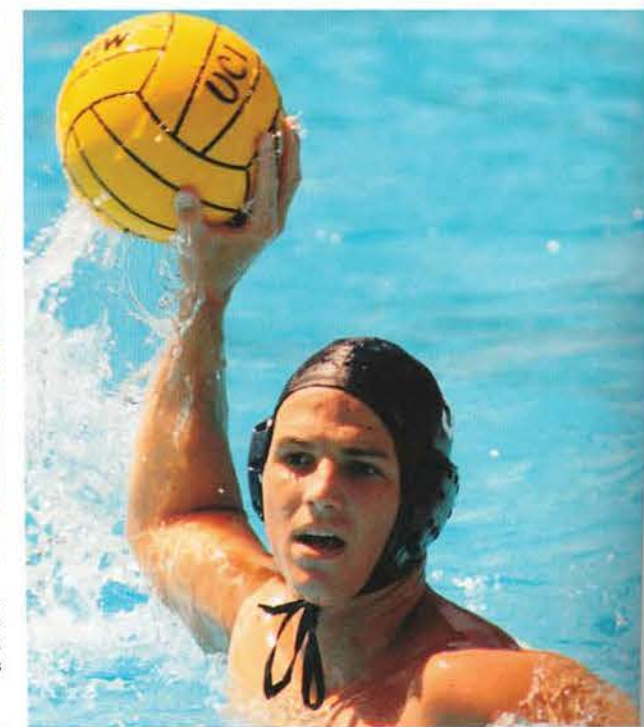
—Marques Lyons



"By the numbers": (above) Coach Newland instructs his team before they return to the pool and (below) Dan Klatt attempts to control the ball while holding off an opponent.



Men's Water Polo: *Front Row:* Mike Foley, John Abdou, Nicolas Jacobson, Matteo Sargentine, Zack Koerner, Hojreh Bahram. *2nd row:* Tom Norton, Kevin Brantley, Dan Hayes, Jesse Briggs, Jeff Hakim, John Dorfi, Kyle Witt, Ryan Williams. *Back row:* Mike Allaire, Jason Gabarra, Greg Finley, Tom Davis, Robert Allaire, Tony Grosso, Dan Hipp, Genai Kerr, Kris Templeton, Andy Coffman, Dan Klatt, Steve Yancy.



"WATER HAS RIDGES": (right) With eyes sighted on the goal at hand, sophomore Dan Klatt aims to please his teammates by scoring one more point for the team.

Cross Country

AN ANTEATER TEAM THAT KNOWS HOW TO TAKE THINGS IN STRIDE



The 1997 cross country teams wanted to win the Big West Championships. Though they were unable to accomplish their goals, this year's teams achieved a lot.

They made their presence known going into the District championships in Tuscon, AZ. The ant eater women's team placed fourth out of 12 teams, while the ant eater men finish fifth out of 10 teams, both in the Big West Conference Championships. The team travelled to the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Arkansas, which they described as "an awesome sports-festival." Both teams performed very well, and the women's team proved it is on its way back to national prominence with a fifth place finish.

The women's team was led by All-Big West junior Jamie Blair and freshman Allyson Kulak. The men's team was led by senior Jorge Gutierrez and junior Doug Frichtel.

The cross country teams did extremely well during the course of the season, finishing 1st four times in three invitational meets and earning over 100 points in five invitational meets. The most memorable moment of the season was watching Coach Vince O'Boyle trying to change a flat tire in the middle of Oklahoma. —Shawn Frack, Team Captain

FOLLOW THE LEADER: (above left) Shannon Kilian and Jamie Vaicaro attempt to keep pace with runners from many schools, including New Mexico State, as they bid for the first place finish. (below left) Mike Murray strides to help the men's team place in a track meet.



Cross Country: Front Row: Jaime Vaicairo, Magi Martinez, Christy Villa, Claire Tillotson, Jennifer Crobbe, Kareen Nilsson, Allyson Kwak. 2nd row: Lauren Matt, Sharon Moreno, Kay Nekota, Crystal Smith, Shannon Kilan, Carrie Burman, Sara Valdez, Kerri Moran, Carrie Quinn, Tiffany Boykin. Top row: Heidi McDonald, Sunny Shaffer. Back row: Jerome Arome, Chris Jensen, Robert Frichtel, Doug Frichtel, Jorge Gutierrez, Shahram Dezhad, Mike Murray, Shawn Frack, Miji Vellakkat, German Edheuarria, Chris Evans, Sabrina Gunion, Chris Jensen, Head Coach Vince O'Boyle.

Soccer

THE MEN USE BOTH THEIR FEET AND THEIR HEADS IN THE ESSENCE OF TEAMWORK AND DEDICATION

The men's soccer team had their ups and downs this season. Despite losing the St. Mary's Fall Classic in September, they returned to tournament competition in October to win the Cal State Fullerton Tournament. One of their greatest victories came at the beginning of the season when they defeated Oregon State 4-1 on September 1st, 1997.

George Kuntz returned this year as the head coach of the men's soccer team. This completes his third year as coach. Since his first season, he has taken a last place team and turned them into third place finishers in the Pacific division. According to Kuntz, "The goal as a team [this season] was to target a league championship and an NCAA playoff berth." Kuntz welcomed a new assistant coach, Chris Volk to his roster. Volk, a former goalkeeper for the Anaheim Splash, came to UCI from San Diego State where he served as goalkeeper coach in 1996.

The men's team had reason for high expectations for this season: they returned eight starters. The top of the lineup featured Under-20 U.S. National Team player and junior midfielder Michael Mucino. Mucino scored 25 points the previous season and was expected to be one of the leaders of the team. Mucino was named to the MPSF Pacific Division All-Federation team, after notching 10 goals and five assists for those 25 points. —Marques Lyons



"DEJA VU": (above) Jeff Schofield runs around the competition. (below) Walter Camargo and Don Icardo make a good team, showing their excellent defensive skills.

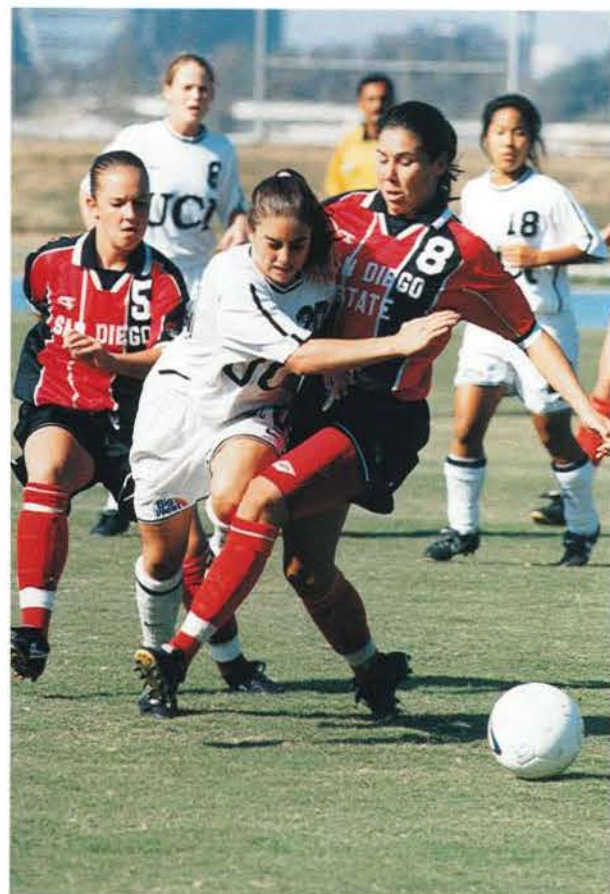


Men's Soccer: Front Row: Assistant Coach Randy Dodge, Oliver Zlomistic, Jason Marrero, Brian Teter, Shandley Phillips, Michael Muncio, Gustav Gratzler. 2nd row: Brian Morrison, Justin Hull, Sasha Saneff, Robert Melendez, Ryan Ruggerello, Shaun Callahan, Don Icardo, Marcus Fernandez, Tadd Howarth, Assistant Coach Chris Volk. 3rd row: Trainer David Ramirez, Volunteer Assistant Coach Robbie Conn, Mike Margeson, Tyler Reid, Aaron Linder, C.J. Cooper, Patrick Lee, Erik Pfeiffer, Mike Anger, Head Coach George Kuntz. 4th row: Jared Wolfson, Walter Camargo, Jeff Schofield, Michael Jacobs, Garrett Adams, Matt Montoya, Tyler Theslov, John Spencer, Trainer Rich Park.



"A HEAD ABOVE THE REST": Two opposing players brace themselves as UCI makes a charge for the goal during a match.

THE WOMEN PROVE THAT KICKING AND SCREAMING CAN GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT



This has been a significant year for women's soccer. The women's team finished with a 15-7 record and they defeated the defending champions from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to win the Big West Tournament. However, despite these numerous accomplishments, the team was later denied the chance to compete in the NCAA soccer tournament.

Despite this setback, the women's team has brought great pride this season to UCI, led by superstars Tracie Manz and Nicole Bucciarelli. Bucciarelli, a 1996 All-West Region and first-team Big West Conference choice, led the team with 17 goals, 3 assists and 37 total points going into this model season. Bucciarelli had set the single season record for goals and points in the previous season. She was also only 10 points behind the current record holder Shawna Berke. Manz, was the second leading scorer. She notched 20 points, 7 goals and 6 assists going into this season.

Overall, it was a very successful season for the women's team who brought much pride to the soccer fields and hearts of the students of UC Irvine by becoming the 1997-1998 Big West Soccer champions

—Marques Lyons

"COVER ME, I'M GOING IN FOR THE KILL": Simone Ferrara (left) and Michelle Perez (below left) fought through many opponents on their way to the Big West Tournament and continued the battle, ultimately clinching the championship.



Women's Soccer: *Front row:* Kim Akman, Kira Akman, Stephanie Rigamat, Laura Lamb, Kelly Dohmann, Tammy Rosen, Wendy Yokoyama, Heidi Reinhard, Katie Sheppard, Asst. Coach Kristen Borland. *2nd row:* Nicki Richards, Cyndi Tredway, Nicole Bucciarelli, Kori Zimmerman, Tiffany Boykin, Simone Ferrara, Joy Avedesian, Jennifer LaFemina, Head Coach Marine Cano, Kristen Roy, Danica Holt, Michelle Kaping, Kristie Nakamura, Michelle Perez, Tracie Manz, Trainer Debbie Iwasaki, Trainer Jean Larock, Asst. Coach Tiffany Cruz

soccer

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

volleyball

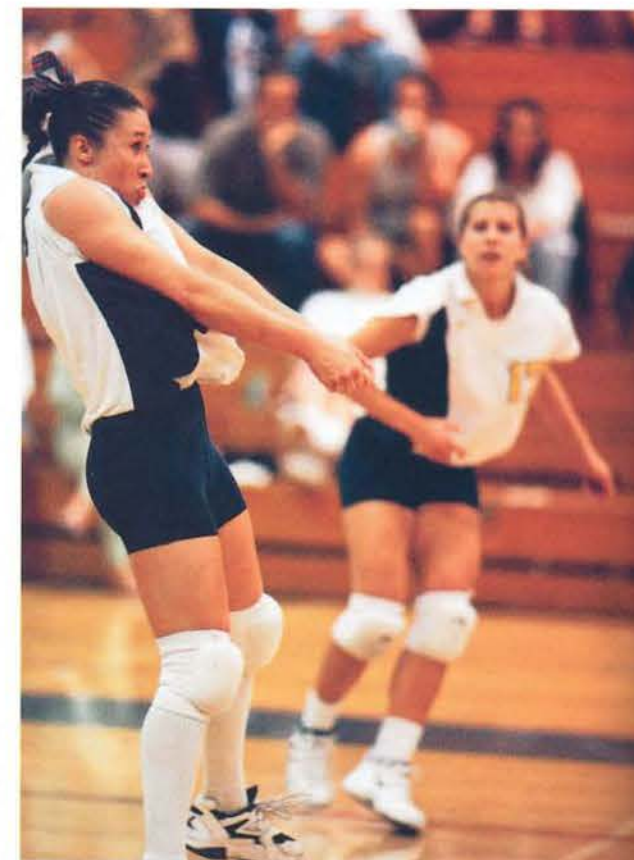
THE WOMEN ANTEATERS HOLD THEIR HEADS UP HIGH, FIGHTING WITH DETERMINATION

Women's volleyball, coached by Merja Connolly, had a less than desirable season, but they showed progress by improving their overall record and by starting at least three freshman in most matches during the season. The UCI women's team had considerable wins over Northern Arizona, Texas-San Antonio, San Francisco, Brown, Pennsylvania, and Cal State Fullerton, and their overall record, 7-22, bettered last season's 6-23 overall record. They attempted to gain greater recognition and additional victories, however they were unable to meet their expectations. Nevertheless, this team had extremely talented players, including Larissa Carter, Teri Zartman, Brooke Witt, and Sarah Libecap. Each of them entered the UCI record books with their exceptional abilities—kills, digs, and assists. Carter, who ranked as high as 18th nationally in hitting percentage, earned second-team All-Big West Conference and All-Freshman team volleyball honors. These women are definitely athletes to watch out for in upcoming seasons.

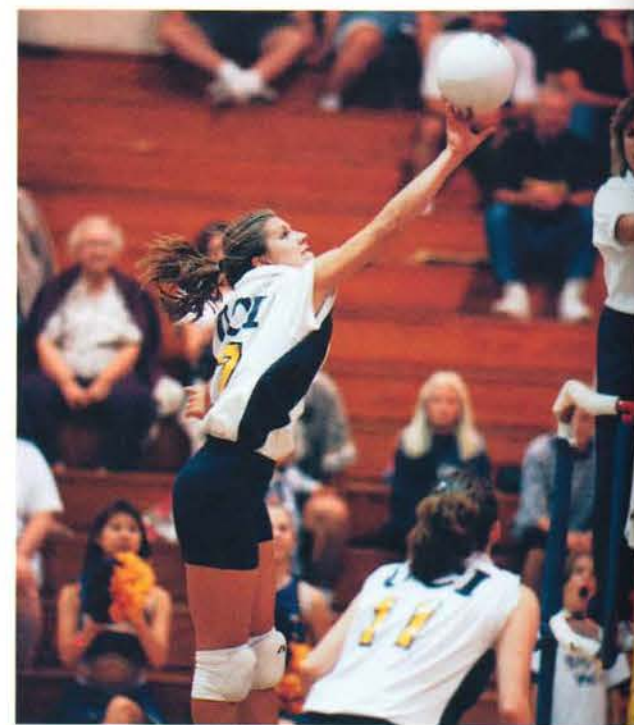
Not only did the team have standouts on the court, two women volleyball players, Libecap and Anastasia Paveloff, earned Big West Conference Fall All-Academic honors.

—Amie Whitaker

"THIS ONE'S ALL MINE": (right) Sophomore Anastasia Paveloff, who earned Big West Conference Fall All-Academic honors, takes control of the game by digging the ball to her fellow teammates. The Lady Anteaters defeated the University of San Francisco with a score of 3-2.



Women's Volleyball: *Front Row:* Melissa Allen, Sara Ness, Janelle Parsons, Doris Hawley, Cassie Werhas, Tandie Wade. *2nd Row:* Teri Zartman, Christine Howard, Jacqui Cosgrove, Brooke Witt. *3rd Row:* Larissa Carter, Marcia Bradbeer, Sarah Libecap. *Back Row:* Cynthia Trotter, Anastasia Paveloff.



HEADS UP 7-UP: (above) Senior Marcia Bradbeer fights for her control of the ball, easily tipping it over the net for the next round of digs, sets and hits.



MEN OUT-DIG, OUT-KILL AND OUT-BLOCK THE COMPETITION, INCLUDING RIVAL UCSB

UCI Men's volleyball began this season with an excellent start. This outstanding team commenced with a 3-0 winning streak, defeating CS San Bernardino, University of La Verne, and for the first time in UCI history, UCSB. UCI has had twenty opportunities to play UCSB and until now have been faced with defeat. The Anteaters overcame their streak with powerful defense and aggressive skills at the net. This year, our men's team had extreme desire, skill and motivation to clinch a win over their rivals.

The team faced a demanding schedule of opponents: USC, UCLA, Stanford, Princeton, and Pepperdine. Head coach Charlie Brande's superior coaching abilities provided the team with perseverance. This team showed improvement from last year's season and learned from their mistakes, tying the school record for wins in a single season with a 15-4, 15-11, 4-15, 15-8 non-conference win over George Mason on March 9. Senior outside hitter Cory Weber and Junior Mike Rupp were two exceptional players who deserve to be recognized for their skills at the net. With the rest of this talented team, UCI showed that winning is a combination of good attitudes, team spirit and hard work.

—Amie Whitaker

READY, SET, GO: (left) Senior Kevin Dake, the main setter for the men's volleyball team, is readying the ball for junior teammate Kevin Reid. In a game against Hawaii, Dake had 45 set assists, while Reid had 11 kills.



COMING AT YOU IN 3-D: (above) Junior Kevin Reid easily destroys the volleyball, threatening his opponents with his aggressive skills at the net. The team beat Princeton 3-0, and Reid led the squad with nine kills and 11 digs in a later game against Long Beach State.



Men's Volleyball: *Front row:* Geoff Kint, Chris Chung, Donnie Rafter, Jeremy Koop, Ty Loomis, Kevin Reid. *Back row:* Mike Rupp, Andrew Clifton, Cory Weber, Ben Gross, Jesse Boyd, Gabe Burt, Kevin Dake.

golf

GENTLEMEN ANTEATERS REALLY KNOW
HOW TO GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

With clubs in hand and an eye on the green, the men's golf team had a goal: to reach the regionals, and ultimately the NCAA nationals. The team was successful on and off the course due to a tremendous team effort, sense of leadership and unselfishness amongst the group. They were able to take to the links representing UC Irvine, and proving that golf is a prominent sport in our society.

Throughout the course of the season, the team had a great chemistry, in which everyone supported each other. Co-captains Conan Vitale and Alan Sue, who are fifth-year seniors, led the younger members of the team. Other members, including Mike Lawrence and Andrew Wen, also contributed leadership and low scores.

This year, the golf team continued to develop and strived to compete at the higher levels of competition, using the guidance and leadership of Head Coach Jeff Johnston. Johnston was assisted by Assistant Coaches Tim Tift and Matt Gillis. The men's golf team continued a stream of excellence on the green. Together, they joined in the essence of teamwork to establish their sport of choice as a mainstay sport at UCI.

—Jeff Johnston, Head Coach

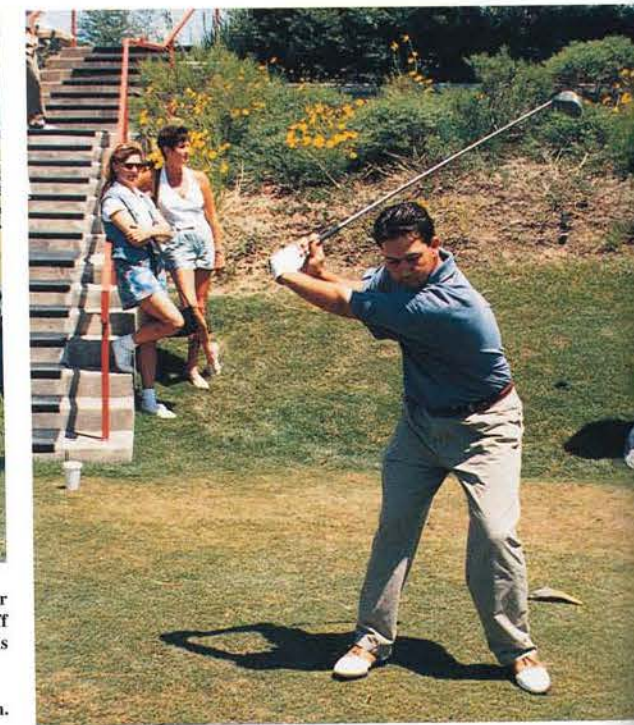


FORE ON THE GREEN: (above) Members of the golf team, including captain Conan Vitale, relax on the grass, anticipating a hard day's work. (below) One member of the team goes for a close putt during a match.



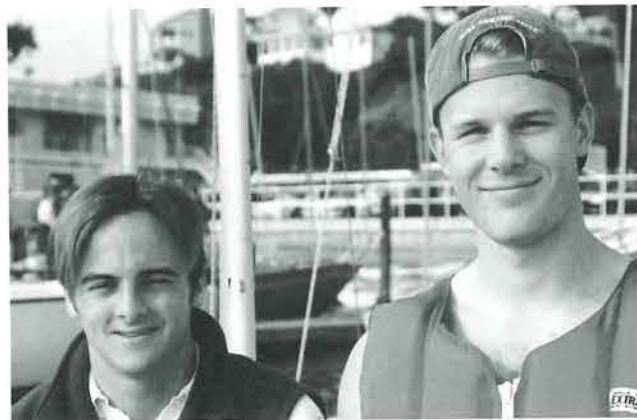
Men's Golf: *Front Row:* Andrew Wen, Kevin Stevens, Jerome Jalentin, Scott Rynders, Peter Joe, Mike Lawrence. *2nd Row:* Jeremy Harrison, Jimmy Miringoff, Head Coach Jeff Johnston, Asst. Coach Matt Gillis, Asst. Coach Tim Tift, Conan Vitale, Alan Sue, Hans Jones.

BYE-BYE BIRDIE: (right) Scott Rynders focuses into a tee shot, while spectators look on.



sailing

JUST SIT RIGHT BACK AND YOU'LL HEAR A TALE, A TALE OF AN IRVINE TRIP



They set sail for the high seas every winter quarter. The UCI Sailing team takes it to the water in hopes of bringing the championship to UC Irvine. Being a part of the first group of sports available to UCI (also with water polo, basketball, swimming, tennis, crew and golf), the UCI sailing team has had a vast history throughout its mainstay as an UC Irvine sport, which included two National titles in 1990 and 1992.

Two of the standout sailors of the only co-ed NCAA team were Fiona McLean and Robert Maxim. Fiona McLean won the single-handed Pacific Coast Championships, while Robert Maxim finished in second place at the Pacific Coast Championships, helping the sailing team to qualify for the national tournament.

Under the direction of Head Coach Eric Knopf, the UCI Sailing team strived forward and never looked back. They were 3rd and 4th at the Nationals in 1995 and 2nd in 1996. They were the only sailing team from the west coast, this year, to qualify for two national competitions.

—Eric Knopf, Head Coach

GUYS AND DOLLS: (above) Juniors Carrie Linskey and Fiona McLean perfect skills on the Bay while (below) Sophomore Terry Kinsman and Junior Robert Maxim contemplate their practice route.



Sailing: **Front Row:** Carrie Linskey, Dena Lundy, Simrun Kalra, Head Coach Eric Knopf. **Back Row:** Danielle Hill, Jennifer Smith, Fiona McLean, Robert Maxim, Melissa Cutter

...THE SKIPPER TOO: (left) Sailing Head Coach and UCI Alumni Eric Knopf feels at home with the water. Knopf's dedication and up-beat coaching techniques helps to promote a winning team spirit.

SAILING

tennis

BACK AND FORTH, THE TENNIS BALL GOES, BUT THE UCI MEN HOPED TO ONLY GO FORWARD

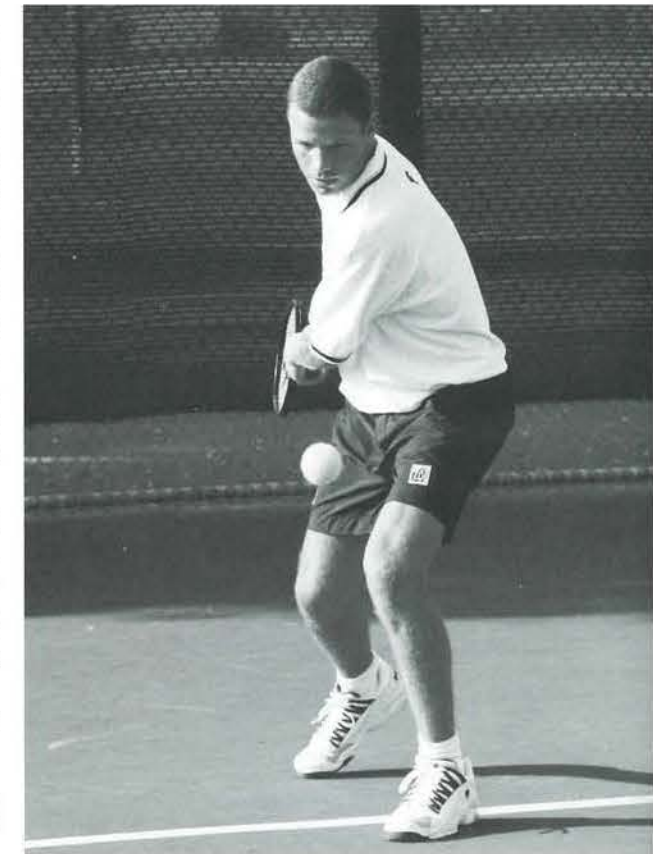
As the 1998 season unfolded, the Anteater men's tennis team sought to regain its spot as the Big West Conference's primary contender and hoped to establish a realistic ranking among the nation's Top 25 teams.

