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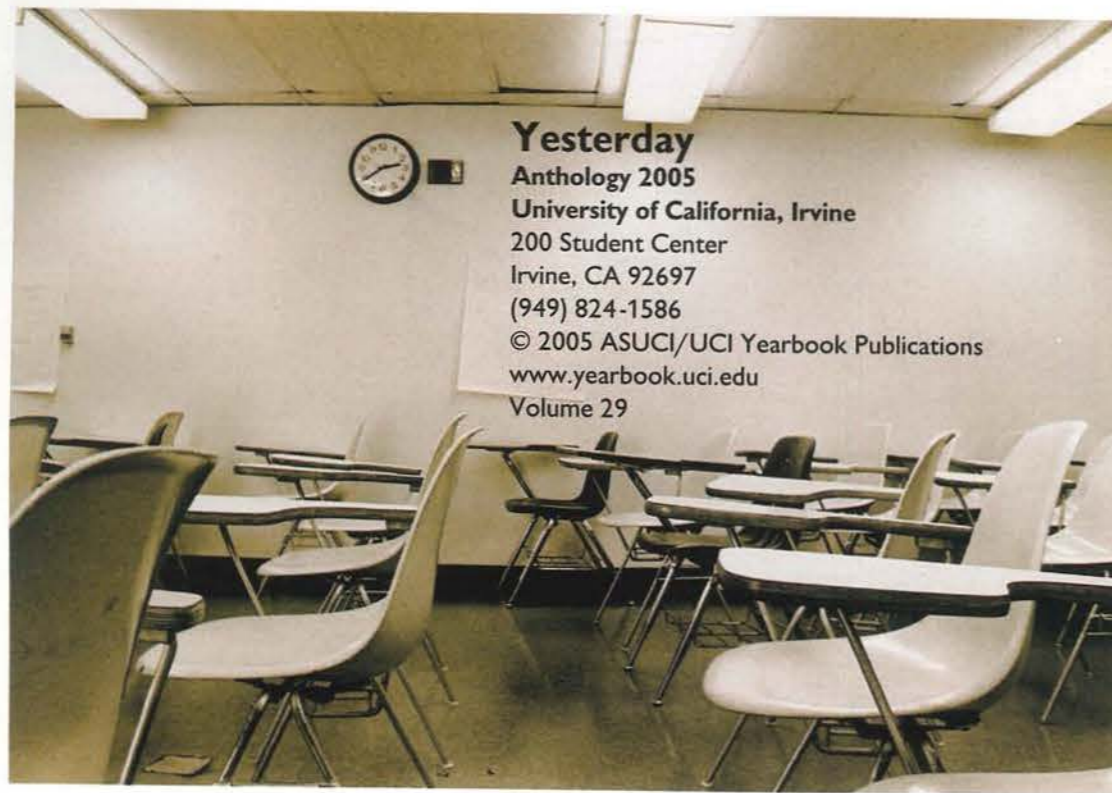
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### ANTEATERS RECORDING HISTORY PIECE BY PIECE

In creating the 2005 UCI *Anthology* and understanding its theme, we decided that in order to understand the present, we have to remember the past...yesterday.

Whether that means yesterday, a month ago, a year ago or even 40 years ago, the past is still very much a part of us. Upon looking back to 1965, 40 years since UCI first opened its doors, there are so many important and memorable events and happenings; things that are relevant, if not parallel, to the many events in our very recent past.

In politics, actors-turned-politicos Ronald Reagan and Arnold Schwarzenegger both challenged unpopular, democratic incumbents and were elected to the governorship in California.

In wartime, presidents are faced with the potential risks of going to war and possible mass hysteria. When reflecting back to the Vietnam War, the same sentiments can be seen with the war in Iraq including anti-war protests, unanswered questions and fear of war come to mind. Circumstances may have changed, but the core concerns remain the same. Forty years later the United States is once again in a situation of vulnerability and uncertainty.

On Aug. 6, 1965, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson guaranteeing basic civil rights for all Americans and outlawing the discriminatory voting practices. However, in the 2004 Presidential Election, forms of discrimination were still apparent, therefore creating a need for the Election Protection Program which provides immediate support to voters who may have problems voting and to offers legal expertise on Election Day for voters.

By 1965, the Civil Rights Movement was on its way to achieving equal rights for all. Unfortunately, we are still fighting civil rights struggles, especially in the LGBT community. A constitutional amendment is currently being proposed to define marriage as a union between a man and woman, thus limiting the civil rights of any person in a homosexual relationship, and ultimately banning same-sex marriage.

The 1960s were the height of change and revolution and those are reflected in the current events of this academic year. The following events serve to remind us that the effects of yesterday are reflected in the events of today. And as the years go by, we do not always remember the tiny details or every event, but that is the purpose of a Yearbook. It is our goal to capture those moments in time.

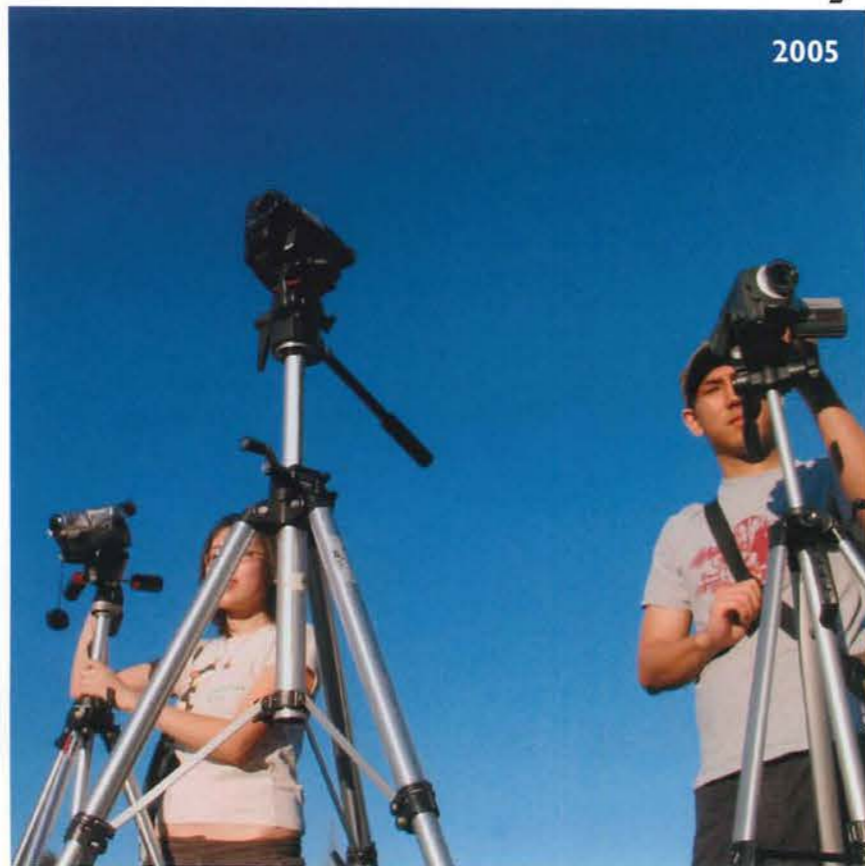


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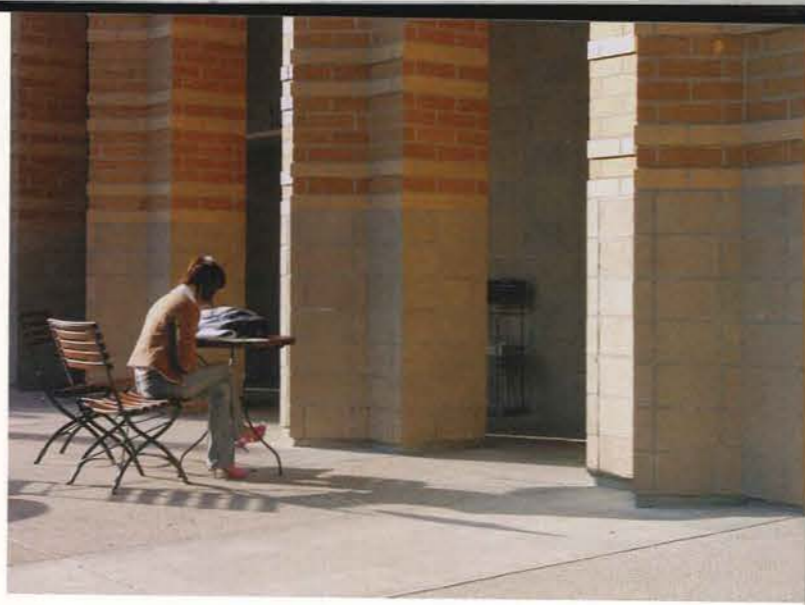
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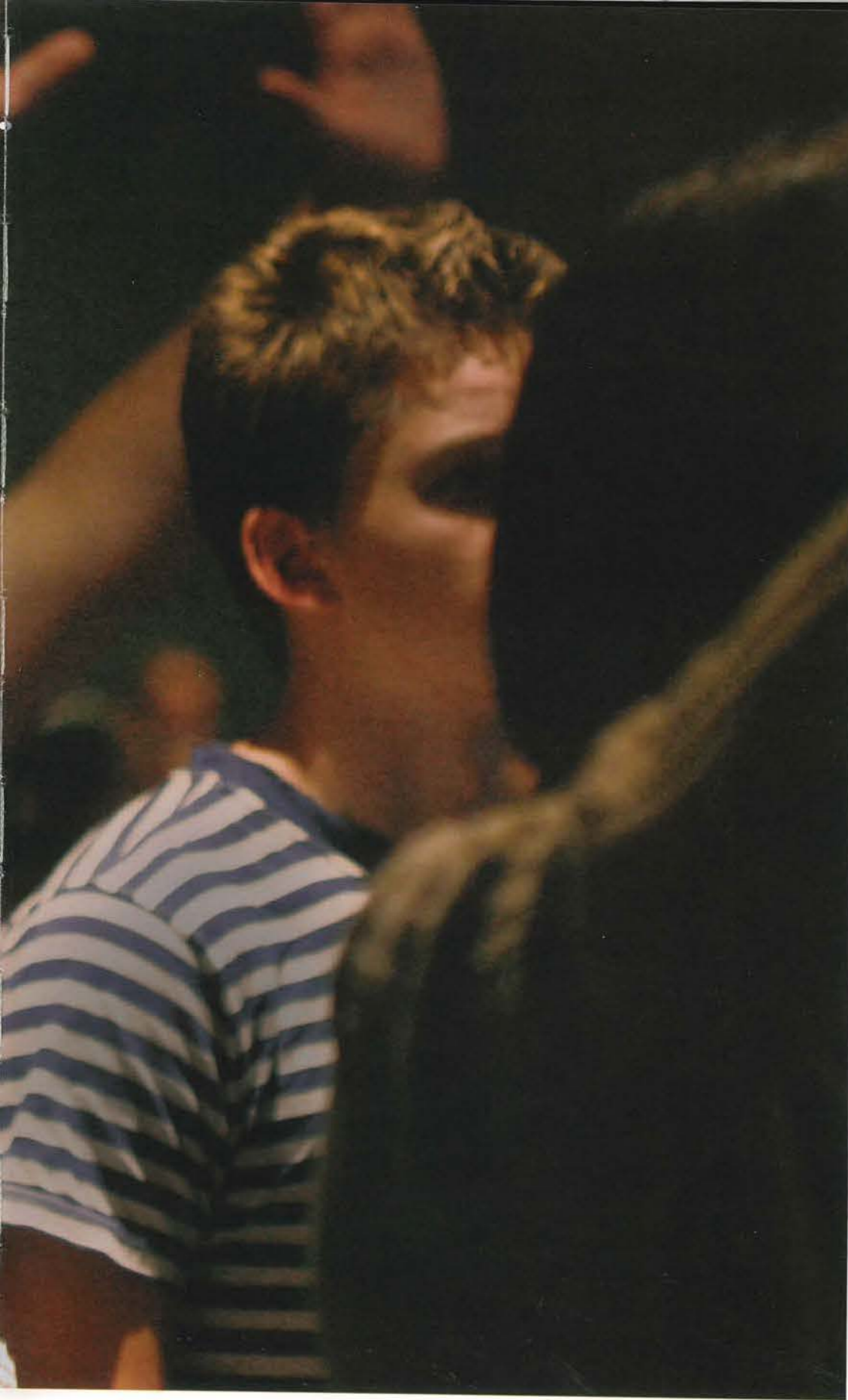
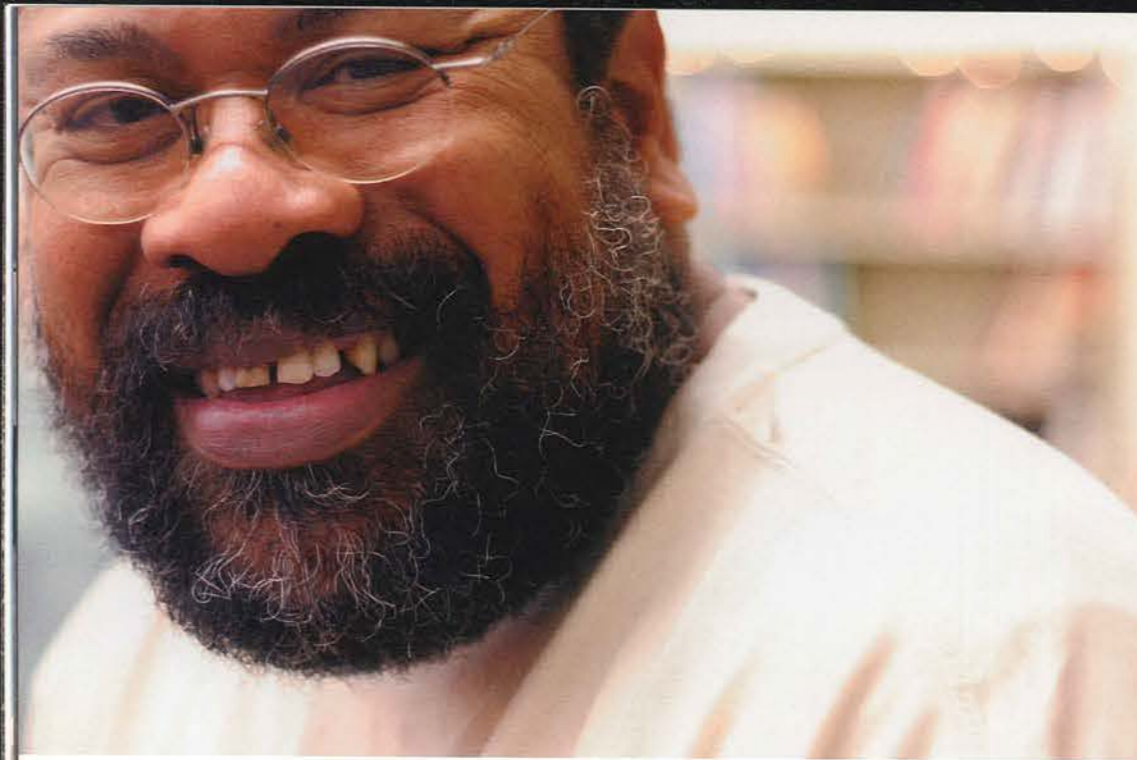
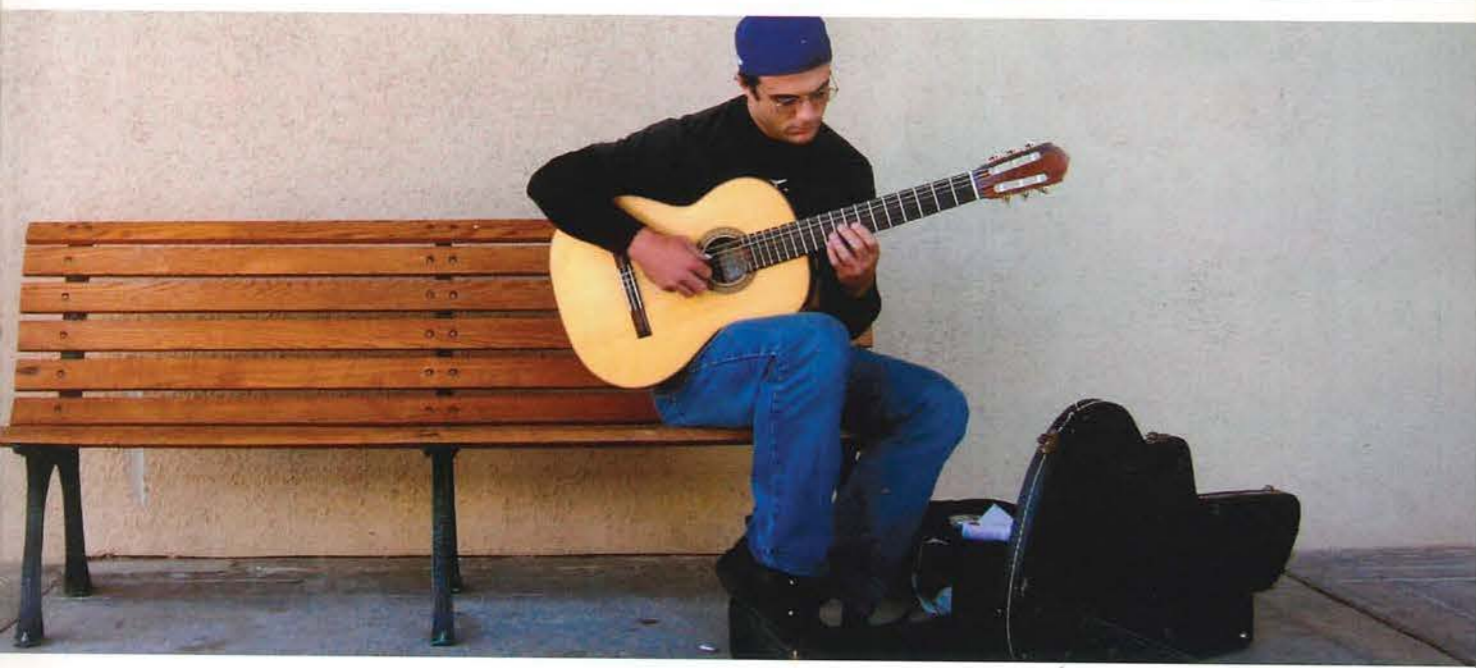
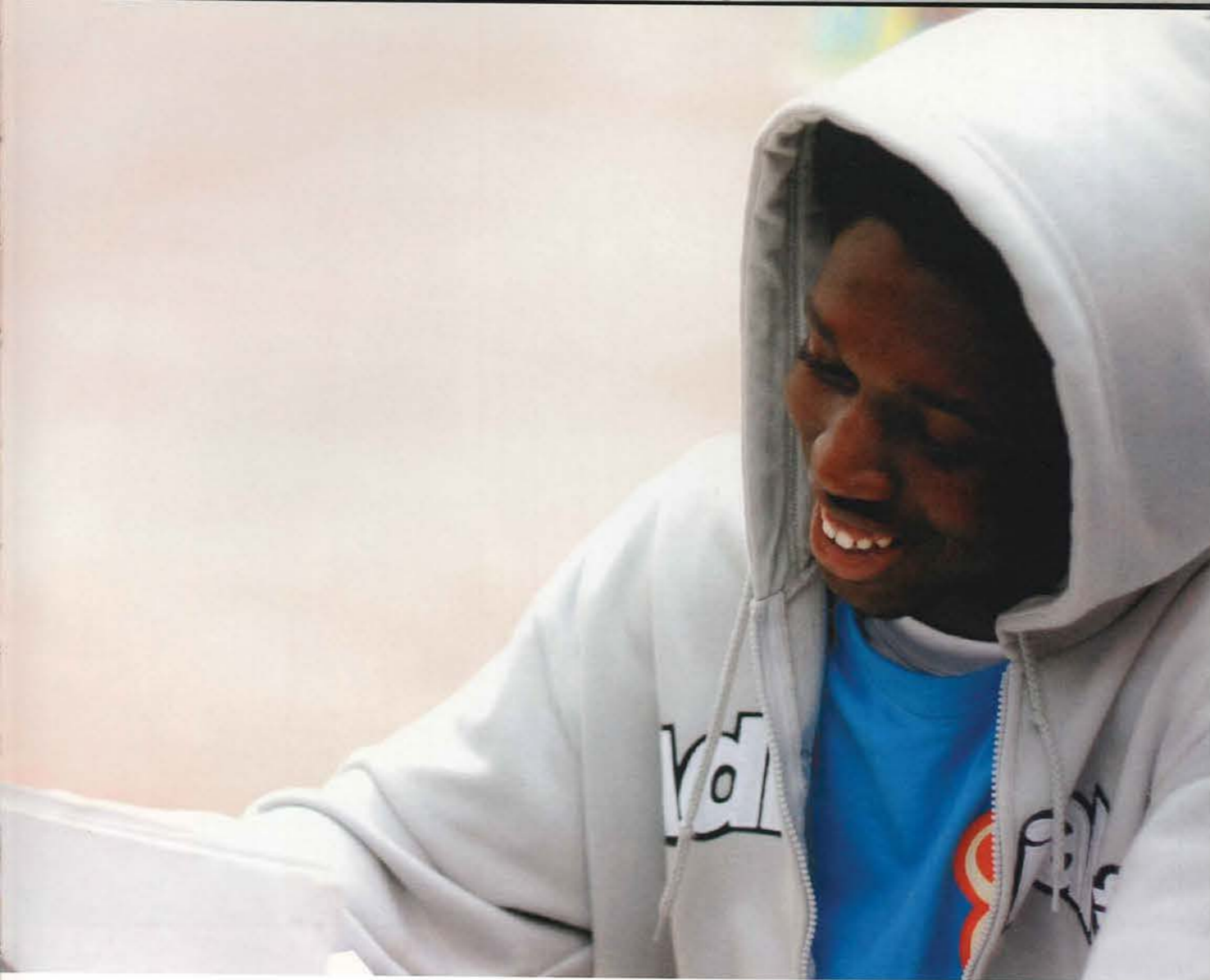


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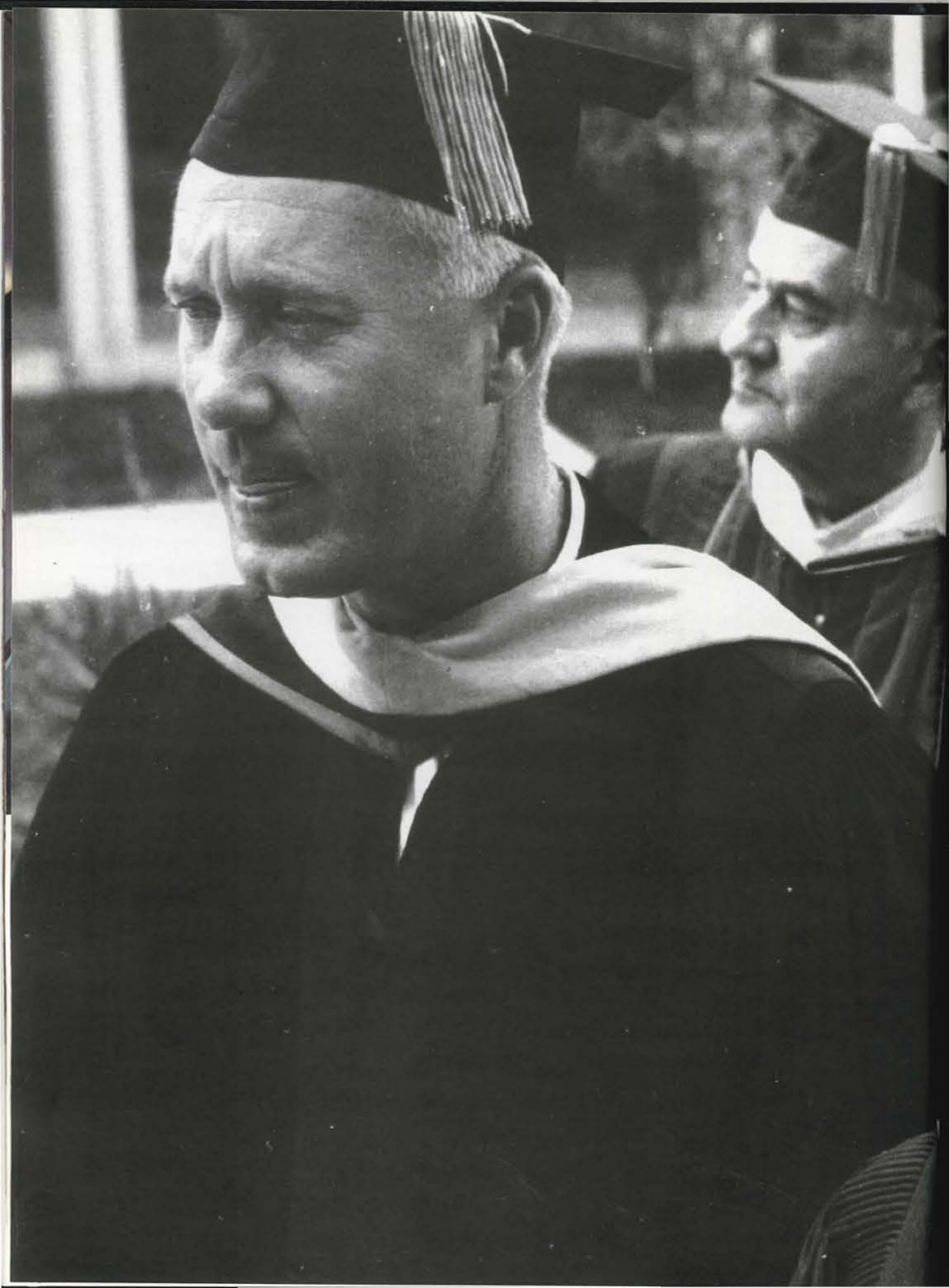
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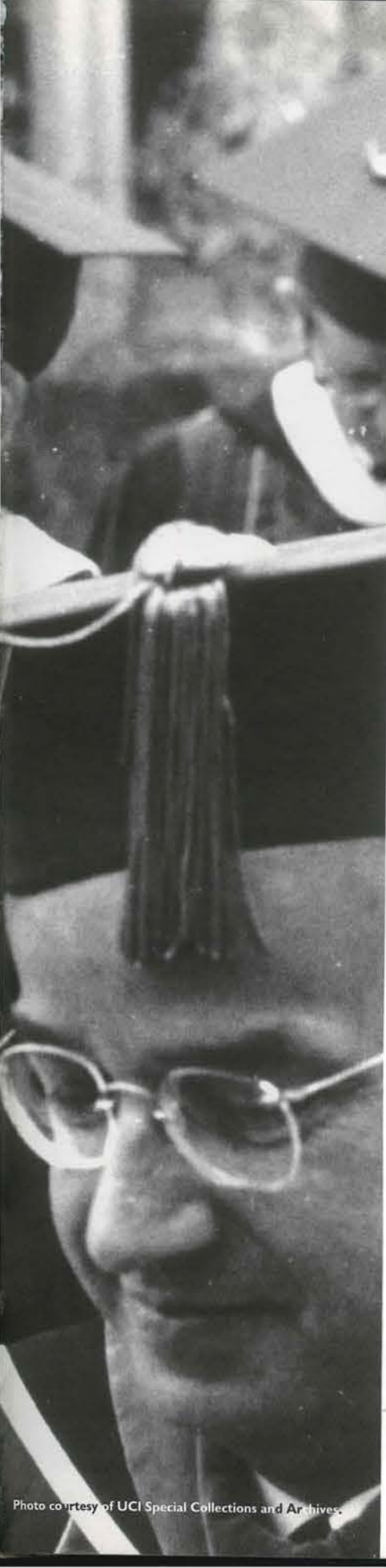






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# PEOPLE & EVENTS

There are no great limits to growth because there are no limits of human intelligence, imagination and wonder.  
— Ronald Reagan

**EVENT OF THE YEAR:** The inauguration of Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. took place in May 20, 1966 in Campus Hall with UC President Clark Kerr heading the academic procession. "As I look at the world about me, I am sure there never has been a more exciting time in the history of man in which to embark on the building of a university," stated Chancellor Aldrich in his inaugural address.

Photo courtesy of UCI Special Collections and Archives.

# HISTORY *in the* MAKING

UCI looks back on its past as the University hits the 40 year mark.

Layout and story by ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of UCI SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES.



From the day instruction began on Oct. 4, 1965, UCI has grown exponentially into one of the top public universities in the country. Although a great deal has changed in the past 40 years, much of the original university is still in use today.

UCI opened with a mere 18 buildings arranged around what would eventually be a circular central park, a design conceived by world-renowned architect William Pereira. The campus site, one of three University of California campuses built between 1950 and 1970, was chosen from 23 possible sites in the east Los Angeles-Orange County area. Site dedication took place on June 20, 1964, with President Lyndon B. Johnson as the keynote speaker for the impressive event.

The first academic year took off with 114 faculty members, 1,449 undergraduate students and 140 graduate students. Entering students were a mix of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, with the first graduation ceremony taking place in June 1967. The ten buildings that made up Mesa Court, the school's first dorms, housed 500 students.

At the induction of the university, there were a limited number of academic schools: The College of Arts, Letters and Sciences, which included Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Fine Arts, Humanities and Physical Sciences; a Graduate Division that included the School of Engineering and Graduate School of Administration; and the California College of Medicine, formerly located in Los Angeles.

The number of majors offered during the first academic year also shows a large contrast from the selection available to students today. The

majors available to undergraduate students during the 1965-66 school year included Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Comparative Literature, Dance, Drama, Economics, English, Fine Arts, French, Geography, German, History, Math, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Science, Sociology and Spanish. Compare these to the more than 90 majors offered during the 2004-2005 school year.

If one thing has changed in 40 years, it is the cost of attending the university. In 1965, the cost of applying to UCI was a mere \$10, compared to \$60 today. A course catalogue was 50c, and non-resident tuition averaged about \$800 per academic year. Parking fees totaled approximately \$18 per year.

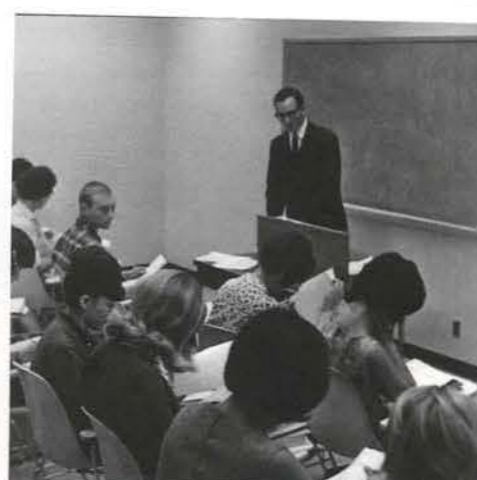
With the numerous changes in the past 40 years UCI's legacy is apparent and continues to grow.

*in 1965...*

UCI's first basketball coach was Dan Rogers.

The first sports at UCI were basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, water polo and crew.

In 1965, Clark Kerr was University of California President.



**HUMBLE BEGINNINGS:** A circular construction is apparent as early as 1965. Designer William Pereira used a similar construction at Newport Beach's Fashion Island. (above)

**MESS HALL MEMORIES:** Students fill up on food between classes at the Gateway Commons. The space has since been converted from a cafeteria to a study hall. (far left)

**BOOKWORMS:** Academic instruction begins on Oct. 4 in what was then a new classroom. Students had their choice of 23 majors, compared to more than 90 majors today. (left)

Room and board with a 20-meal plan cost \$900 a year.

UCLA beat Michigan 91-80 for the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

UCI is the ninth UC campus.

# ANTEATERS HAVE *big* BALLOTS

Anteaters make their voices heard in the 2004 Presidential election.

Layout and Story by TYE MAI. Photos by CHRIS DEA, PATRICK KRABEEPETCHARAT and TYE MAI.

One-thousand-four-hundred and fifty-five days after the hotly contested 2000 election, it was time once again to get out there and make the Anteater voice heard by voting for the President of the United States.

Despite differing political ideologies, the increased student involvement in the election this year drew together students across party lines for a larger purpose, to increase voter turnout. The mission of the New Voters Project, a coalition made up of the College Republicans, Young Democrats, CalPIRG and many other clubs on campus, was to specifically increase the college student voter turnout. Historically, Americans between the ages of 18-24 have had the lowest turnout of any age-group, 30 percent, versus the 70 percent for the age group 65 and older.

The top issues for this election concerned the war in Iraq, the search for weapons of mass destruction, a possible draft, taxes, the possibility of a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage and stem cell research.

Yet regardless of party affiliations and issues, the theme for this presidential election at UCI was increasing voter turnout and getting people involved in the voting process to get the voices of college students heard.

The NVP aimed for an increase of about

five percent nationwide, and student turnout rose above and beyond expectations as 20 percent of the student population at UCI (approximately 4,000 students) were registered to vote.

The Democrats among the student body were disappointed with the Kerry concession leading to Bush's victory, but have begun rallying for their chance to take back the White House in 2008. The Republican students began celebrating another four years in the White House.

Students scrutinized the outcome of what was deemed by many as the most important presidential election in their lives. "President Bush's victory was chalked up to better campaigning and strategizing. The president had a message that people easily related to; he was seen as stronger on homeland security. His labeling of John Kerry as a 'flip flopper' stuck," commented Richard Nguyen, a Political Science major.

Despite party lines, the election has ended with both Bush and Kerry stating that it is time to put all partisanship aside and come together as a country to make the United States of America a better place.

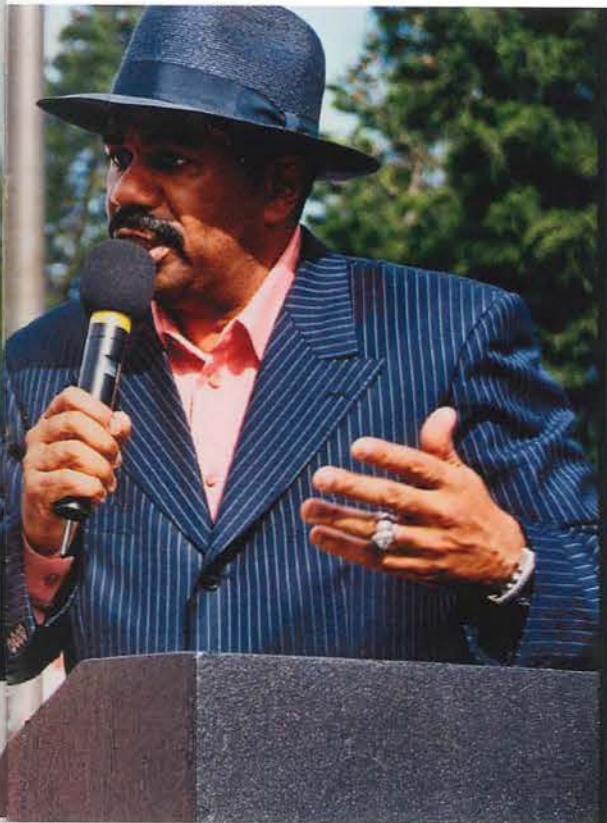


"There is a general trend on campus of increased political interest, which is part of a movement to increase student voices."  
—Aaron Thompson, 3rd year, History; Co-Chair, New Voters Project



"This has been the most political UCI has been in its history."  
—Richard Nguyen, 3rd year, Political Science and International Studies major; President, Young Democrats





**FREE SPEECH:** Students protest the war in Iraq. A few days before the election, these Anteaters wanted to call attention to the on-going war in Iraq. (top)

**STAR STRUCK:** Steve Harvey from 100.3 FM The Beat asks a student if she plans to vote. Harvey came to UCI to encourage students to vote. (center)

**VOTE OR DIE:** Jeff Monday, Dave Puzey and Jamie Dow show their enthusiasm for the New Voters Project. As supporters of the New Voters Project on campus, they wanted to make sure the Anteater voice was heard. (left)

## THE ISSUES *the* VOTE



**GEORGE W. BUSH**  
286 Electoral Votes



**JOHN F. KERRY**  
252 Electoral Votes

### SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

President Bush believes that marriage between a man and a woman is the most enduring human institution and the foundational building block of our society.

Senator Kerry believes same-sex couples should be granted rights including access to pensions, health insurance, family medical and bereavement leave, hospital visitation, survivor benefits and other basic legal protections that families need.

### ABORTION

President Bush will defend the partial-birth abortion ban, prevent federal funding for abortion and support parental notification.

Senator Kerry will only nominate individuals to the federal bench whose records demonstrate a respect for the full range of constitutional rights, including the right to privacy and the right to choose.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

President Bush will offer an enhanced Pell Grant, increase AmeriCorps Education Awards, reform student loans to better serve students and encourage dual enrollment.

Senator Kerry will offer a fully-refundable College Opportunity Tax credit on up to \$4,000 of tuition for every year of college and offer aid to states that keep tuitions down.

### STEM CELL RESEARCH

President Bush will continue to explore the potential of adult and embryonic stem cell research without encouraging the further destruction of human embryos.

Senator Kerry supports lifting the ban on stem cell research. John Kerry believes our medical researchers should be permitted and encouraged to simultaneously pursue embryonic stem cell research.



## ANTEATERS MAKE A *splash* IN ATHENS

UCI students, past and present, head to Athens, Greece, to represent the United States.

Layout and story by BRI BOWER. Photo by GLENN FEINGERTS.

This summer, UCI was lucky enough to have eight athletic alumni represent the United States in the Olympics. Five of the participants were Omar Amr, Ryan Bailey, Genai Kerr, Dan Klatt and Jeff Powers, who competed on the U.S. men's water polo team. Lanee Butler Beashel, Jay Glaser and Peter Wells were mistsral on the U.S. sailing team.

Omar Amr is a driver/center defender on the water polo team, a sport he started playing when he was 13. While attending UCI, he was a three-time All-American and Scholar Athlete. After he graduated in 1997, he joined the national team and competed internationally. He currently attends Harvard Medical School, coaches Harvard's men's team and practices with the national team in California during the weekends.

Ryan Bailey graduated from UCI in 2001

in 1965...

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 outlawed literacy tests for voting eligibility in the South

Lyndon B. Johnson is the President

A quarter of a million new black voters had been registered

in 1965...

Fred Lorenzen wins the Daytona 500; Jimmy Clark wins the Indianapolis 500.

The Los Angeles Dodgers win the World Series four games to three over the Minnesota Twins.

The Boston Celtics defeat the Los Angeles Lakers four games to one to win the National Basketball Association Finals.



**A FEW GOOD MEN:** UCI's five water polo players show pride for their country and alma mater before leaving for Athens. Shown here with UCI men's water polo coach Ted Newland, second from left, are Olympians and UCI alumni Ryan Bailey, Jeff Powers, Omar Amr, Genai Kerr and Dan Klatt. (L-R)

with a degree in Social Sciences. At UCI he was a four-time All-American water polo player. Since graduating, he has competed internationally for the U.S. in Australia and Canada as a two-meter offense player. Bailey played professionally in Croatia in order to train for the national team. In July, he was named *USA Today's* Olympic Athlete of the Week after making five goals in an upsetting game against Hungary. He also holds the record for the fastest shot on the U.S. team at 54 mph.

Genai Kerr was a goalkeeper for the U.S. men's water polo team. He graduated from UCI in 2001 with a Studio Arts degree and a minor in Educational Studies. Kerr was an All-American athlete in 1998 and 1999 and, during his senior year, was named Big West Conference Male Scholar Athlete of the Year.

After the Olympics he began teaching at Sage Hill High School.

UCI's current women's water polo coach, Dan Klatt, was also on the Olympic team as two-meter defense. He graduated from UCI in 2001 after being on the water polo and swim teams and making All-American twice. Since graduating, he has worked with the Newport Water Polo Foundation club team and Foothill High School's league champion water polo team. He has played on the international level since 1997.

Jeff Powers graduated from UCI with a degree in Political Science in 2003. He was a two-time All-American and lead scorer in 1999 and 2000. He started playing water polo his freshman year of high school. He played two-meter offense on the Olympic team and has competed internationally since 1999.

Lanee Butler Beashel was on the U.S. sailing team. She was the first woman to represent the U.S. in an Olympic boardsailing event in 1992 and has competed in the summer olympics ever since. Butler Beashel was named U.S. Sailing's United States Olympic Committee (USOC) Female Athlete of the Year three times since she started competing in the Olympics, and is the first female U.S. sailor to compete in four Olympics. She graduated from UCI in 1993 with a major in Fine Arts.

Jay Glaser is another member of the U.S. sailing team, but he was on the other side of the competition as he coached the athletes, who won silver in the Tornado class. He competed in the Olympics in 1984 and won gold in the Tornado class and spent 2000 and 2004 on the sides coaching the sailors. He graduated from UCI in 1976.

The last UCI alumni in the Olympics was Peter Wells, who was a mistral for the men's sailing team. He graduated from UCI, where he was a three-time, All-American in 1996 with a degree in Political Science. He has been on the national team since 1998 and finished third at the 2000 Olympic team trials. He spends his time, when not training, teaching youth how to sail and training them for competition.

Together UCI's 2004 Summer Olympians were successful, even though they did not win a gold medal. Jay Glaser coached a silver medalist, the men's water polo team took seventh place, Lanee Butler took 17th in women's mistral, and Peter Wells took 27th in men's mistral.

## A KNIGHT WITH Royalty AT UCI

All-star tennis players join Sir Elton John and Billie Jean King to support a worthy cause.

Layout and story by ANNIE JIU. Photos by WILLIAM GO.

In the midst of the war in Iraq, Sir Elton John felt that many people were forgetting about the widespread AIDS epidemic in their own backyard, which is what drove John to hold the World Team Tennis (WTT) All-Star Smash Hits at the Bren Events Center on Oct. 11, 2004. The event helped raise money for the Elton John AIDS Foundation and the National AIDS Foundation. Co-hosting the event were big-time superstar Sir Elton John and tennis legend Billie Jean King. This year's event consisted of two teams: Team Billie Jean with Andre Agassi, current Coach Darren Cahill and Anna Kournikova; and Team Elton John with Andy Roddick, current Coach Brad Gilbert and Tracy Austin.

The 12th annual event helped raise over \$5 million for the Elton John AIDS Foundation. The Elton John AIDS Foundation has raised more than \$50 million making it the most successful public nonprofit organization for AIDS worldwide. This amount has been doubled due to matching amounts donated by large corporations and private donors. Eighty percent of the money raised is used for direct patient care grants. John believes that events like WTT All-Star Smash Hits helps to remind people and gets them directly involved.

Agassi has continued to participate in the All-Star Smash Hits due to his utmost respect for King and

John's passion and desire to help others as well as WTT's ability to "bring tennis to places where they do not see the game at such a level." Agassi continued by saying that "WTT is a great way to help expose people to tennis for the first time." In fact, WTT gives every child under the age of 16 a free tennis racket at the event to promote tennis awareness.

Agassi also enjoys the enthusiasm and interaction which occurs during the game. WTT allows the game to be less about the rules and more about the interaction. This was evident during the matches as the players were able to relax and exchange jokes on the court. This interaction was also displayed when an audience member exclaimed, "It looks faster on TV," as Roddick served to Agassi. Roddick took a time out to motion for an audience member



Felice Gimondi of Italy wins the Tour de France.

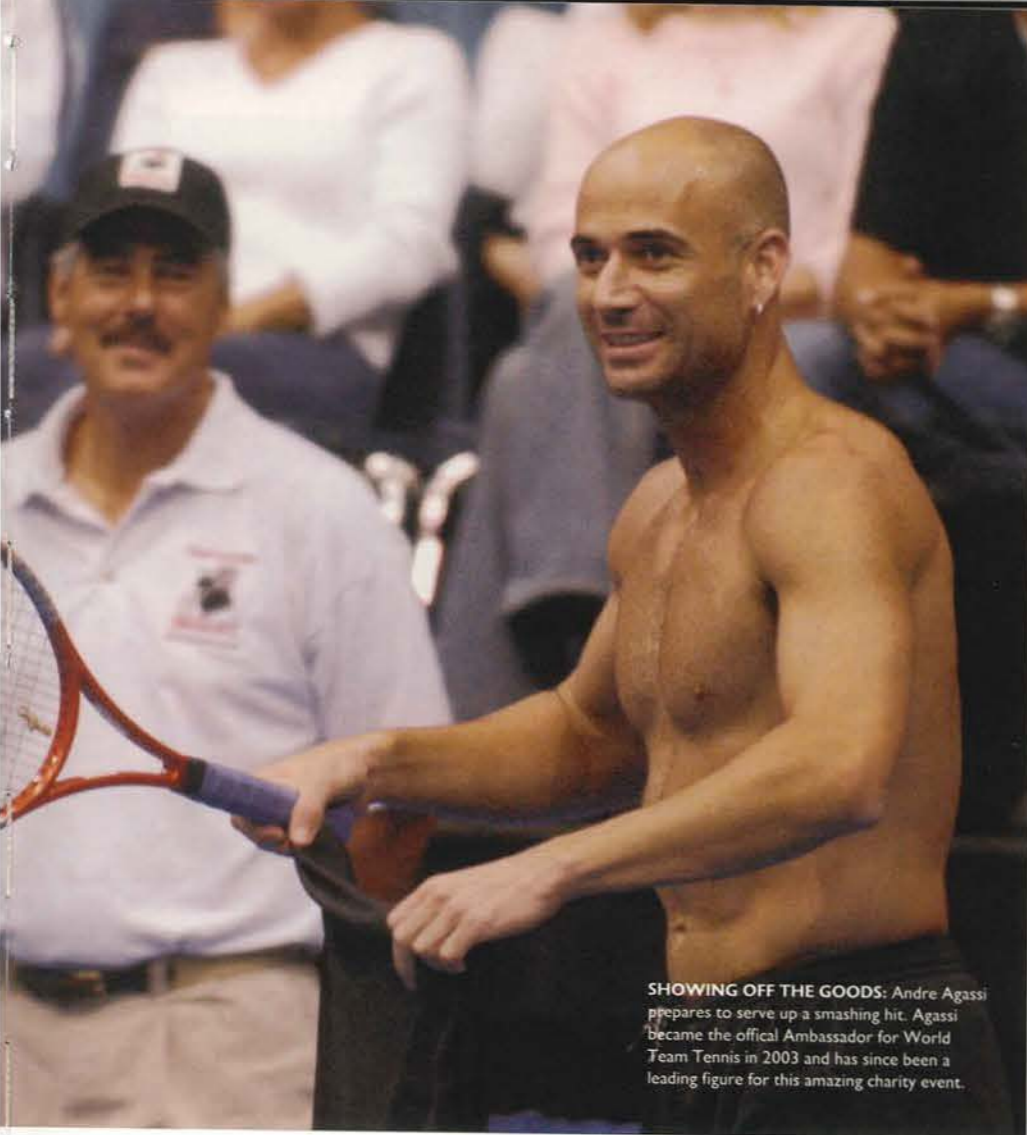
Jack Nicklaus wins a total of \$140,752 to become the PGA tour's leading money winner at the time.

The Buffalo Bills are American Football League Champions; The Green Bay Packers are National Football League Champions.

Arthur Robert Ashe wins the 1965 intercollegiate singles championship while at UCLA.

Roy Emerson and Margaret Smith win the Australian Open in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

The French Open winners are Fred Stolle for the men and Lesley Turner for the women.



**SHOWING OFF THE GOODS:** Andre Agassi prepares to serve up a smashing hit. Agassi became the official Ambassador for World Team Tennis in 2003 and has since been a leading figure for this amazing charity event.



**NOTHING BUT LOVE:** Andy Roddick (top), Anna Kournikova (middle), Sir Elton John (above) and Andre Agassi (left) begin the night of tennis with a friendly celebrity match. The celebrity match was just another way for John to express his love for the game. As he explains it, "Wimbledon was just such a big thing in London while I was growing up...tennis is a very beautiful game and I love playing as much as I can."

to come down and experience it for himself. As he came down, Agassi loaned his racket to him while Roddick proceeded to show him just how fast his serves could be as he served up balls as fast as 135 mph. After a few fearful attempts at returning the ball and failing, the gentleman borrowed a white handkerchief from Agassi to surrender to Roddick.

When asked if he would consider returning to compete in the Davis Cup, Agassi expressed no interest in doing so. He explained that the 12 years he has spent playing outside of the professional arena have allowed him to really give back to the game by participating in things like WTT and developing education centers in Las Vegas. Kournikova expressed the same feeling when questioned about her upcoming plans. Despite her brief appearance on the NBC hit reality show, *The*

*Apprentice*, Kournikova has no interest to further her entertainment career, choosing instead to focus on charity.

The All-Star Smash Hits tennis match was not the only means of raising money for the Elton John AIDS Foundation. Alongside the matches, a private concert, "Enduring Vision," a private party and silent auction were held. During the private concert, Roddick and Kournikova were auctioned off for a private tennis lesson and a private lunch, respectively, collectively raising \$16,000 for the Elton John AIDS Foundation. The silent auction items included autographed tennis balls and photos along with an autographed piano chair from John. This was the first WTT All-Star Smash Hits held in Irvine and was a major success.

Manuel Santana and Margaret Smith win the U.S. Open in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Roy Emerson and Margaret Smith win at Wimbledon in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Watson Washburn was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

# STUDENTS *appreciate* DIVERSITY

In celebration of the diversity of opinions, students participate in alternative publications.

Layout and story by EMILY GRACE READ. Photos by LIZ CHUN and CHRIS DEA.

Alternative media as a means of expressing personal ideas on campus has been used by students for years, and many publications have been created especially for this purpose. For example, in the spring of 1999 the *Med Times* began as an informative paper aimed at students in the medical field. To enhance awareness and understanding of a number of political, social and educational topics here on UCI's campus, students have continued to introduce and participate in similar alternative publications. Another such publication is the *Irvine Review* which was founded in Sept. 2002 to establish a conservative voice at UCI and to enhance the campus by providing an outlet for the expression of ideas and creativity.

One newly introduced magazine, *Jaded*, exemplifies a medium for personal expression and intends to "celebrate and support the Asian/Pacific Islander community" and "bridge gaps between people of different ethnicities and ways of thinking," as said in their mission statement, thus exemplifying the ideals of communication shared by many other forms of alternative media. These divergent publications, although very different in specific opinion and topic, are all vital and similar, as they provide a channel for students to express their creativity and opinions in a system which plans to expand students' knowledge and consciousness.

Not only do these publications provide

opportunities for students with varied interests and majors to practice writing, photography and editing, but more importantly, they allow students to read news written by and for their peers, instead of professionals that they may not identify with at all. Chelsea Thompson, editor of *Irvine Progressive*, emphasizes that her publication, although based on liberal ideals, "hopes students would learn that everything can be seen in different viewpoints" and remains diverse even within itself.

These publications provide a necessary alternative outlet to *The New University*, which is the primary publication on campus. Chelsea Thompson states that, "One single school paper could not possibly reflect" all the different viewpoints on campus. Not only are these publications necessary to express beliefs, but they provide "companionship, unity, and camaraderie [for students]... graduate, medical, as well as undergraduate," with common interests as explained by Shahradd Lotfipour, founder of *Med Times*.

Opportunities for discussion and debate are necessary in training students for their futures no matter their occupation. The fact that many different media outlets exist on this campus and many more are introduced each year exemplifies that the students at UCI understand the significance of and their ability and obligation to communicate their opinions.



92.6 percent of U.S. households had at least one television.

Cigarettes are banned from television.

Fujifilm was founded.



"One single paper could not possibly reflect all of the viewpoints of the student body, or allow every interested writer the chance to publish their material." — Chelsea Thompson, Editor, *Irvine Progressive*



"[The] staff of *Med Times*...hopes that all students of UCI will be enriched by a non-biased scientific newspaper, solely existing because of visions to unite the health science community." — Shahrdad Lotfipour, Founder, *Med Times*



"As a student journalist, there is no greater joy than to see my fellow students read my work and react. And it doesn't matter how they react—agree, disagree, or gain insight; if I was able to reach out and inform a fellow student or present a pressing issue and there's a reaction, then I succeeded." — Jason Yuchung Yuo, Editor-in-Chief, *The Tangent*

**STOP THE PRESSES:** *Jaded* Editor-in-Chief Diana Jou works late into the night on the fourth issue of *Jaded*. (above left) *Med Times* staff brainstorms story idea for their next issue. (far left) William Dang, Sidhartha Sondh, Michael Bhatanawin, Johnathan Cheung, Nyan Win, Cathy Phan and Jason Yuchung Yuo meet to discuss the next edition of *The Tangent*. (left)



**SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE:** Michael Hingson addresses the Crystal Cove audience. It was a night that highlighted the importance of guide dogs. (top)

**QUESTION & ANSWER:** Students respond to one of Hingson's jokes during a question and answer session. The session was held earlier in the day. (above)

**TEAM HINGSON:** Hingson stands with Roselle, his guide dog, at his side. He emphasized the importance of trust and teamwork that blind people must have with their guide dogs. (right)

Photographing, recording and broadcasting in the courtrooms during recesses and sessions are prohibited.

*The Sound of Music*, starring Julie Andrews, was released and rose to number one at the box office.

Albert Schweitzer, philosopher, musician, doctor and Nobel Peace Prize winner, dies on Sept. 4.

1965

President Lyndon B. Johnson signs the Social Security Act of 1965 into law, establishing Medicare and Medicaid.

The first residential center to focus on the problems of aging and blindness was established.

The Older Americans Act was signed into law.



# A MAN and his DOG

UCI graduate Michael Hingson speaks about the teamwork that helped him survive 9/11.

Layout and story by TRAVIS LAU. Photos by DIANA JOU.

As part of the Disability Services Center's focus on Disability Awareness Week, Michael Hingson, a UCI alumn and a World Trade Center survivor, was a featured speaker in the "Life's Odyssey" themed-program geared towards empowering students to get out and make a difference. Hingson, blind since birth, spoke of the trust-based relationship that he has with his guide dog Roselle, who helped guide him out of the collapsing Twin Towers Sept. 11, 2001.

"Trust is all around us," Hingson remarked, describing his relationship with Roselle, and in general, the relationship that most members of the non-sighted community have with their canine trustees. A receptive audience, including numerous trainers with guide dogs, came to UCI's Crystal Cove Auditorium in the Student Center to listen to Hingson tell his story of what happened on 9/11, as well as to hear his perspective on blindness and the helpfulness of guide dogs, extending beyond the scope of that particular experience.

Hingson was on the 78th floor of the World Trade Center when the plane hit and, as he described it, he felt the "entire building shudder." He was able to make his way to the exit, and with the help of Roselle, began descending an hour's worth of stairs. After reaching the ground floor and exiting the building, he and Roselle began to run as the cloud of debris from the collapsing building began to enshroud them from behind.

According to Hingson, what was most remarkable about his story was the moment when he ran into a nearby building in an effort to escape the descending chaos, when suddenly Roselle stopped dead in her tracks for no apparent reason. He soon realized that they were stopped in front of a large staircase and, had he kept running, he

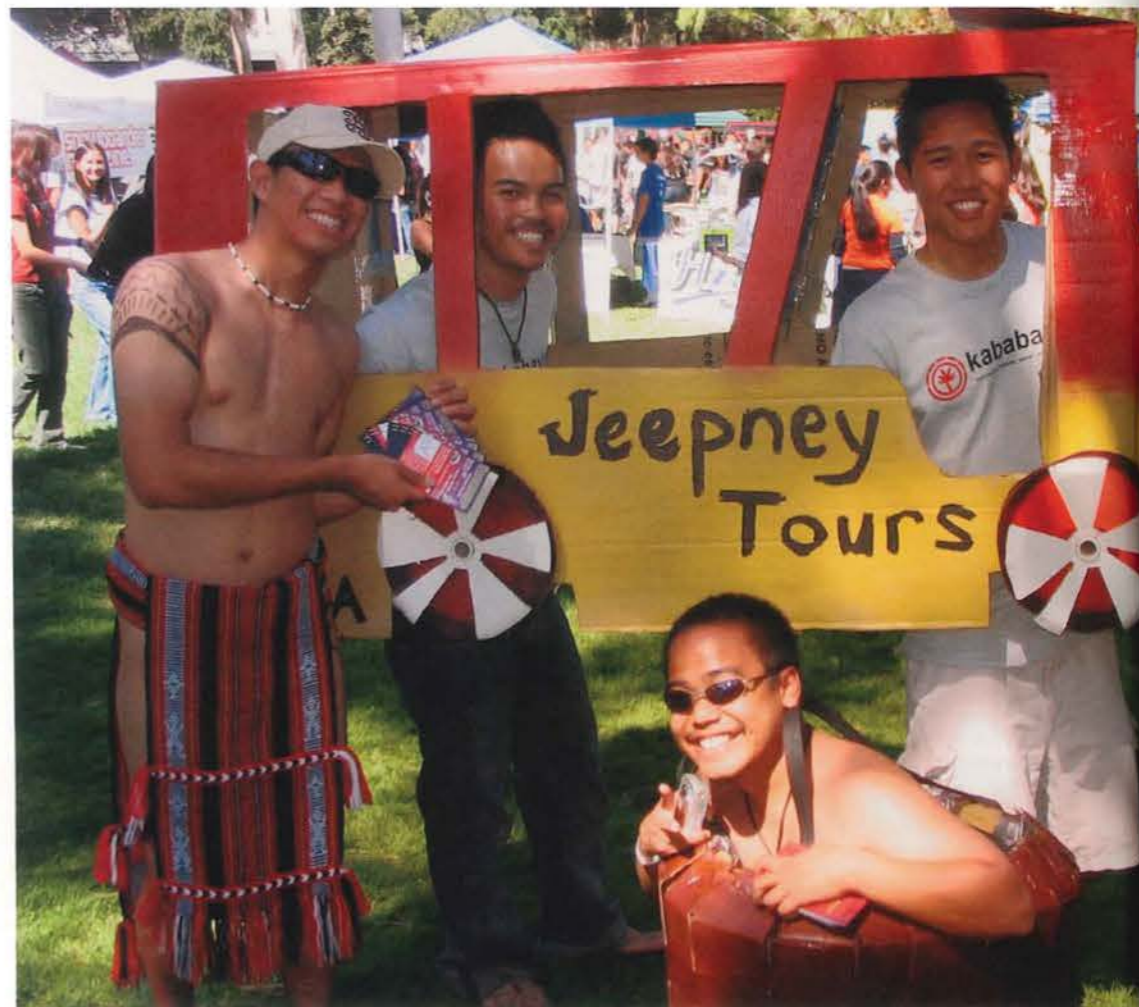
would have fallen. For Hingson, this particular instance illustrated the type of trust that both dog and human must have for an effective partnership. Roselle had done her job perfectly, and as a result of trust, Hingson was able to escape the World Trade Center tragedy unscathed.

In commenting on most people's misconceptions that Roselle was the hero of the incident, Hingson remarked, "Dogs are not the brains of the outfit!" Rather, he stressed that the relationship that they have is more bilaterally characterized than most people think. Teamwork is the key, and along with that, Hingson commented, "Blindness isn't the handicap that people face. Instead, the real handicap is having the wrong attitude and misconceptions."



**A NIGHT FOR THE DOGS:** A guide dog patiently stands by his trainer. Numerous dogs filled the room outside the auditorium before the speech. (above)

**KABABAYAN ROCKS THE PARK:** Kababayan members show their club spirit in the park. The Club Fair featured more than 300 cultural and academic booths, providing students with information about the diverse clubs on campus. (right)



# A FALL QUARTER full of MEMORIES

UCI offers its awesome Anteaters a wonderful beginning to the year

Layout and story by GREG CHEN. Photos by RICHARD CHUNG, WILLIAM GO, HOWIE GUAN, JESSICA LIN and DIANA JOU.

Fall Quarter is often referred to as the most memorable quarter of the year. For freshmen and transfers, it is their first quarter at UCI. As they began their college experiences in Irvine, ASUCI featured Welcome Week, which included entertaining events such as ASUCI Icebreaker, Movie and Game Night, Dance Dance Revolution Competition, Comedy Night, UC Idol and Foam Party. The Club Fair was also an important event during Welcome Week that provided new and returning students valuable information about the diverse organizations at UCI.

During fall quarter, UCI hosted the Celebration of Hope Walk for the Cure, the Citizen Peacebuilding Program and Disability Awareness Week. Walk for the Cure was designed to support and fundraise for the Huntington's Disease Society of America. The Citizen Peacebuilding Program was planned by foundations such as Veterans for Peace to promote international peace and to rally against war. Disability Awareness Week featured UCI alumn Michael Hingson who, with his guide dog, was able to survive the 9/11 tragedy.

Midnight Magic marked the start of UCI's basketball season. The event kicked off with a performance by the UCI Cheerleaders. The

men's basketball team displayed their talents in the Slam Dunk contest and played an exhibition game for the audience. UCI also had a unique opportunity to host World Team Tennis at the Bren Events Center. This event was raised money for the Elton John AIDS Foundation and the National AIDS Foundation.

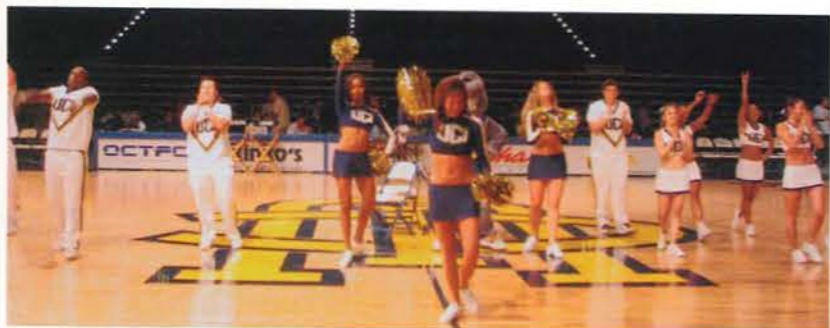
Despite heavy rain, the UCI Career Center welcomed everyone to the Fall Career Fair. The fair featured recruiters and representatives from numerous companies, all of them eager to provide Anteaters with internship or employment opportunities. In early November, the UCI Volunteer Center presented its annual Have-a-Heart Volunteer Fair. It provided UCI students an opportunity to get involved in community service and to help less fortunate people.

Fall Quarter also featured the Rainbow Festival and the ASUCI Fall Faire, which provided UCI students valuable cultural information and vast amounts of entertainment. The diverse assortment of Fall Quarter events helped people socialize, offered important information about the world and provided great prizes, souvenirs, entertainment and valuable memories that will never be forgotten.

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission began operating.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 ensured that the registration process would be free from discriminatory barriers.

Headstart, a developmental program for children, began. Thirteen percent of children have disabilities.



## FALL FAIRE

Even though ASUCI Fall Faire was rescheduled from Oct. 29th to Nov. 5th due to flooding, anticipation for the event was higher than ever. This year, Fall Faire was sponsored by *FHM* magazine and Pepsi. It featured live bands, free food, free drinks, free prizes and souvenirs. The band No Motive was this year's headline entertainment, performing at the center stage on the lower lawn. Other bands included Ridicule, Girl Down, Fellway, Void808 and UVR. With the added appeal of free beer, the crowd went crazy as live bands performed with exuberant energy.

The event also featured a fair theme by offering a variety of carnival games such as throwing balls into a hoop. By participating in the event, people



**NOTHING BUT NET:** Carnival games offered prizes and fun for Anteaters of all ages.

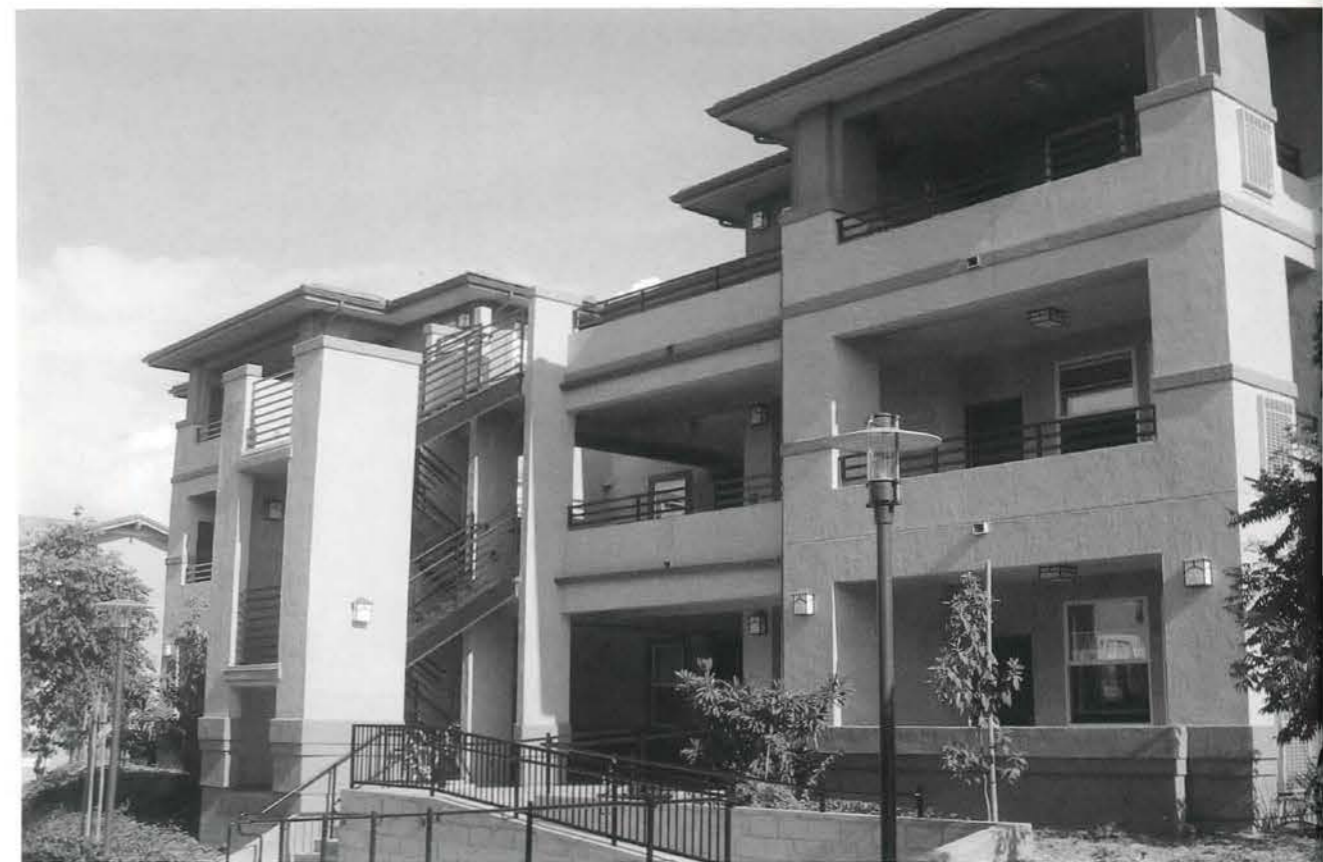
received tickets redeemable for prizes such as stuffed animals. Overall, ASUCI Fall Faire was a great success and provided great fun for the numerous students who attended.

**LET'S ALL GET FOAMED:** Anteaters get wild in the Gateway Commons loading dock at the Foam Party. The Foam Party was one of the events at Welcome Week that helped students meet and interact with fellow Anteaters. (top)

**CELEBRATING CULTURE:** Jodaiko performs in front of the Student Center during the Rainbow Festival. This event featured performances from various cultural groups as well as guest speakers such as Arianna Huffington. (middle left)

**THE BUSH WAR MACHINE:** Artists Lianna Lawrence and Pam Hargrove created the war machine. Citizen Peacebuilding Program aimed to promote awareness toward peace. (middle right)

**RIP 'EM EATERS:** UCI Cheerleaders show off their talents at Midnight Magic. Midnight Magic marked the start of the Anteater basketball season. (above)



**WE DON'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE:** Irvine Meadows West looks abandoned after its last residents and their trailers move out. The space is slated to be the site of a new parking facility. (above)

**A FUSION OF ARCHITECTURE:** The architecture of Vista del Campo is like no other. Combining modern architecture with landscaped courtyards and a network of winding walkways gave it a distinct feel. (top)

**EXQUISITE STYLE:** The architectural style of Vista Del Campo combines the elegance of the past with a touch of the present. This particular atmosphere makes VDC unique. (right)



The Beatles perform in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Walt Disney attends the New York World's Fair.

The Heritage Festival in Placentia, California, began to celebrate the city's heritage with parades and fair booths.

Mesa Court is the first dorm built at UCI.

Cost of Living: gallon of milk is \$1.05, loaf of bread is 21¢ and a gallon of gas is 24¢.

The average income is \$5,942 and a new home is \$40,000 in the U.S.

# NO LONGER *lost* IN TRANSITION

UCI says farewell to Irvine Meadows West and welcomes new and exciting possibilities of on-campus residential experience with Vista del Campo.

Layout and story by JAMIE CLARIDAD. Photos by CHRIS DEA.

New developments in UCI campus housing for this year began when former trailer park Irvine Meadows West (IMW) was closed last July and Vista del Campo (VDC), a new on-campus apartment community, completed construction and welcomed its first residents last fall.

IMW, a trailer park located near the corner of East Peltason and Bison, and across from Campus Village, opened in 1979. It allowed students to bring trailers on campus and pay the minimal rent of \$130, while enjoying the convenience of living close to campus. However, to the dismay of residents, primarily graduate students, IMW was closed to make way for a new parking structure.

According to Bill Zeller, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Housing, one of the primary advantages of living at IMW was affordability as well as property ownership. Furthermore, Zeller claimed, "Like most members of the UCI community, I felt a sense of loss as the park closed. IMW had been a valued component of the UCI community for a number of years; however, as the campus makes future plans to provide a high-quality education to more students, the use of this land for other purposes was inevitable."

As IMW closed, VDC, a \$105 million apartment community owned by a nonprofit housing organization called the Ecumenical Association for Housing, opened its doors to UCI students, providing them with a unique style of residential accommodation. The community is currently managed by the developers American Campus Communities, but according to the lease agreement, VDC will eventually belong to UCI after 40 years. The community has a total of 488 fully

furnished apartments and accommodates 1,488 residents, including 1,236 undergraduate and 252 graduate students. The community features resort style amenities including a mini theatre, pool, conference room, community center, laundry facilities and fitness facilities, to name a few. The cost of leasing one bedroom in a four-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment for 12-months is \$560 per person.

According to Dennis McCauliff, Director of Operations at VDC, "I believe we provide a great transition from traditional residence hall living. We offer a ton of amenities at a competitive price, within close proximity to the core of campus." He also explains that while VDC is not a part of the UCI Housing Department, VDC collaborates with the department to ensure the convenience of residents of both VDC and UCI-owned on-

campus housing complexes.

According to Tracy Bodenschatz, Leasing Manager of VDC, "We provide our residents with community building activities such as barbeques, movie nights, pajama parties, etc." She adds that all of these activities are results of joint planning efforts between the VDC professional staff and student staff.

Edward Dantes, a third-year Social Ecology major and current resident of VDC, says that VDC's modern facilities and conveniences makes it a really great community for students. He exclaims, "I love it for its convenience, privacy and modern style."

McCauliff further states, "We hope that Vista del Campo offers a community conducive to studying and having a great time and hope that you come check out what we have to offer!"



**FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS:** Vista Del Campo features numerous amenities for its residents including a large pool, hot tub, game room, conference rooms, sufficient parking space and a complete staff ready to cater to their residents' every need. With so many amenities, students must apply to live at VDC where they may encounter a waitlist for the on-campus living community. (above)

# THE DIFFERENT *phases* OF UCI

The new look of UCI

Layout and story by JESSICA MARTIN. Photos by WILLIAM GO.

By 2010, there will be an estimated 30,000 students enrolled at UCI, almost doubling the number of freshmen that were enrolled last fall. The size that UCI is at now cannot support the number of students the school plans to admit, thus UCI will be under constant construction for the next six years. In reality, UCI has been under constant construction since 1990, whether it was creating new buildings or expanding existing structures. At one time there was no Mesa Parking Structure, Humanities Instructional Building (HIB) or Multipurpose Science & Technology Building (MSTB). These structures emerged within the past ten years.

UCI continues to expand not only to gain recognition, like other larger campuses, but to also receive the added benefit of acquiring larger research grants. One such grant helped fund the Natural Sciences Unit 2 building, which is near completion and will be primarily used for research. Presently, there are many new buildings planned as well as improvements to UCI in the upcoming years. Many students will feel the effects of these new projects, although whether the effects are beneficial or detrimental is unpredictable.

The future UCI campus will eventually start to look like UCLA—very urban, with four-to six-story buildings. In order to become a larger and more urban campus, UCI will have to start expanding. Though most of the time construction does not directly affect students until it is completed, like the Natural Science Building that was completed last year, other construction projects, such as the new Engineering Parking Structure, has a very direct influence on students' lives. Parking has always been an issue at UCI as with most campuses, but even with the construction of the Mesa

structure, parking has become increasingly difficult. Ironically, in order to build a parking structure to house more cars, a parking lot had to be removed to make space. The original parking lots accommodated approximately 800 cars. When the Engineering structure is complete, there will be close to 2,000 parking spaces. This, along with the Southern Radial Road expansion, will help increasing numbers of students find parking spaces.

The Engineering Parking Structure was strategically placed near the Middle Earth dorms so that when the future Southern Radial Road is built, it will lead straight to the housing complex, thus giving students another parking option. It also will have the benefit of relieving the mass traffic on Pereira Drive each day. As an alternative for students who travel on West Peltason Drive to Pereira Drive, they will be able to take Campus Drive to California Avenue, which will eventually intersect with the Southern Radial Road and lead to the Engineering Parking Structure.

The only problem with this new structure and road is that it will not be completed until 2006. This means that students graduating within the next two years will not reap the benefits of the new structure and will still have to deal with the troubling parking situation at UCI. Though it will be an annoyance to many students who have to make an early commute to find parking, within the next two years it will be worthwhile due to the brand new parking structure which will double the number of spots that were originally there.

By the time 2010 comes around, many of UCI's former students may not be able to recognize the campus. New students, however, will have many more parking and access options from which to choose.

**HARD HATS REQUIRED:** The construction workers surveying what will eventually become the Engineering Parking Structure. Construction began in September 2004.



President Johnson proclaims his *Great Society* during his State of the Union Address.

The Parking Enforcement Agents are empowered to enforce additional parking violations.

Newspapers proclaim UFOs sighted in Tustin, Calif.

The establishment of UCI was the result of a 1,000-acre donation from The Irvine Company

University of Wisconsin, La Crosse completed construction on Mitchell and Cowley Halls.

Construction of LOVE Park in Philadelphia, Penn. is finished.



"I think that despite the inconvenience, building a parking structure would be extremely beneficial. However, I do believe that since they have taken away so many parking spots, they need to find ways to accommodate the students. I think that they should open up more reserved parking spots, to allow students to park. Maybe they should consider creating a structure on the biological science side of UCI since we don't have any over here." — Guity Farahamand, 4th Year, Neurobiology



"I don't really have that much of a problem with parking at UCI. I usually go an hour ahead of time and always find parking before my class, ONLY if I leave early though. It would be nice to be able to utilize the 800 spots, but in the long run, waiting for the 2,000 spots structure will pay off for the future of UCI; too bad we won't be seeing the benefits anytime soon." — Joy Chang, 3rd Year, Unaffiliated



SEEING INTO THE FUTURE: A plan of what the future parking structure will look like. This will be only one of many structures planned to enhance UCI's student capacity.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signs legislation that establishes the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.

The Mont Blanc tunnel between France and Italy is completed.

The Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri, is completed on Oct. 28.

# GETTING *behind* THE MIC

The real story behind UCI's rock stars.

Layout and story by DREW TADIARCA. Photos by CHRIS DEA.

Although these bands lack the fame of national mainstream bands, the up and coming student bands at UCI offer the same level of entertainment and, most of the time, they offer it for free. Unfortunately, bands at UCI rarely receive the recognition they deserve because the presence of many student bands is virtually unknown. Despite the apathy towards UCI student bands, here are a few that managed to catch several students' attention.

Combining the sounds of an alto saxophone and a bass guitar to create a pleasing melody is not exactly an easy task, but the band *Exchange* proved it was possible. Second-year students Bardia Pourfallah and Matthew Quiet began their friendship as roommates living in Mesa Court. After living together they realized they both had something in common—a love for music. With Pourfallah on the saxophone and Quiet on the bass guitar, the duo started drawing people to their music through their dorm window. When asked why they started the two-man band, Pourfallah simply stated, "to strengthen our bond of friendship." *Exchange* performs sporadically in front of the Orchestral Rehearsal Hall in the Claire Trevor School of the Arts whenever they feel like having a jam session. With their mixture of jazz, blues and funk, *Exchange* gives almost everyone in their audience something to groove to.