With the addition of four newcomers, Head Coach Steve Clark hoped to overcome the departure of three of his starting players from the previous year. During the preseason, the tennis team opened with a 7-0 shutout of St. Mary's. The team was ranked 57th in the preseason according to the polls with Thomas Bohun and Andrew Cheney ranking 48th in doubles during the preseason. Despite what was perceived as a less than desirable preseason showing, the Anteaters were determined to realize their potential during the course of the season and fought to achieve a deserved spot among the elite teams of the region.

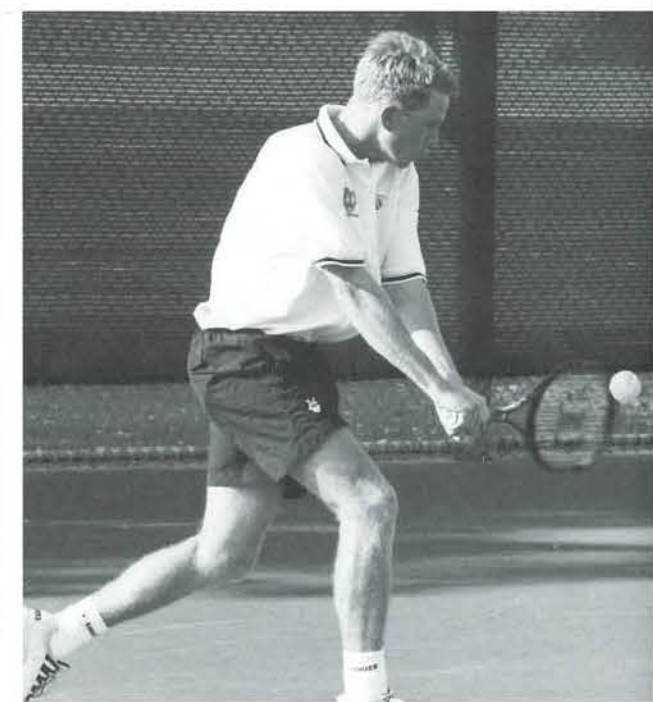
Led by captains David Chang and Thomas Bohun, and including starting veterans Andrew Cheney and Nick Varvais, the men's tennis team appeared within definitive reach of their ultimate goal—to serve themselves a trip to Georgia and the NCAA finals, which features sixteen of the most outstanding teams in men's collegiate tennis.

—Thomas Bohun, Co-Team Captain

THE POWER OF CONCENTRATION: With a heavy focus on the task at hand, David Matthew looks to connect racket with the ball. The freshman, who comes from Victoria, British Columbia Canada, made #4 in the starting lineup for the team.



Men's Tennis: **Front Row:** Chris Lee, Tad Lou, David Matthew, Nick Varvais, Jeff Riba, Chris Ma. **Back Row:** Head Coach Steve Clark, David Chang, Brett Lucas, Robbie Willans, Andrew Cheaney, Thomas Bohun, Asst Coach Dick Bohrnstedt, Asst. Coach Pablo Nerguizion.

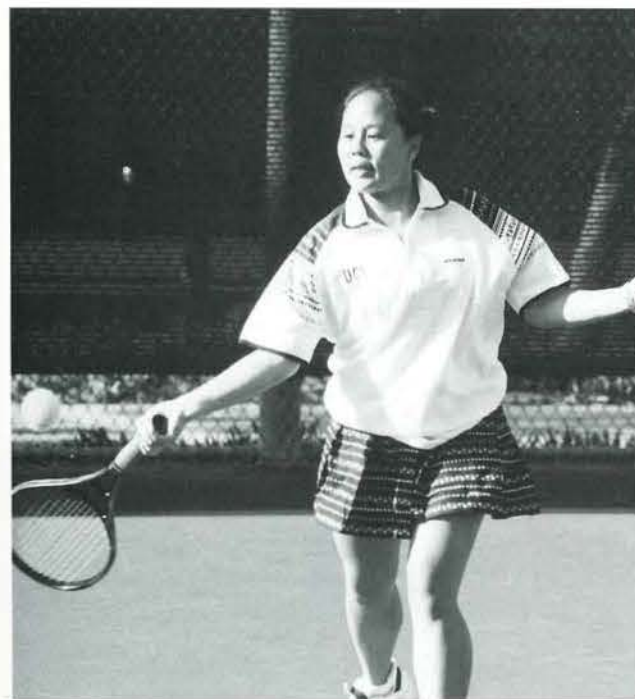


DRIVING FORWARD: Andrew Cheaney throws his strength into getting the ball back over the net. Cheaney and fellow teammate Thomas Bohun were ranked 48th in the preseason. To start the season, Cheaney and Bohun remained unbeaten at #1 doubles tennis.

LADY ANTEATERS TAKE TO THE COURT IN HOPES OF BRINGING PRIDE TO UC IRVINE



"TWO FOR ME, NONE FOR YOU": (above) Kelly Foster and (below) Natalie Exon seemed poised and relaxed as they well represented the UCI women's team in the spirit of competition this season.



ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE: Mai Nguyen takes a swing at an oncoming tennis ball. Mai was part of a team that started the season well with an impressive 2-1 record, which included a 9-0 shutout of North Texas.

For the UCI women's tennis team, '98 looked to be a promising year. After finishing 11th at the Big West Championships to end the 1997 season, the women concluded with a 10-15 record. The team's 10 wins were the most victories since 1994 when the club went 11-14.

The team was led this year by second year coach Mike Edles. Edles was an All-American at UCI, playing on the UCI tennis team from 1975-79. His top returnees included junior Alexis Brown and sophomore Liz Yim. Brown had a record of 11-13 while Yim had a record of 11-14. Included in this mix is a batch of youngsters who hoped to make sudden impacts on the game of women's collegiate tennis. Darian Chappell, who ranked ninth in singles and first in doubles, won her first college tournament in October. Natalie Exon was a local recruit. She was the 1996 Sea View League Individual Champion and reached the CIF semi-finals in 1995 and 96. Nickole Kabe came from Peninsula High School. She was a member of the Panthers for four consecutive CIF titles. Last, but not least, was Carla Nasca, who was a four-time All-Baseline League choice who hailed from Upland High School. At her high school she was 281-7 overall.

With such depth of superstar talent, this looked to be a promising year of women's tennis.

—Marques Lyons



Women's Tennis: Front Row: Kelly Foster, Mai Nguyen, Patty Villaromar, Liz Yim. Back Row: Alexis Brown, Carla Nasca, Natalie Exon, Nickole Kabe, Darian Chappell

swim & dive

MEN RISE ABOVE, POWERED BY INSPIRATION, MOTIVATION, AND LEADERSHIP

There was no doubt that the UCI men's swimming and diving teams were determined to maintain the winning style and strength that gave them such impressive results last season. Head Coaches Charlie Schober and Connie Pomeroy and Assistant Coaches Don Lockhart and Stephannie McEwan provided the constant direction and motivation the teams needed to be top Big West competitors. Team leaders, Seniors David McGlynn and Rick Sarkisian, led their teammates in the long distance events.

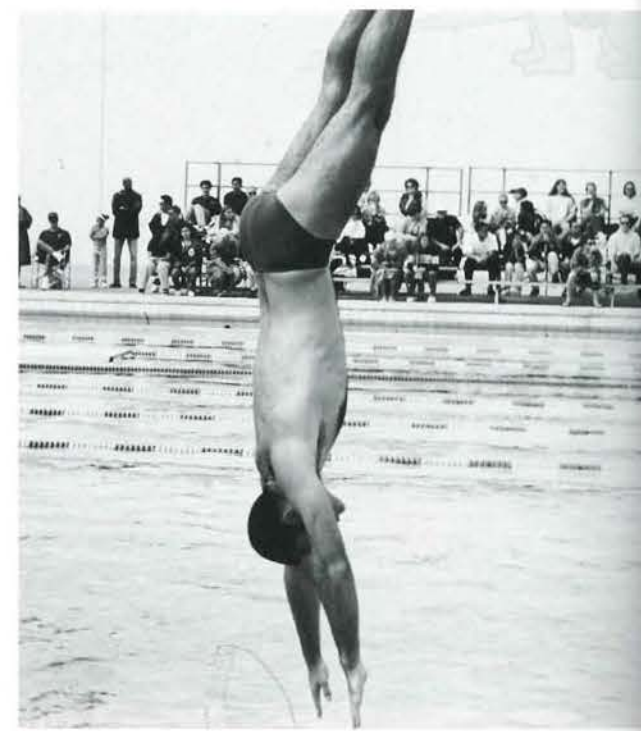
Also in forward motion were sophomore Chris Robertson in the mid-distance freestyle and butterfly events and Senior national qualifier Chris Benitez in the sprint races. Jim Frazee, Jason Berg and Josh Toschi consistently displayed their top notch diving skills. The team was reinforced by the performances of Paul Mundl, Etan Yotter, Charles Malki and freshman Keith Kighiet.

Scoring 363.5 points, the men's team earned second place at the Big West finals. The 200 medley relay team of Dan Hayes, Breno Nogura, Chris Benitez and Dan Klett had UCI's lone first-place finish, recording a time of 1:32.98. Outstanding second place scores were delivered by Robertson in the 100 and 200 butterfly and by Dan Klatt in the 100 backstroke and the 100 freestyle.

—Gwen Antonio



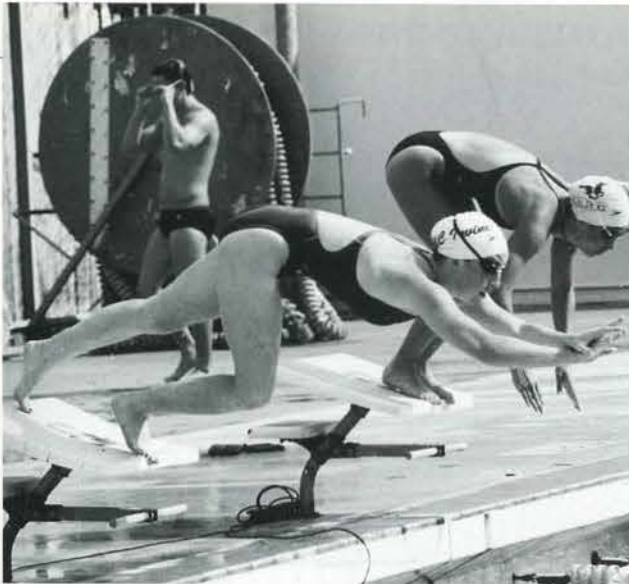
ABOVE AND DOWN UNDER: (above) Swimmer David Glynn strides forward in competition, while (below) swimmer Paul Mundl leaps into action eager to earn a top score.



PICTURE OF PERFECTION: Diver Jason Berg delivers a cutting edge dive at one of our home competitions.



Men's Swimming/Diving: Front Row: Keith Hight, John Spencer, Rich Sarkisian, Bruno Nogueira, Chris Benitez. 2nd Row: Jesse Briggs, Baham Hojreh, Josh Toschi, Shiven Mahalra, Ethan Yotter, Jason Berg, Head Coach Connie Pomeroy. Back Row: Head Coach Charlie Schober, Dan Hager, Paul Mundl, Andy Coffman, Dan Klatt, Jason Gabarra, David McGlynn, Jim Frazee, Chris Robertson, Asst. Coach Dan Lockhart, Asst. Coach Stephanie McEwan.



HARD WORK AND UNITY FULFILL WOMEN'S GOALS OF TOP QUALITY PERFORMANCES

The UCI women's swimming and diving team strongly resembled last year's squad. Senior Captains Gwen Yoshizumi, Shelley Wright and Christie O'Grady returned to promote spirit and unity amongst the team members. Returning veterans included Shelly Wright, juniors Michelle Dienzo and Melody Lomboy, and sophomores Maria Compton and Stacy Rosenberg. This year's additions included swimmers Danielle Kimas, Sabra Martini and diver Julie Faerfer.

The Anteaters standout of the season was Arika Earley. Earley had the highest finish for the squad at the Big West Championships, finishing second in the one and three meter diving events with scores of 376.45 and 451.85 respectively. She captured thirteenth among 38 divers at the NCAA Regionals.

The 200 free style relay team of Michelle Dienzo, Gwen Yoshizumi, Stacy Rosenberg and Shelly Wright set new school records in both the 200 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay. Anteaters placed sixth at the Big West Championships.

—Gwen Antonio

FIRE (AND WATER) DOWN BELOW: Carrie Rowe (above right) and Danielle Kumaus (below right) take to the water against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. They looked poised and determined to take the victory against CPSLO.



Women's Swimming/Diving: *Front Row:* Arika Earley, Julie Fairber, Marjorie Co, Yvonne Leo, Brenna Mozer, Melody, Lomley, Michelle Dienzo, Erin Nomato. *2nd Row:* Danielle Kumaus, Stacy Rosenberg, Jessica Brownz, Gwen Yorkizumi, Kimi Ishihara, Shelly Wright, Christie O'Grady, Head Coach Connie Pomeroy, Asst. Coach Stephanie McEwan. *Back Row:* Head Coach Charlie Schober, Adrianna Beurhamp, Salra Martini, Carrie Rowe, Becky Kershner, Dina Pensenson, Kim George, Maria Crompton, Samantha Kaplan, Asst. Coach Dan Lockhart.

track & field

THE ANTEATERS DOMINATED WITH A LITTLE BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

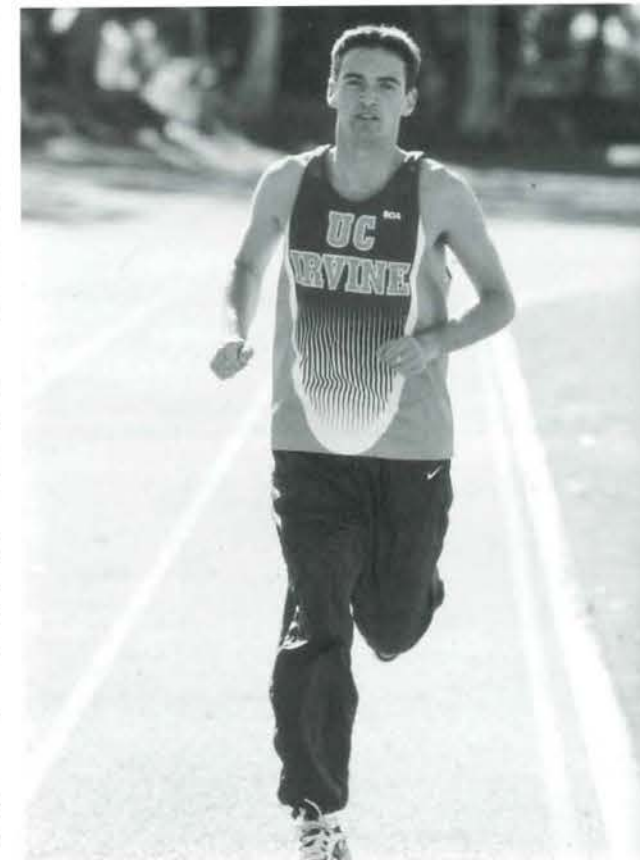
Track and field has always been a premiere sport at UC Irvine, and this year proved to be one of the most exciting years ever. The University showed a recommitment to the track and field program with the opening of the new track and field stadium. 1997-1998 was the first full season the team was able to compete in this new facility. In addition to the benefits of the new facility, the team had the advantage of once again being led by Head Coach Vince O'Boyle who, along with his coaching staff, gave the team much inspiration and motivation to continue UCI's reputation for excellence in track and field.

UCI was able to host many big events at the new stadium, including an invitational on March 28th where the men competed with teams such as Air Force Academy, BYU, University of Minnesota and Fullerton. The Anteaters competed in the Big West Cup, placing second.

Particularly meriting recognition were senior Shawn Frack, sophomore Robert Frichtel, junior Doug Frichtel, senior Jason Smith and Pete Kovacs, the team's leading pole vaulter. Their guidance help to lead the team to strong showings at every meet.

—Amie Whitaker

RUNNING ON THE ELECTRIC AVENUE: (right) Senior distance runner Shawn Frack prepares for an invitational against such rivals as Long Beach, Fullerton, UCSB, UCLA and Air Force. This exceptional athlete showed his dedication to the track and field program here at UC Irvine.



Men's Track and Field: *Front Row:* Doug Frichtel, Jason Smith, Mike Murray, Shahram Dezahd, Peter Cifelli, Shahrad Lotfipour, Chris Jensen. *2nd Row:* Cole Ramsey, Shawn Frack, Raymond Lie, Kentara McKinney, Pete Kovacs, German Echevarria Jr., Robert Frichtel, Justin Sider, Dan Harvey, Mike Hawk, Jesse Kimball, Craven Morhead, Moses Ford, Assistant Coach, Jim VanHootegem, Assistant Coach John Gamber. *Back Row:* Head Coach Vince O'Boyle, Assistant Coach Larry Knuth, Steven Chinn, Travis Toste, Tim Fitzgerald, Brett Updyke, Brian Karpman, Assistant Coach Jerome Aneko, Varand Vartanian, Jeff Meinhardt, Chris Evans.



PERFORMANCE HAPPY: (above) Jason Smith and Shawn Frack compete for bragging rights. Both members of the track and field team, led by the inspirational head coach Vince O'Boyle, prove that hard work and determination are needed in order to be successful at this extremely competitive sport.

THE AIR UP THERE: Women's diver Jorie Co goes into formation as she prepares to take the plunge into the water down below during a diving competition.

COMPETITION? WHAT COMPETITION?!



The female track and field team proved to be a powerhouse with a collection of outstanding athletes. The Anteaters put their heart and soul into their events. A few individuals who stood out for their talent, positive attitudes and leadership include senior long jumper and sprinter Khara Covington, senior sprinter Florence Sterni, junior distance runner Christy Villa, and distance runners Carrie Quinn and Christie Engesser. All of these women showed the world that track and field is not just for men.

The women were serious competitors with determination, perseverance, and team spirit abounding. The hard work of these women paid off when they left major rivals in the dust. On April 4th, UCI competed for, and placed first in, the Big West Challenge cup against other Southern California schools such as Long Beach, Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara. On March 21, UCI competed in the televised Collegiate Track Series hosted by UCLA, which highlighted teams from Cal Berkeley, Air Force, UCLA and UCI. This was the first series sponsored by the Olympic Committee. This awesome team had a wonderful year full of spirit, hope and knowledge that "believing is achieving."

—Amie Whitaker

"TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE": (left) Senior long jumper and sprinter Khara Covington struts her stuff on the track. Her fellow lady Anteater trackmates placed first in the Big West Cup.



"THIS IS WAY TOO EASY": (above) Senior Khara Covington and Senior sprinter Florence Sterni prepare to kick some serious butt in the next invitational. Track and field is extremely competitive and they want to be prepared.



Women's Track and Field: *Front row:* Tracey Willson, Kathie Wilkerson, Florence Sterni, Dedra Butler, Tiffany Boykin, Sharon Moreno, Margaret Butler, Anna Datta, Brooke Green. *2nd row:* Chandra Semien, Vivian Yip, Khara Covington, Jennifer Crobbe, Kareen Hilsson, Sunny Shaffer, Claire Tillotson, Kristine Bostick, Heather Perrin, Carrie Quinn. *3rd row:* Tasha Walker, Jessica Yates, Kerri Moran, Shannon Kilian, Crystal Smith, Kay Nekota, Magi Martinez, Sabrina Gunion, Allyson Kulak, Jamie Blair, Christie Engesser, Christy Villa, Jamie Vaicaro. *Back row:* Head Coach Vince O'Boyle, Assistant Coach Larry Knuth, Carrie Burman, Kathy Held, Gina Benson, Megan Rowe, Assistant Coach Jerome Anello, Gabby Martinez, Adriana Gallardo, Assistant Coach Jim VanHootegem, Assistant Coach John Gamber.

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crew

It is cold, dark, wet and windy, yet the men's varsity and novice crew teams still get up in the morning, drive to the boathouse on Shell Maker Island and practice rowing until they can no longer feel their own arms powering the craft underneath them. Led by head coach Duvall Hecht, practices were intense and strenuous, but the team met the difficult task head on.

In order for a team to excel in a high level of competition, it must demonstrate certain characteristics. First, outstanding leadership ability is the key to a successful and optimistic team. Second, the motivation, drive, and focus must be provided unconditionally by supporters such as coaches, family and friends. Lastly, the individual must have the desire to make himself better by conditioning, practicing, and understanding his role as the sole keeper of his ability.

These characteristics are shared by our Men's Crew teams. What sets them apart from all other such teams is the fact that they are *our* Men's Crew team. —Gwen Antonio

"PULL IT HARDER!!!": (right) As teammates look on, novice crew member Long Duong practices his rowing on the machine after a long morning out on the water. Morning practice starts at 5:00 am and consists of warm ups, practice on the water and working on weights.



Men's Varsity Crew: Filip Sulc, Dale Wilcox, Jerry De Santos, David Garcia, Josh Rogge, Brian Frank, Al Boloorian, Christ Romberg. Not pictured: Gerardo De Santos, Andrew Hill, Tome Lowe, Kenneth Phibbs, Shawn Reimers, Patrick Stich, Grant Alexander, Head Coach Duvall Hecht, Todd Canfield, Dan Emrich, Assistant Coach Aaron Frank.



Men's Novice Crew: James Dempsey, Mark Dragin, Long Duong, David Heimerl, Roger Huff, Theodore Khachatourian, Henry Lau, Thomas Legg, Jonathan Mason, Fernando Negre, Eugene Niamehr, Ivan Semerdjien, Sue Spano, Robert Sulc, Head Coach Jed Rogge, Assistant Coach Jon Detterich.

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DETERMINATION AND MOTIVATION ROWED WOMEN'S CREW INTO NEW WATERS

"This is about doing something difficult and not stopping when it becomes not just difficult-but cold and wet and difficult and dark."

—UCI Women's Crew

Unlike other sports, crew practices, training and conditioning start at the crack of dawn, last the entire breakfast period with rest only one day of the week and run almost a full term of pregnancy. Despite all of these harsh and difficult conditions, the UCI women's crew teams demonstrated that once they set their minds to something, they follow through giving it 110%.

Carrie Parsons, head coach for the varsity team for the past two years, lead the force in their success with her strong motivational spirit and work ethic while Shannon Officer, novice head coach for two years, guided her team using her love for the sport to inspire and excite the novice crew. This year marked the 32nd anniversary of crew at UCI and proved that crew will continue to grow and inspire others who wish to join an organization that is dedicated to improvement, friendship, and togetherness. As one member put it, "We begin our year as nine individuals, but finish the season as one."

—Gwen Antonio

CENTER COXSWAIN: (left) Shabina Reyes, coxswain for the women's varsity crew takes center position as the commander and navigator of the boat while the other teammates follow and carry out orders.



HITTING THE WATERS: (above) Novice teammates Stephanie Teng, Bridget Artaserse, Jessica Chapman, and Andrea Kappen practice almost every morning to improve and perfect their rowing technique.



Women's Varsity and Novice Crew: *Front row:* Assistant Coach Jennifer Jacobson, Adrian Rivas, Jennifer Schwake, Tina Dela Rosa, Chrissy Piedlow, Briget Artaserse, Stephanie Teng, Jennifer Goldberg, Coach Shannon Officer. *2nd row:* Aliona Yezhova, Monica Dunford, Katie Dillon, Kristin McCloskey, Jessica Chapman, Cara Sabha, Dawn Fries, Andrea Kappen. *Back row:* Niki Anastas, Margaret Fortmeier, Cat Chiong, Shabina Reyes, Teresa Dinise, Hien Troung, Shannon Shue, Jaime Hemphill, Mo Stenwedel. *Not pictured:* Edna Betgovargez, Marisa Kolta, Coach Carrie Parsons.

Academics

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Photograph by Jeff Lewis



As undergraduates determine their academic majors and focus on individual curriculum decisions, policies are being made by the individual academic schools, UCI's Academic Senate and the Office of the Division of Undergraduate Education. These policies affect academic decisions and faculty futures.

To many students, academics means nothing more than grades but without professors, counselors and staff, students' personal needs would not be met. Students rely on individual academic schools to provide them with curriculum changes, personal guidance, and professional teaching assistance. With 14,104 undergraduates and 2,550 graduates attending UCI it is amazing that there are only 476 full tenure faculty members, 160 associate professors, and 118 assistant professors. More specifically the number of faculty members in each school are 39 in Arts, 75 in Biology, 122 in Humanities, 29 in ICS, 62 in Engineering, 90 in Physical Science, 44 in Social Ecology, and 88 in Social Science.

These people not only challenge the minds of the students, but they also help and encourage students to achieve personal goals.

Although the Academic Senate is more removed from the students than the individual schools, they control a big part of the academic policies. The statewide academic Senate began in 1868. They assist in searches for chancellors, deans, and presidents; recommend faculty members to be on administrative committees; and give the chancellor recommendations on hiring and promotions.

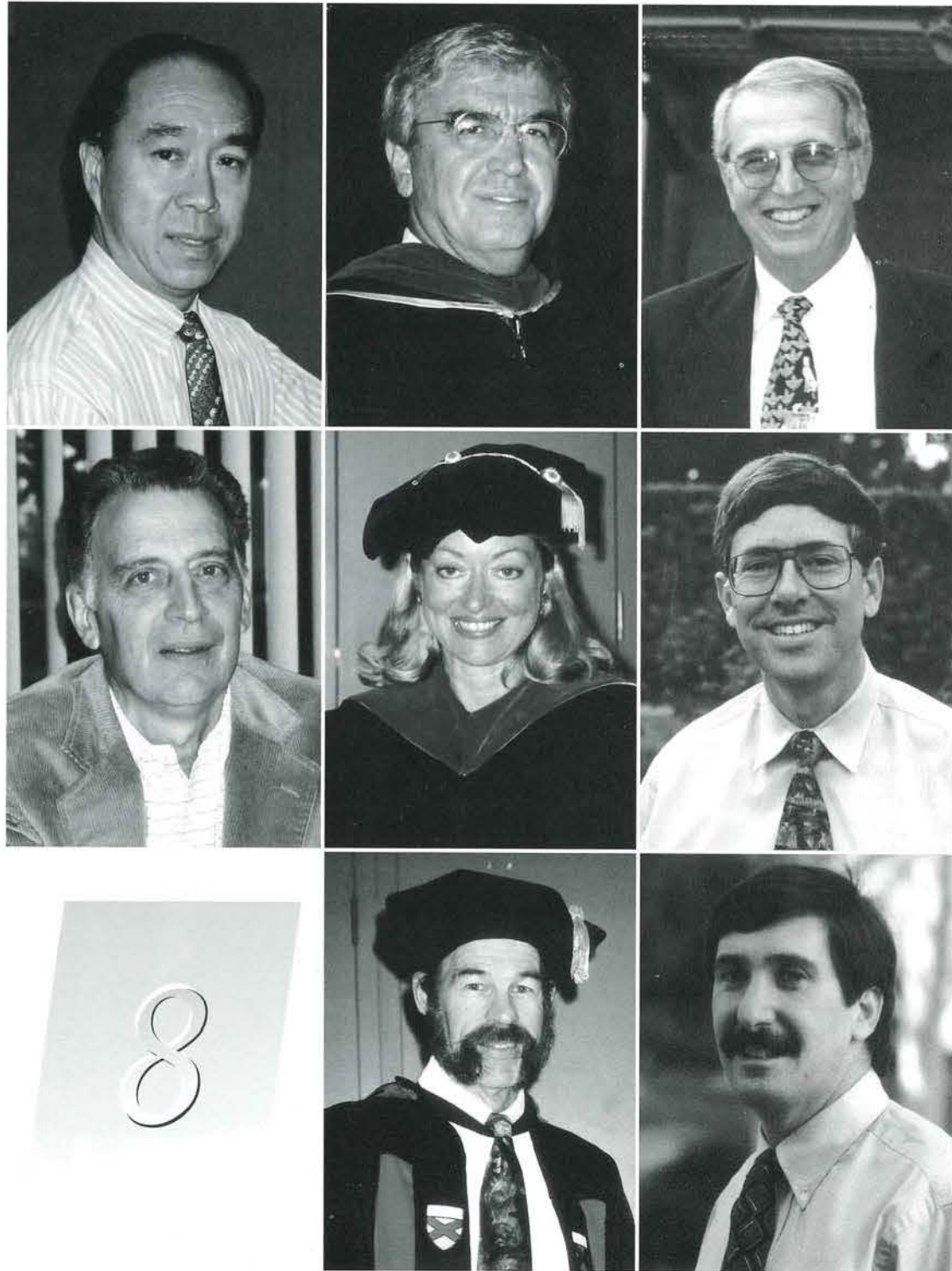


According to Arnold Binder, the chair of UCI's Senate, the Senate's chief responsibilities are in the areas of programs, curriculum, courses, and degrees. Last year the Senate broadened the curriculum by approving new majors in Asian American Studies and International Studies.

The complementary relationships between the academic units and the Senate guarantees UCI students a broad based enriched curriculum and exceptional faculty.

—by Carmelina Buzzone

Beyond the Classroom



School of the Arts

The School of the Arts is very proud of its graduates, who leave UCI to move on to careers in professional art, design, and performance. The Arts' programs are nationally and internationally ranked as exceptional. Supporting these strong rankings is a faculty of distinction, recognized for their professional contributions to the arts and for the dedication they bring to teaching. In the School of the Arts, excellence also depends on the contributions of the professional staff, who ensure that student

designs, exhibitions, and performance projects are executed with quality.

In order to prepare our students to graduate with the most current sets of skills and vision, the School of the Arts pays great attention to moving into new areas of study and development in the arts as they ally with new technologies conceiving and present-

ing their work.

In the coming years, our graduates will produce work that will reflect on identity, beliefs, aspirations, and areas in American society where we would like to see change occur. They will provoke insight and spark debate about the points of view they express and the means they choose to voice their perspectives.

Through their work in their respective art fields, they will help fulfill and articulate some of the needs and hopes of themselves and our society.



Jill Beck, Ph.D.
Dean
School of the Arts

“
Our graduates will enliven their communities, and the larger American art scene, with their creative compositions and their new interpretations of plays, music, and dance.”



The School of the Arts encompasses four departments: Dance, Drama, Music and Studio Arts.



School of Engineering

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The words “engineering” and “technology” are increasingly used in our daily lives and we find individuals with engineering education being in high demand.

The rapid increase in technological inventions is felt at all levels of our society and indeed the entire world. American technological ingenuity has become a powerful engine toward a better quality of life and prosperity. The words “engineering” and “technology” are increasingly used in our daily lives and we find individuals with engineering education being in high demand not only in their traditional role in industry but also in law, medicine, management, the arts, administration and other fields. There is a rapidly widening gap between demand and supply of engineers, notwithstanding the immigration of a large number from other nations and the relocation of our companies abroad to employ native engineering talent.



It is a grand challenge for us here at UCI to invest a good part of our future in the education of outstanding graduates in engineering so that we may effectively support the needs of our community as well as those of our state and our nation.



Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos
Dean of Engineering



School of Engineering Dean's Office
Front: Janice Holstein, Dean Nicolaos Alexopoulos, Tila Gallegos. *Back:* Mary Patronite, Marilyn Armentrout, Rachel Maus, Peter Bucklin, Dianna Peters, Tri Tran.

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Top: UCI Symphony
Bottom Left: “The Misanthrope”—UCI Drama
Bottom Right: Mural Painting—Department of Studio Arts



School of Engineering Staff

Top Row: Angela Martinez, Nancy Chau, Don McLaurin, Peter Bucklin, Richard Hack, Vince McDonell, Ted Ediss, Duane Gates, Mary Patronite, Cam Tran, Stella Brown, Cecilia Morris. *Middle row:* Hubert Hughes, John Sommerhauser, Eileen Reisert, Jayne Hess, Vivian Kirkpatrick-Pilger, Jance Holstein, Tila Gallegos, Nicolaos Alexopoulos, Loretta Waltemeyer, Linda Leh, Marilyn Armentrout, Rachel Maus, Jill Tolliver, Dianna Peters, Robin Alward, Chi Quach, John LaRue. *Bottom Row:* Gloria Pai, Robin Jeffers, Bob Cassidy, Laurel Bartenstein.

Engineering Student Affairs

Cecilia Morris, Mary Bailey, Robin Jeffers, Bob Cassidy, Robin Alward, John LaRue, John Sommerhauser, Nancy Chau, Laurel Bartenstein (not pictured)



Associate Dean of Humanities and Professor of German, Gail Hart.

Professor Leslie Rabin (top left), Professor of French, has a truly challenging teaching load that includes French, Humanities Core and Women's Studies courses.

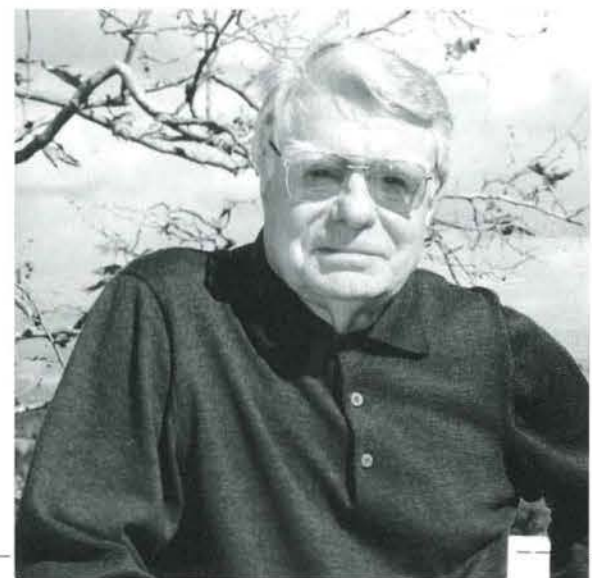
Associate Professor Rhona Bernstein (middle left) teaches Film Studies, an innovative field in the Humanities disciplines.

The new Humanities Instructional Facilities (bottom left), the largest lecture hall on campus, finally gave a permanent home to the Humanities Core Courses.

The 1997-98 academic year was a year of change for the School of Humanities. University of Utah Professor Karen Lawrence (top right) became the new Dean of UCI's School of Humanities and the high tech Humanities Instructional Building was used for classes Fall Quarter '97.

School of Humanities

Most Humanities instruction takes place in small classes and there is significant student-faculty interaction. Humanities faculty and staff work with their students in imaginative ways to meet and preserve the highest educational standards.



Humanities Peer Advisors: Liza Siu-Mendoza, Patty Lei and Jessica Dillon.

Dr. Herbert Lehnert, Professor Emeritus of German, is among the many distinguished scholars in the Humanities department. He helped create the Global Peace and Conflict Studies program and still actively teaches both undergraduates and graduates.

Humanistic Inquiry defines the fundamental techniques of communication used by other components of the modern university and the larger society. It also analyzes those techniques and the cultural web of beliefs in which they are practiced. The UCI School of Humanities comprises the basic disciplines of History, Philosophy, and Literary Studies, and houses the Departments of Art History, Classics, East Asian Languages and Literatures, English and Comparative Literature, French and Italian, German, Philosophy, Spanish and Portuguese, and the Programs in Film Studies and Russian. These offerings are combined in various ways in the Humanities Core Course, a three-quarter Humanistic Inquiry sequence that is one of the most popular courses at UCI, as well as the focus of national attention. UCI students also profit from the two-year upper-division Humanities Honors Program, the Humanities Interdisciplinary Major, which allows a student to design a unique interdisciplinary program of study in consultation with Humanities faculty, the distinguished Creative Writing Program, and from Humanities Out There (H.O.T.), an outreach program that places selected graduate and undergraduate students as tutors and teaching aides in local schools under the guidance of the faculty director.

With 16 majors and 18 minors, the School of Humanities offers a wide variety of academic programs and a dazzling array of courses.



Karen Lawrence
Dean of
Humanities



Information and Computer Science

As ICS celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, we are proud of our remarkable achievement in just 30 short years. We have become independently ranked by both the National Research Council and the Computing Research Association as one of the top 30 computer science departments nationwide. And within the University of California system, ICS has become the largest computing program of all nine campuses.



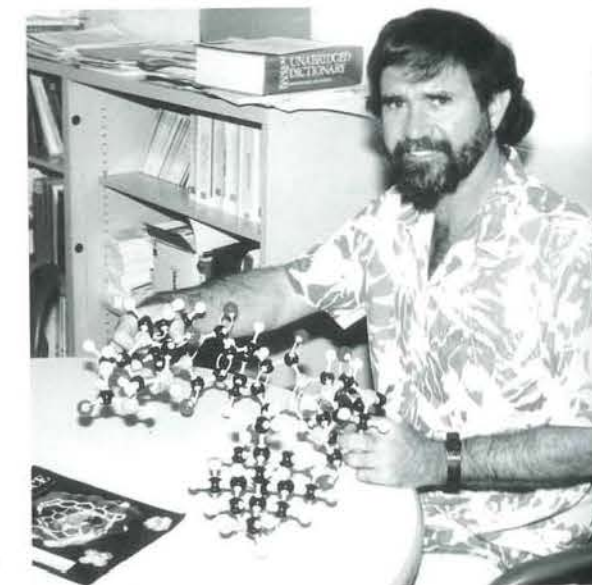
As remarkable as our past has been, our future holds even greater promise. Building on the foundation laid 30 years ago, ICS has developed innovative programs that are presently leading national initiatives in education and research. ICS research is now at the forefront of automated reasoning, data mining, biomedical computing, high-speed networks, design automation, information technology, software engineering, data compression and other ground-breaking technological pursuits. This leading edge research has been brought into our classrooms giving our students the opportunity to see the future and position themselves as tomorrow's leaders in the computing revolution. This advantage now attracts students with the highest SAT scores on the Irvine campus.

The demand for ICS courses has increased among UCI students majoring in all other schools on campus. The ICS future holds many opportunities for innovation. We hope you will continue to partner with UCI in preparing for the next century--the Information Age.



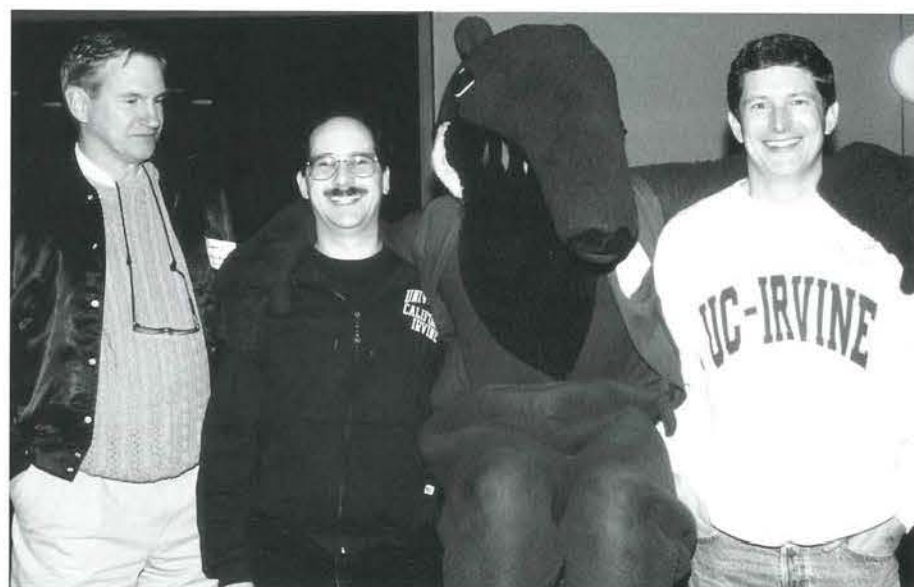
Michael J. Pazzani
Chair of
Information and Computer
Science

UCI Chancellor Wilkening recently remarked that "In its 30 years, the department's students and faculty have applied information technology to virtually every area of knowledge--an accomplishment for which we all owe a debt of gratitude."



Dr. Ray Klefstad, voted by students as one of the best lecturers in ICS, holds office hours with ICS students to introduce them to the concepts and excitement of the computer science field.

ICS has twenty-nine outstanding faculty, like Dr. Richard Lathrop, who is leading an interdisciplinary team of biomedical scientists using computing to sequence complex proteins.



ICS Staff: *Back:* Darrell Begay, Craig Snyder, Yuzo Kanomata, Ed Kramer, Scott Truesdell, Cathy Kick, Beth Harnick-Shapiro. *Middle:* Dori Marsh, Jennifer Stameson, Jacky Myers, Kari Nies, Candy Mamer, John Romine, Chair Michael J. Pazzani, Lisa Tellier, Roberta Laible, Carol Rapp, Wendy Lasher, Kris Domiccio. *Front:* DeWayne Green, Razzaq Siddiq, Bernie Bender, Ken Anderson, Juancho Banaag, Joy Schuler.

Chair's Office Staff: *Front Row:* Chair, Michael J. Pazzani; Assistant to CAO, Bernie Bender; *Back Row:* Chief Administrative Officer, J. DeWayne Green; Assistant to the Chair, Cathy Kick; Administrative Assistant, Kris Domiccio

ICS Alumni Organization: (IAO) members (1-4) Brian Gladish '70, Founding President Steve Acterman '86 (Hughes Data Systems), and President Rob Sargent '84 (Adobe) enjoy some school spirit with UCI Mascot, Peter the Anteater, at the annual *ICS Night at Anteater Basketball*. The IAO offers a broad band of technical, networking, and leisure activities making it the most active alumni group here at UCI. Alumni should visit the IAO Website at <http://www.ics.uci.edu/~iao/> for a current calendar of activities.

School of Physical Sciences

The twentieth century has witnessed unprecedented developments in science and technology which has transformed our world. The School of Physical Sciences is home to academic disciplines which have played a central role in this transformation.



In the departments of Chemistry, Earth System Science, Mathematics, and Physics and Astronomy, UCI scientists are investigating challenges ranging from preserving the earth's environment and understanding the universe to expanding the basic knowledge underlying new processes in materials science, medicine, and computer technology. More importantly faculty are educating future scientists, engineers, doctors, and social scientists who will continue to grapple with these complex topics in the next millennium.

Fluency in the concepts and languages of the physical sciences will be indispensable for a technically literate population in the twenty-first century, whether they are discovering new drugs, teaching tomorrow's children, protecting our environment, or writing future laws. The best computer engineers are those who understand the basic scientific principles for the design of this remarkable electronic device. The education of UCI's students in computer hardware and software is imperative for their future success. The students of UCI's Class of 1998 will carry the knowledge they have gained in the School of Physical Sciences with them as they move onward to confront the challenges of the future.



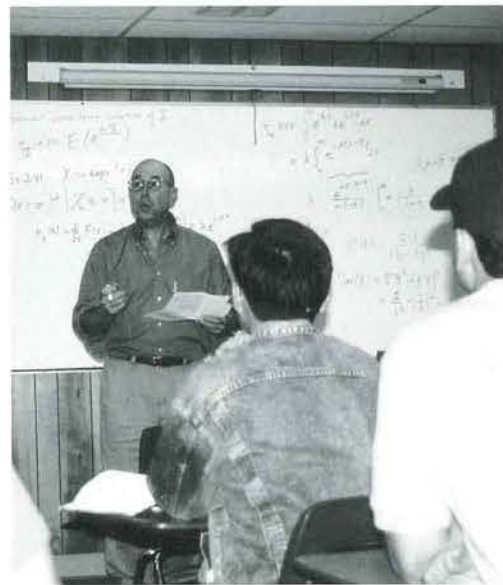
Ralph Cicerone
Dean of Physical Sciences

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Teaching Assistant Joseph Curtis is committed to providing the undergraduates in his Chemistry 1LC section with a positive and thorough learning experience.

Future engineers start their academic careers in the lab experimenting in Chem 1 LC.



Chemistry and Physics Honors Program Graduates: *Front:* Sejal Patel, Vy Dong, Allison Gotoh. *Middle:* Raquel Keledjian, Ha Nguyen, Annette Kwok, Mike Nguyen. *Back:* Steve Dawson, Rob Badzey.

Professor Mark Finkelstein demonstrates both his knowledge and his most impressive teaching skills in his Math 130A class.

Staff and Peer Advisors: *Front:* Vy Dong, Jennifer Vance, Sejal Patel. *Middle:* Cindy Fern, Margie Suniga, Barbara Haier, Tina Arth, Terri Short, Mary Moore. *Back:* Kathy Harvey, Brandon Clay, Rob Badzey.

School of Social Ecology

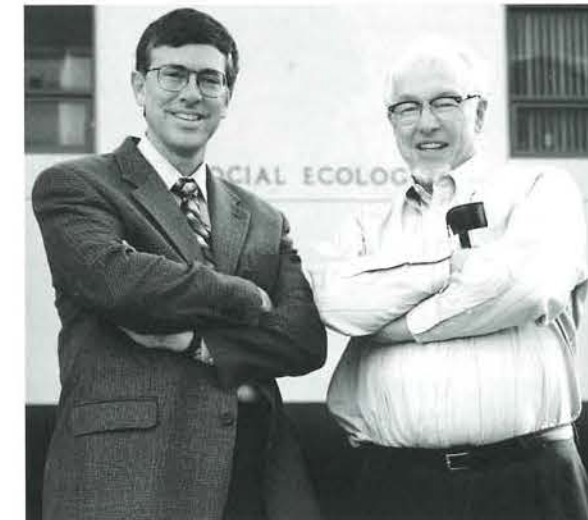
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Under the leadership of Dr. Arnold Binder, the Program in Social Ecology began in 1970 at UC Irvine as a bold experiment in higher education. This innovative academic unit prospered and grew during the 1970s and Eighties and was formally designated the School of Social Ecology in May 1992 by the UC Regents. Under Dean Dan Stokols' leadership, the academic mission of the School was clearly defined: to train undergraduate and graduate students to analyze research and policy questions from a broad, ecological perspective that integrates multiple disciplines and links basic theory and research with community problem-solving. The School of Social Ecology at UCI, is unique in the world for its incorporation of the environmental and natural sciences, as well as the behavioral, legal, and health sciences, within a single degree-granting unit.



Today, Social Ecology has 130 graduate students, along with 2,000 undergraduate majors, making it the third-most popular undergraduate program on campus. Six doctorate degrees are offered, plus three master's degrees and five bachelor's degrees. And although ecologically-oriented schools are still rare, UCI is increasingly being turned to as a model for its creative broad-based orientation. We emphasize to our students not only the value of basic theory and research, but also the importance of applying that theory and research to community problem solving. At the same time, conducting research in real-life settings often leads to important refinements in basic theories.

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Dan Stokols
Dean of Social Ecology

School of Social Ecology Leadership: Daniel Stokols, Dean, School of Social Ecology; Thomas Crawford, Associate Dean, Graduate Studies.

Jenna Bague, Peer Advisor and Peggy Rose, receptionist, assist students through the annals of academia and administrative paperwork.



School of Social Ecology Faculty: *First Row:* Joann Prause, Carol Whalen, Chair, PSB, Danching Ruan, Peter Ditto, Valerie Jenness, Wendy Goldberg, Elaine Vaughan. *Second Row:* John Whiteley, Acting Chair, EAD, Richard Leo, James Meeker, Randall Crane, Karen Rook, David Dooley, Sanjoy Mazumdar. *Third Row:* Thomas Crawford, Associate Dean, Graduate Studies, Henry Pontell, Chair, CLS, Daniel Stokols, Dean, Sharon Stern, Kristen Day, Raymond Novaco, Roxane Silver, Faculty Chair, Scott Bollens, Chair, URP.

Dean Dan Stokols steps down from the office after dedicating nine years to the construction of a solid foundation for the School of Social Ecology.