Students walking through the Claire Trevor School of the Arts late at night may have heard the sound of electrical guitars and drums coming from the Mesa Parking Structure. Little did they know that it is quite possible that the music they heard was coming from the band *Links*. This relatively new band consists of second-years Robbie Arnett on lead vocals, Eric Frank strumming on the guitar, Andrew Suttle

dropping the beats on the drums and fourth-year Kevin Moraine on the bass guitar. Arnett, Frank and Suttle started playing together in October of their freshman year while living in the same hall, and Moraine was added to the group through a referral from a friend. *Links* tries to be unique from other rock bands by straying from the angry or depressing style of music that can be commonly found among bands today. Most of their songs are inspired by their everyday interactions with other people; *Links* creates music that its audience can relate to.

Translated into English, *Natusol* means "native soul" and soul is something this band has a lot of. In November 2001, *Natusol* first began playing as a hobby, but after their first jam session, they realized that they had the potential to be more than just a group enjoying a mere pastime. The band is made up of drummer/vocalist Jerome Taito, guitarist/vocalist Taumata Grey, lead vocalist J.R. Maliga, bassist Ivan Kirimaua, and keyboardist Erik Prytulski. Taito and Grey are both fourth-year students at UCI.

With four out of the five members of the band being Polynesian, it is no mystery they feel they owe so much to the Polynesian community. Although they would greatly welcome the opportunity to become famous, Taito and Grey both agree that education comes first, because they owe it to their families. If they ever become famous, Grey sees the exposure as a great way to bring Polynesian culture to the public. But they are realistic in their goals and, for now, they just want to go as far as they can go. *Natusol* possesses an impressive musical repertoire. Their style of play incorporates jazz, R&B, reggae, hip hop and Latin to create their unique sound.



in 1965

Bob Dylan plays an electric guitar in public for the first time.

Grammy winners include Barbra Streisand, Louis Armstrong, Bill Cosby, Leonard Bernstein and The Beatles.

The Grateful Dead, The Byrds, Jefferson Airplane, Pink Floyd, Lucinda Williams and Burt Bacharach begin their careers.



**LINKING TOGETHER:** The band *Links* holds a late-night practice in the Mesa Office Building for an upcoming performance at UCLA. This was only *Links*' second year playing together. (above)

**SOUL PURPOSE:** Packed with Polynesian flavor, *Natusol* gets everyone in the Anthill Pub & Grille up and dancing. *Natusol* has been known to pack the room to standing room only with their repertoire of 45 songs. (far left)

**MOONLIGHT SERENADE:** Performing their original song "Double Time," *Exchange* entertains students walking by in the Claire Trevor School of the Arts. *Exchange* has also played at a local high school and at a number of private functions. (left)

Leopold Stokowski conducts the first complete performance of Symphony No. 4 by Charles Ives.

The Beatles were appointed Members of the British Empire by the Queen, causing much protest, on June 12.

Musicians Dr. Dre, Trent Reznor, Shania Twain and Moby are born. Nat King Cole is among those who passed away.

# OUT, PROUD *and* POLITICALLY ACTIVE

A gay student's perspective of life on campus at UCI.

Layout and story by AMY GOEDEN. Photos courtesy of FREDDIE DIAZ and taken by LIZ CHUN.

College can be the longest or shortest four years of a student's life. Whether one lives at home, in a dorm or out on their own, he/she faces many of the same challenges every student faces. The challenge to make new friends, get good grades and to be a success is similar for every student. For some, the challenges go beyond work and family obligations. For others, it is the fear that they will not fit in or that they will not be accepted. With such an array of students, different lifestyles are apparent. Still, even with a campus as diverse as UCI, prejudices are inevitable. In order to battle such prejudices, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center exists. One of the students who helps make this organization a success is Freddie Diaz.

Freddie Diaz is the LGBTRC's student office manager. He works in the Resource Center about 19 hours a week and works to help keep the center and its events running. When asked what it is like to be a student with such an important role in the center, he answered, "It's a dual role. Sometimes I find myself being the spokesperson for the LGBT community." For some students, Diaz is a 'gay' resource. They want to know what it is like to be gay, or to be part of the LGBT community. For others he is there to show students that they are not alone on campus and that there is a place where they can feel safe and welcome.

In a time when people are encouraged to express their sexuality, Diaz does just that. He feels that he needs to be a role model to other students like himself, and to be vocal about his sexuality. As he points out, "if not me, then who?"

One issue he mentioned when asked about the challenges the LGBT community

must face, that other students may not think about as much, was safety. It is because of such a concern that students such as Diaz feel that they cannot be open or honest about their sexuality. Some may feel that they cannot show affection for their partners for fear of offending other people, especially those who are prejudiced or intolerant. There may still be a fear of being assaulted verbally or physically because of it.

In a college setting, the idea of coming out would not necessarily seem like such an issue, but it is. Diaz shared a story about his life in the dorms during his freshmen year. He had already come out officially to his family and friends back in high school on his 17th birthday, but in college he had to do it all over again. Students in the dorm knew he was gay and there were times when he would find homophobic messages written on his white board. Other times people would say things around him to make him feel uncomfortable about who he was. Ultimately, what the comments did was strengthen his resolve to get involved, and to be more active and political. With this realization, Diaz says proudly, "I am a person, I am gay, and that's okay."

When he came out for the first time, Diaz faced the reactions many students have, mostly shock. Some people told him they knew, others were curious as to what being gay actually was. With time, he overcame his insecurities and now says, "I don't feel I need to explain myself anymore. As long as I know who I am, I don't need their approval." He is positive about his future as he leaves UCI and hopes to one day marry his partner and have a family that will be protected by the government, like families in the United States.



**PAUSE BEFORE MOVING ON:** Pictured is Freddie Diaz, the LGBTRC's student office manager. As a senior majoring in Spanish, Diaz pauses for one of the last times as he gets ready to leave UCI for the real world. (above)

1965

America's first gay civil rights demonstration took place in front of the White House

President Lyndon B. Johnson orders 4,000 troops to protect the Selma-Montgomery civil rights marchers

Patricia Harris becomes the first African American U.S. ambassador after being assigned to Belgium



**THAT FEELING OF FRIENDSHIP:** Here members of the LGBT community come together to raise money for AIDS research. Walking with countless others they help make this year's Orange County Aids Walk a success. (top left, top right)

**SOMEONE WITH SOMETHING TO SAY:** The 2004 Speaker's Bureau of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center gathers together on stage. Here students and staff educate the group about issues the LGBT community must face. (above)



**FEEL SAFE, FEEL WELCOME:** The lobby of the Resource Center welcomes any and all students. Many students gather here to study, socialize and make life-long friendships. (above)

## ACROSS THE BOUNDRIES

The voices of Intersex and Transgender individuals are often underrepresented due to prejudice and misinformation.

**INTERSEX** — Describing a person whose biological sex is ambiguous. There are many genetic, hormonal or anatomical variations which make a person's sex ambiguous (i.e., Klinefelter Syndrome, Adrenal Hyperplasia). Parents and medical professionals usually assign intersex infants a sex and perform surgical operations to conform the infant's body to that assignment. This practice has become increasingly controversial as intersex adults are speaking out against the practice, accusing doctors of genital mutilation.

**TRANSGENDER** — An umbrella term for people whose gender identity and/or gender expression differs from the sex they were assigned at birth. The term may include but is not limited to: transsexuals, intersex people, cross-dressers, and other gender-variant people. Transgender people can be female-to-male (FTM) or male-to-female (MTF). Transgender people may or may not choose to alter their bodies hormonally and/or surgically.

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# DANCE

UCI exhibits artistry and athleticism in dance.

Layout and story by CLARE ARANZAZU. Photos by PATRICK KRABEEPETCHARAT, DIANA JOU, KIMBERLY PHAM and RICHARD CHUNG.

Dance fever has hit UCI. A large array of students currently take part in providing entertainment for fellow Anteaters and communities all over Southern California.

There are a variety of dance groups and teams at UCI, some of which are affiliated with clubs. After a long day of classes and work, the members of these dance groups and teams find the time to compete against other groups and teams. In preparation for competitions or special performances, members dedicate their time to late-night practices. Schedules become hectic for dancers, especially when practices become more frequent. However, members find that, in the end, their practice and hard work is rewarded.

These groups and teams were formed to entertain, and each member over time has developed a passion for dancing. Not all members of these teams are professional dancers. In fact, some members may not have much dancing experience and have only developed their talents by being a member of one of these dance groups and teams at UCI. The type of dance performed by these groups varies as well, but hip-hop has definitely become mainstream for most of the groups.

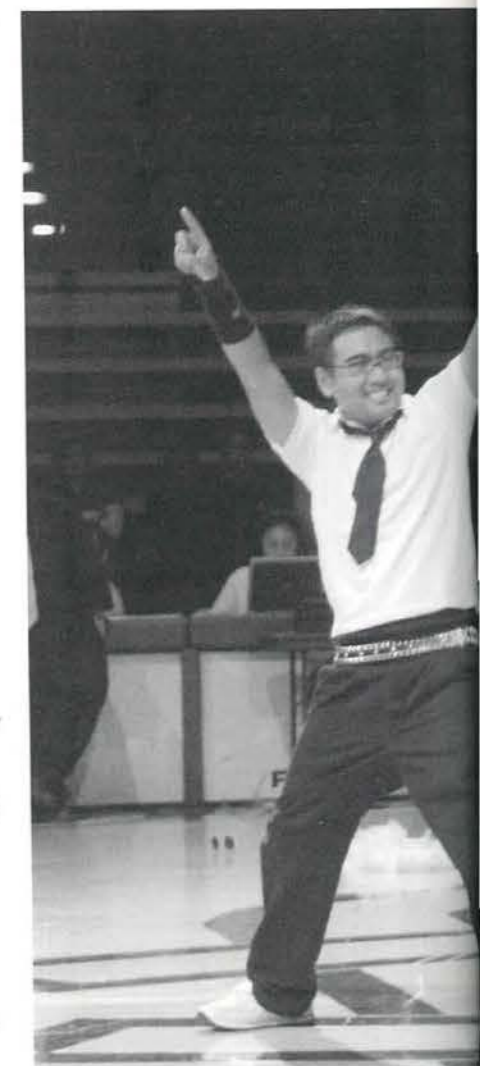
Certain dance groups have branched out from cultural clubs at UCI such as Kababayan's Kaba Modern and the Chinese Association's Chinese Association Dance Crew (CADC). These groups usually perform hip-hop because they believe that hip-hop has become popular among the youth culture. Other groups that perform hip-hop are FUSION Tek, Iconoclasm Dance Troop and Modern Completely Insane Anteaters (MCIA).

In contrast to the hip-hop revolution,

there are cultural dance groups such as Ballet Folklorico, whose members learn and perform traditional dances from the various regions of Mexico. The Swing Dance Club, on the other hand, is a dance club in which people of all ages and skill levels congregate to practice, learn new moves and socialize. They also offer lessons at their meetings for people of all dancing levels. Their main goal is to introduce people to swing dancing and the music of the 30s and 40s.

A main goal of the dance groups and teams at UCI is to practice to compete and perform for special events. For example, Kaba Modern performs annually at the Friendship Games, which is held at CSU Fullerton. CADC competes in most Southern California competitions as well as against other dance groups at UCI (i.e., Kaba Modern and FUSION Tek). One of FUSION Tek's annual performances occurs at Tau Beta Phi's annual talent show.

Being part of a dance team means putting in the effort and dedication required of successful performances, but dancing does not have to be work. Students join dance groups to have fun, develop their skill in dancing and meet new people with a common interest—the desire to dance. Most dancers have a similar response when asked to describe how joining a dance group has affected each of them—they have all had rewarding experiences, established strong friendships and developed a passion to dance. Dancing is a universal language and anyone interested in joining a group is advised to just "have an open attitude, be willing to have fun, work hard and love to dance!" as Kaywan Shiraz likes to say.



Eighteen are arrested in Mississippi for the murder of three civil rights workers

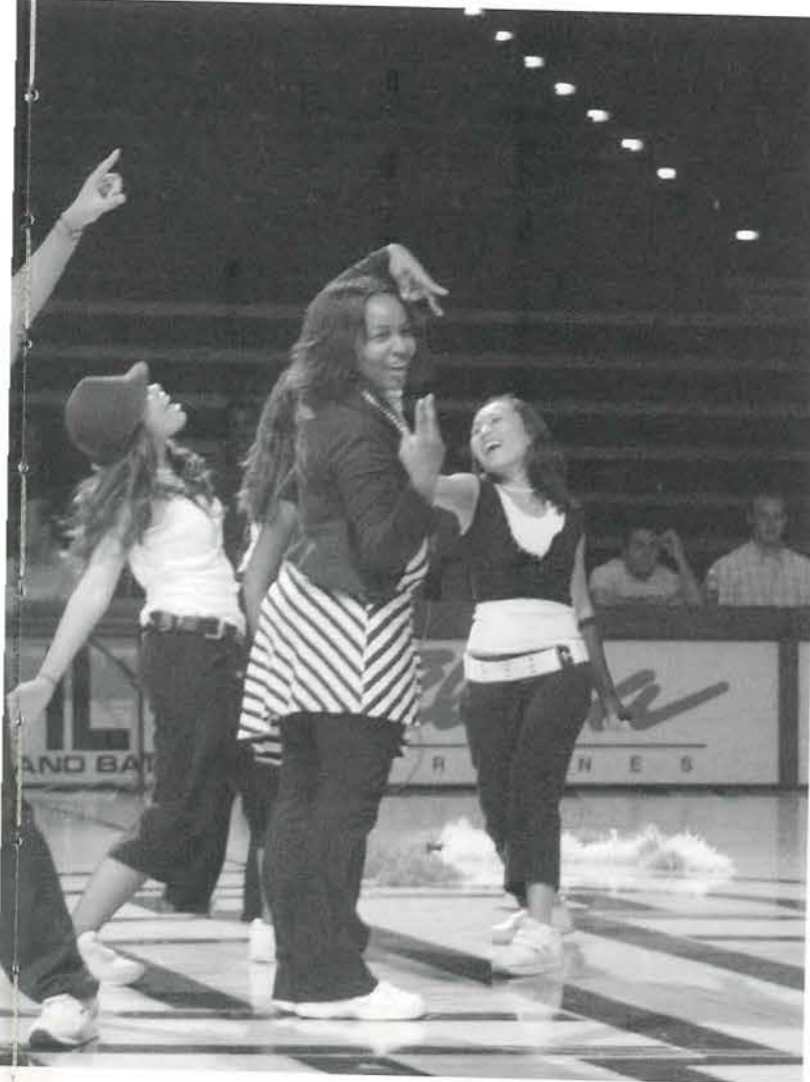
Lesbian and gay demonstrators picket the Pentagon to protest discrimination in the military

Cal students picked up their *Daily Californian* and saw this bold front page headline: **2,700 Homosexuals at Cal.**

in 1965  
Agnes de Mille choreographs "The Four Marys" for American Ballet Theatre.

On Oct. 16 the first Family Dog acid rock dance was introduced in San Francisco.

From 1965-1975, dance audiences in America grew from one million to over fifteen million.



"I LOVE being in Kaba Modern! I have learned so much from them, and they inspire me. Kaba Modern is a family with so much history, and everyone leaves you with a lesson in life, dance and passion." — Krystle Pascua, 2nd year, Undeclared



"I had never even considered dancing in front of a large group of people [before FUSION Tek]. I was deathly afraid of dancing, but after two years with FUSION Tek, I can't help but show off my "mad" skills. In Fall 2002 I had the hardest time walking on stage; in Fall 2004 I have the easiest time busting a breaking pose." — Kaywan Shiraz, 5th year, Environmental Analysis & Design



"I have met a lot of people that I would not have met if I had not decided to join a dance group." — Rachel Visita, 5th year, Computer Engineering



"Don't be shy! If you think you can't dance, join... this is a great opportunity to show how well rounded of a student you are! So bust-a-move!" — Chysanta Patio, 2nd year, Biomedical Engineering



**DANCIN' ON THE COURT:** MClA pumps up the audience at Midnight Magic. These Modern Completely Insane Anteaters are known for their hip-hop style. (top left)

**DEDICATION:** Ballet Folklorico rehearses eagerly for performances. They had a performance right before this rehearsal. (left)

**SPIN ME AROUND:** Swing Dance regains popularity with the help of the Swing Dance Club. Instructors demonstrated some dance moves. (above)



Jr. Walker & The Allstars introduce the dance *The Boomerang*.

The dance Willy Nilly from Rufus Thomas hits the nation.

The Jerk and the Freddie are popular dances.

**CAREER SAVER:** The UCI Career Center invited students to its Winter Career Fair. The Career Center helps students explore their future and hopefully find the perfect job. (right & opposite page top)



## THE WINTER of the ANTEATER

UCI students say farewell to 2004 to begin another great quarter.

Layout and story by GREG CHEN. Photos by JESSICA LIN and LIZ CHUN.

When the world said goodbye to 2004, UCI students said farewell to their memorable fall quarter and hello to another great winter quarter which did not disappoint. The quarter consisted of events that would help many people fulfill their dreams.

To help many a lost Anteater, the UCI Career Center offered a Winter Career Week which included events such as résumé critiques and the Winter Career Fair. Career Week featured companies such as Ann Taylor, Beckman Coulter and Microsoft Corporation, who sought after talented Anteaters to improve their businesses. For many students, their success starts with the Career Fair.

The Health Education Center and UCI Dean of Students hosted the Gender Education Series. The series was a campus-wide initiative hosted by various student life units concerned with gender issues. Hosts were Health Education, Residential Life and the Assault Resource Center. Events such as Sex Rules! and Body Power focused on providing students with knowledge and entertainment about gender issues.

As part of the third annual V-day, The Vagina Monologues held a one-night performance combining students from diverse majors and

backgrounds to raise awareness, to end violence against women and girls and to raise money to help charities.

To prepare seniors for graduation, Yearbook & Senior Services also hosted the Grad Expo. Formerly known as Senior Info Days, Grad Expo provided seniors with valuable information about ordering caps and gowns, and yearbooks. It also gave them an opportunity to vote for outstanding professors.

In addition to embracing the diverse cultures of UCI, several clubs hosted the 2005 Lunar New Year Festival, which included multicultural activities such as origami and martial arts that helped UCI students understand the cultures of the world.

Homecoming Week 2005 was a spectacular week for many alumni. The week started with a fashion show and ended with the much anticipated Saturday night men's basketball game between UCI and UC Riverside. This year's Homecoming provided both alumni and current students with some of their best memories of UCI.

Winter quarter provided students with valuable cultural lessons, gender education and, most importantly, a memorable quarter.



## DR. KING'S LEGACY

The Cross-Cultural Center hosted the twenty-first annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium. The symposium featured a three-part documentary that explored the inequalities among minorities and discussed race in society, science and history.

In addition, the traditional rally and march was further boosted by keynote speaker Aaron McGruder, the creator of the *The Boondocks* comic strip. McGruder gave a speech titled "The Ethics of Dissent," highlighting inequality and encouraging the continuance of King's legacy. He also berated the media for their inability to view the situation in Iraq more critically, criticizing the



**KING'S ADVOCATE:** McGruder encourages students to continue King's legacy. The symposium honored the civil rights movement. (above)

Bush administration for its mishandling of the situation in Iraq, causing the loss of thousands of American soldiers.

**LENDING A HAND:** Seniors prepare for graduation at the Grad Expo. The event, formerly Senior Information Days, has made the graduation process easier for busy seniors. (middle left)

**THANK YOU FOR THE OPPORTUNITY:** Senior Willy Liou asks about the possibility of getting an internship. Recruiters at the Career Fair were very willing to offer internships and career opportunities. (middle right)

**CROWD PLEASER:** Amir Abdel-Malik Ali speaks about the situation of Muslims and Israel. UCI has shown itself to be a melting pot of diverse cultures and religions. (above)

# THE SOUND *and* THE FURY

In wake of the tsunami, UCI offers help to those who have been affected by the devastation.

Layout and story by JESSICA MARTIN. Photos by JESSICA MARTIN and courtesy of the ASSOCIATED PRESS.

One of the most deadly and destructive tsunamis struck in the Indian Ocean on Dec. 26, 2004. The tsunami was caused by a 9.0 magnitude earthquake under the Indian Ocean which caused the Earth's tectonic plates to displace enormous amounts of water that caused the massive waves to strike nearby countries, such as Indonesia, Sri Lanka, South India and Thailand. At last estimates, more than 150,000 people have been killed, but the actual true number of victims may never be known since the search continues and many people were swept out to sea.

In response to the tsunami disaster, the Tsunami Relief Coalition, composed of on- and off-campus organizations, raised donations and promoted awareness. The coalition also held a candlelight vigil on the one-month anniversary of the tsunami to remember those who had been lost and those who are struggling to survive. The Tsunami Relief Coalition included UNICEF, CALPRIG, Muslim Student Union, Hindu Students Council, Amnesty International, Friends Club International and the UCI International Center, Community Building Programmers—Middle Earth Housing, Students for Peace and Justice, Circle K International, Social Science Ambassadors Council, American Red Cross

at UCI, Office of the Vice Chancellor – Student Affairs and the UCI Volunteer Center.

In the end, the coalition's goal is to raise \$25,000 in aid for those who are struggling to survive the aftermath of the destruction of the tsunami. As seen on Ring Road from Jan. 24-27, different booths were positioned to gain students' attention. Through these booths students were educated on how a tsunami is formed, the true devastation that was inflicted on many different countries in addition to Asia, and the staggering number of people who had been reported dead.

Other departments at UCI decided to help through support rather than with donations. The International Center opened its doors to those international students who were affected by the tsunami. The center provided counseling sessions in their offices and over the phone. Other departments



Jan 1965

The New York Jets sign quarterback Joe Namath.

T.G.I. Friday's 1st restaurant opens in New York City on March 15.

Batman makes his television debut.

Jan 1965

The Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission expands its existing Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

A drought in India kills 500,000.

In May and June of 1965, a tropical cyclone kills more than 40,000 in Bangladesh.

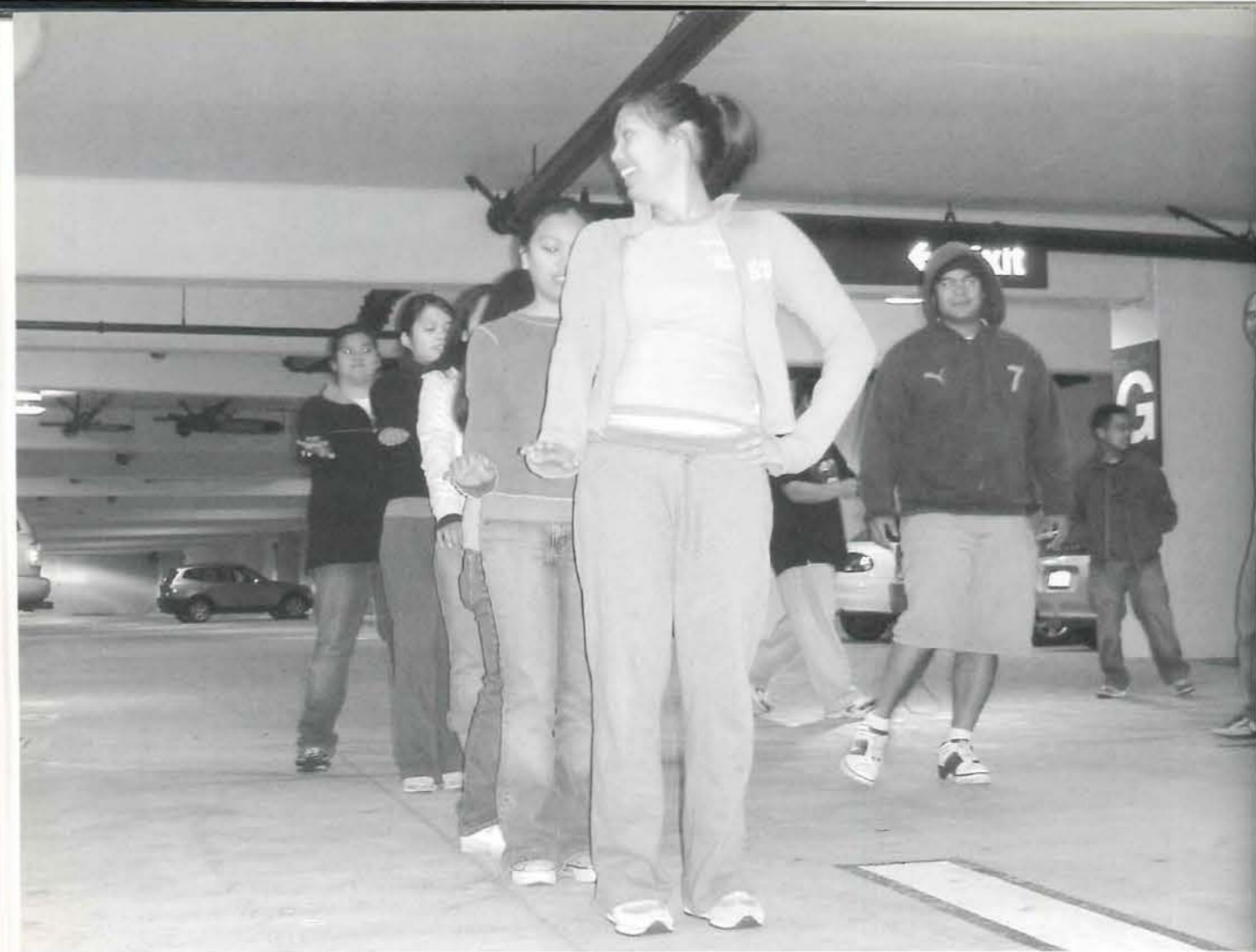




**GOT A QUARTER?:** Muslim Student Union members receive donations from a UCI student. They collected donations for those affected by the tsunami. (top)

**ANYTHING WILL HELP:** Anni Lee, Marilyn Vayamoungkhone and Albert Koshimune do their part for the tsunami victims. Alpha Kappa Delta Phi got involved to help those affected by the tsunami. (above)

**RISING WATERS:** Tsunami waters rush by submerged houses. The disaster claimed approximately 150,000 lives. (left) Associated Press Photo



**PLACES EVERYONE:** Dancers are placed in their spots during one of the first practices of the season. Different suites represented different periods in Pilipino history. (above)

that opened up their doors for students or staff who needed counseling were the Faculty and Staff Counseling Center, Student Counseling Center and the Medical Center Employee Assistance Program.

Many different clubs, organizations and departments came together to help the millions who have been affected by the tsunami. Some have raised money and awareness; others offer counseling to help those who have been personally affected.

"Asia's tsunami has united people around the world, and we're seeing the same thing here on campus," said Edgar Dormitorio, UCI Volunteer Center director.

For skeptics of the goodwill of UCI students, the unified front presented in response to the tsunami has erased all doubt of what students can do.

## WANT TO HELP?

In times of distress, the world community looks to create awareness and raise funds for those affected by the disaster. Many relief organizations including the American Red Cross and UNICEF provide assistance to families affected by the earthquakes and the tsunami. For further information on the different organizations and donation opportunities, visit: [http://www.usaid.gov/locations/asia\\_near\\_east/tsunami/ngolist.html](http://www.usaid.gov/locations/asia_near_east/tsunami/ngolist.html)

Toronto and New York are plunged into darkness in the Great Northeastern Blackout.

A flood in the Republic of Korea kills 323 and affects 344,459 others.

An earthquake in Chile kills 400 people.

## EVENT TIMELINE

<b>Fall Quarter</b>	PCN Board and Coordinators are chosen
<b>Eighth Week</b>	Performers are cast into suites
<b>Winter Quarter</b>	Skit practices, dance practices, commercial tapings
<b>Spring Quarter</b>	Continue skit and dance practices, whole-day, full-cast practices; rehearsals at the Bren Events Center
<b>Friday (day before)</b>	Dress rehearsal
<b>Saturday</b>	Dress rehearsal; Performance

Mini skirts hit the stage—a shocking new invention that soared four inches above the knee.

The Rolling Stones achieved superstar status on the strength of a single song called "Satisfaction."

President Johnson outlines programs for "The Great Society" that will eliminate poverty in America.

# ROOTS *of our* HERITAGE

A look behind the scenes at the planning of Pilipino Cultural Night.

Layout and story by CLARE ARANZAZU. Photos by LIZ CHUN.

Mark those calendars! Every year, Kababayan, the Pilipino cultural club at UCI, hosts Pilipino Cultural Night (PCN) at the Bren Events Center.

Participants are separated into several suites that make up PCN: Kordilyera, Maria Clara, Muslim, Rural, Traditionalists, Modern, Senior, Choir and Skit.

The goal of PCN is to teach its participants, as well as the audience, about Pilipino culture. PCN will show, particularly through dance and costumes, the influence of Spanish colonization, Arabian and Indo-Malaysian cultures and a heritage that developed on its own. The general idea is to present the different lifestyles of the Pilipinos in specific parts of the archipelago.

PCN preparation starts mid-fall quarter when the coordinators for the event are chosen to be a part of PCN Board. Later in the quarter, those who want to be a part of the PCN perform tryout routines to determine the suite in which they will be placed.

Winter quarter is when a good portion of PCN develops, from the practices for the dance suites to the skit synopsis, and from the materials for costumes and props to the bonds that are made between the members of each suite. It is where much of the PCN process matures.

Every year, the Costume Coordinators make new costumes for the dances. Each suite has its own style representing different lifestyles within the culture. Without the costumes, the Pilipino culture would not be represented in its entirety.

In spring quarter all the pieces are put together during Saturday practices. The three Saturdays before PCN, the whole

cast comes together to run through what was worked on during winter quarter. The week—Bren Week—before PCN occurs is when the entire cast gets a chance to practice at the Bren Events Center.

The Thursday before the show the cast goes through rehearsals, much like a Saturday practice, and on Friday it goes through dress rehearsals. Finally, on the day of PCN, they rehearse during the time before the event opens.

This annual event would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of coordinators, dancers and everyone who brings PCN to life, including the audience.

To describe each suite that makes PCN a successful production would only give a general idea of the night. A better way to experience it is to go, and when students do, think about the history and what has gone into making the night a reality.



**FLY AWAY:** Members of a cultural dance suite practice for the big night. Practices began in February and took place in the spacious parking structures on campus. (above)

# ANTEATERS *steal the* SHOW

Students explore their thespian side with the help of Anteater Network Television.

Layout and story by ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of ANTEATERS.TV.

Debuted in March 2002, Anteater Network Television became a collaboration of ASUCI and Anteaters.com, an Internet portal for UCI students. The web-based video site began with ASUCI executive board candidates' pre-recorded statements on the ASUCI website. Now, the site offers student-run shows and live feeds of UCI athletic games.

Incorporated into ASUCI beginning Sept. 2002, student interns and volunteers took on news and video coverage of various campus activities. Student news anchors presented the news in a friendly format.

Live sports coverage began April 2004 with a home baseball game. Since then, all baseball and men's basketball home games have been televised on Anteaters.tv, as well as some women's basketball and men's volleyball games. The program's participants hope to expand coverage and broadcast all women's basketball home games.

The goal of Anteater Network Television is two-fold. The first goal is to give students a place to display their video and acting skills. Second, the live feeds serve to keep UCI alumni and fans connected with school pride.

The next hurdle Anteater Network Television hopes to conquer is posting short films by student filmmakers. The biggest challenge in making this happen is finding the

time and manpower necessary to approve each entry for posting.

Student interest fuels the shows. The student volunteers in ASUCI are the principal editors who brainstorm ideas, but who are also open to suggestions from other students.

The shows currently available run the gamut from *Stanford Apartments*, a show dedicated to finding the best student apartments in the Stanford Apartment Complex, to *Social Life @ UCI* which focuses on nearby attractions for students looking for social activities.

*The Reel OC* follows the adventures of three UCI students living in Orange County to parody the hit Fox show *The OC*.

Past shows have included *UCI Hookupz*, a dating show; *Preview Review*, a critique of new movies; and *UCI Crips*, a spin-off of the popular MTV series.

From the brainstorming of show ideas to the final edits, Anteater Network Television is student-run and features students. ASUCI is open to volunteers all year long, regardless of previous experience.

Through students' hard work and imagination, Anteater Network Television has grown from an informative forum for students to a well-rounded spattering of sitcoms, reality shows and sports. Anteater Network Television only hopes to grow and expand in the future.



**DAY-GLO REVOLUTION**—the emergence of the psychedelic decade.

Writer Michael Fallon applies the term "hippie" to the San Francisco counterculture.

*Time Magazine* in 1965 calls young people "generation of conformists."

*The Beatles*, an Australian/U.K. animated show, featured music of the fab four.

*I Spy* ran on NBC from 1965-1968.

Actors Diane Lane, Adam Sandler, Robert Downey, Jr., Sarah Jessica Parker and Ben Stiller were born.



**HIP CRIBS:** *Stanford Apartments* hosts Shwetha Hareesh and Shuba Mohan prepare the audience for another hip apartment. The ladies took the audience through different student apartments each episode. (top)

**WELCOME TO THE OC:** The crew of *Social Life @ UCI* take Anteaters on a tour of Newport Beach. The show featured one off-campus locale each episode. (above)

**KICKING IT ON CAMPUS:** Eric Mikula and friend Robbie (top left) of the *Eric and Ben Show* hypothesize on how long it will take for innocent bystanders to help Ben Hickok after his bloody skateboard spill (left). The guys tested the kindness of Anteaters nearly every show.

The world's first commercial communication satellite, *Early Bird*, is launched, linking U.S., Canada, U.K. and Europe.

The Beatles meet Elvis Presley for the first and only time on Aug. 27.

*I Dream of Jeannie* and *Days of Our Lives* debut.





# ORGANIZATIONS

So many of our dreams at first seem impossible, then they seem improbable, and then, when we summon the will, they soon become inevitable.  
— Christopher Reeve

**UCI STUDENTS GIVE TO THE NEEDY:** Christmas baskets collected by UCI students, under the leadership of one of the first student clubs, Circle K, went to Orange County needy families, including 72 children. John Carlisle, president of Circle K, joins Sharon Storm and Glenn Kageyama to load a box of contributions for processing and delivery by the Salvation Army.

Photo courtesy of UCI Special Collections and Archives.

# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

## Bringing Anteaters Closer...

Clubs section arranged by Anthology Yearbook staff.

### ...with POLITICAL ACTIVISM

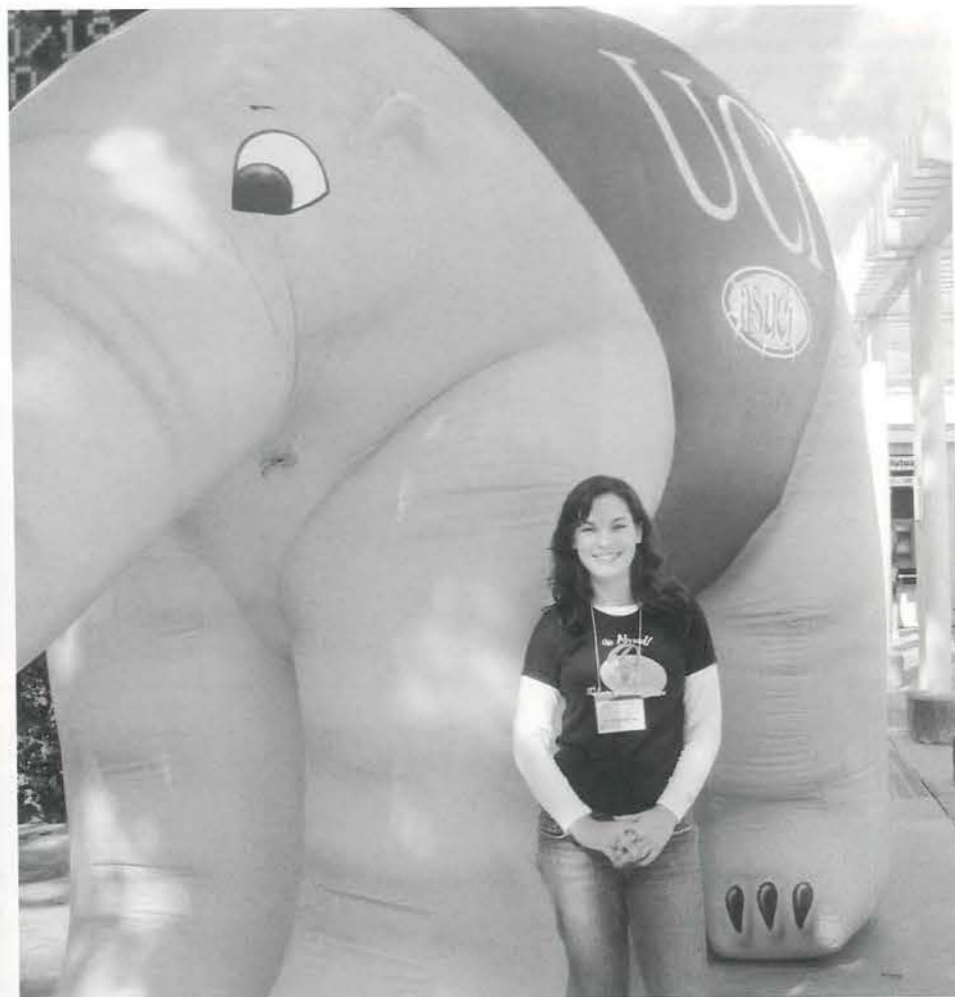
An Advocates for Choice member reminds students to get out and vote. Political organizations on campus strive to educate students on current politics and policy issues. (right)



### ...with SERVICE

Engineering Student Council members recruit new members. ESC is the official student-run government of The Henry Samueli School of Engineering. ESC helps organize social and community service events. (right)





### ...with CULTURE

Peter the Anteater and his friend hang out on campus. International Peer Advisors encourage students to expand their horizons with opportunities to study, teach, work and research abroad through the Education Abroad Program or the International Opportunities Program. (left)



Christina Holstein

Advocates for Choice at the University of California, Irvine (AFC) exists to educate the university community about reproductive health and rights, to translate increased awareness into pro-choice activism on campus, to serve as a coalition partner to state, national and international reproductive rights efforts and to support 100 percent pro-choice candidates and legislation that have been endorsed by the Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernardino Counties Community Action Fund.

Advocates for Choice at UCI believes in the fundamental right of every individual to manage his or her fertility. AFC supports full access to comprehensive reproductive and complementary health care services in settings that preserve and protect the essential privacy and rights of each individual. AFC advocates public policies that guarantee these rights and ensure access to such services and supports access to medically accurate educational programs that enhance understanding of human sexuality.

Advocates for Choice was founded during the summer of 2004 and kicked-off its very first year in the fall, headed by President Christina Holstein, Vice-President Tatiana Jimenez and Secretary Marissa Barker. Its founding members felt an urgent need to educate the campus and community about the attacks on women's reproductive rights and the "War on Women." In addition to political activism during election years, Advocates for Choice participates in sexual education campaigns, dorm presentations, movie nights, debates, lecture series, film screenings and much more.

Front Row: Marissa Barker, Christina Holstein, Tatiana Jimenez. Back Row: Desiree Rosen, Jennifer Pihlak, Jenna Harbison, Tran Ly, Mailien Le.

## ADVOCATES 4 CHOICE

### FREEBIES:

Tiana Jimenez, Christina Holstein, Marissa Barker and Jenna Harbison hand out free condoms, lube, buttons and more at the Anteater Fair & BBQ. (right)



## AFGHAN FUTURE GENERATION



Nilab Rahyar



**BENEFIT CONCERT:** AFG members perform the national anthem and a traditional dance. There were also various Afghan musicians performing. (above)



Front Row: Shamla Badery, Susan Quassani, Maryam Rahimi, Nilab Rahyar, Nila Yousufi, Sabrina Yakub, Farrah Temory. Back Row: Habib Shahsamand, Ray Rahimi, Jay Sidiqi, Mustafa Ali Kaori, Sam Ibrahimkhil, Nemat Sadat, Maihan Noorzag, Manny Rahimi, Yousef Mayel, Simon Nekbeen.

### ...with SOCIAL SUPPORT

Circle K members endeavor to hold true to their commitments toward service, leadership and fellowship while maintaining their friendships and having fun. Clubs and organizations often incorporate one or more types of organizations to broaden the college experience for their members. (left)



Afghan Future Generation (AFG) was founded in 2001 in response to a growing need for collaborative efforts among young Afghans to actively represent the people and culture of Afghanistan. AFG is the only student organization to be a member of Afghan Community Foundation, a non-profit coalition of organizations committed to advancing the interests and general well-being of the Afghan community. AFG has dedicated itself to the establishment of a viable, institutionally recognized Afghan community. As a student organization, AFG is unrivaled in its professionalism and organizational integrity in establishing and maintaining effective bonds within the Afghan community and in the broader inter-ethnic community. AFG has taken great strides in areas of service, cultural expression and community advocacy. AFG has successfully sponsored events uniting the Southern California Afghan community for a demonstration of cultural and ethnic solidarity, to register voters and encourage civic participation and activism

and to bring together Afghan professionals and organizational members from all fields and specializations to establish common visions for the Afghan community. AFG has an extraordinary reputation of sophistication and organizational integrity in public relations. AFG accommodates publicity ventures in the English, Pashto, Farsi, Spanish and German languages. As a student organization, AFG emphasizes the importance of ethnic unity, the protection of diversity, cultural awareness and organizational integrity.

# AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**HELPING OUT:** Nikishna Myron works with Cory Mitchell. Members of AISA tutor at the Southern California Indian Center in Fountain Valley. (right)

**COLORFUL SPIRITS:** Members of AISA set up their club booth at Rainbow Festival. The festival celebrates a variety of cultures. (below)

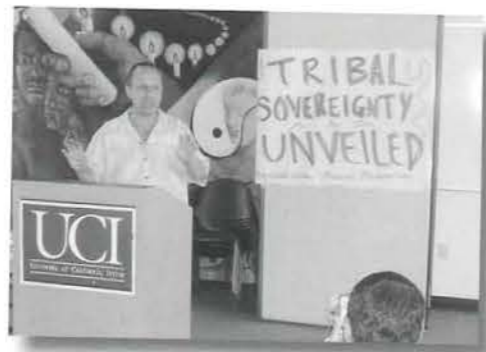


Kristopher Hohag

The American Indian Student Association (AISA) was founded in 1974. AISA's purpose is to promote the academic and social education of American Indian Students at UCI, to provide a comfortable environment for Native American students and faculty and to promote awareness to the campus community by sharing our cultural heritage.



Front Row: Ruben Ochoa. Second Row: Derek Noji, John Johnson, Olivia Rodriguez, Lyndon Pepito, Melissa Peralta, Katherine Guerra. Third Row: Olivia Gutierrez, Nikishna Myron, Kristopher Hohag, Blaze Shannon, Amelia Acker, Kill Martinez, Tamera Thomas.



**UNVEILED:** Hank Stevens speaks at the Sovereignty Forum. The forum was put on by AISA during Native American Heritage Month. (left)



**SUMMER LOVIN':** Students and staff volunteer at the Summer Institute in Computer Science graduation. This is a two-week residential program put on by AISA, sponsored by ICS. (above)

# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

**DON'T KILL FOR ME:** "Can We Abolish the Death Penalty?" is an event that Amnesty International hosted. It drew many people from all backgrounds to discuss the death penalty as a human rights injustice.



Katherine Falbo

Amnesty International's vision is of a world in which every person enjoys all of the human rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international human rights standards.

In pursuit of this vision, Amnesty International's mission is to undertake research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom of conscience and expression and freedom from discrimination within the context of its work to promote all human rights. Amnesty International is independent of any government, political ideology or religious creed. It does not support or oppose any government or political system, nor does it oppose or support the views of the victims whose rights it seeks to protect. It is concerned solely with the impartial protection of human rights.

The UCI chapter reflects this mission by educating the UCI community of the many human rights abuses worldwide and offering avenues for action to end these violations. We hope that our letter-writing sessions, coupled with the many educational events we hold on campus, will increase awareness of human rights issues among the UCI community and create opportunities to make a difference at the individual level. Past activities have included participation in Amnesty International Campaigns such as the Campaign to Abolish the Death Penalty, Violence against Women, Prisoners of Conscience, Human Trafficking and AIDS in Africa.

Front Row: Jayshri Patel, Dan Krawitz, Stephanie Gamache, Linna Lee, Melissa Murphy. Back Row: Arijit Ghosh, Katherine Falbo, Andrew Fedak, Gerald Hartson, Andrew Harris, Joanna Chula, Christine Bucher.



# ASIAN PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Corina dela Cruz & Brian Iwana



The Asian Pacific Student Association is a progressive network of constituent organizations that empower the Asian and Pacific Islander community at UCI. Through a commitment to education, advocacy, community outreach and active political participation, APSA promotes diversity throughout the community at large. In pursuing these goals, APSA strives towards the establishment of equality in a multicultural society.

**TIME FOR FAME:** Even at 4 a.m. APSA will come out to show their pride. The ABC 7 morning news cast attracted many students to represent their organization and school pride.

APSA has general members who lend a hand in conducting, promoting and organizing events. The general membership consists of individuals who are motivated to learn and appreciate a Pan-Asian American organization, motivated to be politically active and conscious about APSA history, concerns, issues or just looking for venues for change and impact.



Front Row: Alfredo Preclaro, Jr., David Do, Brian Iwana, Corina de la Julianne Hing, Jacqueline Chien. Second Row: Allison Lin, Amardeep Gill, Je Pinera, Andrey Chua, Anne Chua, Lydia Tran, Tiffany Wang, Judy Lee. Back Row: Chong, Brian Tan, Michael Leung, Shawn Yu, Joshua Lee, Jason Alayon, Don I Ahren Shirai, Adrian Lau, Sam

# CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM

**HANGING OUT:** CHP members relax on the beach. They enjoyed the warm weather under the Southern California sun. (right)

**TIME TO WASTE:** Upper-classmen mentors are waiting for freshmen at orientation. CHP provide assistance and advice for new students. (below)



Salpy Kabaklian

The Campuswide Honors Program (CHP) provides talented and successful students with the rigor and personal attention of a selective liberal arts college and the opportunities of a dynamic research university. CHP is a place where a select group of students and faculty come together to instruct, challenge and sustain one another. It is a community of scholars—one in which development of the mind goes hand-in-hand with the development of the whole person.

CHP is a place where the faculty—an extraordinary group of respected scientists, artists, musicians and writers—are passionate about scholarly issues and are also dynamic, concerned teachers.

The goal of the CHP is to provide outstanding UCI students with a special honors curriculum consisting of small seminar-style classes, close interaction with peers, mentorship by UCI's top faculty and the opportunity for participation in undergraduate research. Enhanced advising support provides students with assistance in applying for scholarships, internships, graduate/professional schools, education abroad and relevant work experience. The program provides a blend of interdisciplinary coursework, benefits and experiences that maximize students' opportunities and accomplishments while at UCI. It also helps prepare them to be leaders, researchers and educators of tomorrow.



Front Row: David Choy, Salpy Kabaklian, Abraham Qavi, Matthew Slentz. Second Row: Vicky Zhou, Stephanie Wong, Jenny Ouyang, David Wong, James Wenner, Karishma Datye. Back Row: Justin Oneill, Megan Stephens, Emily Yee, Emily Wong, Jessica Patel, Matthew Boss.



**HUNGRY?:** Everyone crowds around the food at the annual bonfire. The food became the main attraction. (left)



**SERVE, SET AND SPIKE:** CHP members play a friendly game of volleyball. Volleyball is a favorite pastime while at the beach. (above)

# CHINESE ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Association at UCI, also known as CAUCI, was created in the fall of 1969 by a group of friends who played basketball together. The main intent of the organization was to create and promote Chinese culture and heritage within the university and in the surrounding communities. Thirty-four years later, CAUCI has become one of the largest and most active organizations on the UCI campus with a member base of more than 300 students annually. From CAUCI came other organizations such as our famous Chinese Association Dance Crew, CA Dragonboat, and hopefully, our newest addition, CA Martial Arts. Expanding its original mission statement, CAUCI has become a social, community service and cultural club. As part of the APSA (Asian Pacific Student Association) umbrella, CAUCI joins 14 other Asian cultural clubs.



Kathryn Huey

The main focus of the Chinese Association is to create social networks for its members. Coming to college and integrating oneself into the social scene is not an easy transition. The Chinese Association makes it much easier to get involved, exposes its members to another aspect of college life and lets them be a part of something so special that the experience can only be shared in CAUCI. Whether this experience be a ski trip, the Chinese Heritage Festival, Ice Blocking, Broomballing, the All UC Dance Competition, Culture Night, High School Outreach or the end of the year Semi-Formal, the memories one makes in CA will last a lifetime.



**SMILE FOR THE CAMERA:** CA Board members happily pose for a group picture beneath the hot sun. The photo was taken while on a trip to Santa Barbara. (left)

**YOU ARE HOT:** Members sell root beer floats on Ring Road. The sale was a fundraiser for CA. (below)



**IT'S COLD OUT THERE:** CA Board members bundle up for a change in the weather. The group took a trip to San Francisco. (right)



**PADDLE FASTER:** Dragonboat Team members pose with their dragonboating paddles. The photo was taken at their first race. (above)



Front Row: Chun-Sheng Wang, Kimsun Vong, Katherine Huana, Kathryn Huey, Sarah Ham, Kevin Lee, Phillip Chau. Back Row: Adrienne Woo, Tiffany Wang, Sandra Ho, Angela Tang, Xinlei Du, Selena Ho, Carolyn Lai, Patricia T.

# CIRCLE K

**TIME TO READ:** Circle K started a literature program at the Boys and Girls Club of Tustin last year. The program has become very successful. (right)

**WELCOME:** New members strike a pose. This was Installation Night during which new members were formally inducted into the club. (below)



Megan Matthias

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organizations, working within UCI and the Irvine community to help change the world for the better. As a part of the Kiwanis Family, we work with other sponsored youth, such as Key Club and KIWIN'S, as well as our sponsor Kiwanis Club, giving our organization the unique opportunity to affect lives, no matter what age our members are.

The goals of Circle K are to foster compassion and goodwill towards others through service, leadership and fellowship. Our members come from all different backgrounds and represent many different cultures, ideas and ways of life; but, we all share the same passion to help our community. Circle K has fundraisers for charities such as the ALS Foundation and Pediatric Trauma Prevention, as well as hands-on service projects. With service events seven days a week, members enjoy tutoring children at local Boys and Girls Clubs, working at soup kitchens and helping create a positive change throughout the area with a wide variety of events. Our family of members creates lifelong bonds and shares memories through socials, service projects and events outside of the club with the friendships we make.



Front Row: Megan Matthias, Ivy Trac, Ahana Sandhu, Crystal Tran, Charine Bautista, Fiona Chan, Michelle Le, Shellown Dennis, Evangeline Pasarajanayakkar, Hannah Sung, Yukari Nakahara. Second Row: Jennifer Eggers, Veronica Martin, Vicky Li, Kim Nguyen, Amy Tran, Jessica Seibert, Eric Yu, Wendy Zendejas, Emily Ruth Sadeghi, Phoebe Tan, Christopher Morales, Fazil Munir. Third Row: Patrick Ballecer, Lawrence Nguyen, Leah Sweeney, Manki Wong, Nancy Gu, Areum Kim, Serena Leung, Danny Nguyen, Wen-Feng Tseng, Peter Thach, Laura Bui, Darrell Cheam, Sean Glover. Back Row: Ferdinand Buenaventura, Jonathan Betonio, Pang Fang, Philip Pham, Wilson Lin, Eric Ho, Yao Wu, Joon Park, Larry Quach, Peter Yu, Jameson Dow, Lennar Madlansacay, Katie Gorton, Dang Vu.



**DANCE WITH PETER:** Circle K gets down with Peter on Ring Road. This famous anteater has been seen throughout the campus this year. Peter has appeared at many lectures and even on the UCI website. (left)



**PROMOTING CIRCLE K WITH PETER:** Circle K members display their club pride at the Welcome Week Club Fair with Peter the Anteater. The Welcome Week Club Fair was a chance for students to find out what the clubs on campus had to offer. (above)

# FILIPINO CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



Angie Amador  
Leo Mendoza  
Christina Maaba

Liwanag—meaning "bright light" in Tagalog—is the Filipino Catholic Community at UCI. Seven years ago, Liwanag was established by a handful of students who shared a faith rooted in Christ and a devotion to Mary, His Mother. Liwanag has created a second home for many UCI students; a place where they can fellowship, act childlike and praise His name with one another through song and dance. Everyone is welcome to join in this family, Filipino or not, Catholic or not, we welcome everyone with smiles and open arms for we are all His children called together to be a family.

Today, this once small group has grown in abundance to share its faith with others and to spread the Light of His Truth to the community at UCI.

**DRESSED TO IMPRESS:** Some FCC members attend mass at the Engineering Plaza. FCC gathered with other Catholic communities to participate in this annual event. (right)



Front Row: Cristina Maaba, Angie Amador. Second Row: Clare Aranzazu, Rona Abutin, Michelle Obusan, Cressa Paz, Sarah Killian, Frances Montesa, Eileen Surya, Rica Delgado, Melissa Garcia, Krystle Balancio, Annamaria Mendoza. Third Row: Melissa Arce, Clarisse Cadang, Kirsten Ascio, Jillian Garcia, Sherry Agustin, Bethel Alvaro, Sharlene Saldana, Janice Matias, Nimalee Wickremasinghe, Marites Longakit, Maria Loschiavo, Florence Guzman, Nicole Franzen. Back Row: Mark Estanislao, Adrian Aralar, Nicholas Cavestany, Erwin Veneracion, Jerome Bonoan, Joseph Spencer, Christopher Beltran, Matt Cabrera, David Villanueva, Melvin Penano, Leo Mendoza, Jason De Guzman, Gian Anacleto, Derrick David, Daniel Hsu.



# ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL



Jongyu Lin

The Engineering Student Council at The Henry Samueli School of Engineering was established to represent and advocate for the undergraduate student body, providing leadership opportunities and providing assistance and support for engineering student organizations.



**PREPARE FOR BATTLE:** Jessie Lawson puts up a Penny Wars poster for Engineering Organization Fair. This was one of ESC's fundraising events.



Front Row: Lianne Takamori, Jongyu Lin, Ben Heston, Rachel Visita, Roby Chung, David Chen. Second Row: Mark Guerard, Michelle Yuen, Alex Jordan, Christina Aguilera, Marie Trinh, Jacklyn Ma. Third Row: Samuel Harrison. Fourth Row: Preston Tham, Sayan Bandyopadhyay, Aaron Abajian, Masatoshi Michael Kobayashi, Mark Lee. Fifth Row: Richard Yi, Jesse Liang, Nimish Kurani. Sixth Row: Warren Chen, Myra Fabro, Duy-Khiem The Le, Phillip Ngo, Yao He, Ryan Cheng. Back Row: Jessie Lawson, Glenn Huang, Christopher Jenning.



# CHICANOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE

**IT'S ALL ABOUT CCM:** Andrea Buenrostro and Angie Hernandez helped to recruit new members during Welcome Week. (right)



Abe Palomares

Chicanos for Creative Medicine (CCM) is a nonprofit student organization open to all students who are interested in the sciences and who are committed to improving the health care system in the communities. CCM provides social and career support and guides members to great opportunities through workshops, networking and career guidance.



**MORE THAN JUST A CLUB:** CCM symbolizes its commitment with a logo. The symbol's focus is on improving health care. (left)



**JOIN THE CLUB:** Angie Hernandez and Mayra Martinez are table sitting. During Welcome Week CCM had a table on Ring Road so interested students could learn more about the club. (above)



**CHICANOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE:** Denise Ng, Mayra Martinez, Angelina Hernandez, Abe Palomares, Ivan Gutierrez, Maria Orozco, Yelennia Palacios, Jennie Vergara.

# FUSION



Kaywan Shiraz & Rod Corella

F.U.S.I.O.N. (Filipinos Unifying Student-engineers In an Organized Network) was first created to challenge the barriers facing Filipino/Filipino-American engineers in the real world. Stretching beyond its original purpose, FUSION combines professional development with culture, fun and family. The organization caters to students interested in technical fields, be it engineering, computer science or physical sciences, while building a valuable network between all students, UCI and professionals in the real world. Simultaneously, FUSION strives to prove that many people, despite the ethnicity differences, share alongside Filipino/Filipino-Americans in the struggle to succeed in the technical world.

**DON'T POP MY BUBBLE:** During FUSION's New Student Orientation, freshmen and transfers learn tips about succeeding in UCI while having fun. This was FUSION's first event. (right)



**Front Row:** Jeffery Shiao, Heinrich Lopez, Daryl Dris, Chrysanta Patio, Kristine Velasco, Christopher Guitarte, Daniel Santos, Francis Salcedo, Alejandro Perez, Marlon Miclat. **Second Row:** Karmi Robison, Nonafaye Williams, Krystle Pascua, Camille Bulacac, Rachel Visita, Henderson Lopez, Jason Cunanan, Laureen Abustan, Ryan Vergara, Mark Santos. **Back Row:** Ernest Sy, Rodlester Corella, Chi Pham, Conrad Amidar, Kaywan Shiraz, Ray Vadnais, Eric Chang, John Paulo Martinez, Edgar Salmingo, Dylan Mangahis, Robert Oandasan, Jeremiah Abraham.

# Hmong Student Association



Ali Chongtua

Hmong Student Association unites Hmong students at UCI, serves as a social support group to promote cultural awareness and engages in community service and activities.



**HAVING A FEAST:** Mai Shor Vue, Xia Vang, Shoua Yang, Alicia Yang, Ali Chongtua, Jao Her, and Yuriko Vang enjoy a Thanksgiving potluck at UCI. The event took place in the Atlantis Lounge in Campus Village. (above)



Xia Vang, Cheng Cha, Kevin Lee, Shoua Yang, Ali Chongtua, Alicia Yang

# ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT AMONG THE FIRST ON CAMPUS

Layout by KIMBERLY PHAM. Story by GRACE CHIANG. Photos courtesy of the SAILING ASSOCIATION.

Sailing Association is one of UCI's first clubs. Since its chartering on Feb. 5, 1966, Sailing Association has expanded to 100 members. However, that number increases during the summer, when the water gets warmer and more people are available to sail during their free time.

According to the current President, Jason Rice, Sailing Association "provides year-round access to UCI's fleets of boats for recreational sailing. It also creates a community for people interested in sailing at UCI to share their experiences, learn from each other, participate in events and make sailing more enjoyable. UCISA members promote sailing at UCI, help with routine maintenance of the UCI fleets and participate in community outreach events."

As part of the club, members participate in activities such as taking lessons, practicing and competing with each other as well as with members of other chartered clubs. Sailing Association participates in the annual LidoFest, the dockside BBQ, NightSails and the Shields National Championship Regatta.

LidoFest is the Sailing Association's biggest annual event. During this event, beginners who have just started taking lessons have the opportunity to meet other,

more experienced, members of the club. The biggest part of the event is dinghy racing, during which members race boats all afternoon, and everyone gets a chance to drive. Trophies are rewarded to the winners of the competition.

The dockside BBQ is another event that helps to better acquaint people with the club's members and sailing. People get to ride on the boat members use to compete, the Shields and on the high performance Flying Juniors.

Throughout the year the Sailing Association also hosts Nightsails, during which people are introduced to sailing by going on nighttime cruises around Newport Harbor aboard the Shields. The Sailing Association also takes the Shields on fun sails all afternoon in the ocean and to show people how fun these classic boats can be.

During competitions, the Sailing Association usually races against its own club members. According to Rice, "UCI's Shields fleet has a reputation for being one of the most fun and competitive fleets in the harbor. Sometimes we will enter one or two boats in a race hosted by another yacht club and race against their sailors for a change." Also, members have the opportunity to enter the Shields National Championship Regatta and

send a team to race against sometimes 30 of the best Shields sailors in the country. However, aside from being in the water, the members do have non-sailing events such as beach bonfires, Duffy electric boat scavenger hunts and monthly club meetings.

Aside from these activities, people join the Sailing Association because it gives them an opportunity to sail whenever they want. People usually sail around Newport Harbor, but with more experience, they can go as far as Laguna Beach or Huntington Beach.

As far as being one of UCI's oldest clubs, the Sailing Association has remained active since UCI first opened because of the activities held and because "once people learn to sail, they love it, get hooked and sail for many years."

People interested in sailing can start getting involved by taking lessons through Campus Recreation. Once they have some basic training, they are required to pass the Capri rating test. When they pass, they are eligible to join the club, and will have unlimited access to UCI's fleet of Capris. Members may bring friends along with them, and they can sail anytime during the quarter.



**A DAY OF CELEBRATION:** UCI's first Chancellor, Daniel Aldrich, christens one of UCI's first sail boats on campus. This christening was very important to the Chancellor to promote UCI to the surrounding wealthy communities like Newport Beach to bring in money to the UCI Foundation in the beginning stages of the campus. (above)

**READY, SET, SAIL:** Sarah and President Jason Rice use the Capri sailboats. Members practice their sailing technique at Newport Harbor. (left)

# HILLEL: JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Hillel's mission is to maximize the number of Jews doing Jewish practices with other Jews. Any student may participate in Hillel—no membership is required. Hillel is committed to a pluralistic vision of Judaism that embraces all movements. Hillel is an organization that is dedicated to empowering students to develop strong Jewish identities through creative self-expression. Our program strives to provide Jewish learning, social connections, Shabbat and Holiday celebrations, art and culture and, most importantly, a place where students can help change the world through tikun olam. We provide a central address for the Jewish community on campus and we provide opportunities for students to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity. Hillel also facilitates a greater understanding and provides opportunities for partnerships with other leading Jewish organizations. Every week, Hillel at UCI brings Jewish life to campus by promoting cultural events such as Shabbat program and Hillel House Forum.



Jason Berger



**BOYS, BOYS, BOYS:** Members of Hillel hang out in the Sukkah during Sukkot. Club events help promote self-identity. (left)

**FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY:** An Israeli paratrooper spoke at the club's weekly dinner. Creativity is believed to build a strong Jewish identity. (below)



## THE NEWBIES:

Hillel's FYSH committee meets to plan freshmen social events. Hillel helps encourage social connection through friendship. (right)



**GET OUT AND VOTE:** Hillel members became involved in the electoral process in November. Hillel fosters the idea that students can change the world. (above)



**Front Row:** Michael Marriott, Victoria Goldman, Aileen Aranovsky, Derek Gorn, Sheena Koreie, Merav Ceren, Haley Greenwald-Gonella, Jason Berger. **Back Row:** Joshua Shadpour, Scott Guzik, Alex Ring, Joseph Hazani, Omer Isgreat, Alex Cha, Loren Casuto, Elliot Pershes, Danny Zahirpour, Jay Feldman

# IMPORTS @ UCI

**CAR PHYSIOLOGY:** A student instructs others on the techniques of changing the transmission fluid. It is a great lifetime skill. (right)

**THE CAR IS ALL THAT MATTERS:** The first general meeting attracted more than 200 students. People want to know about the 'car issue'. (below)



John Howard

In the Fall of 2003 Zachary Lum and Dan Hua founded the first car club in the nine school UC-system, with the goal of organizing and promoting a car-enthusiast community. The club quickly grew to more than 270 student members and more than 300 affiliate members in their first four months. To handle the large influx of members and positive reception at UCI, the cabinet inducted seven new officers to further promote and represent the club. Some of the activities the club participates in include

auto-crossing, circuit racing, go-karting, cruising and holding tech days. In addition to these activities, club members also interact with other clubs on campus to raise school spirit. These activities help members bond and create memories that could only be offered by a sanctioned school organization. It is with these goals and activities that Imports @ UCI establishes itself as a model for future interest organizations to emulate.



Front Row: Phi Dong, Adrienne Joaquin, Anne Luczon, Bryana Wong, John Howard. Second Row: Son Hyunh, Jonathan Li, Hsing Liang, Jake Brauer, Dan Hua, Zach Lum, Jeff Chen. Third Row: Eric Sa, Edgar Ferman, Mike Tjandra, Wilson Lin, Chris Lum, Chris Kilmann, Jee Soo Kim, Hanna Cho, Hanh Nyugen, Paul Aquino. Back Row: Alex Pangili, Hyon McCormick, Arnold Wang, Michael Thompson, Jon Stevens, Simon Chung, Bao Le, Randy Almand, Raymond Enoki.



**READY TO HIT THE ROAD:** Jeff Chen gives a thumbs up on safety at the track while Dan tapes up some headlights. They practice what they have learned in Imports @ UCI. (left)



**RACING IN THE DESERT:** Club members are having fun with their beloved cars. They were playing a friendly game of cat and mouse on the track. (above)

Kababayan at UCI promotes awareness and enrichment of the Pilipino culture, tradition and heritage. As a student organization, Kababayan emphasizes the social, cultural, academic, political and community aspect of the Pilipino-American experience. In order to fulfill its mission, Kababayan has developed many diverse events and programs that highlight these aspects of the Pilipino-American culture. The academic part of this organization is a reminder of the reason students are at UCI—to receive the best education possible. The cultural aspect of this organization is what educates students on the history and culture of Pilipino-Americans. Members learn about fellow Kababayan members and heritage through events and workshops such as Pilipino Cultural Night, Cultural Dance Troupe, Terrance Performance and Tagalog tutorials programs. But, it is the social events, such as the talent show, friendship games and weekly meetings that bring members together and build new friendships. Lastly, the political and community aspects of Kababayan provide a way for members to address the issues that directly concern the Pilipino-American Community.



Willard Lacro



**CULTURAL DANCE:** Kaba performing on the beach of Laguna Niguel. This dance will be televised on "A Wedding Story." (left)

**F-GAME FUN:** Kababayan attends the Friendship Game. F-game featured different schools gathering to play rally games and meet new friends. (below)



**A NIGHT AT THE SCARY FARM:** Members of Kababayan enjoy a night with Red Riding Hood. Group retreats often promote club spirit and enhance friendship. (right)



**KABA BOARD:** These are Kaba boardmembers of 2004-2005 members. The Kaba Board planned for the club's social events and academic workshops that promoted Pilipino culture awareness. (above)



Front Row: Michelle Booth, Mara Lising, Jay Alayon, Uri De Los Reyes, Willard Lacro, Russellie Bongolan, Ryan Teoxon, Rohmel Reynoso. Second Row: Kristen Cr, Geralyn Ypapraguipre, Aileen Leano, Maria Nolasco, Melanie Santos, Melissa Gari, Sherry Agustin, June Ochoa, Maridel Andrada, Marylynn Samot, Aileen Calzado, Geo Aquino, Sheryl Costa. Third Row: Jonathan Utulo, Brian Pahed, Marian Bacol-U, Susanne Fermin, Phedellee Reyes, Corina de la Cruz, Rina Dakanay, Camille Villagra, Frederick Macapinlac, Jeremiah Abraham, Stefanie Chin, Krystle Balancio. Fourth Row: Edgar Salmingo, Jr., Michael Galicia, Paul Nathan Nacu, John Martinez, Conrad Amic, Alfredo Trinidad, Kaylyn Johnson, Jonathan Baucas, Ferdinand Buenaventura, Mar Lopez, Christopher Si

## INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS



**GATHER UP:** Members of the IEEE plan for academic events. IEEE aims to provide students engineering experience before graduation. (left)

We, the student chapter of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at UCI, integrate creativity, development and knowledge for the benefit of the student population.

We promote and enhance the experience within Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Computer Science and Engineering and Information Computer Science by fostering academics, social interactions and professional awareness.

The IEEE Student Branch at UCI was founded in 1967 by Professor Roland Schinzinger, who became the first general advisor. The IEEE Student Branch is also the oldest student organization on the UCI campus. Today, most of our members work in the professional world or continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree. In the past, we have held the two most honored awards in the realm of academic organizations: Engineering Club of the Year and Most Outstanding Academic Club of the Year.



David Je



Front Row: Nyan Win, David Je, Paul Pak, Mikhail Kostandov. Back Row: Ji Son, Will Kim, Ro Urano, Mark Whittington, James Deng.

## INTERNATIONAL PEER ADVISORS



Front Row: Cliff Song. Back Row: Laura Pacoe, Aditya Lythra, Lynda Nguyen, Lauren Sanne, Jessica Tovar, Darlene Tong. Back Row: Steve Lim, Jessica Brown.



**WE ARE HERE TO HELP:** The peer advisors offer their help on Ring Road. Advisors help by sharing personal experiences of going abroad. (above)



Lauren Sanne

As International Peer Advisors, we dedicate ourselves to guiding, advising and promoting programs abroad through sharing the international

experiences we have gained in our foreign endeavors. We, the International Peer Advisors (IPAs), are UCI students who have returned from an EAP or IOP experience abroad. We have been trained in advising skills and program information, can help students locate international opportunities that fit the student's needs and have a multitude of experiences to share. International Peer Advisors are UCI students who have returned from study, work, internship, volunteer, research or teaching programs in a foreign country. We work for the Center for International Education assisting with outreach, publicity and advising for the Education Abroad and the International Opportunities Programs.

## KOREAN PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Korean Pre-Health Association (KHA) was established back in 1986 mainly for, but not restricted to, pre-health students at UCI, to serve the following purposes:



Michelle Kim

1. Enhance the students' awareness of the diversity of health-related education and career opportunities in the fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Optometry and so forth.
2. Offer assistance and consultation to students regarding their future health-related education/career goals.
3. Enable pre-med, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and pre-optometry students to help one another reach their education/career goals through various academic and emotional support.
4. Assist students in achieving successful academic endeavors in undergraduate studies.
5. Encourage peer counseling and tutoring among students.
6. Enable students to meet one another.

Although KHA concentrates on the members' academic concerns, it also provides opportunities for them to develop lifelong friendships.



**TAKING A BREAK:** Students push aside their books to attend the spring banquet. The event ended the year on a high note. (left)

**STUDY HARD!:** KHA members study for their classes. Members often had to pull all-nighters for their science courses during midterms. (below)



**IT'S PLAYTIME:** Members from KHA have a good time at their annual banquet. The banquet looked back on the hard work and perseverance of each member. (right)



**A WALK IN THE PARK:** Members of KHA are gathered at a park near UCI for a B.B.Q. Picnic during Welcome Week. This was one way to let new students get acquainted with the older members of the club. (above)



Front Row: Jenny Kwon, Jihye Kristine Ann, Michelle Kim, Jenny Hur, EunJoo Lee. Second Row: Steve Yi, Heungjoo Sung, Peter Lee, Sangwoo Yi, Hoyoung Kim, Richard Park, Byong Hun Lee, Daniel Lee.

# MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO DE AZTLAN

**SPEAKING OUT:**  
MEChistAs voice their opinion at their Operation Gatekeeper Protest. (right)

**HONORABLE CELEBRATION:**  
Each year, MEChA celebrates Dia de Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) to honor loved ones who have died. (below)



Rosalaba Gama & Joel Crespo

MEChA. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana/o de Aztlan is a social, cultural, educational and, above all, political organization. MEChA was founded at a conference held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in April 1969 by Chicano educators, students and community members whose goals were to organize and take action in demanding attention to the needs of Chicanos in higher education. To date, MEChA's purpose has been to socialize and politicize the Chicano students to the ideas of

el Movimiento. It is cultural because the organization identifies and develops an awareness of the Chicano culture and the significance of its preservation. It is important to understand that this organization, historically, has contributed to the development of academic curriculum relevant to the Chicano community such as Chicano Studies. As a priority and as a component of the Movimiento, MEChA holds annual youth conferences, outreach and retention programs in order to ensure that the needs and concerns of the Chicano community are being adequately addressed and resolved. "Chicanismo simply embodies an ancient truth: that a person is never closer to his/her true self as when he/she is close to his/her community." — El Plan de Santa Barbara



Front Row: Jose Flores, Matthew Zavala, Lizbeth Antonio, Rosalba Gama, Liliana Gonzalez, Refugio Valle, Olivia Rodriguez, Denise Ng, Maricela Jauregui, Pablo Avila, Joseph Macias. Second Row: Alejandro Espinoza, Ana Siria Urzua, Renee Mora, Erick Leiva, Christina Lopez, Samuel Avila, Rebecca Lopez, Ramon Berumen, Xavier Espejo, Miguel Aguillo. Third Row: Jorge Rodriguez, Rosa Zamora, Cynthia Cerrantes, Ana Gomez, Eliana Olivarez, Jose Gonzalez-Vasquez, Dulce Garcia, Christina Polovina, Luis Sarmiento, Maria Gomez, Mayra Loredo, Shane Reyes. Fourth Row: Saul Martinez, Jr., Pedro Ramirez, Daisy Chavez, Melissa Rico, Cynthia Medina, Marlen Arguero, Janet Medina, Elizabeth Castellanos, Christine Bucher, Laura Cambron, Patricia Gonzalez, Edelmira Ortiz. Fifth Row: Jacqueline Vazquez, Adeli Duron, Karina Enriquez, Angelina Hernandez, Andrea Gonzalez, Arianna Fajardo, Yasmin Juarez, Eduardo Arellanes, Juancarlos Jauregui, Joel Crespo, Carlos Centeno, Dulce Tapia, Jacqueline Arreola, Jaun Iglesias.



**WAR AND PEACE:**  
Members of MEChA discuss the war in Iraq during a weekly meeting. MEChA encouraged debates on pressing political issues. (left)



**DAY OF THE DEAD:** MEChistAs attend an annual program to celebrate Dia de Los Muertos. This year the celebration was held in the Langston Library Gateway Plaza and included a Danza Azteca, Folklorico and keynote speaker Professor Alejandro Gradillo. (above)

# OMICRON DELTA EPSILON



Soo Oh

Omicron Delta Epsilon is one of the world's largest academic honor societies. The objectives of Omicron Delta Epsilon are recognition of scholastic attainment and the honoring of outstanding achievements in economics, the establishment of closer ties between students and faculty in economics within and among colleges and universities, the publication of its official journal, *The American Economist*, and the sponsoring of panels at professional meetings as well as the Irving Fisher and Frank W. Taussig competitions. Currently, Omicron Delta Epsilon has 566 chapters located in the United States, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Egypt and France. With such a broad, international base, chapter activities vary widely, ranging from invited speakers, group discussions, dinners and meetings to special projects such as review sessions and tutoring for students in economics. Omicron Delta Epsilon plays a prominent role in the annual Honors Day celebrations at many colleges and universities.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON:** Jeffrey Chang, Jacqueline Chattopadhyay, Jennifer Chen, Yu-Lei Chou, Andrew Dorado, Ghuyath Eid, Alexandru Galiiu, Pin Gao, Lang Huynh, Gabe Jacobesen, Anita Jathavedam, Eunjin Kang, Jerome Keh, Sana Khan, Sarah Knoesen, Jeffrey Krause, Jameson Kung, Khoa Le, Rebecca Lee, Maricel Lopez, Jason Mark, Nan Mu, Ryan Mykita, Julie Myung, Niharika Nair, Guimei Ng, Wu Onejin, Mitra Kavita Pai, Vijay Ramakrishnan, Audra Reed, Sophia Seto, George Springer, Siddharth Sundar, Mona Tehrani, Amy Tran, Quan Trinh, Joanna Usher, Jerry Vaysman, Richard Vorak, Christopher Wilderman, Alexander Wu, Jun Yang, Ting Yuan.

**MEETING OF THE MINDS:**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon Officers discuss the Winter 2005 schedule. This year ODE's membership consisted of nearly 50 UCI honor students. (right)



# PHI SIGMA RHO



Edelyne Miguel

The purpose of this Sorority shall be to foster and maintain the inspired ideals of friendship, scholarship and encouragement upon which Phi Sigma Rho was founded. The Sorority shall be conducted as a social sorority comprised of women in engineering and engineering technology at institutions having such curricula.