Undergraduate Counseling Staff: Jean Martinez, Carol Stanley, Ana Pereira, Janet Stevens

School of Social Sciences

As America enters the 21st century, the University of California assumes a greater role in preparing students for productive adult lives. Turning students into creative professionals, good citizens, and thinking human beings is not a matter of taking enough courses until a sufficient number of units are accumulated to graduate.

Learning is a collaborative process involving student-instructor and student-student interactions. The School of Social Sciences endeavors to educate through a series of common courses such as statistics, applied computer and information technologies, research methods, and writing. We believe in the critical importance of developing analytical and problem solving skills across the disciplines for our students.



As California and the United States increasingly become part of a global society, the School encourages its students and faculty to engage in the internationalization of curriculum, research, and learning experience. The Social Sciences seek to build the necessary conceptual bridges and concrete programs to link the research and social

policy issues of American society as part of a globalized world.

We have sought to create an intellectual environment where students and faculty can work together to ensure that the university be a setting, first and foremost, of the expansion of knowledge and the increase in sophistication of thought. Faculty and students in the School of Social Sciences must share a common commitment to create the highest quality educational and research environment on the UCI campus.



William Schonfeld
Dean of Social Sciences

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The university has not, is not, and cannot be a trade school. Rather it is a setting in which students acquire basic analytical skills capable of being applied to a range of diverse employments.



The ambiance of the new Social Science Plaza has enriched the experience for both the students and the faculty.

Department of Cognitive Sciences: Professors Gregory Hickok, Gavin Huntley-Fenner discuss department concerns with Linguistics Chair Jack Yellott.

School of Social Sciences



Faculty Members of the School of Social Sciences: Moira Yip, Mark Petracca, Amihai Glazer, Caesar D. Sereseres, Dean William Schonfeld, Linda Cohen, Jim Ferguson and Jack Yellott.

Office of Graduate Studies: *Front Row:* Celine Jacquemin, Grad Assistant Binh Nguyen, and Grants Facilitator Julia Hoigaard and Student Assistant Fernando Grimaldo. *Back Row:* Graduate Counselors Kathy Alberti and Ivonne Maldonado.

Former UCI Chancellor and UC President Jack Peltason chats with graduate students Dennis Downey, Silvia Casasola, Jennifer Heung and Celine Jacquemin at the plaza's fountain.



Francesca Cancian
Sociology Department Chair



Leo Chavez
Anthropology Department Chair



Linda Cohen
Faculty Chair of Social Sciences



Amihai Glazer
Economics Department Chair



James Huang
Linguistics Department Chair



Mark Petracca
Politics and Society Department Chair



Caesar D. Sereseres
Assoc. Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Jack Yellott
Cognitive Sciences Department Chair



Moira Yip
Faculty Associate of the Dean

As a means of establishing a sense of community among the social science departments, each department hosts a reception each year. Politics and Society sponsors a pancake breakfast, Cognitive Sciences hosts cheese, wine and violins, and Anthropology a Cinco de Mayo celebration. Professors of Linguistics Bernard Tranel, Robert May and Naoki Fukui thoroughly enjoyed their department's March afternoon tea.

Professor of Economics Bill Mohring, Management services officer Michael Arias, Visiting Professor Robin Williams, sociology professor Judy Stepan-Norris, and politics and society professor David Eastern

Division of Undergraduate Education

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An advocate and steward for educational excellence, the Division works with all academic units, programs, and members of the UCI community to foster a climate of learning and discovery for undergraduates.

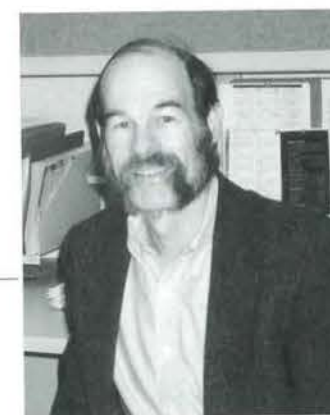
The core mission of the Division of Undergraduate Education is to provide campus leadership, programs, and services which enhance the environment of undergraduate education at UCI. An advocate and steward for educational excellence, the Division works with all academic units, programs, and members of the UCI community to foster a climate of learning and discovery for undergraduates. Through its diverse and innovative programs and services, the Division provides support for student academic achievement, for a rich and coherent curriculum, and for outstanding teaching through the integration of teaching and research activities and the facilitation of effective pedagogy.

The Division of Undergraduate includes the following programs: **1) Academic Assistance** which includes Learning & Academic Resource Center (LARC), Peer Academic Advising Program, Student Academic Advancement Services (SAAS), including Summer Bridge Program, Testing, and advising and coursework for Undeclared/ Undecided Students; **2) Educational Programs** which include the Honors Center (*Campuswide Honors Program, Honors Opportunities, Scholarship Opportunities, and UPHSS*), Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP), Campuswide Undergraduate Research Symposium, and Center for International Education (*Educational Abroad Program and International Opportunities Program*); **3) Instructional Resources** which include the Instructional Resources Center (IRC), classroom resources, and Instructional Technology Center; **4) Program Support**, including Academic Honesty, policy administration, Research & Evaluation, Student Recommended Faculty Program, and Resource Center for Grants on Undergraduate Education.



Office of Undergraduate Education Staff:
Front Row: Norma Arevalo, Tammie Kim, Kimberly Ayala-Warner, James Danziger. *2nd Row:* Danielle Brewer, Patrick Healley, Rosa Teresa Castro, Diana Tran, Cassandra Jue Low, Cindy & Benjamin Kokkelenberg, Jenny Lee.

Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Education Fawzi Hermes, Administrative Assistant Gigi Gomez, and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education Robert Newsom brainstorm before a big meeting



James N. Danziger
 Dean of Division of Undergraduate Education



Politics and Society Professors Dori Salinger and Carole Uhlaner

Social Sciences Administrative Staff: Wei Deng, Glenda Miao, and Susan Inong

Linguistics Tea Reception: Professors Bernard Tranel and Naoki Fukui

Economics Professor Bill Mohring, Management Services Officer Michael Arias, Visting Professor from Cornell University Robin Williams, Professor of Sociology Judy Stephen-Morris, and Professor of Politics and Society David Eastern





Instructional Resources:
Front Row: Mark Mullen, Dwayne Pack, DeGallow, Laurie Spoto. *Back Row:* Marshall Newcomb, Dave McCue, Carolyn Austin, Dan Raymond, Sheila Fortman-Craun.



Learning and Academic Resource Center Staff:
Front Row: Janet Ristow, Jane Hopper, Chris Moseley, Susan Schaefer, Carmen Billes, Susan Cross. *Back Row:* Kathryn Kendzora, Sara Seeley, Rafik Mansour, Craig Longuevan, Richard Nester, Tommy Lewis.



Educational Programs:
Front Row: Yvette Erskine, Sharon Parks, Susan Csikesz, Tammy Manske, Dwayne Pack. *2nd Row:* Barbara Bertin, Audrey DeVore, Melissa Sanchez, Said Shokair, Zohreh Soltani. *3rd Row:* Brian Clark, Jacqueline Asher, Eric Manlongat, Irene Graff, Kevin Baker. *4th Row:* Kate Morris, Mariana de Jesus Lanz, Dianna Mendoza.

Over 5,698 individuals fill UCI's administrative positions. Meeting the needs of 14,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students, maintaining the physical requirements of our facilities and acreage, and running a myriad of support services creates a challenging work environment for each member of Irvine's family of employees.

As with any other family, the head of the family is crucial to its success. Since July of 1993, Laurel L. Wilkening has filled the position of Chancellor. During her reign as UCI's third Chancellor, the campus has risen to claim a position among the top fifty universities of the nation and has gained an impressive reputation internationally. Under Wilkening's leadership UCI revamped Student Services, began the largest building effort ever undertaken on the campus, enhanced its fundraising efforts, revitalized community support through the UCI Foundation and the UCI Chief Executive Roundtable, increased the number of Regent Scholarships by 60 percent and established the UCI Center for Educational Partnerships.

Since September's announcement of Wilkening's decision to resign at the end of the academic year, a subtle anxiety has existed on campus with questions about her successor and the future direction of the University. Yet our confidence in the quality of



our other top administrators, both in academic and business oriented positions, will carry us forward through this period of transition. On the following pages you will get a glimpse at some of Irvine's truly dedicated and vital administrative departments and services

— By Angela Lee



Office of the Chancellor

In the time it has taken for the class of '98 to reach graduation, UCI has continued its steady march upward in the ranks of world class universities. We have been recognized in the popular and scholarly rankings for our research achievements, the quality of our academic programs from science to the arts, and for delivering superior educational value for the cost. Our campus has also benefited from our location as the fastest growing high-tech region of the country with incredible support from our community and business leaders.

These conditions have combined to increase the opportunities for UCI graduates as they embark on their careers. In this knowledge-based, global environment, a UCI education has prepared them to be the leaders, artists, scientists and problem solvers of the 21st Century.

The close of this academic year also marks the end of my five years as chancellor. I have truly enjoyed the challenges of this post. Among the many duties and roles, my greatest satisfaction has come from time spent with UCI Students. Memories will always return me to the students I have met while teaching freshman seminars on the planets, working with our outstanding student leaders, and talking with students who are among the brightest, most talented individuals on this planet.

The faculty and administrators of UCI are dedicated to building upon the established quality and prestige of our campus, while providing students with the foundation for achieving their highest aspirations and academic goals.



Laurel Wilkening
Chancellor

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During the annual staff picnic, Chancellor Wilkening addresses the attendees, riling up campus spirit and UCI pride.



Office of the Chancellor: *Front row:* Diane Geocaris, John Shin, Cecelia Depew, Fran Tardiff, Seana Geiger, Sharon Baker, and Judy Gertner. *Back row:* Chancellor Wilkening, Stephen Barker, Ginger Birkholm, Natalie Baquerizo and David Kropf

Chancellor Wilkening and Counsel to the Chancellor Diane Geocaris have successfully and cooperatively handled many challenging issues over the past five years.

Chancellor Laurel Wilkening congratulates Hewlett Scholar students Catherine Larson and Ronalee B. Bayoni.

“ Executive Vice Chancellor

As an outstanding public university, we understand that our intellectual vitality depends on the diverse experiences, ideas, and backgrounds of our students, faculty, and staff.

Sidney H. Golub
Executive Vice Chancellor



Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor's Office:

Harla Gammonley, William H. Parker - Associate Executive Vice Chancellor, Yolanda Pujol, Sidney H. Golub - Executive Vice Chancellor, Janis Wallace

Associate Executive Vice Chancellor: William H. Parker

The teamwork of EVC Golub and Admin. Analyst Janis Wallace, affectionately known as the “Irongate”, has successfully handled the multitude of demands faced by the EVC's office.

This past academic year has been a good one for UCI and we have many successes to count. Some of those successes include an increase in our research funding by 28.6 percent, with the majority of that increase being awarded to the College of Medicine. UCI's Chao Family Cancer Center was just awarded the National Cancer Institute's highest designation—we are now a Comprehensive Cancer Center in recognition of demonstrated excellence in research and patient services and care (only 3 in California: UCLA, USC and now UCI). Our School of the Arts began an innovative program called “UCI ArtsBridge” whose primary goal is to bring the arts back into local K-12 curricula after having suffered from recent cutbacks in state and federal funding. Last March, UCI presented the first Outreach Forum which brought together a very talented group of people committed to improving both access and excellence in education at all levels. As we move toward implementation of the new admissions policies, outreach has become the focus of discussions about the relationship between diversity and educational excellence. We are committed to enrolling a highly qualified, diverse student body. As a public university, we have a responsibility to reflect the broadly diverse student body. As an outstanding public university, we understand that our intellectual vitality depends on the diverse experiences, ideas, and backgrounds of our students, faculty, and staff. Consequently, we must look more closely at how we can best fulfill our mission of research, teaching, and service, and build upon the strengths we already possess.





Student Services

Student Services supports students in the co-curricular and extracurricular aspects of their education experience at UCI. Comprised of Campus Life and Auxiliary Services, Counseling and Health Services, Dean of Students, and Enrollment Services, we remain committed to enrolling a diverse, highly qualified student body, and maintaining valuable programs which encourage a healthy balance between academic and social interest. The continued development of educational technologies, along with a strong focus on building campus community and appreciating diversity, remain priorities as we witness rapid changes in the state, the nation, and the world. Student Services also fosters strong student leadership, and we are actively engaged with students in developing programs that support their academic aspirations and leadership goals.



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Manuel Gomez
Vice Chancellor



Student Services Staff enjoy the annual Administrative Picnic to kick off the new year

Student Services Staff: *Front Row:* Susan E Spiegel, Claudia Lavenant, Beverly Meredith. *Back Row:* Brent W. Yunek, Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez, Scott Simpson, Carmen Johnson.

Student leaders Kirk McLean, Aram Chaparyam, Ranya El-Ahraf, Stephanie Velasco, Louis Cheng, and Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez all welcome incoming freshmen at the New Student Convocation.

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The Registrar’s staff takes pride in providing fast, friendly services and we continually strive to expand and improve those services.”

Charlene Bradley
Registrar



Registrar’s Office Staff: *Front:* Winnie Rafael, Joani Chatterton, Raquel Davis, Barbara Richmond, Jennifer Weller, Eleonore Gorwin, Sandra Webster. *Middle:* Marianne Schnaubelt, Barbara Noble, Scott Binkerhoff, John Hevy, Frank Porras. *Back:* Charlene Bradley, Mike Castillo, James Henke, Tina Toma, Michael Basile.

Registrar’s Office Student Staff: *Front:* Olivia Dimayuga, Kristy Fong. *Back:* Jennifer Prescott, Victor Sanguanboon, Erin Lillibridge.



Office of the Registrar

The theme of the 1998 yearbook, *Eight Degrees of Separation*, is a curious one for the Office of the Registrar, for we think of ourselves as an office that directly *connects* our campus constituency. For example, enrollment in classes brings students and faculty together; TELE-Vision and the Student Information Network link student academic information to students and their academic counselors; collaboration on the Electronic Educational Environment enhances course management and faculty-student interactions; and issuing diplomas welcomes students into the community of UCI alumni.

This year we have undertaken outreach efforts to increase awareness of the Registrar’s Office services and our collaborative efforts in the Electronic Educational Environment. We offered workshops and training sessions for students, faculty, and staff, and our staff took part in many customer service activities. We hope your administrative chores were made easier through our efforts.

Congratulations to the Class of 1998, we look forward to maintaining our connection with you in the years ahead.



Resource Management & Analysis

The departments that make up Resource Management & Analysis (RMA) support the campus and students in many, diverse ways. One of our major achievements this year was the acquisition of space for University Extension's new Learning Center in the City of Orange. This location will allow expansion of University services into Central Orange County. Also, in 1997, six years after preparing a proposal for State funding to construct new buildings for Humanities and the Arts, the first structure was completed--the Humanities Instructional Building. In Spring of 1997, academic and administrative units made budget presentations to the Executive Vice Chancellor and a broad-base panel of staff support throughout the budget process. A campus satisfaction survey was administered to all UCI undergraduates using Web technology. OASIM is also a leader in the nationwide development of standard survey responses for rankings publications.

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Staff: *Front Row:* Jean Sugg, Imelda Etemadieh, Toni Childers, Elaine DiMarino, Nichole, Masukawa, Long-Yeu, Cathy McFarlene, Cindy Hoffman, Norma Price. *2nd Row:* Christie Bennett, Sally Bomar, Richard Orr, Sandi Cambell, martha Graciano, Denise Ledesma, Laura Long, Janet Mason, Gina Adams, Jeanne Doig, Marie Richman, Carla MacNeil-Baxter, Bob Daly, Tori Bell, John Selegean, Laura Popko, Ron Hooven, Roy Dormaier, Asst. Executive Vice Chancellor.

Student Fee Advisory Council: *Front Row:* Leilani Ballecer, Jenny Luu, Johann Clapp, Randy Lewis. *Back Row:* Timothy Tift, Kirk McLean, Denise Ledesma, Nazo Semerdjian, Jennifer Chung.

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Ombudsman—it's an odd, but important word to remember if you are a UCI student with a school-related problem. The term "ombudsman" is of Swedish origin. In brief, an ombudsman is a "people's advocate."

Janis Schonauer
Associate
Ombudsman



Office of the Ombudsman

The Ombudsman / faculty and Staff Assistance Programs are confidential resources for the university community. The experience and perspectives of Giovanni Bui, Peer Ombudsman, Donna Clark, Assistant Ombudsman, Jane Farris, Administrative Assistant, Michael Kerze, Acting Associate Ombudsman, Janis Schonauer, Acting University Ombudsman and Shannon Williams, Manager of the FSAP, help reduce the harsh effects of the "eight degrees of separation" within our community.



Office of the Ombudsman: *Front Row:* Donna Clark, Assistant Ombudsman and Janis Schonauer, Acting University Ombudsman. *Back Row:* Jane Farris, Administrative Assistant & Michael Kerze, Acting Associate Ombudsman

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We are committed to respecting human dignity, and to understanding the needs and values of our community.

Cathy Stanley
UCI
Chief of Police



UCI Police Department

The UCI Police Department is comprised of forty men and women who are dedicated to protecting your safety and property while you are on University owned, leased, or operated properties. The UCI Police Department provides the community with the highest level of public safety and police services. We are committed to respecting human dignity, and to understanding the needs and values of our community. We support, and assist the University of California in its mission of providing excellence in education.



Officers: *Front Row:* Yao, Park, Robert, Miller, Stanley, Powers, Lewis, Chan, Hernandez. *Second Row:* Darrow, Quan, Alberti, DeAntonio, Arnold, Lopez, Chon, Le Sage, Hoffer. *Back Row:* Powell, Acuna, Riveros, Devlin, Gerber, Smith, Lucas, Luke. (missing: Monsanto, Stanky, and Serrano)

CAMP Statewide

Funded by the National Science Foundation, The California Alliance for Minority Participation (CAMP) in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics supports and encourages underrepresented minorities to complete the B.S. degree. Additionally, CAMP is endorsed by the UC Regents. For our Alliance, bridging "eight degrees of separation" includes the distances between the eight general UC campuses-geographic, academic, and philosophical. Faculty and program coordinators meet semi-annually to plan academic activities that serve the goal. E-mail helps to link people and ideas. Each campus offers a cohesive set of experiences that prepares undergraduates to enter science professions, including teaching. Eight avenues of development are available for motivated students: 1) attendance at national scientific conferences; 2) participation in UC student panels; 3) faculty-mentored research; 4) experience in presenting before faculty judges; 5) peer tutoring and mentoring; 6) K-12 science and mathematics teacher internships; 7) graduate school preparation via practice test-taking and seminars; and 8) business and industry internships. UC students and faculty are featured in the CAMP Quarterly, a statewide journal.



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CAMP Statewide:
Synergy
Effectiveness
Accountability
Diversity

Marjorie DeMartino
*Associate Executive
Director*



CAMP Statewide Staff: Noemi Pena, Administrative Assistant, Sandya Narayanswami, Ph. D., Development Officer, Nancy Minear, Ph.D., Evaluator and Marjorie DeMartino, Associate Executive Director

Llyn Smith, Administrative Analyst,
Janae Christie, Administrative Assistant

Counseling and Health Services

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The mission of the Counseling and Health Service Services Cluster is to support the campus' goal of achieving greater levels of academic excellence. We believe that academic excellence is facilitated when students have a strong mind, a healthy body, an enlivened spirit and a clear aspiration nurtured in a supportive environment. In assessing and addressing the needs of our students, our focus is placed not only on counseling and treatment plans, but also on the expectation that students will play an active role in developing strategies on their own behalf.

Our units (the Career Center, the Counseling Center, the Health Education Center, and Student Health Service) are committed to a holistic orientation to service delivery which involves impacting not only students, but the entire UCI campus community and academic climate.



Health Education:
Front Row: Christine Leon, Rita Whiteley.
Back Row: Crystal Hart, Katey Johnsen, Betty Newcomb, Harry Kwon, Ellen Thomas, Heather Powell.



Thomas A. Parham,
Assistant Vice Chancellor

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The New Career Center allows students quicker access to more information about career opportunities, scholarship availabilities, and internships.

Eva Godina, Kishara Vasquez, and Yvonne Orduno were among the many staff members that welcomed students to the highly renovated Career Center



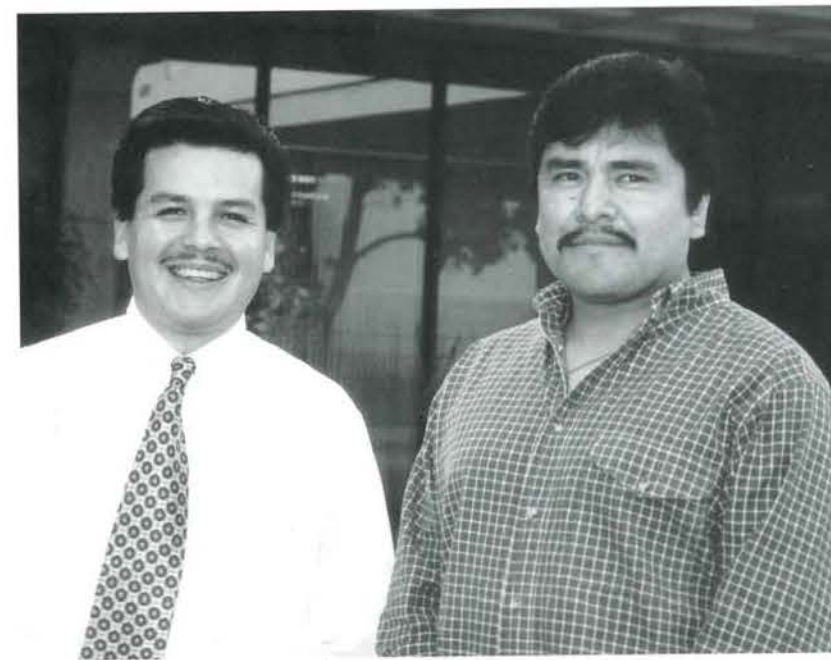
Career Center: *Front Row:* Valerie Williams, Miriam Fang, Marlene Dyce, Linda Drake. *Back Row:* Lisa Patterson, Sue Melchior, Araceli Rossi, Bruce Riesenber, Gar Cropsen.



Student Health Center: *Front Row:* Mary Coates, Alice Wong, M.D., Maria Costie, Alice Uyekawa, Ve-Na Chen. *2nd Row:* Luisa Ibarra-Donovan, Margie Whittingham, Joyce Holscher, Ginger Reed, Diane Lam, Deborah Zollweg, Dr. George Huang. *3rd Row:* Peggy McCullough, Beth Moline, Ruth Levenstone, Susan Palmer, Doris Lawler, Jeanette Swenson, Claudia Mauerhan, Patricia Shimomura, Ruth Fox, M.D. *4th Row:* Ceci M. Brown, Beverly Citano, Julian Holman, Judith Baker, Carol Wilson, Paul Nodzak, M.D., Sharlene McHenry, Rolling Randall, Joe Occhipinti, O.D., Daniel Tanuwidjaja.



Counseling Center: *Front Row:* Brenda W. Meserole, Christina Castro, Lenora Boulton, Rebekah Smart, Karen Takei, Christine Fredericks, Janet Loxley, William Chien. *Back Row:* Mirtha Nodal-Barthold, Christina Browning, Leon Caldwell, Roxanne Uradomo, Scott Logan, Marikyo Adams, Ken Caillet, Marianne Ross, James Cones, Charlene Korsgaard, Thomas Parham, Rafael Canol, Sue Mattia, Mary Ann Takemoto.



Center for Educational Partnerships Associate Directors Robin Casselman and Kogee Thomas

Center For Educational Partnerships Staff: *Front Row:* Miguel Arellano, Wendy Paredes, Diana Chan, Suzi Cassidy, Betty Isa, Loudes Almeida. *Secona Row:* Moises Torres, Sondra Gordon, Joan Straub, Robin Casselman, Tanisha Peoples, Santana Ruiz. *Third Row:* Barbara Al-Bayati, Darlene Boyd, Karen MacMiller, Kogee Thomas, Carmen Hernandez, Luis Mota-Bravo. *Back Row:* Jeron Hunter, John Sarrout, Javier Ayala, Juan Lara, Kika Friend, Mary Feather, Adriana Huevo.