**HERE COME THE GRADUATES!** Members of Phi Sigma Rho's Class of 2005 celebrate one of their final photo opportunities together. (above)



Front Row: Jezabel Cruz, Caryn Suryamega, Carla Suryamega, Melinda Hom, Joleen Locanas. Second Row: Kathie Herrea Miller, Kate Thongkham, Elaine Lee, Perlin Lau, Cristina Sijder, Christine Lee. Back Row: Tricia Maruki, Cindy Kim, Nydia St. Maria, Edelyne Miguel, Claire Paterson, Tu Vo. Not Pictured: Josephine Sueng

# PILIPINO-AMERICANS IN SOCIAL STUDIES (PASS)

**CHANGE OF PACE:** PASS met at Chili's for a meeting. Off-campus meetings solidify friendships within the club. (right)



**HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD:** PASS members help out at Welcome Week. The Hollywood theme brought in new recruits. (below)



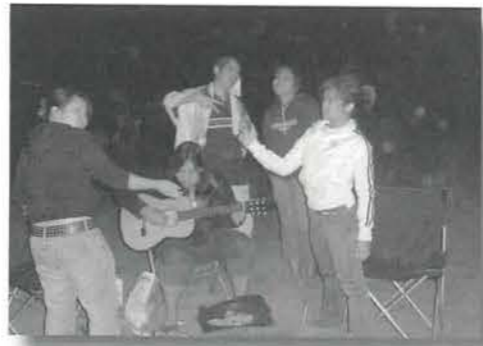
Daniel Santos

PASS is an acronym for "Pilipino-Americans in Social Studies." It is an organization that focuses on the majors, minors and fields primarily located in the Schools of Social Science and Social Ecology. Pilipino Americans in Social Studies (PASS) is a "community within a community," promoting academic support and excellence for students at UCI and Pilipino communities. Their objectives include: providing a support group for those interested in the fields of social sciences and

social ecology; promoting academic excellence through peer advising, course planning, tutoring and resources; creating a network between members, alumni and those in the professional world of the social sciences and social ecology; exposing the representation of Pilipinos in the fields of social sciences and social ecology; giving back to the "larger" community in which they dwell by doing community service as well as reaching out to the youth. They also build and establish unity as community within a bigger community through a social and academic environment and assisting in the advancement for students who wish to pursue greater means of education, such as graduate and professional programs, MBA degrees and law schools; in addition, they encourage career paths and goals.



Front Row: Ryan Vergara, Rona Abutin, Raissa Camanzo, Mark Nguyen, Venice Europa, Cressa Paz. Second Row: Edgar Salmingo, Jr., Daniel Santos, Rod Lester Corella, Chi Pham, Charleen Teodoro, Rachel Capinpin, Mercy Sanchez, Melissa Sanchez. Back Row: Robert Oandasan, Brian Pahed, Francis Salcedo, Jeffery Lim, Kaywan Shiraz, Laureen Abustan, Pamela de Leon, Jeremiah Abraham, Rachel Visita.



**BEACH FUN WITHOUT THE SUN:** Members enjoy hanging out at the first PASS bonfire. Beach excursions help club members get to know one another. (left)



**SHOW ME THE SHIRT:** PASS members volunteered last summer at the Festival of Pilipino Arts and Culture. Their duties including cleaning up and manning the booths. (above)



Vanessa Tabones, Michael Velasco & Frances Montesa

The Pilipino Pre-Health's mission is to provide service, guidance and support to pre-health students, to sponsor programs for minority youth, to encourage their entrance into the health professions, to increase the number of culturally sensitive health care professionals and to serve the campus and community of Irvine as well as the Pilipino community at large.

# PILIPINO PRE-HEALTH

**STRIKE A POSE:** Members of PUSO attend the sixth annual Medical Mission Gala. Promoting health awareness is a primary goal of PUSO. (right)



Front Row: Kristine Zafrá, Charmaine Firme, Marian Baco-Uba, Leslie Jamlang, Clarisse Cadang, Frances Montesa, Jacki Deguzman, Vanessa Tabones, Jonazary Reyes, Clare Aranzazu. Second Row: Wesley Babaran, Mark Estanislao, Derrick Dumo, Mars Loreto, Kaywan Shiraz, Krystle Balancio, Jasmine Deguzman, Jennifer Flores, Joseph Arevalo, Claudine Soriano. Back Row: Jason Deguzman, Eric Guevara, David Gutierrez, Joey Delgado, Michael Velasco, Dante Derrick David, Gerald Domingo, Christopher Silag, Justin Wong, David Almario, Patrick Cruz.

# SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS



Caryn Suryamega & Marinela Gombosov



**BRING ON THE CHEESE:** SWE gather for a conference in Wisconsin. Conferences help reinforce that women have possible future careers in engineering. (above)



Front Row: Tricia Maruki, Carla Suryamega, Cynthia Mescher, Caryn Suryamega, Marinela Gombosov. Back Row: Talin Petrosian, Claire Paterson, Erin Gibson, Edelyne Miguel, Melodie Seto, Jessamyn Sarcol.

The Society Of Women Engineers stimulates women to achieve their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders. It expands the image of the engineering profession as a possible force in improving the quality of life and demonstrating the value of diversity. The Society of Women Engineers is the largest non-profit educational and service organization representing both student and professional women in the engineering and technical fields. SWE was founded in 1950 and has more than 17,000 members. SWE at UCI's main events throughout the year, including Networking Night, plant tours, resume workshops and attendance at the yearly National Conference. We also have Ca-SWE-no Night, BBQ's, fundraisers and general meetings.

# RUSSIAN CLUB

**RAISING FUNDS:**  
Members pose for a quick picture. Funds raised go towards resources for members. (right)

**SAY CHEESE:**  
Russian club members smile for the camera at a general meeting. (below)



Aleksandra Vinogradove

Ilja Gouscha

We are a non-profit organization who welcomes leadership of not only UCI students, faculty and staff, but also community members who want to participate in our endeavors. The Russian Club is an entity that inherently experiences changing leadership over time, but the Club itself has remained a strong force in both the UCI and surrounding communities and has a will to continue to do so. The goal of the Club is to continue its existence and viability without regard to any particular individuals associated with it.



Front Row: Mykhaylo Kostandov, Dimitry Kotidi, Sergei Pyetrovich, Ilja Gouscha, Kiril Petrov, Gary Mikaeliam. Back Row: Masha Reznik, Marina Segal, Aleksandra Vinogradove, Nadejda Zaitchenko, Julie Geydebrehkova, Tatyana Martell, Kostya Antselovich.



**WORK IT OUT:**  
Russian Club's presidents hard at work. UCI's Russian program coordinates events with the Russian Club. (left)



**A DAY AT THE BEACH:** Russian Club relaxes after a game of volleyball. Russian Club provides social, cultural and academic events for the Russian communities surrounding UCI. (above)

# TAU SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

**I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE:**  
Tau Sigma members take the oath of Membership. Each received a certificate for their accomplishment. (right)



Stephanie Henry & Felicia Luna

Tau Sigma is an academic honor society designed specifically to recognize and promote the academic excellence and involvement of transfer students. Other than academic recognition, Tau Sigma offers early involvement opportunities, opportunities to assume leadership positions, opportunities for assimilation into the student population, an increased visibility of current transfer students and an enhancement reputation of current transfer students.

The Tau Sigma National Honor Society was established officially on the UCI campus with the first induction ceremony that took place on June 11, 2004.

Tau Sigma has inducted 143 members into the society. The new officers were sworn in and excited to take their places at the helm of this new club where possibilities were limitless. The club came about as an answer to a need for an honor organization that recognized transfer students. The transfer students of yesterday had to re-take classes they had taken at their original campus in order to get the right credits to join other Greek letter honor societies on campus. With the founding of Tau Sigma Honor Society, transfer students were recognized for their achievements in making a successful transition to the UCI campus.



Yurika Muraki, Mingsun Fog, Stephanie Henry, Felicia Luna, James Alfred Graf, Liz Graf, Kana Sato.

# THE SOUND COLLECTIVE



Darlene Penarubia Tong



**THE HIT MAKER:** President Darlene Tong demonstrates her musical abilities for the camera. (above)



John Nobori, Chris Veal, Darlene Tong, Kristin Elazo, Edward White

The Sound Collective is a community on campus in which students can develop and pursue their musical talents in a supportive environment. The organization offers workshops, venues, and, most of all, the opportunity to make networks for its members in their quest to pursue and develop their musical abilities through songwriting, composition, performance and production.

Social events for the club include music-related workshops, evening socials and small concert venues to showcase UCI musical talent. The organization makes community outreach a priority; conscious of the power of music in touching people's lives. Free performances in children's hospitals and convalescent homes are held during the holiday season.

The Sound Collective accepts students from all musical genres and from all areas of study. It is the Collective's mission to promote appreciation of all kinds of music, not only among its members, but among the UCI community as well. The hope is to bring diversity and unity to UCI through music.

# MEChA: MOST OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR - 2004

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**FIESTA FIESTA:** Traditional dancing was part of the celebration for Dia De La Familia for 2004. MEChA takes part and hosts a variety of events throughout the year to promote unity within the Chicano community at UCI. (left)

**DAY OF THE DEAD:** Dia de los Muertos included festivities to honor the deceased. The revelry took place on Oct. 27, 2004, earlier than the actual holiday. (below)



MEChA is a political, cultural, social and academic organization. The foremost focus of MEChA since its founding is to outreach, recruit and retain Chicano/Latino students on UCI's campus.

Last year, MEChA was awarded with the honor of being named the Most Outstanding Organization of the Year. According to the faculty and staff who nominated MEChA, they have stayed "true to its central mission. This organization has built a stronger sense of 'familia' and 'comunidad' by balancing their many political and educational forums with social and cultural activities, as a response to the changing needs of their membership."

"I believe MEChA's greatest achievement is that we are bringing truth to so many people other than MEChA members, bringing to the forefront the many issues which need resolving," said Denise Ng. "MEChA has changed me into a person who is more aware of the world and that if we stand united, we can do many things to change the world, making this place a better one for all!"

MEChA is an organization whose goals include protecting "the rights of Chicanos politically" as well as "bringing more Chicanos into higher education," said Co-Chair Joel Crespo.

Often the student body of UCI sees MEChA as radical. Crespo would like the UCI student body to know, "If promoting higher education in the Chicano community and succeeding is seen as radical, then that is exactly what we are...Radical!"

MEChA also has a student-run, student-created program called La Escuelita. It was designed to help the Santa Ana School District in producing viable graduates who will move on to higher education. Students within the Santa Ana District are chosen whether or not they are eligible to attend a UC school. The program consists of mentoring, tutoring and academic advising. Another goal of La Escuelita, as stated by the MEChA de UCI website is to "create a bridge between the academic isolation of college and the realities and struggles of our community."

MEChA members believe that one must visualize education as more than an opportunity to improve oneself, but rather improving one's community as well as taking into "account each individual's personal, social, economic, political, spiritual and cultural aspects."

Last year alone they staffed a table at National Coming Out Day and coordinated with the Muslim Student Union in order to become more aware of their beliefs and traditions. They also increased attendance at UCI's basketball games with "Student-life" fun.

Member Dulce Garcia, expressed that, "MEChA was named most outstanding organization of the year in 2004, but it is important to remember that MEChA has always had a voice at UCI." MEChA's efforts are reflected in the UCI community honoring them with Most Outstanding Organization of the Year.

# TOMO NO KAI



Scott Iseri

Tomo No Kai is the Japanese/Japanese-American Club on campus. The purpose of our club is to promote and preserve Japanese/Japanese-American awareness through cultural and social interactions at the UCI and throughout the community at large while providing a fun and friendly environment for all nationalities and backgrounds. In Japanese, Tomo No Kai means "circle of friends," and we provide a welcoming forum for people sharing similar interests to meet and build support groups for each other.

Tomo No Kai puts on many events throughout the year. We have our annual Cultural Night, Basketball Tournament, Day of Remembrance Program, Manzanar/Mammoth Retreat and Semi-Formal. On top of these annual events, we host fun-filled weekly meetings on Thursdays.

**DO THE TWIST!**  
Members of Tomo No Kai get tangled up while socializing at Game Night. These events allowed members to get to know each other on an informal level. (right)



**Front Row:** Fiona Ko, Lucy Chang, Hanna Kim, Stephanie Cheng, Greg Manaka, Michael Gusukuma, Kari Nishikawa. **Second Row:** Bryan Chang, Joyce Yagi, Amika Aoki, Ayaka Ando, Kelly Funakura, Kristine Louie, Elizabeth Chan, Stephanie Ohara, Kimberly Gee, Michael Sakamoto, Ashley Quan. **Back Row:** Alan Murphy, Robert Snow, Jonathan Wong, Eric Gee, Jeffery Kato, Ryan Tanaka, Jin Shirai, Lisa Tanaka, Scott Iseri, Eric Itomura, Archana Sheth, Daniel Asada.



# TRANSFER STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Lynda Nguyen

The Transfer Student Association's mission is to support new and continuing transfer students in all their social and academic endeavors. TSA hopes to help transfer students get the most out of their time here at UCI. It is important for every student to feel a sense of school pride and to feel connected to the campus. TSA is their foundation and support system.



**WELCOME ANTEATERS:** The Transfer Student Association caters to prospective and current transfer students and their short time on campus. (above)



**TRANSFER STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meghan Bohannon, Melissa Dimick, Thomas Le, Julia Nedry, David Scott, Tom Six, Diana Smith, Joy Trujillo, Crystal Acuna, Kendra Bean, Danny Lam, Elijah Calderon-Morin, Cynthia Ordanez, Kevin Pham, Alissa Ramo, Alexander Reif, Natalie Rivera, James Rodriguez, Man Hay, Martha Siu, Jonathan Yan, Andy Z...



# UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



**FRIGHT FEST:** Ghost and Quail Man celebrate the Halloween holiday with an annual costume party. The party was held at Interfaith, a building all religious groups use on campus. (left)



The University Catholic Community seeks to unite all Catholic Organizations on campus. Through joint events as well as daily and Sunday Mass, the UCC provides all Catholics with a way to congregate with each other.

The University Catholic Community was started when the first Catholic set foot on the campus of UCI. The UCC is composed of the five Catholic Clubs on campus (Jovenes Para Cristo, Kyrie Eleison, Liwanag, Mustard Seeds and Youth for Christ) and all the rest of the Catholics who attend UCI. The biggest annual event is the "Mass on the Plaza." This event is held in the Engineering Plaza and draws a crowd of more than 500 people. Each Catholic faith group participates in the Mass as an expression of unity. This Mass also includes a free barbecue after the Mass. The UCC does several events throughout the year with the rest of the Interfaith Community, like the Masquerade Ball, Monte Carlo Night and the Thanksgiving Service. All organizations in the UCC are under the supervision of Father Pat Philbin, resident Priest at UCI.



Michael Cao

**Front Row:** Jason Fish, Michelle Loon, Thy Nguyen, Vanina Barrera, Micael Cao, Cathrine Pham, Michelle Le, Ngoc Tran, Colleen Awad, Marites Longakit. **Second Row:** Toni Lozada, Angie Amador, Raissa Camanzo, Annie Jiu, Elinor Gregorio, Kristel-Mae Herrero, Katrina Tantoco, Maggie Villanueva, Clare Aranzazu, Florence Guzman, Sarah Killian, Adrian Aralar. **Third Row:** Allyson Dong, Abigail de la Rosa, Janzel Pablo, Eileen Surya, Kristel Fama, Dexter Yaneza, Diana Lavery, Ronald Bernardo, Matthew Thompson, Randell Canaya, Alex Phan, Patrick Cruz. **Back Row:** Thao Do, Khoa Dao, Christopher Beltran, Mark Anthony de Jesus, Michael Wu, Irwin Del Rosario, Mark Domingo, Dang Vu, Ferdinand Buenaventura, Tien Phan, Erik Apeles, Joseph Spencer, Frank Vuong, Steven Nguyen.

# VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



**Front Row:** Mimi Phuong, Martin Ngo, Van Do, Lana Nguyen, Julie Ho, Kimberly Pham, Laney Mai, Nancy Luu, Amy Le, Minh Nguyen, Albert Than. **Second Row:** Lam Bui, David Phung, Jenny Do, Christina Nguyen, Vinh To, Steve Huynh, Sonny Dang, Loc Cao, Khang Bao, Thong Vu. **Third Row:** Tammy Ngo, Eric Nguyen, JoAnna Nepomuceno, Katie Le, Dianna Nguyen, Valerie Nguy, Hai Luu, Hoan Nguyen. **Fourth Row:** Jackie Le, Anthony Do, Thomas Nguyen, Peter Bui, Thomas Bui, Anthony Thai, Phong Tran, Vinh Le, Mike Bui, John Hong, Jason Pham. **Fifth Row:** Thao Le, Tracey Pham, Mimi Nguyen, Diane Le, Thu Ha, Rebecca Park, Vivian Nguyen, Vu Nguyen, Quoc Tran, Andy Liu, Jim Nguyen, Tien Vu, Tam Nguyen. **Back Row:** Ricky Lien, Dan Vu, Diana Tien, Tina Nguyen, Gemma Francisco, Gabriel Tran, Hung Le, Mathew Phan, Loc Nguyen.



**PERFORMANCE ART:** Members perform in front of hundreds at the Bren Events Center during their Culture Night held in May. Acting, singing and dancing were among talents shared through cultural performances. (above)



Martin Ngo

VSA strives to preserve and promote the Vietnamese culture at UCI through creative and entertaining weekly meetings and by

offering a wide range of social and cultural activities geared towards varying member talents and interests. The idea is to recognize that as most of us are Vietnamese-Americans, we are inherently connected to a culture with a vivid history of strength, art, pride, pain and perseverance.

VSA members can partake in various activities such as intramural sports, a modern dance team, a new traditional dance team, a new lion dance team, pool, singing, acting and much more. Annual events include the Rose Pageant and VSA Culture Night, open to all students and surrounding communities. The year's aim is to raise \$1,000 for the Red Firecracker Foundation, a project to stop the trafficking of women and children in Vietnam and Cambodia.

# VIETNAMESE AMERICAN COALITION

In 1993 a group of students at the UCI with socio-political concerns in the Vietnamese community came together to form the Vietnamese American Coalition (VAC). VAC is a nonprofit student organization with the purpose of promoting active involvement and voicing the issues pertaining to the Vietnamese-American community. VAC also addresses social and political concerns relevant to Vietnam.

Major VAC projects include the Little Saigon Clean-up, gathering over 200 high school students throughout Orange County to beautify the Vietnamese community, and Shadow Day, the largest high school outreach conference on the UCI campus. Founded in 1997, its purpose is the promotion of higher education.

VAC also hosts the Vietnamese American Student Conference. VASC was first sponsored in 1993 through the collaborative efforts of the Vietnamese American students of Orange and Los Angeles counties. The purpose of VASC is to create an interactive space where students and community members can discuss the growth and future well-being of the Vietnamese-American community.



Mark Nguyen



**THE WALK BACK:** Chris Nguyen, Vinh To and Mark Nguyen walk back from picking up trash. The Little Saigon clean-up allowed students to bond while serving the community. (left)

**ARC FUN:** VAC members stand together after a basketball game at the ARC. This was VAC's first year with an intramural team. (below)



**ALWAYS TIME FOR PHO:** VAC members gather after heated meeting discussions for a nice big bowl of Pho. The Vietnamese noodle soup quenched the hunger and thirst of members nicely and was eaten often as an after event. (right)

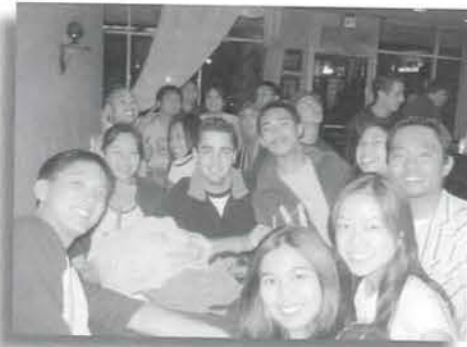


**LITTLE SAIGON CLEAN-UP VOLUNTEERS:** Khoi Le, Thao Bui, Minh Bui, Ricky Nguyen. **Back Row:** Vinh Nguyen, Mylinh Tran, Chris Nguyen, Mark Nguyen, Don Luong Vinh To, Hong Bui, Celine Duong, Thomas Bui, Enny Van, Helen Tran, Tammy Ngo. (above)



**Front Row:** Anthony Thai, Linda Lam, Mark Nguyen, Vinh To, Theo Pham, Thao Bui. **Second Row:** Rona Abutin, Enny Van, Diana Nguyen, Venice Europa, Charleen Teodoro, Cressa Paz, Pamela de Leon. **Back Row:** Phuong Diep, Michael Tran, Dante Mapanao, John Nguyen, Daniel Santos, Eric Hoang.

# YOUTH FOR CHRIST



**GATHERING IN PEACE:** YFC often plan fun after events for their weekly meetings to help promote fellowship of their members. Members relax and gather for some boba at Tapicoa Express. (left)



The main mission of Youth for Christ is to evangelize the Catholic faith to the community and to provide a family-like environment for members through worship, fellowship and service. Youth for Christ also spreads and shares God's love. Its goal is to expand in membership and become known on campus and within the community, while staying closely knit with all its members. The organization holds weekly meetings, performs outreach services, works at volunteer events and other community service activities and also has fellowships. Youth for Christ participates in Praisefest and the Thirty-Hour Famine.

Youth for Christ centers its goals around the four 'F's—fun, faith, friends and freedom. Youth for Christ is important because it provides students with a fun and open environment in a Christian way.



Randell Canaya  
Kristel Fama

Front Row: Mark de Jesus, Jason Fish, Raissa Camanzo, Elinor Gregorio, Kristel Fama, Kristel-Mae Herrero, Katrina Tantoco, Maggie Villanueva, Clare Aranzazu, Florence Guzman, Sarah Killian, Adrian Aralar. Second Row: Allyson Dong, Janzel Pablo, Abigail de la Rosa, Eileen Surya, Annie Jiu, Dexter Yaneza, Diana Lavery, Ronald Bernardo, Randell Canaya, Matthew Thompson. Back Row: Toni Lozada, Angie Amador, Christopher Beltran, Michael Wu, Mark Domingo, Dang Vu, Irwin Del Rosario, Ferdinand Buenaventura, Tien Phan, Erik Apeles, Joseph Spencer.

# ASUCI OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Front Row: Emil Kururilla, Gabe Ayass, Stephanie Johnson. Second Row: Johnathan Mendoza, Nour AH-Hashimi, Layla Shaikley, Sarah Aleem, Lila Tra, Sheen Tahiramani. Back Row: Beshied Mashoon Whitney Chen, Lil Ninh.



**THREE ZOTS FOR BASKETBALL:** ASUCI's Office of the President hosted a trip to USC to support the men's basketball game. Excited CIA members get rallied up for the game. (above)



Gabe Ayass

The Office of the President serves as the primary voice for the students of the campus community and the Department of

Associated Students. The President also serves as the chair of the Executive Cabinet and Chief Executive Officer of ASUCI. The President handles relations with the administration and hosts several programs such as ALF, Visions and Student Programming. The President helps bring the campus together through his Greek, Athletic, Civic and Multicultural Commissions. The President also manages the Student Media Commission consisting of Visual Media (responsible for Anteater TV) and the Historian (responsible for photo documentation of the year's events).

# OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Executive VP  
Alexander Fuqua

"Throughout my tenure as a member of Associated Students, I have noticed student rights get trampled upon continually, yet the divisions between the various campus entities keep us from uniting to fight such injustices. It is the goal of the Office of the EVP to unite the diversity on this campus to create an environment conducive to change for the betterment of the student body." —Alexander Fuqua

**FALL IS IN THE AIR:** Students attend the events and booths at the Fall Faire. ASUCI kicks off the new school year with music, food and fun. (right)



Carlos Feliciano, Kristi Soliman, Alexander Fuqua, Jackqueline Koch, Zachary Avallone.

# OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES



Student Services VP  
Adam Boothby

The Student Services Vice President is responsible for programming all student life activities and entertainment,

as well as evaluating each program and implementing new programs and services. It is this office that coordinates and oversees the following events and programs: Comedy Night, Noon Programs, Performances, Dances, Festivals (Fall Festival, Wayzgoose & ReggaeFest), Welcome Week activities, Video/Film Nights, Movie Screenings, Spirit Programs, Concerts, Pub Nights, Homecoming and much, much more.



**TOO MUCH FUN:** Fall Faire consisted of hours of preparation for the Student Services office to ensure that everything ran smoothly. (above)



Front Row: Karina Rabara, Kristina Gustafson, Angelica Nangit, Victoria Dang, Christina Dang, Erin Tanaka, Kevin Truong, Sarah J. Villareal, Jackie Hu, Tara Townsend, Matthew Walker, Adam Boothby. Second Row: Marian Bacol-Uba, Hirum Nanayakkara, Priyanka Boshi, Lisa Talmage, Floyd Tran, Jenifer Lum, Cheryl Marie Simbulan, Jennifer Halpert, Jennifer Smith, Andrea David, Christine Simbulan, Chrystal Wang, Keri Kopriya, Aly Lee, Sandra Sanguetti, Kristen Yee. Third Row: Rachel Rodriguez, Sugi Sugiyama, Arsen Voskerchyan, Noel Bantugan, Evita Huang, Agnes Avanesian, Maro Siranosian, Jessica Shintaku, Andy Yang, Lauren Inouye, James Chang, Juliana Lu, Jamie Arcinas, Nafessa Kassim, Nicole Navi, Cecile Fajardo, Katrina Le, Susan Tran. Back Row: Nick Castello, Buddy Mertz, Bilal Kardar, Kyle Dineen, Jordan Sugar, Sheldon Sheehy, Sameer Vadera, Eugene Fowler, David Gutierrez, Randy Nguyen, Mark Mikin, Kunal Dudheker, Michael Ousdahl, Karl Muthukrishnan.

## OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



**FOLKLORE:** UCI's guest speaker series brings labor activist, Dolores Huerta to campus to speak. Guest speakers and debates are sponsored by the Academic Affairs office. (left)

The ASUCI Office of Academic Affairs is dedicated to empowering the student body, improving the student-faculty relationship, recognizing student academic achievement, ensuring that concerns are represented and increasing awareness of vital academic issues and policies within the campus community. Through various programs such as Teacher Evaluation and Course Handbook (T.E.A.C.H.), the Office of Academic Affairs tries to provide an outlet to discuss the quality of education at UCI. Through other programs like the Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW), the Speaker and Debate Series and the Campus Art Project, this office tries to provide outlets to further educate students on issues that affect our community.



Academic Affairs VP  
Geoffrey Enriquez



Front Row: Winnie Tsai, Emily Yee, Melanie Santos, Sheryl Lyn Costa, Deborah Siahaan. Back Row: Jonathan Baucas, Elizabeth Hoyt, Eric Eng, Joleen Locanas, Geralyn Yparraguirre, Adrian Salamanca.

## JUDICIAL BOARD



**HERE YE, HERE YE:** Members of the Judicial Board are reviewing the ASUCI Constitution in order to help serve the students better. (right)



Richard Nguyen

As the third tier in the ASUCI government, the Judicial Board exercises its authority to all judicial cases arising under the Constitution, the various by-laws of ASUCI, official actions of the Executive Officers, Legislative Council members and ASUCI commissioners and any matters delegated to the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board is entrusted by the students of UCI to ensure justice in all matters pertaining to the ASUCI government. The Judicial Board takes great pride in working for the students whom we represent by hearing their grievances, addressing complaints and investigating any matters delegated to them. The students of UCI can rest assured that a group of fair-minded individuals are seated on the Judicial Board who will take all matters seriously and will follow-up on them efficiently.



Rosanna Huang, Enny Van, Richard Nguyen, Michelle Raji.

## OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS



Front Row: Victor Wilson, Ada Cheng, Marisa Alcaraz. Back Row: William King-Lewis, Raymond Giang, Ryan Sanders, Pamela Lincoln.



**FRIENDS AND FUN:** The office staff working the booth at Anteater Bite. This was a cooking competition for clubs to show off their skills in the kitchen. (above)



Administrative VP  
Raymond Giang

The Office of Administrative Affairs of ASUCI is committed to serving as a liaison between the students and administration by advocating for students' needs and concerns, strengthening the relationship between both on-campus and off-campus communities, educating and informing students about important issues to enhance the quality of student life, community and collegiate activities in our university.



Alex Fuqua

We, the Legislative Council of the Associated Students of UCI, as advocates for the students, promise to facilitate interactions amongst students, faculty and administration, to educate and to inform the UCI undergraduate community by pledging to be accountable to our constituency in an effort to enhance the quality of student life.



**WE ARE NOW IN SESSION:** Legislative Council meeting to discuss many issues involving life at UCI. Their job is to approve or reject any legislation that comes before the council. (above)

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL



Front Row: Julianne Hing, Saul Martinez, Sean McCown, Lisha Maddox, Dwetta Santos, Briana Gigliotti, Nisha Kurani. Second Row: Robert Hill, Joseph Silva, Vince Makling, Shawn Augsburg, Zachary Avallone. Back Row: Geoffrey Enriquez, Alexander Fuqua, Adam Boothby, Raymond Giang.

# CLUB STATS: THE VITALS OF ORGANIZATIONS AT UCI

Compiled by BRI BOWER. Photos by *Anthology* Yearbook staff and courtesy of UCI SPECIAL COLLECTIONS & ARCHIVES.



Over forty years, UCI's demographics have evolved, becoming a melting pot of students and cultures. Thus, organizations on campus have grown to reflect the various cultures, political and social attitudes and UCI's students on and off campus. At the time of print, there were approximately 358 registered clubs on campus with a projection of 375 clubs by the end of the academic year.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS DEMOGRAPHICS:

- 66 Academic/Honor Societies
- 5 Faculty/Staff Associations
- 16 International Clubs
- 28 Multi-cultural Organizations
- 8 Political Organizations
- 61 Religious Groups
- 32 Service Clubs
- 25 Social/Support Groups
- 39 Special Interest/Other
- 31 Sports/Recreation Clubs
- 47 Greek Fraternities, Sororities and Councils/Committees

**FLASHBACK:** Circle K International was one of the first clubs formed at UCI. Their heritage lives on with this archived photo. (left)



Carol Tang & Adrian Salamanca

The *Anthology* Yearbook is a student-run publication that lives by the motto "anteaters recording history piece by piece." The *Anthology* is the official yearbook for the University of California, Irvine. The goal of this year's *Anthology* staff was to create a comprehensive anthology, filled with interesting and relevant stories, stellar photography, classic designs and layouts, and to increase the quality of content through writing, photos and design. In addition to the publication of the book, the *Anthology* organization continues to build staff unity through various outside activities including personal friendships, F-U-N days and retreats. Not only is this a place for personal friendships, but also a professional work environment that is under the guidance of advisor Joanne Shaw.

Along with the Yearbook, the organization also provides Senior Portrait Sessions and Grad Expo, an annual event that allows UCI graduating seniors to gather all their graduation needs in the span of two days. This year attendance for this popular event reached upwards of 2,600 students. The Yearbook staff also prepares and sponsors Outstanding Professors Night, a spring reception honoring the Outstanding Professor of each of the eight academic schools that are selected by the Senior Class.

This year UCI will celebrate its 40th anniversary; hence, the Yearbook staff has selected "Yesterday," for the *Anthology* 2005 theme. In the pages of this year's book, the staff will reflect on the early beginnings of our top-ranked university and how they have impacted the lives of students today. *Anthology* 2005 will be both nostalgic and innovative as it builds upon highlights of years gone by, and unfolds the images and stories that will make the 40th anniversary a most remarkable and memorable year.

**ANTHOLOGY YEARBOOK STAFF:** Front Row: Kimberly Pham, Cari Tom, Adrian Salamanca, Carol Tang, Jessica Henry, Chris Dea. Second Row: Greg Chen, Jessica Lin, Jessica Martin, Elizabeth Webb, Annie Jiu, Kathleen Rubel, Angeline Huang, Amy Goeden, Bri Bower, Clare Aranzazu, Drew Tadiarca. Back Row: Howie Guan, Meghna Parikh, Aleks Gajewski, Liz Chun, Patrick Krabeepetcharat, Travis Lau, Tye Mai, Jamie Choi, Grace Chiang, Jamie Claridad, Diana Jou. Not pictured: Richard Chung, Amy Richard, Wilson Kwong, William Go, Janet Mozaffari, Kathy Tjhin, Nick Refuerzo, Emily Read, Christine Ji.

## ANTHOLOGY YEARBOOK

**LAS VEGAS STYLE:** On their last day of retreat, the *Anthology* staff takes one last photo in front of the Monte Carlo. The weekend was not only a break from editing and deadlines, but it also strengthened their friendships as they swapped "life stories" with one another. (right)



**NEW CLUB, NEW MEMBERS:** New clubs form, standing side-by-side with clubs that continue to grow. Advocates for Choice welcomed new members at their first Club Fair. (above)



**COME ONE, COME ALL:** Club booths lined Ring Road during Fall Faire. Various Clubs and Organizations were able to share their cultural heritage through food, stories and interaction with students. (above)



**COMMUNICATE:** Many clubs on campus promote participation through interaction. Communication Club offers this through membership at the Club Fair. (above)

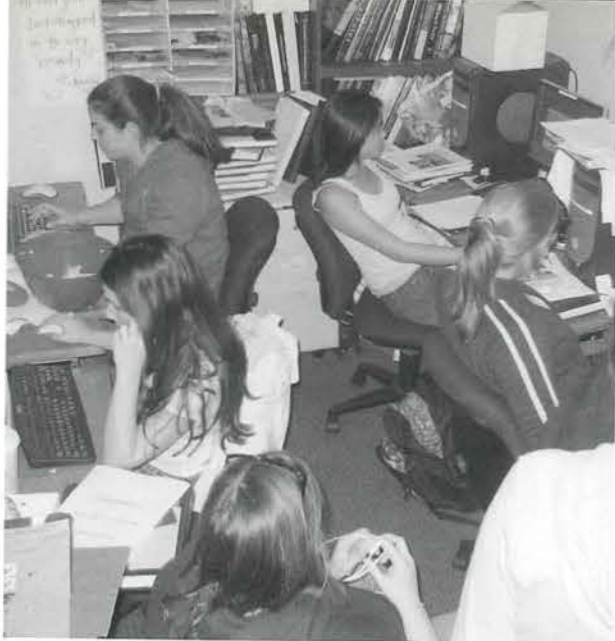


**"DEAD"LINE:** Taking a break from a busy deadline night, Aleks Gajewski desperately hugs her energy drink while she rests her eyes. Yearbook deadline nights typically run early (or late) into the morning and usually for hours at a time, days in a row. (above)

**NEXT ON THE AGENDA:** Meeting days are always filled with attentive yearbookies, waiting to receive updates and of course, dinner! The staff holds weekly Wednesday meetings at 5:30 p.m. throughout the school year. (right)



- New Clubs formed in 2004-2005: 44
- First Clubs at UCI: The Sailing Association & Circle K International



**VIOLATING FIRE CODES?:** Hard at work, yearbook staff members Jessica Martin, Kathleen Rubel, Angeline Huang and Bri Bower work feverishly to finish their assignments and pages to meet the deadline. The staff consists of section editors and staff members who dedicate their time and efforts to a final product, the yearbook. (left)



**STUFFING THE BALLOTS:** Staff members Elizabeth Webb and Clare Aranzazu help out at the Outstanding Professors Voting Booth and the Raffle Ticket table at the 2005 Grad Expo. The event drew in more than 2,600 seniors, topping off the previous years' attendees. (left)



**WHERE EVERYBODY KNOWS YOUR NAME:** Dedicated staff members can always be found in the yearbook room completing their pages. Not only was the yearbook room a workplace, but a place where friends gathered to socialize. (left)

**"DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU NEED TO GRADUATE?":** Emily Read, Clare Aranzazu and Aleks Gajewski greet seniors to Grad Expo. The event, hosted by Yearbook and Senior Services, allowed seniors to gather their graduation needs under one roof. (below far left)



**SATISFACTION:** Senior Staff members enjoy a nice dinner at a local Kansas City restaurant, Jack Stack Barbeque. Every year the Senior Staff goes on a work retreat as part of preparation for the school year; this past year the conference and workshops were held in Kansas City, MO. (above)



**FIELD TRIP:** During the middle of the year, the staff gets to have F-U-N, away from the stresses of yearbook. (above left) This annual retreat was essential in establishing cohesiveness to a diverse set of students. Retreats refresh the mind and body before the staff starts off on a new quarter filled with deadlines, layouts, stories, marketing and memories. (left)

# GREEKS

Enhancing the College Experience...

Greeks section arranged by Anthology Yearbook staff.

## ...through SERVICE

A member of Lambda Theta Delta helps out and by tutoring less fortunate children at the Orange County Interfaith Shelter. Community service and philanthropies are essential to Greeks and their communities. By contributing time, effort and commitment through organized projects and events, fraternities and sororities take pride in contributing considerable amounts of hands-on work to the greater Orange County communities. (right)



## ...through an EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIP

Fraternities participate in a tug-of-war at a picnic competition. Active Greeks build strong bonds with one another through Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Social activities in the Greek community offer a different scope of friendship and promotes relaxing breaks from the daily routines of class and work. (right)





**...through LEADERSHIP**

During Rush Week, sorority sisters recruit students to join their organization. Becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority requires good academic aptitude and leadership. By being part of a network, the Greek community provides opportunities to participate in education and leadership programs. It is through these programs that the Greek community unites to address and discuss social and cultural issues. (left)

# Alpha Epsilon Pi

## "Brotherhood Says It All"

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded to provide opportunities for the Jewish college man seeking the best possible college and fraternity experience. Alpha Epsilon Pi has maintained the integrity by strengthening our ties to the Jewish community and serving as a link between high school and career. Throughout Alpha Epsilon Pi history, the fraternity setting has served as a "learning laboratory," a testing ground for young men who later become leaders in business, education, government, religion and science. One of Alpha Epsilon Pi's goal is to help each student develop character, to learn responsibility and to develop a proper set of values through living together in brotherhood. Alpha Epsilon Pi prepares young men for their roles in life as responsible citizens. Alpha Epsilon Pi is one of the most well-rounded and respected Chapters at UCI. AEPi ZT has been a very active participant in the UCI community and is getting stronger each year.



**WE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU:** Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi recruit members during rush week of Fall Quarter. While recruiting, brothers have tons of fun spending time with other members. (below)

**A GENTLEMEN'S COMMONPLACE:** The gentlemen of AEPi are dressed and ready for some formal fun. Combined with pride and camaraderie, AEPi's maxim, "Brotherhood says it all," holds true. (bottom left)

**GO, TEAM, GO!:** AEPi brothers hang out at the ARC to shoot some hoops during their leisure time. AEPi also competed in basketball tournaments. (bottom)



**Front Row:** Yaron Alfi, Roy Hadavi, Aaron Edberg, Keivan Javadi, Benjamin Meshkinfam, William Ravel, Alex Chazen, Shahab Motamedinia, Daniel Taban, Navid Bayanfar. **Second Row:** Dan Sachimowicz, Larry Mahler, Matthew Aptaker, Boris Gutman, Justin Wolfson, Matan Darey, Avi Kreitenberg, Alexander Kalmanovich, Jason Berger. **Back Row:** Elliot Pershes, Daniel Horlick, Sergio Puche, Janathan Zargarian, Thomas Pope, Matthew Berg, Jason Ramin, Derek Gormin, Steven Davidov.



**Larry Mahler**

**Founded:** November 7, 1913  
**Founded at UCI:** May 22, 1988  
**Nickname:** AEPi  
**Colors:** Blue & Gold  
**Mascot:** Lion  
**Symbol:** Cofa  
**Philanthropy:** Magen David Adom



**...through the FAMILY AWAY FROM HOME**

Delta Lambda Chi sisters bond through their annual Lock In. Members watched movies, exchanged stories and played games, just as a family would. Membership in a fraternity or sorority can be similar to having a home away from home. They may be considered havens to some, as many find it comforting to come to a place where one is welcomed and known. (left)



Ly Mac

**Founded:** February 7, 1990  
**Founded at UCI:** October 3, 1994  
**Nickname:** aKDPHi & KDPhi  
**Colors:** Purple & White  
**Symbol:** Hourglass  
**Flower:** Iris  
**Mascot:** Phoenix  
**Philanthropy:** Breast Cancer awareness—Bingo for Breast Cancer, Race for the Cure, Avon 3-day and Breast Cancer pin sales

# alpha Kappa Delta Phi

## “Timeless Friendship Through Sisterhood”

The Kappa Chapter of alpha Kappa Delta Phi was established during the fall of 1994 at UCI. Since its foundation in 1990, aKDPHi has become the largest Asian interest sorority in the nation. What makes alpha Kappa Delta Phi strong is the sisterhood that is shared amongst every member. Although sisters come from different walks of life, the sisters of aKDPHi have found everlasting friendships that may never be broken. Alpha Kappa Delta Phi seeks members who share the same ideals and motivation to achieve these goals in our efforts to be the best



as can be. Armed with the strong bonds of sisterhood and the goals of scholarship, the sisters of aKDPHi continually strive to become future leaders and role models in the University and community while also encouraging the expression of the individual. It is alpha Kappa Delta Phi's sincere wish to exemplify a motto of “Timeless Friendship Through Sisterhood” in everyday endeavors.



**GOOFY SHOT:** Although meetings can be very professional, members know how to incorporate excitement into their Monday night meetings. Little things like this brought the sisters of aKDPHi closer together. (top right)

**WHO'S THE REAL JANE?:** All dressed up for Halloween, active members of aKDPHi are more than ready to have some fun. With these costumes, members have exhibited expressions of their individuality. (top)

**BINGO!:** aKDPHi supports many Breast Cancer events which are a huge part of their philanthropy. Bingo for Breast Cancer was one of the many events the members were proud to attend. (above)



**Front Row:** Sue Choi, Joanne Hwang, Ly Mac, Linda Lam, Stephanie Yun. **Second Row:** Christine Huynh, Stacy Yung, Ann Siritharanukul, Lulu Duong, Claudia Ung, Tracy Woo, Samantha Lee, Cindy La. **Third Row:** Linda Danh, Michele Cao, Elizabeth Suh, Annie Lee, Wendy Chen, Van Nguyen, Annie Chang, Elissa Singson, Diana Dang, Meuy Saechao. **Back Row:** Cecile Fajardo, Marilyn Sayamoungkhoun, Victoria Nguyen, Annie Lu, Nunta Nimnualrat, Melissa Tuan, Stephanie Cao, Gin Sun, Haerim Choun, Sinhye Yi, July Peng.

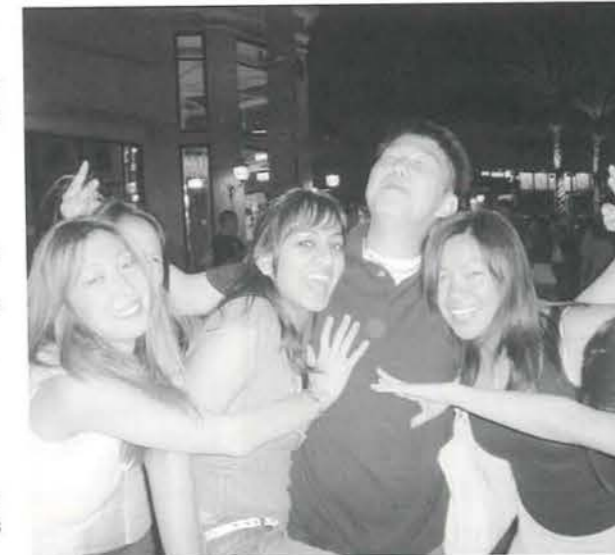
# Alpha Kappa Psi

## “Shaping People, Shaping Business”

The desire for a fraternal organization with a business focus led to the founding of Alpha Kappa Psi. That was back on October 5, 1904, at New York University. Today, the need for this exciting and productive combination of values is just as great. AKPsi is among the twenty largest national college fraternities with more than 140,000 members, including 4,500 faculty—most of whom are successful business executives. It is a complete, well-integrated, capably-administered national business fraternity standing for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life.

The main focus of Alpha Kappa Psi is to provide skills and experience that is not available in the classrooms. Alpha Kappa Psi operates similarly to a corporation and gives students an opportunity to replicate and experience numerous fields in the business world such as finance, public relations, marketing, sales, non-profit, etc. Through all the trials, successes and failures, our members gain confidence and awareness of the business world, giving them a one-step advantage over the average college student. Whether it is to enhance professional skills or just looking to meet people with similar goals, Alpha Kappa Psi offers something for everyone. Business, professionalism, ethics, and methods of success are universal to all industries, which is why Alpha Kappa Psi is open to all majors.

**BRING 'EM ON:** Popular with the ladies, Ted Kim is ready for any party, anytime. Being sociable with other business majors was integral to public relations and marketing sales. (below)



**AKPSI LOVES PIE:** Kari Kadomatsu and Jeremy Ong display happy faces after eating a pie. Once in a while, it was necessary to express amusement after long hours of professional business tasks. (above)



**Front Row:** Jessica Hu, Angela Yang, Becky Choi, Jesse Ali, Ted Kim, Tony Leung, Jeremy Ong, Caroline Kim, Terry Hsiao, Kristen Yeo. **Second Row:** Michael Ginn, Kevin Van, Delwin Por, Ivan Hsin, Leon Lu, Benjamin Leong, Tony Lim, David Wu, Anand Vashi. **Third Row:** Kristine Huang, Sophia Coo, Sharon Ha, Nishi Panchal, Rupali Patel, Lindsay Warden, Jasveen Sangha, Sangeeta Patel, Jessica Yi, Kari Kadomatsu, Farah Tabibkhoie.



**CLASS PICTURE:** The Eta Class members reminisce about their childhoods by spending time on the playground. (left) Others reminisce about their high school years and going to the beach and surfing. (below) All of these activities contribute to life enrichment at UCI.



**ALL PLAY:** AKPsi members enjoy various activities with each other such as playing softball. (left) Alongside their business relations, it was common for members to bond with similar interests. (above) One of AKPsi's goals promoted lifelong bonds with each brother.



**Ted Kim**

**Founded:** October 5, 1904  
**Nickname:** A. K. Psi  
**Colors:** Navy Blue & Gold  
**Experiences:** Business field trips, seminars, career activities, research surveys and other professional events.  
**Prominent Alumni:** Malcolm Forbes, Jr., Sam Walton, Lee Iacocca, J.E. Davis, J.C. Penney, Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan

# Alpha Phi

## "Union Hand in Hand"

Alpha Phi is an international sorority with a long-standing history. It is an organization with a tradition of leadership within the communities and one of support for each sister. Alpha Phi are members of a lifelong sisterhood, a woman's fraternity. Our keystone is friendship—warm, simple and sincere. In Alpha Phi there is encouragement, understanding and an opportunity to grow. With members all over the world and collegiate and alumni chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Alpha Phi knows no bounds.

Founded in 1872 and based on the ideals of sisterhood, friendship and support—the very same themes run through the Eta Kappa chapter today. On the UCI campus, Alpha Phi strive to be leaders within the sorority, the greater Greek community, as well as the university. Nearly half of the women in the chapter hold a position or are on committees, including Panhellenic Exec, as well as members involved all over campus from ASUCI to Campus Reps to SPOP. With the addition of 29 new members in the fall, Alpha Phi looks forward to one of the best school years since its presence on the UCI campus.



**Front Row:** Eileen Rosete, Jennifer Roth, Stefanie Chernow, Natalie Martin, Jessica Fabian, Courtney Tom, Killeen Kirkconnell, Michelle Ito, Kristen Yee, Kat Lee, Rachel Alvarez, Natalie Basich, Cynthia Kasther, Hollie Nishikawa, Nicole Ling. **Second Row:** Jennifer Kwon, Vivi Han, Catlin Moore, Rachel Yagai, Jennifer Lee, Nicole Dimano, Priscilla Hsu, Mercedes Ghorhao, Kristen Wiegard, Julia Pham, Danielle Haberin, Shaline Gupta, Jessica Lee, Krista Nugent. **Third Row:** Diana Navarro, Nicole Abiri, Tany Nguyen, Narguess Noohi, Keri Kopriva, Liz Tullio, Rachel Fox, Perri Shindler, Heather Lang, Mona Shahabian, Emily Suo, Jennifer Chen, Grace Asuelime, Vivian Kim. **Fourth Row:** Katja Rigter, Crystal Tatco, Dina Hughes, Shannon Feeney, Danika Wong, Extacy Peralta, Jill Anderson, Dow Matterattana, Ivy Difuntorium, Tracy Wang, Lindsey DGoldstein, Johanna Meyers, Amy Yeh, Stephanie Reading. **Fifth Row:** Tomoe Nakayama, Mary Ann Bailey, Liz Yuktirat, Jennifer Builat, Joni Wu, Grace Ryu, Roxanne Jaekel, Tiffany Kostigen, Bree Puff, Leslie Errea, Laura Pham, Jessica Chong. **Back Row:** Monica Lee, Joan Chu, Christine, Agnew, Amanda Den Heyer, Alla Shabun, Emi Nishiyama, Bryn Sibold-Cohn, Sarah Gingles, Yoko Shimoda, Duyen Tong, Meline Darbinan, Cyndee Ewing, Christina Marke, Julia Perkovich.

**VACATION IS BONDING:** Sisters bond on a road trip to Lake Havasu, Ariz. Just like Alpha Phi's motto, vacations brought sisters into "Union hand in hand." (below)

**PICTURE PERFECT:** The active members of Alpha Phi eagerly await the Fall Class on Panhellenic Bid Day. Sisters new and old celebrated the start of a new year. (bottom left)

**I PLEDGE ALPHA PHI:** The Beta Nu Pledge class on their "presents" held on Oct. 24. This on-campus event introduced Alumni and Parents to the new members. (bottom)



**Johanna Meyers**

**Founded:** 1972  
**Founded at UCI:** 1988  
**Mascot:** Phi Bear  
**Nickname:** A-Phi  
**Colors:** Silver & Bordeaux  
**Flower:** Lily of the Valley, Forget Me Not  
**Symbol:** Ivy Seal  
**Philanthropy:** Alpha Phi Foundation, Women's Cardiac Care Research





**Maureen Rodriguez**

**Founded:** October 15, 1885  
**Founded at UCI:** January 29, 1977  
**Nickname:** A-Chi-O  
**Colors:** Scarlet Red & Olive Green  
**Flower:** Red Carnation  
**Symbol:** Lyre  
**Philanthropy:** "The Fight Against Domestic Violence" and "Say What Alpha Chi, Human Options"

# Alpha Chi Omega

"Together Let Us Seek the Heights"

Alpha Chi Omega was founded as a women's fraternal organization. It was established to provide a basis of mutual helpfulness and of congenial fellowship. The purpose of Alpha Chi Omega was to provide the advancement of the intellectual, social and moral culture of its members. Today, Alpha Chi Omega membership exceeds 180,000 initiated members with over 130 active collegiate chapters and 200 alumnae chapters. This national women's organization enriches the lives of members through lifetime opportunities for friendship, leadership, learning and service. Alpha Chi Omega encourages the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral standard and to advance the appreciation and practice of fine arts among its members. Alpha Chi Omega offers lifetime membership, experiences in self-government, encouragement to develop to the fullest potential as an educated woman, acquaintance with many avenues of service to others and commitment to high standards. All of these result in pride in oneself and in Alpha Chi Omega.



**HAWAII-A-CHI-O:** Alpha Chi Omega hosts the annual non-alcoholic Luau. Alpha Chi Omega found a great, unique way to welcome all UCI students. (top right)

**GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN:** Sisters get ready for a pirate-themed exchange with another UCI fraternity. Many sororities have close ties with their fraternity counterparts. (top)

**WAITING FOR YOU:** Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega await the arrival of the newest members on Bid Day 2004. Sisters gathered together to show their bidding unity. (above)



**Front Row:** Tess Trafzer, Isabel Boulogny, Kyrstin Van De Voort. **Second Row:** Jessica Erbacher, Amanda Price, Emily Walsh, Stefanie Vidarte, Cheryl Campbell, Sarah Borghese, Jamie Williams, Lili Bach, Aubrey O'Day. **Third Row:** Stephanie Lu, Lindsay Miller, Shwetha Hareesh, Pam Powell, Stephanie Weiss, Kanika Shah, Sarah Hom, Ashley Boal, Jessie Smith, Erica Bronstein, Kirsten Masse, Shelia Eris, Katie Lehmer, Grace Gu, Bri Bower, Courtney Burgess, Jackie Bucher, Becky Bocanegra, Megan Sower. **Fourth Row:** Polly Wilton, Diana Sithiyopasakui, Emily Yap, Kassie Hamilton, Karlee Hodge, Christine Hu, Andrea Iloulain, Andrea Lubcke, Aubrey Reavis, Renee Brunet, Megan Scaffidi, Julia Caldwell, Karen Baral, April Emmsley, Nancy Castro, Gina Hendon. **Back Row:** Whitney Zollweg, Zabe Khorakivala, Juliane Lynn, Tammy Tews, Ashley Moore, Alice Ho, Aya Sakoda, Nichelle Luarda, Michelle Hofer, Courtney Hawley, Megan Hershfeld, Hillary Pearsall, Jenny Haywood, Brittany Holtzclaw, Sam Neilson, Caitlin Baker, Laura Friedrich, Amanda Casteen, Amber Baranowski, Cassandra Forster, Kim Nishinaka, Rebecca Urbano, Sara Ziai.

# Alpha Omega Alpha

"Everyone Loves AΩA"

The purpose of Alpha Omega Alpha is to unify students to work towards the advancement of Armenian causes, our college community and the greater community at UCI. Through this organization Alpha Omega Alpha will spread and further the Armenian culture and aid in Armenian causes, guide fellow sisters in academics, life decisions and social relationships while building life-long ties.

Eternity symbolizes perseverance of the Armenian people, May'r Hayastan symbolizes the strength of women and the role they carry in preserving the Armenian language and culture. The dove symbolizes peace, gentleness, innocence and purity. Aphrodite symbolizes love, harmony and sympathy. And the Tree of Life symbolizes strong-rooted beliefs and self growth, cultural growth and the future expansion of the sisterhood.



**Front Row:** Tenny Ghazarians, Araks Khachatryan, Roxana Zarrabi, Tamar Darakdjian, Sarineh Alexani, Gayane Galstyan, Arpie Jivalagian. **Second Row:** Yunna Mirolyan, Melineh Terzian, Teni Minaeian, Melissa Hosboyar, Alenoush Terzian, Angela Torabyan, Teni Karimian.



**Melissa Hosboyar**

**Founded:** October 25, 2002

**Founded at UCI:** December 21, 2003

**Colors:** Silver & Pink

**Symbol:** Book and Pen, the sign of eternity, May'r Hayastan (Mother Armenia), the dove with a branch, the Greek goddess Aphrodite and the Tree of Life



**CELEBRATING CULTURE:** Alpha Omega Alpha members get together at "Taste of Italy" dinner. The dinner was prepared by their very own sisters. (top left)

**OF MANY FIRSTS:** Founders of the Beta Chapter get ready to cut the cake in celebration of their new organization at UCI. (top) Alpha Omega Alpha made history as the first Armenian sorority at UCI. Of many firsts, the sorority held its first annual formal—First Kiss 2004. (above)

**ALL GLITZ AND GLAMOUR:** Fraternities and sororities devote countless hours to practice and rehearsing musicals. Those who participated in Songfest 2004 made a "lasting impression" at UCI. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi performed *Singing In The Rain*. (bottom) Kappa Zeta Phi and Sigma Nu pulled together a powerful performance in *Damn Yankees*. (bottom right) But it was Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon who brought the house down enacting a scene from *A Chorus Line* and won best overall performance. (below)



# Greek Songfest

"Make a lasting impression"

Greek Songfest at UCI is a spectacular show of talent which displays some of Broadway's best in musical theater. Starting in 1980, Songfest brings fraternities and sororities together while benefiting a chosen philanthropy. Last year, Songfest donated \$10,000 to Shane's Inspiration, a nonprofit organization that builds playgrounds for disabled children. This year they will be benefiting Camp Footprints in their goal to create and develop life-giving programs for children and adolescents. This vision of a united community has carried itself through to this year's twenty-sixth show.



The mission of Greek Songfest at UCI shall be to provide a monetary donation and interactive service to a specific charity each year. It shall also be the effort of Greek Songfest to integrate Greek organizations with the surrounding community while highlighting individual sorority and fraternity member's talents and promoting the positive aspects of Greek Life.



**Adam Yamaguchi**

**Philanthropy:** Shane's Inspiration, Camp Footprints.  
**Awards:** Best Overall Performance, Best Vocal Performance, Best Choreography, Best Scene & Prop Design and Best Costumes



**Front Row:** Keri Kopriva (Publications Director), Tomoe Nakayama (Promotions Director), Zabi Khorakiwala, Renee Brunet (Assistant Director). **Back Row:** Andrew Shults (Business Manager), Adam Yamaguchi (Executive Producer), Ashlee Stannard (Executive Producer), Jen Adams (Marketing Director).

**GETTING CRAZY:** The new girls from the Beta Eta Class Spring 2004 get silly with their new member educator. All in good fun, the sisters bonded very well. (right)

**SISTERLY LOVE:** Roommates in the Gamma Phi house Johanna Perez and Yalinis Sivapathasundaram bond before meeting the new girls. Members of Gamma Phi Beta upheld the organization's objective to promote the highest type of womanhood. (below)



**Heather Battenberg**

**Founded:** November 11, 1874  
**Nickname:** Gamma Phi  
**Colors:** Brown & Mode  
**Flower:** Pink Carnation  
**Symbol:** Crescent Moon  
**Philanthropy:** Gammie Grand Prix raises money for the benefit of Orange County Foundation of Oncology for children and families



**GETTING DOLLED UP:** In fall 2004, sisters get together for a group photo before the Sigma Chi formal. Gamma Phis loved attending events with other Greek organizations. (above)



**GAMMA PHI'S ARE EVERYWHERE:** Heather Battenberg and Lindsay de Haas accept an award for UCI's Delta Eta chapter at the Gamma Phi Beta International Convention in Chicago during summer 2005. (right)

# Gamma Phi Beta

"Founded upon a rock"

**A "G PHI B" WELCOME:** The girls of Gamma Phi Beta await the arrival of their new members to end this year's formal recruitment. The new members were welcomed with cheers and songs followed by a barbeque to celebrate. (below)



The Delta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was one of the first sororities founded at UCI in 1974. Since then, the chapter has made an indelible mark on the Greek and UCI communities through philanthropic events and the spirit of support. Gamma Phi Beta hosts our annual Gammie Grand Prix during Spring Quarter, which raises money for a local organization so children with cancer and their families can go on fun retreats. Creepy Crescent is another annual philanthropy that Gamma Phi Beta puts on. Every October, we invite families from local communities to come and participate in some Halloween fun, including a haunted house, trick-or-treating around Arroyo Vista, coloring, decorating cookies and storytelling. Not only does Gamma Phi Beta host these two philanthropies, we also participate in a plethora of other activities, such as canned food drives, soup kitchens, AIDS walk and other Greek chapter philanthropies. Aside from community service events, Gamma Phi Beta also has tons of fun by planning dances, sisterhood nights and exchanges. Not only does Gamma Phi Beta try to contribute to the Greek and UCI community, but takes pride in a strong sisterhood, which is developed by a motto of developing personal strength as women.



**SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY:** Marissa Lee, Lauren Biderman and Anne Marie Newman have fun hanging out at Creepy Crescent. The women of Gamma Phi colored pictures, told stories and went trick-or-treating with children living nearby. (above)

**Front Row:** Angeline Paule, Jena Brown, Jenny Kim, Cassandra Hunter, Jennifer Boonkooka, Camille Yu, Liesl Nickless. **Second Row:** Nicole Cain, Gail Bernstein, Tracy Kam, Jeannine Choi, Ashley Yee, Sarah Singhal, Elle Toussi, Behshied Mashoon. **Third Row:** Daliya Heng, Lindsay Lee, Sarah Hernandez, Cindy Ruiz, Caroline Barnes, Adeena King, Hiroko Mizuno, Judy Sandoval, Courtney Baum, Diana Lee. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Friedman, Robyn Gumban, Kristin Cheisa, Jennifer Graef, Heather Battenberg, Angie Lara, Lauren Biderman, Shirin Yousefi, Jenny Yoon, Jennifer Chou, Megan Moorehead, Heatherly Coyne. **Fifth Row:** Annie Graton, Marisa Lee, Emily Read, Ann Killein, Nicole Luizzi, Marissa Alcaez, Kelly Tami, Daphne Ferrer, Kristin Deguzman, Amy Tran, Jaymeeh Punzalan, Johanna Perez, Laura Vaughn, Janette Fajardo, Vicki Tzeng, Mary Joy Gamueda. **Back Row:** Anne Marie Newman, Jennifer Curello, Megan Chancellor, Katie Knapp, Jessica Kelly, Jacquelyn West, Michelle Soutar, Yalini Sivapathasindaram, Kim Carrigan, Nadya Avakian, Linda Suh, Fidela Bouathong, Stacy Stokes, Heather Mercadonte, Lindsay de Haas, Connie Chan.

# Delta Gamma

"Do Good"

Founded in 1873, Delta Gamma's focus is to bring women of all backgrounds together to build a solid and diverse group striving for personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty. Delta Gamma illuminates the potential of every member through our annual philanthropic event, Anchor Splash, and through participation in campus organizations and Greek events. As a social organization, Delta Gamma strives to foster individual strength in the areas of scholarship and ritual. Above all, Delta Gamma's primary purpose is to foster high ideals of friendship, promote educational and cultural interests, create a true sense of social responsibility and develop the finest qualities of character.

**WORK HARD AND PLAY HARD:** DG members at their "Rush Retreat" in May 2004. DG girls planned for their rush events during this time. (below)



**A DAY IN PARADISE:** DG girls before the Luau. The Luau was one of many events DG hosted so that new members could get to know their actives. (above)



**Front Row:** Janna Simmerly, Sam Carter, Amy Sterling, Alison Des Jardins, Heather White, Brandy Warden, Mary Goodarzi, Janet Mozafari, Grace Pederson, Lindsay Thomas. **Second Row:** Amanda Prestwood, Lindsay Hubbard, Rachel Mizrahi, Rosie Babich, Maggie Quimbach, Gianine Cortez, Lindsey Meriwether, Tiffany Chen, Chelsea Glauber, Charlene Sneddon, Michelle McAllister, Asal Mirzahoussin. **Third Row:** Sara Templeton, Julia Ledesma, Amy Stein, Heather Stone, Heather Lozano, Sarah Minakary, Christin Melton, Laura D'Andre, Jess Biedenbach, Katie Nahigian, Jessica Lundquist, Molly Guran, Sarah Maxwell, Elisa Kowal, Erika Reyes, Samantha Strickland, Bree Eaton. **Fourth Row:** Josephine Chan, Renee Forrester, Kristina Preish, Brooke Atkinson, Kennedy Matsagas, Lauren Ryan, Raquel Mendoza, Bridget Barich, Laila Shamsavari, Hannah Verigin, Cory Pawlowski, Alex Hardwicke, Natasha Minasian. **Back Row:** Amy Morse, Kiran Sidhu, Heather Hall, Angela Perry, Sam Brooks, Jessica Solari, Kathryn Sullivan, Katina Economides, Kristen Schwarz, Shannon Coskran, Smita Satiani, Katie Alston, Ava Ciapetti, Kristine Young, Katie Dualan, Allison Lewis, Kristin Deckers, Gloria Hanson, Denise Moore.



**A DG GIRL:** New members on Bid Day. After hours of recruitment, new DG members were finally able to become DG sisters. (left)

**A NIGHT TO REMEMBER:** DGs spending the night at Anchor Ball. Anchor Ball is Delta Gamma's annual formal dance. (below)



**IT'S SO HARD TO SAY GOODBYE:** Seniors from the Class of 2004 prepare to say goodbye. Graduating seniors reminisced about all the great moments they shared. (above)

**WOMEN IN DISGUISE:** DGs getting ready for "Sassy Secret Agents" Party. DG held a party so that their new members could get to know each other. (left)



**Maggie Quirnbach**

**Founded:** February 2, 1974

**Nickname:** DG

**Colors:** Bronze, Pink, & Blue

**Mascot:** Cream-colored Rose

**Symbol:** Anchor

**Philanthropy:** Blind Children's Learning Center, Santa Ana, "Anchor Splash" for the Service for Sight

# Delta Delta Delta

"Let Us Steadfastly Love One Another"

The Purpose of Delta Delta Delta shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life and to assist its members in every possible way. Delta Delta Delta donates goods, volunteers time and holds fundraisers for the research and treatment of a disease that 240,000 children are diagnosed with each year. Since 1974, Tri Delta across the United States and Canada has raised more than \$10 million in support of children's cancer hospitals, research facilities and cancer camps. Tri Delta strives to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members and to encourage them to assume, with integrity and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women.



**TRI DELTA BID DAY 2002:** Tri Delta enjoys a day of fun at the 2002 Bid Day. Bid Day formal aimed to promote sisterhood. (below)

**SPRING FLING PLEASURE:** Tri Delta smiled brightly at the Delta Delta Delta Spring Fling formal. Spring Fling provided fun and promoted friendship. (below left)

**TRI DELTA SENIORS RULE:** Tri Delta seniors pose for a picture during the 2004 Bid Day. Tri Delta members show their solidarity during their bid day. (bottom)



**Front Row:** Courtney Lahaie, Kunthea Thach, Katie Giles, Francesca Vaccaro, Jenelle Arnold, Camille Mader. **Second Row:** Lulu Chen, Diana Huang, Danielle Weiner, Christine Cullen, Hana Bass, Jill Becker, Kelly Janicki, Lindsay Krehbiel, Jennifer Arjona, Katie Wenzel, Michelle Pruna, Melissa Jacobs, Casandra Higuera, Emily Lander, Daria Fluor Scacchi, Lee Ann Barragar, Andi Hoeven, Amber Richard. **Third Row:** Jasmine Schley, Holly Hallet, Shahirah Salem, Lauren Wenzel, Yassi Motamed, Kathryn Smith, Becky Self, Lindsay Merfeld, Erica Martin, Tracy Lee, Rebecca Grover, Miri Shapiro, Ashley Dyer, Crystal Wallasch, Tera Leuthauser, Michelle Culliton, Maya Uppaluru, Hope Fries, Vanessa Tantuvanich, Savitree Suttichanon, Leslie Eggers, Rachael Seiberling. **Back Row:** Marissa Bellini, Jenny Lufano, Anna Poplevina, Janine Ferrero, Nicole Manly, Amy Walton, Erin Zaleski, Lauren Terrell, Jackie Kirkpatrick, Jen Adams, Sara Griffin, Maria DeBenedetti, Carmen McNeil, Katie Blevins, Cristina Aparicio, Melissa Toledo, Tyanne Andrade, Claudia Arevalo, Jody Leach, Marlise Gunzenhauser, Keara Osborne, Amber Chao, Danielle Cohen, Kim Breslin.



**Crystal Wallasch**

**Founded:** November 27, 1888

**Founded at UCI:** 1978

**Nickname:** Tri Delta

**Colors:** Silver, Gold & Blue

**Mascot:** Dolphin

**Flower:** Pansy

**Symbol:** Stars and Crescent

**Philanthropy:** Children's Cancer Charities



**Christine Lee**

**Founded:** February 9, 2002

**Nickname:** DLC

**Colors:** Baby Blue, Black, & Silver

**Mascot:** Panda

**Flower:** Orchid

**Symbol:** Clouds

**Philanthropy:** Orange County Aids Walk, Special Olympics, OC Housing and Development, Buddy Walk for Down Syndrome, Heal the Bay

# Delta Lambda Chi

## "Reach For the Stars, But Remain Down to Earth"

Delta Lambda Chi was established on the principles of everlasting loyalty and sisterhood. The original founder, Christine Lee, aspired to create a new kind of sorority with a unique mission that would set it apart from other sororities. This dream became a reality on Feb. 9, 2002, when the nine founding sisters made a vow to each other to maintain and pass down the legacy that was created.

Delta Lambda Chi aspires to bond dignified individuals, who are dedicated to the values of moral excellence and everlasting sisterhood. As Delta Lambda Chi strives to elicit the highest quality in service, leadership and academic aptitude, the sorority also commits itself to experiences that enhance character and enrich the mind. The memories shared mark an indelible journey through the college years that is symbolic of loyalty, perseverance and personal achievement.



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# Delta Phi Gamma

## "Balancing, Strengthening and Challenging the Mind, Body and Soul of Young Women"

In the quest to make a change for the good, five young ladies congregated in the spring of 1998 with the goal of establishing a sisterhood that encircled a main virtue: balance. The founding mothers wanted to educate young women about maintaining their mental, physical and emotional health. In doing so, they stressed the importance of balancing, challenging and strengthening the mind, body and soul of each individual. In addition, they wanted to build a strong sisterhood that would provide a solid foundation for these young ladies during their journey to achieving their ultimate goal set out by the organization. The vision of the Founding Mothers (Elynita "Iza" Arella, Eliza Cambay, Elaine Loreto, Tiffany Nguyen, Anne-Marie Perez) was finally captured in the fall of 1998. As we begin to forge a sisterhood with a new generation of strong women, we strive to stay true to our roots and always remember the struggle of the founding mothers to create the sisterhood we cherish while making a constant change for the better.



**Sandy Sayuki Yanagi**

**Founded:** 1998

**Nickname:** DPG

**Colors:** Baby Blue, Black & Silver

**Mascot:** Butterfly

**Symbol:** Weighing Scales

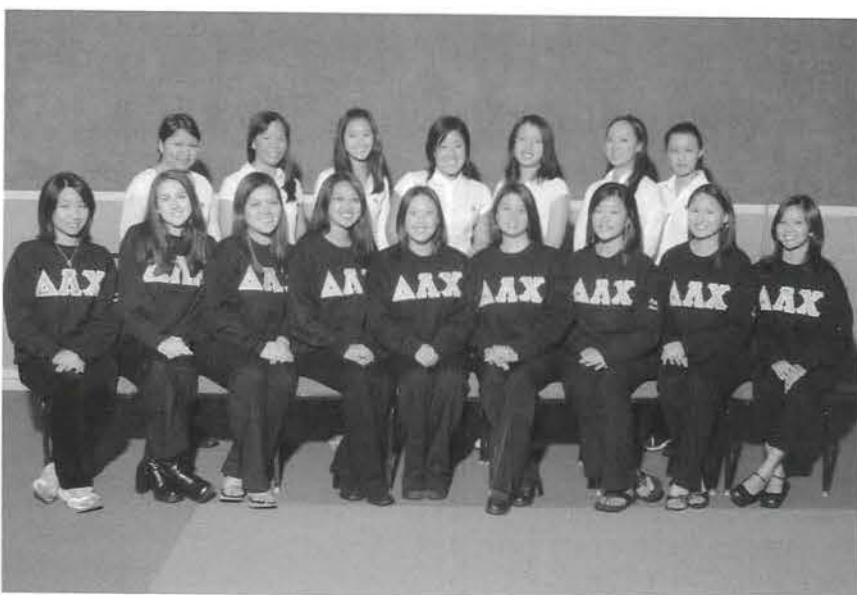
**Philanthropy:** Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk



**DINNER WITH DLC:** The sisters of Delta Lambda Chi enjoy a night with each other while dining at the Pub. They highly value spending time and bonding with one another. (top right)

**ALWAYS SMILING:** The active members celebrate their founder and president Christine Lee's 21st birthday. Sisters gathered together to capture every part of this cherished memory. (top left)

**BONFIRE NIGHT:** DLC members light up the night with games, smores and laughter. Being together promoted togetherness of the sisters. (bottom left)



**Front Row:** Tiffany Wang, Anne Wynne, Vy Huynh, Kimerlina Yee, Christine M. Lee, Hailin Koo, Jamie Choi, Michelle Liu, Vy Nguyen. **Back Row:** Maggie Duong, Eva Lau, Amy Huang, Saori Christine Kato, Doreen Oo, Hannah Sung, Natalie Nguyen.



**Front Row:** Jennifer Untalan, Anna Lisa Pagarigan, Sandy Yanagi, Rochelle Lacuesta, Cristina Oquendo, Amy Vutiyakornkon, Kailee Nguyen. **Back Row:** Phedellee Reyes, Darin Russame, Theresa Pham, Rhoda Bischocho, Rachel Magana, Justine Sunga, Kristina Reyes, Maricel Lopez.



**THE BOSSES:** The leaders of Delta Phi Gamma consist of Sandy Yanagi, Riza Cayamanda, Jeanie Guray, Justine Sunga. The ladies display the glamour and beauty of Delta Phi Gamma. (top left)

**THE GIRLS HANGING OUT:** Delta Phi Gamma girls hang out together at the Student Center. They show unity and strength of their sisterhood. (top)

**HELPING WOMEN EVERYWHERE:** Delta Phi Gamma girls do their part for the community by volunteering at Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk. Their philanthropy demonstrates how they "balance, strengthen and challenge the mind, body and soul of young women." (above)

**UNITY:** The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association come together to have some fun on the beach. Everyone found time to work on their tans. (top left)

**WHO'S DRIVING THIS THING?:** Aaron Boonjindasup, Bryce Gilleland and Adam Yamaguchi have a few laughs before they head home for the night. They always found the right mix of work and fun with their fellow Interfraternity Council members. (top right, middle left)



# Interfraternity Council

"Promoting a vision of excellence"

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to promote individual chapter strengths through interfraternalism while cultivating a culture of integrity, respect and community. Interfraternity Council represents a community of campus leaders and represents the ideals that Greek life are built upon. This includes being active in the community as well as offering a wide range of opportunities that convert today's students into tomorrow's leaders.

With 12 national fraternity members, UCI's Interfraternity Council serves as a self-governing body and an integral part of Greek Life at UCI. The fraternities that are under the Interfraternity Council include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi. As Greek Life at UCI has reached its 30-year anniversary, Interfraternity Council is as strong as ever.



Dave Stark, Aaron Boonjindasup, Bryce Gilleland, Adam Yamaguchi, John Law, Aaron Hill.



**Bryce Gilleland**

**Founded:** 1973  
**Philanthropy:** Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County, AIDS Services Foundations of Orange County and the Surfrider Foundation

# Zeta Phi Rho

"For without struggle there is no progress."

Zeta Phi Rho was founded upon the dream of building a secure bond amongst a team of individuals, working in harmony to provide a strong brotherhood. This dream became a reality on Aug. 10, 1985, with the Alpha Chapter at California State University, Long Beach. Beta Chapter, University of California, Santa Barbara, was founded on March 16, 1996. That same month, on March 23, the Gamma Chapter was founded at the University of Southern California. On Nov. 24, 1996, the Delta Chapter was established at Loyola Marymount University. Four years later our Epsilon Chapter was founded at the California Polytechnic University, Pomona. One year later, Zeta Chapter was founded on Jan. 11, 2002 at UCI. Zeta Phi Rho is the fastest growing fraternity in Southern California.



**Front Row:** Gerald Palmes, Kazanori Uyesugi, Chris Herrera, Siddhartha Bhat, Thang Tran, Brock Tuller, Daniel No, Chris Chi, Brian Stevenson, Todd de Leon. **Second Row:** Donald Chow, Edgar Uaje, Juan Carlos Ortiz II, Fritz Javallena, Chance Downs, Jin David, John Jay Buzon, Raymond Flores, Constantine Athanasiadas, Bryant Tam, Devin Corpuz. **Third Row:** Kevin Javier, David Germano, Vincent Lin, Mark Tameta, Paul Gonzalez, Alan Neal, Lorenzo Calleja, Lorenzo Yniguez, Randy Torio, Ryan Teoxon. **Back Row:** Joel Sacayanan, Regan Remulla, Nolan de Ramos, Paul Uy, Jakob Sebastian, Carl Le, Don Marc Dimaranan, Gregory Primavera, Oliver Reyes, Christian Tsuji.

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS:** The Epsilon pledge class has its formal with the Alpha Phis. It was brains over brawn at this dance. (below)

**ARC YOU AN ANTEATER?:** Zetas take a time out at the ARC to pose for a picture. The Zetas hung out and played basketball strengthen brotherly love. (bottom right)

**ZETA PRIDE:** The Zetas are looking for a few good brothers in Aldrich Park. The brothers were out promoting their fraternity during Welcome Week. (bottom)



**Gregory Primavera**

**Founded:** August 10, 1995  
**Nickname:** Zetas  
**Colors:** Navy Blue & White  
**Mascot:** Lion  
**Philanthropy:** Habitat for Humanity



**Kat Chang**

**Founded:** November 1, 1989  
**Nickname:** Kappas  
**Colors:** Magenta & White  
**Mascot:** None  
**Flower:** White Rose  
**Symbol:** Infinity  
**Philanthropy:** Ronald McDonald House

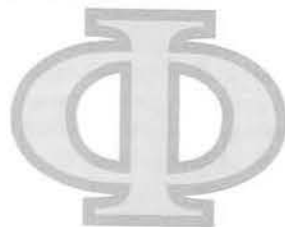
# Kappa Zeta Phi

**"Everlasting Friendships and Sisterhood"**

Kappa Zeta Phi is a service/social sorority that promotes Asian-American awareness and establishes everlasting friendships and sisterhood. The Beta Chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi Sorority at UCI was colonized by five founding members on Nov. 1, 1989. Ten charter members joined these five founding members and through their friendship, leadership and vision the formation of a new Asian-American sorority was established at the UCI campus. By working closely with the California State University, Los Angeles Kappa Zeta Phi, Alpha Chapter and through their understanding, support and dedication the sorority was able to



build strong bonds of friendship and sisterhood. Thus, the Kappa Zeta Phi, Beta Chapter Charter was bestowed upon the UCI Charter Class on January 13, 1990.



**Front Row:** Kristen Gibson, Jihanna Mamenta, Tiffany Li, Angeli Gerona, Yoey Cheng, Jamie Lovinitnun, Jessica Yahya, Tiffany Chung, Stacy Kusumolkul. **Second Row:** Anna Le, Tiffany Vita, Christine Hsieh, Katherine Chung, Olivia Young, Grace Hong, Connie Tsai. **Back Row:** Gail Florentino, Katherine Vo, Kathryn Cho, Christine Chow, Briana Wong, Tatiana Chong, Marie Sugisama, Kim Nguyen.

**ALL EARS:** Kappa Zeta Phi sisters dress up as bunnies. As a service/social sorority, many events required sisters to wear costumes. (top right)

**DRESSED TO IMPRESS:** Fine dining is at its best when it is with friends. Kappa Zeta Phi sisters created everlasting bonds through these social events. (top)

**WELCOME TO THE FAMILY:** The MDT pi pledge class gets a welcoming party. As new members of the sorority, pledges are initiated into the sorority and tighten their bonds with other sisters.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

**"Love, Friendship, Loyalty."**

Kappa Kappa Gamma at its core is friendship, leadership, and scholarship... an opportunity and experience for a lifetime. Kappa was founded in Momouth, Ill. in 1870, on the basis of scholarship, personal development, and lifelong friendships. These are practiced by the ladies of the Zeta Eta chapter at UCI. Kappa Kappa Gamma not only strives for each member's personal academic best, but also believes that philanthropy is of significant importance, which is shown through the national involvement in the Reading Is Fundamental program.

Our Sapphire Week, which includes Fraternity Appreciation Night and the campus-wide Kappa Kanitina, ends with our Sapphire Ball, our annual week of celebrating being Kappa. Here in KKG, "a sister reaches for your hand and touches your heart." All the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma wish the graduating seniors good luck and will miss them dearly.



**Michelle Ito**

**Founded:** April 3, 1982  
**Nickname:** Kappa  
**Colors:** Light Blue and Dark Blue  
**Mascot:** Owl  
**Flower:** Fleur-de-lis (Iris)  
**Symbol:** Golden Key  
**Philanthropy:** Reading Is Fundamental



**Front Row:** Mindy Young, Mimi Chen, Maya Salter, Amanda Hahn, Kassandra Kalidonis, Lisa Lange, Jennifer Markham, Jennifer Law. **Second Row:** Wendy Narez, Megan Pluth, Melissa White, Diana Smith, Marisela Galindo, Margarete Simaan, Erika Romero, Lauren Eser, Krista Ellis, Katie Cooper. **Third Row:** Van Nguyen, May Chiu, Lauren Valentino, Anne Lamsa, Megan Gallety, Ashlee Stannard, Rebecca Purkins, Cristianne Levine, Margaret Clifford, Elizabeth Donnelly, Juliana Long, Aileen Calzado, Ashley Terada. **Back Row:** Blake Stone, Megan Weaver, Jennifer Makoul, Heather Sherry, Karen Feng, Karla Artavia, Kelly Dorsey, Vanessa Luo, Michelle Ito, Danielle Ayalon, Misty Omar.



**SINGING IN THE RAIN:** The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma participate in the annual Songfest. They proved it was a great time for sisterhood, showcasing talents and giving back to the community. (top right)

**GAMMA GLAMOUR GIRLS:** The Eta Theta girls dress up for Preference Night before Fall Formal Recruitment. The Little Sis/Big Sis Revealing and Sapphire Ball are other events for which these ladies dress to impress. (above and top left)

**BAND OF BROTHERS:** Brothers of Kappa Sigma celebrate Halloween in front of their house in Arroyo Vista. (below) Members may graduate, but not without the strong bonds of brotherhood. (bottom)

**PARENTAL ADVISORY:** Kappa Sigma brothers gather together with their families during Parent's Day. Kappa Sigma has made this event into a tradition, holding it annually. (bottom right)

# Kappa Sigma

"Bononia Docet - Bologna Teaches"

Kappa Sigma in America was founded one chilly evening in the fall of 1869, as five students attending the University of Virginia in Charlottesville gathered in William Grigsby McCormick's room at 46 East Lawn and planted the seed of brotherhood. For many weeks the bonds of friendship had drawn these five together; now, the need became clear for a formal structure to contain their feelings. Thus, not only did the Founders formalize their friendship, but they also created a fraternity steeped in the traditions of the past and dedicated to the Pursuit of Learning. The new brothers recorded their bond in a Constitution

and in an Oath which set forth the ideals and principles to all Kappa Sigmas today.

To know that one has made lifelong friends and brothers is something to be cherished. Becoming a brother of Kappa Sigma unites brothers all over America, and each chapter builds some of the strongest bonds in each one's life. Kappa Sigma is a great way to make lifelong brothers.



Front Row: Danny Yu, Cio Malonzo, Ben Dadbin, Andrew Tran, Carlos Aguirre, Juan Alvarez. Second Row: David Duran, Eddie Kim, Chris Lopez, Lorenzo Munger, Justin Galanto, Armen Aghajani, Rex Deleon. Third Row: Adam Yamaguchi, Aaron Freeman, Kevin Madsen, Matt Cox, Luke Bennett, Marc Comrie, Dag Abebe, Allen Moheimani, Ryan Hook, Sanjay Manaktala, Richard Ladines, Brian Singer, Tom Stepp, Jimmy Kowal. Back Row: Eric Bachman, Jon Patton, Jay Cassara, Ryan Vergara, Dip Ghuman, Anil Jagtiani, Ketan Patel, Mike Nguyen, Justin Tong, Sean Simmons.



**Kevin Madsen**

**Founded:** November 20, 1982  
**Nickname:** Kappa Sig  
**Colors:** Scarlet, White, & Emerald Green  
**Flower:** Lily of the Valley  
**Symbol:** Star & Crescent  
**Philanthropy:** Camp Footprints

**BUILDING STRONGER RELATIONSHIPS:** A member of Lambda Theta Delta piggybacks three of his brothers. LTDs built strong muscles and strong bonds in unforgettable, crazy ways. (below)

**BACK IN THE SNOW:** LTDs enjoy the crisp winter air and the fun snowboarding experience. Every year LTDs spent time with Phis in the snow. (right)



**Hiroshi Hara**

**Founded:** March 2, 1983  
**Nickname:** LTD  
**Colors:** Maroon and White  
**Symbol:** Maroon Triangle  
**Philanthropy:** Orange County Interfaith Shelter, Nikkei Bridge



**TRUE GREEKS:** For this Halloween, brothers of Lambda Theta Delta don togas for a special event. LTDs have always dressed to impress anywhere, anytime. (above)

**LEADERS TODAY AND FOREVER:** The LTD 2004-2005 cabinet spend time together in Las Vegas. These brothers have shown successful leadership skills, which made them who they are today. (right)





# Lambda Theta Delta

“Loyalty, Trust, Diversity.”

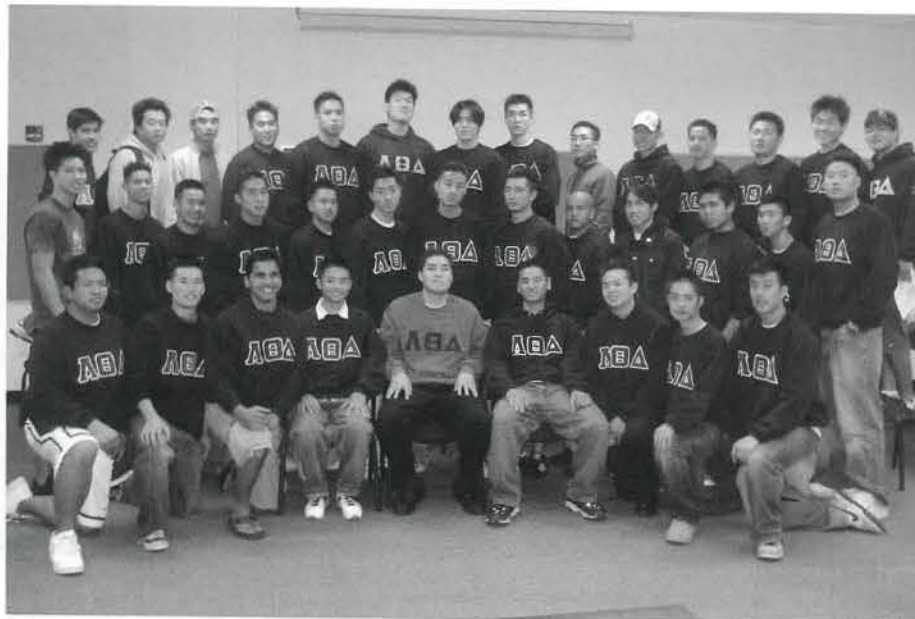
**FAMILY PORTRAIT:** The Alpha Kappa Class gentlemen take a formal class picture. The brothers could not help but to show their true, friendly and goofy personalities. (below)



Lambda Theta Delta is a group of young men dedicated to the personal development of each individual member, while fostering among its members friendship, leadership, scholarship and service to others while maintaining cultural awareness. Unity despite diversity is one aspect of LTD that gives it strength and character. Many LTD alumni have gone on to top graduate schools, or have begun careers as professionals while maintaining their ties with the fraternity.

Since LTD is made up of members from many ethnicities, LTDs strive to keep in touch with their respective heritages. Ethnic diversity is a quality that makes LTD unique and one in which they take great pride. The primary focus is to build a foundation upon which young men can expand their academic, social and philanthropic horizons.

Established as the first Asian Greek fraternity founded at UCI in 1983, LTDs pride themselves in being number one. LTDs constantly strive to go above and beyond—to always come out on top. LTDs are UCI's first and largest Asian Greek fraternity, cultivating loyalty, trust and diversity. That is what LTD represents, a lifetime of hard work, trials and tribulations, joy, memories and good times. And all this resides in one chapter, united amongst our own, our definition of friendship and brotherhood.



**Front Row:** Lew Garcia, Bryant Jew, Ali Raza, Jerry Nguyen, Hiroshi Hara, Ryan Kageyama, Richard Kim, Hinsan Chan, Alex Ho. **Second Row:** Stephen Hsieh, Henry Wu, Chris Tran, John Hong, William Diep, Benson Chang, Filip Cheng, James Tran, Jeff Doria, Chris Chan, Hung Le, Andy Yang, Jason Yang. **Back Row:** Arnold Suwarnasarn, Anthony Oh, Trey Ho, Mark Weber, Jeffery Chan, Danial Mai, Deager Kao, Phong Lam, Deems Yi, Albert Cotravivat, Jorge Hsiao, Phil Fang, Kevin Kwan, Yoon Han.



**ROAR:** Dressed up as the Lion King, an LTD member knows how to have fun. After becoming an LTD active, brothers have never felt more at home. (above)

# Lambda Theta Nu

“Excellence in Academics, Community Service, and Sisterhood.”

Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc. strives to open doors of opportunity to the Latinas in the community. Lambda Theta Nu also promotes the advancement of Latinas through various campus activities and community services and provides an environment for personal growth within a unit of sisterhood. Although the sorority is Latina based, Lambda Theta Nu embraces all cultures and ethnicities and offers a support group to each other as well as to the younger generations.

The annual Latina Youth Leadership Conference is geared towards the enrichment of young Latinas in the surrounding underserved community. As many as 300 ladies from junior highs located throughout Santa Ana are invited to the UCI campus for a day of inspirational workshops. Lambda Theta Nu provides a motivational speaker as well as several workshops and activities to increase their self-esteem and educate them about the opportunities of higher learning.



Leticia Rojas

**Founded:** March 11, 1986  
**Founded at UCI:** April 1, 2001  
**Nickname:** Lambdas  
**Colors:** Burgundy, Silver, & White  
**Symbol:** Rose  
**Philanthropy:** Revlon Walk, Cure for Diabetes Walk, Latina Youth Leadership Conference



**Front Row:** Laura Munera, Joann Gonzalez, Monique Garcia, Adriana Gonzales. **Second Row:** Sandra Rubio, Leticia Rojas, Michelle Rivera, Diana Rave, Jessica Morales. **Back Row:** Belinda Espinoza, Alma Perez, Natalie Twitchell, Irma Hernandez, Alisa Patterson, Erica Gonzalez.



**ACTIVES & ALUMNI:** The fine, the smooth, the sexy silver roses and the proud brown sisters of Lambda Theta Nu present their pride. It was one big family reunion. (top left)

**FIGHT FOR BREAST CANCER:** Lambdas participate in Revlon Walk every year. The scorching sun did not stop Lambdas from participating in the annual event. (top)

**ONE BIG FAMILY:** Lambdas dress up for a formal. They shared this precious moment under sparkling lights. (above)

**PICTURE PERFECT:** The women of Panhellenic Executive Board inspire many sorority sisters to be the best leaders. It is this quality that fosters "Great Women [to] Go Greek," as modeled by the board. (bottom, below)

**READY TO JOIN?:** These women are ready to join Panhellenic. Potential members await to be invited. (top right)



# Panhellenic Association

"Great Women Go Greek"

The Panhellenic Association is the umbrella organization that governs ten Panhellenic sororities on the UCI campus. Its mission is to continually support sorority women by promoting values, education, leadership and friendship throughout their undergraduate experience and beyond. As undergraduate members of women's fraternities, Panhellenic Association stands for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards and for serving, to the best of our ability, the college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide



our fraternity activities. The Panhellenic Association stands for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which sisters strive to live.



**Front Row:** Danielle Cohen, Ashley Moore, Lauren Terrell, Lycia Bronilla, Mary Gamueda, Amanda Schwartz, April Couvannarith. **Second Row:** Kelly Tami, Laura Huber, Jacquelyn Kirkpatrick, Leona Zhao, Kristen Chiesa, Shannon Coskran, Christy Krawczyk, Rebecca Ander, Natasha Souders, Megan Scaffidi. **Back Row:** Ashlee Stannard, Cynthia Ewing, Tomoe Nakayama, Julia Perkovich.



**Julia Perkovich**

**Founded:** 1973  
**Founded at UCI:** 1973  
**Nickname:** Panhellenic  
**Members:** Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Epsilon Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Zeta Tau.

# Pi Alpha Phi

"A tradition of academic excellence, Asian-American awareness, brotherhood, leadership and philanthropy since 1926"

Pi Alpha Phi encourages mutual respect, trust and loyalty among its members. The fraternity creates an extended family that nurtures lifelong friendships through the shared bonds of tradition, common experience and unity. The fraternity creates a studious environment and encourages each of its members to achieve his greatest academic potential. They also support all educational endeavors and recognize exceptional academic achievement. The fraternity is committed to its responsibility to serve others and encourages participation in activities for the betterment of the community. Pi Alpha Phi provides opportunities to fulfill important duties within the organization and helps members develop leadership skills in preparation for their future careers and endeavors. The fraternity also believes in learning Asian-American culture, heritage and history and encourages its members to pass on this knowledge to others.



**Front Row:** Nam Nguyen, Tony Nguyen, Steve Liu, Minh Bach, Dawen Tsien, Tony Ngo, Dennis Lee, Wes Yamada, Mike Hawk, Yao Ho. **Second Row:** Vinnie Leduc, Tommy Tran, Hugh Bang, Ryan Kim, Kevin Chuang, K Park, Chase Kang, Jessie Abutin, Alex Tran, James Cha.

**LOVING THE BEACH:** Memories always consist of beach fun. PAPHIs always loved going to the beach together. (below)

**ROADTRIP WITH PAPHI:** Brothers take quarterly road trips to Berkeley. The time spent during the roadtrip made the PAPHI's bond stronger. (bottom left)

**WHERE TO EAT:** Eating is a favorite pastime for Pi Alpha Phis. This time Pi Alpha Phi brothers decided to eat at Bucca. (bottom)



**Chase Kang**

**Founded:** 1926  
**Nickname:** PAPHI, Pineapples  
**Colors:** Black, Sliver  
**Philanthropy:** Jade Ribbon Campaign for Hepatitis B awareness, San Francisco Chinese New Year's Parade and Habitat for Humanity



Laura Jarman

Founded: April 28, 1867

Nickname: Pi Phi

Colors: Wine and silver blue

Flower: Wine carnation

Symbol: Arrow and angel

Philanthropy: Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

# Pi Beta Phi

## "Cultivating sincere friendship"

Pi Beta Phi was founded as the first women's fraternity—an organization for women based upon the principles of men's fraternities: friendship, personal development and service. Pi Beta Phi was established on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. Today it is an international organization composed of 135 chapters across the United States and Canada. The mission of Pi Beta Phi is to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service. Pi Beta Phi is committed to being recognized as a premier organization for women by providing lifelong enrichment to its members and contributing to the betterment of society.



As one of the founding chapters of UCI's Greek system, California Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi strives to support the values of UCI's larger Greek community by developing good relations with other Greek chapters, taking an interest and active role in the affairs of the Greek community and promoting a positive image of Greek life to UCI and the Irvine community through leadership, service and scholastic dedication.



**CLASSIC SORORITY GIRLS:** The girls pose for a nice picture during their Panhellenic Recruitment Day. Like many sororities, Pi Phi tried to recruit potential students to be members. (top left)

**HOME AWAY FROM THE SAME HOME:** These Pi Phi are all from Mission Viejo. It seems the sisters had more in common than they thought. (top)

**PROTECTING THE LETTERS:** The Pi Phis gather around their lovely letters. The event for this gathering was called Founder's Day. (bottom left)

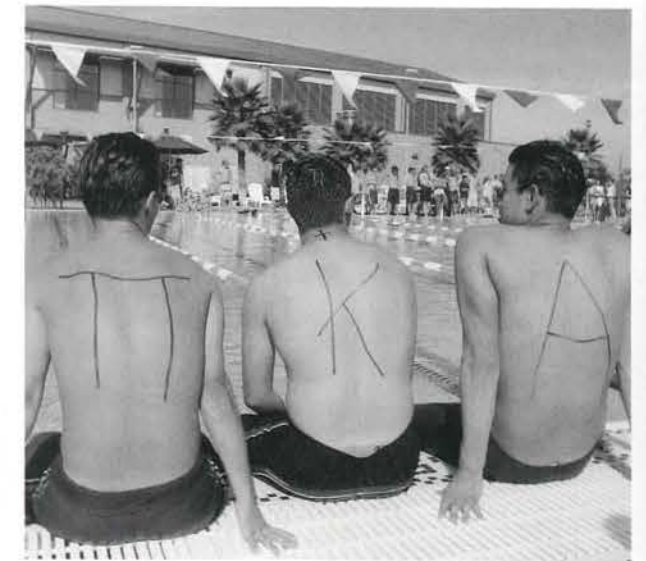


**Front Row:** Jana Moser, Tiffany Nguyen. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Hegedus, Zena Roowala, Daphney Bitanga, Sarah Colburn, Lynae Hashimoto, Liz Herrera, Renee Hauschel, Cherie Hayes. **Third Row:** Stephanie Webb, Susan Li, Shari Waldinger, Nicole Dauod, Clairrose Retino, Melody Silver, Bree Kelly, Erica Johnson, Jennifer Ramirez, Taryn Merchant, Ashley Wyatt, Marisa Sanchez, Ashley Thorpe, Lauren Spencer. **Fourth Row:** Jenny Anne Sinson, Josie Lische, Annie Le, Joanna Nepomuceno, Stacy Ogawa, Bliss Munoz, Suzanne Evans, Lynae Hashimoto, Christen McGaughey, Kristine Lee, Lisa Shimabukuro, Christina Wong. **Fifth Row:** Afsaneh Amini, Victoria Wang, Lauraine Hayata, Laina Voelker, Niti Patel, Monika Teuffel, Pateel Cobalian, Sara Kunitake, Rebecca Ander, Brandy Morrow, Melanie Calma, Lauren Savage, Genevieve Wong, Abby O'Flaherty, Jia Huang, Shelby Roman, Rachel Ballanti. **Back Row:** Kerry Bridge, Christy Krawczyk, Tai Talamantez, Diana Gonzalez, Sepideh Ansar, Leah Miron, Heather Kranz, Anna Marie De Leon, Arlene Kim, Heather Schettley, Rose Singh, Julie Santiano, Renee De Golier, Celia Aceves, Stacy Chan, Laura Jarman.

# Pi Kappa Alpha

## "Once a Pike, Always a Pike"

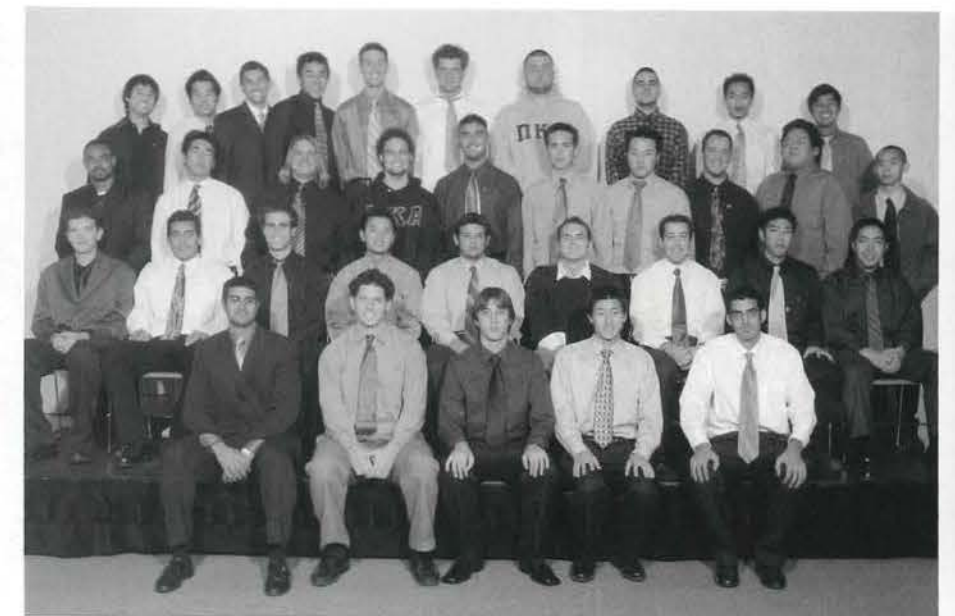
Pi Kappa Alpha men can be broken down into four basic elements, more commonly referred to as SLAG (Scholar, Leader, Athlete, Gentlemen), each of which are equally important. Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes that a well-rounded man possesses each of the elements and therefore impresses their importance on all members. Pi Kappa Alpha realizes that students enroll in college, first and foremost, to get an education and to improve their futures. Consistent with this philosophy, Pi Kappa Alpha places a high importance on scholarship and educating members on all aspects of life. Leadership is the key to Pi Kappa Alpha's success. The fraternity provides a valuable arena for developing and honing leadership skills that will benefit the individual member throughout life. Athletic competition provides valuable benefits to college students because it involves people who challenge on another to perform at the highest levels. Pi Kappa Alpha believes that through athletic competition members will build teamwork skills fundamental to success in life, bolster unity within the chapter and improve the quality of their overall college experience. Pi Kappa Alpha prides itself on the fact that the fraternity is composed solely of gentlemen. Pi Kappa Alpha recruits members who are respectful of themselves and others.



**SUMMER PIKES:** The Pike swim team sits on the poolside while sporting their letters. The swim team supported the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. (below)



**SHOOT FOR THE STARS:** Pi Kappa Alpha members enjoyed a game of paintball. Nothing says Brotherhood like spending a day shooting each other. (above)



**Front Row:** Vikram Deol, Michael Strazzeri, Alex Vasilev, Jason Fukunaga, Joshua Khankhanian. **Second Row:** Valentin Negut, Desmond Delgado, Mathew Lopez, Jaime Chiem, Ryan Goldstein, Jonathan Hallstead, Jeff Botwin, Kyle Sakai, David Uyan. **Third Row:** Max Green, Jr., Andrew Kim, Shawn Duffey, Adam Boothby, Julien Christensen, Albert Bortz, Matthew Kim, Christopher Kilmann, Bao Le, Felix Daylo. **Back Row:** Jameson Kung, Benny Wu, Andre Ramirez, William Chae, Blake Lucchesi, Jim Matthews, William King-Lewis, Miguel Aguillo, Patrick Cruz, Franz Espanol.



**PREPARING FOR A TOUCHDOWN:** The Pi Kappa Alpha brothers play a friendly game of flag football. They had the convenience of playing in a huge field in their backyard, the ARC. (left)

**SERENADE IN THE PARK:** Pi Kappa Alpha brothers choose their most talented member to sing. Brother Julien Christensen sang for the crowd in Aldrich Park. (below)



**PROUD TO BE A CHARTERED:** Brothers gather for a group picture after chartering the Lambda Lambda Chapter. The Chapter was chartered last spring on April 17, 2004. (above)

**THE LETTERS SAY IT ALL:** These letters stand strong and mean more than just propped up wood. The letters have always stood strong for what the Pikes believe. (left)



**Aaron Young**

**Founded:** March 1, 1868  
**Founded at UCI:** April 17, 2004  
**Nickname:** Pikes  
**Colors:** Garnet & Old Gold  
**Flower:** Lily-of-the-Valley  
**Symbol:** The Crest  
**Philanthropy:**  
 Firefighter's Challenge

# Sigma Lambda Beta

“Opportunity for wisdom, wisdom for culture”

Sigma Lambda Beta is the largest Latino-based Fraternity in the nation. Members believe in the principles of brotherhood, leadership, fairness and opportunity. Academic excellence and ideals are upheld by Sigma Lambda Beta. They work towards the equality of all men no matter what their race, culture or ethnicity. Members of Sigma Lambda Beta pride themselves in commitment to the Latino community as well as the Greek community. They have been heavily involved with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization for the past few years.

They believe in the principles of Brotherhood, scholarship, community service and cultural awareness. They strive to be role models in their respective communities by presenting themselves in a gentlemanly and educated fashion.



**RECRUITMENT:** Sigma Lambda Beta members take pride in their accomplishments during Info Night. Rush Week is always a fun time for these members. (below)

**LOVING THE COMMUNITY:** Brothers participate in the Community Service Fair. They had fun just being together. (bottom left)

**WALKING WITH A PURPOSE:** Smiling with Mickey and Minnie, Sigma Lambda Beta actives prepare for their walk. Betas participated in the AIDS Walk as part of their philanthropy. (bottom)



Ivan Padilla, Andrew Perez, Gerson Gomez, Marvin Sandoval, Robert Diaz, Alejandro Flores, Kenneth Pio.



**Kenneth Pio**

**Founded:** April 4, 1986  
**Founded at UCI:** 1996  
**Nickname:** Lambda Betas, Betas  
**Colors:** Royal Purple & White  
**Mascot:** White Stallion  
**Flower:** Red Carnation  
**Philanthropy:** AIDS Walk, Community Service Fairs



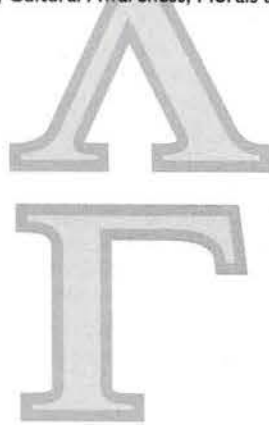
**Carmen Reynaga**

**Founded:** April 9, 1990  
**Founded at UCI:** July 22, 2000  
**Nickname:** Gammas  
**Colors:** Shocking Pink & Majestic Purple  
**Mascot:** Purple Panther  
**Flower:** Pink Rose  
**Philanthropy:** Promoting Breast Cancer Awareness, TRIO Program

# Sigma Lambda Gamma

**"Culture is pride, pride is success"**

Founded at the University of Iowa on April 9, 1990, Sigma Lambda Gamma is the largest, historically Latina-based sorority in the United States. Sigma Lambda Gamma is an academic, cultural, service and social organization dedicated to the empowerment of all women in higher education. Sigma Lambda Gamma strives to be the premier organization. Sigma Lambda Gamma's primary goal is to promote evolving and diverse cultures by sharing with others through these five principles: Academics, Community Service, Cultural Awareness, Morals and Ethics, and Social Interaction.



**SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT:** Sisters bring out albums, decorations and crafts that signify their sorority. Rush Week helped promote sororities to incoming students. (top right)

**IMPORTANT BUSINESS:** The Epsilon Beta class displays its class banner. Gamma sisters met for their conference. (top left)

**RING ROAD FUN:** It is always fun to hang out with sisters on Ring Road, especially during Rush Week. Gamma sisters promoted and represented their booth on Ring Road. (bottom left)



**Front Row:** Melissa Valencia, Jackie Gomez, Carmen Reynaga, Ariel Villasenar, Jessica Galaviz. **Back Row:** Stephanie Garcia, Sandy Tran, Christina Salas, Michelle Hernandez, Elizabeth Sanchez.

# Sigma Omicron Pi

**"Chance Made Us Friends; Fate made us sisters"**

The Theta Chapter of Sigma Omicron Pi was established during the spring of 2001 at UCI. Since it was founded in 1930, SOPi has made great strides towards promoting its four main objectives: Unity, Friendship, Leadership and Community Service. As an Asian-American interest sorority, SOPi continues to promote cultural awareness as well academic excellence. Sigma Omicron Pi has maintained a commitment to education, not only by collaborating with other UCI organizations, but also through participation with the surrounding community.

The Sisterhood of Sigma Omicron Pi provides an environment in which sisters may utilize and develop their organizational skills. Although each one of the sisters has different interests and aspirations, they all share one commonality, Sigma Omicron Pi. In addition, SOPi has a tradition of lifelong friendship that has prevailed for more than seven decades.



**Lilian Tan**

**Founded:** 1930  
**Founded at UCI:** Spring 2001  
**Nickname:** SOPi  
**Chapter Colors:** Columbia Blue & Pearl  
**Chapter Flower:** Plumeria  
**Philanthropy:** Habitat for Humanity, AIDS Walk, Domestic Abuse Outreach Program, Boys & Girls Club, and volunteerism at animal shelters



**Front Row:** Stephanie Lum, Jamie Hong, Nancy Wong, Lilian Tan, Natasha de Dios, Stephanie Chin. **Back Row:** Irene Chang, Denise Nguyen, Jennifer Liu, Alice Shim, Tiffany Tsao, Jessica Lee, Jie Tian, Jenn Tanaka, My Su.



**CONGRADULATIONS:** Sisters gather for the Spring 2004 Graduation Ceremony. Sisters attended to support their graduating sisters with many hugs. (top left)

**FAMILY PORTRAIT:** Ladies of Sigma Omicron Pi take their house picture during their Spring 2004 Formals. The SOPi sisters, having spent so much time together, consider themselves one big family. (top)

**WE WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU:** SOPi sisters hang out in front of their booth. The booth was created for the Fall 2004 Rush. (above)

**EXEC PRIDE:** Thanks to the E-Board, SigEp has been one of the most successful fraternities at UCI. Leadership was a true focus for SigEp. (below)

**FUN ON ICE:** Brothers of SigEp having a great time at a traditional broom ball event. SigEp had many championship victories. (bottom right)

**LET'S HAVE LUNCH:** Carol Cicerone, Josh, Mike, Brian, Doug, Chancellor Ralph Cicerone, Bryce, Matt, Bryant and Arthur are celebrating 30 years of Greek life. They enjoyed their luncheon together. (bottom)



# Sigma Pi Epsilon

"Building Balanced Leaders For the World's Communities"

The brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon embodies the ideals of the balanced man: Gentleman, Leader, Scholar and Athlete. Always seeking academic excellence, members espouse high ideals founded on the cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. These principles guide the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and help foster bonds that will last a lifetime. These men have made an important decision, like all SigEps before them, to embody the strength of brotherhood experienced in Sigma Phi Epsilon. YouthAIDS and Sigma Phi Epsilon have



joined to create an HIV/AIDS campaign across campuses in the United States. Together, YouthAIDS and SigEp will work to educate college students and raise funds for YouthAIDS programs. The YouthAIDS/SigEp national partnership will serve as a platform for American youth to become involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS by educating their peers about this important health issue.



**Front Row:** Jeffrey Chow, Joshua Marx, Saronson Chew, Marcus Pence, Benjamin Kaska, Marc Catillo, Jordan Sugar, Stephen Kosnosky, Zack Isaacson. **Second Row:** Jordan Corpuz, Adrian Bisquera, Janathan Bond, Joshua Bally, Douglas Quon, Joe Le, Timothy Lin, Nathan Clark, Christopher Fitkin. **Back Row:** Matt Szeto, David Trujillo, Ryan Nestle, Chris Hinckley, James Hickman, Bryce Gilleland, Mike Hinckley, Tony Leza, Zain Chini, George Aquino.



**Douglas Quon**

**Founded:** November 1, 1901

**Founded at UCI:**

November 16, 1997

**Nickname:** SigEp

**Colors:** Purple and Red

**Mascot:** The Balanced Man

**Flower:** Purple Violet and

Red Rose

**Philanthropy:** YouthAIDS

# Sigma Chi

"In Hoc Signo Vinces"

The principle and object of its organization were not to be different from those of other similar college societies. The purposes were praiseworthy and honorable, being the formation of a social and literary club, where young men, selected for their high moral character, mental endowments, literary tastes and congenial dispositions, could meet for the purpose of furthering their interests while at college. Such a society, we believed, would be of great value to its members, in the formation of valuable friendships, in the cultivation of social virtue, in promoting a taste for literature and in aiding each other to obtain the rewards and prizes usually offered by colleges to young men of high honorable standing in their classes. These were the purposes which the founders of society had in view.

- Founder Isaac M. Jordan  
August 28, 1884



**SIGMA CHI:** Eric Bolt, Adam Bystedt, Ben Chiang, Nick Corro, Cavan Cuyler, Kevin Doe, Brendan Greene, Chris Guidotti, Chad Herbert, Dan Herman, Dominic Hickey, Chris Hollinghurst, Albert Huelar, Ken Ito, Andrew Johnson, Alan Lam, Patrick Lo, Isaac Lund, Anderson McDuffee, Ryan Orvis, Barney Parks, Eric Rector, Kevin Roberts, Issie Saida, Phill Stahlhuth, Mike Tang, Eric Townsend, Charles Wang.

**LET BROTHERHOOD BEGIN:** Sigma Chi's installation banquet marking their rechartering at UCI. In 1973 Sigma Chi was founded at UCI and the original chapter was awarded seven Peterson Awards for Outstanding Chapter. (bottom left)

**DRESSED TO IMPRESS:** The brothers building a city on a hill. Sigma Chi has participated in a number of community events since they were rechartered. (below)

**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS:** The brothers together after becoming the IFC Softball Tournament champions. They received the title of IFC Softball Champions for 2004. (bottom)



**Eric Jon Bolt**

**Founded:** June 28th, 1855

**Nickname:** Sig

**Colors:** Blue & Old Gold

**Mascot:** White Cross

**Flower:** White Rose

**Symbol:** White Cross

**Philanthropy:** Derby Days for

Children's Miracle Network

**Other:** Rechartered February

28, 2002



**Charlene Cervantes**

**Founded:** 1998  
**Nickname:** Tau's  
**Colors:** Red, White & Navy  
**Mascot:** Ladybug  
**Philanthropy:** AIDS Walk of Orange County, Ronald MacDonald House, & Kerlan Breast Cancer Walk  
**Other:** Founded at UCI in 2001

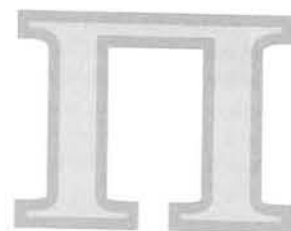
# Tau Theta Pi

## "The Realest Girls You'll Ever Meet"

It is the ardent desire of the honorable women of Tau Theta Pi to form and maintain a genuine sisterhood that exemplifies moral excellence, strength, versatility, and open mindedness. As an organization rooted in strength through diversity, it is our goal to unify women of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds. We hope to accomplish this goal by means of promoting academic achievement, active involvement in the community, and the forging of the tightly knit bond between sisters. It is also our hope to foster personal growth by



making lasting impressions in our community, at school, within our organization, and within ourselves—ultimately, enriching the college experience.



**SISTERHOOD MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING:** The theme for 2004's Fall Rush. Charlene Saberon, Anne Villacente, Glendy Hoang, Alyssa Ribaya, Raquel Ong, Kathryn Domingo show their pride at the Tau Theta Phi booth. (top right)

**FUN IN THE SUN:** The ladies prepare for their beach clean up in Corona Del Mar. This was a part of their volunteerism throughout the community. (top)

**ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END:** Closing signs representing their place in the world at Filipino Culture Night. Tau Theta Pi participated in culturally-based events throughout the year. (above)



**Front Row:** Raquel Ong, Charina Rhone, Macy Cheung, Alyssa Ribaya, Glendy Hoang. **Back Row:** Audrey Lee, Wendy Liezl Penetrante, Charlene Cervantes, Megan Sweeney, Jillian Coloso.

# Phi Gamma Delta

## "Persistence."

Phi Gamma Delta is founded on the principles of: Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality and Excellence.

Friendship is the basis of brotherhood and, because of it, we can accomplish more as individuals. Phi Gamma Delta promotes the pursuit of Knowledge, for it is the key to a fuller and richer life. Through education, members develop the powers of the individual.

Phi Gamma Delta encourages Service. Members have the ability, opportunity and duty to serve fellow human beings. The reward is the satisfaction that comes from serving.

Phi Gamma Delta believes in Morality. As gentlemen of quality, members must do what is right as individuals and as a group. Moral behavior is the basis of society's existence.

Phi Gamma Delta strives for Excellence. It is only attained when members fulfill their total potential. Mankind benefits when each member becomes all that he can be.

It is upon these values that Phi Gamma Delta was founded. Phi Gamma Delta's adherence to these values has kept, and will keep, the tradition of Phi Gamma Delta alive for years to come.



**James Leech**

**Founded:** May 5, 1982  
**Nickname:** FIJI  
**Colors:** Royal Purple  
**Mascot:** Snow Owl  
**Flower:** Purple Clematis  
**Symbol:** Black Diamond with White Star  
**Philanthropy:** Blood Drive & AIDS Walk



**Front Row:** Brett Parise, Nelson Quintanilla, Joshua Arnaldo, Andrew Jensen, Ben Munoz, Kyle Kimmel, Vassil Iliev, Matthew Slenz. **Second Row:** Scott Aleman, James Leech, Juan Miguel Ascencio, Don Agusta, Trevor McIlwain, Jon Gestine, Peter Escobov, Jesse Cook. **Back Row:** Carlo Alvarez, Nathan Cleveland, John Law, Theodore Sindzinski, Owais Ahmed, Varun Jain, Tyrone Vega, Henrique Albuquerque.



**THE RACE IS ON:** FIJI brothers participate in an eating competition at a philanthropy. This was just one of the many philanthropy events members attended. (top left)

**A NIGHT TO REMEMBER:** FIJI brothers perform with a sorority during Songfest. They spent many hours practicing and rehearsing for this event. (top)

**SINGING IS WHAT FIJI DOES BEST:** One of their popular activities is karaoke. After meetings, FIJI brothers like to hang out and bond with their new members. (above)

**TIMELESS SISTERHOOD:** Phi sisters get to know their new members. Members usually have activities such as icebreakers so that new and active members can spend time together. (below) Meetings are more than just meetings, as members use the time to bond and have fun. (bottom)

**DRESSED TO IMPRESS:** The biggest event of the year is celebrating with the newest actives of Phi Zeta Tau at formals. This spent many hours planning this special event for their new actives. (left)



# Phi Zeta Tau

**"Based on Honesty, Kindness, Love, Respect and Goodwill."**

Founded in 1983 by Dustle Isaka and Stacey Takemoto, Phi Zeta Tau became the first Asian-American sorority at UCI. From Alpha class all the way to our twenty-first year of Chi class, Phis continue to grow and pass on their high standards of tradition. As an active member in the Asian Greek Council (AGC) of Southern California, Phis participate each year in many events like the AGC Talent Show, the annual AGC Picnic and various philanthropies. Along with being in AGC, Phis are also a members of the Panhellenic system—the governing body of all Greek sororities on campus. Phis take part in many Greek events such as Greek Week and Songfest. Memorable events such as informals and formals highlight each year as each new pledge class discovers what being a part of sorority is all about.

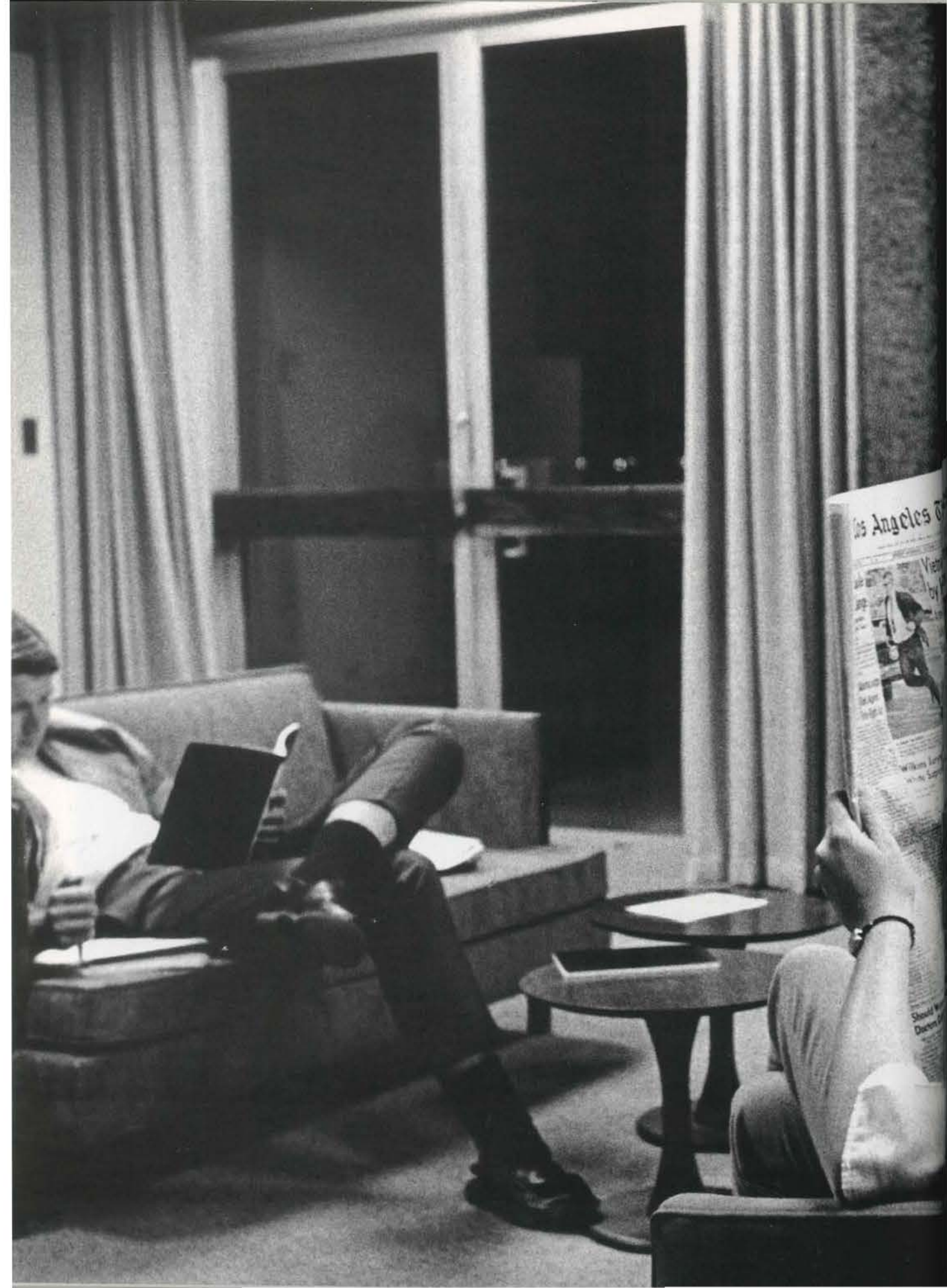


**Front Row:** Yenba Bui, Leona Zhao, Alexandra Low, Tiffany Ran, Tiffany Tse, Frances Chang. **Second Row:** Bryna Chiang, Christina Kwon, Tracy Hatanaka, Michelle DeLeon, Betty Hinh, Yumin Choe, Ann Hoang. **Back Row:** Tiffany Jung, Catherine Lo, Linda Yin, Christine Usaha, Tiffani Tran, Stephanie Lee, Kristen Quan, Susie Kim, Jenevieve Chau, Gina Kim, Tammy Sam, Lisa Co.



**Michelle de Leon**

**Founded:** February 10, 1983  
**Nickname:** Phis  
**Colors:** Lavendar & White  
**Mascot:** Thumper  
**Flower:** Orchid  
**Symbol:** Heart  
**Philanthropy:** Make A Wish







**LOUNGING AROUND:** A student reads the headlines of a 1965 issue of the *Los Angeles Times* in the lobby of Bahia, one of the 10 two-story residence halls at Mesa Court, each housing 50 single students. Men and women were housed in separate buildings.

# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.  
— Plato

Photo courtesy of UCI Special Collections and Archives.

**TUG-OF-UNITY:** Tug-of-war represents one of the games played during Battle of the Clusters. Residents demonstrated strength as a team and unity within a hall. (right)



**SOCCER OF A DIFFERENT KIND:** So that hands are definitely not used, Middle Earth's version of soccer is played while walking on hands and feet. Residents viewed the ball and their teammates from a new ground-level perspective. (below)



# MIDDLE EARTH

## Battle of the Clusters

Layout and story by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Photos by DIANA JOU.

Middle Earth section staff:  
ALEKSANDRA GAJEWSKI,  
GRACE CHIANG and  
GREG CHEN.

A sea of UCI students dressed in red, orange, yellow, green, blue or purple flooded the grassy plains of Pelennor Field on a warm September afternoon to participate in Middle Earth's annual "Battle of the Clusters" event. This event is put on to promote pride amongst the six clusters and to bring the residents and staff of Middle Earth closer together. RA Toyo Kimura describes the event as "a day filled with spirit and competition that started the year off on an exciting note."

Rosa Tu summed up the day as colorful, team-building and cluster-pride oriented. "I think that the day was memorable because it was able to leave such a lasting first impression on the new residents of Middle Earth." The Battle of the Clusters event took place during Welcome Week, becoming not only one of the first events residents were exposed to in Middle Earth, but also their first introduction to UCI. Tu added, "this [event] was definitely exciting for the staff members because we were able to provide our M.E. residents with an afternoon of fun and games and hopefully provide them with the opportunity to make new and lasting relationships with each other."

The day featured three different competitions amongst the teams. Games included a cluster chant competition, a relay race consisting of a jumping sack race, a wheelbarrow race and passing a hula hoop through a line of people holding hands, crab soccer, tug-o-war and an event where members of a team had to pass a bucket of water over their heads to fill a tub to a certain amount at the end of the line.

At the end of the day, when all the competitions were over, the yellow cluster Health and Wellness came out on top and won first place. Kimura, a part of the champion cluster, commented, "The most exciting part of the day was when the awesome Health and Wellness Cluster won first place! Hella What? Hella Well!"

"The best part of the Battle of the Clusters is preparing before hand," Community Programmer Spam Hoffmann of the Interpersonal Relationships cluster says. With "rallying the residents and shouting cheers in the courtyard...the power is intense."



Jenna Fuentes

I wanted to be an RA because I love being a mentor, bonding with residents, watching them grow/succeed, and being a role model and positive influence on them. If I have touched one resident's life, then my job is done. This is my passion.



## Aldor

**Front Row:** Ragavi Elangovan, Melody Hojati, Kristina Cotran, Cherie Hayes, Esther Liu, My Coua Vang, Jenna Fuentes, Narmisha Patel, Mai Tran, Alexis Dong, Jeannie Nguyen, Deborah Wu, July Cristie Lim, Megan Ibarra. **Second Row:** Joanne Chin, Jenny Lee, Stephanie Kim, Elizabeth Wu, Van Nguyen, Matthew Hung, James Hu, Richie Tran, Melissa Wong, Elizabeth Fabrigas, Crystal Lin, Anna Cunningham, Saya Des Marais. **Third Row:** Chris Leong, Jake Cunanan, Brandon Sutter, Eric Joaquin, Jeffrey Hong, Noe Arias, Desmond Delgado, Hien Tang, Edward Park, Adarsha Shetty, Scott Meiningner, R.J. Jacobia. **Back Row:** Morgan Swift, Chris Claweson, Ian Browne, Saleh Baba, Waleed Faizy, Yoyoung Yang, Soham Shah, Kevin Han, Brandon Kravitz, Maciej Kicinski, Alex Bradley.



Allie Madrid

I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to give freshmen a chance to have a great first year experience and to be able to touch someone's life in a positive way.



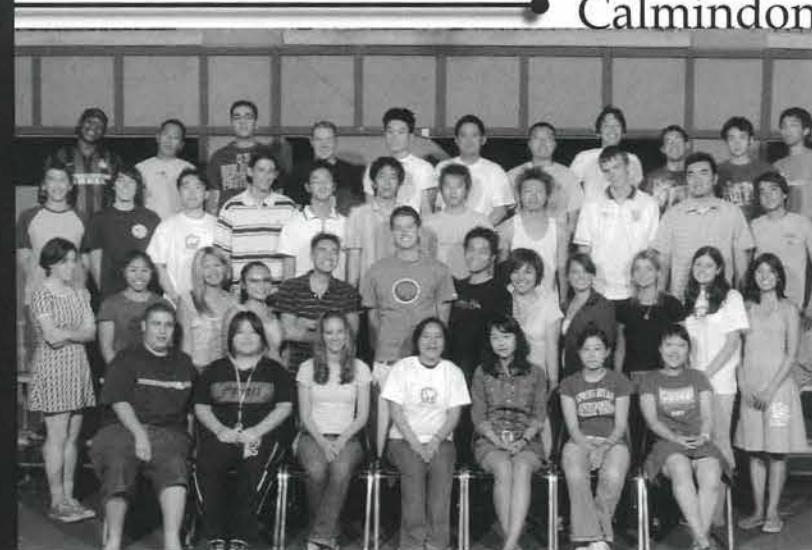
## Balin

**Front Row:** Julie Marie Timple, Venus Liu, Jessica Owens, Kaytlin Harrington, Jessica John, Samantha Harmon, J.C. Stacy, Allie Madrid, Kelly Douglas, Jennifer Chiu, Cathryn Pascual, Erika Muro, Meuy Saechao, Liny Nguyen, Tiffanie Tam, Teresa Shen. **Second Row:** Ani Keledjian, Natalie Toevs, Ashley Sandoval, Naomi Han, Ashley Turner, Josie Uyan, Roma Parekh, Jasmine Chang, Lindsay Puchacz, Carly Walker, Barbara Escobar, Alma Ziere, Elizabeth Vega, Cynthia LaCoe, Sarah Low. **Third Row:** Gabriel Almario, Shane King, Jenshan Nipp, George O'Keefe, Ryan Nuestro, Irwin Ling, Howard Chen, Rafael Macaraeg, Benson Li, Aldwin Lopez-Dee, Eric Kuo, Jason Nishikubo, Neil Cheng. **Back Row:** Mike Saade, Mike Ngo, Mike Wong, Mike Feagin, Mike Fink, Drew McCarroll, Ryan Gonzales, Justin Mehnert, Andrew Tran, Mong Lee, Ernst Undesser, Jack Yang, Aaron Miranda.



Phuong Phan

I wanted to be an RA because I really wanted to help incoming people to get to know UCI and love it just as much or even more than I do.



## Calmindon

**Front Row:** Paul Escobar, Jui-Yun Chang, Heather Arata, Phuong Phan, Mye Yang, Xiaocui Sun, Hyun Jun. **Second Row:** Juliet Blalack, Cherish Chin, Alegria Vicencia, Jennifer Rules, Michael Tang, Matthew Williams, William Yeung, Sandy Chen, Jenna Tourje, Marie-Emilie Orard, Mariah McCallum, Barbara Bernucci. **Third Row:** Marc Blancpain, Sean Edgley, Jeong Han Bae, Jean-Francois Sauger, Jiunn Perng, Yoichi Okamoto, Steve Wan, Michael Uemura, Patrick O'Neill, Colburn Ngai, Justin Garcia. **Back Row:** Obi Okorougo, Cyrus Manuel, Paymon Khatibi, Sam Deeman, Ryan Lee, Hanwen Tsai, Liming Yu, Johnny Park, Andrew Drescher, Mark Kunitomi, Yang Lee.

## Crickhollow



**Front Row:** Haniya Riaz, Andrea Butler, Rosario Ofrecio, Jeanelle Sebastian, Grace Chan, Brianne Bielawski, Shannon Clark, Jill Huang, Esther Canal, Evelyn Herrera, Jessica Gutierrez, Jaime Luu, Sarah Whitten. **Second Row:** Sherien Sobhy, Lauren Martin, Sachi Patel, Mirna Contreras, April Dominguez, Keri Reynolds, Ann Luong, Megan Tillett, Brittani Ehrhorn, Brandye Davis, Heather Stephens, Rocio Ochoa, Judy Luk, Carolyn Abdenour. **Third Row:** David Howell, Matthew Ma, Mauricio Salazar, Johnathon Zychowicz, Sean Buono, John Cabiles, Alexi Antoniou, Steven Hsia, Damien Pearson, Andy Chen, Chang-Han Chao, Clinton Lee. **Back Row:** Randy Sito, Rodney Tse, Jeff Gaskill, Ulysses Urquizo, Ronald Fulgencio, Jonathan Wu, Henry Hur, Esteban Morales, Mario Mariotta, Dylan Lee, Lawrence Chu, Imran Merchant, Phillip Ticun.



Shannon Clark

This is my second year being an RA. It is so much fun and I love meeting all the new students.

## Elrond



**Front Row:** Lian Lu, Jasmine Abrams, Kristen Cho, Nicole Galaviz, Melissa Moscardon, Julienne Jose, Jennifer Nguyen, Colette Ashmore, Kim McKay, Valerie Chiong, Aimee Burton, Naomi Bezy. **Second Row:** Sally Liu, Heather Carthy, Alea Baron, Marcella Rodriguez, Hejin Park, Sylene Chin, Linda Trieu, Cindy Chan, Susan Wong, Sarah Chambers, Jenni Andrews, Callie Bundrant, Lauren Jackson. **Third Row:** Amanda Fu, Kortney Hernandez, Laurie Fetters, Carolina Castaneda, Christine Louie, Nancy Hagan, Iris Yau, Nancy Nguyen, Jane Kim, Caroline Lee, Kate Kelly, Crystal Lopez, Kathryn Appleby. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Caseja, Jon Pham, Jeff Carvel, Ronaldo Villalob, Punit Bavishi, Niraj Patel, T-Nam Huynh, Maxx Kim, Michael Woo, Chris Frantz, Randy Almand. **Back Row:** Evan Gorski, Ralph Cachero, Tan Tran, Clayton Lean, Thomas Tran, Angelo Pioli, Amish Doshi, Nirav Mehta, Patrick Lin, Jonathan Wagner, Marvin Koo, Justin Vessey.



Julienne Jose

I wanted to be an RA because my first year was very different for me in transitioning. So as an RA, I hope to be a helpful part in developing the college experience of first-year students who went through similar experiences as I did.

## Evenstar



**Front Row:** Yuia Chang, Tracy Ragat, Lacey Tinoco, Stefanie Chernow, Luz Mireles, Ann Ngo, Ani Abrahamyan, Jennifer Law, Marilyn Sayamoungkhoun, Grace Hsiang, Annie Lu, Anne Le. **Second Row:** Jenny Le, Cheryl Quan, Kimberly Hanson, Alison Cady, Irene Chang, Lesley Cheng, Ashley Quan, Pauline Xie, Kuan-Ying Chao, Julie Rico, Sonal Agarwal, Jen Hananouchi, Jackie Young. **Third Row:** Allison Tsao, Jinyoung Choi, Adam El-Bardai, Ling Zhao, Marissa Chamberlain, Allison Starkweather, Tabitha Schnose, Yihuan Lai, Laura Yee, Natalie Morris, Derek Lee, Huy Pham, Stephanie Palencia. **Fourth Row:** Michael Vuong, Alan Chang, Edwin Whang, Moegagogo Solomonaa, Colin Hultman, David Hsia, Tiaseuoalii Tafao, Thomas Pham, Randy Reyes, Antonio Valencia, Jaysen Do Couto, Peter Anargirou. **Back Row:** David Chung, David Beerer, Ross Watson, Will Kleindienst, Kyle Hanke, Eric Jackson.



Ann Ngo

I wanted to be an RA because I like to challenge myself and I wanted to get to know people of all ages, especially the freshman to better understand their stories, so I can better understand myself and my story.



**Miro Sarkissian**

I wanted to be an RA to inspire the uninspired, encourage the shy and make an impact on freshmen. I've had friends who were RAs who helped me become who I am today. I wanted to do the same for others.



**Kevin Siu**

I wanted to be an RA because I really wanted to give back and share my experiences that I had my first year. I learned a lot and had a lot of fun. My RA was my biggest influence while I was a freshman and he definitely inspired me.



**Andy Chen**

I wanted to be an RA because I knew that it would be a great experience. I wanted to share my knowledge with residents and at the same time, learn something from them too.

## Goldolin



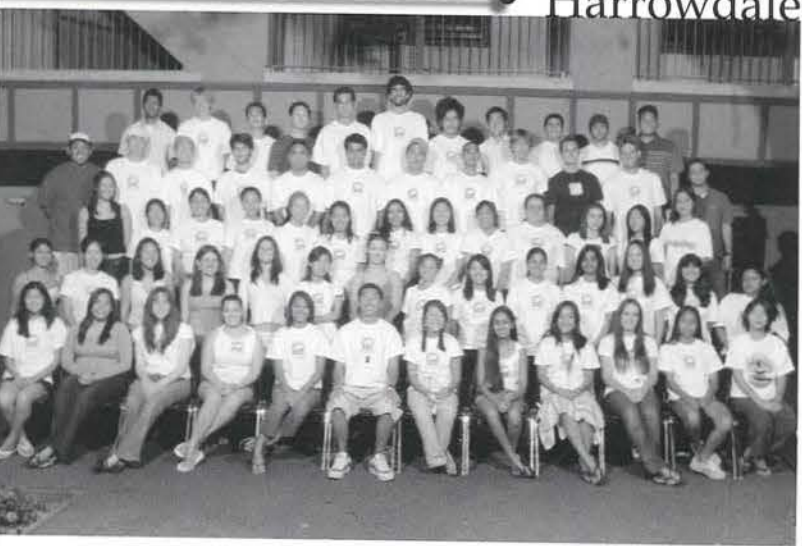
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## Grey Havens



**Front Row:** Nancy Martinez, Amanda Gutierrez, Tracy Yagi, Sun Kim, Andrea Gonzalez, Kevin Siu, Marilyn Huynh, Joanne Yao, Denise Li, Ziena Chan, Tiffany Kwong, Michelle Huang. **Second Row:** Kirsti Rinkus, Eliza Hart, Melissa Trias, Andrew Anot, Isaac Kim, Mynor Ventura, Kevin Wong, Isaac Cheung, Nick Inchausti, Audrey Au, Courtney Harper, Cassandra Roque, Arpineh Minassi. **Third Row:** Timothy Nguyen, Graham Biehl, Yakov Bragarnik, Josh Icuss, Karl Isenberg, Nathan Cardoso, Allen Lai, Rex Jiang, Edgar Barba, Michael Rodriguez, Ryan DeVaney, John Wie. **Back Row:** David Lai, Khanh Tran, Jason Lien, Daryl Dris, Sinclair Li, Paul Han, Matt Lin, Jon Robinson, Jonathan Lee, Joseph Shin, Samuel Chen, Jeremy Lee, Raymond Valdes.

## Harrowdale



**Front Row:** Janice Yeung, Alaina Abadilla, Jessica Clarke, Mylissa Malley, Marissa Tayaba, Andy Chen, Lia Yuen, Shانهي Shah, Mellanie Guinanan, Meagan Balcom, Lynn Nguyen, Michelle Chang. **Second Row:** Julia Wu, Victoria Hang, Jessie Lee, Margot Cotter, Nicole Frish, Linda Tsan, June Becktell, Janet Lo, Anneka Nishijima, Sakina Yusufaly, Amrit Ubhi, Lanie Yeung, Janna Fong, Lisa Fraire. **Third Row:** Christina Seabaugh, Mini Nguyen, Erica Crespo, Wanchi Zeng, Thu Ha, Jenny Tran, Jennie Vergara, Elizabeth Goldstein, Tammy Pham, Maria Orozco, Jovanna Santomauro Nichelle Nguyen, Teresa Chang. **Fourth Row:** Mark Santos, Jonathan Lien, Austin Lin, Kevin Cooper, Jason Cunanan, Anupam Sharma, Justin Manansala Ray Fernando, Ben Meredith, Marc Joyce, Mike Powell, Wael Mismar. **Back Row:** Sunny Patel, Christopher Wyman, Patrick Huh, Joshua Chen, Eric Chang, Edwin Ghojmanian, Oliver Kamari, Jason Kim, John Lemus, Justin Abordo, Remington Che.

## Hobbiton



**Front Row:** Mira Salas, Serena Leung, Shawna Masters, Grace Choi, Angela Perry, Tiffany Wang, Angelica Rendon, Killeen Kirkconnell, Lacey Gibson, Yannika Marrs. **Second Row:** Jennifer Yang, Leslie Liu, Belinda Vong, Anna Yoo, Krister de Guzman, Daisy Mercado, Joanna Doo, Lindsey Rodman, Lisa Yang, Jamie Thiessen, Diana Muratova, Katherine Li. **Third Row:** Motunrayo Akinmurele, Jennifer Park, Sarah Yu, Sally Lam, Andrei Pangilinan, Ali Akhtar, Andrew Lum, Fred Bouman, Isaiah Barnes, Pam Powell, Talia Eichenbaum, Christine Ofrecio, Teresa Leung. **Back Row:** Andrew Sata, Jason de Guzman, Eric Kim, Kenny Hufford, Keith Shintaku, Taige Tan, Ray Shelgren, Jonathan Hudson-Edrosa, Matthew Nicosia, Michael Hess, Christopher Bui, Chau Nguyen.

## Isengard



**Front Row:** Maryam Saleemi, Jenni Yom, Michelle Ang, Phoebe Ning, Ada Cheng, Willa Chen, Katherine Tran, Bhavani Peesapati, Caroline Tashjian, Renee Hauschel. **Second Row:** Krupa Andalkar, Cory Magcalas, Samantha Chen, Rowena Fung, Caroline Youssef, Vanessa Ramirez, Jillian Jesalva, Vivian Nguyen, Denise Pan, Krystle Shertz. **Third Row:** Morgan Lui, Lei Bei, Luigi Leung, Rachel Stivers, Natasha Harris, Agnesa Avanesian, Mona Malakouti, Emily Brouillard, Jennifer Polidoroff, Alex Castaneda, Eddie Lee. **Back Row:** Rupen Patel, Brian Suh, Justin Chuang, Kenneth Koo, Joel Madero, Chetan Chowdhry, Ryan Anderson, Philip Mladinich, Ratthana Chhay, Michael Shinn, Anthony Nguyen.

## Lorien



**Front Row:** Erica Lee, Crissie Aquino, Nada Naotheppitak, Marisa Olson, Shirin Yousefi, Sarah Foerster, Grace Arguelles, Tara Arnold, Aubrey Roy, Sandy Chan. **Second Row:** Fandy Lam, Sam Vickery, Kelly Yen, Jessica Liu, Kevin Agorrilla, Spam Hoffmann, David Salvador, Hana Stickler, Alicia Crittenden, Laura Cunningham, Courtney Lahaie. **Third Row:** Joseph Miller, Wesley Hayashi, Maz Mueller, David Lenyer, Jason Lee, Joseen Ho, Austin Marron, Yan Zong, Sean Halpin, Byron Barzabal, Larijohn Adorable. **Back Row:** Vishnu Mittapalli, Keith Daley, Gregory Lipeles, Ronak Kedia, Juefeng Ge, Jeff Carter, Brian Kim, Bryant Tchan, Quy Nguyen, Wilson Tseng.



**Angela Perry**

I wanted to be an RA in order to assist students in their transition period from high school to college.



**Ada Cheng**

I wanted to be an RA because I had an incredible first-year experience and it's important to help first years with transitioning to college life to ensure their success in the years to come.



**Shirin Yousefi**

I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to be in a fish bowl, have the possibility of good influence over people as they approach their first year at college, and I have 50 people to hang out with at all hours of the night!



Toyo Kimura

I wanted to be an RA to give back to UCI in my final year here. UCI has offered me so much that I figured mentoring and watching over so many freshmen would be an incredible experience.

## Mirkwood



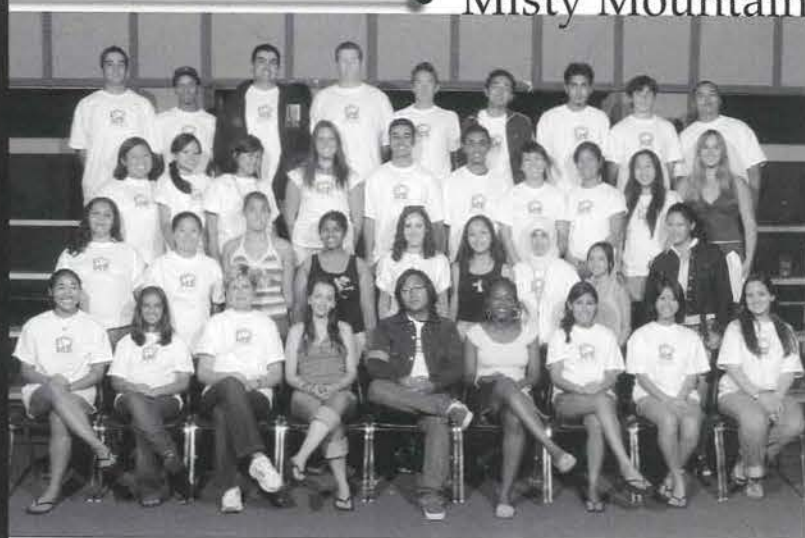
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Jansen Cudal

I don't know exactly why I wanted to be an RA. I was just drawn to it. It might be because I'm a megalomaniac and I enjoy having authority over 50 freshmen. I'm kidding. I really don't know.

## Misty Mountain



**Front Row:** Lisa Tanaka, Sonal Patel, Laura Chamberlain, Rebecca Sahim, Keshia Adenivi, Jansen Cudal, Rockelle Robles, Stephanie Roxas, Niki Vavoudis. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Murillo, Juliet Kim, Monica Baum, Anita Subrahmanyam, Krista Nugent, Eden Balbas, Batool Alamire, Sunny Chen, SaeHee Kim. **Third Row:** Lisa Ly, Allison Nagata, Kristine Aglubat, Whitney Banks, Yasser Elassal, Rohit Varma, Cathy Lam, Natalie Chan, Maria Chen, Bri Bower. **Back Row:** Jaime Mata, Timothy Guillory, Aimal Mehrabi, Phillip DeMent, Zack Fisis, Joshua Espinosa, Rishi Anand, Jesse Barron, Ricardo Sayat.



Andrew Delaney

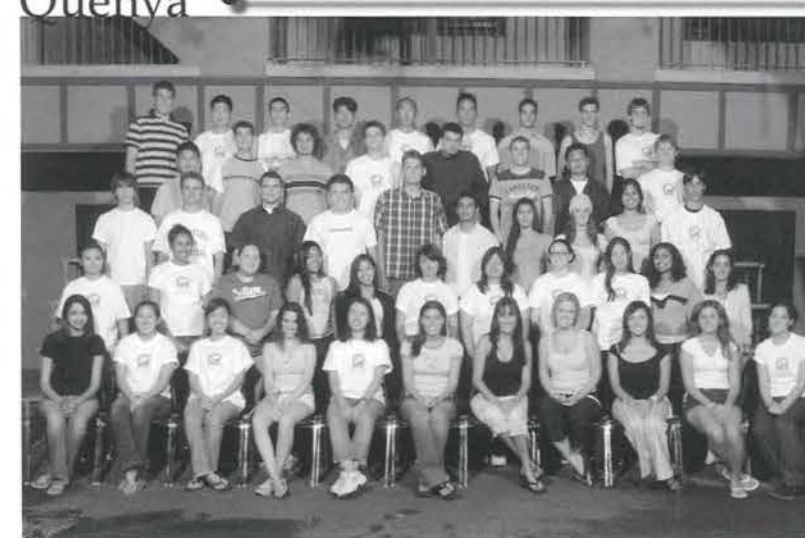
I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to make a positive impact on the young people here at UCI.

## Oakenshield



**Front Row:** Raissa Camanzo, Amy Peng, Kris Schutz, Joyce Hacinas, April Rodriguez, Drew Delaney, Julia Gelbaum, Erica Bronstein, Christina DeArmond, Heather Ramirez, Arielle Shapiro. **Second Row:** Howard Chang, Brittany Lew, Rosa Sun, Vivi Han, Rosa Tu, Christine Saseun, Nkiruka Ojukwu, Tatiana Webb, Kim Sharoff, Mary Kimball, Jackie Vazquez, Kyle Hill. **Third Row:** Aaron Chu, Ken Ha, Alex Tang, Edwin Choi, Robert Treyes, Michael Doan, Dustin Torres, Danny Ho, Jason McFauland, Alexander Kwon, Young Yang. **Fourth Row:** Chris Ong, Chris Schroth, Daniel Paulson, Sayan Bandyopadhyay, Chu Ngo, Henry Hsu, Edmund Yan, Dylan Mangahis. **Back Row:** William Morales, Nick Bunzli, Miles Harrison, Scott Winegarden, Don Besancon, Joey Leang, Harry Tran, Eric Barias.

## Quenya



**Front Row:** Sara Malik, Sue Lee, Su Yung Song, Heather Kaiser, Doreen Oo, Cristina Garcia, Lauren Tirador, Heather White, Mana Mansour-Tehrani, Jamie Morales, Allison Aratow. **Second Row:** Shan Kuang, Alya Ali, Heather MacDavid, Kathrina Santos, Aimee Grado, Cindy Huerta, Connie Yang, Meaghan McLaughlin, Chiemi Ishikawa, Vani Mehta, Tania Ohebsion. **Third Row:** Daniel Rosenbaum, Matthew Ficinski, Ryan Smith, Kevin Blatnik, Nicholas Ward, Oracio Sanchez, Shamla Badery, Alexandra Bondarchuk, Nisha Mehra, Chris Perrott. **Fourth Row:** Alan Au, Joey Hazani, George Romero, Zachary Marks, Jose Ruiz, Justin Mattly, Jason Wong, Aaron Kaplan. **Back Row:** David Gifford, Howard Yuan, Simon Terharutyunian, Homer Hsieh, Mark Machino, Henry Dinh, Danny Chammas, Roy Hadavi, Eric Mannarino.



Cristina Garcia

I wanted to help make the residents' first year at UCI both as exciting and memorable as mine was two years ago.

## Rivendell



**Front Row:** Gabriel Gutierrez, Chammarra Johnson, Jessica Lee, Christine Ji, Helen Lee, Suzanne Baldenegro, Leicey Jacobs, Ngoc-Diep Nguyen, Esther Pyon. **Second Row:** Cherestina Boulas, Gulalai Wardak, Marisela Casas, Yasmin Khan, Mahreen Abid, Ayla Munawar, Nicole Barron, Morena Duwe, Nicole Molinos. **Third Row:** Dani Young, Christina Bakhite, Jenica Wallman, Cinthia Figueroa, Sarahita Wyatt-Paige, Krystle Balancio, Vanessa Garcia, Lori Chung, Marinella Padua. **Back Row:** Jennifer Maulding, Lisa Pagler, Ha Phan, Ginny Hernandez, Tessa Calip, Krista Place, Alvi Ulat, Laura Trejo, Mindy Kim, Vickie Han.



Helen Lee

My motivation for being an RA is to have the privilege of witnessing life transformation—to have the opportunity to be a part of these girls' lives and to be able to see how they change and grow over the year. It's an exciting time!

## Rohan



**Front Row:** Briana Acuna, Barbara Cormalis, Lauren Kelly, Ana Vargas, Katherine Reckstin, Joana Lu, Allie Shiozaki, Susan Yao, Valerie Howard, Nairi Mathewsian, Allie Appel, Kaitlin LaFetra. **Second Row:** Nicole Deters, Ingrid Cruz, Amber Richard, Katy Poihdexter, Lisa Holden, Christina Venturacci, Chelsea Nagata, Mariuxi Apolo, Liubys Hamilton, Lauren Yee, Kimberly Balazs, Brittany Morrison. **Third Row:** James Yea, Sachiko Kojiro, Pauline Chan, Jannie Lam, Susie Kim, Jennifer Garcia, Laurel Dinwiddie, Cindy Chiu, Donna Chau, Sarah Cheng, Kimberly Liang, Puja Bhojak, Victoria Lee, Rina Kim. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Magallanes, Emmanuel Arreola, Bryan Aldape, Alexander Estrada, David Delgado, Jonathan Lee, Edward Ong, Warren Sconiers, John Sychiucio, Adrian Lara, Joseph Lee, Roger Becker. **Back Row:** Justin Gordon, John Yi, Warren Phuong, George Chou, Andy Dang, Eric Lim, Richard Lwanag, Edwin Estrada, Gaurav Sharma, James Prendiville, Marc Deddan, Ali Kazmi, David Su.



Allie Shiozaki-Kawamoto

I wanted to be an RA to help make the experiences of freshmen be as memorable and fun as possible. I hope to make them all smile!



**HUNGRY, ANYONE?:** Louie enjoys lunch with his residents. Whispering Wood residents eat at Brandywine when Pippins gets too crowded. (left)

**LET THE GAMES BEGIN:** Ann plays UNO with her residents. Evenstar residents spend time with each other when they aren't in class. (below)



# Beneath the Surface

Extraordinary Residential Advisors in Middle Earth

Layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Story by GRACE CHIANG. Photos by DIANA JOU.



Ever since she was a child, Ann Ngo has had a hearing disability. As a result of an unknown childhood illness, Ann completely lost hearing in her left ear and has severe hearing loss in her right ear. However, her love for interacting with a diverse group of people and getting to know their cultures, in addition to her previous job as a peer advisor, triggered her interest in wanting to be an RA. Ann is now the RA for Evenstar, the same hall she lived in as a freshman four years ago. As an RA with a hearing disability, Ann challenges herself to be an impacting figure in her residents' lives by getting more involved with her residents. She wants them to be more involved on campus and see the various opportunities they have. By accomplishing this, Ann openly tells her residents she has a hearing disability and that she may ask a lot of questions and that people may need to repeat their questions. Though it may be harder to communicate, Ann does not let it become a hindrance to her daily tasks. She loves being an RA though it gets hectic sometimes. Ann aspires to be a scholar or educator and being an RA gives her the experience of learning something new everyday.

— Ann Ngo, Evenstar

Since his first year as a resident of Middle Earth, Louie Siongco has made it his home away from home. He has been living in Middle Earth for five years and is now the RA of the hall he lived in his freshman year, Whispering Wood. Instead of moving into off-campus apartments, Louie decided to get involved in Middle Earth. As a freshman, Louie first became involved in Middle Earth by joining the community council. During his sophomore year, he became a Brandywine Student Center attendant and worked in tournaments and the weight room. He then became a resident advisor the following three years. Louie decided to become an RA because he had a great freshman experience and wanted to provide the same experience for his residents. He looks forward to seeing new residents and interacting with the Middle Earth staff. As an RA, Louie uses his past experiences to relate to the incoming freshman and makes sure they don't fall in the same pitfalls he experienced. Louie loves being an RA because it is rewarding for him to see his residents grow and mature from when they first moved in to how they are at the end of the school year.

— Louie Siongco, Whispering Wood

## Shadowfax



**Front Row:** Leah Zaragoza, Lindsay Peltz, Dinh Lai, Brenda Escobar, Vivian Au, Shirin Houshang, Sheilamae Reyes, Jennifer Inouye, Jamie Carter, Jessica Capaiu, Ynonne Padilla. **Second Row:** Yolanda Vo, Marie Trinidad, Christine Thornton, Caroline Lam, Christina Murray, Kayleen Kell, Grace Chang, Danni Chen, Cassandra Leomiti, Sylvia Quach, Brittany Streets, Kattarina Phu, Sara Verado. **Third Row:** Jefferey Lay, Francisco Rocha, Joel Oragwu, Marlon Michlot, Maurya Dave, Andrew Yang, Guy Kisel, Issac Li, Vinh Nguyen, David Mazzocco, Grey Hou, Sean Dineen. **Back Row:** Jonathan Wong, Nick Ingersoll, Eric Tapelband, Brytan Burton, Brady Heaton, Justin Lin, Cheng-Yu Ju, Nick Chomiak, Cord Bartlett, Michael Sakamoto, Rhett Roback.