Assistant Director, Moises Torres and Systems Analyst, Miguel Arellano

Center for “Educational Partnership”

Although CFEP staff is comparatively small, they bring a combined 100-plus years of success to school-college-university partnerships.



The Center is pleased to recognize three 1996 UCI graduates who have contributed so much to our programs during the past year. We would like to give special thanks to Carmen Hernandez, Wendy Pareded, and John Sarrouf for their dependability, insights, and perpetual good humour.

The Center for Educational Partnerships, established in 1996, pursues a sustained commitment to the quality of public education at all levels. The Center's mission is to advance the cooperative educational relationships among UCI and California schools and community colleges. Through established programs, community outreach and new collaborations, it fosters improved preparation of all students, particularly those from underserved groups, for success in higher education.

During 1997-98, more than 200 UCI undergraduates participated in Center-sponsored programs as instructional assistants, student researchers and mentors in schools in Orange and Los Angeles counties. Early Academic Outreach, the Partnership to Accelerate College Eligibility (PACE), and other Center programs are highlighted in the pages that follow. These programs engage UCI students in public and community service and offer students a laboratory experience in which they can apply knowledge gained in their coursework to meet some of the challenges of K-12 education.



Dr. Juan Lara
Director

Camp UCI

“Mentoring helps students learn science by “doing science.”

The California Alliance for Minority Participation (CAMP) provides students in the sciences, engineering, and mathematics mentored research experience under the tutelage of faculty members. CAMP is funded by the National Science Foundation and aims to support and retain undergraduates so that they may achieve their bachelor's degrees and prepare for graduate or professional school. Mentoring helps students “learn science” by “doing science.” It helps connect theory with practical applications and exposes students to the best practices of labor work. UCI's CAMP program provides students with opportunities not only to do research but attend state and national science conferences and faculty seminars, to obtain tutoring and counseling services, and to participate in internships

Dr. Luis Mota-Bravo
Director



CAMPUCI runs a “Graduate School Forum” to get students interested in pursuing higher education at the graduate school level.

CAMP UCI administrative staff:
Front Row: Moises Torres and Kika Friend. *Back Row:* Maria Carmen Hernandez and Dr. Juan Francisco Lara.

American Association for the Advancement of Science Annual Conference in Philadelphia student attendees: Davianne Duarte, Omar Miranda, Andres Nava, David Angel Perales, Moses Torres-MCNAIR Director, Jesus Ruiz-Plancarte, Jose Valle-1st place poster winner, Paul Escalera, Aaron Soto.





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In this inaugural year, UCI has placed 50 ARC Tutors at 7 local elementary schools within Newport-Mesa Unified School District and Santa Ana Unified School District, and 3 Library Learning Centers in Santa Ana.

Betty Isa
Program Coordinator

America Reads Challenge

The American Reads Challenge (ARC) is the national initiative that hopes to ensure that every child will be able to read independently and well by the end of the third grade. Over 700 colleges and universities across the country have taken on the “challenge” by placing work study students in local elementary schools and community sites to help elementary school age children learn to read.

ARC tutors actively engage students in a variety of activities to help build their reading skills. Whether working with students one-on-one or in small groups, teachers and parents are delighted with the personalized help the ARC tutors can give their students. We especially want to thank and honor the graduating seniors who have devoted their senior year at UCI, helping young students build a solid foundation in reading. Our best wishes to all the seniors.



Graduating Seniors: Elizabeth Machua, Katy Fisher, Miguel Gonzalez, Jaqueline Pimentel, Irene Chong, Roger Adams. *Not Photographed:* Jennifer Ahn, Lorenzo Armas, Sandy Chu, Holly Le, Silvia Ruiz, Norma Vega, Tu My Young

Christina Jun works with second grade students at Wilson Elementary in Costa Mesa.

Lizbeth Cordova tutors a fourth grader in her reading comprehension.

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The accelerated pace and advanced level curriculum helps students define pathways to college majors and careers while achieving the personal growth that is often achieved in a college setting.

Darlene Boyd
Pre-College CFEP



Members of the 1997 Pre-College Academy, UCI Youth Extension Program.

Geise Ly, residential advisor interacting with students

Gifted school students observing a chemistry experiment



Pre-College Academy

The UCI Pre-College Academy is a highly specialized summer residential and commuter program for gifted middle school students. This program was established to encourage the development of academic talent in high ability students. Courses are designed to help prepare students to meet the increasingly selective admission standards for competitive universities such as the University of California, Irvine and to prepare successfully for attendance at those institutions.



Early Academic Outreach “

EAO continues to build strong ties between UCI and our neighbouring districts by enhancing the academic preparation of low-income and academically under-served students to pursue a postsecondary education at the University. EAO offers participants academic and career advising, tutorial assistance, workshops on financial aid and college life, and summer residential programs. Informational conferences and receptions are designed to involve parents of students participating in EAO in their children's educational future.

EAO implements academic programs such as Saturday Academy, whose goal is to increase the mathematics competency of middle school students and ensure that they are designed by a team of teachers from each middle school in collaboration with the EAO curriculum specialists. UCI undergraduates team up with credentialed teachers to co-facilitate instruction on Saturdays and mentor students throughout the year.



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Moises Torres
Assistant Director



Front Row: Moises Torres, Betty Isa, Suzi Cassidy, Robin Casselman. 2nd Row: Tanisha Peoples, Wendy Paredes, Adriana Huevo, Lourdes Almeida. Back Row: Jeron Hunter, Javier Ayala, Miguel Adrello.

ESL students from Ensign Intermediate School attended a Fall outreach program that featured informative presentations by Santana Ruiz and a student panel from the Chicano/Latino Drama Club.

Summer Residential Program

The Summer Residential Program (SRP) gives high school students the opportunity to experience the academic rigors of the University of California system through a seven-day and six-night intensive residential program at UCI. The four objectives of the programs are to increase students' SAT scores by 100 points, to write a research paper using scholarly journals, to introduce students to majors in science, humanities and the social sciences, and for students to explore the use of distance learning through video-conferencing and the Internet.



Summer Residential Program students work hard at the computer lab to complete their research papers. Students worked in groups of Social Sciences, Science and the Humanities for one week at UCI.

Passport to the Future

Sponsored by the 100 Black Men of Orange County, Inc., the Passport to the Future Program helps the community to focus on the importance of educating our youth. Students participate in a comprehensive plan that begins with 9th graders and supports them through graduation. Students also participate in a one-week summer residential program at UCI that focuses on research, mathematics, technology and African American history. Dr. Thomas Parham, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Counseling and Health Services, chairs the education committee and serves as liaison between UCI and the program.



The 100 Black Men of Orange Co. Inc., Passport to the Future Program participates in a one week summer residential program at UCI. During the program, the students focus on research, mathematics, technology, and African American history



Tanisha Peoples
Program Coordinator



While at UCI, students attend daily classes from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm in English, Humanities, Geology, Speech or Psychology.

Summer Scholars Transfer Institute

The Summer Scholars Transfer Institute is an 11 day residential experience held at UCI to give community college students the opportunity to experience the academic rigors of the University of California system. SSTI students complete a three unit transferable course in English, Humanities, Geology, Speech or Psychology. SSTI is a collaborative effort between UCI, Santa Ana College and Los Angeles Community College District.

African American Achievement Program

The African American Achievement Program (AAAP) is a collaborative effort between UCI and Santa Ana College. AAAP exists to boost the university transfer rates for African American students at the community college level. The program provides a comprehensive set of academic co-curricular offerings including specialized core transfer classes, counseling, mentoring, and social activities.

College Bound

UC Irvine hosts a three week summer institute for African American high school students. During the academic year, UCI students volunteer to work with African American students from fourth grade to college to enhance their opportunities to qualify for UC admission. College Bound offers mentoring, tutoring, workshops, and identification of financial and academic resources. The program emphasizes the important role of the family in the education of the African American Youth.

Santa Ana Networks

Santa Ana Networks exists in order to identify and cooperatively address the multiple barriers to academic achievement faced by urban students in the public education system. The partnership works toward creating lasting system-wide changes by studying achievement patterns and working to develop, broaden and institutionalize strategies that address achievement gaps and help propel students forward. Santa Ana Networks initiatives include: Santa Ana Community Outreach Partnership Centers (HUD), Summer Scholars Transfer Institute, African American Achievement Program, Achieving College Task Force and Students Using Mathematics Successfully.



Students in the African American achievement Program (AAAP) at Santa Ana College, listen and dialogue with a King and his wife about African History.



The Santa Ana Networks Operating Committee is composed of several representatives from UCI, SAUSD, Santa Ana College, CSUF, and the City of Santa Ana. Each year the team holds an Annual Strategic Planning Retreat to give members a chance to analyze the partnership and make plans for the upcoming year.

STAR Bridge

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STAR Bridge evolved out of the desire of UCI students to share with the community the knowledge they had gained at the University.

Adriana Huevo
Program Coordinator



Monica Solano (center) STAR Bridge tutor and friend to teen moms at the Santa Ana Teen Parent Center.

Cecilia Larios (left) and Cecilia Bedoy (right), STAR Bridgers spending a day at UCI with middle school students.

STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) Bridge provides opportunities for UCI students to tutor and mentor youth in selected Orange County schools and community agencies and in the Compton Unified School District. Created in 1992 by the Associated Students of UCI and the Center for Educational Partnerships, STAR Bridge evolved out of the desire of UCI students to share with the community the knowledge they had gained at the University.

The goal of STAR Bridge is to increase the number of educationally disadvantaged students who successfully pursue college degrees. The strategy is to foster undergraduate community service in K-12 classrooms, as well as in community agencies, where STAR Bridgers serve as teaching assistants and role models. UCI undergraduates receive training, support, and assistance in education theory and practicums through enrollment in Social Science 196.



Kids Investigating and Discovering Science

Kids Investigating and Discovering Science (KIDS) is a hands-on accelerated science program, in collaboration with UC Irvine and Santa Ana Unified School District, that fosters scientific understanding among inner-city students from elementary through high school. KIDS empowers students to see themselves as "scientists;" capable of observing, investigating, questioning, and discovering the world around them. Now in its seventh year, KIDS has been awarded the '97-'98 Golden Bell Award from the State of California.



Smiling KIDS enjoying a culminating experience at Sea World. Front row: Josue Cortez and Marcos Munoz. Back row: Jorge Sanchez, Rosario Zourelli (Teacher), and Tonatiuh Hernandez.

Saturday Academy

The Saturday Science Math and Technology Academy provides middle school students a challenging opportunity to further develop their math and writing skills. The objective of this program is to provide additional instruction in mathematics and have students reach a higher level of understanding that will assure their entrance to advanced courses in mathematics in high school. The Saturday Academy focuses on the learning of mathematics, using innovative methods not usually provided in the regular classroom. These methods emphasize connecting mathematics to the students' surrounding world by building science and technology projects. UCI students interested in a teaching career serve as teaching assistants and role models. The Saturday Academy is twofold; parents are faithfully in the classroom, enhancing their own learning. Saturday Academies take place at Williard, Lathrop, Carr and Spurgeon (intermediates within Santa Ana Unified School District) and Bunche Middle School in Compton.



Judith Garcia (UCI Alumni and Science teacher at Williard Intermediate) has found a great satisfaction in teaching something that she loves, and seeing the enthusiasm in the students' eyes as they return.

Teachers Learning and Collaborating

Teachers Learning and Collaborating (TLC) provides support services to UCI Alumni who are getting started in the teaching profession, as well as to create a pool of resources for individuals that continuously demonstrate their commitment to education and the Center for Educational Partnerships Office. TLC is a collaborative that focuses on building community to ensure that early college awareness becomes an inclusive effort with the individual who has the greatest impact on students--the teacher.

Teachers from all grade levels come together to assess their needs and concerns, **learn** from one another, and **collaborate** on innovative ideas to ensure that students come through the K-12 system competitively.



Yesterday's UCI students—Today's Educators!

“ Participating teachers and undergraduate tutors worked together closely to make humanities “hot” for everyone involved.

Julia Reinhard Lupton,
Program Director



Williard Intermediate School tutors: Front Row: Jane Lee, April Shin, Jackie Mercado. Back Row: Jason Nielsen, Elizabeth Sandoval, Julia Reinhard Lupton (director), Phet Nee, Tracy McNulty (assistant director), Kim Dang.

Julia Reinhard Lupton and HOT tutor Kim Dang take a break with the Williard students.

Hercules can be fun: Jason Nielsen and HOT students make time for work and play during the weekly tutorial on select mythological topics.

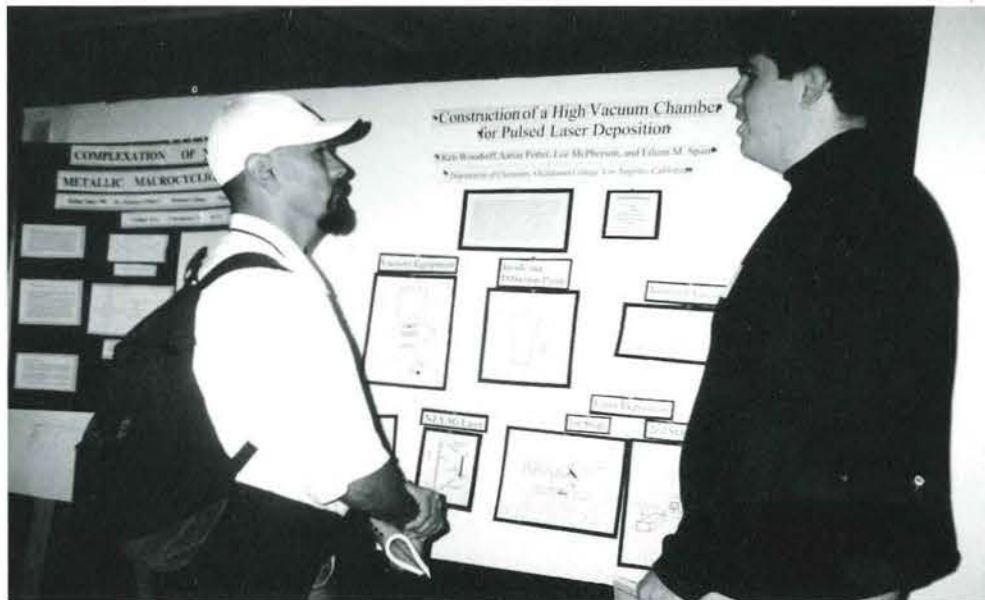
Humanities Out There



Humanities Out There (H.O.T.) is a new outreach organization begun this year by the School of Humanities and supported by UCI's Center for Educational Partnerships. Undergraduates have gotten involved by working as tutors in three schools in the Santa Ana Unified School District ranging from the elementary level to high school. Topics varied every quarter starting with a survey of Hercules mythology, transitioning into Aztec mythology in the Winter Quarter, and finishing up the year with Asian mythology. The H.O.T. Program aims to involve grade school students in thinking critically about mythology as well as the world they live in. Professor Julia Reinhard Lupton directs the program with the help of graduate student Tracy McNulty, working closely with participating teachers and with the undergraduate tutors in order to make humanities “hot” for everyone involved.

McNair/STAR Program

The Ronald E. McNair Program, in memory of Challenger astronaut-physicist, is designed to prepare talented undergraduates who are low-income and first generation students to pursue doctoral studies in Science, Engineering and Mathematics. McNair scholars have the opportunity to participate in research with a faculty mentor, prepare a research paper, present in National science conferences, and prepare for graduate studies in their respective areas of study reaching their aspirations of receiving a Ph.D. The McNair/STAR program continues to work with exceptional students to increase the number of Ph.D.'s in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics. Our cadre of McNair scholars for 1997-98 are continuing the tradition of excellence set by Astronaut Ronald E. McNair while setting a new path of higher achievement levels and becoming role models in their communities and society at large.



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The McNair/STAR programs to work with exceptional studies to increase the number of Ph. D's in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics.

Moises Torres
Director
Sondra Gordon
Program Coordinator



Sergio Nunez, (Social Ecology) attended the Southern California Conference on Undergraduate Research at CSULA, November 22, 1997.

Marta Artiga presented research with faculty mentors Professors Chris Latham and Evelyn Calvillo at Southern California Conference on Undergraduate Research at CSULA, November 22, 1997.

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Leadership training is provided to the best and brightest in OC high schools through critical thinking and leadership abilities of UCI's own undergraduate students who serve as team leaders for KSR and mentors to KSR students.

Christina Gonzalez
and Aman Bhandari
Program Coordinators



Team Leaders: Shaunti Williams, Jessica Quintero, Heather Clark, Avi Lall, Ineas Eddins

High School juniors reflect on their own moral and ethical orientations and the impact they can have on society. The L.A. Times called the KSR program the "boot camp of the mind."

Knowledge & Social Responsibility

Knowledge and Social Responsibility (KSR) is a leadership development 10-day residential university experience for high school juniors from different cultural, racial, religious, and socio/economic backgrounds. KSR is a collaborative program operated by UCI and the National Conference (formerly National Conference of Christians and Jews). Undergraduate students who serve as team leaders for KSR and mentors to KSR students. KSR invites guest speakers from our Social Sciences and Social Ecology faculties to present their research on contemporary issues, as well as community activists who emphasize the need for responsible community participation.





Hewlett Scholars

Building community through Student Leadership engages the UCI campus community in a comprehensive reassessment of the relationship between diversity and collectivity within our campus. Funded for two years by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the program incorporates coursework in the Social Sciences, fieldwork in K-12 schools and service agencies, and the design and implementation of student-led projects focused on diversity and community building.



Hewlett Scholars: *Front Row:* Alejandra Martinez, Carina Rocio Garcia, Stephanie Valasco, Ronalee Bayani, Kavid Udom Panyanan, Veronica Aquilei, Wendy Lozano. *2nd Row:* Nadia Bermudez, Latoya Morgan, Vanessa Lee, Cindy Cross, Jeannine Taylor, Catherine Larsen. *Back Row:* Jose Mayorga, Robert Sievers, Derek Gabagat.

Front Row: Sue Beck, Vanessa Lee, Stephanie Velasco. *Back Row:* Dr. Juan Lara, Sang Jun Park, Leticia Oseguera, Jose Mayorga, Alejandra Martinez.

Hewlett Scholars Reception at the University Club: *Front Row:* Jeannie Taylor, Kogee Thomas *Back Row:* Asst. Dean of Student Randy Lewis, Heather Clark and Susan Beck

Shannon Marshall, Professor Mark Pettraca, Sean Livingston, Latoya Morgan.

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The culminating project, a campus-wide invitational conference, became the chief vehicle for Hewlett Scholars to share their findings and stimulate a new crop of campus leaders to action.

Santana Ruiz
Program Coordinator



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The accelerated pace and advanced level curriculum helps students define pathways to college majors and careers while achieving the personal growth that is often achieved in a college setting.

Javier Ayala
Program Coordinator



St. Joseph's Ballet Dancers: Aha Alvarez, Christina Melendez, Sonia Melendez, Teresa Olson, Ingrid Cannata, Safi Olson, & Yusvi Sandoval display a routine exercise.

St. Joseph Ballet Program Co-ordinators: Perry Darweesh and Brian Hendricks.

Tutoring Program Participant Carlos Martinez and Tutor Patti Hernandez sit down and discuss pre-college issues.



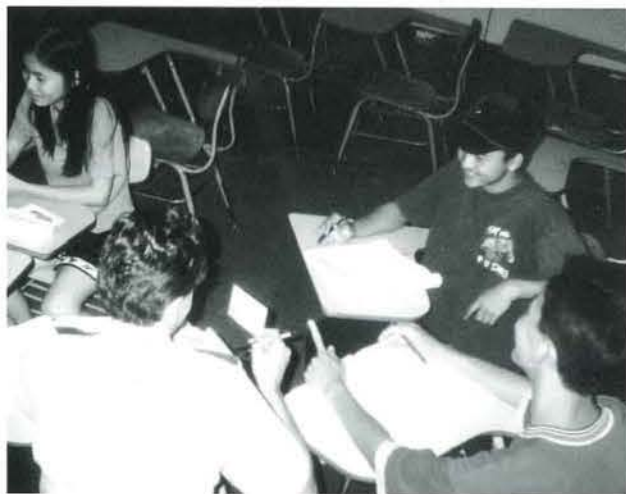
St. Joseph's Ballet



Saint Joseph Ballet (SJB) began in 1983 as a highly successful summer pilot program funded by the Ahmanson Foundation, and was established to provide creative alternatives for low-income, ethnically diverse students. To further the academic development of at-risk youth, SJB supplements its dance programs with after school tutoring opportunities provided by UCI's Center for Educational Partnerships. The tutoring program is a strategic expansion to address the critical needs of the participants and to empower their youth with pre-college opportunities.

Pace

Created for the Partnership to Accelerate College Eligibility (PACE) Project, the SAT I Preparation Program recruited UCI undergraduates to help high school students increase their SAT I scores by 100 points. The high school students received more than eighteen hours of SAT I instruction from college test preparation experts at local community colleges and attended weekly homework lab sessions conducted by UCI undergraduates at the high schools. With improved SAT I scores, high school students increased their UC competitiveness and the possibility for admission to the university. These newly enrolled UC undergraduates enriched the cultural diversity of the campus and complemented the academic environment by assisting other high school students in other Early Academic Outreach programs like the SAT I Preparation Program.



Understanding: Monique Lewis, a Psychology major, uses her analytical skills to help students understand complex math problems.

Teamwork: Because the SAT I is a problem solving examination, students are encouraged to work together to find solutions.

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Jevon Hunter
Program Coordinator



Lourdes Almeida
Program Coordinator



Helpful: Sergio Perez, a UCI undergraduate in Spanish, explains how to approach questions on the SAT I.

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Sally Peterson
Dean of Students



Dean of Students

In keeping with the 1998 yearbook theme, Eight Degrees of Separation, it is interesting to note that even though UCI students are separated by majors, time schedules, on-campus locations, and interests, through the opportunities offered by the Office of the Dean of Students, individuals are able to overlap and connect in very important ways. Students of all majors and interests come together as members of student organizations, as peer advisors, as orientation staff, as administrative interns, as members of collegiate Greek organizations, as volunteers in the community and as planners of major student programs, to name only a few student connections. Each of these opportunities allow students to connect in their own way to other students, staff and faculty at UCI.

The Office of the Dean of Students and its five "centers" - Center for Women and Gender Education, Cross Cultural Center, Office of Disability Services, International Center, and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Resource Center - are dedicated to serving the needs of UCI's ever-changing student population. We are committed to building student community and to providing students with an exceptional co-curricular education - one that seeks new ways to understand and improve the world we live in.



Dean of Students Staff: Front Row: Mary Ho, Steve Tajiri, Siomara Valladares, Jill Halvaks. Back Row: Marti Barmore, Randy Lewis, Doug Christie, Sally Peterson, Pat Walsh, Kelly Willis.

Admin Assistant Sio Valladares and Admin Analyst Doug Christie crunch the numbers for the Dean of Students Office programs.

Dean of Students Administration: Sally Peterson, Dean of Students and Randy Lewis, Associate Dean of Students





The UCI Student Center is the destination for anyone at UCI who is looking for a place to study, surf the Web on e-link, relax, shop, be entertained, eat, and play billiards or games.

Student Center

One can walk through and purchase books, flowers, a bicycle, tickets for a local theater, see a film on Friday evening, enjoy art in the Center Hall Gallery, and make travel arrangements. Study and lounge space can be found, ranging from a quiet study lounge to lounges for recreation, music listening and television viewing. In an effort to continue one's education outside of the classroom, the UCI Student Center is host to many educational programs, such as authors promoting recent books, Rainbow Festival, WomenFest, and club events. In addition, each year there are more than 7,000 meetings scheduled in the facility. The Student Center also houses offices for student organizations, the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Government Associations, Health Education, and UCI Scheduling and Conference Services. Furthermore, there are a number of eating establishments including the Cornerstone Cafe, 'Eaters Food Court which includes Green Burrito, Rice Garden, Togo's, Chicago Pizza and Pasta, and Kikka Sushi, along with Carl's Jr. And finally visit the Anthill Pub and Grille for good food, entertainment and good times!



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Marc Tuchman
Director



Social Interaction is the favorite pastime for many of the students visiting the Student Center.

Student Center Administration:
Front Row: Barbara Rothwell, Sharon Foreman, Rob Potter, Alice Parsons. *2nd Row:* Marc Tuchman, Bob Kokkelenberg, Geoff Repass. *Back Row:* David Bishop, John Cronkhite, Jack McManus.