**Shirin Houshang**

I wanted to be an RA so I could provide new students with the same great experience I had as a freshman.

## The Shire



**Front Row:** Stephanie Goldman, Danielle Menard, Kim Miller, Iris Kim, Megan Clark, Christopher Clark, Margaret Sun, Meagan Fleming, Lindsey Gosselin, Sarah Merrill, Lisa Li. **Second Row:** Sharon Ma, Stephanie Byshenk, Alex Grant, Todd Hooper, Dillon Cone, Xenia Tashlitsky, Hadi Kho, Stephen Mayclin, Eric Hoang, Andrew Laguna, Rose Alapat, Patricia Bauler. **Third Row:** Matt Sears, Tad Alteneeder, Alejandro Komai, Ryan Douglas, Stephen Jennings, Satoru Emori, Robert Ashmore, Bill Repking, Tom Eckenroek, Ryan Trainor, Andrew Fuenmayor. **Back Row:** Reno Bowen, Danny Ho, Brett Moodie, Eun Suk Yang, Kareem Allam, Paul Macalpine, Shamik Mukherji, Matthew Yang, Ryan Langan, Daniel Imbach, Ryan Snooks.



**Christopher Clark**

I've always loved being a part of the housing community and I wanted the chance to create that kind of community.

## Snowbourn



**Front Row:** Eva Meszaros, Maria Garaniell, Jennifer Arjona, Sarah Chun, Modaniet Young, Crystal Ludlow, Cynthia Lin, Soojin Kim, Melissa Chen, Erin Shiromaru, My Hanh Tran. **Second Row:** Thuy Hoang, Paulina Lariz, Tami Lantz, Courtney Combe, Anh Ho, Hana Visaya, Akeena Mistry, Angelene Rivera, Angelica Rivera, Connie Tran, Michelle Weng, Peria Zandi, Jasmine Mirshahabi, Mai-Ly Gossiaux. **Third Row:** Kenneth Miller, Stefany Richard, Isabel Guzman, Rachel Dill, Sara Huntington, Elizabeth Hoyt, Christina Winkelmann, Lindsay Krehbiel, Kiana Behnood, Karla Gonzalez, Hann Wang, Francis Lee. **Fourth Row:** Alez Auhl, Ollie Linton, Jr., Bryan Petersen, Leon Choi, Kuntal Patel, Djibril Anthony, Junstin Unruh, Jacob Knobel, Salvador Mayoral, Calson Lee. **Back Row:** Sevag Avanesian, Albert Wong, Henry Choi, Milind Parikh, David Rusch, Jason Groves, Jeffrey Draper, Xiao Li.



**Eva Meszaros**

I wanted to have the opportunity to help freshmen students in their transition to college life, to make them feel comfortable and give them a memorable experience! It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.



**Zachary Singerman**

I wanted to be an RA because I was inspired by my RA freshman year. Marie Paulo was outstanding. I wanted to help the incoming students feel the same inclusiveness and community that I did.



**Louie Siongco**

I wanted to give freshmen a great first-year experience, just like my RAs did for me [and] also to make a difference.



**Nicole Gomez**

I wanted to be an RA so I could be a positive influence on this year's freshman class. I love my kiddies.

## Valimar



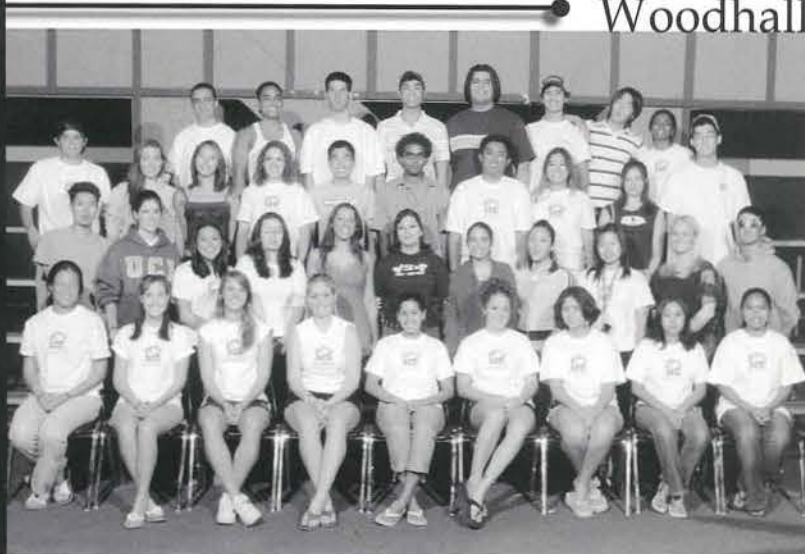
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## Whispering Wood



**Front Row:** Thelma Castro, Meagan Fites, Anne Falster, Kae Chen, Hyuna Lee, Louie Siongco, Beverly Ealdama, Melissa Hurtado, Can Le, Alison Haider, Silpa Nunna. **Second Row:** Amy Nguyen, Katharine Ward, Summer Clemens, Kari Nishimura, Susan Luong, Phung Luong, Krystal McIntyre, Jessica Yum, Laura Yoshizawa, Lisa He, Natalie Hernandez, Stephanie Rodriguez, Noelia Barajas, Lisa Kubomoto, Rebecca Hsieh. **Third Row:** Vivian Nguyen, Vanessa Lam, Tanu Srivastava, My Nguyen, Carla Abi-Samra, Kristine Bautista, Scott Aleman, Tian Zhou, Michael Hidalgo, Amanda Schorr, Mollie Solow, Elizabeth Hoyt, Elizabeth Herrera, Jennifer Gonzalez. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Browne, Michael Hamlin, Roberto Hernandez, Ross Hooper, Andrey Nasution, Eric Vickers, Daniel Samec, Max Han, Vannak Taing, Joseph Kim, Fadi Abboud, Jennifer Joseph. **Back Row:** Anthony Lee, Yoog Hee Kim, Tom Cook, Sean Taheri, Jack Lei, Andry Joziol, Musui Endo, John We, Karl Murakami, Michael Mateling, Kunjan Shah.

## Woodhall



**Front Row:** Ratana Watabutr, Chelsea Brashear, Megan Parry, Ashley Bricker, Nicole Gomez, Karmi Robison, Nonafaye Williams, Perla Leon, Christine Corpuz. **Second Row:** Richard Kwak, Lori Hammer, Pamela Ny, Rawan Almomani, Leah Di Lullo, Kyrstin Van De Voort, Jennifer Wade, Carol Nguyen, Jeannie Wu, Megan Valentine, Chris Foes. **Third Row:** David Lord, Jordan Schick, Ashley Yee, Stephanie Martinez, Steven Wei, Aditya Sithamraju, Derrick Dumo, Josephine Lin, Tara Sloan, Kijun Yoo. **Back Row:** Alberto Encinas, Raymond Benas, Alonzo Garcia, Michael Mercado, Mike Romero, Brent Burke, Sungwoo Ahn, Ruwangi Mudalige.

**DON'T FORGET TO WASH YOUR HANDS:** A Mesa Court Resident performs "surgery" on an unsuspecting human. Mesa Court hosted the 2004 Hall Haunt. (right)

**ANYBODY NEED A SHOTGUN?:** Zombies are attacking the hall. Halloween Haunt shows what happens when a victim was bitten by an undead resident. (below)



# Haunt the Halls

Layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Story by JESSICA MARTIN. Photos by DIANA JOU.

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Ranging from dolls coming to life to people dying in the bathrooms, Hall Haunt encompasses about every scary thing one can think of. This event has been going on in Mesa Court for more than six years and during that small span of time has created its own urban legends. In the past, Prado, the Fine Arts hall, had a red ballerina who hanged herself and soon there were rumors about how she died and haunted the halls, both in Mesa Court and Middle Earth.

Hall Haunt is limited to only one floor or suite but can include the hallway or stairway if it is on the second floor. The hall theme can be either scary or humorous, though many halls aim for scary. The halls are judged on creativity as well as hall participation. The purpose is to not only scare the judges but to also try to bring the hall together in a healthy, fun sense of competition. First place winner is awarded \$100, second, \$75 and third, \$50. The halls are competing for not only hall funds but also bragging rights.

This year there was a broad range of themes throughout the halls. Most were influenced by popular scary movies while others incorporated the love of Tony Danza or zombies attacking

the hall. In several halls there was non-stop screaming, while in others there was eerie silence. There were halls that had the traditional witch and devil while others had Chucky and people popping out of the most unlikely places, such as clothes dryers. Some halls had a tour guide, while others let it play out like a story. Each of the halls had well-thought ideas; there was never a dull moment inside the halls. Some of the halls were so realistic and unnerving that they were scaring the judges to the point that they were fighting to see who had to enter first.

In the beginning of the night it was only the judges who were visiting the halls. As the night progressed, the judges acquired groupies, who followed the judges to the halls. There were not only groupies enjoying the haunted halls, but also other residents eager to see what the different halls had come up with. Even the participating residents themselves ventured out to see what the other halls had done. The night was a success, scaring not only judges, but the visiting residents as well. It was a very tough deliberation to determine the winner, but ultimately Otero won first place, Prado took second place, and Lluvia took third place.



**Eden Kennedy-Hoffmann**

I was inspired to be an RA by my first experience in Mesa. I wanted to work with freshman enthusiasm and make the anteatery experience even better.



**Kimberly Dambkowski**

I wanted to be an RA because I had a great experience with my RA Brad in the Shire. I loved my hallmates and my residents in Arroyo are incredible people. My friends encouraged me to be an RA and God has blessed me through the entire process and given me a wonderful hall!



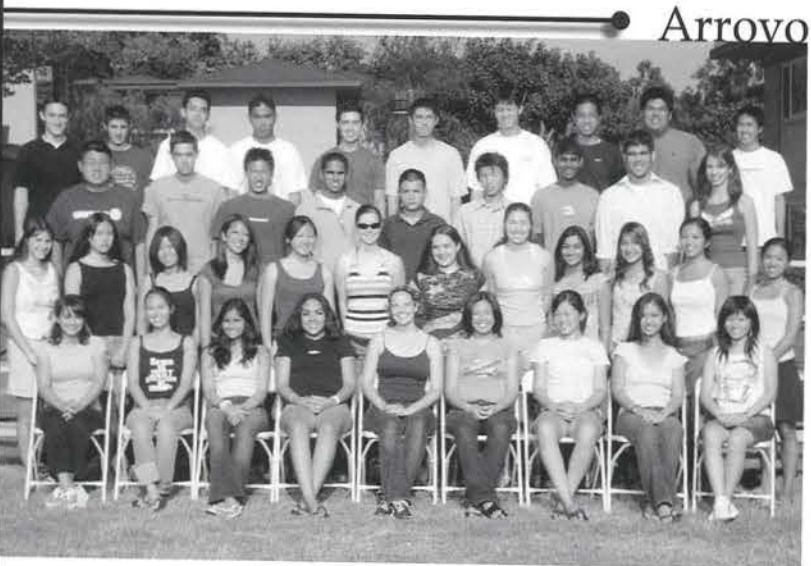
**Kelly Swanholm**

Being an RA allows me to make a positive difference in the lives of these new students. It's an awesome experience!



## Aldea

**Front Row:** Kayla Ayala, Amanda Napier, Carla Osorio, Carol Guardado, Nancy Guerra, Eden Kennedy-Hoffmann, Doris Garcia, Tiffany Wong, Maria Garcia, My Mai, Marie Brillo. **Second Row:** Meilin Young, Shilpa Shah, Kelly Lee, Dana Estrada Perez, Maria Martinez, Isabel Hsu, Diane Kim, Merianne Maynigo, Jasmine Hum, Ashley Murray, Van Nguyen, Linda Danh. **Third Row:** Nicole Griffis, Kayla Astl, Wen Jen, Roger Vu, Ernesto Rodriguez, Miguel Leano, William Layne, Chris Cheng, Carlos Funes, Kunthea Thach, Maryann Koussa. **Fourth Row:** Travis Greene, Daniel Kim, Anthony Nguyen, Fazil Munir, Bryan Soto, Mark Maza, Johnny Chen, Patrick Mitchell, Joshua Ching, Steve Tamjidi, Vincent Reyes. **Back Row:** Micheal Wiedeman, Nick Kantaria, Sudeep Misra, Shea Mirzai, Stanley Koo, Daniel Blackburn, Troy Nelson, James Haley, Alan Elizarraras, Ereik Mullin, Travis Casillas.



## Arroyo

**Front Row:** Kyan Sahba, Erika Mae Reyes, Anchal Ghai, Melissa Nunez, Kim Dambkowski, Yury Tolentino, Amy Trac, Aubrey Gonzaga, Fienna Cheng. **Second Row:** Tiffany Smart, Caroline Lu, Jade Chang, Lyndsey Asami, Stephanie Cheng, Terri Peterson, Dominika Nazaruk, Marquell Solone, Siddhi Khara, Joy Sinsongserm, Kristina Faeldan, Justine Yan. **Third Row:** Jonathan Wong, Jason Van Patten, Stephen Joe, Parin Bhavta, Kevin Ocampo, Howard Tsu, Kapil Dardamudi, Chris Firek, Natalie Clase. **Back Row:** Tim Feldman, Marc Missirlian, Bryan Duran, Jeremy Salanga, Ryan Fillmore, Jeffrey Ho, Weichih Steven Wu, Nelson Jen, Ray Tang, Brent Wong.



## Bahia

**Front Row:** Kimberly Owyong, Eileen Beltran, Inna Agabaian, Corinne Skutley, Kelly Swanholm, Erin Vaughen, Kristen Cochrane, Snehal Pathak, Eunice Kim. **Second Row:** Hana Bass, Jennifer Magbitang, Ruth Sanchez, Puneet Toor, Christina Aguilar, Hannah Rose, Hana Hadawar, Lauren Machanis, Sam Lay, Megan Fairley. **Third Row:** Jon Pelletier, Alejandro Perez, Jesse Liu, Nihar Desai, Akshay Anand, Will Wright, Clifford Gali, Josiah Leung. **Back Row:** Harut Madatovian, Eric Pei, Alex Yan, Sahar Louk, Greg Thompson, Daniel Khalili, Adam De-Nyangos, Drew Tadiarca, James Waite.

## Barranca



**Front Row:** Christine Chu, Margaret Choi, Ektha Aggarwal, Stephanie Lin, Ruby Bhaijee, Jessica Fajota, Renee Clark, Crystal Vaca, Christina Cheney. **Second Row:** Kanika Shah, Lauren Winchell, Ashley Boal, Kristin Smith, Claudia Rodriguez, Biencess Billedo, Eunice Lee, Mallory Clements, Bo Seo, Charlotte Hudson. **Third Row:** Katie Wenzel, Grace Yi, Ting Thai, Jacob Yi, Davis Smith, Darnell Yumol, Royce Williams, Rama Singhal, Natasha Bhushan, Olga Levin, Camille Mader. **Fourth Row:** Evan Dixon, Kenneth John Loo, Jasper Lee, Rodney Williams, Justin Gottuso, James Kang, Tanner McCardle, Kevin O'Neil, Michael Alvarado. **Back Row:** Ryan Feldman, Josh Carroll, Joshua Alvarez, Jared Bernard, Alex Vasilev, Philip Kim, Steve Yi, Ryan Edwardsen, Aaron Miller, Brent Testan.

## Brisa



**Front Row:** Ava Ghofranian, Joie King, Angie Hanna, Sevana Sammis, Christine Serebrakian, Michael Ivers, Katie Swain, Erin Carr, Allison Ando, Chrysanthy Kyin, Katie Albu. **Second Row:** Mika Ibello, Megan Pluth, Jenna Swanson, Janna Simerly, Sarah Maxwell, Erika Reyes, Jenny Kim, Kendra Sheetz, Michelle Paloma, Keri Lee, Jennifer Ngo. **Third Row:** Anton Shapiro, Steven Bryson, Justin Soo Hoo, Marcus Luna, Michael Wang, Marlo Pabon, Francisco Suarez, Matt Hollis, Curtis Glass, Josh Sengupta. **Back Row:** Neil Abidi, Joel Kiernan, Cody Boyte, Irvin Chu, Geoffrey Noone, Nicholas Sullivan, Ken Radomski, Leonard Amurao, Hsiang Hsiao, Warren Lou.

## Camino



**Front Row:** Lena Beery, Stella Cho, Rochelle Tuttle, Charlene Chua, Jane Suh, Phoebe Tan, Lisa Marie DeLeon, Kelly Mayeda, Tara Lauw, Ina Vora, Tatveek Torossian, Nana Barsegyan, Jamie Taylor. **Second Row:** Alison Chiang, Jamie Lovinutn, Christina Liu, Stefanie Vidarte, Sarah Borghese, Veronica Lewis, Ayako Ikeda, Hiral Achhanni, Mary La Face, Kristen Merza, Yalda Dorosti, Diana Osvna, Naseem Arjmand. **Third Row:** Gordon Yu, Arthur Chiu Mike Scobel, J.R. Navarro, Patrick Cho, Rogner Park, Will Tsu, Pedro Martinez, Li-Cheng Tsung, Reza Mahmoodi. **Back Row:** Blake Brown, Salomon Abularach, Lennar Madlansacay, Yoo Jin Nam, Jeff Botwin, Jeffrey Chin, Ben Huang, Matt Lopez, Chris Nguyen, Sam McAbee, Danny Baum, Jamie Dow, Bode Adeniti.



**Ruby Bhaijee**

Besides free room and board? Then I'd have to say to be able to do what I can to ensure that my residents would have a great freshman year.



**Michael Ivers**

Making a difference everyday in people's lives.



**Lisa Marie DeLeon**

I had an enjoyable first-year experience living in Mesa and always knew that I wanted to give that same great experience back to the community. I love my Camino residents! They make me love my job sooo much.



**Pedram Javidpur**

I wanted to become an RA since I was a freshman because I know freshman year can be both exciting and a little terrifying, and I want to help my Cascaderos settle into UCI.



## Cascadia

**Front Row:** Julia Ledesma, Arielle McElroy, Elizabeth Fazzio, Erika Romero-Huerta, Kristine Nakanishi, Pedram Javidpur, Annie Stoddard, Colleen Williams, Julia Merica, Stephanie Talbot, Sara Templeton. **Second Row:** Elisa Kowal, Sarah Pak, Lily Rodriguez, Lien Huynh, Kelly Pham, Ly Nguyen, Evangeline Wong, Usme Khusbu, Sylvia Kim, Becky Chappell, Christina Gamayo. **Third Row:** Michael Overton, Dyrk Teramae, John Buckingham, Anish Nehru, Andy Luo, Matthew Wang, Timothy Jou, Morgan Katz, Greg Garcia, Chris Ardar. **Back Row:** Kevin Wang, Theo Leung, Matthew Kelly, Ronny Le, Derek Mountain, Adam Gall, Geoff Throne, Jason Canale, Amit Karmur.



**John Moubarek**

My freshman year was by far the most exciting year of my life. If I could give that to my residents... WOW... I would be unbelievably fulfilled.



## Cielo

**Front Row:** Trina Choontanom, Katherine De La Rosa, Jacqueline Morales, Danielle Leone, Nhu Nguyen, Tiffany Hoang, John Moubarek, Stephanie Hua, Sarah Cheng, Kristine Castillo, Tiffany Tsui, Janice Kang, Tiffany Chinn. **Second Row:** Phillip Naslund, Amanda Tjahjadi, Anju Sharma, Jacqueline Jai, Jennifer Manss, Victoria Lee, Ijeoma Nwawka, Jennifer Chou, Tracy Cowger, Alexis Salas, Pamela Laforteza, Shannon Kimoto. **Third Row:** Kevin Ko, Joshua Hernandez, Brian Moreno, Matt Olszewski, Perry Englebert, Bartolomeo Simoncini, Anil Anne, Jeff Chang, Caleb Ridgway, Ian Czep, Justin Barmasse. **Back Row:** Steve Nguyen, Anthony Nguyen, Eric Nord, Syed Ali, Eslam Rezeki, Matthew Erro, Nick Poole, Bret Mixon, Ting Chow, Aaron Pollack, Bryan Lowe.



**Daniel Han**

I love people.



## Ciudad

**Front Row:** Huma Siddiqui, Denise Der, Nirali Parikh, Annie Lee, K.C. Bui, Daniel Ham, Olivia Felton, Kimi Sugimoto, Leah Hutchins, Julia Miura, Shawna Jeney. **Second Row:** Karen Lee, Gina Doan, Sheree Polonsky, Michelle Ho, Jennifer Boonkoku, Vanessa Barranta, Dipika Patel, Katie Peterson, Christine Petrossian, Jennifer Jones, Ravdeep Kaur, Beryl Lopez, Esther Chong. **Third Row:** Sinan Dumlugol, Edwin Chiang, Geoff Hsu, Eric Williams, Chip Knudson, Greg Tornberg, Vinh Sam, David Gryllenhammer, Omar Abuzaineh, Babak Kapanpour, Jonathan Foslier. **Back Row:** Bradley Joe, Daniel Schneider, Bret Levine, Joe Nee, Wilson Lee, Stanley Lin, Nick Klute, Kevin Manage, Donovan Lewis, Nicholas Tan, Paul Batta.

**EATING RIGHT:** A guest speaker from the Health Education Center teaches Arroyo, Lago and Loma residents the value of nutrition. During their "Wellness" themed pod, students learned how to eat right and stay healthy. (right)

**GOING "ALL IN":** Students get tips on gambling from Hal Stern, a professor from the Statistics Department. This "Statistics in Gambling" pod program helped shed light on the probabilities of winning. (below)



# Mingling in Mesa Court

Layout and story by DREW TADIARCA. Photos by CHRIS DEA.

"It was the bomb-diggity shiznit," was how first year and Arroyo resident Jonathan Wong described his "Wellness" themed pod program this fall. The 29 halls located in Mesa Court are divided into specific groups called pods according to their themes. The Resident Advisors and Community Programmers of a pod are in charge of throwing programs for the students living within their pod network. Whether the purpose of the specific program was to inform, involve or to simply entertain residents, these programs gave students an excuse to quit studying and meet new people. With each pod holding a program usually once a quarter, they gave Mesa Court residents ample opportunity to enjoy themselves by mingling with fellow students.

A pod program between Jardin and Barranca halls tried to get students involved in a new innovative way—by holding a fashion show. Selected students strutted down the makeshift runway sporting bathing suits and board shorts in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Mesa Court Community Center, and of course, students couldn't resist watching. However, this program had a purpose besides

letting students flaunt themselves in front of a crowd. The participants in the fashion show were more than mere models; they were students who held leadership positions on campus. While models walked down the runway, the audience found out about their outfit as well as their involvement in leadership. After the fashion show, students were told how they could get involved.

Some educational programs had themes like "Statistics in Gambling," where students learned what their chances of winning were in a game of poker (off campus of course), while other themes were "Party Time" or "Happy Hour...Mocktail Party" where students learned more about alcohol and party safety. A couple of programs had no purpose but to provide entertainment. One program, "To be a Kid Again," was a great way to let students relieve stress during midterms by letting them finger paint or sculpt with Play-Doh reminding students of their childhood.

William Wright, a resident of Bahia, best described pod programs with a review of his program experience in two simple phrases, "It was off the hinges...fo' shizzle!"





**Rahib Diwan**

I wanted to be an RA to make sure that transfers have just as awesome [a] time here as everyone else!



## Cuesta

**Front Row:** Daisy Chavez, Katherine Russen, Nadia Osman, Trisha Schaefer, Rahib Diwan, Clarisse Guyon, Caitlin Hughes, Lilia Ruiz, Regina Cardwell. **Second Row:** Thelma Medina, Yvonne Kung, Younah Chang, Azusa Orima, Susie Yoon, Bo Ran Kang, Yoko Shimabukuro, Kimberly Satow, Yonatan Bryant. **Third Row:** Ki Jeung Han, Dmitriy Kostovetskiy, Stephen Lacy, Sky Johnston, Josh Hale, Dyuman Bhatt, Jun Zeung Seow, Robert Louie, Vicente Cheng Sang. **Back Row:** Andrew Nguyen, Kevin Yang, Carl Dewese, Christopher Meeks, Toufic Mansour, Hao Chhiu, Robert Le, Hiroyuki Saito, Sam Pirahanchi.



**Madelaine Patolot**

I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to make a difference in others' lives and help freshmen have a great first-year experience.



## Cumbre

**Front Row:** Jihanna Mamenta, Natasha Dasig, Kar-Man Wong, Elizabeth Webb, Lisa Vu, Lauren Young, Madelaine Patolot, Jamie Ho, Kimberly Oye, Elise Hinger, Kirsten Dutra, Nava Shahi, Vanessa Richardson. **Second Row:** Rosalie Chi, Nanar Khamo, Megan Ikeda, Roda Angsioco, Pooja Amin, Judy Chang, Zori Cook, Valerie Derby, Manal Hanna, Jessica Wright, Elizabeth Castellanos, Kay Yamaguchi, Sooah Kang, Janet Sumabat. **Third Row:** Chris Braham, John Tor, Aren Baghdassarian, Steven Kim, Bryan Kwon, Edgardo Arevalo, Eric Obzejtta, Chris Gayomali, Eddie Tanaka, Lance Braasch, Alvin Yu. **Back Row:** Jose Gonzalez-Vasquez, Mike Nemzek, Sukhwinder Singh, Wilson Wang, Matthew Butrovich, Carlos Centeno, Danny Walvick, Robin Thorley, Alex Lam, Donson Liu, Patrick Villar, Bhavik Patel.



**Nuruddin Virani**

I wanted to be an RA because it's an awesome opportunity to have a positive impact on 63 people and get them involved on campus.



## Estrella

**Front Row:** Elizabeth Dutkiewicz, Lucia Nguyen, Sabrina Ghulamhussain, Alissa Stewart, Michelle Cagonot, Janalee Cheng, Nuruddin Virani, Nanette Tran, Christine Lee, Connie Hsu, Evelyn Pang, Sali Guirguis, Christina Bui. **Second Row:** Julia Mao, Samantha Kunemoto, Shelly Gross, Sarah Molaiepour, Jill Becker, Nana Kanzaveli, Jenna Kieckhafer, Brandi Deibert, Marlyse Labordo, Katie Rust, Aly Baker, Haley Miller, Susan Armstrong, Alison Taylor-Lange. **Third Row:** Terezita Reyes, Anush Cabraloff, Andre Pinesett, Adalbert Wong, Hao Tran, Eric Calderon, Joel Montano, Galaxy Kaji, John Manacmul, Mike Lee, Bryant Chang, Andre Pinesett, Kristina Potts. **Back Row:** Jason Romero, Chris Rios, David Wharton, Scott Guzik, Kevin Kirui, Ari Pouya, Aryan Zarrabi, Jaime Guardado, Jr., Jason Su, Nanak Chugh, Robert Amador, Christopher Jennings.

## Isla



**Front Row:** Vrunda Merchant, Nafisa Khwaja, Glaizel Garcia, Rebecca Edes, Irene Flores, Chimera Robinson, Cari Taseo, Rosemary Ha, Charvalen Alacar, Lisa Fong, Bichngoc Do. **Second Row:** Wendy Zendejas, Jocelyn Tam, Joy Llaguno, Ethel Hsueh, Elaine Yip, Vanessa Jorion, Kristen Laiola, Kathryn Wilmes-Reitz, Lerina Smeds, Melissa Pollay, Easton Higbee, Christine Cullen. **Third Row:** Vinson Chien, Ahsan Ahmad, Daniel Asada, Michael Chang, Jonathan Kim, James Costanzo, Chris Wymer, Andrew Ho, Lorenz Sy, Neema Akhtar. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Nieto, Ben Ellis, Hiral Zalavadia, Varun Patel, Hugo Castaneda, Kelvin Cheung, Danny Metriyakool, Jason Lu. **Back Row:** Ryan Birmingham, John Shaver, Khin Chang, Sunil Patel, Ankur Kheni, Steven Lee, Andy Sigal, Michael Wei, Mark Beltran.



**Chimera Robinson**

I decided to be an RA because I had such a great freshman experience and I wanted to give back.

## Jardin



**Front Row:** Luz Colin, Binh Tsan, Duyen Nguyen, Camille Wolpe, Roxana Zargarnian, Jeffrey Chang, June Ochoa, Katherine Eng, Ann Medina, Nancy Channa, Sopheary Che. **Second Row:** Melissa Matheson, Jessica Seibert, Stephanie Chiang, Romalene Cruz, Amanda Shin, Priscilla Kim, Laura Zavala, Anastasia Markie, Priya Lalani, Leslie Ling, Caitlin Muramatsu. **Third Row:** Riddhi Khara, Kshema Nagavedu, Katrina Topacio, Romeo Dela Victoria, Tin Ha, Richard Bee, Calvin Vu, Daniel Choi, Stefanie Chin, Carolina Gutierrez, Anabel Ronquillo. **Fourth Row:** Albert Nguyen, Kyle Chang, Marvin Kong, Anthony Ngo, Kevin Lee, Edgar Ferman, Han Huang, Hung Pham, Mark Takata, Dennis Poon. **Back Row:** Brian Hur, Amir Khanabaei, Takeshi Ken Takahama, Omead Afshar, Scott Kato, Takashi Ueki, Rex O. Narvaez, Justin Tsai, Brian Luna, Scott Seekatz.



**Jeffrey Chang**

I wanted to be an RA since I was in the sixth grade, because I wanted to inspire others to give back to their community.

## Lago



**Front Row:** Amy Chen, Jennifer Tsui, Laura Grimes, Robyn Dorch, Jamora Crawford, Ryan Ostlie, Allison Faoro, Ria Dizon, Emily Nicolas, Loicia Ware, Lisa Haun. **Second Row:** Dana Deats, Lea St. Amand, Jillian Bowman, Katie Giles, Jelani Taylor, Brent Nakagawa, Brian Loughman, Stephan Lum, Meadow Brown, Farahnaz Nazemzadeh, Anjali Shah, Jennie Choi. **Third Row:** Matt Lund, Philip Yuen, Steven Loo, Tim Collier, Nate Walker, Nick Roberts, Jeff Golds, George Aposhian, Mario Mutis, Jesse Hatch, Ryan Naylor.



**Ryan Ostlie**

To make sure that the incoming students have as much fun as I did my first year. UCI rocks!



**Kevin Suh**

Couldn't imagine finishing my career at UCI without working in housing. Lagunawhat!!!!



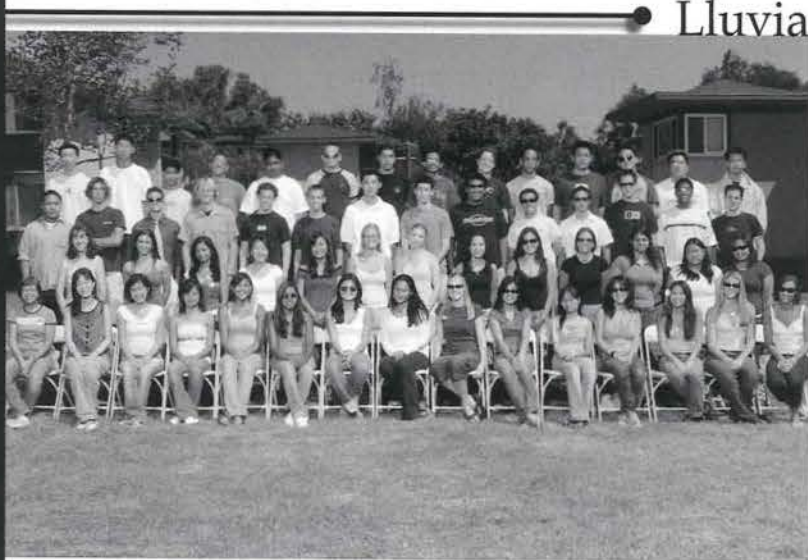
## Laguna

**Front Row:** Tiffany Pendergast, Clare Morgan, Julia Spivak, Victoria Stanford, Kevin Suh, Aide Robles, Joanne Ancheta, Janelle Futa, Natalie Lowe. **Second Row:** Dzovak Kazandjian, Helen Tso, Katherine Saad, Sarah Minakary, Tori Jungsten, Lori Dapkus, Vickie Chan, April Cachola, Tania Cendejas. **Third Row:** Nicole Francis, Neena Dolwani, Diviya Loomba, Crystal Ann Quiroga, Daniel Greenhaw, Alan Cheng, Ashley Johns, Sarah Tann, Leyla Rezvani. **Fourth Row:** Hao Liu, Dhon Gue Lee, David Ritter, Kevin Casey, Zephra Hamlin, Peter Caron, Chris Yulo, Jason Dramby, Jonathan Lin. **Back Row:** Rikard Gellert, Danny Ko, Ike Amobi, Jeffrey Lai, Vincent Yuen, Brenton Agahan, Brandon Moss, Charles Lee, Mark Sheldon.



**Alethea Espino**

I had an amazing first-year experience in Mesa Court with a fabulous RA. I wanted to be an RA to help replicate that experience for some of the newest members of our Anteater Family. I love ya, Lluvia!



## Lluvia

**Front Row:** Melissa Ocampo, Stephanie Hsu, Michelle Yuen, Rochelle Telebrico, Cristina Nojara, Meghann Quirante, Krystal Matsuyama, Alethea Espino, Cynthia Kastner, Michelle Soon, Fendi He, Lisa Nguyen, Cori Hirai, Katie Stribling, Sara Lovell. **Second Row:** Maureen Armet, Kristen Nelson, Rosanna Mannan, Eun Jee Cho, Jane Lee, Megan Sower, Sheila Earls, Taylor Alfonso, Yeeli Mui, Whitney Mercer, Sonia Rai, Kelly Funakura, Mary Alice Gajo. **Third Row:** Jonas Obispo, Niel Leonard, John Peate, Nick Ivarsson, Spike Timmins, Kevin Harrington, Jonathan Oh, Alex Ring, Neerav Desai, Victor Muglia, Eric Bronkhurst, Jeff Jones, Gaurav Gupta, CJ Howard. **Back Row:** Tiger Cai, Stecen Cha, Ernesto Lujan, Greg Lull, Albert Agustin, Spencer Riffenburgh, Jeffrey Schauer, Hemal Mehta, William Ravel, Gabriel Varela, Jordan Chan, Richard Fu, Andrew Hur, Paisol Rotratsirikun.



**Douglas Ishii**

I chose to be an RA because the job involves everything I love about college: Life in the halls where it seems like no one sleeps, helping others, making lifelong friends and growing as a person. I loved my first year so much the decision was a no-brainer.



## Loma

**Front Row:** Jessica Laibach, Jenny Schmahl, Sarah Abegglen, Lisa Grosvenor, Christy Mescher, Douglas Ishii, Gabriela Marcu, Rachel Brady, Cristina Ibarra, Laura Kye, Lauren Biron. **Second Row:** Sarah Chung, Anna Khalaj, Caitlyn Christie, Vanessa Cox, Lauren Louie, Carolyn Wahby, Rachelle Lin, Bonnie Lo, Katie Bordonaro, Aileen Aranovsky, Jennifer Mackenzie, Helen Chen, Michelle Reaves. **Third Row:** David Hubin, Daniel Stefanko, Robert Lee, Jon Lau, Brian Valencia, Link Hsu, Charles Yoon, Kunal Amin, Spencer Seward, Dave Cheng, Cameron Austgen. **Back Row:** Nick Rumbaugh, Steven Young, Andrew Tung, Winston Young, Albert Cheng, Anthony Rossi, Victor Chen, Michael Schutzmann, Alden Holmes, Kent Boydston, Michael McNamara.

## Niebla



**Front Row:** Hannah Sung, Elaine Gillespie, Brittany Kim, Eudinne Dalupang, Francesca Vaccaro, Lili Kim, Jessica Broadfoot, Julia Baskin, Nadia Nguyen, Kristie Bergna, Kathy Goodarzi. **Second Row:** Jennifer Wong, Jillian Sesar, Katherine Crain, Margaret Chilingirian, Ellen Oconnell, Emma Gring, Lindsay Miller, Marissa Holmbeck, Evelyn Ho, Raina Lee, Joanne Wyrembak, Eileen Jill Ramos, Jennifer Chien, Grace Hong. **Third Row:** David Vartanian, Kyle Kang, Keegan Flynn, Christopher Osborne, Jeremy Gonzalez, Daniel Schindler, Newton Luu, Christopher San Andres, Jason Kwan, Garrett Behrens, Christian Jackson. **Back Row:** Fuzul Khan, John Ko, Eric Schneeman, Erik Anderson, Brian Ahn, Ian Delzer, Steven Torices, Raymond Ngo.



**Lili Kim**

I wanted to be an RA because I want to be there for my residents. I love you, Niebla!

## Nubes



**Front Row:** Samantha Luk, Madeline Mullens, Cynthia Lam, Grace Lin, Dee Dee Luu, Brooke Capilla, Bahareh Ramezani, Lauren Reyes, Betty Hwang, Lauren True, Lorena Rutanajutra. **Second Row:** Jessica Dela Merced, Adrienne Aguirre, Vy Kieu, Jennifer Van, Shiba Etemadian, Grace Tai, Manpreet Chatrath, Priscilla Kuo, Josephine Le, Jocelyn Kim, Sherri Zhou, Christine Park. **Third Row:** Paul Kim, Vy-Van Tran, Hong Wu, Jerome Lee, Derrick Yong, Zongnan Fan, Marc-Angelo Carino, Eduardo Ascencio, Bartolo Chen, Michelle Wong, John Johnson. **Back Row:** Omar Granados, Steven Yap, David Luu, Raymond Chen, Paul Nuno, Philip Wang, Zachary Gale, Justin May, Roberto Romero, Jeff Fong, Kyle Danbe, Dustin Kim.



**Brooke Capilla**

I wanted to be an RA because it is my last year at UCI. I wanted it to be filled with freshmen memories.

## Ondas



**Front Row:** Nancy Luu, Laney Mai, Jeannette Wu, Kristina Garma, Erica Husband, Alexander Marshall, Sarve Eshthardi, Jasmine Moradfar, Jaclyn Ahrens, Jennifer Halpert, Monique Garcia. **Second Row:** Alyssa Thenard, Jessica Mazin, Tatiana Gordon, Dana Parola, Elizabeth Suh, Elissa Singson, Amanda Rosales, Malena Jaime, Brianne Fong, Ashley Browne, Lisa Shih, Kristina Gustafson. **Third Row:** Justin Yakushi, Marites Yao, Jessica Mazin, Andrew Quitiquit, Benjamin Kaska, Augustin Lee, Oscar Anseno, Justin Chen, Jessica Woo, Jaime Nelson, Justin Shintani. **Fourth Row:** Anthony Alejandre, Brian Brooks, Ryan Pham, Andy Chen, Brett Parise, Brad Abbott, Kelly Langer, Gregory Paules, Bradley McLean. **Back Row:** Rudee Reyes, Jose Constantino, Daryl Thomas, Kulginder Sran, Jeffrey Katz, Andrew Yip, Eric Quach, Jordan Sugar, Sheldon Sheehy, Kevin Lam, Dae Chung.



**Alex Marshall**

I wanted to be the RA for Ondas because I was a discussion leader for a FYEP section last year, and held my discussions in the Ondas living room. This made me want to keep working with FYEP, this time as an RA.



**Marissa Ramirez**

I wanted to be an RA because I had an awesome experience as a freshman. I wanted to be able to share a similar experience with this year's incoming freshmen.



**Sarah McCormick**

I wanted to be an RA because my residents are amazing!



**Caroline Chang**

I wanted to be an RA because I want to show people they have potential and help them grow.



## Otero

**Front Row:** Lauren Marks, Danielle Salcido, Amelia Kwan, Kelly Bonin, Marissa Ramirez, Casandra Higuera, Casandra Metz, Caitlynn Spangle, Julliant Peng. **Second Row:** Brian Le, Liane Aung, Genevieve Hornak, Katelyn Rubenstein, Laura Hartley, Brenda Wilson, Lan Nguyen, Samantha Strickland, Mary Urban, Kirsten Ascio, Meghan Pearson, Shawn Jones. **Third Row:** Heracio Pimentel, Jr., Matthew Macias, Trevor Banta, Benjamin Gleichauf, Kevin Wiseman, John Real, Julian Leong, Frankie Daniel, Alexander Olsgaard, Zachary Yu. **Back Row:** Grant Toneck, Chase Heibel, Trevor Archer, Jeremiah Peevyhouse, Jonathan Kim, John Walbolt, Justin Wong, Eric Kim, Jung Ho Kim, Kendrick Tan.



## Palo

**Front Row:** Julie Mong, Venus Vahedi, Helen Leyden, Rachel Leeson, Tiffany Lee, Sarah McCormick, Xi Chen, Aurora Leport, Samantha Cecil, Natalie Godoy, Jenna Failla. **Second Row:** Melissa Medeiros, Elizabeth Webb, Cassie Kuroda, Kazuki Okamura, Whitney Chen, Ellen Shieh, Joyce Yagi, Erica Ocampo, Rachelle Bathan, Erendira Espinoza-Taboada, Melody Cheng. **Third Row:** Raymond Hsu, Jonathan Wu, Gregory Yang, Reginald Itchon, Dennis Ho, Dan Ho, Eric Richard, Daniel Harnack, Roger King, Andy Pham, Tim Ngo. **Back Row:** Benjamin Kui, David Chen, Steve Chen, Roger Yan Helden, Ryan Valentine, Ho-An Kang, Daniel Taban, Christopher Hardy, Hamed Hafizi, Salvatore Pitrone, Navid Bayanfar, Andrew Daly, Jr., Thien-Toan Tran.



## Prado

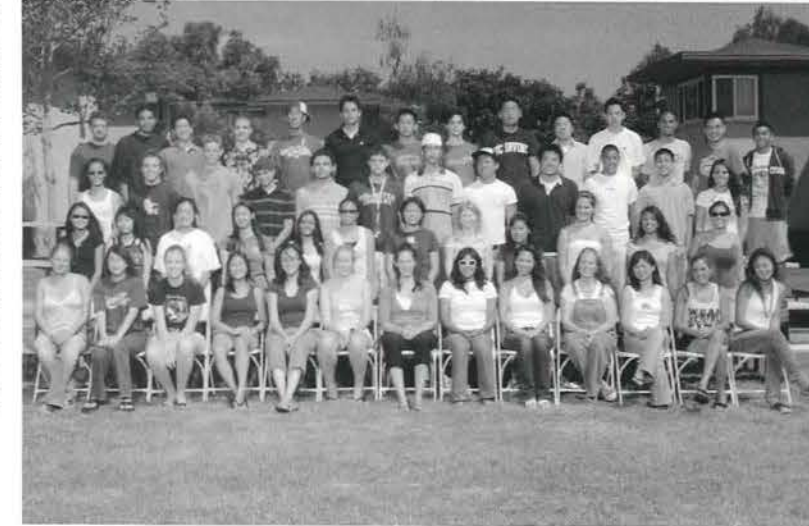
**Front Row:** Cambria Beilstein, Kari Hall, Samantha Berman, Daria Fluor-Scacchi, Caroline Chang, Amy Nguyen, Ogen Aslanian, Janelle Junio, Elizabeth Mosely, Negin Singh. **Second Row:** Isabel Bouigny, Danielle Schertell, Rachel Estrada, Melissa Staab, Priya Aggarwal, Suzee Lawrence, Aisah Gemora, Julie Trieu, Erica Wagner, Emily Wong, Sarah Wolf, Rachel Grate. **Third Row:** Santiago Loera, Justin Smith, Patrick Horn, Peter Solari, Kenneth Woo, Nikolas Kazoura, Yen-Ting Yu, Mitchell Lewis, Gregory Washburn. **Fourth Row:** Simon Vakili, Mark de la Vega, Daniel Song, Jung Woo Han, Curtis Marrero, Terrance Ashton-Boyd, Patrick Lim, Andrew Ball. **Back Row:** Genaro Montes, Arturo Martinez, Mark Mikin, Ryan Webber, Aaron Edberg, Steven Trinkley, Aaron Adams, Glenn Ellington, Seth Weiner.

## Puente



**Front Row:** Michelle Lee, Lilli Davis, Shailey Parekh, Michelle Hoang, Denise Khaw, Emily Lam, Tawny Tang, Kayli Harden, Marlie Adan. **Second Row:** Lindsey Haddad, Mia Cromarty, Jessica Galafi, Melissa Marinow, Ashley Gormin, Raha Johartchi, Lesile Chang, Jennifer Mehravary, Cassie Cremeans, Kami Lund, Addison O'Connor. **Third Row:** Joshua Riedle, Jose Aguilar, Kenny Lim, Justin Russel, Nicholas Lui, Paul Nguyen, Kyle Hasentsab, Weslei Gabrillo, Marc Nunez. **Back Row:** Subodh Kolla, Matt Claussen, Michael Klopfer, Ryan Russell, Kevin Lu, Jonathan Chen, Lee hen, Ted Chao, Nolan Yoshimura, Raj Vora.

## Selva



**Front Row:** Teresa Garcia, Marta Beryt, Hanna Kim, Katie Oakden, Victoria Fong, Alice San, Kelly Boler, Vanessa Ruiz, Robin Tsai, Kaylene Turner, Sae Mi Park, Stephanie Ghayouri, Tiffany Li. **Second Row:** April Remigio, Visa Phraphilom, Stephanie Cheng, Disney Hariman, Kiran Gadani, Catherine Anak Agung Gede, Lilian Hsu, Sara Bochenek, Faye Savellana, Lauren Duncan, Rina Rabara, Jessica Bayer. **Third Row:** Lauren Wallace, Jake Plaskett, Nathan Young, Jesse Rayad, Mher Asatryan, Nicholas Messoloras, Sean Kwak, Earl Rabe, Eugene Nam, Dominic Dufert, Michael Fang, Jill Cadmus. **Back Row:** Kyle Strasser, Ryan Okamoto, Justin C. Feng, William Bohn, David Yu, Ray Ruiz de Chavez, John Park, Davd Anderson-Gold, Tim Hwang, Kim Lee, Jeffrey Wu, Eddie Erazo, Andy Lam, Michael Navarro.

## Sierra



**Front Row:** Ivory Floyd, Brad Nguyen, Christian Bryant, Kristoffer Quiaoit, Sheefteh Khalili, Jessica Gutierrez, Roderick Buenviaje, Heather Bridges, Chrystal Fairbanks. **Second Row:** Czareine Madlangbayan, Krupa Mistry, Eileen Phan, Heidi Choi, Sareena Bhakta, Kelly Kato, Sydney Harris, Shayna Marks, Amy Sterling, Eunice Liu, Cecilia Hui. **Third Row:** Krystle Gomez, Vishakha Mittal, Tina Kapadia, Katherine Sullivan, Bonny McKeon, Ana Maria Vicente, Karen Cortez, Stephanie Kuoch, Janelle Walker, Kathleen Villondo, Monique Chao. **Fourth Row:** Andy Tam, Vik Lal, Esteban Wu, Rexford Barba, Foong Teoh, Morris Chen, Zachary Isaacson, Anthony Licas, Sung Bin Steve Rheem. **Back Row:** James Feng, Christopher Davis, Marcus Pence, Marshal Andrews, Julio Moreno, Harry Kong, Tim Chen, Nathan Dunlop, Pranab Sunder Raj, David Flor.



**Denise Khaw**

I wanted my residents to have an amazing first year like I did. I want them to have a lot of fun and get really involved on campus! Puente rocks!



**Teresa Garcia**

I wanted to be a resource for the incoming freshmen, to make sure that they had someone to go to who could really understand where they were coming from. I also like throwing events that not only help them learn and grow, but also take me out of my comfort zone for growth.



**Sheefteh Khalili**

I wanted to help incoming freshmen find their way through college any way possible. I believe an RA is in a position to guide students and help them become independent individuals.



**Aishani Patel**

I like working with people and helping them. I have been involved in leadership ever since I came to college.



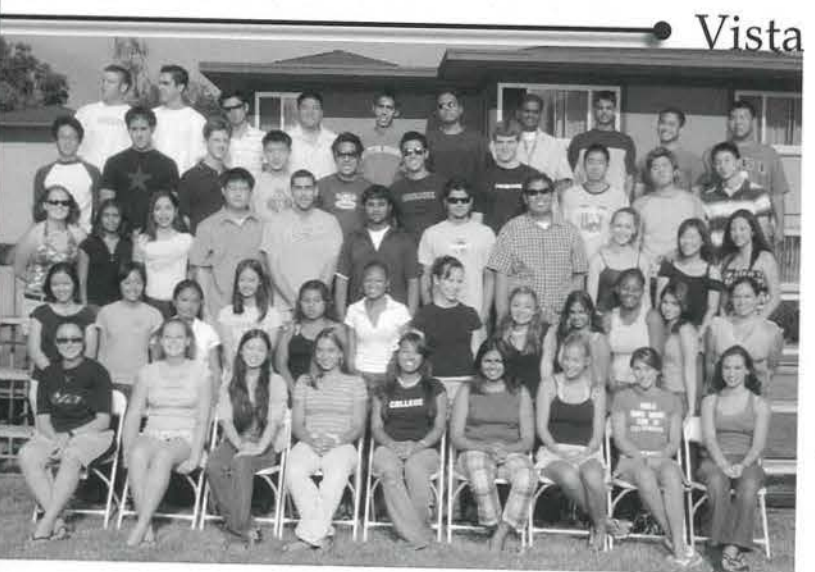
**Lizel Ongchangco**

I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to give the freshmen a great first year at UC—one they'll never forget!



## Viento

**Front Row:** Pavitraa Shah, Ruzedana Rahman, Lydia Sung, Evelyn Chae, Sylvia Chang, Aishani Patel, Jessica Shintaku, Katie Lockwood, Kimberly Michel, Stefanie Oels, Emily Kim. **Second Row:** Shani Kochav, Sarah Kay, Angeli Gerona, Jasleen Saini, Katie Bendlay, Vanessa Rotondi, Corey Chi, Katie Brugman, Bonnie Nguyen, Lucy Nazaretyan. **Third Row:** Jimmy Yasuki, Annie Chang, Allen Pam, Albert Ok, John Ko, Chris Levins, Joe Harrison, Vincent Yeh, Jonathan Thai, Trisha Yalong, Justin Moskowitz. **Back Row:** Alex Austgen, Evan Lok, Peter Holt, Thomas Dang, Drew Vergara, Albert Cheng, Tom Smith, Curtis Hoke, Ricky Rishko, Andres Aguilar.



## Vista

**Front Row:** Gillian Greenfeld, Sarah Colburn, Lilly Voong, Sarah Luna, Lizel Ongchangco, Shenila Rajani, Krsiten Wright, Trista Hamilton, Danielle Patipa. **Second Row:** Chan Tsan, Kayla Lavilla, Sheryl Cruz, Amy Lie, Ana Pascual, Brittini Davis, Diane Sanchez, Jenni Perez, Braueena Sivakumar, April Hawthorne, Stephanie Abrams, Bridget Cleary. **Third Row:** Kathryn Martin, Adriana Lira, Carla Gonzalez, Alex Loh, Alex Torunyan, Aditya Baliga, Milad Hashemi, Michael Trillanes, Sara Willett, Amy Huang, Nancy Chang. **Fourth Row:** Clayton Su, Adrian Tripp, Richie Root, Eddy She, Myles Shioda, Evan Chang, Peter Neff, Richard Kim, Eddie Chung, Kenneth Lee. **Back Row:** Evan Mirzai, Omeed Kiafar, Nicholas Olivas, Jason Kwock, Carlos Cossio, Francis Ramos, Kuwac Vyas, Pratik Vyas, RJ Olalia, Tony Park.



**PUMPKIN MASTERS:** Campus Village residents work with high school students to carve pumpkins for the CV pumpkin carving contest. This event offered high school students a taste of campus fun and living. (below and right)



# CAMPUS VILLAGE Pumpkins and Goblins

Layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Story by JAMIE CLARIDAD. Photos by JAMIE CLARIDAD.

Campus Village section staff:  
**JAMIE CLARIDAD** and  
**KATHLEEN RUBEL.**

Campus Village residents celebrated Halloween early and in style as they hosted a pumpkin carving contest and haunted house on Oct. 29, 2004, at the CV Community Center. This particular event was hosted by CV administrators and student community planners. The event was highlighted by a pumpkin carving event in which residents from CV as well as high school students from the AVID and from the SAGE mentorship program competed for the coveted scariest, most creative and goofiest pumpkin awards. According to Michelle Tran, a second-year Criminology and Economics major, "the event was better than we expected and was definitely a good idea because it helps build community and promotes relationships between the various halls." She also adds that, "the event is also considered a community service effort, so it was really great to see the residents working with high school students in this effort and having fun at the same time plus it's a great way to relax after midterms." Salma Khoshfekr, Community Planner for CV, says

that the success of the event was possible because of the joint effort between the CPs and CV staff. Furthermore, she emphasized that, "It's a good way to [involve] CV with high school [students] and give high school students a feel of how apartment life is in college." Prisillia Vista adds that, "This event is a good opportunity for those who are celebrating Halloween away from home." The pumpkin carving event was judged by La'Keisha Gilford and Michael McKenna two of CV's apartment life coordinators. Aside from pumpkin carving, the event also showcased a haunted house that residents could explore and get their dose of Halloween scare. According to second-year Biology major Justin Lotfi, "It was a scary rollercoaster ride that allowed everyone to feel a sense of community." Monica Maluste, fourth-year Criminology major says that, "It was better than last year, it's a really great way to bring people together." All in all the event was a success for both organizers and residents.





## CV Directors

Kiana Nouri, Sid Sundar, Samuel Mandell, Sashee Chandran, Devi Sharma.



## CV Programmers

Front Row: Alison Altuna, Mary June, Marina Ovanessian, Sashee Chandran. Back Row: Hillary Moore, Andrew Park, Robin Boaz, Mark Whittington.



## Front Desk Assistants

Jenny WU, Cassandra Rodriguez, Ronak Desai, Anas Chaundry, Angela Walcek, Silvestre Uribe.



## 1007/1009

Front Row: Rosanne Dispertrantonio, Thavery Buth, Shar Shahfari, Brenda Barragan, Jackie Galvan. Back Row: Evan Anderson, Arnold Wang, Grace Tsai.



Robin Boaz



Rosanne Dipietrantonio

I wanted to be an HA to help residents have a great year.

## 1013 & 1015

Front Row: Amber Caluso, Alison Altuna, Ashley Treece, Nicole Tseng, Lilly Green, Jessica Yom, Lauren Cvelbar. Back Row: Mike Kim, Peter Sun, Scott Harris, Ryan Wright, Alan Wang, Dustin Stevens, Vasudev Bailey, Daniel Lindsey.



Vasudev Bailey

I wanted to be an RA for CV to be a resource for CV residents.

## 1017 & 1019

Front Row: Anna Stolburg, Deepti Raval, Mailien Le, Safalta Singhal, Stephanie Daquiloag. Back Row: Albert Ballesta, Danny Tseng, Edward Vanderploeg, Moshin Zaidi, Michael Shaneman, Daniel Wild, Greg Schwartz, Edward Rodriguez.



Mailien Le

I wanted to be an RA in CV because I like people.



**STRATEGY MAKES A DIFFERENCE:** Competitors for the pool table tournament plan their next move while waiting for their opponent's next move. (top)

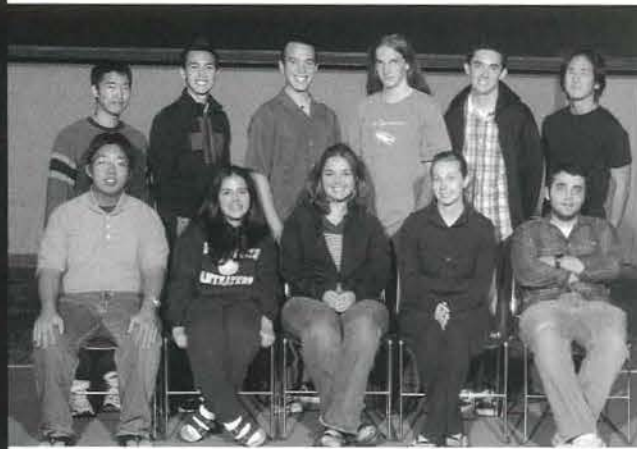
**GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP:** CV's game night, despite being equally competitive, taught residents fair play bringing out smiles from everyone. (right)





**Garren Bell**

I wanted to be an HA to be on a power trip.



### 1021 & 1023

**Front Row:** Nicholas Tan, Esther Arredondo, Ana Catalina Miller, Alicia Prater, Mike Carrerow. **Back Row:** Ali Chongtua, Tyler Moore, Garren Bell, Kendall Stewart, Miles Clements, Mark Sueyoshi.



**Bola Odusoga**

I wanted to be an HA because I wanted to have a new experience and meet new people in an environment designed for success. Campus Village is the place for me.



### 1025 & 1027

**Front Row:** Nhu Vuong, Parica Bell, Ching-Yi Su, Cassandra Rodriguez, Susan Nguyen. **Back Row:** Lyra Ponce, Brian Tan, Abimbola Odusoga, Alvand Zinobadi, Amber Nunnely.

# CV Hosts Game Night

Friendly competition promotes community awareness.

Layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Story by JAMIE CLARIDAD. Photos by CHRIS DEA.



Campus Village residents engaged in various forms of friendly competition as CV hosted its first ever Game Night last Oct. 27, 2004, at the CV Community Center game room. The event took off with refreshments being served to CV residents and spectators while the competitors for each event prepared to battle their opponents. According to Michael McKenna, Apartment Life Coordinator for CV, "This event aims to promote a social environment and a sense of community for residents. It also allows them to socialize and come together."

The events featured in CV's game night include pool, Ping-Pong and foosball. Each event consisted of a number of multi-talented residents all eager to show their stuff as they battled it out to the finals. In the end, Priscilla Viste, a third-year Psychology and Sociology major, came out victorious in the foosball event, defeating her opponent after a clinching 9-9 tie in the foosball event.

Hideo Morita, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science major, also emerged victorious in the pool table tournament as he toppled all his oponents. CV staffers also participated in the events. One of them was Housing Advisor Bola Odusoga who also won in the foosball event.

McKenna says that the event was enthusiastically received by residents and is a great means of relieving stress from daily academic activities. "School gets so stressful that it's really important for students to get a chance to unwind and relax while meeting new people and making new friends." "Furthermore, community activities such as game night increase residential awareness of the programs available to them at CV."

Game Night is sponsored and coordinated by CV's Community Center staff. Winners of Game Night received gift certificates to In-N-Out.

### 1029 & 1031

**Front Row:** Kathenne Austin, Jerri Meninga, Nika Bagheri. **Second Row:** Stephanie Webb, Ashley Russell, Teresa Tseng, Trihn Ong, Devi Sharma, Emmy Ngo, Danielle Deremo, Lesley Duya, Angela Wong. **Back Row:** Ravi Chodararapu, Jonathan Chu-Yan Cheung, Shawn Shah, Mostafa Fazel, Michael Joseph Shaneman, Justin Lotfi, Trevor Law, Brishma Donnelly, Duc Nguyen, Cristian Marcu.



**Mostafa Fazel**

Being an HA means having the chance to meet wonderful residents like those of 1029/1031.

### 1035 & 1037

**Front Row:** Cynthia Schwieters, Darcy Allen, Jennifer Chen, Akisha Manns, Louella Gopez, Mallien Le. **Back Row:** Priscilla Viste, Ronak Desai, Jerry Reed, Anas Chaudry, Salma Khoshfekr.



**Anas Chaudry**

I wanted to be an HA because I had a wonderful experience with my RA last year and that inspired me to turn around and make the same difference in other people's lives.

### 1039 & 1041

Kathleen Buclatin, Tony Lin, Anthony Do, Roseanne Ochoa.



**Anthony Do**

I wanted to be an HA in CV because I wanted to meet new people and try to make their year better than before!

### 1045, 1047 & 1049

**Front Row:** May Vasquez, Melissa Munich, Angela Walcek, Brianna Adams, Celine Duong, Sophia Kuo Tiong, Annabel Adams, Noelani Jeffery. **Back Row:** Fabiola Estrada, Marina Ovanessian, Matthew Wastrowdowski, Nicholas Taylor, Ben Goodman, Kimsum Yong, James Lim, Diana Ha, Shena Howell, Carmen Rivera.



**Brianna Adams**

I wanted to be an HA in CV because CV is where the awesome people live.



**ARROYO VISTA GALORE:** The Arroyo Vista housing complex reflects the varying perspectives of its residents. Arroyo Vista opened in 1993 to provide more housing options to students as well as provide further academic options. (below and left)



# ARROYO VISTA Networking For the Future

Layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI. Story by KATHLEEN RUBEL. Photos by JAMIE CLARIDAD.

Arroyo Vista brings together all aspects of life at UCI; academics, friends and future goals. Many students however, opt for AV living to escape dorm life and the high expense of living off campus. "It all comes down to money," said one fourth-year student.

Others choose AV for its unique theme houses. Residents of these houses are distinctive from other students by living with and near those with similar interests and career goals.

AV is a chance to meet people who are in similar situations. "As an international student I wanted to be near people who had not been to UCI. To meet people who are transferring in like I am," said Alex Hull, a second year who lives in the Transfer House. Junior Eugene Cherniy also chose the transfer house to meet other transfers.

With the other theme houses in AV

there are students who choose the house they live in based on their own personal beliefs or career aspirations. Mei-ling Malone, third year, lives in the Rosa Parks House. She chose this house because, "Rosa Parks is a living legend and one of the front women in the Civil Rights Movement." Since only two percent of UCI students are African-American, she wanted to be part of something that was created to uplift and celebrate African-American history.

AV living is a chance for residents to not only live with friends but to begin meeting others with similar goals. "It is a chance to make connections with future colleagues," said another student. "Where else will we have an opportunity to make friends with others who are entering into the field or related fields that we are? It is simple networking."

Arroyo Vista section staff:  
KATHLEEN RUBEL and  
MEGHNA PARIKH.

## CHP 1002

Lisa Blair, Daniel Ross, Daud Payne, Jonathan Poblete, Caroline Hornsby.



## CHP 1006

Front Row: Curtis Iwata, Amy Tasker, Jeff Fulkerson, Aaron Matanane. Back Row: Michael Masukawa, Mike Jacobs, Sky Corbelli, Alex Lan.



**Curtis Iwata**  
I wanted to be an HA to have fun with my residents!

## CHP 1008

Erin Oyama, Meredith Rindfleisch, Sukant Mittal, Michael Kean, Noah Marshall, Thomas Rand, Kristen Noone.



**Kristin Noone**  
I wanted to be an HA because I enjoy working with people... and a room of my own!

## CHP 1010

Front Row: David Visser, Kim Blomberg, Dayna Mehlman, Tricia Gumaboh. Back Row: Pierre Auza, Shakeel Allam, Paul Ha, Ksatria Williams, Alastair Antonio.



**Dayna Mehlman**  
I wanted to be an HA because I am a huge fan of both programming and CHP, so the HA position is a perfect outlet for both these passions!



**Ryan Lombardini**

I wanted to be an HA because I love working in housing with the wonderful residents. It's the only job that doesn't feel like a job, and the experiences are unforgettable.



**Mei Ling Malone**

The reason why I am a House Assistant is because I enjoy helping others and I love people.



**Aaron Fihn**

I've wanted to be an HA ever since freshman year. There's no better way to meet new people... plus I owe something back to the CHP.



**Stephanie Rabelo**

I wanted to be an HA because it would be fun, I can meet a lot of people and the free housing option is always a plus.



## CHP 1012

**Front Row:** Erin Finney, Michelle Urensa, Jenny Ouyang, Emily Yee, Jessica Matcen, Emily Wong. **Second Row:** Eric Eng, Jeffrey Krause, Matthew Teeter, Justin Wong, Ryan Lombardini. **Back Row:** Matts Jopson, Brian Oglesby, Nathaniel Marrocco, Matt Boss, Matt Bagby.



## Rosa Parks 1018

**Front Row:** Katie Barrett, Maghan Bohannon, Kehinde Odetayo, Kristina Soremekun. **Back Row:** Ricky Wong, Lik Chi, Saroeth Chim, Ceasor Dennis, Mei-Ling Malone, Stella Khachatryan.



## CHP 1020

**Front Row:** James Ly, James Wenner, Scott Bellows, Ashley Brenner, Sara Moravedj, Kim Padilla, Lacey Matthews. **Back Row:** Dung Nguyen, David Swanson, Aaron Fihn, Andrew Harris, Jeffrey Post, Ernest Kim.



## IPACS

**Front Row:** Clarity Mills, Kenneth Woodon, Jihye Kristine Ahn, Stephanie Rabelo, Roann Pineda, Mayuko Amo, Andrea Rojas, Aki Kishimoto. **Back Row:** Paula Garb, Rafi Demirjian, Hamidi Gyve, Rishi Munjal, Yu Hamada, Hee Seung Sohn, Loren Casuto, Cagdas Bostanci.

## 1028 Transfer

**Front Row:** Lok Man Fan, Yuriana Zamora, Debra Urteaga, Kenan Alsalmán, Phoebe Star, Julie Wong, Monica Guerami. **Back Row:** Takahiro Noda, Yuichiro Hayashi, Eugene Cherniy, Jennifer Manena, Jason Lauterjung, Sangwoo Yi, Paul Bobba, Grayr Artunyan, Michael Miller, Shirley Yang, Nadia Bamdad.



**Kenan Alsalmán**

I wanted to become an HA because I wanted to help people, just like my HA helped me when I first came to UCI. I love my residents.

## 1032 Transfer

**Front Row:** Gladys Barcena, Megan Greene, Roxanna Taghavi, Lisa Miller, Wendy Lin, Nancy Ly, Mayu Onozaki, Melissa Frausto, Maya Salter, Kristina Karlsen, Susan Lee, Emily Rosch. **Back Row:** Adam Matsumoto, Che Cheng, Kenneth San Nicolas, Anthony Pang, William Mollon, Brenton Aitken, Andrew Brandy, Andrew Iverson, Craig Macomber, Jesse Blazina, Sunil Pithwa, Daniel Hernandez, Mike Omoto, Michael Tran.



**Adam Matsumoto**

I wanted to be an HA because I wanted to help incoming transfers. I was a transfer last year—it just made sense!

## 1048 Public Affairs

**Front Row:** Sara Weir, Kesa Hansen, Natalie Korthamar, Josephine Chan, Carolina Barnes, Natalie McChristy, Caris Lee. **Back Row:** Gerald Tan, Philip Litwin, Michael Golightly, David Weiler, John Kim, Lukas Von Krshiwoblozki, Sui Duong.



**Natalie Korthamar**

I wanted to be an HA because I love people and I wanted to give back to the community.







**Tina Tong**

I wanted to be an HA because Kaleidoscope is for the people of the Arts. I'm here to serve so the fun can start. We'll forever be connected within our hearts.



## 1054 Kaleidoscope

Front Row: Nolan Kubota, Sarah Boutwell, Mary Chan, Asher Litwin, Tina Tong, Yuko Wakita, Michiko Kato, Akane Odake. Back Row: Matthew Sperry, Theresa McCoy, Eri Funahashi, Chi-Ken Jan, Cara Maltz, Kaitlyn Robrock, Jane Oh, Yuriko Torige.



**Joshua Cimenski**

I wanted to be an HA to work with continuing students.



## 1056 Sociology

Leonid Kitain, Joshua Cimenski, Thomas Lydick, Raul Perez, Christine Lamorena, Vanessa Ayala.



**Robyn Swancoat**

I wanted to be an HA because I wanted to work with cool people.



## 1058 Chemistry

Jo Louise Rivera, Robyn Swancoat, Nicholas Potter, Chi Pham, Der-Yu Feng.



**EXPLORING AN ARTISTIC SIDE:** Students enjoy creating their own art. Residents participated in Arts Night in Arroyo Vista through the Kaleidoscope House. (right)



# ARROYO VISTA Painting AV Red

Layout and story by BRI BOWER. Photos by LIZ CHUN.

Arroyo Vista is composed of a blend of students and their interests, ranging from the majority of the different Greek affiliates to some of the transfer students just getting to know UCI this year to students who are focused on their majors and want to find people similar to them. The different houses all offer an opportunity for students to live with other students in their particular major and offer one another guidance throughout the year.

One such house theme is a little different in that it is created on the basis of a mixture of people all interested in the arts and development of individuality. They encourage anyone with an open mind and willingness to learn to seek residency. These are the Kaleidoscope Houses.

These two houses are themed to suit people with a variety of majors. They include Art History, Dance, Drama, Music, Studio Art and Women's Studies. They are also the houses that offer Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support to anyone asking for it. Throughout the year they promote different

activities to showcase all the residents' talents and interests in their personal development by setting a venue for the staging of performances, art exhibitions, lectures and seminars. Not only this, but they support others in their pursuit of the arts by going to plays and concerts.

In order for all of this to be possible the Kaleidoscope houses created a week, called Kaleidoscope Week, during which the members of the houses, as well as anyone else who wished to participate, gathered to create art. This included art journaling, poem writing and sharing, painting and anything else artistic they could think of. Students were able to ask their peers for suggestions as well as showcase some of the talents they have.

Art Night was the kick off on Sunday night of week eight when students gathered at the houses to create art for over six hours, going into the long hours of the night. They also enjoyed each other's company and munched on cookies while working diligently on their creations.



**Sarah Bittle**

I wanted to be a HA because I wanted to help new transfer students have a great first year at UCI.



### 1064 Transfer

**Front Row:** Sarah Bittle, Roland Nejal, Mario Molon, David Abramyan, Ahuizotl Luna, Alexander Hull, Jason Lau, Quyen Nguyen. **Back Row:** Quynh Ton Nu, Herlinda Cortez, Alison Rodriguez, Natalie Rivera, Kendra Bean, Vanessa Cascio, Zahra Mostofi-Tehrani, Wyrlyne Ladrado, Andrea Ogura.



**Seth Marshall**

I wanted to become an HA because I wanted to enhance the Transfer Student Community.



### 1066 Transfer

**Front Row:** Bianca Rios, Alvaro Murillo, Benedict Chen, Hyoung Ryou, Miyuki Gibo. **Back Row:** Seth Marshall, Eric Itomura, Jae Lee, James Rodriguez, Joy Trujillo, Hubbell McNaughton.



**Lianne Takamori**

I wanted to become an HA because I knew I would have wonderful residents! Go Engineering!



### 1074 Engineering Design

Dung Nguyen, Erin Gibson, Adam Heal, Cynthia Mescher, Joseph Livesey, Lianne Takamori.



**Kate Grogan**

I wanted to be an HA because I didn't want to deal with freshmen!



### 1076 Biology House

Kate Grogan, Andrew Oldham, Yazan Kasey, Annie Nguyen.

### 1078 Asian America Studies

**Front Row:** Ngoc Tran, Adrienne Miyamoto, Gina Ko, Yoonjee Kim, Tejal Toprani, Melanie Nguyen. **Back Row:** Hoan Nguyen, Clinton Miguel, Jonathan Yang, Andy Zhu, Andrew Chen, James Hu Warmack, Raymond Chen, Siye Yu.



**Gina Ko**

I wanted to become an HA because AV is a great community and I really wanted a chance to work with the students here.

### 1082 Humanities

**Front Row:** Lindsey Newman, Aileen Yao, Elisa Moskowitz, Giamaica Zeidler, Phyllis Tan-Yu Wu. **Back Row:** Leah Smith, Carol Romine, Chris Catbagan, Gareth Hughes, Jeremy Smith, Erik Jacome, Denise Lee, Christine Pham.



**Leah Smith**

I wanted to become an HA to successfully assist students in making the community more than just a place for cheap housing.

### 1084 Transfer

**Front Row:** Danny Yu, Hicks Monica, Crystal Acuna, December Yumul, Susan Morgan, Victor Lopez. **Back Row:** Kevin Howard, Arturo Martin, Luca Zanaica, Brian Lowe, Omar Obeid, Kahlil Amin, Alex Bame, Julio Cesar Flores Molina.



**Danny Yu**

I wanted to become an HA to bust you when you're having fun.

### 1086 Kaleidoscope

**Front Row:** Marika Dvorak, Raymond Ricafort, Hannah Milstead, Shawn Vincent, Ashley Gomez, Stacie Escario, Faviola Contreras. **Back Row:** Gabriela Arreola, Barbara Victoria, Velvet Piini, Quin Kwizibiddy, Peter Kuo, Andrew Correa, Sarah Fuller, Katie Knapp.



**Peter Kuo**

I wanted to become an HA because I enjoyed living in the Kaleidoscope house last year, especially the wide range of personalities that mixed in the house. I strongly believe in the values and passions for art that the house stands for.



*Cyndee Ewing*

I wanted to become an HA to motivate, inspire and share my experience with other students.



### 1088 ICS

**Front Row:** Kazuya Yonaga, James Robert Luzwick, Sandeep Chadha, Jason Lai, Albert Hadiprodo. **Second Row:** Paul Duffy, Lory Yeh, Queenie Wai, Dena Yin, Cyndee Ewing, Janet Zhu, Thy Nguyen, Monica Pan, Brooks Coleman. **Back Row:** Duy Nguyen, Zeev Tochtermann, Martin Schmidt, Andrew Gee, Andrew Alipanah, Nick Schwake, Tik Ngan, Adrian Sugandhi, Andrew Cheung, Terry Fog, Alek Nystrom.

*Jennie Kim*

I wanted to become an HA because I like meeting new people and being a resource for other students. Being an HA allows me to do that, as well as make a difference in another person's college experience.



### 1090 Psychology

**Front Row:** Christiaan Manno, April Vanhoy, Marina Harrison, Melissa Ryberg, Kimie Beverly, Halina Cheng, Kristy Kudo, Catherine Hsieh, Dante Mapanao. **Back Row:** Levon Terzian, Joseph Andres, James Johnson, Andrew Chan, Victor Rivera, Benjamin Palmer, Smitcha Buranasombati, Henry Tran, Stephen Won.



*Jessica Hart*

I wanted to become an HA because I wanted to be able to help smooth the transition for transfer students...oh, and the free rent!



### 1092 Transfer

**Front Row:** Krista Ellis, Lacie Gaines, Luise Weiner, Breanne Mowdy, Hyera Hahn. **Back Row:** Dennis David, Adrian Alejo, Kristen Scales, Vitaly Starobinets, Jessica Hart, Song Choi.



*Danielle Ayalon*

I wanted to become an HA to have the opportunity to work with students interested in the same subject as me and to help students be successful at UCI.



### 1094 Humanities

**Front Row:** John Garcia, Heather Howell, Anna Choe, Deborah Miller, Arianna Fajardo, Emily Wang, Angus Lam. **Second Row:** Danielle Ayalon. **Back Row:** Christian Cornejo, Ryan Peeck, Michael Sharr, Steven Wood, Taewon Park, Jason Culpepper, Carlos Morales.



# ATHLETICS

Love is the force that ignites the spirit  
and binds teams together.  
— Phil Jackson

**TIMED OUT IN 1965:** Coach Al Irwin talks to his team during a time-out in a match in Oct. 1965. Water Polo was the first intercollegiate athletic activity at UCI. The Anteaters finished the year with a record of 14-4 under Coach Irwin and earned a second place finish to UCLA in the All-University of California Polo Tournament.

Photo courtesy of UCI Special Collections and Archives.

## LEADING BY EXAMPLE

UCI's athletes leave their mark on the community.

Story and layout by ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of UCI ATHLETICS CAMPS AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH.

Dedication, commitment and success—these are traits most college students strive to maintain, but for the UCI Athletics Community Outreach Programs, these words are a way of life. Through partnerships with such nonprofit organizations, corporate entities and student-led organizations, UCI athletes and athletic staff have been giving back to UCI and surrounding communities for years.

"These programs are important because they are good opportunities for athletes to become well-rounded," says Julie Chiu, director of Camps and Community Outreach for UCI Athletics. "It is also a chance for the community to be aware of UCI."

Among the programs is a partnership with Kids Helping Kids, a nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging children to contribute to their communities. The program involves a month-long partnership between UCI student athletes and leadership programs at neighborhood schools. The athletes help the students organize community-wide fundraisers to contribute to a charitable cause.

Other special events include a partnership with Nestle Crunch Zone to bring underprivileged children to UCI men's and women's basketball games. This is offered to special community groups free of charge and has impacted numerous Orange County children in recent years.

A more recent partnership with the campus organization Students Mentoring Students, a group of UCI students that mentors teens, planned to bring local high school students to a UCI athletic game in February.