Unwind after a long day at school. The Student Center hosts a wide range of recreational activities as well as a productive study hall.

Bookstore

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The Bookstore's quarterly Literary Contest has brought out the talent which UCI's undergraduates have to offer.

The UCI Bookstore, in its commitment to supporting the academic mission of the University, continued with its highly acclaimed Literary Lunchbreak Author Series hosting writers such as Sherman Alexie, T. Jefferson Parker and Dean Koontz. The noon time readings are ideal for the UCI community to hear from the writers first hand. The authors typically hold a question-and answer session and sign copies of their latest books.

The General Book Department underwent a significant remodel. There's more room to spread our in and more chairs a sit in, a perfect setting for browsing the collection of 70,000 titles in both General and Technical disciplines.

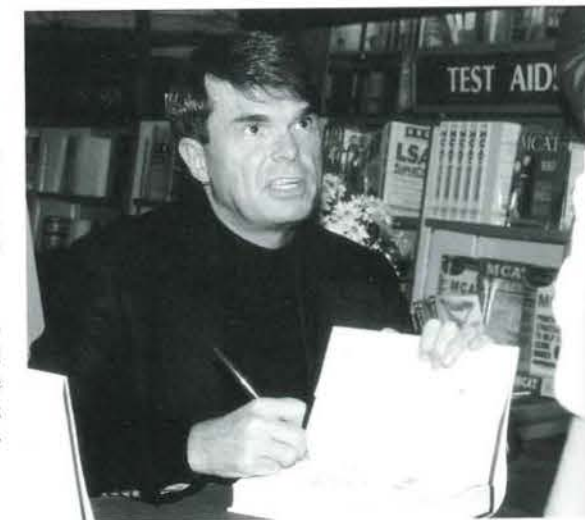
In addition, the Bookstore's quarterly Literary Contest has brought out manifested talent which UCI's undergraduates have to offer. Each fall, there is the Poetry Contest. Winter quarter features the short story. For the last three years, a web page design contest was offered in the Spring quarter.



The UCI Bookstore Staff: *Front Row:* Felecia Harris, Allison Payawal, Belinda Yim, Clarissa Castillo. *2nd Row:* Matt Astrella, Nikki Nakamura-Sato, Michelle Handberry, Rick Emerling. *Row 3:* Sue Kutsch, Jim Harrod, Chris Bolano. *Row 4:* Dan Dooros, Dan Cordova, Charmion Hernandez. *Row 5:* Thuy Dang, Elizabeth Seong, Marko Popovich, Day Schneider, Shelley Baker.

The Bookstore hosts a quarterly literary contest. For the Fall Poetry contest, Stan Rehfluss was honoured at a reception help for him and the runner ups.

Having hosted many big names before, UCI's Bookstore was still abuzz with excitement when the campus received a visit from Dean Koontz on his national tour to promote *Fear Nothing*.





Alumni Association

The primary mission of the UCI Alumni Association is to serve UCI Alumni and the University. Celebrating 30 years, the success of the Association is a result of alumni, staff and the University working together towards a common goal of excellence. By joining the Association, alumni help students through scholarship and fellowship programs as well as recognizing achievements by students, faculty, staff, alumni, athletes and friends for outstanding research, teaching and community service.

When Alumni join the Association, he or she helps the Association to help others! Each membership increases the value of a UCI degree as it supports higher education and creates more and better opportunities for everyone. All UCI Alumni are invited to drop by the Phineas Banning Alumni House and get acquainted. We look forward to seeing you soon!



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James Stofan
Executive Director



Student Alumni Council: *Front:* Charlie Chareon, Yvonne Dominguez, Huong Vu, Sadaf Ahmed. *Middle:* Nazmeen Khan, Nancy Caal, Shagufta Ahmed, Shaista Ahmed, Gina Patel, Heather Hua, Loan Le, Teresa Navarro. *Back:* Brian McCurtis, Jose Sanchez, Julio Perez, Mahmoud Elmashni, Mike Patatian, Jennifer Hoang.

UCI Alumni Association Staff: Administrative Assistant Jaime Jaquez, Director of Marketing Kirk Snyder, Director of Finance Pam Foster, Executive Director James E. Stofan, and Program and Event Coordinator Maria Zempoalteca.

Student Alumni Council Officers: *Front:* Executive Officer of Publicity Hoang Vu, Executive Officer of Programs and Events Loan Le, Executive Director of the Alumni Association James Stofan, President of SAC Mahmoud Elmashni, Executive Officer of Internal Affairs Sada Ahmed. *Back:* Executive Officer of Roundtable Julio Perez.

Associated Students

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The Student Government associations are vigorous organizations; they are made of elected representatives of their respective constituencies who have empowered them to speak in their behalf on campus issues affecting students.

Dennis Hampton
Executive Director



ASUCI Administration: *Front:* Lisa Wilson, Katie Matsui, Patsy Cawley, Tammy Dotson, Ellen Schlosser, Caryl MacMaster. *Back:* Maureen Wharton-Alfano, Dennis Hampton, Lance MacLean, and Tom Crayton.

ASUCI Finance Managers: Tom Crayton, Lisa Wilson, and Patsy Cawley.

The Student Government administration provides the student governments (ASUCI—undergraduates, AGS—graduates, AMSA—medical and GSMMSA—graduate management) with administrative, business, financial, communication and programmatic services to manage their myriad of programs and services. Collectively the Student Governments develop, manage, promote and sponsor more than 240 programs and events annually. Each program or event is developed and coordinated by one of more than 45 student commissioners or directors. In addition, Student Government own and operates a variety of services such as UCItems, Outroads Travel, UCI Yearbook, the Campus and Express Shuttles, Anthill Pub and the Photo ID Program to name a few.

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Student Academic Advancement Services

Student Academic Advancement Services (SAAS), an integral part of the Division of Undergraduate Education, has existed at UCI since the mid-1970's, and the program has evolved with the campus. The purpose of the program has remained constant: to promote the retention and graduation rates of students who are first-generation college students or low-income students, as well as students with disabilities. Over the years, SAAS has helped thousands of students earn their undergraduate degrees.



The key features of SAAS's comprehensive programming include: one-on-one counseling, academic advising, skills workshops, Summer Bridge, peer advising, new student programming, graduate studies preparation, graduate exam reviews, and referrals to other campus support services.

This past year, SAAS developed a new sophomore program to complement and continue its freshman year programming. This "pipeline" approach has ensured that SAAS program participants receive critical support at each stage of their academic progress.

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Joe Maestas
Director



SAAS sponsors the Summer Bridge program. The program provides an academic bridge between high school and college for a select population of newly admitted freshman students. Pictured: Summer '97 Bridge participants.

SAAS Staff: Counselor Kevin Baker, Office Manager Lisa M. Anderson, Director Joe Maestas, Administrative Assistant Deanna Garcia, Coordinator Stephen Domingues.

Associate Director of SAAS, Audrey Al-Hamd discusses program issues with Junior, Undecided/Undeclared Peer Advisor, Marco Hernandez.

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Maureen Alfano
Director



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This student owned and operated specialty store caters to the UCI community by providing services that are offered by no other!

Lance MacLean
Supervisor



UCItems Unlimited

This student owned and operated specialty store is located in the Student Center with the mission to provide quality custom products, a speedy turnaround and superior customer service to the UCI community.

Custom orders are our specialty. Create your own UCI or Greek letter sportswear! We carry a complete line of Greek gift items, jewelry and wood crafts and offer a variety of custom engraved products. Our services include the Campus Photo ID program, pager products & services and a discount ticket program.

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Service with a smile is the norm at UCItems. Student Employee Gail Flores and Manager Tammy Dotson

Carl's Jr.- The Green Burrito “

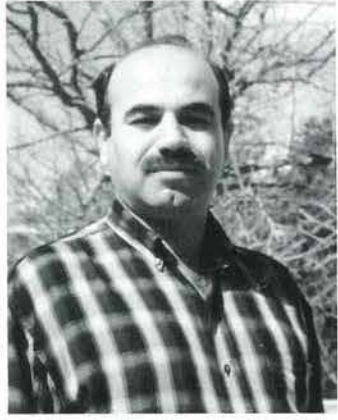
Karcher enterprises expanded its presence on campus by adding a Green Burrito service to Eater's Food Court. Students and staff alike took to the tacos, burritos and the "Big Ed". (Big Ed - The works! Steak, pork & beans, rice, enchilada sauce, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, guacamole and cheese!)

Carl's Jr. continued to maintain its extraordinary reputation through excellent service and quality food. Its Famous Star became even more affordable at the truly bargain price of ninety -nine cents. Sal Madain extended his managerial expertise and responsibilities to include the Green Burrito.

Through out the '97-'98 academic year, Sal and his staff continued to exhibit true campus spirit by participating in and supporting UCI Spirit Days and a multitude of other UCI outreach programs.

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Sal Madain
Manager



The Green Burrito made its debut in Eaters Food Court in the Fall of '97. Pictured: Manager Sal Madain, Luis Vargas and Antonio Vargas.



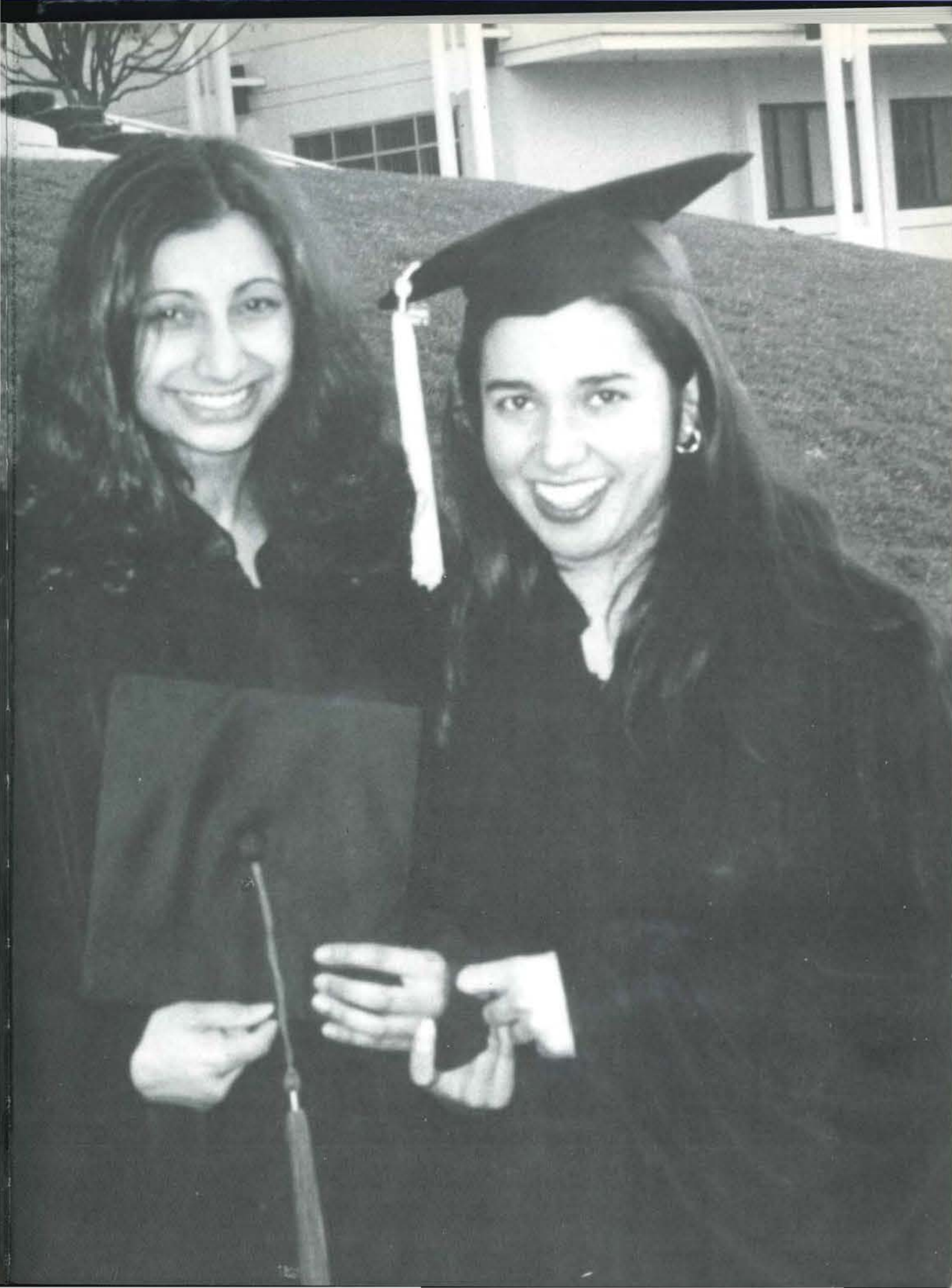
Carl's Jr. Staff: Lupe Vargas, Sal Madain, Isidro Flores, Gilberto Zavala, Jorge Flores, Rosendo Bernabe and Moisses Sato.

Graduates
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Graduates

Section Editors
Marie Villegas
&
Victoria Wang



Photograph by Caryl MacMaster



Is it accurate to say that no two UCI students are exactly alike? Well that truth. However, it is also plausible to say that regardless of how distinct can undoubtedly be united with others by similar characteristics, thoughts, ideas and/or experiences. For example, parking-besides being the most consistently cited area requiring improvement; it is something everyone Whether majoring in ICS, or Spanish or anything in between, overfilled lots. One is either the pedestrian dodging frustrated commuter trying to get a spot without re-

We are all connected, regardless of how its just a matter of degrees. For example, chemist and another that obtains a caprofessional worlds, outside of UCI, ever, if a closer look is taken it different as they appear. rience. All graduates, Either "fresh" to out of high the challenge

Here at UCI, may someday choose to

Connect Four

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separate and unique we appear to be; imagine a UCI graduate who becomes a reer in international communication. In their they would exist distinct from one another. How-

would be evident that these two individuals are not as Both of them shared UCI as their higher educational expe-

despite their major or focus of study, entered UCI as a freshman. UCI after experiences at community colleges or brand spanking new school, each student had to familiarize him/herself to the campus, face of adapting to the university system and define college life for him/herself.

students realize things about themselves, the world they live and the worlds they live in. Furthermore, each graduate is faced with the exciting, terrifying, baffling inspirational question of what to do after shaking the Chancellor's hand on June 20, 1998. Some know their answers like a golden vision of clarity, while others wake up at night in a cold sweat anxious for any teeny tiny clue as to what to do with their lives. There are so many possible directions and paths each graduate can choose from, but that they face this challenge unites the Class of '98, regardless of their individual journey.



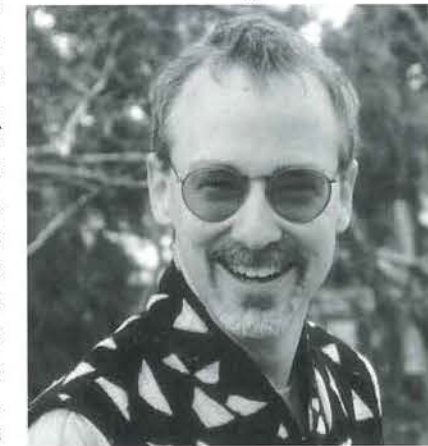
So graduates, whether you are sitting snug in your coporate cubicle, walking down a dirt path in a small African village, or taming two dozen six year olds, a commonality amongst you will be shared: UCI was where you almost got run over by a bike on Ring Road, raced to class to turn in a paper just in time, suffered through the pleasantly aggravating voice of the TELE-person informing you, "Class not added class full", and witnessed the bridge between The Arts and the rest of campus emerge. Regardless of your direction, remember to continue this motion and enrich yourself and the lives of others.

—by Marie Villegas

Arts

OUTSTANDING Professor

My thanks go out to all of you with whom I get such joy at UCI! They call me a teacher, but it's actually you who graciously teach me. Thank you for showing me that hope and dreams are the seeds of growth, that love and respect fuel the fire of change, and that persistence tempered with compassion can actually make our dreams come true! You prove that following our passions makes life worth living, and that reaching out a hand to someone else in need brings honor to us all. Thank you for teaching me these things! I thought I knew some of them, but you've shown me that these are



lessons we can learn again and again. I'll try to teach them here, and I'll sleep well at night knowing that you're teaching them somewhere else, too. My love goes out to you all!

Clifford Faulkner
Professor of Drama



Benjamin Aguillon
BA Studio Art
Minor: Digital Arts
Sigma Lambda Beta



Leilan Ballecer
BA Drama
BS Biological Sciences
Kababayan, S.E.A.C.



Jennifer Boland
BA Dance
Gamma Phi Beta



Julian Bueno
BA Dance



Janice Chiou
BA Music



Sung-Min Choi
BA Studio Art
Hana Association



Connie H. Chung
BA Studio Art
Minor: Digital Arts



Lauren Cribbs
BA Dance
Delta Gamma



Maya Culbertson
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Campuswide Honors
Choreographer



Stephanie Del Fonzo
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Minor: Art History



Tina L. Ellingwood
BA Studio Art
BA Psyc. & Soc. Behavior
Deans Council "Terra"



Gabrielle Ereno
BA Dance
Kaba
Bare Bones



Kimberly Greenberg
BA Drama



Minjeong Gweon
BA Studio Art



Ioana Hagiu
BA Studio Art
BA Crim., Law & Society
Art Club; Chair. 1996



Mark Hamamura
BA Music
UCI Pep Band
Campuswide Honors



Sue Hong
B.Mus. Music



Marie Hseu
BA Music
Asian-American Christian
Fellowship



Amy Hui
BA Drama



Ellen Hur
BA Drama
Pi Beta Phi



Ayong Jin
BA Studio Art



Ahyoung Kim
BA Studio Art
Terra, Ceramic Club
KIVF.



Min Kyung Kim
BA Studio Art



**Shoghig
Koushakjian**
BA Music
Painting, Aerobics



Jessie Lee
BA Studio Art
Film Studies



Jong Eun Lee
BA Studio Art



Scott F. Lee
BA Studio Art
Minor: Digital Arts
Free Lance Cartoonist



Jeffrey Lewis
BA Studio Art
Track and Field
Alpha Phi Alpha



Frank Lim
BA Studio Art



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What are your perceptions as a Music major? "I think it is hard to be a music major because a lot of people don't understand music majors. Since the school regards science highly, a lot of our programs suffered. I feel sad about that but as the school of arts, we do a lot of work with all of the departments, such as drama and art."

Personal growths that you are proud of: "I am learning about playing music and I have grown as a musician. Now that I am older, I try not to think about what other people think of me, but to focus on myself."

Future Aspirations: "I am currently applying to graduate school and I hope to obtain a Masters in education. I also want to use my knowledge to serve in the Christian church and play church music."

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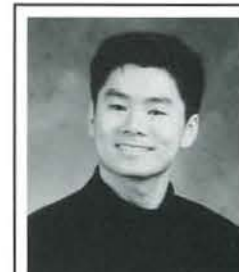
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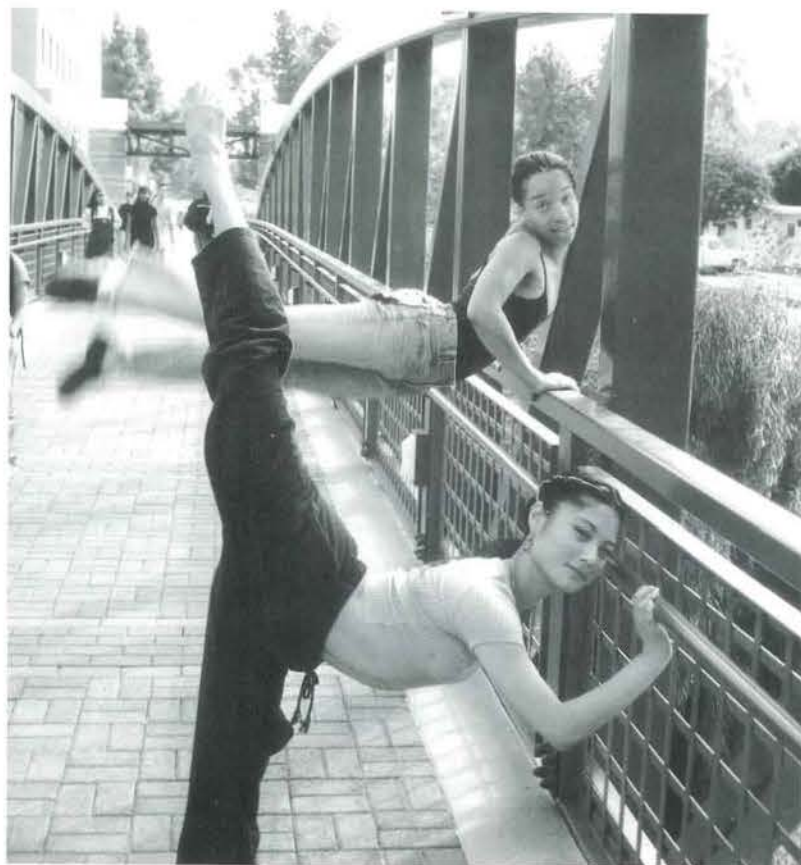
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What are your perceptions of the world as a Studio Art major? *"I perceive the world as an endless source of inspiration. I believe that artists are ambassadors of culture because our work is very often a direct reflection of our environment and culture. I perceive myself as a communicator, using art and technology to incite thought and disseminate culture."*

Personal growths that you are proud of: *"Having the opportunity to teach first graders computer art through the Artsbridge program was one of the most gratifying experiences I've had at UCI. I am also grateful to my friends and family who enriched my college experience with their friendship and support."*

Future Aspirations/ Plans: *My aspirations for the future are to continue researching new electronic media in graduate school and to establish myself as a digital artist. I also plan to obtain a teaching credential as I would like to teach art to young kids."*

Benjamin Aguillon
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Biological Sciences

OUTSTANDING Professor

Words of encouragement when humankind faces seemingly unconquerable mountains of problems? Anything else but find a selfish niche for ourselves? There is! No mountains have proven to be unconquerable. Almost any projected scenario of future disaster can be rewritten with a powerful scientific strategy.

In many disciplines, science and technology have entered dimensions beyond the dreams of science fiction. I hope, in the School of Biological Sciences, we did our part to demonstrate to you the exciting and humane, albeit dangerous, potential of recent discoveries in Biology and Medicine. The new technologies, if used irresponsibly, will undoubtedly cause the mountains to grow more difficult to cross. In the hands of an informed and moral society, which I hope we have helped to



build, they will carve a pass through obstacles and even produce previously unimaginable good.

The vote that gave me the privilege to write these lines was a vote for Plant Biology and a reflection of your realization of its critical importance. Famine is truly the world's most threatening disease and the only therapy is food. Plant research is the ultimate treatment by providing a sufficient supply. Embrace the new technologies, refine them, and employ them to create an entire world in which everyone pursues happiness. You don't have to be a scientist to contribute, but you can contribute by the support of science.