In addition to bringing children and teens to games, UCI Athletics also runs a number of camps and clinics that allow participants to not only watch a sport being played, but to learn to play the sport themselves. For children who like a variety of sports, six one-week sessions of the All-Sports Camp is available to expose children to activities such as basketball, softball, arts and crafts, indoor/outdoor soccer, jiu-jitsu and swimming.

As indicated in the department's mission statement, the goal of the programs is to allow student athletes, coaches and staff to promote sportsmanship, citizenship, volunteerism and a healthy lifestyle through involvement in the community.

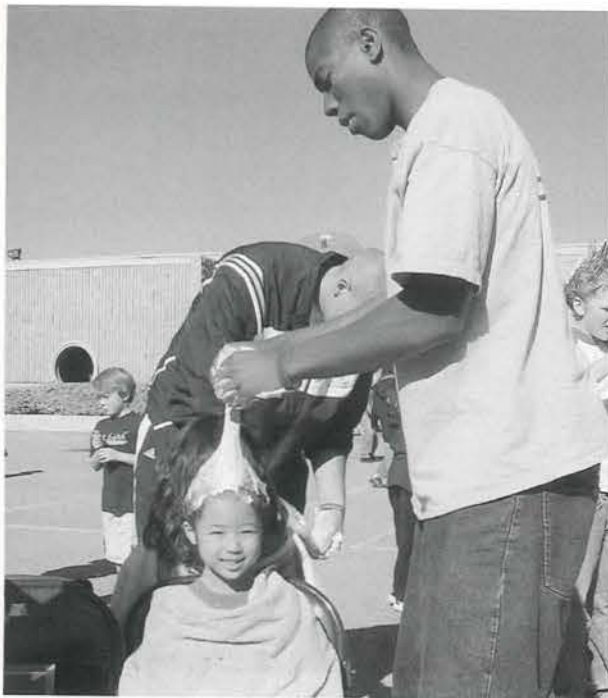
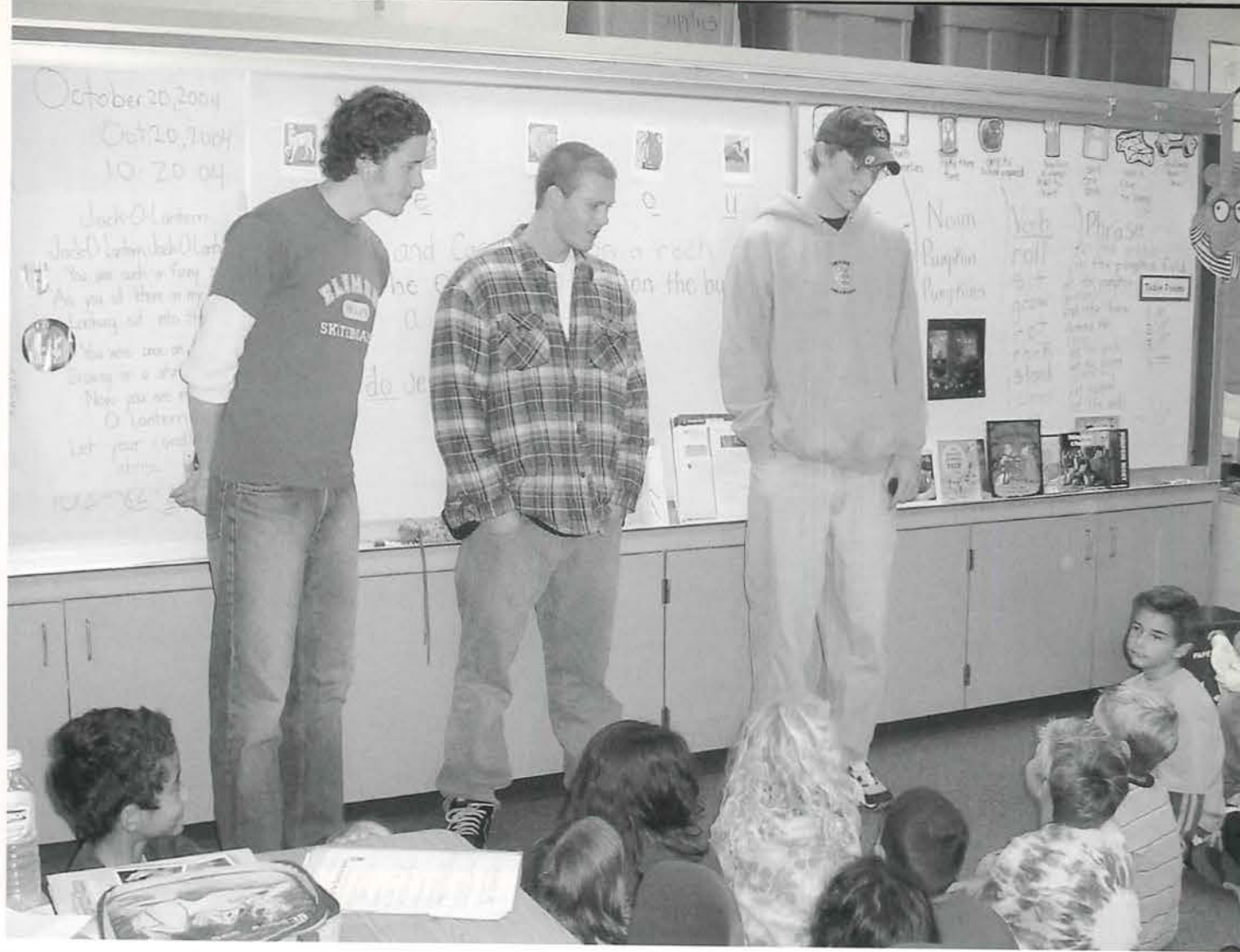
"It is important for athletes to be cognizant of the fact that they are role models," explains Chiu.

Their objectives signify dedication and desire to win on the playing field, commitment to the community and success in the classroom. From the looks of things, UCI's athletes are meeting and exceeding their goals.

**THE SKILLS OF LIFE:** Women's volleyball players Dana Kurzbard and Ashlie Hain teach Life Skills at NCAA Youth Education through Sport (YES) Soccer Clinic. The clinic gave parents an opportunity to learn about youth sports issues as well. (right)

**STAR POWER:** Marissa Welliver signs an autograph for a young fan at NCAA YES Soccer Clinic. The YES Clinic series began in 1985 and has grown to include nearly 10,000 youths. (far right)





**JUST SAY NO:** Men's volleyball players Steffin Rangel, Brett Simpson and Matt Webber speak at Bathgate Elementary School. The players, along with one of their coaches, were invited to speak at Red Ribbon Week. (top)

**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL:** Matt Webber interacts with first graders at Bathgate Elementary School. Through community outreach events such as this, athletes have learned the effects of their influence on the community. (above)

**MOUNDS OF FUN:** Freshman forward Darren Fells, right, and sophomore center Andrew Bruckner, center, bring a smile to children's faces at the Elementary School Carnival. Student athletes help at all of the camps and outreach programs. (left)

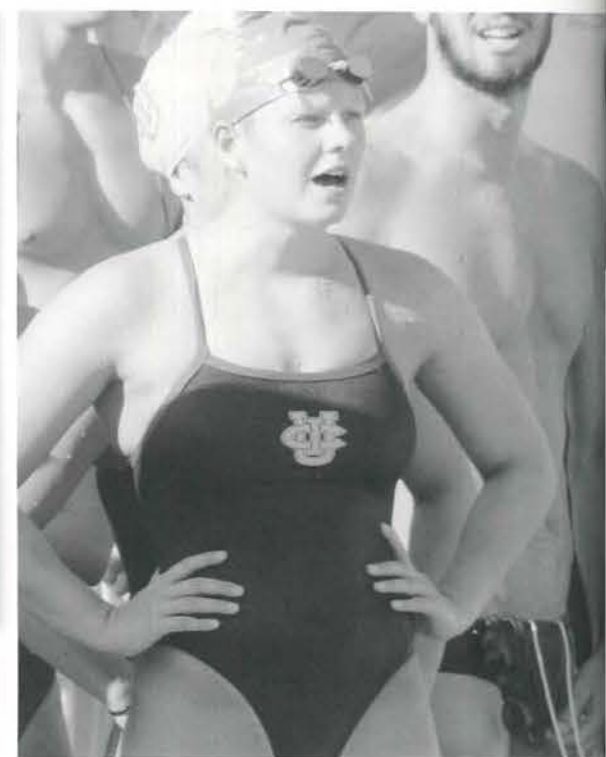


### UCI'S FIRST OLYMPIANS

Name	Sport	Year
Jennifer Chandler	Diving	1976, 1980
Bob Ernst	Crew Coach	1976-1988
Greg Louganis	Diving	1976-1988
Bill Leach	Kayak	1976
Julie Leach	Kayak	1976
John VanCleave	Kayak	1976, 1980
Gary Figueroa	Water Polo	1980, 1984
Bruce Ibbetson	Crew	1980, 1984
Brad Lewis	Crew	1980, 1984
Steve Scott	Track	1980-1988

**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:** Bjargardottir gets a quick start off the block for another winning sprint. She represented her home country of Iceland in the 2004 Summer Olympics (top)

**AWE-STRUCK:** Bjargardottir catches her breath in time to see the results of the last swim posted. She has already broken a number of UCI swimming records in her short time here. (right)



# SWIMMING FOR ICELAND

UCI junior represents her home country in 2004 Summer Olympics.

Story and layout by BRI BOWER. Photos by GLENN FEINGERTZ.

While many alumni represented the United States in the Summer Olympics, there was one UCI student who represented her home country of Iceland. Lara Bjargardottir was born in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1981 and started swimming when she was seven. Soon the idea of going to the Olympics became her dream and Bjargardottir did everything possible to attain it. Through those years she looked up to her mom as her biggest inspiration.

"Through her I have seen that so much is possible through hard work and dedication; she made me believe in myself, and she was the one who believed in me when no one else did," says Bjargardottir.

To train for the Olympics, Bjargardottir went back to Iceland, utilizing different trainers and techniques than she has here on the UCI Swim Team. Not only was her swimming different, but her attitude took a new turn as well.

"There are so many people here and the competition is so fierce. Peoples' reactions from the United States are awesome because their reactions are so strong and I'm not used to that [being] from Iceland," she said about the difference between her home and the United States.

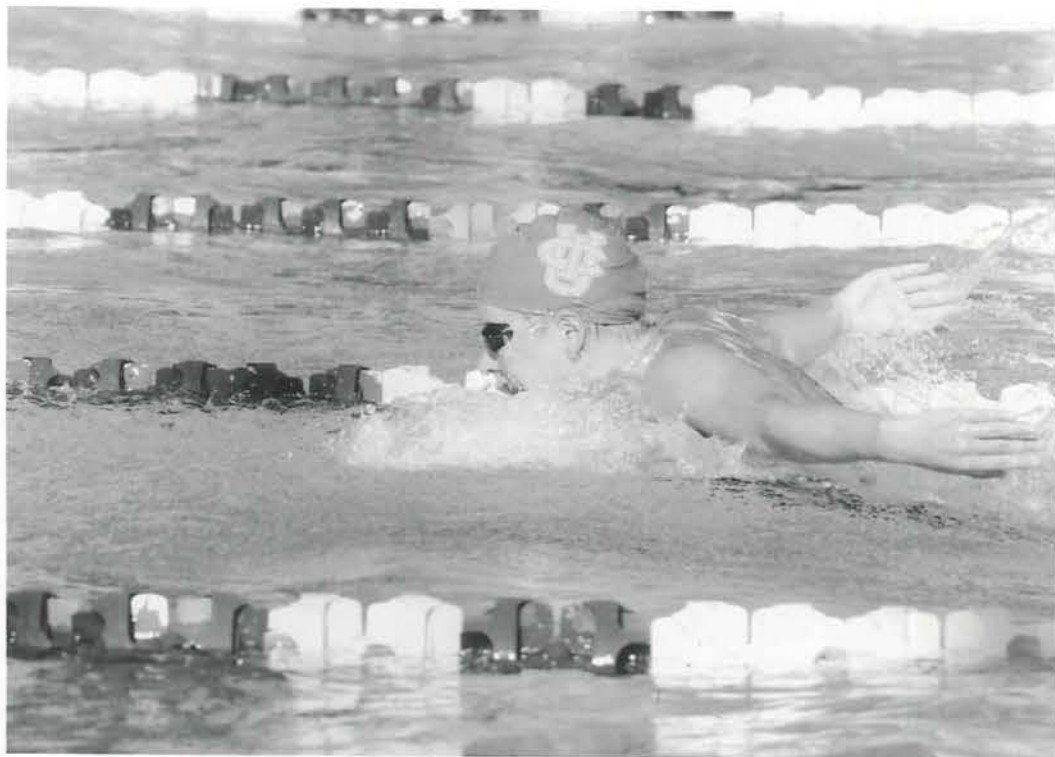
The experience is something Bjargardottir will have forever. She went to the Sydney Olympics in 2000, yet there was something different about this one.

"Just enjoying the Games was something I will never forget and the fact that [the Olympics] were back in Athens just made it more special," Bjargardottir explains.

Going into the Games she qualified for the 200 meter freestyle and the 200 meter Individual Medley (IM), which includes 50 meters each of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. Of the two qualified events, she competed in the 200 meter IM, placing 27th with a time of 2:22.00.

Since fall, Bjargardottir has been working hard swimming for UCI. She has been competing in the 200 IM, 400 IM and 200 breaststroke. Through these she has achieved another Big West Championship as well as a multitude of broken UCI records. Bjargardottir was recently recognized for having the 29th fastest time in the country for 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:16.73. She was also named 2005's first female Swimmer of the Week for her races at the UCI/Ayres Hotel & Suites Invitationals, winning all three of her events.

"I think the best advice anyone gave me was to have fun. That is what has gotten me through my hardest times, and thinking of the rewards, the friends I make and the life lesson swimming teaches you," she says of her achievements. "My advice to people is to enjoy what they are doing and to have fun; it makes everything so much easier."

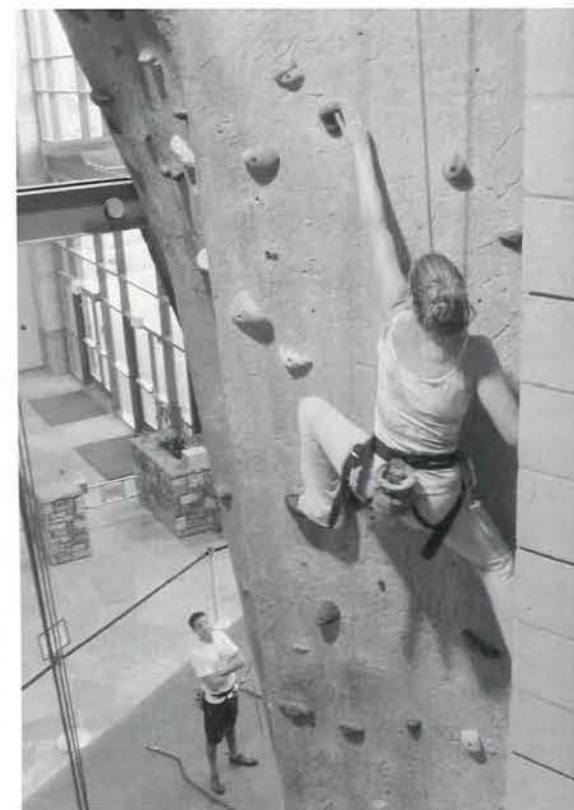


**FLY LIKE THE WIND:** Bjargardottir outswims her competition in the butterfly stroke, one of the hardest strokes to swim. She qualified for two events, and swam in one during the 2004 Olympic games. (left)



**CAUGHT IN THE WEB:** Students lift a friend through a web at an ARC low ropes challenge. The activity was used as a team building exercise. (top)

**YOU CAN DO IT!** Friends cheer each other on to finish an obstacle in the low ropes challenge course at the ARC. Students were presented with various activities and problem-solving scenarios throughout the day. (above)



**ROCK ON:** A student climbs the rock wall in the ARC as another rock climber watches out for her safety. The rock climbing program offers classes for different levels of climbers. (right)

# THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Campus Recreation offers off-campus experiences for those with adventure in mind.

Story and layout by JAMIE CLARIDAD. Photos courtesy of CAMPUS RECREATION.

One of the advantages of living in Orange County and being a UCI student is having access to a number of recreational facilities. As a means of taking advantage of these recreational resources, the Anteater Recreational Center (ARC) offers a number of outdoor activities allowing UCI students to enjoy various recreational and sports activities beyond the UCI grounds.

Aptly called the Campus Recreation Outdoor Adventure, the program provides the community with recreational, instructional and outdoor activities catering to the diverse interests of UCI students.

According to Bill Jacox, Director of the Outdoor Adventure Program, the program utilizes various local coastal, desert and mountain areas to promote experiential learning, adventure, community and play. He also adds that, "Advantages and benefits include the ability to try a variety of outdoor

adventure activities while at the same time exploring local outdoor areas."

The Outdoor Adventure Program includes the climbing wall, surfing classes, various outdoor trips and the challenge program. Some of the major highlights for this year are the establishment of a popular surf program as well as the Wilderness First Aid course.

"We hosted a two-day Wilderness First Aid course, [due to] increase in demand for the challenge program service," Jacox said.

Outdoor Adventure Activities are open to anyone interested in learning more about activities like wall climbing. According to Jacox, wall climbing, like the other programs, has classes wherein each student can learn and enhance his or her skill.

"If one decides they like it, they can take a Climb 1 class to learn the basics necessary to use the wall. More advanced classes also exist," Jacox said.

According to fourth-year Biological Sciences major Mario Legazpi, the Outdoor Adventure Program is a great way to unwind and relax after going through a grueling week of classes. "It's something that's new and interesting as well as a good way for UCI students to kick back and do something physically challenging and fun at the same time, away from school."

Monica Maluste, a fourth-year Criminology and Political Science double major describes her rock climbing experience as, "Invigorating and definitely unique. It felt very real."

Jacox says that they have gotten really good responses from students. He also says that further improvement and new programs will be progressively added to the current Adventure Program to further cater to the interests of the UCI community which will include expansion of the challenge program and a resource library.



**HOLDING ON:** Rock climbers at the ARC work together to ensure a safe climb to the top. Students are encouraged to work together to improve their skill. (left)

# SETTING UP FOR A WIN

Women's Volleyball closes a season of record-breaking stats.

Story and layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI and ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of GLENN FEINGERTZ.

The women's volleyball program at UCI has continuously flourished since it joined one of the best volleyball conferences, Big West, the country has to offer. The Big West began sponsoring women's volleyball in 1984, and, since then, the conference has sent representatives to the Final Four competition in thirteen of the sixteen NCAA Championship years.

This year marks yet another successful year for the women's volleyball team. The Anteaters opened the season 7-0 and recorded their third-straight winning season after ending the year 18-11. UCI also enjoyed a third winning conference mark, finishing in a tie for fourth with Cal State Northridge.

The team's 11 Big West wins were the second highest in school history. Several UCI Anteaters ended the season with high Big West statistics. Senior Sami Cash led all players with a .442 clip while Senior Ashlie Hain topped the conference at 13.55 assists per game.

Senior Kelly Wing led the players in kills per game with 5.78, service aces with a .55 and overall points of 6.72 per contest. Junior Amanda Vazquez finished the conference in ninth in hitting percentage at .316 and in tenth in blocks at 1.01. Junior Keegan Featherstone also hit Big West stats as eight in digs per game at 4.06.

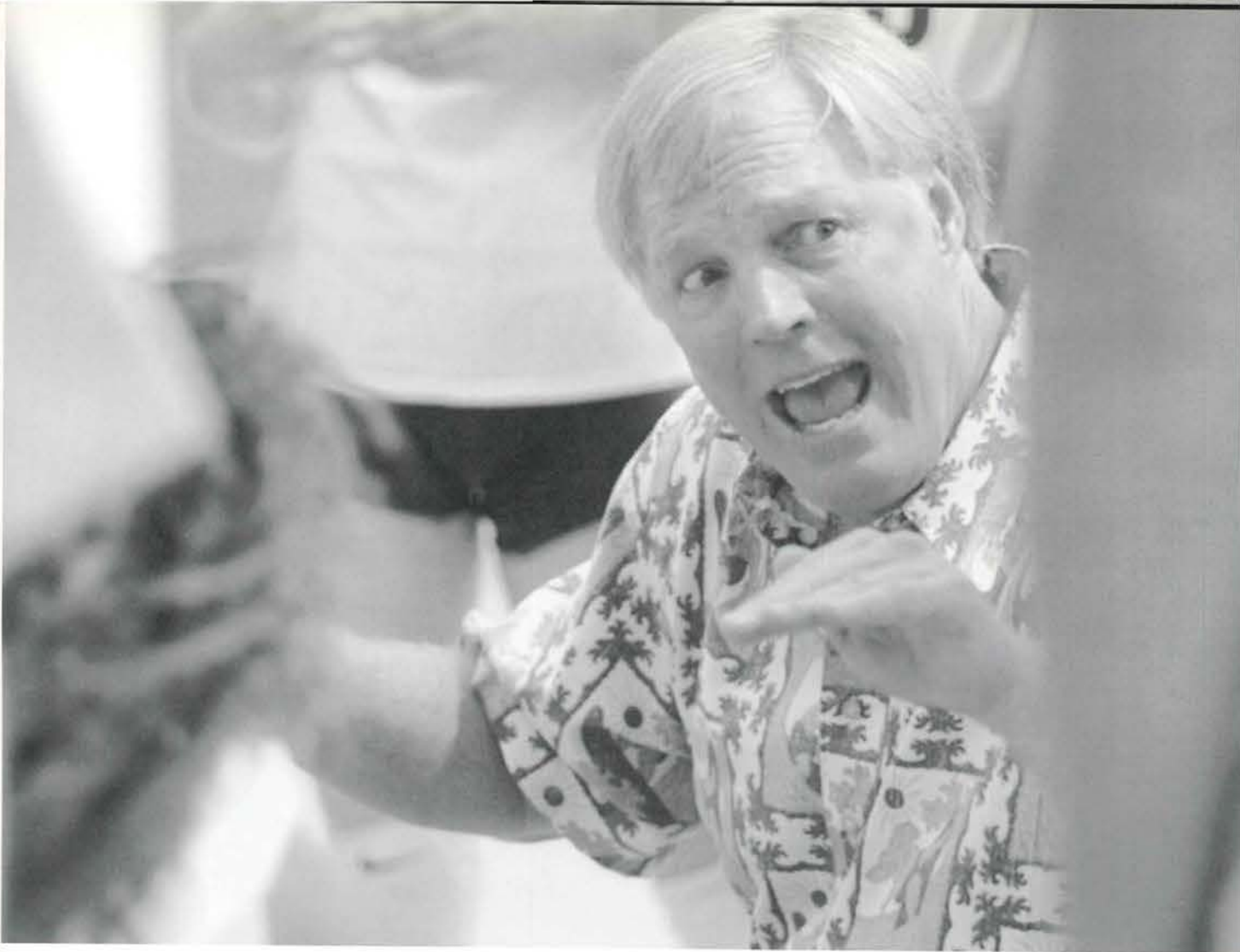
There were also a number of UCI records set this season. Senior Dana Kurzbard finished second in career block assists with 315 and right behind her, Senior Sami Cash with 312. Senior Ashlie Hain's 1,450 assists this season are the third-most in school history, and she now owns the top three spots. Junior Keegan Featherstone totaled 438 digs for the team, posting the second-highest number in the season annals. All-conference honorable mention, Amanda Vazquez, junior, totaled 93 block assists this season to assume the number six spot, and now has 244 career block assists, securing her spot as fifth among the career leaders. Senior Kelly Wing's 618 kills and 1,464 attempts this season were the second-highest marks in school history, and she now owns the top three spots in both categories. Wing also became UCI's all-time leader in career service aces with 172 and totaled 59 in 2004 to take over the number one spot in season records. Wing broke into the top 10 in season digs at 341.

Head Coach Charlie Brande finished his fifth season with a career record of 74-75. He produced UCI's first Big West Player of the Year, Kelly Wing and also saw four Anteaters honored on All-Big West teams for the second consecutive year.

**SWEET VICTORY:** Teammates Dana Kurzbard and Ashlie Hain celebrate yet another win. The team played one of their best seasons, finishing 18-11. (right)

**MONEY SHOT:** Sophomore outside hitter, Trisha White, shows off perfect position for a winning shot. White's personal record was beaten last year with 18 kills against Santa Barbara. (far right)





**SOLID GROUND:** Head coach Charlie Brande gives the women's team a pep talk to help them secure another win. Brande led the women to their first NCAA Volleyball Tournament in 15 years. (top)

**MEET SPIKE:** Outside hitter Trisha White spikes one over the opponents' heads. The women set a school record for best single season home record with a record of 14-2. (above)

**TEAM HIGHS AND LOWS**

Longest Winning Streak	9 (9/16/88-11/4/97)
Longest Losing Streak	17 (10/3/86-9/8/97)
Best Season Home Record	14-2 (2004)
Best Season Road Record	7-3 (1978)
Largest Home Crowd	748 (2003)
Most Matches	37 (1981, 1982)
Most Wins	24 (2003)
Fewest Wins	4 (2001)
Best Winning Percentage	.705 (2003)
Fewest Losses	5 (1978)
Most Losses	26 (1986)
Most League Wins	12 (2003)

# BLOWN AWAY

UCI Sailors demonstrate their expertise while climbing the ranks of collegiate sailing.

Story and layout by ALEKS GAJEWSKI and ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of GLENN FEINGERTZ.

The majority of students at UCI do not know that their school has a sailing team. Even if they do, they are probably not aware that sailing was one of the eight original varsity sports when UCI was first opened in 1965. Within the past four decades, the sailing team has won six Intercollegiate National Championships and countless Pacific Coast Championships.

The 2004-2005 season has also been successful for the sailing team. In October, UCI finished in second and third place at the Frosh-Soph Regatta held in San Diego. The UCI Varsity team, composed of Frank Tybor, Whitney Loufek, Austin Rogers and William Pochereva, came in third place in the A division. The Junior Varsity team, composed of Morgan Gutenkunst, Graham Biehl, Cameron McCloskey and Chris Trezzo, finished in second in the B division.

In January 2005, the team finished second at the 20th annual Rose Bowl Regatta at the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Twenty-two other college teams from across the country raced in the regatta, each team consisting of four or more sailors.

Within the last forty years of UCI's sailing success, it graduated 22 All-American Sailing Athletes and at least five Olympians.

UCI sailors also bring their skills and expertise

to the community. They recently hosted the High School Anteater Regatta, which included 50 high schools from San Diego to San Francisco.

The achievements of the UCI sailing team have caught the eyes of outside experts as well, with Sailing World ranking UCI's co-ed team 15th in their College Preseason Rankings. The women's team was ranked 13th, a jump up from their previous spot at 14th.

In individual events, UCI also shone. At United States Sailing's 16th Annual Rolex Miami Olympic Classes Regatta, Freshman Graham Biehl placed 4th and Senior Lauren Maxam placed 14th in the 470 combined class.

In South Series 1 and 2, Anteaters also make an impression, with the team of Frank Tybor, Whitney Loufek, Barrett Sprout and Kelsey Cochran placing second, Morgan Gutenkunst, Megan Pluth, William Pochereva and Chris Trezzo placing fifth, and Austin Roger, Emily Hemberger, Cameron McCloskey and Juliana Long placing eighth. On the second day of the series, the team of Gutenkunst, McCloskey, Hemberger and Long finished second, with Rogers and Long finishing fifth.

As the team continues in their season, they are sure to produce more nationally ranked and Olympic-bound athletes.

**ROLLING WITH THE WAVES:** Sailors practice to reach their goal. This season has exceeded the team's goals. (right)

**BRINGING IT IN:** The UCI Sailing Team brings in the boats after a day at sea in San Diego. At the Regatta, UCI's Varsity team placed third. (far right)





# UP TO PAR

UCI's Men's Golf team rises to the occasion.

Story and layout by ELIZABETH WEBB and ANGELINE HUANG. Photos courtesy of GLENN FEINGERTZ.

The men's golf team has been successful in the tournaments it has competed in this year. The golfers' most recent showing earned them eighth place at the PING-Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament.

Along with strong individual players, the team as a whole has done well in tournaments. At the Del Walker Intercollegiate tournament the team tied for third place. The team ended the fall schedule with top-five finishes in three tournaments.

One of their most notable accomplishments came at The Prestige in November 2004. The men placed third at 917, just points from UCLA's winning total of 904.

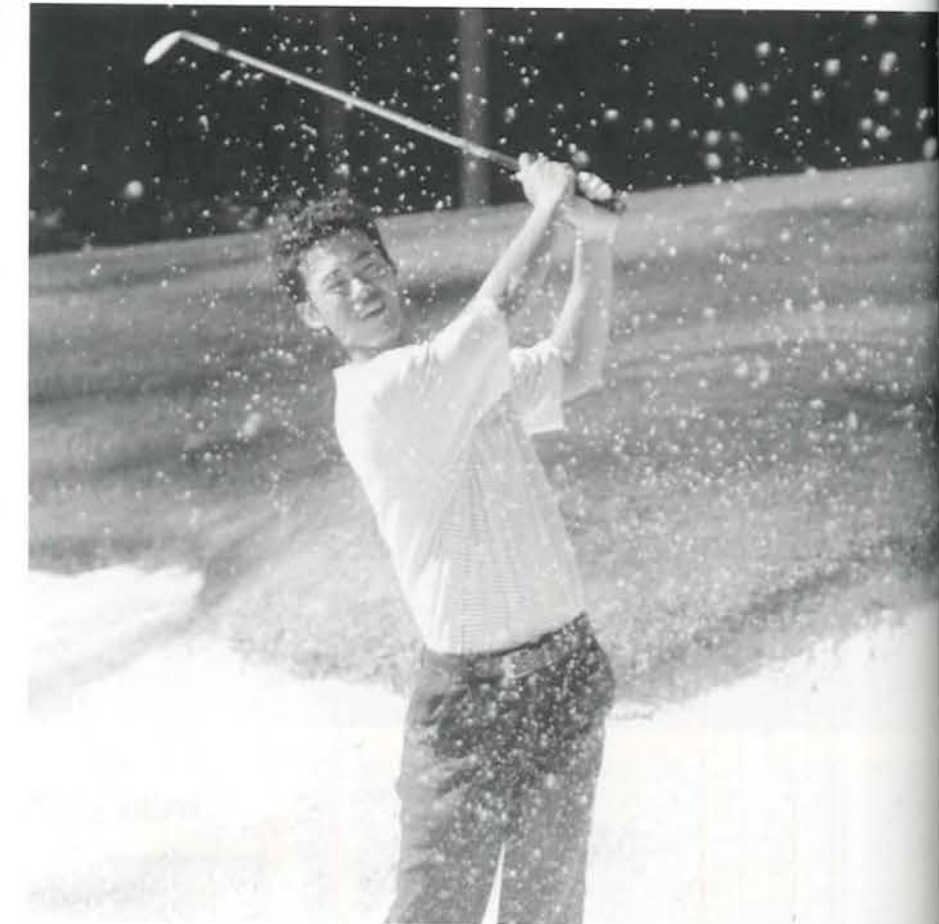
The men kicked off their 2005 tournament season in Arizona and will compete in seven more tournaments hosted in California and one in Maryland.

Within the team, freshman Garrett Sapp currently leads with an average of 72.44 strokes per round. Junior Jay Choe, Sophomore Brian Edick and Junior Ryan Rindfleisch all have averages less than 76.

In the history of UCI's Men's golf team, seven All-Americans were produced, as well as one Big West Player of the Year, two Big West Individual Champions and one NCAA Individual Champion.

Head Coach Paul Smolinski, in his seventh year, has led UCI to a stunning five Big West Conference titles: one NCAA Division I Championship and four NCAA West Regionals. He was named Big West Conference Coach of the Year three years in a row from 2001 to 2003.

With eight more tournaments left in the season, the men of UCI golf will not give up until they are at the top.



**FORE!** Freshman Kenny Kim hits one out of the sand trap. UCI has finished in the top five in three of its first tournaments this season. (above)

**THE NEXT ARNOLD PALMER:** Sophomore Chris Balster demonstrates correct posture. UCI's Men's golf team has produced seven All-American golfers. (right)



## UCI'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN SAILORS

Name	All-American Year(s)
Dave Hodges	1972
Jeff McDermaid	1972, 1974, 1975
Dan Thompson	1973
Tracey Usher	1980
Jon Pinckney	1985, 1986, 1988, 1989
Nick Scandone	1988
James Malm	1988, 1989, 1990
Mike Sturman	1988, 1989, 1990
Nick Adamson	1989, 1990, 1991, 1992
Julie Norman	1989
Rosalind Meade	1990

**REEFING:** Reefing is the practice of reducing sail area. Tightening the reef before the sails expand beyond their intended wind range is an important part of good seamanship. (top)

**ROCKING AROUND THE HARBOR:** A pair of UCI Sailors scopes out its competition from on deck. A total of 22 All-American sailors have sailed at UCI. (above)

# DOWN THE FAIRWAY

Women's Golf lands in the top five in three of the first four tournaments of the season.

Story and layout by ELIZABETH WEBB. Photos courtesy of GLENN FEINGERTZ.

The women's golf team has had an outstanding season. In the fall of 2004, the women's golf team was ranked 24th nationally by Golfstat.com. Also, freshmen Selanee Henderson, Jane Chin and Kim Lorenzana ranked third in Golfstat's Freshman Class Impact Rating.

One of the strong members of the team is freshman Jane Chin who was named Big West Female Golfer of the Month of November. She shot a career and tournament-low of 67 at the Las Vegas Founders Collegiate Showdown and finished seventh in that tournament.

One of the great accomplishments for the team was winning the Nittany Lion Invitational at the Penn State Blue Course. They won with

a second best 54-hole score in the event's history. Also at the tournament, freshman Selanee Henderson won her first individual title, the third Anteater player to win such an award. Four of the five Anteaters finished in the top ten including junior Carling Cho, junior Angela Won and Jane Chin.

Another outstanding tournament was the Las Vegas Founders Collegiate Showdown held at the Anthem Country Club. The Anteaters placed fourth in the tournament, but were successful in setting the lowest 18-hole score in school history.

Individually, four women have placed in the top ten in tournaments, with two women listed twice. UCI has also finished in the top

five in three of the four fall tournaments.

New players have helped the women's golf team become successful in their matches. "I feel that the newcomers on the team have helped out the team a lot. We all average about the same so our scores are pretty consistent," says Chin.

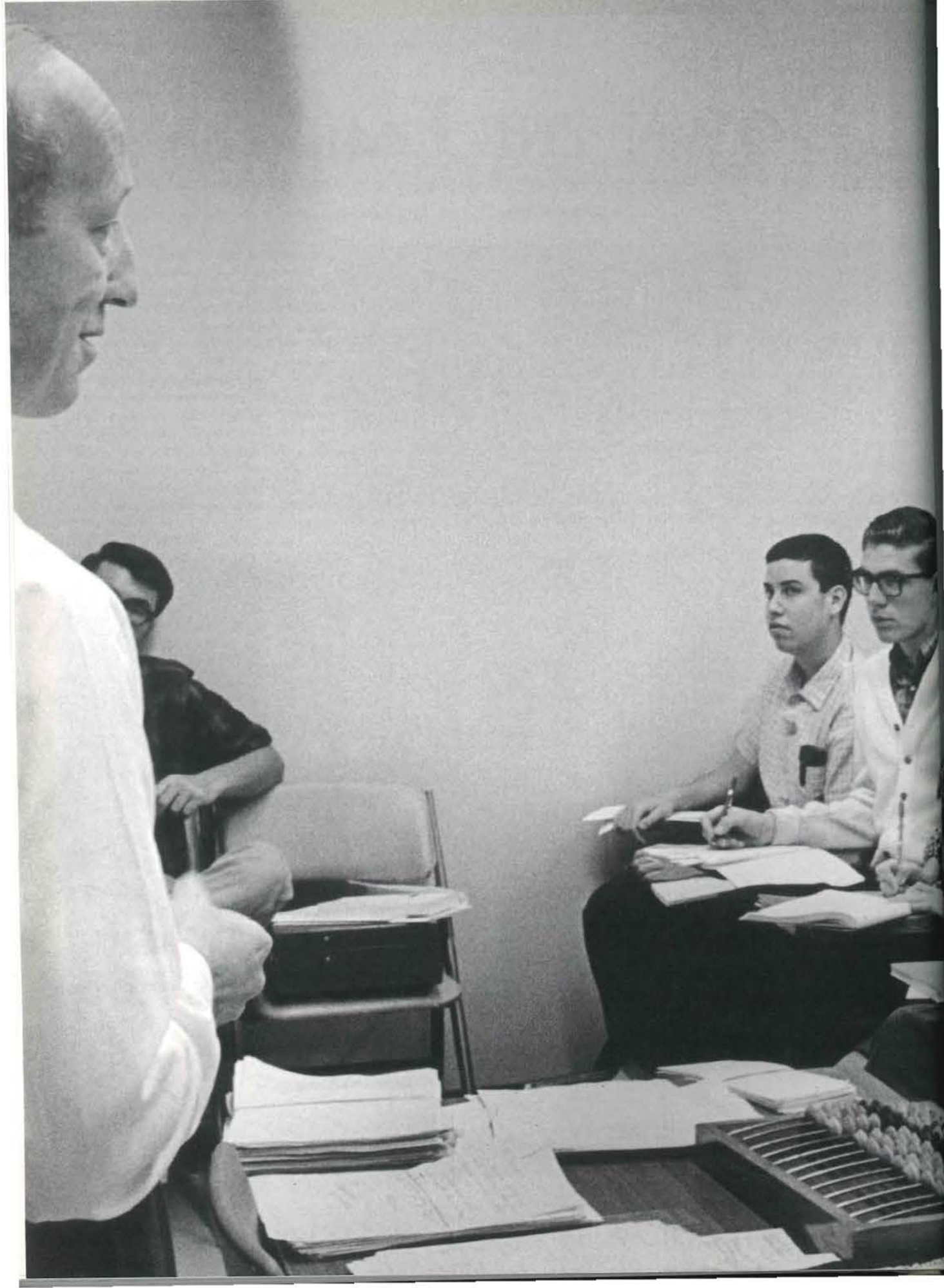
The women's golf team has proved to be a powerful team. With only a few strong seasons, the women have established a sturdy base that continues to grow with the addition of new faces each year.

With a short but accomplished history, UCI's Women's golf team is bound to make its mark on collegiate level women's golf.



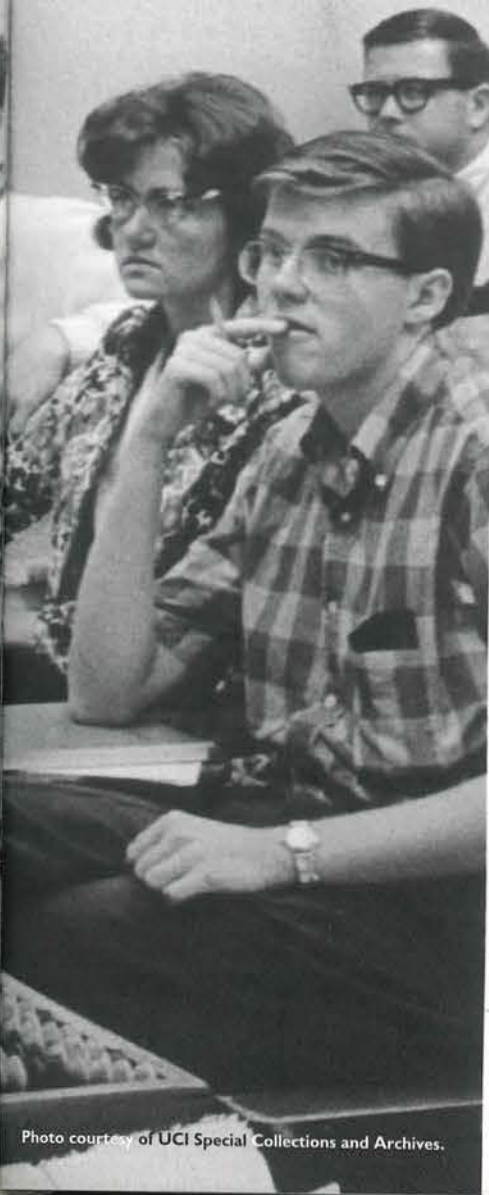
**BEST SHOT:** Junior golfer Angela Won gives it her best shot. Won was selected to the All-Big West First Team last season. (above)

**FOLLOWING THROUGH:** Freshman Jane Chin executes a picture-perfect swing. Chin has placed in the top 10 in two of the first four tournaments of the season. (left)



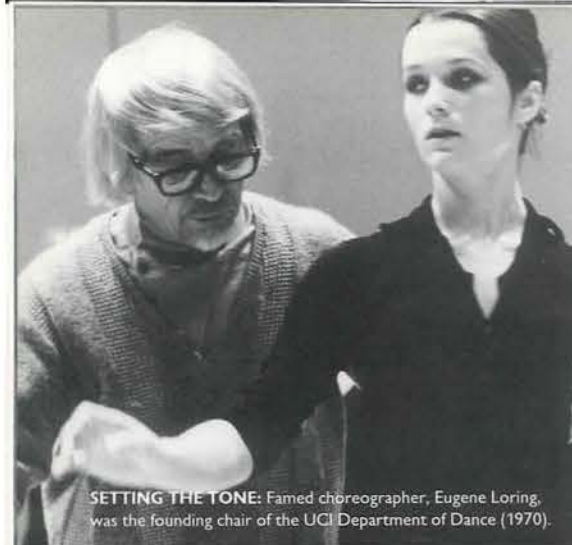
# ACADEMICS

The future belongs to those who prepare for it today.  
— Malcolm X



**HONORABLY RETIRED:** Robert M. Saunders, once Dean of the School of Engineering, lectures to a class in Dec. 1965. As a registered professional engineer, Saunders is now Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering.

Photo courtesy of UCI Special Collections and Archives.



**SETTING THE TONE:** Famed choreographer, Eugene Loring, was the founding chair of the UCI Department of Dance (1970).



**Dean Nohema Fernández**  
Bachelors Degree of Music from  
De Paul University.

Masters Degree in Applied Music  
from Northwestern.

Doctorate of Musical Arts in  
Performance Practices from  
Stanford University.

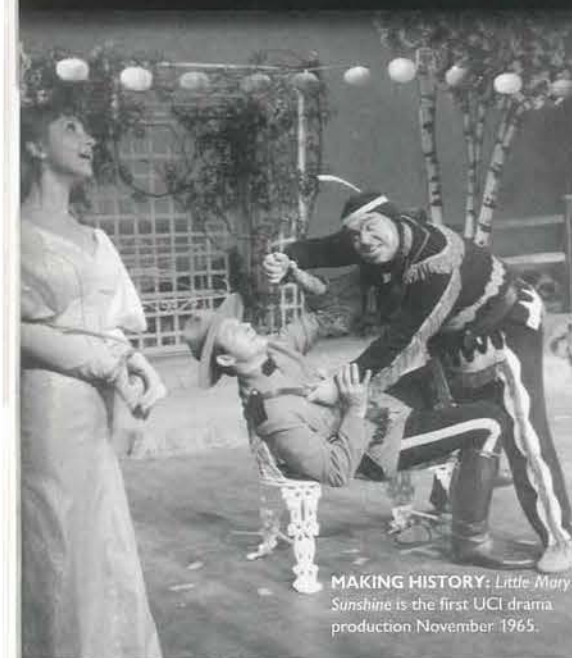
## CLAIRE TREVOR SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

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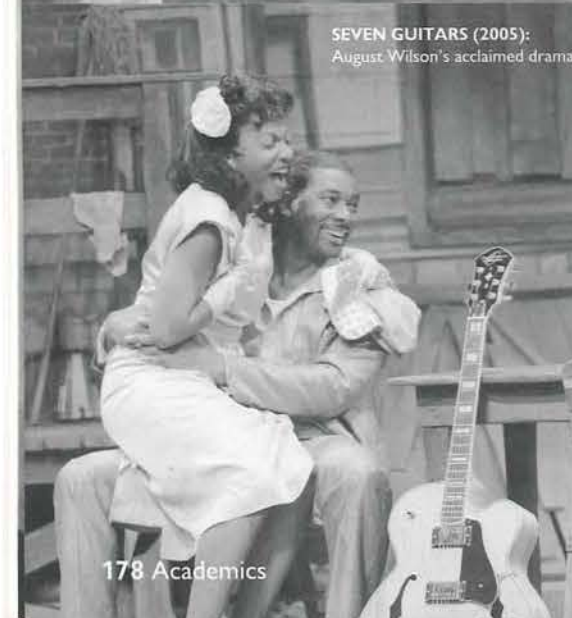
“ The School and its graduates continue to define the future through valuable principles: Excellence in artistry and research, innovation through technology, creative thinking, diversity and collaboration at all levels. Our promise is to remain committed to the high level of academic, artistic and scholarly excellence that has become our signature in the arts. ”

As the university celebrates its 40th anniversary, the Claire Trevor School of the Arts looks to its own growth and accomplishments with renewed pride. The past four decades have been distinguished by a firm commitment to provide student artists and performers with the most comprehensive and creative education possible. It is a commitment that believes students must be exposed to artistic traditions as well as innovations that prepare them for the future and its many

opportunities. The school offers premiere academic and professional programs in the departments of Dance, Drama, Music and Studio Art at both undergraduate and graduate levels, all guided by a premiere faculty. Creative activity is enhanced through collaboration among departments in state-of-the-art facilities. It all adds up to successful graduates making their mark in the performing and visual arts, in education and in the exciting world where art and technology find a common voice.



**MAKING HISTORY:** *Little Mary Sunshine* is the first UCI drama production November 1965.



**SEVEN GUITARS (2005):** August Wilson's acclaimed drama.

# "A" is for Art

Story by ROBERT COHEN, CLAIRE TREVOR PROFESSOR OF DRAMA.

It began in the mud flats of new construction on the Irvine Ranch, amidst grazing cattle and buffalo (yes!) and six barely-completed buildings comprising UCI. Or "UC Irving," as most people were to call it for the next few years—"Irvine" still being a city of two shacks and seven people, four miles to the east.

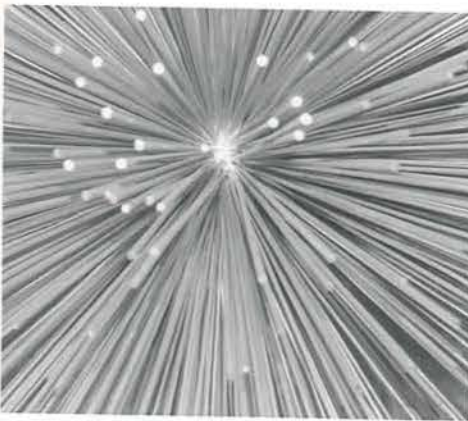
The School of Fine Arts occupied but eight rooms on the fourth floor of what is now Kreiger Hall and a tiny theatre and tinier art gallery next door. The school had a faculty of seven: two each in drama, music, and art and one—the legendary Eugene Loring—in dance. Those of us in drama were only part-time, supplementing our employment with non-academic staff positions. Our fifty-some students were all undergraduates; drama had eleven majors.

But we had a ferocious spirit!

Our founding dean, Clayton Garrison, convinced us that we would quickly become one of the nation's premier arts schools, and, fired with his passion, we convinced our students. Within a year, Drama created a "Students Repertory Theatre" which toured the state with *Oedipus Tyrannos*, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *Beckett's Play* and a new American drama; Bob Gunton, one of the actors, was soon a twice-Tony-nominated Broadway star. Studio Art brought in world-famous artists and critics from New York and turned out the creative genius of Chris Burden. Dance, one of the nation's first such programs, was quickly known as one of the nation's best. And Music was internationally celebrated for its faculty in musicology. "Irving" was no more: "UC Irvine" had been launched.



**A CREATIVE START:** Founding Dean, Clayton Garrison (third from the right), in UCI's production of *Oh, What a Lovely War* in 1966. (above)



**BREAKING BOUNDARIES:** The Department of Studio Art provides students a solid theoretical and technical foundation from which to approach art making. Each student is encouraged to develop an individual, disciplined approach to media, materials and techniques. (left)



**UCI JAZZ ORCHESTRA:** The Department of Music offers a curriculum that combines a thorough training in instrumental and vocal performance. Opportunities for musical performance include membership in the UCI Symphony, UCI Jazz Orchestra, various chamber and wind ensembles, UCI Anteatr Band and numerous choral ensembles.



**UCI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:** Since its inception in 1970, the UCI Symphony Orchestra has trained both students and community musicians alike. The orchestra has been led by Professor Stephen E. Tucker since 2000.



**DANCE VISIONS 2004:** The Department of Dance provides students with an educational environment in which performance opportunities, creative projects and theoretical studies complement and reinforce each other.



### MAPPING OUT THE FUTURE:

The new concept, "avant-garde vision of biology," was the vision of Dean Edward A. Steinhaus, who saw biology based on structural and organizational levels across all living things, a sort of unified theory of biological sciences.



**Dean Susan V. Bryant**  
B.S. & Ph.D. from University of London.

Proudest moment: Being selected to serve the School as Dean.

Goals: To make Biological Sciences at UCI the number one place in the nation to be for students, faculty and staff and to work for gender equity in the sciences.

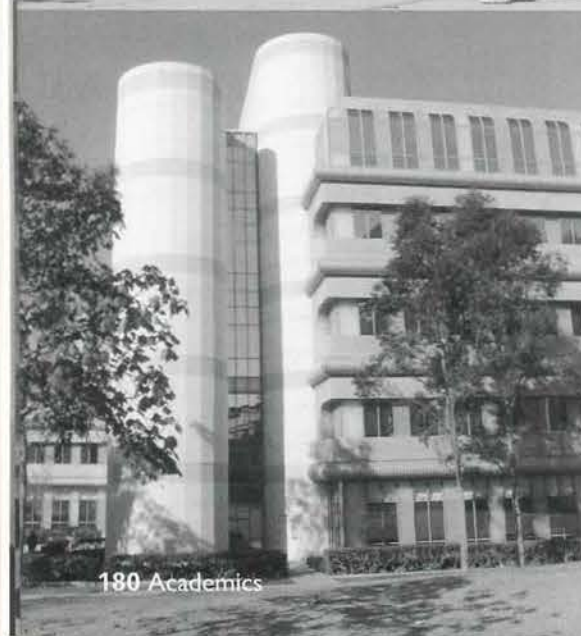
# SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

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An opportunity to utilize creativity and innovation as well as to create a program reflective of the new developments in biological sciences proved to be an irresistible lure to the founding Dean of Biological Sciences, Edward A. Steinhaus. Dean Steinhaus was appointed Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences in early 1963 and immediately began to implement his vision for a new approach to the study of biology, including a revolutionary departure from the traditional organization of departments. Four departments were created that reflected the study of biology from an organismic approach—Molecular and Cell Biology, Organismic Biology, Population and Environmental Biology, and Psychobiology. Dean Steinhaus, the Chairs of the departments and faculty inspired to develop an equally innovative curriculum that still remains at the heart of Biological Sciences today. The undergraduate curriculum had only one

major, Biological Sciences, with a core of courses that would expose students to the major areas of study in modern biology. Central to this curriculum was the firm belief and commitment from the faculty that undergraduate students should also have an opportunity to work alongside the faculty in their laboratories and share in the excitement of research. While much has changed at UCI and in the School of Biological Sciences, the curriculum and undergraduate research program today remain much as they were in 1965 and continue to earn high acclaim throughout the country. Consistent with Dean Steinhaus' vision and goals, we reach out to pre-college students and to the community to inspire an interest in science, to contribute to a public debate about the nature of science and the role of science in society, both now and in the future, and to transfer new technologies into the public realm.



180 Academics

# Reaching Out

Story courtesy of SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

Do you remember participating in a science fair in middle or high school? The School of Biological Sciences believes that sparking an interest in science among young people is not something that begins only once they reach our campus. In order to reach out to our future scientists, UCI sponsors a high school science fair. The Science Fair is an initiative lead by Dr. David M. Gardiner, Researcher, and Dr. Susan V. Bryant, Professor and Dean. The objective is to link UCI research scientists, staff and students, high-school teachers and local education leaders to create an integrated science fair program at Costa Mesa and Estancia High Schools (Costa Mesa, CA). High school students participate in a series of workshops covering science as a way of knowing, skills for knowledge acquisition and

utilization, scientific methodology, critical thinking and analytical reasoning. They also participate in new programs that encourage active research participation through field trips to UCI laboratories and an oceanographic cruise. These programs also provide professional development opportunities for high school teachers. Finally, students are required to complete an independent research project that will be presented at a poster session. Selected participants have the opportunity to proceed to the county and state science fairs. Criteria for evaluating research projects are based on the guidelines of the Orange County Science and Engineering Fair. In addition, high school teachers share their knowledge of state standards in science with UCI participants in the development of the workshops and field trips.



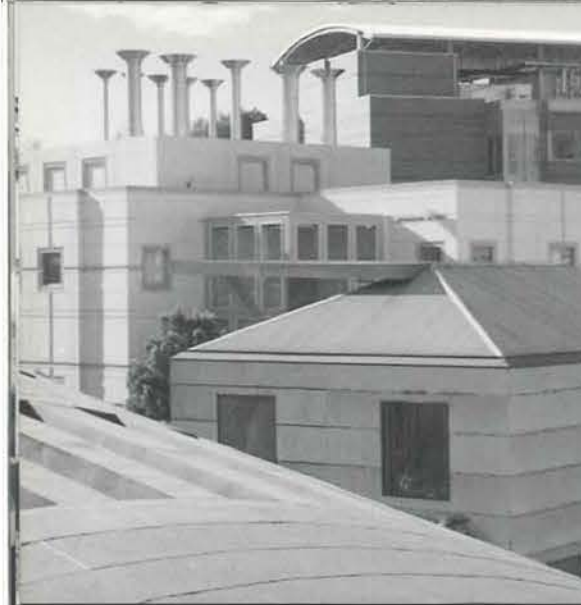
**BUILDING A STRONG REPUTATION:** The School of Biological Sciences is widely regarded as a premier center of biological education and research. The school is comprised of four departments: developmental and cell biology, ecology and evolutionary biology, molecular biology and biochemistry and neurobiology and behavior. (above)

**A GROWING SCHOOL:** In 1985 a gene bank was set up at the UCI Arboretum to preserve the seeds of endangered African plants. It is the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere and provides further opportunities to participate in ground breaking research that may prove vital to the world's future. (left)

**HOWARD SCHNEIDERMAN LECTURE HALL:** Professor Thomas Schilling captivates his students with a lecture on Developmental Biology. The facility is dedicated to providing students with the opportunity to learn the principles and facts in this ever-expanding field of biology.



**CONSTRUCTING MCGAUGH HALL:** In 1964, James L. McGaugh founded the UCI Department of Neurobiology and Behavior. Biological Sciences II, a.k.a. McGaugh Hall, was dedicated to McGaugh in 2001.



Dean Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos

Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Michigan State University

Achievements: Co-recipient of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) S. E. Schelkunoff Prize Best Paper Award in 1985 and 1988.

“Engineering the future.”

# THE HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Arranged by ELIZABETH WEBB. Photos courtesy of THE HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL of ENGINEERING.

Dear Students,

First, let me congratulate you on being part of a school that is vital and growing, with nearly 100 faculty members across five departments—Biomedical Engineering, Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

The school is also home to three interdisciplinary academic programs and numerous research facilities. Although the potential avenues of study available here stretch the imagination, research is focused across four fundamental areas of technological convergence—biomedical engineering, energy, information technology and nanoscale/microscale engineering.

Students involved in Biomedical Engineering are building the roadmap for the future of medicine and healthcare. Using bio-opto-electronics, photonics and advanced microscopy, they are developing new ways of seeing life—from the inside of single, living cells.

Engineers affiliated with the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology or CaHT(2), a joint venture with the University of California, San Diego, are working to advance the reach and capacity of the Internet, which will be global, wireless and operating on all-optical core.

Inside the Integrated Nanosystems Research Facility, engineers, physicists and scientists are working on the design and fabrication of microscale and nanoscale systems.

We encourage our students to conduct research in areas that they are most interested in, from aerodynamics to micro-machining techniques. Students may also

choose to explore areas that are designed to revolutionize the world: pervasive computing and communications, micro-electro-mechanical systems, or biomedical device engineering. Our faculty and staff are committed to helping our students reach their career goals, by providing opportunities to interact with industry and work in labs to solve real world problems.

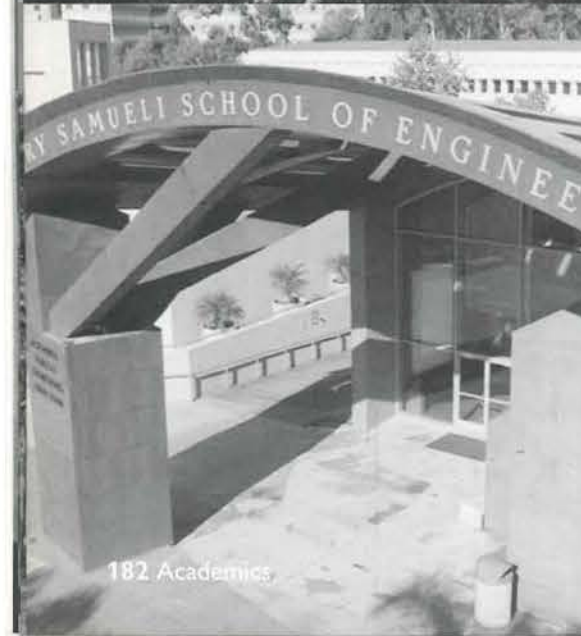
The educational environment here at The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is designed to equip students with a fundamental understanding and knowledge of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and humanities. An interdisciplinary background in the sciences and humanities enables our students to pursue whichever specialty is of interest to them.

The most successful engineers have the knowledge to work in multiple disciplines. A leading engineering mind integrates all the knowledge necessary to create highly complex systems, such as spacecraft, jetliners, the most sophisticated computers and software, medical devices and many other products and systems beneficial in our society and economy.

During a lifetime career, engineers will experience numerous ends and beginnings. This profession, perhaps more than any other, requires a constant commitment to being a leader in the development of new technologies, or at least to maintain a knowledge base through continuing education. Engineers must be constantly vigilant to contribute to creating new knowledge in technology and to implement this knowledge into new products to help our nation's economy and defense.

I wish you much success in your new beginning.

—Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos



# Being BME

Story courtesy of THE HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is pleased to introduce its inaugural class of biomedical engineers. From the time of its launch in 1998, as the Center for Biomedical Engineering, this discipline has realized a rapid progression due to the Whitaker Foundation's generous donation of \$3 million. The Department of Biomedical Engineering was established in 2002, highlighted by two undergraduate degree programs: Biomedical Engineering, and Biomedical Engineering—premedical. Today the department is exceeding expectations with enrollments of more than 350 undergraduate students.

Some of the students graduating with a degree in biomedical engineering will enter medical schools or pursue graduate studies. The rest will enter the workforce

equipped to support the growing biomedical device field—combining engineering expertise with medical needs for the enhancement of health care. It is a branch of engineering in which knowledge and skills are developed and applied to define and solve problems in biology and medicine. Students choose the biomedical engineering field to be of service to people, for the excitement of working with living systems and to apply advanced technology to the complex problems of medical care. Biomedical engineers may be called upon to design instruments and devices, to bring together knowledge from many sources to develop new procedures, or to carry out research to acquire knowledge needed to solve new problems.



**MEDICAL MARVELS:** The first graduating class of Biomedical Engineering Majors will be prepared to enter into the medical industry with knowledge in both engineering and medicine. (above)



**WAVE OF THE FUTURE:** This is the Anechoic-Chamber in the Integrated Nanosystems Research Facility. The UCI Integrated Nanosystems Research Facility (INRF) promotes research and develops technology for integrated nanosystems, targeting areas such as biomedical, communication and networking technologies. (left)



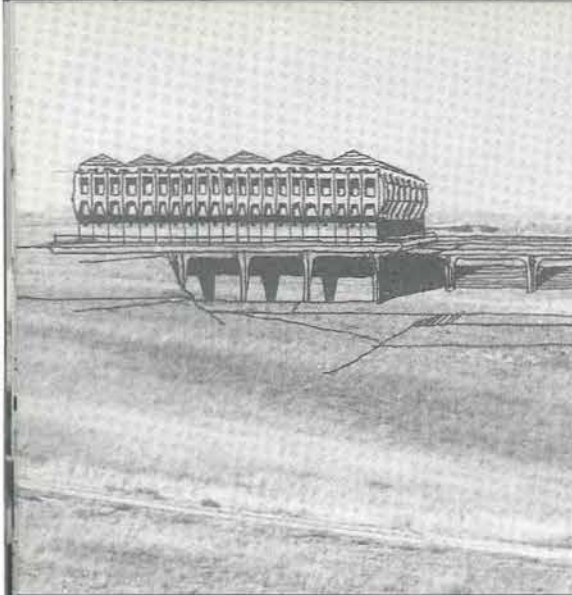
**E-WEEK EXCEEDING LIMITS:** The Henry Samueli School of Engineering held the annual E-Week events during the week of Feb. 23, 2004. The theme for the event was Engineering: Exceeding the Limits of Today and students, faculty and industries tested this limit through various activities.



**CREATIVE COMPETITION:** Competitive students competed in contests such as the Rube Goldberg, MacGyver, Coding, Paper Airplane, Popsicle Stick Bridge and Egg Drop during E-Week.



**PLANNING FOR TOMORROW:** Engineering students had the opportunity to talk to recruiters from 26 different engineering companies during the EngiTECH Career Fair. There were also workshops hosted by ESC and the UCI Career Center.



# SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

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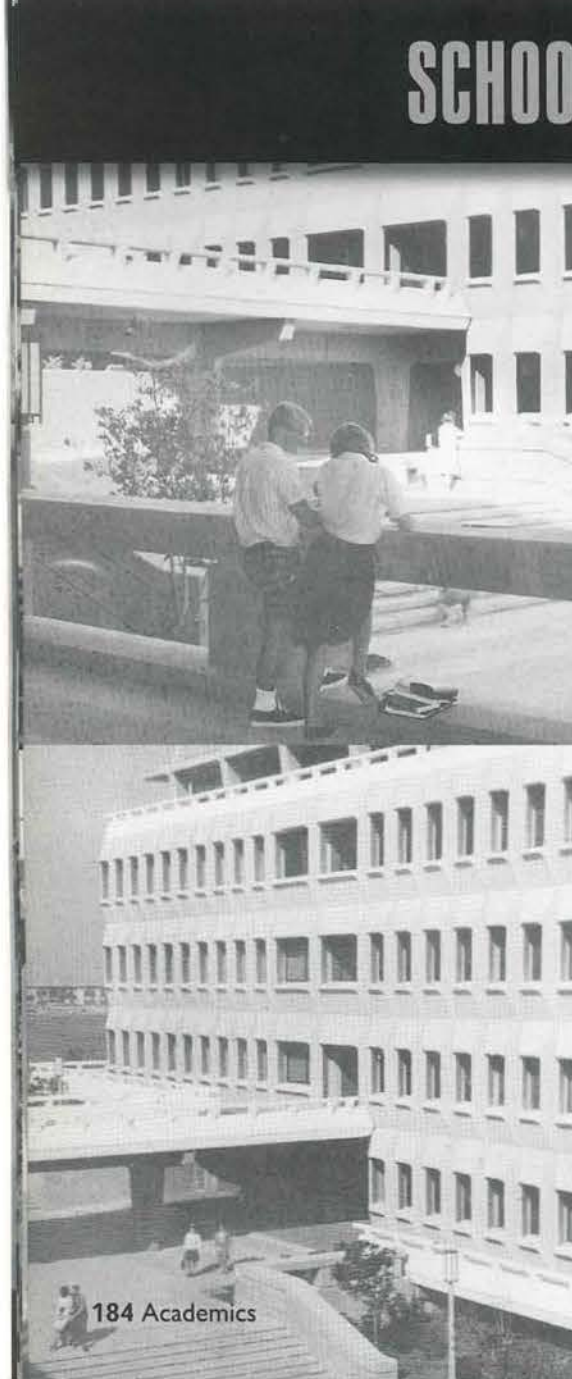
“Janus, the Roman God, looked in two directions at once: forward and back. As UCI turns 40, like Janus, we look to the past and the future, celebrating a meteoric rise in such a short time in the life of a university and looking forward to an even more illustrious future.”

As Humanities students, you have acquired important critical and rhetorical tools that allow you to reflect on the past, the present and the future, to understand how the past shapes the present, how the present shapes our understanding of the past and how both of these might shape the future. And in studying the futures imagined in the past, you also know that we cannot be certain about what the future will hold. As Humanities majors, you understand the complexity of time and space because your minds have been expanded beyond the narrow confines of the here and now by your attention to foreign cultures,

literatures, history, race, ethnicity, philosophy, gender, art, religion, film and visual cultures. Your critical minds allow you to grasp the nuances of human expression and relations, as well as the human effects of change. Your linguistic skills allow you to communicate the complexity of your understanding to those around you. These skills will serve you well in the career you choose, and they will make you a better, more responsible citizen. Whatever path you choose after leaving UCI, you will not charge blindly ahead. You will tread thoughtfully and guide others along your path. Congratulations!



**NETWORKING WITH ALUMNI:** During the Humanities Career Night on Nov. 17, 2004, students had the opportunity to ask questions about potential careers in an open forum. Featured careers included Entertainment, Education, Real Estate/Marketing, Financial Management, Advertising/Public Relations and Event Planning. (left)



# H.O.T.

Story by EMILY READ.

Through the collaboration of the School of Humanities at UCI, Santa Ana College and Santa Ana Unified School District, the Humanities Out There (H.O.T.) program was introduced in 1997. The program, directed by Professor Julia Reinhard Lupton, promotes the development of reading, writing and critical thinking skills with emphasis on cultural awareness. Its participants are graduate students, developing curriculums and training undergraduate tutors, while working with Santa Ana School teachers and allowing for development of skills in all participants—students from primary, secondary and university levels. The program not only allows students from the Santa Ana schools to gain literacy skills in a conducive setting with a five to one ration of students to

tutors, but the program also embraces cultural differences within a curriculum developed from Western and Non-Western traditions. This program aims at encouraging students to enroll in college and at preparing them adequately for the college experience. The uniqueness of H.O.T. is eye-opening. The ideals it promotes show that the participants truly aim to increase literacy and potential for higher education for the young students. The program is funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities and is supported by UCI's Center for Educational Partnerships in collaboration with UCI's California History-Social Science Project. It allows graduate students and undergraduate students to participate and learn skills for the development and application of a novel curriculum.



**SHARING KNOWLEDGE:** Maria Castro's class of undergraduate tutors take a group photo at Santa Ana High School. (above)



**WORKING UP A SWEAT:** Lani Medina, a tutor for H.O.T., works with students at Santa Ana High School. (left)



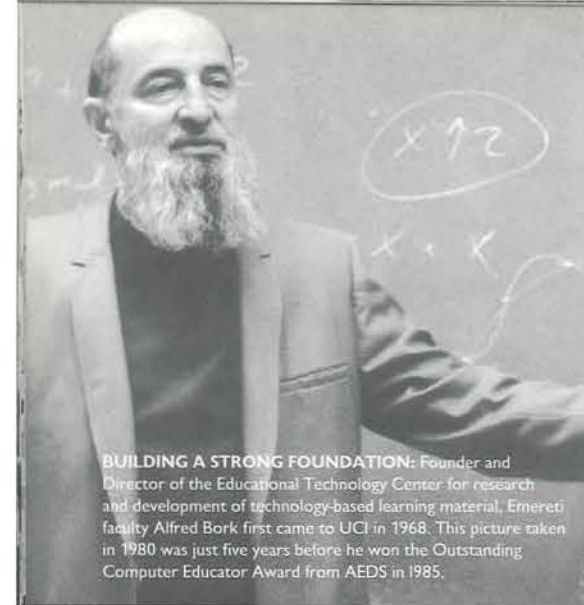
**COUNSELING UNDERGRADS:** Undergraduate Counselors provide a wide array of academic counseling services such as academic schedule advising and course selection, assistance with petitions requests and transfer course equivalencies, help with administrative processes, like the adding and dropping of courses, change of majors, readmission, etc. Featured in the photograph are Raschelle Greenberg, Lisa Payne-Miller (seated), Cathy Smith, Carol Thompson, Lynh Tran and Peggie Winters.



**ADVISING PEERS:** Peer Advisors GiGi Yparraguirre, Maria Castaneda and Danielle Lacson are all smiles. During the academic year, they maintain regular office hours and assist students in selecting courses to best fit their college/career paths, plan programs of study, learn about the various majors and minors, obtain information about UCI's resources and opportunities and help students adjust to life as UCI undergraduates.



**HUMANITIES HONORS PROGRAM SENIOR THESIS:** Juniors and Seniors from CHP. **Front Row:** Professor Victoria A. Silver, Director, Humanities Honors Program. **Second Row:** Janet Gibisner, Jessica Debats, Carolyn Schubert, Michael Dang, Kimberly Dambkowski, Eden Kennedy-Hoffmann, Karl Kottman. **Third Row:** Lauren Neubauer, Martin Vega, Alexander Fuqua, Tabitha Smith, Brock Beard, David Donald, David Woods, Albert Biscarra. **Back Row:** Ellie Nagata, Lisa Wright, Theresa Nguyen, Catherine Nguyen, Kim Blomgren, Michelle Mather, Ann Ngo, Han Dinh, Sarah Hernandez.



**BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION:** Founder and Director of the Educational Technology Center for research and development of technology-based learning material, Emeriti faculty Alfred Bork first came to UCI in 1968. This picture taken in 1980 was just five years before he won the Outstanding Computer Educator Award from AEDS in 1985.



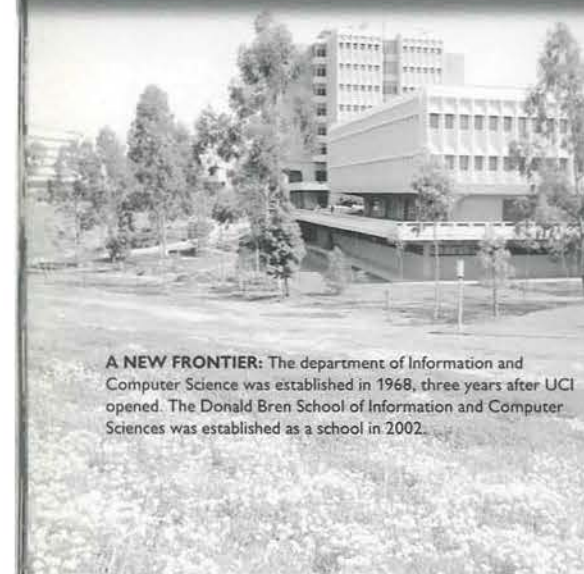
**Dean Debra J. Richardson**  
M.S. and Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of Massachusetts.

Goal of school: To raise ICS' rankings and build an infrastructure to support a dynamic academic and research school that meets the demands of the local community and industry.

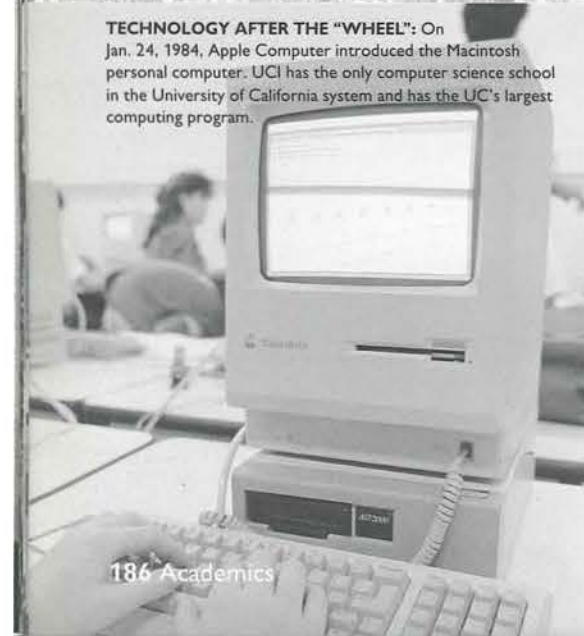
## DONALD BREN SCHOOL OF INFORMATION & COMPUTER SCIENCES

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“Computer science is such an interesting and broad field and in my mind, ICS at UCI is the most exciting place for students to study, research and participate in such a growing field.”



**A NEW FRONTIER:** The department of Information and Computer Science was established in 1968, three years after UCI opened. The Donald Bren School of Information and Computer Sciences was established as a school in 2002.



**TECHNOLOGY AFTER THE "WHEEL":** On Jan. 24, 1984, Apple Computer introduced the Macintosh personal computer. UCI has the only computer science school in the University of California system and has the UC's largest computing program.

Looking back often provides a sound perspective for the future. While college is about planning—your career, your future—understanding the past, how things came to be, gives you a strong foundation from which to grow.

And in ICS, our past is nothing if it isn't colorful. Created as a single department in 1968 offering a handful of courses, ICS today proudly holds the distinction as the University of California's flagship computer science school, joining a growing contingent around the country to create independent computer science schools. And in June 2004 we were further honored in a public renaming of the school after philanthropist Donald Bren.

Our long and proud history within the university has given way to many of today's technological advancements. Our faculty and our alumni are creators of many household technologies and leaders in many

global companies that impact the world in which we all live. From revolutionizing the computer-aided design industry to establishing protocols that allow millions of people to access the Web everyday, ICS has a history of moving technology forward.

As an ICS student you have enjoyed access to one of the broadest computing programs in the county led by true pioneers in the computing field. That breadth gives each of you very sound footing from which to begin your careers—and extend our history.

The past has been very good to ICS. I am sure that the next three decades are going to be just as exciting, thanks to you—our students and future leaders of information technology.

Congratulations on a year well done from the Donald Bren School of Information and Computer Sciences!

# INFORMATICS

Story courtesy of DONALD BREN SCHOOL OF INFORMATION & COMPUTER SCIENCES.

In an effort to further expand and formalize its educational offerings, ICS introduced a fourth computing major to the UCI campus in 2004-05 designed to focus on computing and people.

"Computing and information technology play an increasingly pervasive role in our daily lives," explained Debra J. Richardson, Dean of the Donald Bren School of Information and Computer Sciences. "The discipline of informatics is based on the recognition that the design of this technology is not solely a technical matter, but must focus on the relationship between the technology and its use in real-world settings."

Today, four years is not enough to cover every aspect of the field in depth. Recognizing this, the school has added three new degrees to its long-standing B.S. in Information & Computer Science, a B.S. in Computer Science & Engineering (together with The Henry Samueli School

of Engineering), a B.S. in Computer Science (solely within the school of ICS), and a B.S. in Informatics (also within ICS).

The B.S. in Informatics complements the other degrees by focusing on the upper layers of information and computer science. Students in Computer Science & Engineering choose to focus on the lower layers (e.g., hardware design, embedded systems, computer networks); in Computer Science, the middle layers (e.g., theory, databases, artificial intelligence); in Informatics, the upper layers (e.g., software engineering, human-computer interfaces, organizational information systems). These programs are not mutually exclusive; each program draws some topics from all three layers. Students in the Donald Bren School of Information and Computer Sciences can pursue the degree program that best suits their interests, abilities and goals.



**A CLASS OF THEIR OWN:** The first class of Informatics students pose with department faculty. The degree, initiated by Professor Andre van der Hoek and Dean Richardson, is supported by a \$450,000 grant from the Department of Education's FIPSE program.

**BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE:** Chairman of The Irvine Company Donald Bren appears with Dean Richardson, Chancellor Cicerone and UC Regent Joanne Kozberg in a groundbreaking ceremony honoring his endowment gift to ICS. The new ICS building, Bren Hall, currently is under construction with completion planned for 2007.



**MAKING THE PRESENT:** This Commencement Ceremony of 1978 shows a view of Physical Sciences Building, now Rowland Hall. Chancellor Aldrich was present.



**A WINNING EFFORT:** ICS undergraduates Shuli Cheng, Jason Kim, Shawn Shah and Nhu Vuong accept the check for their first place finish in the extreme computing competition from UCI Foundation Chair (and extreme computing competition founder) Ted Smith while ICS Dean Debra J. Richardson looks on. Their product, Epicenter, a system designed to tie various entertainment technologies together into a single, simple system, was honored with the two top awards during the June 2004 ceremony. (above)

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Dean Ronald J. Stern

Ph.D. in Mathematics from UCLA

Goal of school: To maintain high quality teaching and research programs with a significantly reduced state budget.