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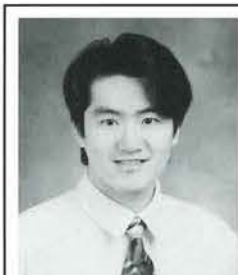
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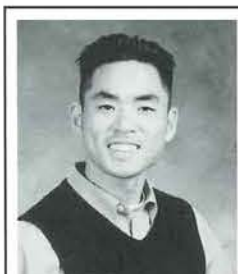
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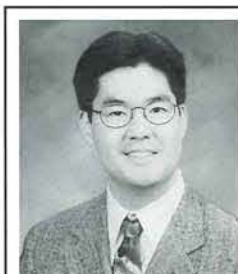
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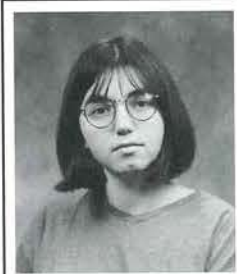


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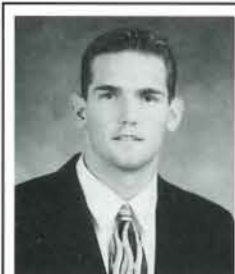
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Personal growths that you are proud of: *"The realization of what really constitutes knowledge and that I've matured in terms of what I want out of life. As well as being able to look inside myself and what I want from life and how I'm going about getting it. I'm more able to make personal decisions and be happy with them, and to take risks, because otherwise I will not get anywhere."*

Future Aspirations/Plans: *"I want to get a Master's in Public Health under the department of Community Health Services. I chose this specialization because they have a maternal/infant health track. I want to get into pediatrics and possibly specialize in childhood infectious diseases like HIV/AIDS. I want to create a program that addresses the people's needs through education, hands-on methods, and learning resources."*

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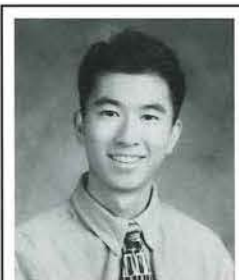
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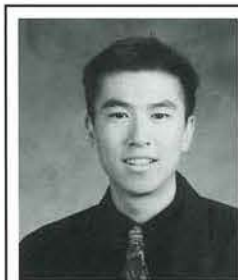
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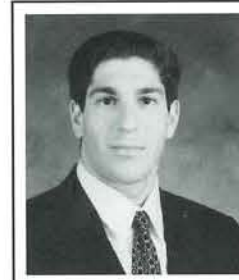
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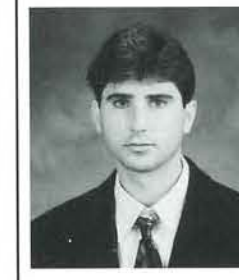
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What are your perceptions of the world as a Biology and Art History double major? *"Through Biology you see a different perspective of what you would see before taking in-depth courses. Looking at the leaf of a plant, instead of seeing just a leaf, you see a vein and categorize the plant as a monocot or a dicot. It makes me more appreciative. With the Art History major I can look at a painting, analyze its quality and see beauty in something I would not have before."*

Personal growths that you are proud of: *"I've always strived to develop myself into a better person. Here at UCI I have opportunities to explore different options. So I tried my hand at leadership, research, working, volunteering, meeting people and learning about their cultures. Education is dependent on what you make of it; so I go out there and find my own education. I've matured as a person and have become more independent and more open minded."*

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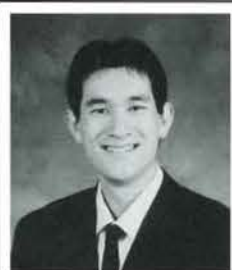
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Engineering

First, let me just say that it is an honor to be selected by the students as "Outstanding Professor from the School of Engineering". Teaching and interacting with undergraduates is truly a pleasure, and I look forward to teaching for many years. If there was one piece of information during my engineering training that I missed as an undergraduate, it was the critical role that creativity plays in an engineer's career. Most of you chose engineering as Freshmen without really knowing what was in store for you. Over the past four years, you have found that engineering training contains vast amounts of mathematical and physical theory, that at times seems to squelch the creative side. This theory, of course, provides the critical foun-

OUTSTANDING Professor



...dation from which to build: however, you will soon quickly realize that, first and foremost, an engineer must be creative. As an engineer, you will be called upon to create new technologies and solve problems using this theory. The solutions will demand creativity on your part. If I have one word of advice, it would be to unleash your creative side, and do not fear criticism. Technology in the 21st century will move at a pace never seen before; it will be an exciting time to be an engineer. Embrace the opportunity and enjoy the ride...

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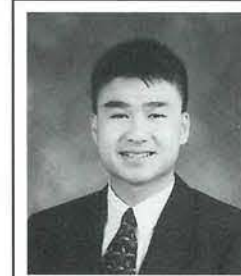


What are your perceptions of the world as an Engineering major? *"In terms of my major I know a lot of technical aspects of what works in this world. All the stuff we take for granted, like starting your car in the morning. After taking these classes you know what goes on behind the walls, under the hood. One also learns to appreciate machinery in buildings and the technology into buildings and machines."*

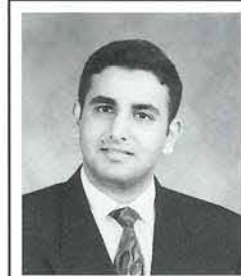
Personal growths that you are proud of: *"The fact there are a lot of different types of people on campus I learned to interact with a lot of people. I learned to be more kickback and take things in stride, day by day. I learned to not be so uptight about grades. What made more of a priority was trying to do my best."*

Future Aspirations/ Plans: *"Hopefully I'll try to get a job here in Southern California. I'll try to find a nice home, a nice girl to marry and have kids. My grandma wants some great-grand kids. Also to be the first Asian in the N.B.A., they need more diversity. Preferably playing for the Lakers."*

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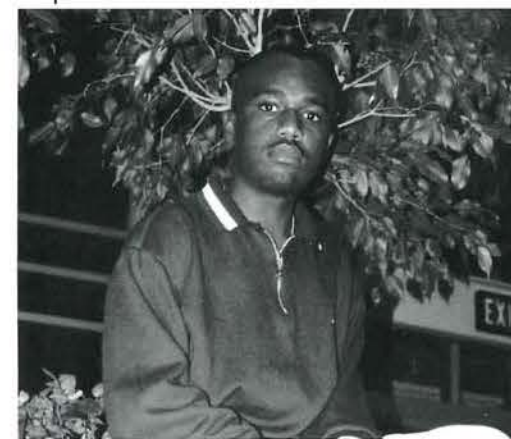
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BS Electrical Engineering
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What are your perceptions of the world as an Engineering major? *"As engineering majors we are taught to see the world as an integrated system from which we can draw energy and resources for the benefit of mankind. I like personifying the world as an individual with whom we must live harmoniously with, while also gaining what we need to survive."*

Personal growths that you are proud of: *"One area of substantial personal growth for me is my openness to sharing my past experiences with others. The second major area I continue to grow in is appreciation of diversity, people and ideas."*

Future Aspiration/Plans: *"After graduation I hope to begin a long journey starting in Spain and ending in Northern Africa. My plan is to begin this backpacking adventure in the fall after attending the NASA Academy during the summer. When I return I hope to work at a major aerospace company gaining experience in space systems and getting my Masters in Astronautics."*

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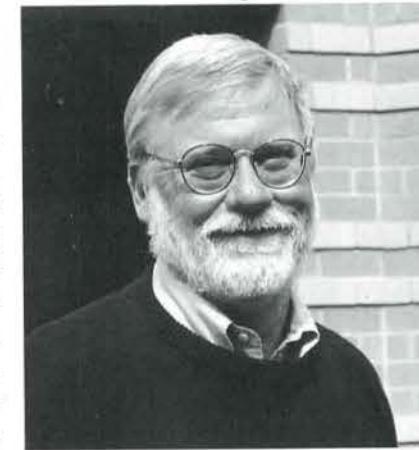


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Humanities

OUTSTANDING Professor

Congratulations to the class of 1998. You can be proud of what you have achieved during your years at UCI. And those of you who have studied the Humanities have spent well your time and effort because you have acquired the one thing that can not be made obsolete by either changes in technology, or in the economy, or be new cultural trends. Knowing what human beings of past times and of your own time, of other societies and of our society are capable of thinking, doing, and being will always be essential. What we learn from the study of history, philosophy, and literature enables



us to determine—rather than having determined for us—what is real, true and worth pursuing, and what is not. In the age of information communication into which you are graduating you take with you the most valuable knowledge.

I have taught each of the more than thirty graduating classes in the history of UCI. Teaching yours has been the most rewarding to me, and for that reason I am especially pleased that you have honored me with this award.

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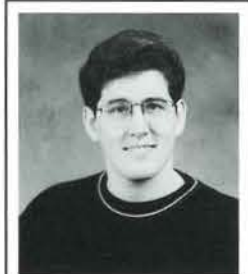
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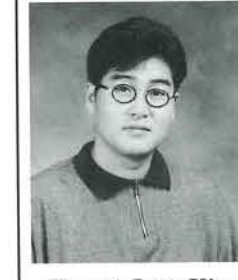
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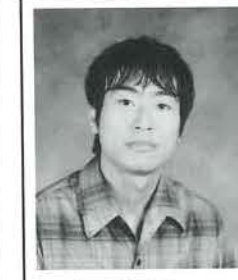
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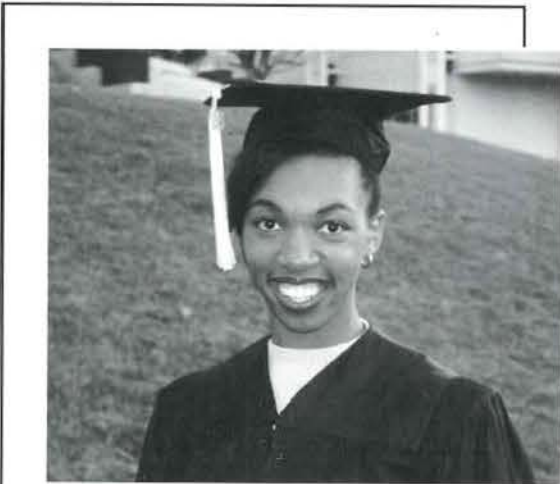
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How do you perceive the world as a Humanities major? *"I am able to think analytically and creatively because of my training in the liberal arts. I have a broader knowledge of literature. My majors helped me to realize how much I truly enjoy the Humanities."*

Future Aspirations/ Goals: *"I plan to become a professor of English as a second language because I would like to help others improve their proficiency in English."*

Personal growths that you are proud of: *"I feel I have grown both socially and academically through my encounters with a variety of students from different backgrounds. Academically, double majoring in English and Spanish has shown me that I can accomplish anything. Being a Humanities Peer Mentor was memorable to me because I was able to make a positive difference in the lives of others. All of my mentees were delightful people and I enjoyed sharing my experiences with them."*

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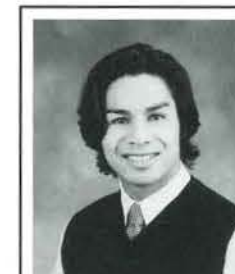
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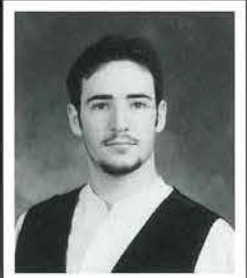
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What are your perceptions of the world as a Humanities major? "We are actually taught to think critically. We are taught to interpret and analyze our texts rather than just repeat information."

Personal growths that you are proud of: "I have been able to develop my writing skills more. I have also been able to start reaching out to people, making new friends, and not hiding in the corners any more."

Future Aspirations: "I want to teach on the college level and to further study minorities and fight against racism."

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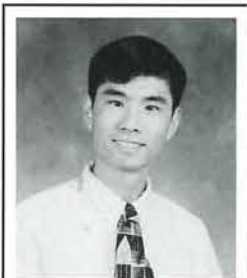
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Information and Computer Science

One of the best things about teaching is working with smart people who happen to be students. Teaching is a great challenge, but it also brings great rewards. It isn't a matter of filling students' heads with facts, or telling them what to do. It is, instead, a matter of helping each student to develop a point of view on the world that keeps the process of learning underway at all times. Good students are of great value because they never let me stop learning.

OUTSTANDING Professor



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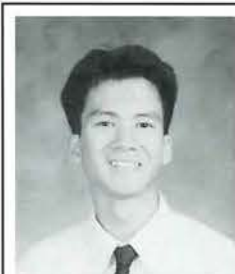
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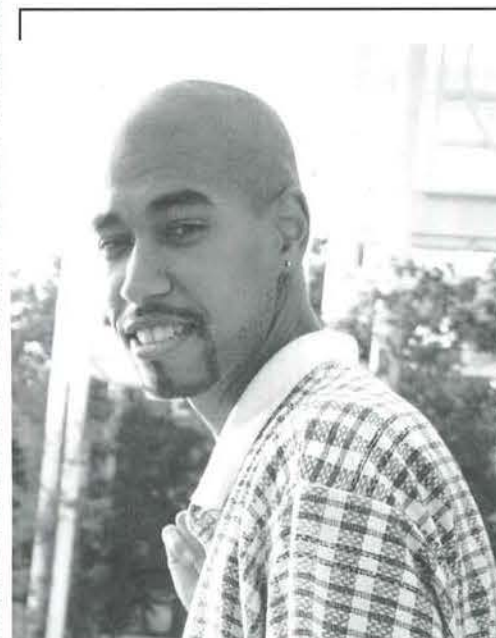


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INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



What are your perspectives as an Information and Computer Science major?: "I see myself as a student of a cutting-edge field in which I expect a long and exciting career."

Personal growths that you are proud of: "I have found that my extended stay at UCI has taught me the value of making time for a personal life as much as making time to study. I have found my interpersonal skills have grown tremendously due to the diversity of people at UCI."

Future Aspirations: "I have a dream of returning to school to obtain my MBA and then move on to starting my own company. After I have established a company I hope to return to the education system to assist troubled students financially and educationally."

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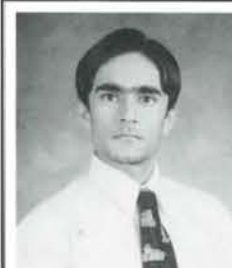
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INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



What are your perceptions of the world as an ICS major? *"The world is always changing, restlessly upgrading, and constantly searching for new and faster ways to make lives more efficient. Certainly, computer technology is a good tool for doing just that."*

Personal growths: *Of the many principals and theories that I got exposed to at UCI, the following three teachings made the biggest impact on me, as I try my best to apply them. "My command is this: Love one another as I have loved you. Greater is the love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:12-13) "He is no fool, who gives up what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." (Jim Elliot) "The principal with money is that you should learn how to spend, not to earn." (My parents)"*

Future Plans: *"I d on't want to merely exist on this earth, or barely survive through life. Rather, I want to live, and to me, to live is Jesus Christ. My aspiration is to spread His love, and for that I plan upon graduation to become a missionary."*

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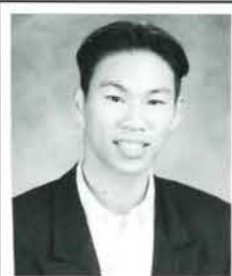
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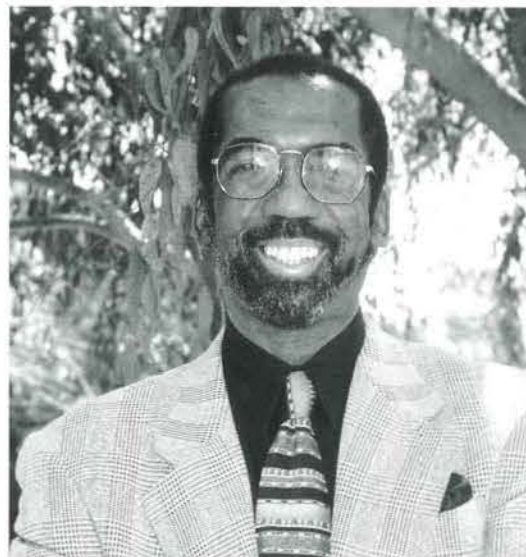
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A Note of Congratulations from the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

The staff members in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity express their sincere appreciation to the UCI Class of 1998 for their many contributions to our missions of eliminating prejudice, of promoting tolerance, and of providing equal opportunities in education and employment.

Although the groundwork and foundation for building a workplace environment that is fair and equitable to all races, religions, and genders have been laid, their maintenance requires commit-



Ron Wilson
Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor
Interim Director, OEOD

ment and cooperation from every member of our diverse University community. This past year, the OEOD staff members have valued your questions about the status quo and your suggestions for its improvement.

As you leave the UCI campus and enter our country's labor force, we know that you will continue to contribute your same valuable qualities of dedication to duty and of determination to effect change through example and industry.

Physical Sciences

I have one piece of advice for the Class of 1998: Love what you do. Notice, I am not saying "do what you love." Most people can't get paid for doing what they love, so work it the other way: whatever you find yourself doing after graduation, make the effort to do it excellently. Find excitement in it. Whatever the job, there will be some aspect of it that you can put your personal stamp on—and do in a better way than anyone ever did before. If you follow my advice, you will take pride in what you accomplish and bring excitement to your workplace and to yourself. It will spell the difference be-

OUTSTANDING Professor

tween jumping out of bed in the morning saying, "I can't wait to get to work" and, "Thank goodness it's Friday."



Mark Finkelstein
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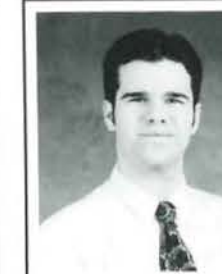
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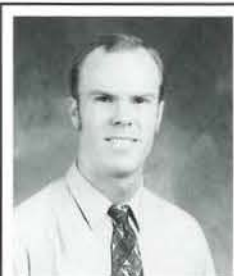
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PHYSICAL SCIENCES



What are your perceptions as a Chemistry major?

"First of all, it's not Biology"

Personal growths that you are proud of:

"I became more outgoing because there's more freedom as a college student. I have also become more aware of different nationalities."

Future Aspirations/Goals:

"I want to be a Chemist and have a successful career. Later on, I would also like to get an MBA in accounting."

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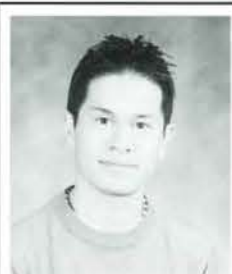
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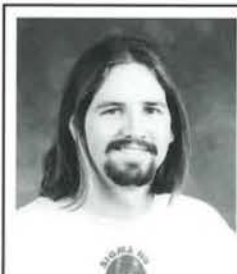
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How do you perceive the world as a Physics major? "I perceive myself as a hard working dedicated physics major. This is one of the hardest majors at UCI and it takes a strong minded person to not get fed up and just say forget it. I also think I am fairly well rounded. I have interests in Physics, engineering and the arts as well."
Personal growths that you are proud of: "I am proud of the fact that as a transfer student I was able to come in from UCSB and enter my upperdivision classes which were on a much higher level and successfully apply myself and achieve good grades. I also became interested in SPS and quickly became a member and then became president which has helped me grow not only as a student but also as a leader and decisions maker for a group on this campus."
Future Aspirations: "My future goals are to attend grad school at UCI in material Science to get a Masters degree. Then I want to work in industry for a audio design firm, designing home audio equipment."

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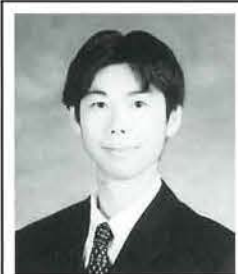
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These are the days, you'll remember", according to the 10,000 Maniacs. When you take the time to look back on your University experience, you will most likely be amazed at how far you have come—from insecure to confident, from unaware to open minded, from a sponge to a critical listener, from knowing categorized information to understanding integrated concepts, from immature to mature. This was a long and arduous process, but you made it! You should be very proud of yourself. But now what? With your education you have choice, whether to make your life count and to contribute something meaningful and lasting to both humankind and the



earth. You won't accomplish this by staying with status quo and eliminating risk. Instead, take charge of your life, take some controlled risks and "choose to change the rapids, and dare to dance the tides." Experience the challenges of life, and live life to its fullest, because "life moves pretty fast: and if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." You'll remember these days, and as I have watched you blossom and mature, I'll remember them and you.

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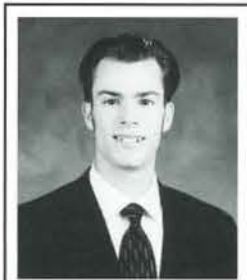
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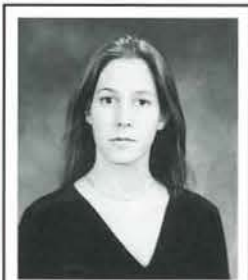
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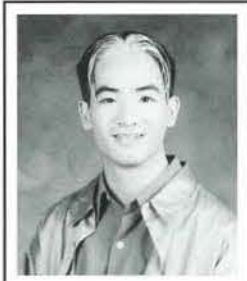
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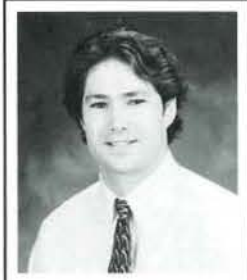
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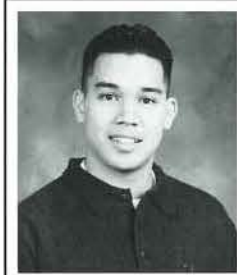
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What are your perceptions of the world as an Applied Ecology major?

"I feel that Applied Ecology combines the best of Biology with respects to the rest of the world. When I was in the major of Biology, everything felt one-sided. You don't really think about all the other things in life that, on a whole, influence you more than just the mere technicalities of what you learn as a Bio major. Applied Ecology in a way exposes you to the way the environment affects us and many times unfortunately, how we affect the environment."

Future Aspirations:

"Because this major allows me to see a broader set of options, I don't really know what I want to do in terms of the future. I do feel the need to be successful in what ever I do. 'Time' is what I want to see in my future."

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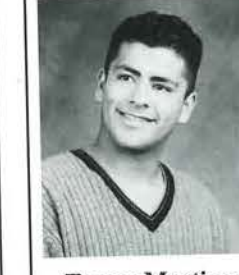
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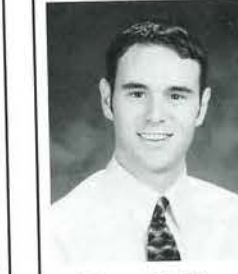
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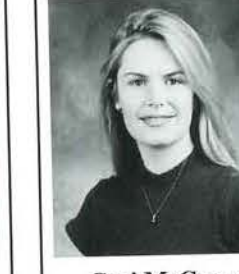
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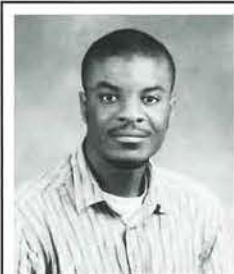
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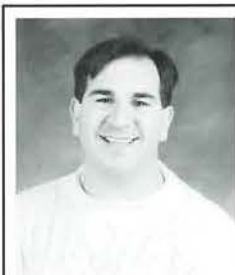
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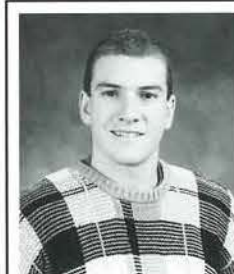
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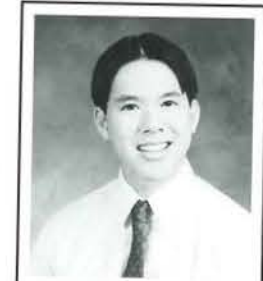


What are your perceptions of the world as a Psychology and Social Behavior major? *"I believe I view the world, particularly people, from a different point of view. I am very analytical regarding perceptions and feelings. For example, I often find myself wondering why people feel the way they do and how their past and their experiences play a role in that. The whole field truly fascinates me. The classes I have taken here have been great and proved to be helpful in pointing me in the direction of a career I will be very fulfilled in."*

Personal Growths: *"I am more knowledgeable of the world and I have achieved my goal, which is graduating."*

Future Aspirations: *"I'd like to get my Ph.D. in Health Psychology and possibly have my own practice. Also, I would just like to be happy in life."*

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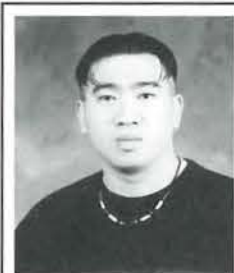
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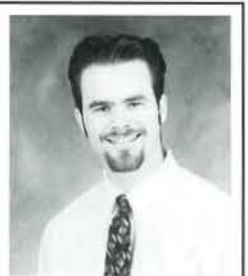
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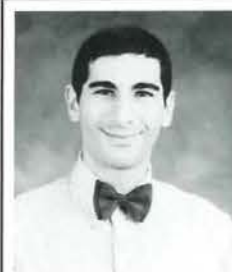
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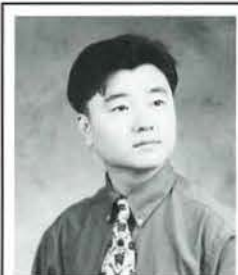
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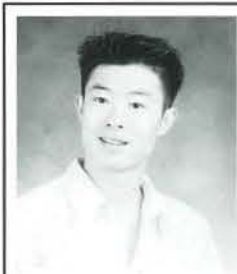
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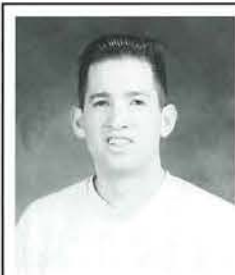
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How do you perceive the world through the perspective of your Majors?