Proudest moment: Improving the quality of our teaching and research programs with a significantly reduced state budget.

# SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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**"A major research University is part of a vast societal puzzle that continually changes the puzzle in order to properly fit."**

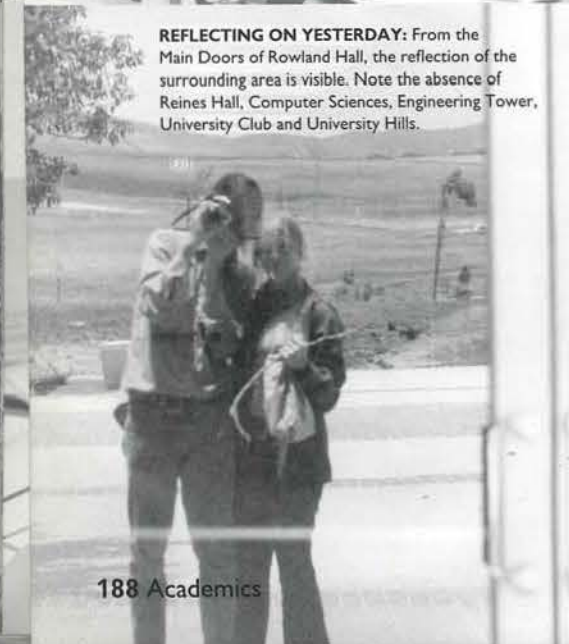
The UCI School of Physical Sciences—the Department of Chemistry, Earth System Sciences, Mathematics and Physics and Astronomy—congratulates the class of 2005. You have successfully passed through our laboratories and classrooms, and you have interacted with the minds and souls of noted scientists and mathematicians. As UCI celebrates its 40th anniversary, we, like you, are on the brink of new beginnings. During your four (or more) years at UCI, more than 40 percent of our faculty were recruited to join one of the fastest growing campuses in the United States. These faculty were attracted by the possibility to significantly contribute to the development of new research and educational programs, to work with smart and enthusiastic students and the enhanced ability to further understand the world in which we live. As we embark on another decade of growth, you too will embark on decades of continued growth and learning. You should be proud of the accomplishments that brought you to this important transition in your lives. You have achieved something extraordinary by receiving your degree at UCI. You are smart, smarter now that you have already completed your college degree. Your education has made you sensitive to the world around you. As a result you will notice that there is much that needs changing. It would be easy to sit back, bask

in your newfound glory and let someone else do the heavy lifting. Remember, "For whom much is given, much is expected." It is you who we expect to take charge; it is you we expect to make the world a better place not only for you and your family, but also for every other person on this planet. As you learned in your science and mathematics classes, the solutions to many real world problems are counter-intuitive. You need to seek out, listen to and rationally understand issues from multiple vantage points. Even for those issues you believe to understand well, open your mind to other viewpoints. Few issues have but one explanation. This exercise will deepen your appreciation for the complexity of the issue, enrich your understanding and allow you to better determine and communicate your viewpoints.

As you end your UCI years and begin your next grand challenge, keep your eyes and minds open and continue to learn about and deepen your appreciation for the universe around you. I hope that your years at UCI have opened your minds and given you a life-long appetite for learning. Continue to ask questions and continue to learn. As you have already experienced, chance favors the prepared mind. So forge a trail and leave a path for others to follow. UCI is proud of each and every one of you.



**FOUNDING FATHER:** Founding Dean Frederick Reines at the Physical Sciences Honors Luncheon in 1976. He was with former peer advisor David Hill.



**REFLECTING ON YESTERDAY:** From the Main Doors of Rowland Hall, the reflection of the surrounding area is visible. Note the absence of Reines Hall, Computer Sciences, Engineering Tower, University Club and University Hills.



# New Stars

Story courtesy of THE SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES.

The UCI Department of Physics and Astronomy has established a research program in modern cosmology, an entirely new field of research at the university. The new program builds upon the department's existing strengths in particle physics, particle astrophysics, astrophysics and astronomy, thus expanding the current research at the university to the study of nature at not only the smallest but also the largest scales. As a result, the program enables scientists at UCI to investigate profound questions at a level of depth and breadth that exists currently at very few institutions.

"Significant new observational data, made available recently, have

made cosmology a fertile field of study," said Andrew J. Lankford, chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. "With future experiments, this will continue to be the case, with more and better data expected from satellite-borne missions. It is therefore an exciting time for the department to have cosmology as one of its programs."

To launch the program, the department has added five new cosmologists, Aaron J. Barth, Elizabeth J. Barton, James S. Bullock, Asantha R. Cooray and Manoj Kaplinghat, to its faculty working in the closely related fields of astrophysics and particle physics.



**COSMOLOGISTS:** Elizabeth Barton, James Bullock, Asantha Coorey and Manoj Kaplinghat. Not pictured is Aaron Barth. (above)



**HANDS ON:** Chemistry 51LA student sets up a distillation apparatus inside a fume hood and checks the temperature of the water bath. The Department of Chemistry has led it to prominence as the second largest producer of chemistry majors in the nation. (left)



**PHYSICAL SCIENCES STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE COUNSELORS AND PEER ADVISORS:** Deborah Mitchell, Genevieve Brown, Tina Arth, Cindy Fern, Justin Harsh and Barbara Haier.



**TESTING, TESTING:** 52A students using springs to study transverse and longitudinal waves. The Department of Chemistry's multi-tracked undergraduate program blends coursework, laboratory training and research experience.



**THE LEARNED:** Earth System Science Professor François Primeau explains a graph to students. The Department of Earth System Science focuses on the atmosphere, land and oceans—how they interact as a system—and how the Earth will change over a human lifetime.



**Dean Ronald C. Huff**  
Ph.D. Ohio State University

Goal of school: Strategic Planning for our school, providing high quality research, instruction and service despite budget cuts.

Proudest moment: Marrying my wife 37 years ago and being there when both my daughters were born.

# SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECOLOGY

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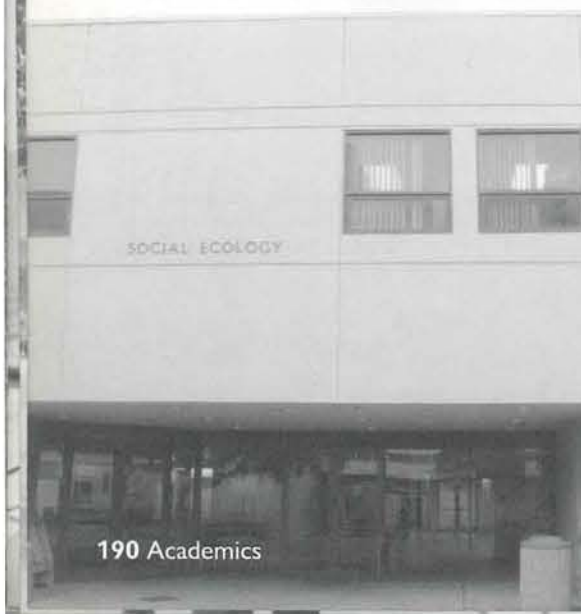
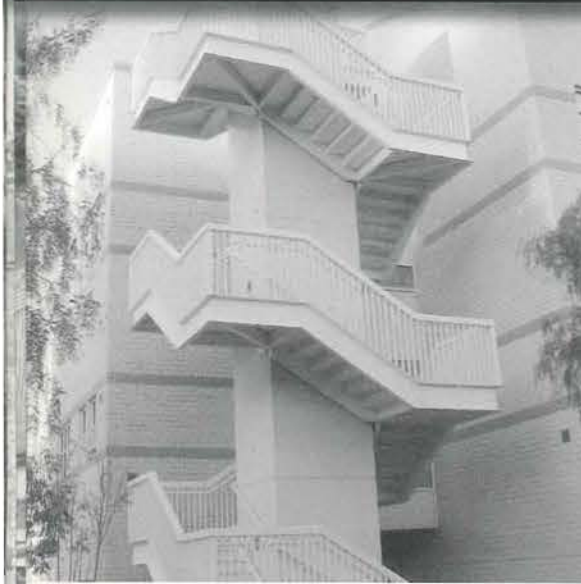
“In our organization our reach should exceed our grasp if we want to improve.”

The School of Social Ecology is an interdisciplinary academic unit whose scholarly research and instruction is informed by and contributes to knowledge in the social, behavioral, legal, environmental and health sciences. The School is comprised of four departments: Criminology, Law and Society; Environmental Health, Science and Policy; Planning, Policy and Design; and Psychology and Social Behaviors. Social Ecology faculty apply scientific methods to the study of a wide array of recurring social, behavioral and environmental problems. Among issues of long-standing interest in the School are crime and justice in society, social influences on human development over the life cycle, and the effects of the physical environment on health and human behavior. While the field of ecology focuses on the relationships between organisms and their environments, social ecology is concerned with the relationships between human populations and their environments.

Social Ecology's faculty is multidisciplinary, including psychologists with a variety of specialties (e.g., developmental, social, environmental and health psychology); criminologists; sociologists; political scientists; lawyers; urban and regional planners and economists; environmental health scientists; and

program evaluation experts. The School's research and teaching is distinguished by an emphasis on the integration of the concepts and perspectives of these multiple disciplines. This focus is based on the School's core belief that the analysis and amelioration of complex societal problems requires interdisciplinary efforts.

Many Social Ecology faculty are involved in developing policies and interventions directed toward improving the functioning of individuals, families and other groups, organizations, institutions and communities, while other faculty in the School focus their efforts on the complex environmental issues confronting our society. Social Ecology undergraduate students benefit from the multidisciplinary instructional expertise of the School's faculty in the classroom and are afforded opportunities to engage in field-based and laboratory-based learning, as well as through the School's well-established and highly regarded field studies program and its laboratories. Graduate students work closely with the faculty in the classroom and in laboratories, as well as collaborating on important research projects that enhance their research skills while advancing knowledge and addressing important societal problems.



# Mixing It Up

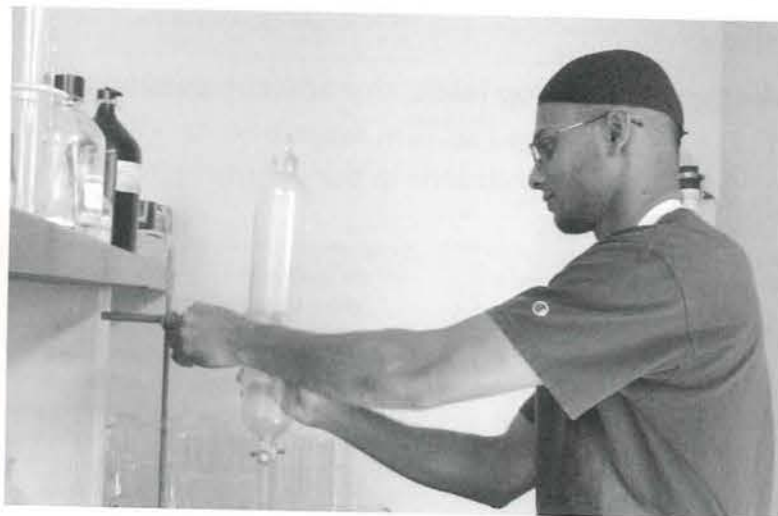
Story by JAMIE CLARIDAD.

In an attempt to provide Social Ecology students the chance to get to know their professors and instructors beyond the classroom, the Social Ecology Student Association (SESA), along with some faculty members, participated in a student-faculty mixer.

The event took place on Oct. 13 and consisted of various activities that allowed faculty and students to interact with each other. The activities gave students the opportunity to gain a

broader perspective of their intended career goal and major.

According to SESA president and third year Environmental Health, Science, and Policy major Jennifer Wong, events such as this mixer are extremely beneficial to Social Ecology students. "I think that it is very important because it opens more interaction opportunities between professors and their students," Wong said.



**WORKING HARD:** Fifth-year Applied Ecology major, Muhammad Mushfiq works with air and gases at the Radio Carbon Laboratory. (above)



**IN CLASS RESEARCH:** Katie Pine and Mike Powe, both graduate students of Social Ecology, inputs their findings in the Social Ecology computer labs. (left)



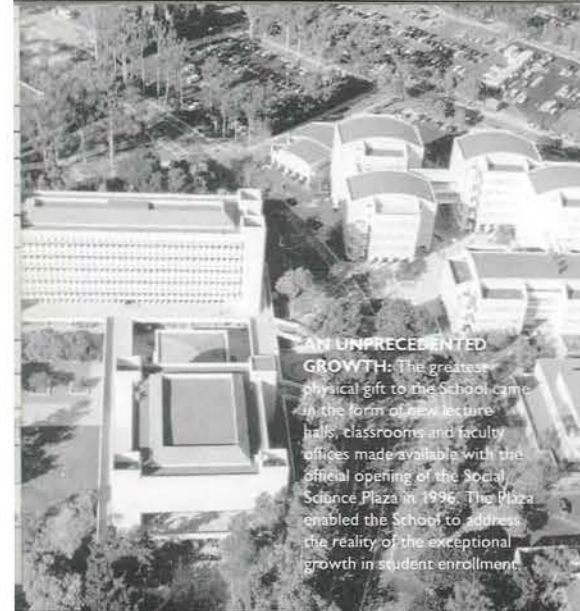
**HAZARDOUS:** Amanda Rafique purifies a virus at the Marine Biology Technology Laboratory.



**Q AND A:** Criminology, Law and Society Department Assistant helps graduate student, Blaine Bridenball with his inquiries.



**PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Front row: Jenn Piazza, Kristen August, Tiamoyo Peterson, Marnie Brow, William Chung. Back Row: Dan Graham, Edwin Tan, Gary Germa.



**AN UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH:** The greatest physical gift to the School came in the form of new lecture halls, classrooms and faculty offices made available with the official opening of the Social Science Plaza in 1996. The Plaza enabled the School to address the reality of the exceptional growth in student enrollment.



Dean Barbara Doshier

Ph.D. University of Oregon in Experimental Psychology

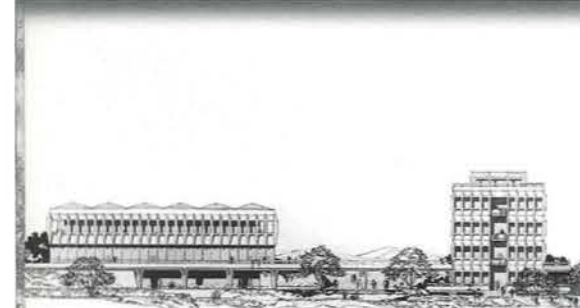
Goal of school: Offering an effective and personal educational experience to students inside and outside the classroom.

Proudest moment: Student groups and leaders who make contributions to the community, volunteers in outreach programs and organizers of community activities.

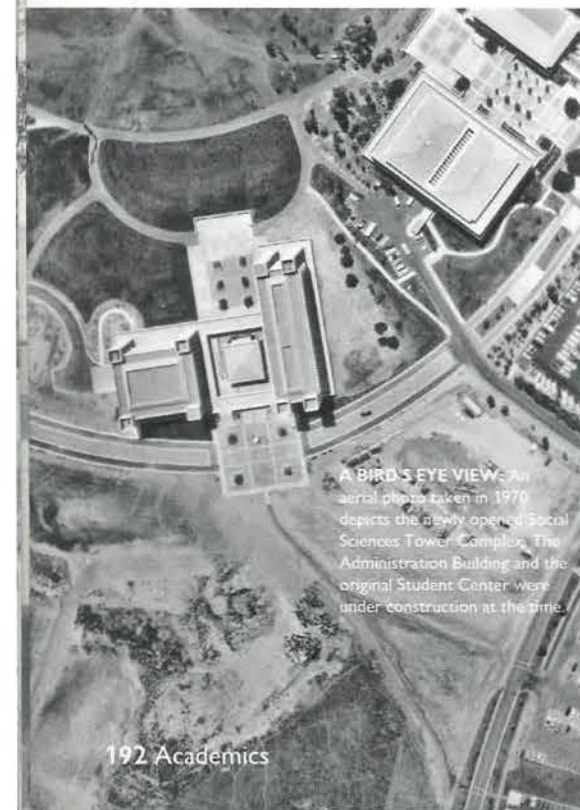
# SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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“ We seek to develop leadership and compassion as well as knowledge and skills in our students. We seek insights and solutions in our scholarship. ”



**FULL HOUSE:** The Social Sciences' original faculty offices and classrooms were housed in the Social Sciences-Humanities complex from 1965-1970.



**A BIRD'S EYE VIEW:** An aerial photo taken in 1970 depicts the newly opened Social Sciences Tower Complex. The Administration Building and the original Student Center were under construction at the time.

The School of Social Sciences, as an institution, as faculty, as professional staff and as a facilitator of ideas and visions, sees itself as part of the 21st century. With its landmark building, the Social Sciences Plaza, the School of Social Sciences presents an increasingly diverse faculty, student population, curriculum and activist. Along with its intellectual and demographic diversity, the School is preparing itself and its students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

We see the School of Social Sciences as a unique community within the UCI campus. The community consists of over 150 faculty and lecturers, over 60 professional staff, and approximately 5,000 undergraduates and 250 graduate students. The School consists of the following academic programs: Anthropology, Linguistics, Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, Social Sciences, Chicano/Latino Studies, International Studies and Economics. Additional academic

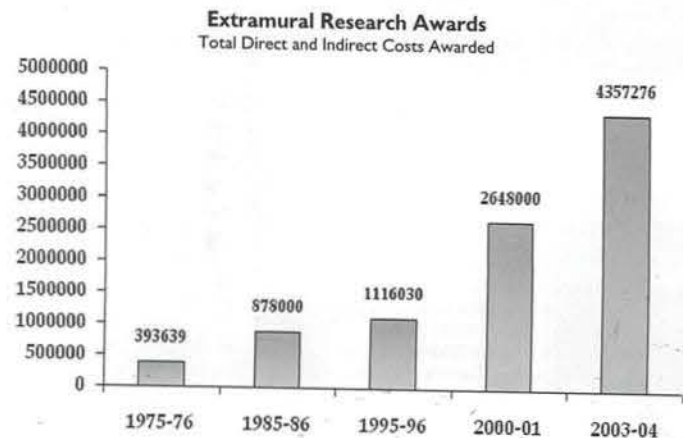
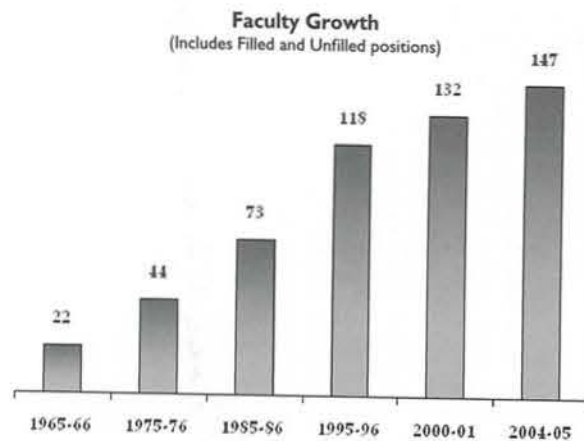
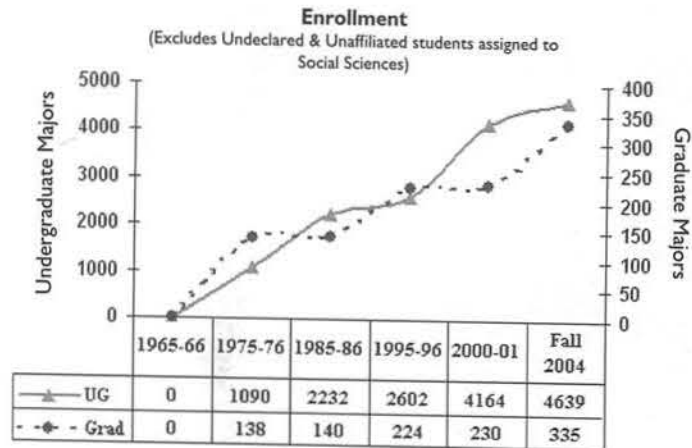
programs are offered in Conflict Resolution and the Law Forum.

Offering a much needed focus on the international and the global dimensions of American society, the curriculum and research activities of the School's faculty provide students with an understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures, institutions and public policy issues of the global community that impact the United States, California and Orange County.

Preparing for the 21st century means more than classroom-based study. The School philosophy is to assign high value to the value-added opportunities of research, international education experience, the Washington, D.C. and Sacramento internship experience, and local community service. We believe that these opportunities and experiences are essential for each student to obtain the most rewarding and high quality undergraduate education from the University of California, Irvine.

# The Unprecedented Growth of the School of Social Sciences, 1965-2005

Story courtesy of SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES.



Professor Michael Burton  
Chair of Anthropology



Professor Leo Chavez  
Chair of Chicano/Latino Studies



Professor Ted Wright  
Chair of Cognitive Sciences



Professor Calvin Morrill  
Chair of Sociology



Professor Michelle Garfinkel  
Chair of Economics



Professor Jeffrey Barrett  
Chair of Logic & Philosophy of Science



Professor Mark Pettraca  
Chair of Political Science



Associate Dean  
Caesar Sereseres  
Director of International Studies

## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES



The dynamic energies of the School of Social Sciences extend beyond the formal curriculum. The faculty, administration and student leaders have established creative academic based programs and new service organizations that address greater campus and community needs.

### THE LAW FORUM

The Law Forum provides an intellectual and practical exploration of modern law through course work, a series of lectures by practicing attorneys and distinguished UCI faculty, and hands-on legal research projects and internships. Members also take part in the small-group "Advocacy" course to hone effective presentation techniques as well as the capstone "Law & Society in the 21st Century" course to explore ethical and professional issues facing various members of the legal profession. Students completing the program's requirements are awarded a certificate of recognition at an annual event each spring. Given law's profound impact on modern politics, culture and community, the program helps prepare our students not only for possible legal careers but more importantly to be informed, effective citizens. For more information, please visit [www.socsci.uci.edu/lawforum](http://www.socsci.uci.edu/lawforum).

### DEAN'S AMBASSADORS COUNCIL

The Dean's Ambassadors Council serves as an active, student base to promote and enrich the School of Social Sciences by supporting new and existing school-wide projects. The Council represents the diverse disciplines within the School and members are

The true celebration of the School and campus' 40th birthday is reflected in the professional, academic and service related accomplishments of both our alumni and our currently enrolled undergraduates and graduate students.



Hugo Salazar  
Senior, Political Science & International Studies

Ralph Bunche Summer Institute Fellowship (2004), Summer Academic Enrichment Program (2003), Department of Defense Internship (2004)



Tatyna Martell  
Senior, International Studies

Regent Scholar (2005), Frank Lynch Scholarship, State Department Intern (Lithuania) (2004), Fulbright Scholarship Finalist (Russia) (2004)



Jacqueline Chattopadhyay  
Senior, Economics & Political Science

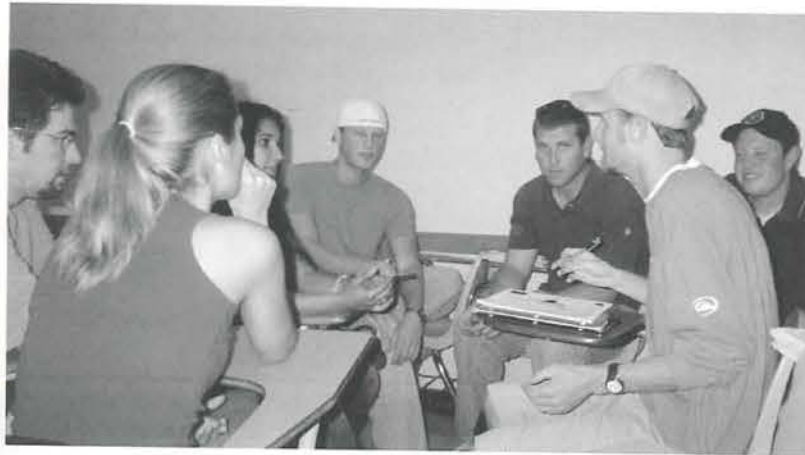
Regent Scholar (2001-2005), Truman Scholar (2004), Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Women in America (2004), Donald Stauss Scholarship, Alumni Scholar



Brittany Schick  
Senior, Political Science & International Studies

Air Force ROTC Scholar, Commissioned Air Force 2nd Lieutenant (2005), House of Representatives (2004), Dennis Hastert-Intro George J. Mitchell Scholarship (2005)

# Learning & Service Endeavors



**THE LAW FORUM:** The Advocacy course provides an opportunity to explore various methods of oral and written advocacy in a small-group setting. Law and policy topics regarding public education are introduced as vehicles to frame arguments and prove for class feedback on effective presentation techniques. (top)

**DEAN'S AMBASSADOR'S COUNCIL:** As UCI's School of Social Sciences' undergraduate leadership council, the Dean's Ambassadors Council addresses school and local issues and concerns, promotes strong ties between students and faculty and develops a progressive social-academic community. (middle)

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Model United Nations teaches skills such as research, public speaking and debate. Within a matter of weeks, students are prepared to attend conferences with Model UN delegates from around the world. (above)



**NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FAMILY:** On June 17, 2005, more than 1,500 School of Social Sciences' undergraduates will officially become the newest cohort of alumni scholars. (top, middle and above)



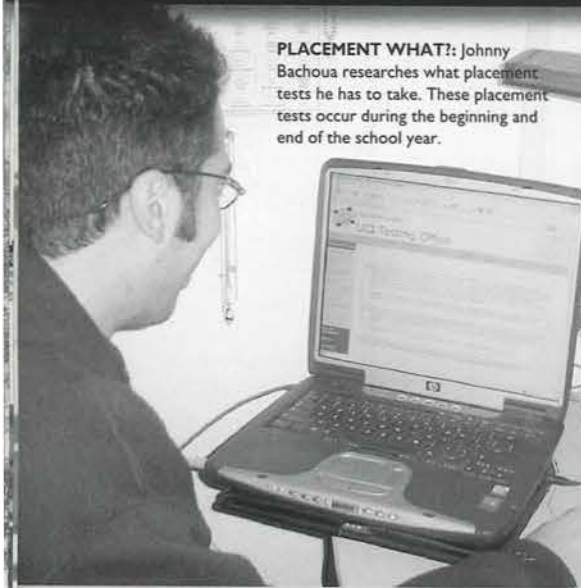
**MAJOR YOUR DECISION YET?:** A student asks Kim Ayala questions about how to declare her major. Many students make appointments to help them in their search for their perfect major.



**Dean Meredith Lee**  
B.A. St. Olaf College, summa cum laude M.Phil. and Ph.D. Yale University.  
Goal of school: To stimulate campuswide commitment to improving undergraduate education using the newly issued Undergraduate Task Force  
Proudest moment: Every year—Graduation Day

“Reach beyond the classroom and our national boundaries: study abroad!”

## DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION



**PLACEMENT WHAT?:** Johnny Bachoua researches what placement tests he has to take. These placement tests occur during the beginning and end of the school year.



**SEEING THE WORLD:** Alily Quijano looks at France as a possible destination to study through the Education Abroad Program (EAP). Many students have traveled abroad to different destinations through EAP.

Arranged by JESSICA MARTIN. Photos courtesy of the DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION.

This campus had witnessed 40 years of entering classes and almost as many graduating classes—40 exciting years of teaching and learning. As the Dean of Undergraduate Education, I am happy to say that the Division of Undergraduate Education has been, since its creation in 1977, a major actor in promoting excellence in teaching and learning for undergraduates. I know that the quality of the undergraduate learning experience here has contributed powerfully to what UCI students have become after graduation and to how they think about the world around them.

What the Division of Undergraduate Education has accomplished has been made possible by the efforts of many people across campus over the years. Faculty and administrators planned and worked together for several years to establish the first Dean's Office in what was then called Undergraduate Studies. The Office began operation in fall quarter of 1977. Up to the present, such cooperation among schools, departments, and faculty has been key to the campus's efforts to enhance teaching at all levels and to assure undergraduate learning.

Starting from a few core programs, the Division of Undergraduate Education has grown steadily, sometimes adding programs from elsewhere on campus and sometimes developing new ones. Peer academic advising, general advising, instructional improvement programs, curricular analysis, and the Student Recommended Faculty Program are among the oldest. In the '80s campus programs

concerned with enhancing student learning and providing additional advising for disadvantaged students joined the unit, as did Education Abroad. Placement testing, an office to respond to the demand for new technologies in the classroom and workplace, an office for grants and data analysis, and the Campuswide Honors Program was added. The '90s saw the creation of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, targeted programs for Undecided/Undeclared and Transfer Students, the Scholarship Opportunities Program, Freshman Seminars, and the academic internship program in Washington, D.C. Constantly being renewed and updated, these programs are all thriving today. A newly launched academic internship program in Sacramento points to the future.

Some of the early contributions to the Division of Undergraduate Education have retired or moved on to other positions in higher education; a few are deceased. Still here after all these years and still working tirelessly on behalf of undergraduate students are an impressive cadre of long-term program managers and analysts: Barbra Bertin, Audrey DeVore, De Gallow, Irene Graff, Joe Maestas, Bill Nail, Judy Shoemaker, Zohreh Soltani and many others who work in their units. Five program leaders are proudly “homegrown.” Earning their bachelor degrees from UCI are Prof. Roger McWilliams, Said Shokair, and Kim Ayala; Marcella Khelif earned her M.A. and Christine Moseley earned her Ph.D. here on campus. Fawzi Hermes



**DEAN'S OFFICE:** Front Row: Guity Yashar, Cassandra Jue Low, Cristi Nunez. Back Row: Rudi Berkelhamer, Meredith Lee, Rosa Castro.



**FINDING YOUR NICHE:** Jennifer Puebla presents her work at the 2003 UCI Undergraduate Research Symposium. Jennifer is now working for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP).



**CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM:** Front Row: Erkki Corpuz, Rebecca Harris, Mathew Phan. Back Row: Roger McWilliams, Audrey DeVore, Carol Morrison, Susan Csikesz.



**INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTER:** Front Row: Jane Farris, De Gallow, Barbara Valencia, Mark Osea, Kristina Fleschner. Back Row: Laurie Wolf, Scott Linder, Eric Rupp, Marshall Newcomb, Marsha Brady.

was—and is—the first assistant dean for Undergraduate Education and Rosa Castro has been the administrative heart of the Dean's Office for 26 years. The first Associate Dean was Patrick Healy and the second, Robert Newsom, retired last year, newly succeeded by Associate Dean Rudi Berkelhamer.

Mention must be made, finally, of those who have served as Deans of Undergraduate Education: Guy Sircello of Philosophy, our first dean, Michael Butler

of Social Sciences, our third dean, and James Danziger of Political Science, our fourth dean. I've had the pleasure to serve twice, first as Undergraduate Education's second dean and now as its fifth. I come from the Department of German. We will, as you know, be welcoming a sixth dean in the upcoming year.

Yesterday has made today. My sincerest wish is that what we do today for undergraduate education will enrich our campus for years to come.



**ACCORDING TO RECENT FINDINGS:** Angie Buyayo presents her results on "The Ifugao Bale: Built Form and Belief System" at the 2004 UCI Undergraduate Research Symposium. This is an annual event sponsored by UROP in May of each year. (above)

## DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION



**Marcella Khelif**  
Center for International  
Education



**Audrey DeVore**  
Campuswide Honors  
Programs



**Bill Nail**  
Information Systems



**De Gallow**  
Instructional Resources  
Center



**Christine Moseley**  
Learning & Academic  
Resource Center



**Judy Shoemaker**  
Research, Evaluation &  
Grants



**Joe Maestas**  
Student Academic  
Advancement Services



**Irene Graff**  
Test Office



**Kimberly Ayala**  
Undecided/Undeclared  
Advising



**Shelly Brown**  
Transfer Services  
Counseling Opportunities  
Program



**Said Shokair**  
Undergraduate Research  
Opportunities Program



**WHERE'S D.U.E.?:** The Administration Building is home of the Department of Undergraduate Education (D.U.E.). This building holds only a few of the many departments under D.U.E.



**LEARNING AND ACADEMIC RESOURCE CENTER:** Front Row: Kay Kendzora, Janice Schiefelbine, Carmen Bills, Susan Schober, Pat Dodge, Angela Fay. Back Row: Janet Ristow, Olivia Chan. Back Row: James Culhane, Masa Watanabe, Marques Lyons, Jim Davis, Richard Nester, Yu Morimoto, Garrett Fong, Philippe Relouzat.



**RESEARCH, EVALUATION & GRANTS:** Judy Shoemaker, Dianna Mendoza, Zohreh Soltani, Craig Longuevan.



**TESTING OFFICE:** Orlando Lewis, Niki Taheri, Irene Graff, Mathew Phan.



**UNDECIDED/UNDECLARED ADVISING:** Front Row: Madelaine Patolot, Fatima Iqbal, Gigi Yparraguirre. Second Row: Antonio Gonzalez, Margaret Butler, Chimera Robinson, Alex Marshall, Nick Rosato. Back Row: Norma Arevalo, Kimberley Ayala, Allan Taing, Jerome Keh, Chris Spafford.



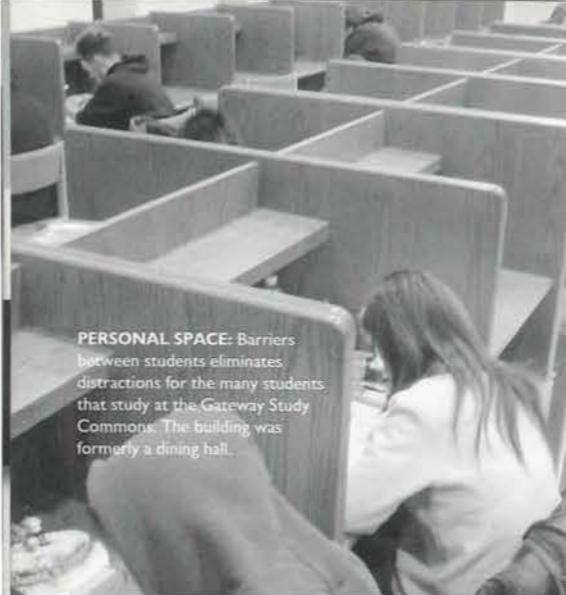
**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM:** Front Row: Katia Salamon, Jennifer Puebla, Said M. Shokair, Henry Yan. Back Row: Matthew Korn, Mercedes La Voy, Irene Tsai, Arda Arjian.



**CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION:** Front Row: Xuan Quach, Jesse Foster. Second Row: Marcella Khelif, Bonnie Chacon, Yvette Erskine. Back Row: Sara Emel, Sharon Parks, Keith Nelson.



**ACADEMIC PEER ADVISORS:** Front Row: Fatima Iqbal, Deborah Mitchell, Jennifer Dai, Ashley Brenner, Estela Magana, Kristine Young, Shannon Coskran. Second Row: Forough Ghavami, Katie Grogan, Sarah Nguyen, Melody Chu, Danielle Lacson, Maria Castaneda, Madelaine Patalot, GiGi Yparraguirre, Eleanor Dang, Zainy Ahmed, MarDestinee Perez. Third Row: Maria Robles, Nan Mu, Jonathan Diomampo, Torch Sathienmars, Diana Thomas, Anjali Amin, Sean O'Loughlin, Natalie Khalatian, Kaylen Ratto. Back Row: Jerome Keh, Eric Yoshida, Thomas Lor, Allan Taing, Genevieve Brown, Julia Perkovich, Daniel Park, Tiffany Williams, Chris Spafford, Jacqueline Sandberg.



**PERSONAL SPACE:** Barriers between students eliminates distractions for the many students that study at the Gateway Study Commons. The building was formerly a dining hall.



Gerald J. Munoff  
University Librarian

“Time present and time past are both perhaps present in time future, and time future contained in time past.”  
— Four Quartets,  
Burnt Norton

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE LIBRARIES

Arranged by ANGELINE HUANG. Photos by CHRISTINE JI and courtesy of UCI SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES.



**TECH TOOLS:** Students make use of the computer lab located on the first floor of the Langson Library. The lab was available for students when classes were not utilizing the space.

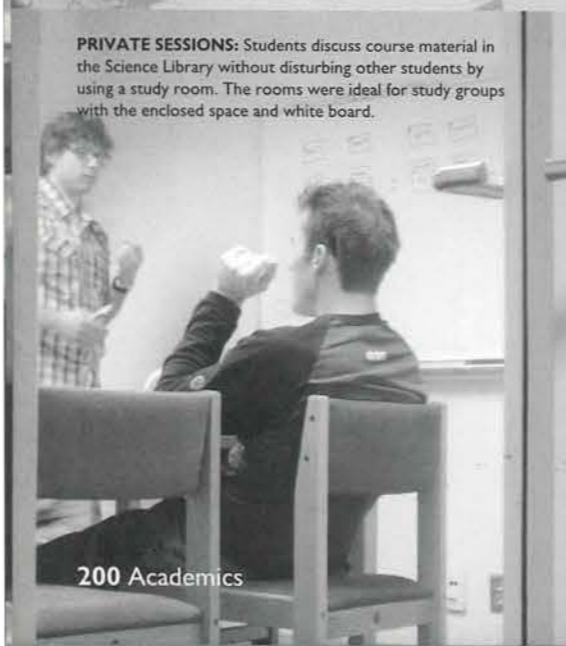
The UCI Libraries were one of the founding academic units of the campus nearly 40 years ago, and provide the services, collections, and facilities that assist students in preparing for the challenges ahead. The Libraries support students' formal class work, but equally important, provide space to reflect on the wisdom of the ages and to dream of bold beginnings. Students today, as in the past, use their time at UCI to accomplish much and the Libraries provide an immense array of services and resources to support one's preparation for even greater things in the future.

Over the past 40 years, the UCI Libraries have changed and grown with the campus. The collections in 1965 consisted of a small collection of books and journals in one library building. Now the collections consist of more than 2.4 million print volumes, and subscriptions to 28,500 journals in electronic and print formats in four library facilities: the Langson Library, Science Library, and Library Gateway Study Center on the Irvine campus; and the Grunigen Medical Library in Orange.

Over two million people from the campus and surrounding communities enter our doors annually. Our staff has grown to over 250 staff plus student assistants. Librarians at UCI annually offer thousands of students assistance in their research projects and have become partners with the faculty in teaching critical thinking and life-long learning skills in all disciplines.

Technology has also changed. Wireless network access is available throughout the Libraries as well as nearly 500 desktop computers for general and scheduled use. Also available are specialized facilities for multimedia creation, advanced computing, instruction and email.

Availability of Libraries resources has expanded considerably over the years. The Library Gateway Study Center, adjacent to the Langson Library, and the Science Library Study Center provide comfortable late night study space until 3:00 a.m. most evenings and 24 hours a day during midterms, prefinals and finals weeks. Individual and group study rooms are available in the Science Library.



**PRIVATE SESSIONS:** Students discuss course material in the Science Library without disturbing other students by using a study room. The rooms were ideal for study groups with the enclosed space and white board.

# A Special Collection

Story by ANGELINE HUANG.

On the fifth floor of the Langson Library, across from the elevators to the left of the main entrance, is a portal leading to the past. The UCI Special Collections and Archives houses rare manuscripts, photographs, books and other works. These documents are available for students to peruse through and use for research in the Verle and Elizabeth Annis Reading Room.

Among the artifacts are special collections related to Critical Theory, Dance & Performing Arts, Regional History, Southeast Asia and University History. Also available in the archives are UCI Faculty Papers, Literary Author Collections, a Rare Book Collection, Book Arts Collection, British Naval History Collection, Emma D. Menninger

Collection, Small Press Collection and Political Literature Collection.

Now that UCI is on the eve of its 40th anniversary, university history is of special interest to many. The archives house a variety of school memorabilia from 1965, not limited to just catalogs, but also brochures advertising the school and photos of the school during its construction and its inaugural year.

The Special Collections and Archives also hosts various exhibits both on its website as well as on campus throughout the year. Exhibits planned for showing this year include "Dissecting the Cortex: Six Decades of College Medicine Yearbooks" and "Abraham Trembly: A Pioneer in Developmental Biology."



**ROOM WITH A VIEW:** Students take advantage of the Science Library's unique architecture to grab their own quiet spot by the window. The Science Library also featured extended hours during finals week. (above)



**AN ILLUMINATING SUBJECT:** Individually lighted tables create a serene study space without compromising the preservation of the many volumes housed in the library. The Science Library was one of the most popular study places among students. (left)



**BACKGROUND SUPPORT:** The view from Murray Krieger Hall in 1965 shows the size difference between what was then the Main Library and Gateway Commons. The Main Library has since been renamed the Langson Library, and the Gateway Commons has been transformed into a study hall.



**SEARCH ENGINES:** Anteaters research at the Main Library using the now antiquated system of card catalogs. Based on the Dewey Decimal System, the catalog has since been digitalized and can be accessed from any UCI computer.



**SHOW YOUR SPIRIT:** Cheerleader tryouts in 1965 took place in front of the student body on the steps with the Main Library in the background. Spirit rang rampant on the new campus as students were excited about leaving their legacy as pioneering students. (left)





**MOVING DAY:** Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. chats with Robert Armstrong of IBM at the computer facility housed in trailers at the interim office site in July 1965. The move from the interim offices for faculty to the central campus began in August 1965, shortly before class was to begin the new school year.

# ADMINISTRATION

Live neither in the past nor in the future, but let each day's work absorb your entire energies, and satisfy your widest ambition.  
— Sir William Osler



Chancellor  
Cicerone

“ Intercollegiate Athletics at UCI have become an ever more exciting part of the campus. ”

- Bachelor's Degree: Electrical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Master's Degree and Ph.D. Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois
- Atmospheric Chemistry whose research has had an international impact on environmental policy
- 1999 winner of the Bower Award and Prize for Achievement in Science from the Franklin Institute
- 2004 winner of the Einstein Prize for Science from the World Cultural Council
- Member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society
- Dean of Physical Sciences, UCI
- Future President of the National Academy of Sciences (beginning July, 2005)

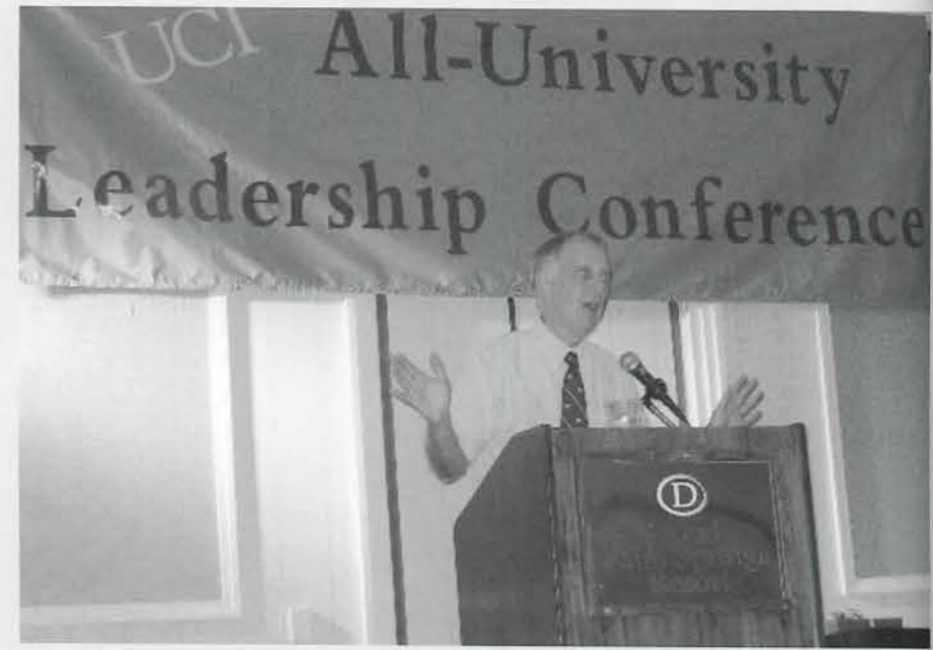
## OFFICE OF THE

In my seven years as chancellor, I have seen history created at UCI because we do an excellent job at fulfilling our mission of teaching, research and public service. Since I arrived in 1989, as a professor in Physical Sciences, I have watched the campus mature into an important voice in academe and the physical structure of UCI increase by over fifty percent. And now, during our 40th year, if we step back and look at UCI's overall stature as a research university, it is nothing less than astonishing. The campus has grown up to be a sought after destination for high quality students who desire an enriching academic experience, for award winning faculty at the top of their fields and for energetic staff who want to contribute to our success and make a career at UCI.

During my years as chancellor, I have been proud of the involvement at UCI of the local community and our alumni. Both of these groups have dedicated time and resources that enable us to provide efficient and workable

facilities and opportunities for both curricular and extracurricular activities in order to attract the very best faculty to teach and continue path breaking research and, best of all, to award scholarships, fellowships, and internships to hard working students.

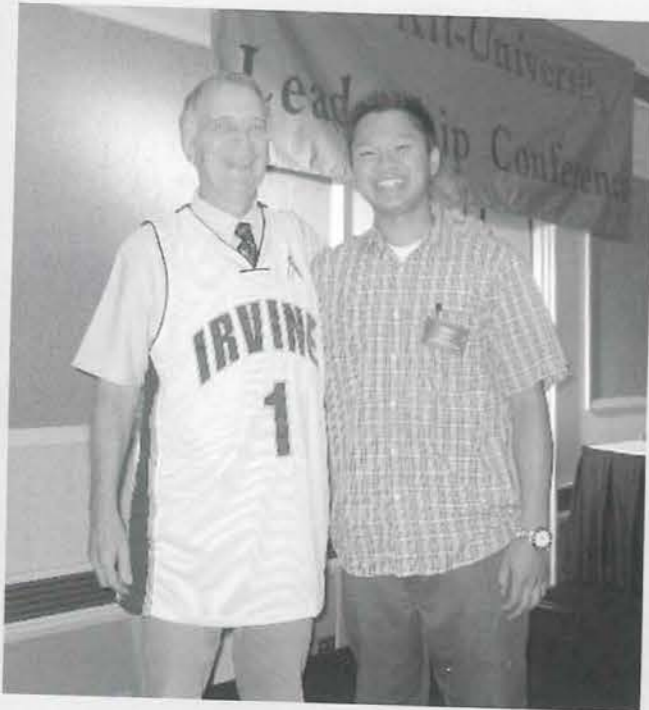
Probably my own most memorable experiences at UCI have been those with students who are involved in research as either undergraduates or graduate students. Through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, I have been introduced to interesting students from disciplines across the campus who represent the very best of what UCI can offer. In my own field, atmospheric chemistry, I have mentored the best graduate and undergraduate students that I have known in my career. These relationships have contributed to my own satisfaction at UCI, and have also strengthened the pride I feel for our collective accomplishments.



Chancellor Cicerone reflects on UCI's future challenges in his conference session. (above)



# CHANCELLOR



Chancellor Cicerone and senior Don Luong, majoring in Sociology, participated in the October AI-U Leadership Conference in Palm Springs. (left)



In Nov. 2004, Chancellor Cicerone was presented with the "Albert Einstein" World Award of Science by the World Cultural Council at the University of Liege. (below)



In Liege, Chancellor Cicerone shared the spotlight with filmmaker Sir David Attenborough, who won the "Jose Vasconcelos" World Award of Education. (above)



Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone and Professor Carol M. Cicerone attended the Oct. 2004 UCI Medal Dinner, which raised over \$500,000. (right)



Michael Gottfredson

“ We are very proud of our graduating seniors. Just as they have become life-long learners, we hope they are also life-long anteaters! ”

Michael Gottfredson became the Executive Vice Chancellor on July 1, 2000. He is also a professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society. Prior work includes teaching at various universities such as State University of New York at Albany, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Claremont Graduate School. He served as Department Head, Vice Provost and Vice President for Undergraduate Education and Interim Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost while at Arizona.

# EXECUTIVE VICE ACADEMIC

For a university that began only 40 short years ago, the development and growth of UCI's academic programs, faculty and facilities is remarkable. In Jan 1962, Clark Kerr, president of the UC system, appointed Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., as UCI's first chancellor. Both men were visionaries, and under their leadership, plans moved quickly. Master Architect William Pereira, a man well known for creativity, was selected to lay out the campus master plan. Over the next two years, the first administrators, deans and faculty were appointed, ground was broken, and building construction began in earnest. It was an exciting time.

In 1963, an advisory committee was charged to create an academic plan for UCI. Enormous efforts were made towards recruiting notable faculty who would lay the foundation for future academic growth. In Oct 1965, UCI opened its doors with 119 faculty, 241 staff, and 1,589 students. There were seven schools and divisions, including the School of Engineering, Graduate

School of Administration, Division of Fine Arts, Division of Humanities, Division of Social Sciences, Division of Biological Sciences and the Division of Physical Sciences. Within two years, the College of Medicine and Teacher Education opened their doors. It is also noteworthy that, from day one, UCI offered bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Today, in addition to the five original divisions having developed into schools, the campus now houses a School of Social Ecology, and a School of Information and Computer Sciences. Exemplary faculty and staff continue to be recruited, and UCI's workforce now totals 1,400 faculty members, 4,610 campus staff, and 24,075 students.

UCI continues to be "Under Construction Indefinitely," both physically and academically, as schools grow, and new programs are developed. Campus leaders carry on the dynamic legacy of innovative development and growth, and UCI will remain an exciting, rewarding enterprise.



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: Michael Gottfredson, Michael Poston, Michael Clark, Michael Arias. (above)

# CHANCELLOR AFFAIRS



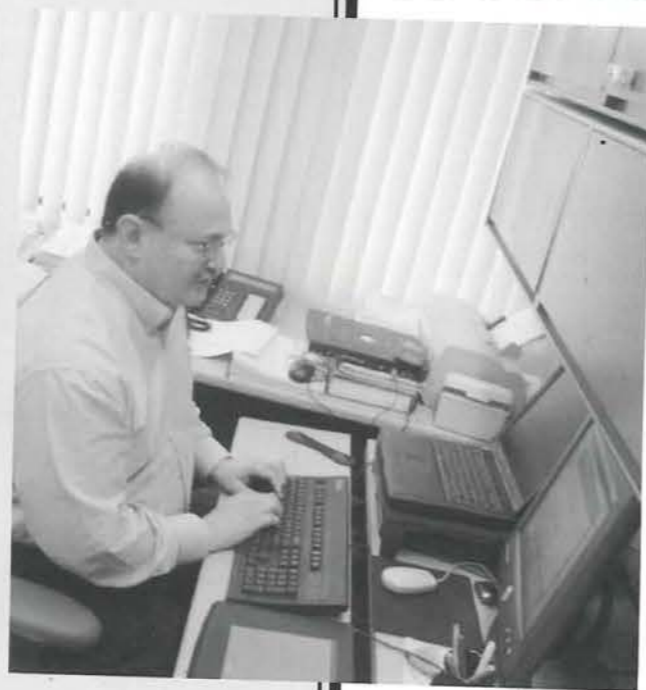
**PLANNING AHEAD:** Barbara Hamkalo oversees undergraduate and graduate enrollment planning. She is a professor in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry. (left)

**ACADEMIC PERSONNEL:** Front Row: Cheri Weisel, Barbara Hamkalo, Sandra Fettig, Jane Foley. Back Row: Cindy Hoffman, Christine Thayer, Mary Chappell-Davee, Jan Harper. (below)



**OAA COMPUTING SERVICES:** Henry Siem, Paul Ocelnik, Henry Balanza, Jr., Francis Tong. (above)

**MAN ON POST:** Michael Poston is currently the Acting Director of Principal Analyst. In the past he has collected, compared and researched UCI to other UCs in order to develop proposals for new programs and schools. (right)



Executive  
Vice Chancellor  
of Academic Affairs 207



Manuel  
Gómez

“ I see our students as leaders, if not on the campus, in their communities, in society, in whatever field they ultimately choose. ”

Prior work includes working with Oakland Public schools and the U.S. Department of Education's Grant Program for higher education.

Gomez started at UCI in 1973. From 1979-81 he was on leave in Washington D.C.



Dan  
Dooros

“ Congratulations to the graduating class of 2005. May you take the knowledge acquired over the last few years and make this world a better place for all. ”

Dan Dooros spent eight years as Vice President of Operations for an independent retailer. He came to UCI in 1991 as Associate Director of the UCI Bookstore and became Director in 2001.

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# VICE CHANCELLOR OF

The mission of Student Affairs is to support students in understanding the scope and depth of university life as well as their responsibilities as important members of the campus community. Our programs and services cultivate student leadership, provide co-curricular learning opportunities, promote community service and well-being in mind and body. Student Affairs serves students and through these efforts, all members of the UCI community. We are designed to ensure that UCI's learning and living environment positively contributes to students attaining their academic goals. This begins with our admissions, outreach and partnership programs where we strive to provide UCI faculty with a top, talented diverse undergraduate student body who are best equipped to meet the challenges of a research university. We help our students in accessing financial aid, securing affordable campus housing, having quality health services, locating student

employment opportunity, joining with a student club and connecting to the future through the Career Center. Fostering student's intellectual and personal development is central to Student Affairs. High value is placed on the promotion of intellectual exchange, integrity and ethics in academic work and personal goals at out campus. Student Affairs advances general campus welfare by affirming the right of freedom of expression and encouraging the highest standards of civility and decency towards all and in individual expression. Our intention is to nurture positive interaction among UCI students, campus organizations, the university and local community. Whether it is meeting new friends in the dorms, learning about campus life through new student programs, studying and having lunch at the UCI Student Center, securing an intern post or registering for classes, Student Affairs is dedicated to creating a rich experience for members of the UCI community.



**STUDENT AFFAIRS:** Daryl Han, Dan Dooros, Mandy Lin, Miriam Toffelmier, Daniela DeCastro Santoro, Patricia Gray, Beverly Meredith, Nancy Minear, Steve Squibb, Vice Chancellor Manuel Gómez. **Not pictured:** Leslie Millerd Rogers. (above)

# STUDENT AFFAIRS



**STUDENT STAFF:** Front Row: Andy Lam, Erik Olsson. Second Row: Greg Tam, Amelia Acker, Vistasb Kushesh, Rujvi Karnat, Mary Joy Gamueda, Danny Li. Back Row: Kausar Hamiduzzaman, Daphne Ferrer. Not Pictured: Daniel Lee, Kristi Nguyen. (left)

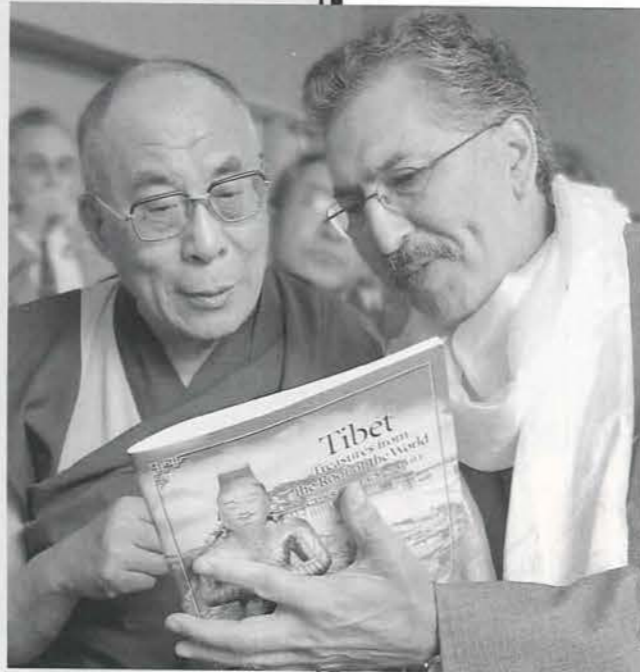


**EXIT STAGE RIGHT:** Commencement ceremonies are coordinated by Student Affairs every year. This year marks the 40th Annual Commencement, held on June 18 and 19, in Aldrich Park and in the Bren Events Center. (below)



**STAR TOURS:** When UC President Robert Dynes visited UCI, Vice Chancellor Manuel Gómez accompanied him during a campus tour led by a UCI student. (above)

**DALAI LAMA VISIT:** His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, a world-renowned spiritual leader and recipient of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize, visited UCI to discuss ethical leadership and personal responsibility in the new millennium with over 11,000 students, teachers, business leaders and community members. Vice Chancellor Manuel Gómez personally extended this invitation for the Dalai Lama to visit UCI. (right)



Vice Chancellor  
of Student Affairs 209



Dr. Thomas  
Parham

“I believe every moment is a teaching moment.”

In 1965, the Counseling and Health Services was not in existence. It was created in 1996 under Associate Vice Chancellor Manuel Gómez, who appointed Thomas Parham Assistant Vice Chancellor to run the new cluster. This new center includes the Counseling Center, Career Center, Student Health and Student Education.

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# COUNSELING &

The UCI Health Education Center promotes healthy lifestyle choices through education, leadership opportunities and campus programming. We provide useful resources to help students set goals for healthy living, achieve sexual health, learn to eat a balanced diet, avoid binge drinking, get regular exercise, manage stress and stop smoking. The fundamental purpose of the Center is to provide students and alumni with the tools and support necessary to successfully attain their life development goals, to collaborate with the campus community as an indispensable partner in the educations and recognizing individual recruiting needs. The University Counseling Center is committed to supporting students in performing well academically, to assist them through the developmental tasks associate with their college student years, to help facilitate positive coping strategies and to learn how to be more effective in developing, maintaining and negotiating relationships with others. The Center is also committed to managing psychological crises which arise as a result of students' inability to cope with the pressure associated with a stressful academic environment. We are concerned with issues facing the entire university community

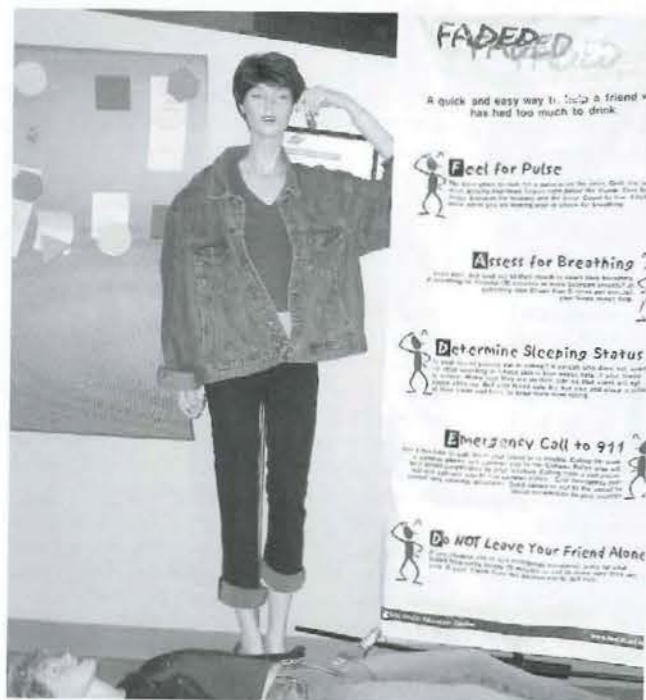
and provide services throughout the campus. In addition to providing clinical services, our staff teach classes and provides workshops in the residence halls, at off-campus weekend retreats and seminars organized by students and at university orientation programs. Center staff also provides consultation and workshops to campus student organizations, academic departments and other offices on campus.

The fundamental purpose of the Student Health Center is to enable students to maximize the academic experience by supporting them in maintaining the best possible physical and mental health in a confidential, safe and nurturing environment. We provide: Comprehensive primary care for health and wellness with an emphasis on personal sensitivity and attention to individual patient needs, convenient consultation and treatment in selected health specialties, first aid and urgent care for the entire campus community and treatment for work related injuries to faculty, administration, staff and campus visitors, medical surveillance and recommendations for the campus on a range of health promotion and disease prevention initiatives, and crisis consultation and outreach services to the campus community.



**COUNSELING CENTER:** Front Row: Kathy Kawamura, Derry Peirson, Uyen Bui, Gene Ano, Nita Tewari. Second Row: Diane Hayashino, Carmen Curtis, Nancee Randall, Janet Loxley, Chris Browning, James Cones. Third Row: Miguel Gallardo, Mandy Mount, Mirtha Mosunic, Debbie Hamada, Braddie Dooley, Mary Ann Takemoto. Fourth Row: Ken Caillet, Grace Unterberger, Jennifer Gibson, Marianne Ross, Marikyo Adams. Back Row: Thomas Parham.

# HEALTH SERVICES



**FADED:** A mannequin is displayed to educate students on how to help a friend who has had too much to drink. This display is moved around to various locations around campus this year. (left)

**HEALTH EDUCATION:** Front row: David Bishop, Ellen Thomas Reibling, Melanie Tallakson, Jasmine Blackburn, Angie Sabry, Carolina Rodriguez. Back row: Amy Buch, Elena Wu, Michelle Cheng, Gerry Balcazar. (below)



**SING YOUR HEARTS OUT:** UCI Idol is a fun take on the singing competition show *American Idol*, where brave UCI students sing their hearts out on the karaoke machine. This was a fun event that brought singing and health awareness together. (above)



**WHAT'S THAT SMELL?:** Smoke Trails displays a variety of helpful information for smokers and non-smokers. The entrance is a 17 feet high set of billowing lungs and trachea that blow smoke. (right)

# OFFICE OF

## Message from the Graduate Deans:

As graduate students, you have been an integral part of our current success and success stories yet to be written. You are partners with faculty principal investigators and faculty pursuing the University of California's high standards of scholarly research that has traditionally characterized a growing UCI. While scholarly efforts are at the core of the modern research university, we all reach beyond the classroom and laboratory to find ways to solve important societal issues and support human development.

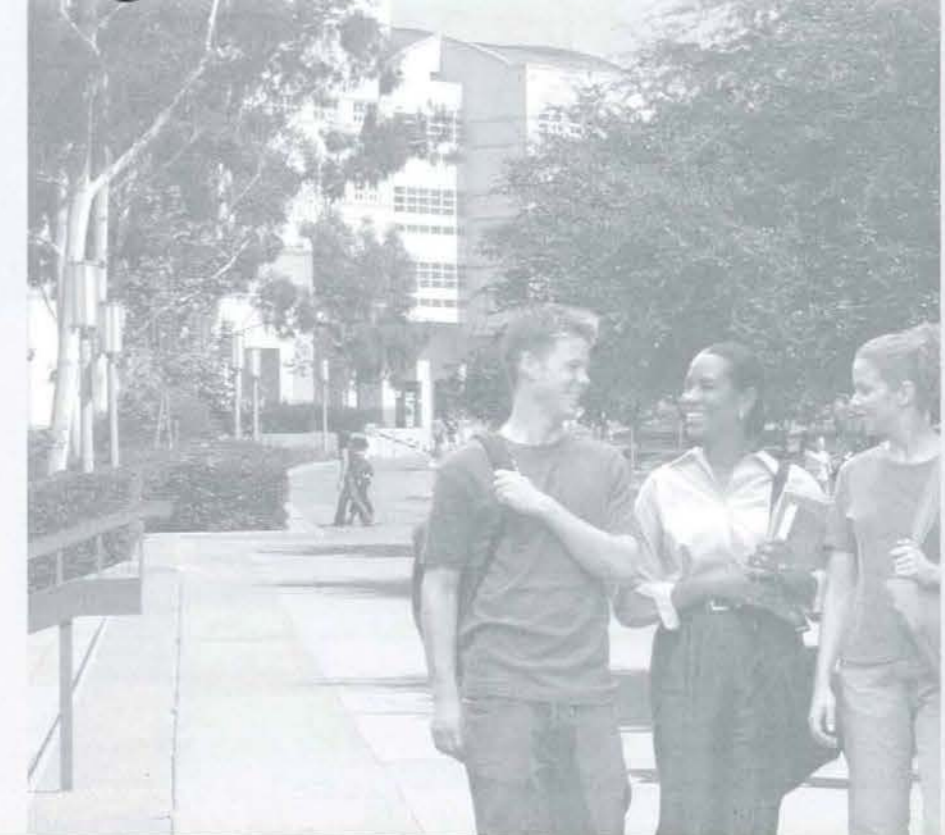
As we come to the close of another academic year here at UCI, I encourage you to look back at what we have collectively achieved because you have played a major role in these achievements. The university is especially proud of you, our graduate students, not only because of your contributions to the achievement of our past goals, but because you represent the future faculty and scientists of this nation. I am confident that

the innovative spirit that has characterized UCI since its founding will continue to characterize its research, teaching and public service activities in the century ahead, because it is you, our graduate students, who will carry on this tradition.

To those of you graduating this academic year, congratulations on your achievement and thank you for your contributions to the campus during your years at UCI. To those graduate students still working towards your advanced degree, be assured that UCI continues to place a high priority on graduate education, and that we are committed to provide you with an outstanding environment within which you can continue your graduate education. UCI's rapid rise to prominence among the nation's best research universities has depended upon the caliber of our graduate students. Working together the stature and recognition of UCI graduate degree will continue to increase in the years to come.

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# GRADUATE STUDIES



**William Parker**, Graduate Dean and Vice Chancellor for Research, has served in this dual role since 2000 because of the integral role graduate students play in the research, teaching and educational goals of UCI as a major research university.



**ARCS Scholars at the 2004 Medal Dinner with Dr. James Watson** (1962 Nobel Prize Winner for discovering the "double-helix" structure of DNA). **Front Row:** Karen Matsukuma, Allyson Howard, Dr. Watson, Christopher Douglas, Emily Navarro, Kawn Ng. **Back Row:** Jeremy Emken, Jonathon Gruber, Eric Dashofy.



**Janelle Reinelt**, Associate Graduate Dean, works closely with graduate students, academic school faculty, and the Academic Senate's Graduate Council to assist with policy issues and advance the cause of graduate education and research at UCI.



**J. DeWayne Green**, Assistant Graduate Dean, serves as a liaison to the Graduate Dean, academic units, graduate students, the Associated Graduate Students (AGS), campus offices providing student services, and oversees the Office of Graduate Studies to advance graduate education at UCI.



**Marc Tuchman**

“ My hope is that all students feel that the UCI Student Center is their home away from home. ”

Marc Tuchman has been a Director at UCI for 17 years, starting in 1988. Prior to being at UCI, Tuchman worked at Cal State Northridge for eight years during the 1970s and Villanova University for 10 Years from 1978 to 1988.



**UCI STUDENT CENTER STAFF:** **Front Row:** Julie Lein, Barbara Rothwell, Alice Parsons, Long Bui. **Second Row:** Brice Kikuchi, John Cronkhite, Nathan Kwan, Bob Kokkelenberg, Tony Gonzalez, Marc Tuchman. (above)

# UCI STUDENT CENTER

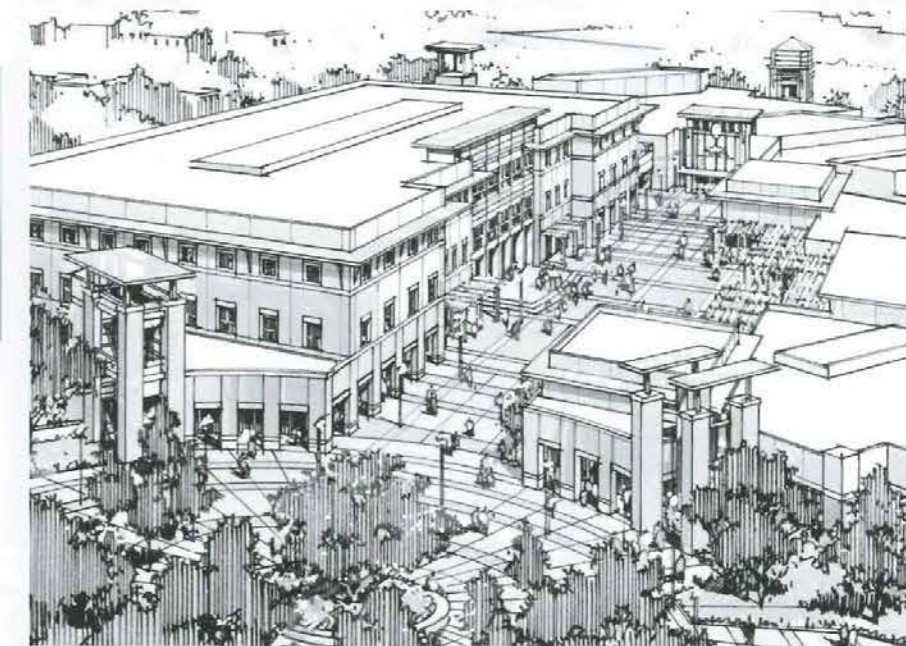
## Yesterday (Phase I & II)

Can you imagine life at UCI without a Student Center? That is the way it was for 16 years, until 1981 when the UCI Student Center first opened. The Student Center included a bookstore, one restaurant, a music room, a small games room, a few study areas and two conference rooms. An addition was completed in 1982 which included another study lounge, one more food unit, and a 300-seat multi-purpose room.



## Today (Phase III)

The UCI Student Center, as we know it, was completed in 1990 with a greatly expanded bookstore, additional study and lounge space, a new games room, expanded food facilities, Crystal Cove Auditorium, and more meeting rooms. The Cross-Cultural Center, as part of Phase III, opened at its present location with meeting rooms, Student Umbrella Organization office and study and lounge space.



## Tomorrow (Phase IV)

The UCI Student Center will again expand significantly to serve ever increasing numbers of UCI students. Conference and meeting space will nearly triple with the addition of a flexible multi-purpose space and a large ballroom. Study space will increase with more individual and small group study space. Two food courts will be available for your dining pleasure. The Student Center terrace will be expanded and include a permeate performance area. The Cross-Cultural Center will nearly double in size, providing a larger multi-purpose room and additional conference and office spaces. Be sure to return to UCI in the spring of 2007 and see the "new" Student Center.

**RETREAT BOARD:** The UCIAA board gathered for a retreat in Lake Arrowhead to review the Association's goals and objectives for the year. (below)

**UC DAY 04:** UCI alumni and friends gathered in Sacramento as part of the delegation at UC Day. The group visited lawmakers' offices to advocate on behalf of the university. (bottom)



**UCI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** Front Row: Jennifer Baiocchi, Eileen Lawrence, Katie Teeter '04, Christine Dacanay '02. Back Row: Susie Forbath, Jorge Ancona, Helen Little, Dianna Fisher. (below)



## UCI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

With over 90,000 degrees earned by more than 80,000 alumni since its founding, UCI alumni have taken the wisdom and education they received at UCI and have made great influences in their communities and the rest of the nation and world. The impact that UCI alumni have on the greater society can be felt in spheres of science, art, literature, politics, business, education and beyond. Many alumni give their time and resources to their Alma Mater by donating money to UCI for scholarships, by participating as panelists in Career Night programs for undergraduates and by volunteering to serve on the UCI Alumni Association Board of Directors and its committees. Through their active interest and participation, many alumni remain committed to increasing the quality of UCI's undergraduate and graduate programs.

This year, the UCI Alumni Association hosted a full calendar of programs and events, locally and regionally, that promoted the mission of the Association, and expanded membership and volunteerism among alumni. We also developed and hosted programs and events for students

which were meant to promote interest in alumni activities and forge long-lasting relationships with the campus and community. In the spirit of Anteater camaraderie, nearby alumni hosted multiple dinners for more than 120 students, alumni and faculty through the Dinners for 12 Anteaters program.

To further strengthen the bond with students, the Student Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Membership program were created. SAA enhances the UCI experience by establishing and strengthening student-alumni relations. Programs have included Dinners for 12 Anteaters, Homecoming, Study Breaks, Charity Poker Night and other activities. SAM enables students to reap the benefits of alumni membership and participate in SAA activities.

The UCI Alumni Association salutes the newest UCI graduates, and we wish you the best as you embark on your new careers and continued learning. We hope the best for each and every one of you, and we hope that you, like many before you, remain committed to giving back to our great university.



Roy Doemaier

“I try to stay in touch with students by talking to various students including those students that work in our offices.”

Roy Doemaier started at UCI as a student in 1965, and graduated with the Charter Class in 1969. Prior to coming to UCI Doemaier was a Planning Analyst at Rockwell International.



**BRIGHTENING THE DAY:** Maureen Downing is the Assistant Administrative Analyst for the department of Analytical Studies. Their mission is to enhance and foster the institutional effectiveness of UCI. (top)

**NO PEEKING!** John Selegean searches through his stockings for holiday surprises. The decorations heighten the holiday spirit and office camaraderie. (above)

## PLANNING & BUDGET OFFICE

UCI is preparing for the future by implementing its plans for instructional facilities, world class research laboratories, a science institute and a new state-of-the-art hospital at the UCI Medical Center. Planning & Budget continues to help the Irvine campus grow by providing the necessary planning and administrative support to ensure that the campus builds sufficient housing, research and instructional space to meet student, faculty and staff needs. Their knowledge and experience will be important to the campus in its efforts to maintain its quality during a particularly challenging State budget climate. The five departments that comprise Planning & Budget will support the university in these endeavors. Academic Budget assists the campus in formulating and administering resource plans, policies and procedures related to the academic areas of the campus. Analytical Studies & Information Management provides data and analyses for executive and academic management to support campus planning and decision-making. Budget Office develops financial

plans and implements policies and procedures for effective management of the campus operating and capital budgets. Campus Asset Management oversees real estate and other assets for the campus and UCI Medical Center. Capital Planning is involved in the planning of new facilities and the management of existing space to accommodate projected growth and other campus needs.

Thirty years ago the Office of Institutional Studies and Budget was a much smaller operation that kept ledgers and recorded budgets as they were received from Berkeley. The office also did enrollment projects, all by hand and using large calculators. The Office of Budget & Planning has now been transformed into five separate planning offices that deal with all financial, enrollment and capital planning that UCI's executive management requires. From a very small campus budget in the early days, we now oversee campus finances that total over \$1.2 billion a year for operating expenses, and another \$1 billion of capital projects, either in construction or being planned.



**PLANNING & BUDGET OFFICE:** Front Row: Karen Mizumoto, Dianna Peters, Jill Hill, Laura Popko, Genevieve Cameron. Second Row: Patricia Realo, Monte Barney, Roy Dormaier, Norma Price, Elaine DiMarino, Maureen Downing, Christine Jasiewicz. Third Row: Marie Richman, Laura Long, Richard Orr, Victoria Bell, Susan Rupp, Jeanne Doig. Back Row: John Selegean, Gina Adams, Sandra Cambell, Janet Mason. (above)

**PLEASE HAVE A SEAT:** The first thing one sees when walking into the Scheduling & Conference Services room is a smiling representative like Shinshan Wang. UCI Scheduling & Conference Services is committed to serving the campus meeting and conference programming needs. (below)

**THERE IS NO "I" IN TEAM:** Colleen Suyenaga and Melissa Murphy work together in the Scheduling & Conference Services office. (bottom)

**SCHEDULING AND CONFERENCE SERVICES:** Front Row: Lisa Nakamura, Yunna Mirolyan, Colleen Suyenaga, Christine Kinjo. Second Row: Akemi Sawa, Amy Schulz, Priya Patel, Sheila Hayden. Back Row: Shinshan Wang, Stella Davidson, Melissa Murphy, Jeff Cole. (below)



## SCHEDULING & CONFERENCE SERVICES

UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is devoted to supporting the mission of UCI by providing professional, service-oriented room scheduling and event management services to on-campus students, faculty, staff and off-campus clients. UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is the expert liaison for all persons who plan events held on the UCI campus. We will help you coordinate all the operational details of your program ensuring both success and enjoyment. We shall provide:

- Campus-wide and community support by scheduling the use of UCI properties and coordinating support services for students, faculty, staff and off-campus guests.

- Campus-wide and community support through Master Calendar information & Marquee services.
- Event management services for residential and non-residential programs on a year-round basis.

UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is dedicated to arranging and coordinating your meeting and conference programming needs. Whether one plans to utilize the UCI Student Center, lecture halls, classrooms, residence halls, dining or athletic facilities, we are here to help. Please call our office at (949) 824-5252 for assistance.



Dr. Kathleen H. Canul

“Students, staff and faculty are willing to resolve concerns informally and confidentially.”

Since Dr. Canul began working at the Office of the Ombudsman in 1992 she has seen a more empowered community, believing that within us is the capacity to address conflicts and problems we may be experiencing with one another.



**A SOOTHING VOICE:** LaVerne Durham-Rhodes provides a welcoming environment for students seeking guidance. Students can find the Office of the Ombudsman in the Administration Building. (top)

**INFORMATION STATION:** At Welcome Week the Ombudsman had a booth to inform students on how they can help. The office provides a multitude of services. (above)

## OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN

As in most communities, our UCI members may experience problems and conflict in school or at work. UCI recognizes this reality and established the "The Office of the Ombudsman." Ombudsman offers UCI students, faculty, staff and the UCI Medical Center an informal process to discuss and resolve academic, professional and interpersonal problems in an informal, objective and confidential atmosphere. These services are offered at no charge. As advocates for equity and justice, the Ombudsman staff will listen to the issue, provide immediate assistance if possible, or suggest resources that may enable the individual to resolve the matter. As designated neutrals, the Ombudsman staff does not take sides, nor has the authority to render decisions or authorize outcomes.