"I realized that there is no normal. If you use everyday language to categorize, people are put into wrong categories. What is considered normal today may not be considered normal tomorrow."

Personal growths that you are proud of:

"In a conflict I am able to see from both perspectives. I am able to appreciate who I am."

Future Aspirations/ Plans:

"I want to be a clinical psychologist working with teenagers and their parents, resolving issues between them. Also, to try to reduce the divorce rate by helping the couples see their partner's point of view."

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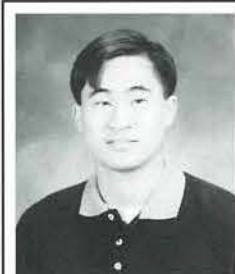
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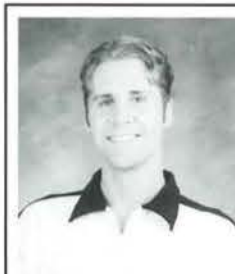
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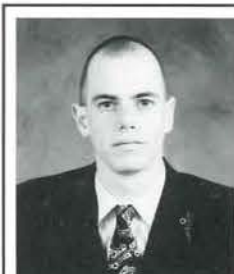
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What are your perceptions of the world as a Psychology and Chinese Language and Literature double major?

"The world is a pretty big place. As a Social Sciences major, I have had the opportunity to learn about many social disciplines that make up our complex world. As a result, the world in my eyes is a mixture of cultural exchange, science and the unknown."

Personal growths that you are proud of:

"My love for travel (I don't mean just vacationing, I mean living abroad for a period of time). I feel that I can learn a lot about myself by taking myself out of context every once in a while."

Future Goals/ Aspirations:

"To live in as many countries as possible. Immediately after graduation, I will spend a year in China. I hope that the year in China will lead me to many other international experiences"

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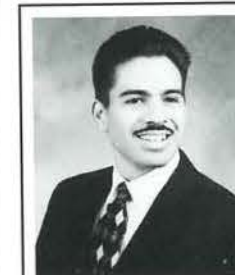
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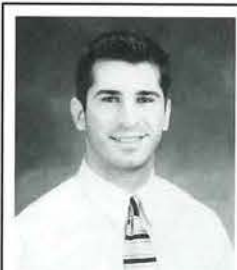
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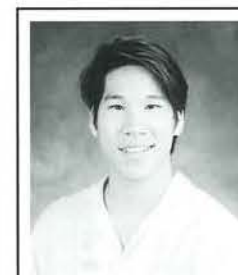
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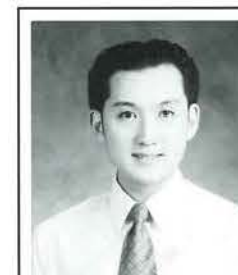
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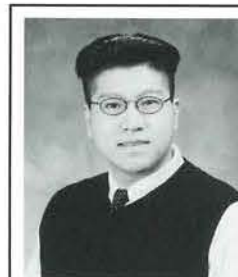
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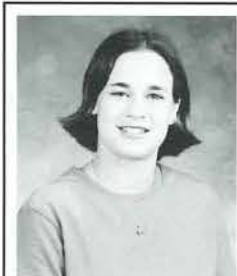
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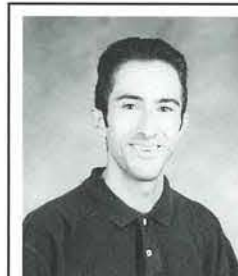
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What are your perceptions of the world as an Economics major?
"Everything relates to my major. Everything has to do with economics. Especially now looking for a job in business, economics is very helpful. I have a diverse selection of careers to choose from."

Personal growths that you are proud of:
"I feel more independent. I no longer have to depend on my parents to do stuff for me. I have learned to live on my own and to go to my peers to help me."

Future Aspirations/ Plans:
"To earn enough money to establish a business, so that I can be the boss. I also plan to visit places I haven't been, especially Europe. To become stable enough to maintain my interests in photography."

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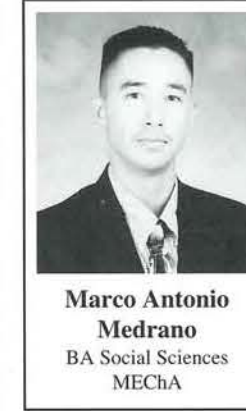
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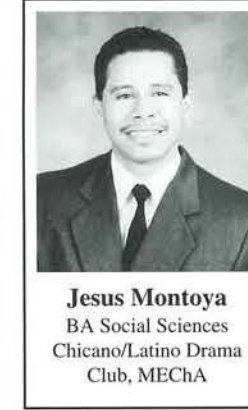
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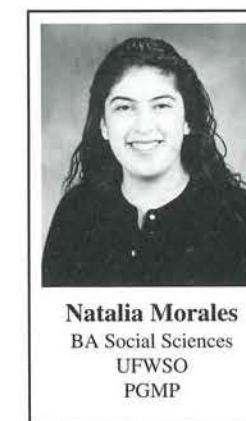
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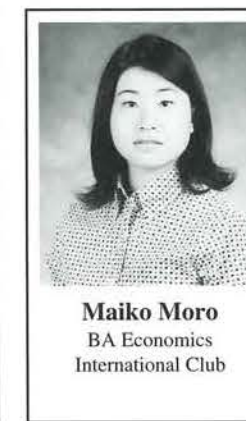
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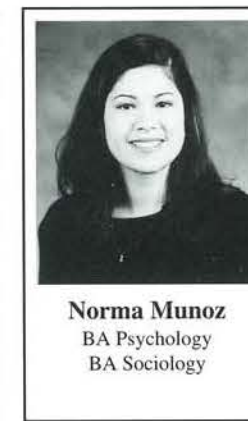
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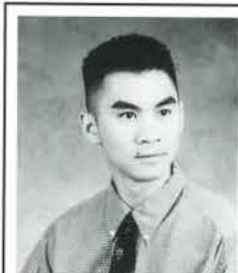
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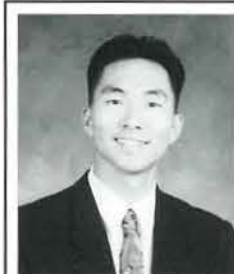
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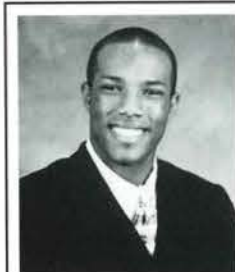
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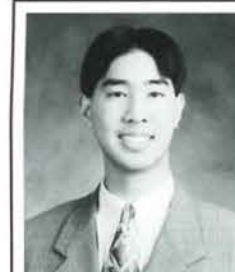
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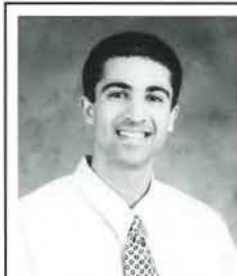
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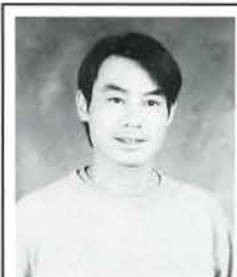
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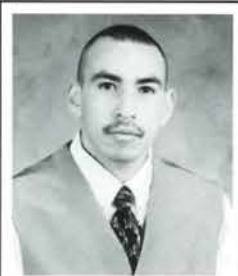
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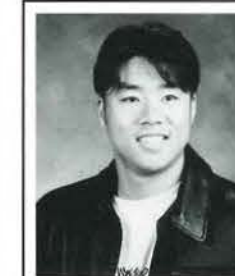
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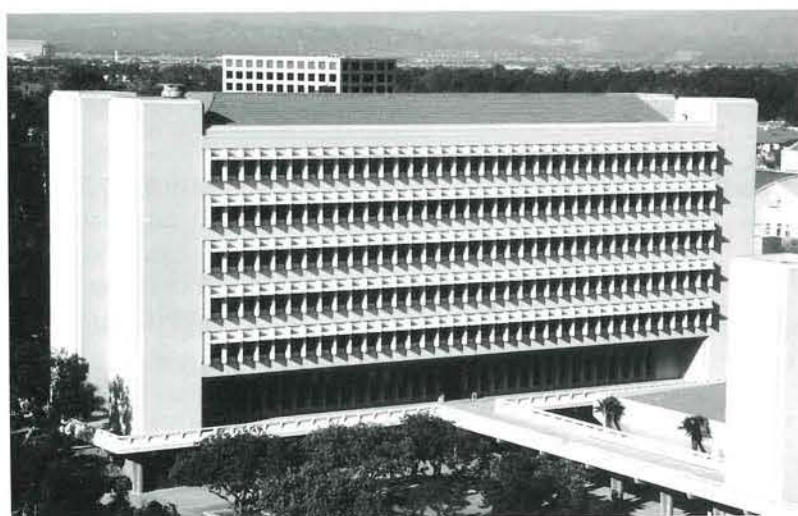
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Quenda Maricuz Reyes: Gracias a dios y a la virgen tu sueño es realidad. Estamos orgullosos de ti. Nunca te desanimes en lograr lo que deseas. Mira siempre para adelante, nunca para atras. *Te Amamos todos, Familia de Reyes*

Sheila Jewel Ross: Dear Sheila, Congratulations to our true jewel. You are an inspiration to us. We all love you very much. *Love, Al, Dawn, Paige, Justin and Jordan*

Katerina: Dear Katerina, We want to wish you happiness in the future and most of all thank you for being you! Proud is only one of the many feelings we have for you. *Always Love, Mom, Dad, Martina and W.P.B.*

Cara Angeliqué: Dear Cara Angeliqué, Words cannot express how your family feels on this most auspicious occasion, however, a few come to mind... "Continue to be that which serves you the best and foremost, and remember when in doubt, call Mom or Dad or Chris or Cathy. We'll always be here for you. *Congratulations, Love, Mom and Dad*

Kenny Cho: Congratulations! We are proud of you. *Love your parents, Susan and Howard Cho*

Lina: We congratulate you on your achievements. We are really proud of you. It's not easy to handle both school and work. We wish you success in every step you take. *Love, Mom and Dad*

Conrado Jon Galamgam, Jr.: Dear Conrado Jon Galamgam, Jr., Knowledge--education acquired; the best inheritance, nobody can steal. Apply in life . . . success will follow. May the Holy Spirit guide you always. *Congratulations! WE LOVE YOU. Now get a job!*
Love, Mom, Lynn, and Marie

Cheerieapple & Janet Tsai,
You are a great duo.! May your friendship travel with you into the future. You both are exceptional individuals. Congratulations and best wishes for the future !
Ellen & the Yearbook Family

Janine Baker: Your smile, energy, and ability will carry you to a bright and happy future. Always wishing you the best! *Ellen & Rebecca*

Monica: Monica, Whew! The major educational part is over. We knew you would, we knew you could. We are so proud of you and everything you have accomplished! *Love, Mom and Dad*

Dave DiGiorgio: I hope I always appreciate the sacrifices you made to achieve this tremendous milestone in your life. You are the best thing that's ever happened to me. *Love, Mom*

Debbie: We are all very proud of you. You are beautiful, intelligent and a joy to have for a daughter. We love you. *Mom, Dad, Christina, and Keith*

Mark: May God, who has brought you this special day, continue to direct your life in His perfect way. Remember that with God all things are possible. Congratulations son!!! *Love you, Mom and Pop*

Shiada: Dear Shaida, Congratulations, we are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You well deserve this happy moment; you have been working hard and very active in your school academics.
With Love, Your Dad, Mom, Rahim, and Amir

Danielle Harris: Dani, All the inspirational messages and practical advice couldn't do what you, yourself, have accomplished by hard work. Now you can put your gifts to use. Go fourth, find your niche, be yourself. There is no one on earth like you, and we love that person.
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Uyen: Dear Uyen, Congratulations on reaching this important milestone in your life. You have always been the centerpiece of our life and will always be very special to us. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Whenever you need us, we'll always be right by your side. *Love, Grandma and Mom*

Albovias : Dear Bim, Job well done! We are so proud of you as you graduate at 21 and for your Cambridge summer '97 experience. With God's help pursue your dreams. *We love you so much.*
Mom, Ate Jen, Steven, Snoopy and Rein

Asifa Malik & John Wu: Thank you for enriching our lives and for sharing your talents with us. May the future bring you great joy, good health, personal fulfillment and love. We'll remember you always.
Affectionately, Ellen, Kurtis, Rebecca, Chris and the Yearbook Family

Common Denominators



What were the common denominators of Irvine life during the '97-'98 academic year? What subtle and defined influences impacted the lives of students, staff and faculty?

El Niño Throughout the year, media blasted forth the worldwide environmental impact of El Niño. On Friday, February 13, 1998, the flooding came to campus. The Student Center endured the greatest amount of flood damage, and the bridge connecting Humanities to the Center spanned a body of water for the first time in thirty-two years. A new form of school spirit emerged on that day as a group of students submerged themselves in the temporary river and one brave "brash" soul jumped in "au natural".

Cheers A new grass roots spirit group led by Seniors Sasha Strauss and Peter Pham brought yellow and blue paint to the faces of many Anteaters. Sirens blasted on Ring Road and flamboyant announcements were made in student filled classrooms to remind the campus of upcoming basketball games and post-game gatherings at the Ant Hill Pub 'n' Grill.

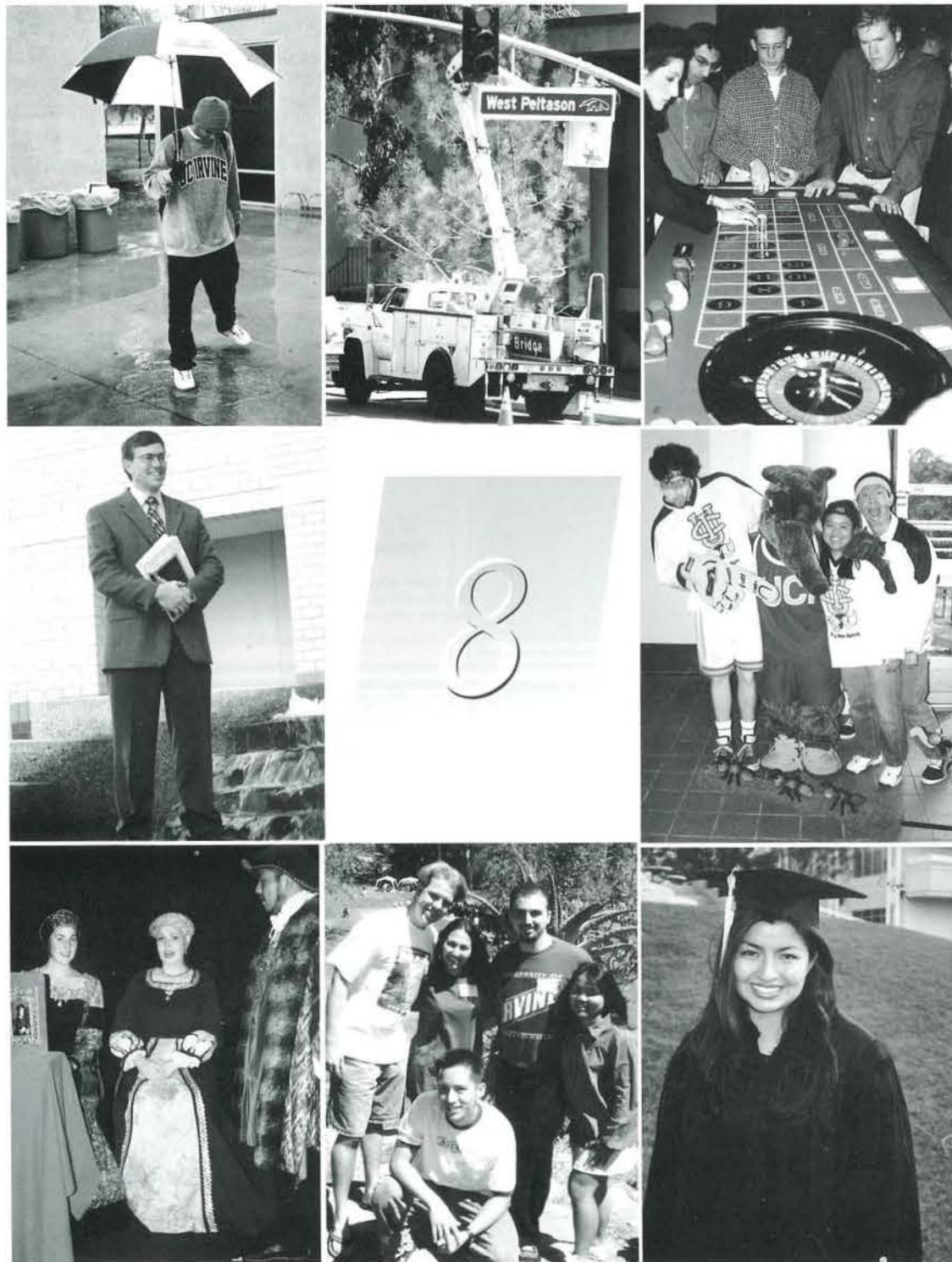
Student Government Student Government, better known as ASUCI, had one of its most innovative years under the leadership of Student Body President Aram Chaparayan. AS created a new student newsletter ("The Voice"), helped to institute an e-mail line for student-oriented info, began ASUCI Spirit Days, established new student outreach programs for prospective students and freshman, and revitalized campus events (Monte Carlo Homecoming, Wayzgoose, Welcome Week Dance, Senior Day, etc.)

Leadership Changes Deans Shin Lin and Karen Lawrence brought new styles of leadership and visions to the Schools of Biological Sciences and Humanities. Meanwhile, resignations, effective July 1, 1998, were rendered by the well-respected Dean of Social Ecology Dan Stokols and UCI's third Chancellor Laurel Wilkening. School of Physical Sciences Dean Ralph J. Cicerone, a nationally acclaimed atmospheric scientist, became UCI's fourth chancellor on July 1.

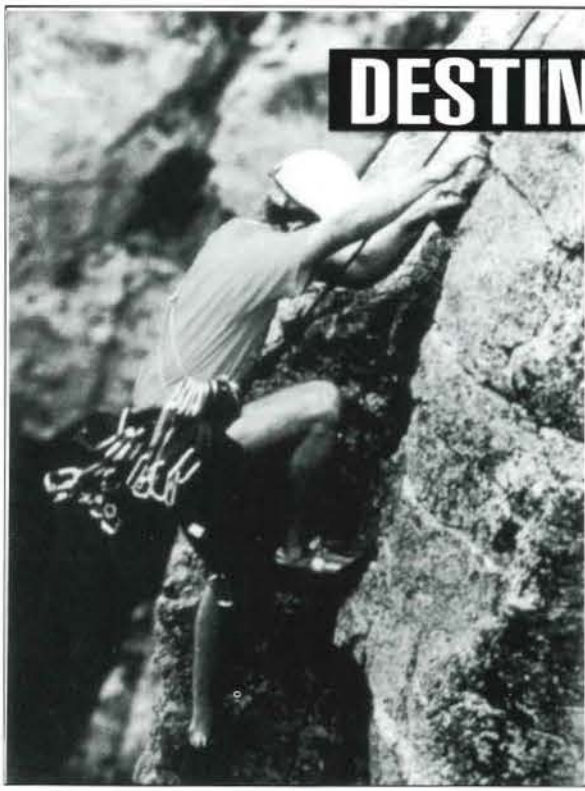
New Directions East and West Peltason Drive permanently replaced the previously named Bridge Road and California on the campus signs and maps. A new Bison entrance to campus was opened off the San Joaquin toll road. The long awaited new Humanities Instructional Building was open for "business" by Fall Quarter '97.

Basketball Rebounded Under the new direction of Coach Pat Douglas and Assistant Coach Cameron Dollar, UCI Basketball recovered from the disastrous losing record of last year. Qualifying for the Big West Conference in Reno was a perfect recovery indicator.

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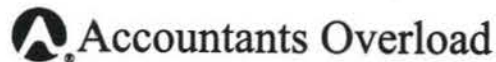
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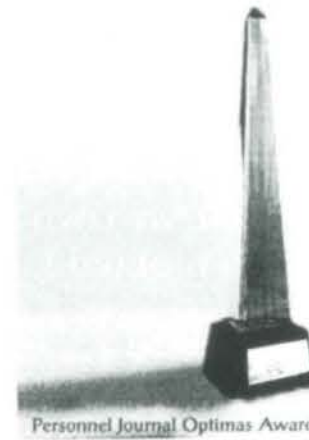
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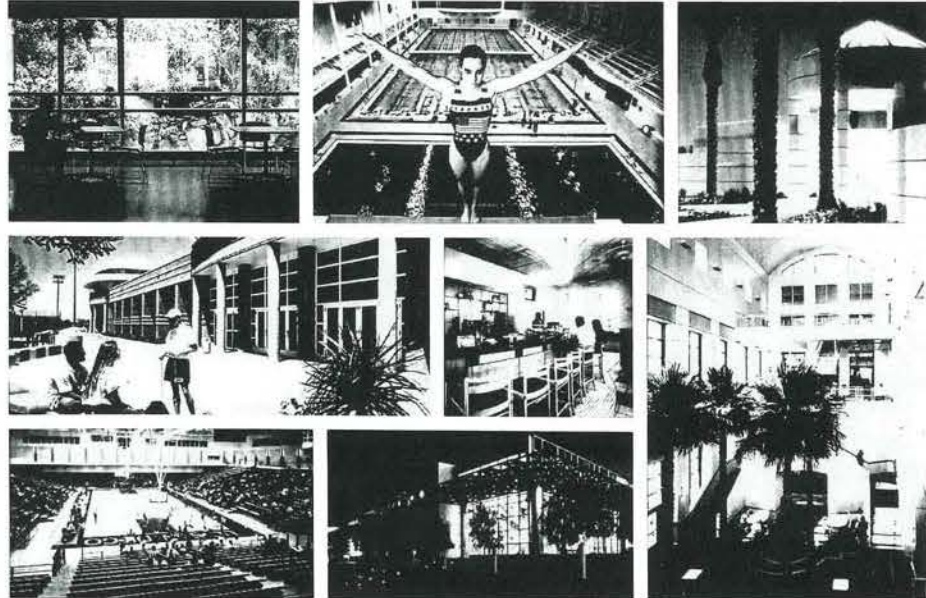
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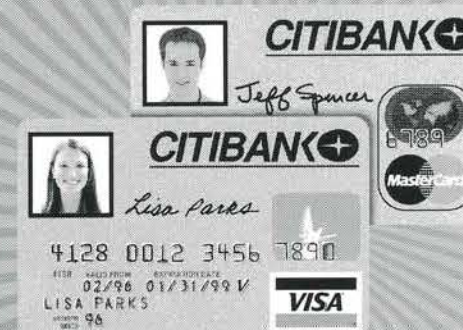
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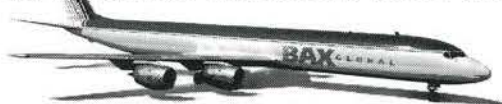
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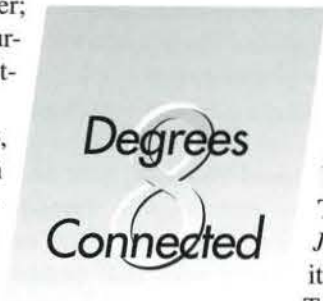
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Advisor's Note

At the University a great deal of rhetoric and energy is directed to the concept and promotion of "community." The objectives of establishing bonds between different academic / administrative departments and different sectors of the campus population are woven into every on-campus mission statement.

But, where in fact does the true bonding take place? There seems to be three prerequisites that will enable a program or project to become a *community connector* or *community builder*. A connector must (1) establish constant and open interaction between a group of diverse individuals, (2) pursue a shared goal, and (3) have leaders who will provide positive and informed direction.

Over a period of twelve years, UCI's student based Yearbook, both the publication and the program have evolved into a well respected "campus connector". Forty-plus students, with representation from each of our eight academic schools, came together in Spring '97 to plan, prepare and deliver the 1998 edition. These students formally met each Tuesday at 5 P.M. to discuss deadline concerns. During the week staff members filtered in and out of the yearbook room to complete individual or section objectives. They shared the goal of developing a 400 page annual that emphasizes inclusion by representing the faces, viewpoints and interests of the total campus community.

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