Also, providing confidential information to an Ombudsman does not constitute a formal notice

to the university. If you experience a problem and don't know where to turn, we may be able to help. Additionally, the Office of the Ombudsman also developed, implemented and manages the Campus Mediation Program which has trained more than 65 students, faculty and staff volunteer mediators who are available to assist in informal conflict negotiation or dispute resolution. If you are involved in an interpersonal dispute that you believe would benefit from an impartial third-party facilitator or if you are interested in becoming a mediator, please contact our office.

The Office of the Ombudsman is located in Room 437 Administration Building. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Appointments with the Ombudsman staff may be scheduled at (949) 824-7256 or by visiting the office.



**OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN:** Front Row: Donna Clark, Kathleen Canul, LaVerne Durham-Rhodes. Back Row: Michael Chennault, Danielle Brewer, Donna-Jean Loudon, Crissy Darkhor. (above)

**RETURNING TO ONE'S ROOTS:** At a UCI Bookstore Author Series event in the Fall Quarter, UCI Alum T. Jefferson Parker read excerpts from his new novel *California Girl*. Following the reading, Parker took the time to meet with fans and sign autographs. (below)

**STRONG FOUNDATIONS:** Peter the Anteater, sporting a 'Keepin' It On Campus' t-shirt, helps freshmen move into their new Mesa Court dorms during Welcome Week. (bottom)



**UCI BOOKSTORE:** Front Row: Nicole Inouye, Debbie Ramos, Hiromi Ueha, Carrie McCully, Katie Ada, Jay Aranton. Second Row: Chris Bolano, Shelley Baker, Irena Polic, Ken Quibuyen. Third Row: Michael Smith, Sergio Ramirez, Mason Kington, Rick Zeigler, Eric Blaisdell. Fourth Row: Matt Astrella, Jan Bailey, Jim Barthelme, Rick Emerling. Back Row: Dorel Jeffries, Bill Reddel, Andy Chuyn, Dan Parten.



## UCI BOOKSTORE

In September the UCI Bookstore launched the "Keepin' It On Campus" campaign at the All Staff Picnic to promote the idea of every dollar spent at the Bookstore goes back into making the university better. The Bookstore staff, along with its vendors passed out free office supplies and brochures to thousands of staff who attended the event. The event successfully brought the departments' attention to the many services that the UCI Bookstore provides.

The campaign continued into Welcome Week to let the Class of 2008 know that textbook dollars spent at the UCI Bookstore contribute to the many programs provided through the division of Student Affairs. Again, customer service "floaters" acquainted new students to the book buying process. Despite a decrease in enrollment, the Bookstore welcomed the students to the campus with more used books due to a successful textbook buyback held outside for the first time on the Ring Mall in June. Students continued to use the online course book reservation system, finding it convenient and very easy.

The General Book Department has continued the popular author signing events with UCI

graduate James Patterson and Aaron McGruder, author of the comic strip "Boondocks," who was the keynote speaker of the 21st annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium. The department also serviced the many conferences sponsored by campus departments by providing the books written by the various conference speakers.

With the continued popularity of Apple products like the iPod and the Mac mini, the UCI Computer Store continues to spread the word that the UCI Computer Store can continue to compete with the Apple stores, and provide the campus community with all of their computer product needs and technical services.

For the first time in university history, the UCI Bookstore will carry the UCI Graduation Sash. The class of 2005 will inaugurate the UCI Graduation Sash at Commencement. It bears the embroidered university seal. The sash can be worn during the Commencement Ceremony and later kept as a memento. The graduate has the option to present the sash after the ceremony to a person who has played a significant role in the student's life or education.



Lance MacLean

"In 24 years of service to UCI I have seen student enrollment increase from 11,000 to 24,000 students. This increase has positively affected the amount of money available to Student Government to provide the myriad of student life programs and services to the UCI community."

Lance MacLean began his experience at UCI as a student in 1976 where he first became involved with ASUCI and continued to be on campus professionally in 1981. He believes in an open door policy to invite all students in at anytime to talk about business or personal issues related to being a student at UCI.

## ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY OF

The Student Government is composed of elected student officers, appointed student commissioners and professional staff. The mission of student government is to provide official representation to the university administration, to protect the rights and needs of students and to ensure essential services on campus.

The college experience is a time for self-discovery facilitated by three distinct activities: gaining knowledge in academic classrooms, interacting with fellow students of different talents and convictions and life skills gained through involvement in extracurricular interests. One of the greatest opportunities available to students at UCI is becoming involved with Student Government (ASUCI - undergraduates, AGS - graduates, AMSA - medical students and GSMSA - graduate management).

Student Government and the ten career staff members work diligently to provide a laboratory for learning by offering numerous and

diverse opportunities for students to become involved with programs, advocacy and services. Through involvement in Student Government and interactions with the staff, students develop their talents in leadership, where career aspirations merge with practical experience. The hands-on practice afford students many valuable life skills such as self-esteem, confidence and teamwork, making it easier for them as they begin to make the transition from life as a student to life as a professional.

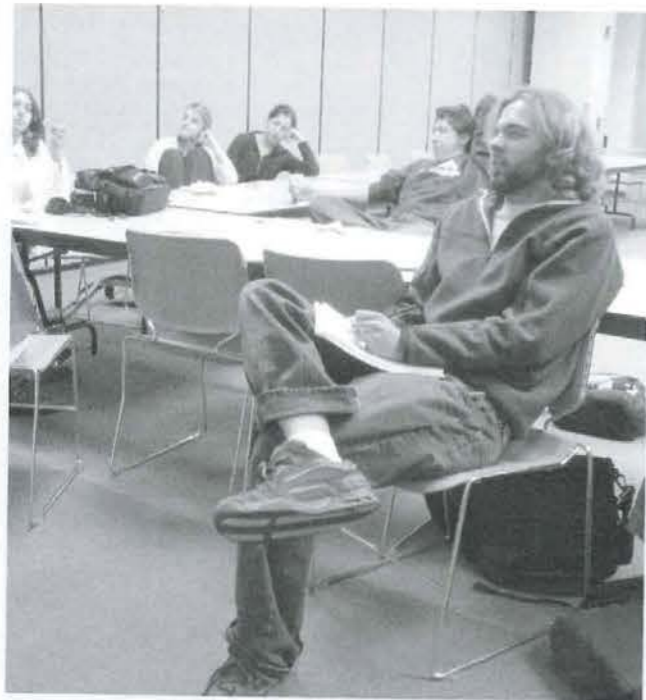
The motto for Student Government is "*ne stadia intervenient educationi*," which in Latin means, "don't let your studies interrupt your education." The Professional staff is comfortable with their role as educators while working directly with students to develop their full potential. As with most things in life, knowing is 20 percent, doing is 80 percent and the experience gained Student Government by doing is complimentary to UCI's academic mission.



**SHOP TIL' YOU DROP:** Students wait in line at the UCItems located at the Student Center Terrace. UCI Student ID Cards, discount tickets to different theme parks, and many different types of Greek paraphernalia are just a few of the items sold in the store. (above)



# STUDENTS CALIFORNIA, IRVINE



**YOU HAVE GOT TO REPRESENT:** At a meeting in Emerald Bay C, the Legislative Council discusses prevalent issues on campus. Legislative Council is responsible for approving the budget for the fiscal year, approving or rejecting any legislation and recommendations for amending the ASUCI Constitution, Legislative Council By-Laws, and the Elections Code. (left)



**LAW AND ORDER:** Members of the Judicial Branch of ASUCI listen intently to the Judicial Board Chair, Richard Nguyen during a weekly Wednesday night meeting. This branch of ASUCI has authority in all judicial cases and is also empowered to uphold the rights of the students and organizations at UCI. (below)



Alvin  
Brown

“ I believe that the safe environment we enjoy is possible only with the collaboration between the police department and UCI community. ”

His past history includes serving for the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, working at the UCLA Police Department, and with the Justice Department Bureau in L.A. and Orange County.

## POLICE

The UCI Police Department accelerated its innovative strategic plan to meet the challenges of the anticipated, unprecedented growth and increasing community demand to maintain the highest level of public safety and police services.

We continue to strive to protect and serve the university community by employing solid law enforcement principles, demanding high ethical standards from our employees and using improved modern technologies. Various forms of patrol, such as bicycles, motorcycles, vehicles and foot patrol, are used to improve the quality of service we provide to the campus community.

The department has embraced the university's UC 2010 concept of "New Business Architecture" by setting a goal to meet the challenges of the

anticipated enrollment growth, technological advances and the rising expectations of the campus constituents.

We will continue to attract and retain quality staff who share our philosophy of innovative thinking, customer service and building strong community policing partnerships.

The Police Department will continue to enhance relationships and form new alliances with other departments, campuses and institutions in order to further the university's goals. The Police Department continues to fulfill its specialized role within this unique higher education environment. We will perform our law enforcement duties and responsibilities by "Helping to Build a Safer Community" in the new millennium.



**ON THE GO:** Taking advantage of the shuttle service provided by ASUCI, students get dropped off at the Vista Del Campo housing complex. ASUCI offers four shuttle routes to and from campus, three of which are free, with stops every five to ten minutes. (above)



**ASUCI PROFESSIONAL STAFF:** Front Row: Joanne Shaw, Yearbook/Senior Services; Katie Matsui, Administrative Assistant; Trevor Collins, Program Coordinator; Mary Lou Gonzales, Financial Service Officer. Back Row: Tim Rudok, Express Shuttle; Lance MacLean, Associate Executive Director; Kathy Stephens, Business Office Assistant. (right)



**HELPFUL GADGETS:** A police SUV tows a mobile command center. The command center functions as a portable police command base, which the department often uses for convenience purposes. (above) Sergeant Sinkey proudly sits on his motorcycle to patrol the community. (below)



Officer Doan, Sergeant Acuna, and Lieutenant Devlin. (above)

**INDOOR ACTIVITIES:** An ARC instructor teaches students the very basics of rock climbing, including safety tips and helpful hints. The ARC also offers other outdoor adventurous sports such as sailing and hiking. (below) Some students prefer more conventional and indoor activities such as racketball. (bottom)



**SHOOT FOR TWO:** UCI students engage in an intense basketball game in one of the many indoor courts, which the ARC has to offer. The basketball courts serve as a popular place where many students come to burn off calories, practice their game or just hang out with friends. (below)



## CAMPUS REC/ARC

Campus Recreation at UCI is devoted to enhancing the campus community through recreational sports and fitness activities, giving UCI students, faculty and staff the opportunity to develop and maintain a physically active lifestyle through the various programs Campus Recreation offers.

The hub of Campus Recreation activities, the Anteater Recreation Center, boasts a 10,000 square-foot gym, an elevated running track, a rock-climbing wall, three multipurpose rooms and three racketball courts.

Adjacent to the ARC, the ARC fields offer even more opportunities for physical activity with twenty acres of lighted fields, additional basketball courts, tennis courts and a roller hockey rink. On these facilities, students and staff regularly immerse themselves in a plethora of activities that balance the stresses of campus studies. Intramural Sports

provides student teams an opportunity to compete in sports leagues against other campus teams. UCI students are members of twenty-three Club Sport teams that compete in leagues against other universities and clubs. For the more adventurous, the Outdoor Adventure program provides a chance for the UCI community to venture out of the campus area and engage in a variety of activities including rock climbing, hiking and sailing. Through the Fitness and Wellness program, students get or stay in shape through weight training and conditioning activities. Classes are also available in sports, dance and aquatics. Whatever the activity, if it involves a racket, a ball, a weight or tennis shoes, it is probably offered by Campus Recreation. Daily attendance in the facility has doubled since opening five years ago. In the next few years, an expansion is planned of the fitness facilities as well as activity rooms and outdoor adventures services.



Jill Schindele

“The ARC has made the biggest impact on our operation, providing UCI a fun atmosphere.”

Course work includes: Washington State (B.S.), Texas Tech (M. Ed.), and Pepperdine (Ed. D.). Course work include classes in sports, higher education and business. Prior to UCI, she was an Assistant Professor at Eastern Kentucky University.



Sally Peterson

“I tap into the students excitement and eagerness to prepare for a great future.”

Started at UCI Nov., 1974. Previous relates work: California State University of Northridge in Student Activities for four years. In order to relate to students, Peterson helps them navigate through the maze of services at UCI.



**2005 SUMMER ORIENTATION COORDINATORS:** Arsen Voskerchyan, Elizabeth Lee, Hiroshi Hara, Paulina Valdez, Josh Cimenski. (top)

**LEADERS IN GREATNESS:** Director of Greek Life, Ashley Dye, gathers with student leaders Julia Perkovich, Bryce Gilleland, Ashlee Stannard, John Law at the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association "Fraternity and Sorority Meet & Greet" event during Welcome Week. (above)

## DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Office of the Dean of Students provides a variety of programs and services intended to enhance the quality of campus life. Staff works in conjunction with student leaders and student organizations in generating exciting programs that extend the learning environment beyond the classroom and into the extracurricular lives of the UCI student community. Through participation in various office-sponsored activities, students learn to apply theory to practice, explore ethics and values, develop leadership skills, pursue service to others and contribute to building campus spirit and community.

The Office of the Dean of Students welcomes you to meet the Group of Six – UCI resources and program centers that work independently and collectively to promote an appreciation of

diversity. They are part of the Dean of Students organization and provide a comprehensive range of involvement opportunities for our students. Each center has its own mission and purpose – advocating for specific populations and enriching the fabric which is UCI.

The Office of the Dean of Students works with students and student leaders in a number of capacities, but none more important than the development of their personal and organizational leadership skills. Our six resource centers – the Group of Six – advise and advocate for particular constituencies and causes, in addition to mentoring students from throughout the campus. These resource centers are as diverse in functions as they are in services.



**DEAN OF STUDENTS STAFF:** Randy Lewis, Steven Tajiri, Ashley Dye, Shabnam Shahparnia, Sally Peterson, Byron Cliff Breland, Marti Barmore, Darren Endo, Jill Halvaks.

# DISABILITY SERVICES CENTER



Director  
Karen A.  
Meyers

“Our building underwent internal...[making] a positive change to its appearance.”

Experience: faculty, administrator, director of student affairs offices, training in disability law, private consulting, position as Chair of Standing Committee on Disability for the Executive Council of the American College Personnel Association.

The mission of the Disability Services Center (DSC) is to empower students to reach their potential by moving beyond success to significance through service, education and support. The DSC provides reasonable accommodations to students with permanent and temporary disabilities in compliance with federal and state laws. Such accommodations and services include testing, provision of notes, readers, scribes, tutor referral, priority registration for classes, liaison to faculty, sign language interpreters, real-time captioning, assistive aids and technology, text conversion and disability management counseling. The Center also serves as a resource for the entire university community regarding disability awareness, compliance, rights and responsibilities.

met with students in an up-close-and-personal session, co-presented a workshop on Web Access with the DSC Director and gave a moving speech to campus and community members about his escape from the World Trade Center through teamwork with his guide dog, Roselle. He was brought to campus through the generosity of the following sponsors: Research and Graduate Studies, School of Physical Sciences, Criminology, Law and Society, The University Club, UCI Alumni Association, UCI Associated Students, Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, McCormack and Schmidts Restaurant, The City of Irvine and The Irvine Hyatt Regency. Other events that week included disability simulations on Ring Road, the annual FaculTEA, a variety of educational workshops offered across campus and distribution of “Attitudes are the Real Disability” buttons.

Programs coordinated by the DSC include Disability Awareness Week, DSC Peer Educators, DSC Peer Mentor Program, and disability awareness seminars and workshops. In October, Disability Awareness Week was highlighted by featured speaker, Michael Hingson, UCI alum and 9/11 World Trade Center survivor. Hingson

The inaugural DSC awards program was held in the Spring. Faculty, staff and students were lauded for their support and dedication to the DSC and the students it serves.



2004-2005 OFFICE STAFF: Front Row: Lance Tachibana, Pat Wolff, Jackie Bui, Dr. Karen Meyers, Dr. Jennifer Gibson. Back Row: Emily Naai, Masood Azaran, Robert Espero, Dr. Holly Mayo, Sara Nicastro. (top)

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK: Sara Nicastro, Karen Meyers, Jim Meyers, Michael Hingson. (above)



DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK: The center held simulations on Ring Road allowing people to experience a small part of what it is like to have a disability. These students are tracing lines while looking in a mirror to simulate dyslexia. (above)

**RAISE YOUR VOICE:** Every year the Cross-Cultural Center assists many student groups in preparing for enlightening cultural festivals. The Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium and Rainbow Festival have become annual traditions at UCI. (below)



Front Row: Tessa Winkelmann, Jay Alayon, Sunny Lee. Second Row: Anna Gonzalez, Ardee Vasquez, Lalanya Smith, Adeli Duron, Julianne Jose, Amardeep Gill. Back Row: Pablo Avila, Ernest Tamayo, Omid Moezzi. (below)



## CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER

Located at the heart of student life and sociopolitical activities of the campus, the Cross-Cultural Center (CCC) holds varied meanings for different groups and individuals. For some, it has been their home away from home. For others, the center challenged them to go beyond their comfort zones and cross intellectual and physical borders and boundaries they never even knew existed. Past CCC leaders and allies, which include students, faculty, staff, and community members, labored in order to establish the Center and maintain its centrality within UCI's cultural framework. Generations of students have entered the Cross' doors, have grown from the experience, and

emerged as contributing global citizens.

Turning 30 for many is a milestone event and the CCC can indeed be proud of its many accomplishments. These include the struggle to have an inclusive curriculum, the right to have a center that serves as a haven for those in subordinate and bicultural communities, and the organizational commitment to educate UCI about the various cultures we represent. However, as we celebrated the Center's 30th birthday on October 16, 2004, I find that more work needs to be done with regards to institutionalizing the concept of social justice and building cross cultural alliances.



Anna  
Gonzalez

“I have an open door policy and invite students to come in.”

Gonzales began working at UCI Sept., 1993 right out of college. She was program coordinator from 1993-1996, Assistant Director from 1996-1999, Assistant Dean and Director from 1999-2004, and Associate Dean and Director 2004-present

**2004-2005 OFFICE STAFF:** Mia Navas, Christine McCarthy, Viraphon Pravongviengkham, Zara Syed, Cherry Anabo, Joanna Itoh. (below)

**BACKYARD BBQ:** The end of the year gathering brings together international students, scholars, International Center staff and Friends Club International. The Friendship Partner and Friends Club International are hosts for this event. (bottom)



**PICNIC AT THE PARK:** The International Center's Picnic of 2004 allows students to share cultural experiences. The International Center aims to bring together international and American students for a variety of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities. (below)



## INTERNATIONAL CENTER

The International Center is committed to the facilitation and promotion of education and exchange between students, faculty, scholars, staff and UCI members of the international community. The International Center provided services and information to the UCI campus at large, as well as to the international population and their families. These services include assistance with government forms and regulations, programs, workshops, and activities for the international population, the UCI campus and affiliated groups.

UCI's International Center goals are: to provide thorough information on immigration regulations and procedures, to advise international students, scholars, academic departments and other offices effectively, to assure institutional

adherence to those regulations and procedures, to interpret immigration policy to the campus community, to provide ample professional services to students, scholars, academic departments, and other campus offices in the areas of immigration advising, adjustment issues and assistance in complying with government regulations, to ensure, in coordination with other campus offices institutional compliance with federal laws and UC/UCI policies regulating the hiring and compensation of non-immigrant employees and to promote positive interaction among international students, between international and American students and the academic community and the community at large.



Director  
Anna  
Wimberly

“Students that I interact with really have an appreciation for my UCI history lessons.”

Experience: UCI graduate, four years as office assistant, active in Association of International Educators, M.S. in Human Resource Management.



Pat Walsh

“I feel so honored to have the opportunity to work with UCI students everyday.”

Pat Walsh started working as director for LGBT in 1995 and has been working at UCI since 1984. She began her career at UCI as the director of Community Services in Verano Place Family Housing.



**DANCING WITH DANGER:** Christina Kuo and Gabriel Louis Ayala (top), Patrick Lynch and Eva Marie Vieyra-McDaniel (above) get up close and personal as they get the night started. The 2005 Winter Semi-Formal gave members of the LGBT and Ally community a chance to celebrate.

## LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER resource center

The UCI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center is dedicated to ensuring a safe and hospitable campus for UCI's diverse community. The LGBT Resource Center presents workshops intended to raise community awareness and challenge institutionalized heterosexism. The LGBT Resource Center offers confidential peer counseling as a compassionate ear for students struggling with self-identity and other personal concerns. The LGBT Resource Center is tied into the larger LGBT community and acts as a liaison for students seeking outside resources. The warm and open environment of the center promotes lasting friendships and camaraderie. Finally, the LGBT Resource Center is committed to fostering academic excellence and personal growth among students and allies in the LGBT family.

The LGBT Resource Center was founded in 1995 and was among the first such centers at a university in the United States. Pat Walsh, the LGBT Director, has been leading the center from the beginning. Her quiet strength creates a foundation of stability that grounds the staff, volunteers and interns. As The LGBT Resource Center quests for a university enriched by a diversity of sexual orientations, gender identities and cultures, Pat Walsh provides the parameter for their work.

The LGBT Resource Center welcomes students to visit during office hours from 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Visit their Website at <http://www.lgbtrc.uci.edu>. They look forward to seeing you soon!



**AT MIDNIGHT, THE MASK COMES OFF:** Jonathan Calderwood adds the sparkles and glitter to the masks for the incoming attendees. Masquerade was the theme of the Irvine Queers 2005 Winter Semi-Formal. (above)

**REACHING OUT:** UCI students participating in the Second Harvest Food Bank Gleaning. Harvested food is donated to the food bank. (below)

**ARE YOU BEING SERVED?:** UCI students volunteer at Shelter for the Homeless Soup Kitchen. (bottom)



**VOLUNTEER CENTER STAFF:** Back Row: Mark Biery, Phedellee Reyes, Wendy Yang, Adam Yamaguchi, Front Row: Nicole Gerrard, Antoinette Saenz, Ashleigh Anderson. (below)



## VOLUNTEER CENTER

The UCI Volunteer Center was established to promote volunteerism and to focus attention on the very important role community service plays in the education of the UCI students. Not only does the community benefit from individual services,

but students grow personally when they have an opportunity to test their life values, to engage in meaningful problem solving, to learn from others about the community and to apply academic theory to practice in the real world.



Edgar Dormitorio

I believe that volunteering is a valuable opportunity for students to be active participants in the community they live, work and go to school in.

Edgar Dormitorio started working at UCI in 1999 and has been working for the Volunteer Center for four years. Prior to working at the Volunteer Center, he worked as a student at UCI.



Assistant Vice Chancellor, Bill Zeller

I am continually impressed by the energy, talent and commitment to excellence that is characteristic of UCI students.

Bill Zeller started at UCI in Fall 2003. He previously served as Director of Housing at University of Michigan and Washington State University.



**OUTSIDE LOOKING IN:** The Housing Administrative Services Building houses the tools needed to provide residential houses. With the opening of Vista del Campo in Fall 2004, campus housing has grown to seven student communities, housing roughly 8,500 students. (above)

## HOUSING ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Student Housing mission is to provide rich residential environments that promote academic success and individual and community development for a diverse student population. Whether a student lived in Middle Earth, Mesa Court, Arroyo Vista, Campus Village, or Vista del Campo, Housing Administrative Services certainly hopes that students have benefited from their pursuit of that mission, and that students continue to reap rewards from their UCI experience. Whatever road students travel in the years ahead, Housing Administrative Services offer their best wishes for students' continued success.

As the campus celebrates its 40th year, Housing Administrative Services look to a future of growing enrollments and further advances in UCI's reputation for academic excellence. Student Housing will support these campus goals, as they

move toward expanded housing guarantees—two years for freshmen and three years for incoming graduate students—and a broadened network of housing options, co-curricular opportunities and academic support services in their residential communities.

Housing Administrative Services will also be looking to engage alumni in their efforts to develop new learning opportunities for their residents, so students may be hearing from us!

Student Housing would also like to congratulate the graduating class of 2005, and thank them for all of their contributions to the UCI community. Housing Administrative Services hopes that students' housing experience has enriched their education and forged great memories and a lasting bond to the campus.



**Front Row:** Bill Zeller, Kenny Ma, Juna Hahn, Esther Bagley, Erin Hoang, Lin Nguyen, Diane Vernes, Bryan Jue, Alison Cumbley, Suzanne Balingit. **Second Row:** Markus Quon, Katie Dever, Lisa Cornish, Sarah Casseus, Lydia Soleil, Connie Payne, Lisa Anderson, Catherine Pham. **Back Row:** Kevin Ansel, Jason Drake, Joey Caldwell, Tammy Meyers, Tina Athari, Kim Burdett, Rick von Kolen. **Not Shown:** Jesse Dawson, Charlotte Den Ouden, Robert Hoadley, Raymond Lee, Ted Roberge.

**BREN EVENTS SYSTEM:** Front Row: Natalie Baquerizo, Jeff Mendoza, Bernadette Stobel-Lopez, Russ Vandenberg, Kristina Engel. Back Row: Thanya Chiangtong, Jeff Grady, Danny Spitzer. (below)

**1, 2, 3, OUT:** Oscar De La Hoya takes a jab at Labrado Andrade Mendoza as he dodges the shot and goes in for a hit of his own. "Boxeo de Ore" was hosted at the Bren Events Center and aired via HBO. (bottom)



Bernadette Stobel-Lopez

She arrived at UCI in 1977, a secretary in the College of Medicine. Today, she is Assistant Vice Chancellor of student affairs and director of the Bren Events Center.

**POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE:** Graduates twiddle their thumbs and settle in as the MC takes mic. Every year the Bren Events Center is a prime venue to host half of the commencement ceremonies. (below)



## BREN EVENTS CENTER

What seems like only "Yesterday," the Bren Events Center opened its doors in 1987, beginning an adventure of playing host site for numerous campus events as well as a variety of community events throughout each and every year. The Bren Events Center is the host site for the UCI basketball teams, concerts, cultural programs, graduations, UCI commencements, cheerleading, martial arts, UCI volleyball games, as well as other special events.

With the Bren Events Center operating year round, a fully experienced Career staff and a large student staff are available to handle any request and offer the best service. An important aspect of the Bren Events Center are the student employees who work a variety of roles in the facility. Students handle all tasks related to events ranging from

event set-ups, ticketing services, administration support, technical requests and other event services. Although many staff of "yesterday" have moved on, the tradition of excellence continues.

The growth of the campus in both student and staff populations as well as research opportunities has allowed the Bren Events Center to provide more entertainment for students, staff and the surrounding community versus the days of "yesterday." Providing a quality venue to host entertainment for a diversity of individuals, who are involved in UCI in many ways, has helped the Bren Events Center become a popular campus destination. A goal of the Bren Events Center is to create an enjoyable experience for both the client and the guest who visits the facility.



Juan Francisco Lara

"I try to support the academic needs and career ambitions of our students, helping them to see themselves as successful human beings who need to establish and fulfill their personal goals."

Before coming to UCI, for 18 years previously, Lara held positions of Dean; Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor of the Graduate School of Education and Assistant Provost of the College of Letters and Science at UCLA.

## CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

The Center's mission is to stimulate and advance cooperative educational relationships among UCI and California schools and colleges. Through established programs and community outreach it seeks to foster community links to improve the preparation of all students, particularly those from underserved groups, for success in higher education.

In collaboration with schools, community colleges, and other educational and community institutions, the Center offers special educational programs and support services to prospective students to enhance academic achievement. Our programs target K-12, community college, and undergraduate students, as well as K-12 teachers

and counselors. Student Programs include Early Academic Outreach (EAOP), Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR Up), COSMOS (the California State Summer School for Mathematics & Science), UCI FOCUS!, the Gifted Students Academy, Upward Bound, Community Teaching Fellowships in Mathematics and Science (CTFMS), SAGE Scholars and many others. Teacher Professional Development Programs are offered through the Schools of the Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, Education, Biological and Physical Sciences, Engineering and Information Computer Sciences. A sampling of these programs is presented on the pages that follow.



**STAY IN SCHOOL:** The Saturday Academy in Mathematics program is a sub-program under the Early Outreach program. SAM assists students in mastering their mathematical skills throughout the summer. (top left and top right)

**CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS:** Tom Crayton, Sheri Mink, Joan Straub, Mike Jenkins. (above)

**RED ROVER, RED ROVER:** The game allows for teams to send another team member right over. The kids from EAOP are not only having fun; they are building chains of friendship. (below)

**IS THIS HOW AN ANTEATER RUNS?** Wheelbarrow racing allows participants in the EAOP take a break for fun. (bottom)



**SATURDAY ACADEMY IN MATHEMATICS - BOOSTING ALGEBRA SKILLS IN LOCAL MIDDLE SCHOOLS:** The Saturday in Mathematics was founded in 1995 to address the low number of students completing the A-F math requirements and advanced math classes in partner schools. Serving almost 700 students annually, the program aims to increase the number of students successfully completing algebra in the eighth grade in partner school districts. Sixth and seventh grade students and teachers work on developing pre-algebraic skills and eighth grade students and teachers focus on concepts within algebra curriculum. (below)



## EARLY ACADEMIC OUTREACH PROGRAM

Early Academic Outreach Program (EAOP) was created in 1976 as an aid to prepare young Californians from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds for college. EAOP serves as a cornerstone for achievement to meet the University of California outreach goals: to contribute to the academic enrichment of UC

campuses through a diverse student body, and to improve opportunities for California students in disadvantaged circumstances to achieve eligibility for admission and to enroll at UC campuses. EAOP works with 70 middle and high schools throughout Los Angeles and Orange County school districts, servicing 14,000 students annually.



Keith Curry



Roslyn Soto

**A CLOSER LOOK:** Undergraduates Neeta Joshi, Claudia Medina, and Long Mac work on middle school math lesson plans during UCI TEACH Math and Science. (right)

**MOVING ON UP:** Keith Colder and Adalia Alvarez learn about advanced mathematics and the California Indians with teacher Jacque Nunez. (far right)



**DINNER DATES:** Andrew Leung and Brigitte Othmer enjoy the opportunity to network with a teacher from SAUSD. (right)

**FALL 2004 CMSTI PARTICIPANTS:** Front Row: TC Cung, Michele Hoang. Second Row: Perlin Lau, Joanna Chen, Tuyen Ly, Chau Tran. Back Row: Stephen Chiu, Ryan Miller, Heath Mackey. Not Pictured: Adalia Alvarez, Sean Emerson, Feni He, Neeta Joshi, Erin Kellet, Kevin Kolbe, Dave Nguyen, Brigitte Othmer, Evelyn Rivera, Tian Shi, Angela Tseng. (far right)



## UCI TEACH

(Teacher Education Academy for Community College Students – Math & Science) is a four-day summer residential program for California community college students interested in K-12 teaching careers. UCI TEACH Math and Science

develops and promotes a community of scholars who engage in research and best teaching practices in order to become excellent innovative classroom teachers, as well as empowered leaders in education.

## CTFMS Community Teaching Fellowships in Science and Math

Community Teaching Fellowships in Mathematics and Science: Preparing science and math teachers. CTFMS prepares UCI undergraduate math and science majors for teaching careers in K-12. CTFMS

participants serve as role models and provide instructional assistance in classrooms in partner school district.



Virginia Mann

## FUTURE TEACHER HIGHWAY

A regional, collaborative approach is necessary to meet current and future demands for highly qualified K-12 math and science teachers, especially in high-need school districts. The vision for the Future Teacher Highway (FTH) is to pool regional resources to recruit and support future teachers along the education continuum, from K-12 to the

community college and the university level. The premise is to build upon the excellent current efforts in Southern California to address the demand for highly qualified teachers, emphasize the critical need for quality teaching in math and science, and support student choice to best meet their teaching career goals.



**CALIFORNIA MATH & SCIENCE TEACHING INITIATIVE PROGRAM**  
STAFF: Krista Gauthier, Karajan Hyde, Terry Shanahan, Roslyn Soto. (right)

**ALL BUSINESS:** Tuyen Ly and Ti Shi discuss lesson planning with teachers from SAUSD and NMSUD at the NSF FOCUS! Future Teacher Highway Fall Dinner Forum. (far right)



Marjorie DeMartino

**RA Cart:** Jose Hernandez, Jode Rago, Eddie Valdivia, Karolina Soriano, Vilma Palma, Jose Romero-Mariona and Peter the Anteater. (top)

**JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS:** Students gather to compete against each other during the afternoon activities. Games like these help students learn to work together and bond as a team. (above)

## FOCUS!

The FOCUS! partnership aims to improve mathematics and science achievement in three high-need California school districts by uniting the efforts of mathematics, science, education and

research library faculty and staff with educators from local community colleges, educational support agencies and school districts.



Robin Casselman

**HIGH FIVE, LOW FIVE:** Peter the Anteater greets the kindergartners as they prepare for their walk together. (right)

**THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX:** FOCUS! helps to encourage students ages pre K-12 to apply their math and science skills to many day to day activities. Students creatively applied their brain power to build structures and bridges out of Legos. (far right)



## COSMOS

COSMOS enables the state's brightest mathematics and science students to experience a nurturing academic environment centered on mathematics and science. Its overarching goal is to support and encourage science learning and the pursuit of knowledge. UCI professors and senior researchers teach curriculum designed to stimulate and nurture natural curiosity and maximize hands-on engagement. COSMOS is committed to building an intergenerational teaching and learning community that accords students the knowledge and skills to pursue their interests at advanced levels. The residential model, which serves students from public and private high schools, creates multi-layered mentoring relationships, enriching all partners. Selected master high school teachers, our "Teacher Fellows," supported by private foundations, contribute by bridging the conceptual gaps between high school and the

advanced-level coursework that distinguishes COSMOS. The academy immerses students in an intellectual community that branches out to post-doctoral fellows, graduate and undergraduate teaching assistants majoring in science and math, researchers offering access to state-of-the-art laboratories and the culture of the lab, and UCI faculty, who serve as primary instructors. Students work in pairs or small groups, which further develops collaborative relationships that reflect the way science is conducted today. Peer mentoring fosters success as well as builds deep friendships. There is a rich spectrum of possibilities for future decision-making, whether it's where to go to college, what to choose for a major or what career path to follow. Participants are sought from throughout the state, and the caliber of students has never been higher!



**COSMOS:** Front Row: Eduardo Valdivia, Vilma Palma, Jode Rago, Rudy Gutierrez, Hillary Moore, Ana Lilia Vargas. Second Row: Mynor Godoy, Michael Golightly, Jose Romero-Mariona, Neeta Joshi. Third Row: Geoffrey Enriquez, Jamsal Sanders, Karolina Soriano, Ambar Ramos, Heather Delaney, Joanna Chen, Chau Tran, Samantha Pio, Esperanza Montano, Michelle Don. Back Row: Jose Hernandez, Julian Gonzales, David Cordova, Jonathon Fong, Julio Diaz, David Tong, Manny Ruiz. (above)





Karina Hamilton

# STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT GUIDED BY EXPERIENCE SCHOLARS

Through this innovative partnership between UCI and Orange County businesses, 40 students annually have an unparalleled opportunity to gain the business and leadership skills they will need to thrive in the 21st century. SAGE's goal is to facilitate a seamless transition as students move from their undergraduate studies to their professional careers.



**MAKING MEMORIES:** The SAGE Scholars and AVID students from Estancia High School pose for a group shot outside the Science Discovery Center. Aside from interning at corporate sponsors, the SAGE Scholars provide one-on-one mentoring and guidance for the AVID students. (right)

**STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN:** While on a campus tour RAs stop by biological sciences. RAs often share interesting facts about the campus while showing students where their classes are held. (far right)



Darlene Boyd

# GIFTED STUDENTS ACADEMY

The Academy faculty adapts instruction and course content to your special abilities. Each course aims to engage your mind with critical and creative thinking skills infused across the curriculum. Many of the courses are interdisciplinary, covering more than one area of study. The writing course combines thinking, argumentation and writing skills, adapting a teaching model used in UCI undergraduate courses. All courses help you to develop better test-taking skills.

Utilizing university resources, you gain an insider's view of a major research institution. For

example, if you take a science course, you will have access to some of the university's world-class laboratories, such as those used by UCI Nobel Laureates Professor F. Sherwood Rowland, chemistry, and the late Professor Frederick Reines, physics and astronomy.

Many guest lecturers are UCI affiliated researchers or staff members. Our instructors are highly qualified middle school, high school, university or community college teachers recruited for subject expertise and experience with academically talented students.



**IT'S RAINING, IT'S POURING:** The red team passes a wet sponge over their heads during GSA olympics. Students work together in team competitions in order to earn points. (right)

**FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME:** John Gutierrez explains the game of four-way soccer. Staff members often get creative with activities to keep students interested and excited. (far right)



Kika Friend

# CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE FOR MINORITY PARTICIPATION

The California Alliance for Minority Participation (CAMP) in Science, Engineering and Math, is a statewide initiative funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The objective of CAMP is to increase the quality and quantity of underrepresented students receiving baccalaureate

degrees in science, engineering and mathematics (SEM) at the University of California (UC), and to make a substantial contribution to the SEM education pipeline. The CAMP program began at UCI in 1991; currently, eight UC campuses participate in the program.



**STARTING STRONG:** Anwar Torres, a Mechanical/Aerospace Engineering Student, presents his project at SACNAS 2004. (top)

**CELEBRATE:** Mariana Arcila, Professor Francisco Ayala, Julio Diaz, Evelyn Rivera and Amy Blackmon join together to celebrate Dr. Ayala's 70th Birthday. (above)



**CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE FOR MINORITY PARTICIPATION:** Front Row: Pedro Martínez, Alonzo Garcia, Juan Miguel Sandoval, Angelica Lopez-Mercado, Irma Hernandez, Abimbola Odusoga, Daniela Dunams, Michael Williams, Christine Saseun, Lakeshia Adeniyi, Kameelah Abdullah. Second Row: Jaime Guardado, Viviana Ramos, Dianne Saavedra, Edgar Barba, James Talmich, John Aguilar, Alfred Anguiano, Jennie Vergara, Lorena Medina, Evelyn Herrera, Aide Soria, Laura Trejo, Alex Castaneda, Esther Canal, Mariana Arcila, Adrian Burgos, Lisa Fraire. Third Row: Alex Cortez, Juanita Andrews, Laura Magallanes, Nestor Godinez, Kika Friend, Thelma Castro, Tara Jackson, Cynthia Ortega. Fourth Row: David Wharton, Jason Romero, Carlos Andrade-Santana, Daniel Uriu, Marvin Maldonado, Jose Romero-Mariona, Mayra Martinez, Angelina Hernandez, Denise Loza, Maita Kuvhenguhwa, Vanessa Garcia, Luis Ornelas, Julio Flores Molina, Yannika Marrs, Karla Gonzalez, Brenda Gutierrez, Alberto Encinas, Amy Blackmon, Elizabeth Partida, Juan Carlos Pulido, David Cordova, Chammarra Johnson, Blake Brown, Timothy Guillory. Back Row: Aaron Mijares, Sean Sepulveda, Matthew Quiet, Mamadou Diallo, Arturo Martin, Kahil Amin, Victor Muglia-Arias, Leonardo Moran, Salomon Abularach, Sandy Perez, Jaime Mata, Dr. Derek-Dunn Rankin, Bode Adeniyi, Jaquan Horton, Jamaal Sanders, Jason Ackermann. (above)

**UP, UP, AND AWAY:** Two Upward Bound staff members imagine themselves soaring to great heights with the students gazing upon their glory. Staff members devote their time to assisting students in their studies. (below)

**UCI UNDERGRADUATES AND STAFF:**  
Front Row: Neema Gharibnejad, Linda Nguyen. Back Row: Angela Dimitrijevic, Rossana Sinoy, Alex Southa, Paula Aleman, Marvin Maldonado. (bottom)

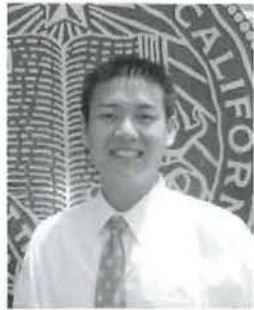


**UB SUMMER PROGRAM STAFF AND PARTICIPANTS:** This summer, the UB participants had the opportunity to take courses in Science, Math, Writing and Japanese, all of which are designed to give them a head start in school for the following school year. During the program, students are encouraged to adopt effective study habits that will follow them throughout their high school career and beyond. (below)

## UPWARD BOUND

Upward Bound provides 50 Anaheim Union High School District participants a comprehensive array of academic and personal supportive services which enhance an integrated approach to the academic and personal development curriculum.

Academic Year and Summer components of educational enrichment and support activities must include instruction in core college preparatory courses, with mathematics and sciences figuring prominently.



Tony  
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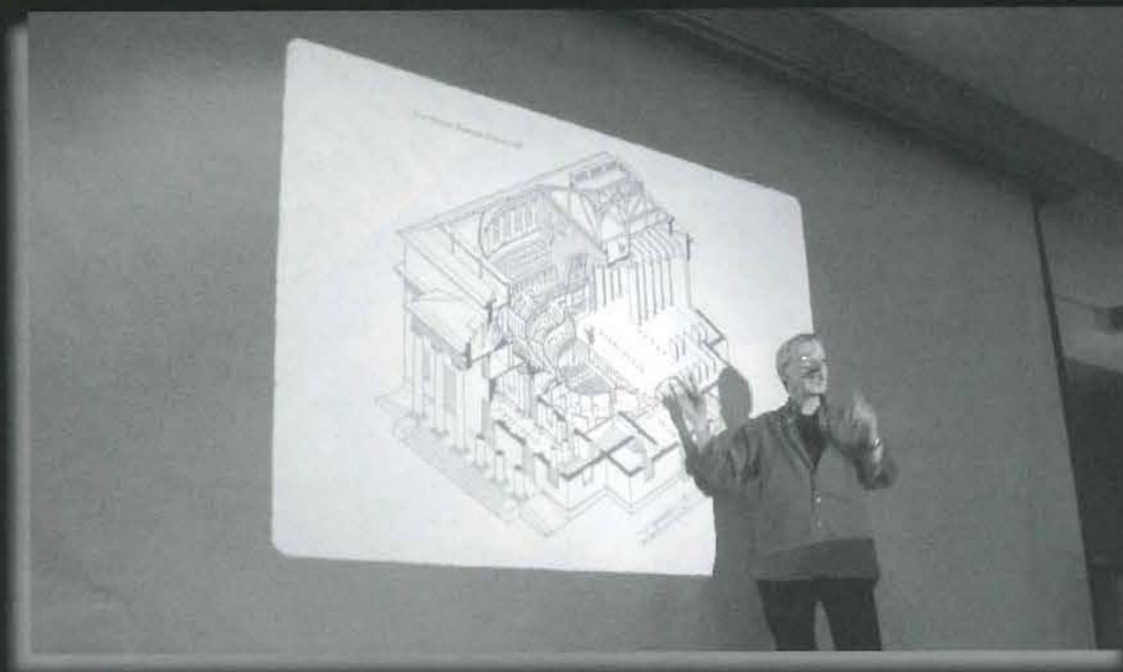


# GRADUATES

A college degree is not a sign that one is a finished product  
but an indication a person is prepared for life.  
— Reverend Edward A. Malloy

**OF MANY FIRSTS:** A student awaits UCI's first graduation ceremony at Campus Hall. The first graduation exercises in June 1966 included the awarding of ten bachelor's degrees, three master's degrees and one Ph.D.

## CLAIRE TREVOR SCHOOL OF *the Arts*



“Idealism deserves advocacy, and modeling goodness reminds us all of our potential to achieve worthy ideals.”

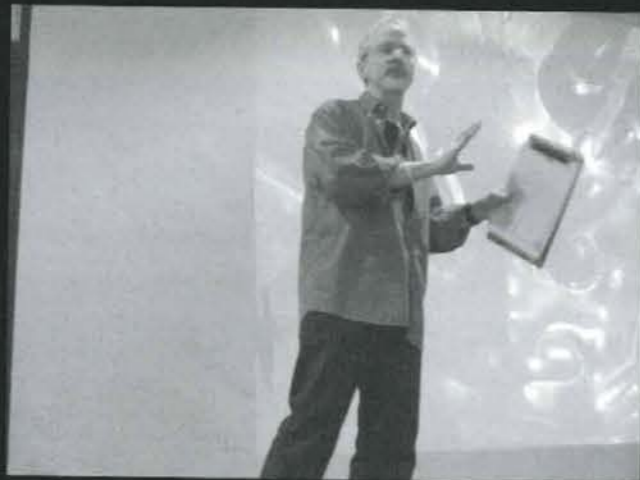
*What were you like as a college student?* I had a great time in college. My undergraduate years were spent in a small town in Pennsylvania, and the drama department was small enough that we could all get deeply involved in every part of the process, much like the workshop projects and larger productions here at UCI. In grad school the department was bigger, and we had an outstanding mentor who, again, kept us really hands-on in the process. What I remember most fondly was that there was a great sense of community in both places. That's something for us all to build anywhere, isn't it?

*What was your initial impression of UCI when you first started teaching at this university? Has this changed?* I was so impressed with the calibre of students at UCI, and that high esteem remains. We're lucky to be among future leaders in all fields.

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor.* I'm lucky. My fondest memory

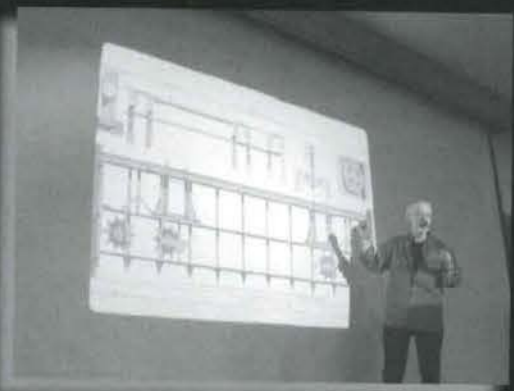
happens all the time. It's that growing smile and sparkle in the eyes that fill the face of a student who is realizing a neat and new way to solve a problem!

*A message to the class of 2005:* Model goodness. We each have the opportunity to give back to society, and by doing so, to improve life in our local, national and global communities. Idealism deserves advocacy, and modeling goodness reminds us all of our potential to achieve worthy ideals. It's been such a joy to work with you here at UCI. I wish you much happiness in your life ahead, and I know that you'll achieve that happiness by focusing on ways you can contribute to the betterment of others. Here are two books to help you on your way: Noam Chomsky's *Hegemony or Survival*, and Jon Kabat-Zinn's *Coming to Our Senses: Healing Ourselves and the World Through Mindfulness*. Much love to you!



## Yesterday...

"My college days happened during the war in Vietnam, and there was wonderful student activism in those days. I'm proud to carry the same sense of idealism today, and to encourage it in others as well. If we each work to make sure our nation lives up to the ideals it espouses, and if we each help to bring happiness to others, the world becomes an even better place!"



**DESIGN OF THE DECADE:** Aside from working in design, graphics, direction and alternative performance, Cliff Faulkner teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in design, collaboration, and script analysis, plus a series on the development of world theater, exploring the world's ritual and performance traditions as inspirations for new American theater.



# CLIFF FAULKNER

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M.A. California State University, Long Beach

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Constanse Se Hyun An  
B.A. Dance  
Pratana Pam Areepitak  
B.A. Studio Art



Hannah Berley  
B.A. Studio Art  
Carrie Ann Blair  
B.A. Drama  
Stephanie Suk Hing Chan  
B.A. Studio Art  
Yee Sun Chang  
B.A. Studio Art



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Virginia Yu Hua Chung  
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Robert Cordas  
B.A. Arts and Humanities  
Rosanne Di Pietrantonio  
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Whitney Ann Ence  
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B.A. Studio Art  
Matthew J. Fuller  
B.A. Studio Art  
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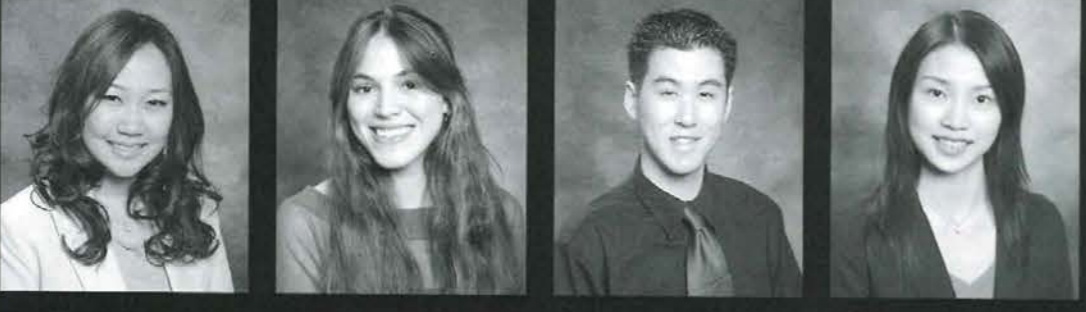




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**Mary Christine Marthe**  
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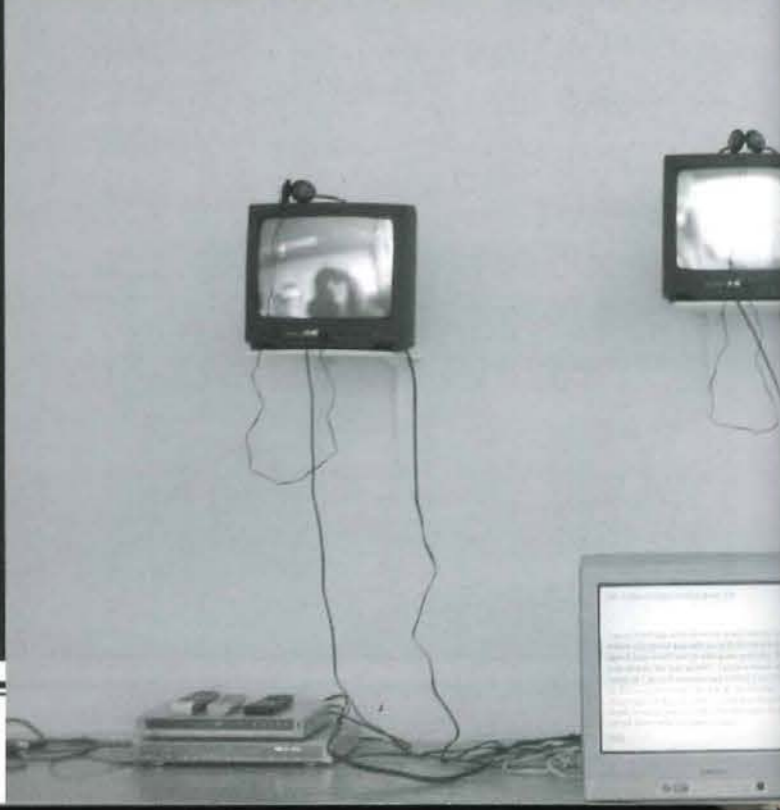
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**Sharon Eureka Suh**  
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Eunnam Yi  
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Albert Youngjoo Yoon  
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Jeannie Young Yu  
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**DON'T SIT TOO CLOSE**  
Students are able to watch their work in the University Gallery. The University Gallery provides a venue for student shows as well as faculty and guest artist presentations.

# SCHOOL OF

# *Biological Sciences*



“Don’t forget that you are empowered and can make choices meaningful to yourself and to the planet.”

*What were you like as a college student?* I left a small town in southern Idaho after my junior year in high school to go to Bard College, a private liberal arts school in upstate New York. It was a big transition, to say the least—almost all of the other students were from the east coast, and I felt like a real hick (from Bliss, Idaho!). I was a dedicated Bob Dylan fan, as well as Jefferson Airplane, The Byrds, Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, The Beatles and all those other great groups from the late sixties. I was also strongly opposed to war in Vietnam.

*What is the greatest lesson you want to impart to your students?* I have seen many excellent students try to do too much and end up doing a lesser job across the spectrum. I think quality of life is much more important than the artificial goals often placed ahead of the real meaning of education. A bit of the “simple in means, rich in

ends” approach can apply to academic life.

*Message to the Class of 2005:* I am honored to have been selected as the Outstanding Professor by the class of 2005 and have nothing but admiration for all of you. As you know, although we will experience the unknown but increasingly transforming consequences of global warming, and although the natural environment is becoming more and more diminished on all scales, don’t forget that you are empowered and can make choices meaningful to yourself and to the planet. In many ways by respecting yourself through living a lifestyle that complements the values you have learned as an undergraduate—from recycling to respect for others in an enlightened community—and by understanding that our culture must adapt to the reality of declining resources, you will be advancing positively in all aspects of reality.



## Yesterday...

"During the 1960s when I was an undergraduate, perhaps particularly in the liberal arts environment where I went to school, students were intensely politically active. We protested against the war in Vietnam, held many debates, open forums and had extensive written exchanges about a wide range of global and national issues. Many students were active in political campaigns, and everyone I knew voted."



**BEHIND THE SCENES:** Professor Bowler began his teaching career at UCI in 1978. His teaching appointment in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology began in 1994. Bowler's academic focus includes Ecological restoration, freshwater biology, global conservation and environmental ethics.

## PETER BOWLER

Lecturer in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

B.A. Bard College, New York  
Ph.D. in Biological Sciences, UCI



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**Sean Charles Andrews**  
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**Ronald John Armado**  
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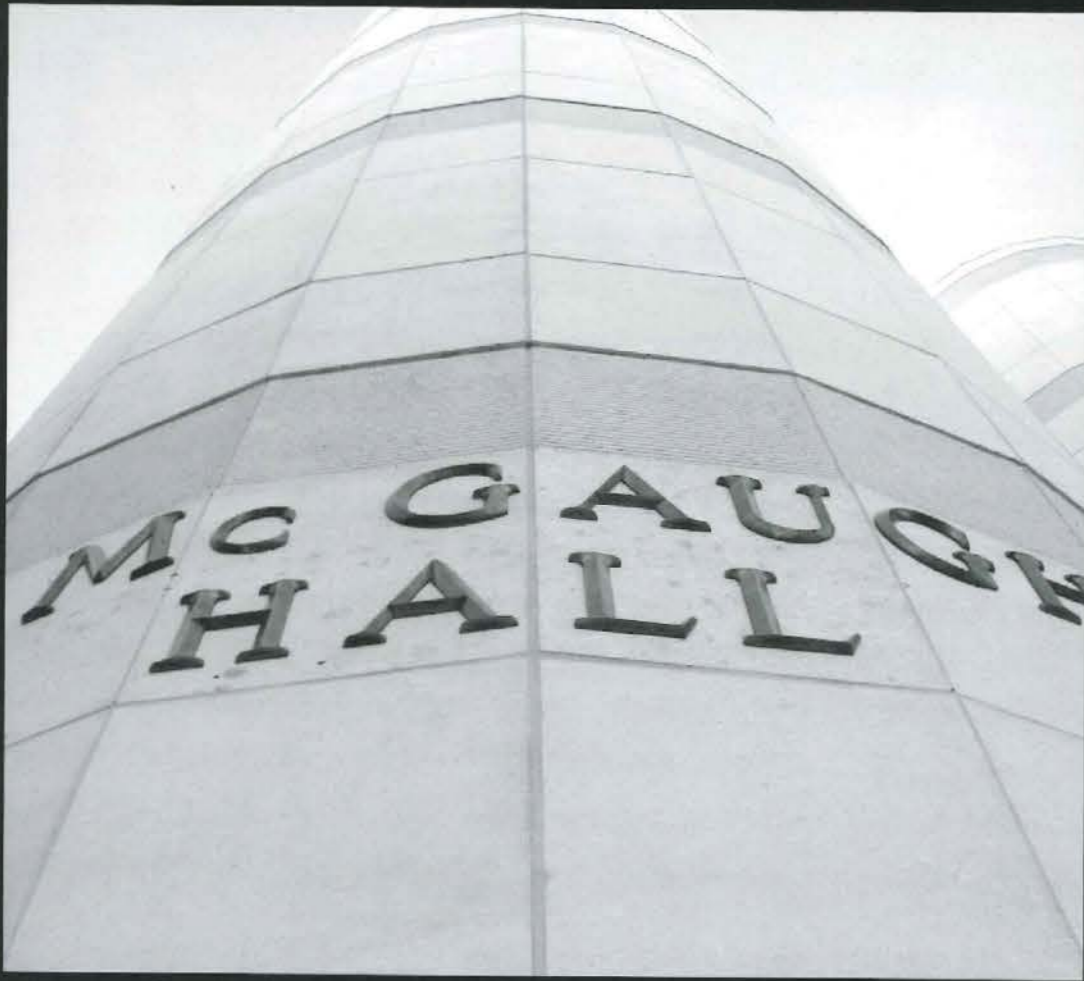


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**AN OLD SONG WITH A NEW TUNE:** The green building across from Steinhaus Hall in the Biological Science Plaza, previously known as Biological Sciences Building II, was given a new name, Nov. 9, 2001. McGaugh Hall was named in honor of Dr. James McGaugh. McGaugh's contributions to the UCI community include being a leading researcher, scientist, professor, administrator and most importantly, one of the founding fathers of the biological sciences program at UCI when the school opened in 1965.



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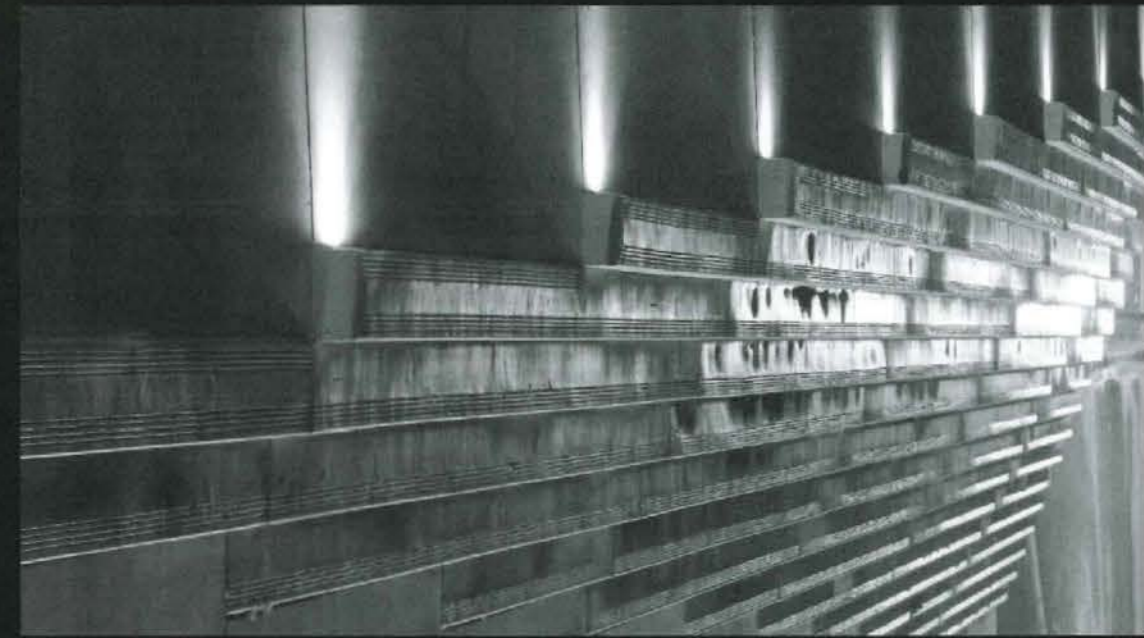


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**Tiffany Mariko Higashi**  
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**THE STEPS TO HIGHER LEARNING:** The UCI campus is laid out in concentric circles, with the undergraduate programs and buildings nearest the inner circle and the graduate facilities radiating outward. The ring-within-a-ring metaphor signifies a student's progress from the inner circle of the undergraduate years to the wider circle of graduate school and the world beyond.







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**Carrie Lessin**  
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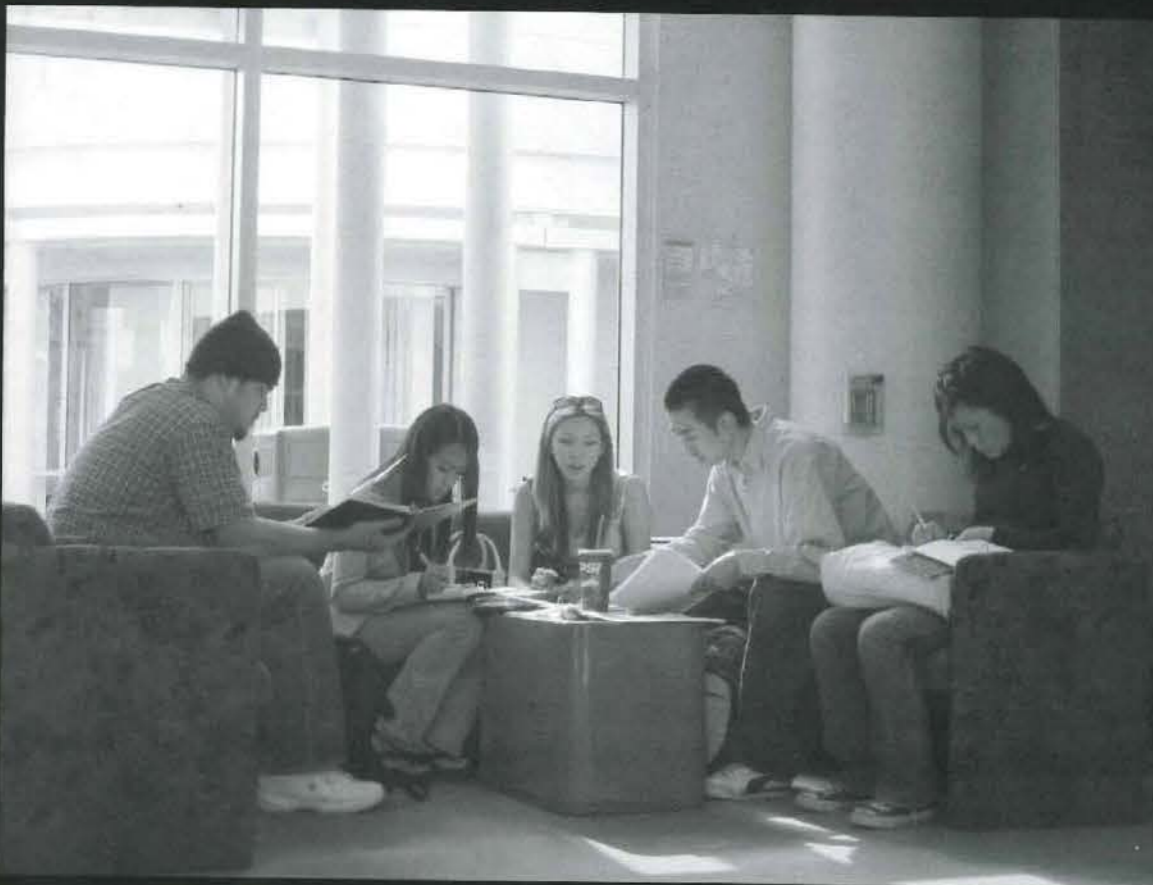
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**Theresa Phung**  
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**A GROUP EFFORT:** The Student Center offers various locations for students to study either by themselves or in groups. The expansion plans began Feb. 2005 of both the UCI Student Center and the Cross-Cultural Center and will be completed by Summer 2007.



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**THE BAR IS OPEN:**  
Students can relax and unwind at the Anthill Pub which provides games, pool, food, drinks and is the forum for musical acts. Closing at the end of March 2005, the Anthill Pub is expected to reopen in 2007 in the second floor of the new Student Center.

# THE HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF *Engineering*



*"Your dreams will come true."*

*What were you like as a college student? My college experience as an undergraduate was in Taiwan 20 years ago. It was fun and full of dreams.*

*Do you feel that your ideals have changed since you have graduated college? If so, how? No, I am still very young.*

*What was your initial impression of UCI when you first started teaching at this university and has this changed? Beautiful campus. The university is growing every year.*

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor. Developing an allergy to chalks.*

*What is the greatest lesson you feel or want to*

*impart to your students? Have broad knowledge about the society and the real world. Make friends from different disciplines.*

*What are some of the similarities and differences from college students in 2005 versus students you went to school with? The differences are that every student today has a cell phone and a notebook. Students today know how to balance their life better. The similarities are that we are equally dumb!*

*A message to the class of 2005: Be patient, be optimistic, and help each other. Your dreams will come true! Good luck!*



Yesterday...



**PASSING ON WISDOM:** Dr. Sheu offers his help and services to his students. Dr. Sheu is currently active in research related to complex biological systems, knowledge-based medicine, semantic software engineering, proactive web technologies and large real-time knowledge. He has authored two books: *Intelligent Robotic Planning Systems* and *Software Engineering and Environment—An Object-Oriented Perspective*.



## DR. PHILIP SHEU

### Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

B.S. Electrical Engineering, National Taiwan University,  
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**Daniel Baca**  
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**Don Mitchell Baldwin**  
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B.S. Mechanical Engineering



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**Steven Charles Carrillo**  
B.S. Civil Engineering  
**Byongchol Chang**  
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**On Lee Cheng**  
B.S. Computer Engineering



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**Seng Leong Cheung**  
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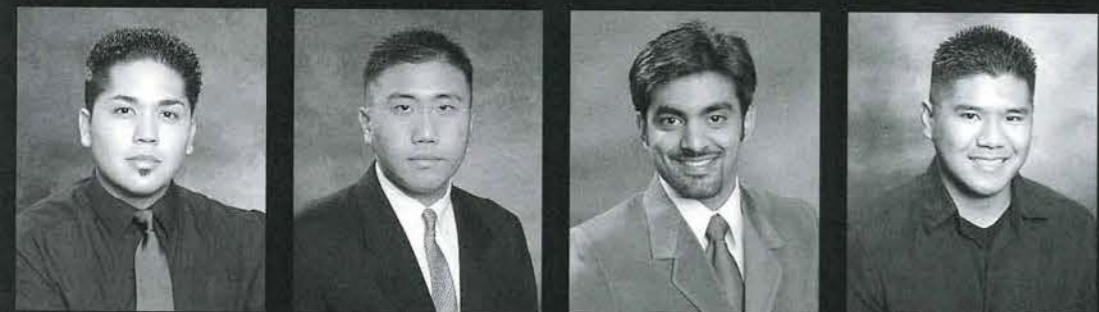


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B.S. Biological Sciences  
**Adrian S. Figueroa**  
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**TIME TO VENT:**  
Founded in 1965, The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is one of the nation's fastest growing engineering schools, attracting talented engineering faculty and students from across the nation and abroad. This school year, enrollment numbers reached a new high, with nearly 3,000 undergraduates and more than 600 graduate students choosing the school. This year's freshman class numbered 692 students—the largest incoming class to date.



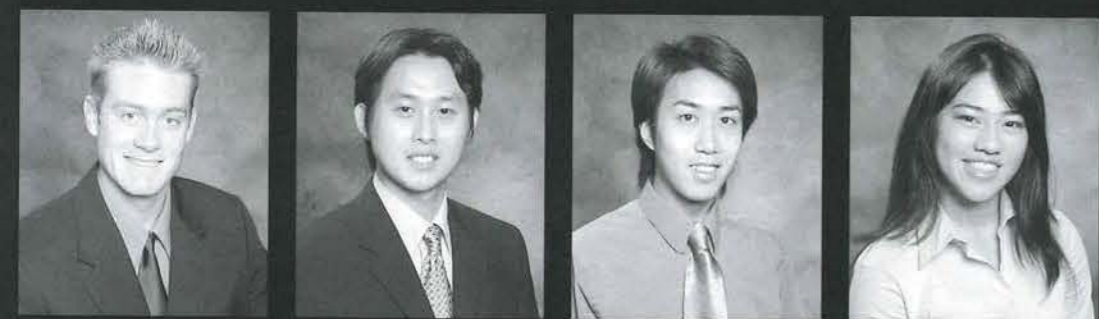
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**UNDIVIDED ATTENTION:**  
On March 26, 2003, Biological Sciences Lecture Hall was named Schneiderman Lecture Hall in honor of the outstanding service and contributions made to the Irvine campus by former dean Howard A. Schneiderman. The naming recognizes Howard Schneiderman's international reputation and accomplishments in the realm of developmental biology as well as his innovative administrative service to UCI as Dean of Biological Sciences from 1970 to 1979.





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**Chi Man Li**  
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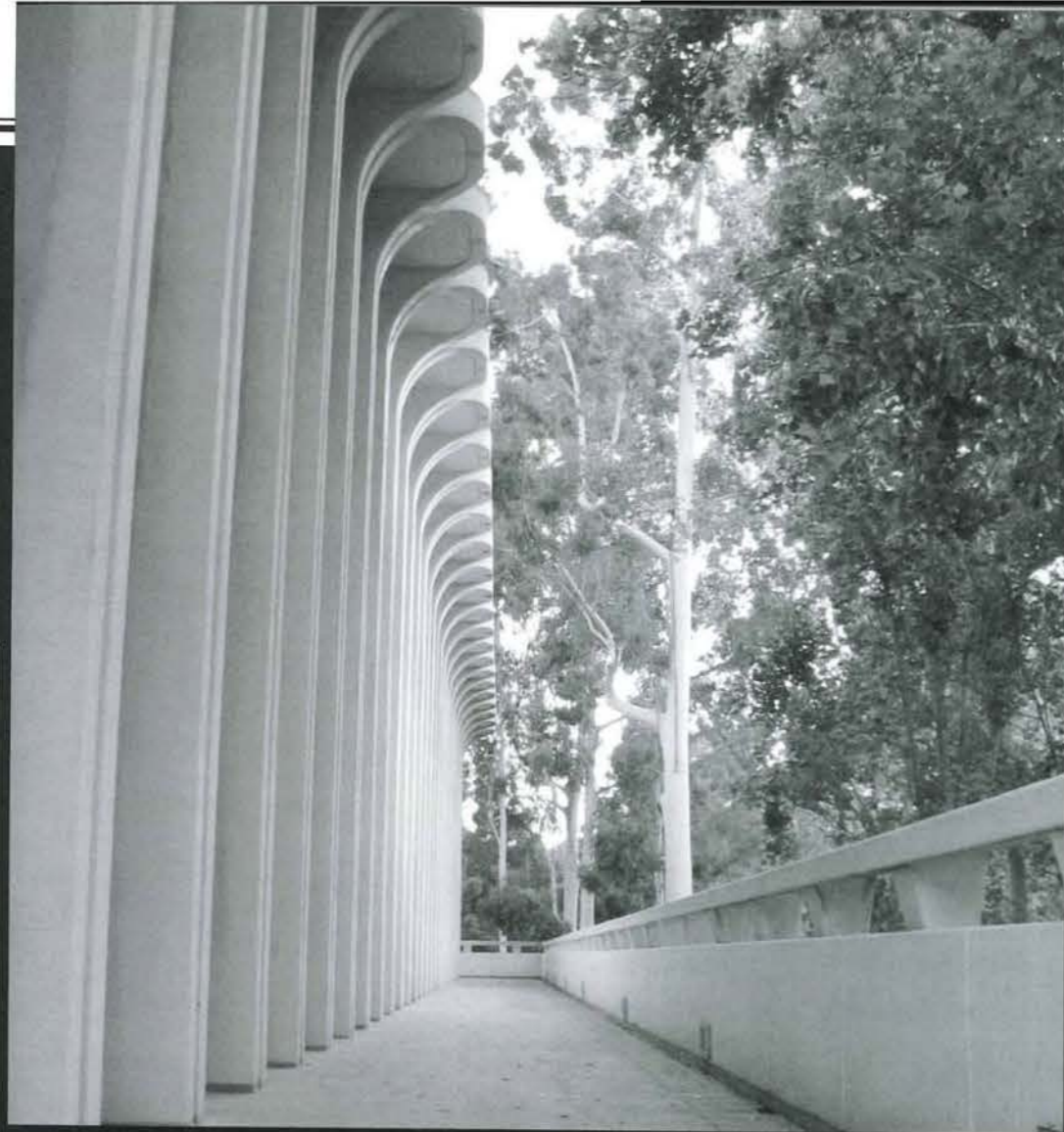


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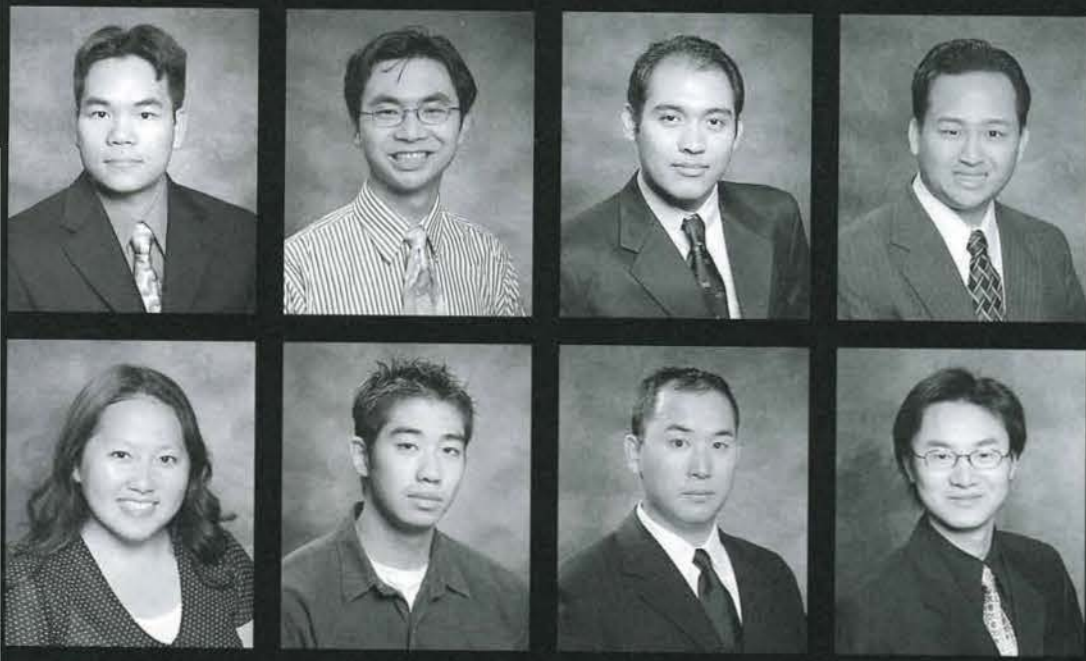


**Rachel Manzano Visita**  
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**AN EXPRESSION OF ART:** Architecture has the ability to turn strangers into neighbors and build an environment so that students feel engaged rather than imprisoned. UCI's first buildings were designed by William Pereira and Associates who employed a "brutalist" architecture, as the buildings stood boldly from the barren landscape surrounding the campus of the 1960s.



**Danny Huy Vo**  
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B.S. Engineering  
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B.S. Electrical Engineering

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B.S. Civil Engineering  
**Hajime Elem Yokota**  
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**Eric Manabu Yoshida**  
B.S. Civil Engineering  
**Yifeng Zhang**  
B.S. Computer Engineering

# SCHOOL OF *Humanities*



**"Human knowledge without human understanding, is detrimental to human well-being."**

*What were you like as a college student? As a college student, I was peculiar. I would not have wanted me as a student, since I almost never attended class, almost never spoke when I did attend and wrote enormously long papers that rarely addressed the assignment as set.*

*Do you feel that your ideals have changed since you graduated college and if so, how? My 'ideals,' if one can call them that, have changed very little: I remain wonderfully sceptically about institutions of 'higher learning' while at the same time I think they are among the very best things that this country has to offer its citizens and the world. I continue to believe that human knowledge without human understanding is detrimental to human well-being and that the humanities exist to ensure such understanding. I am as convinced now about what I discovered then—that the deepest pleasure and the greatest joy comes from learning and learning to understand, neither of which are the exclusive purview of higher education.*

*What was your initial impression of UCI when you first began teaching? I was instantly a devoted fan of the UCI undergraduate, and if anything, my devotion has become more impassioned still after ten years. Were any of you to diss yourselves, I would ask you to step outside.*

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor? My fondest memory at UCI... I have too many from which to choose, but let me say that almost all of them involve my own embarrassment and my students' forbearance, like the time in lecture when I imitated the Duke of Gloucester (from Shakespeare's *King Lear*) falling flat on his face, having in his own mind just nose-dived off a cliff. I was illustrating the role of the incongruous or ludicrous in Shakespearean tragedy, and the class immediately got the point. So much for my pedagogy.*

*Message to the class of 2005: Compassion is a learning tool.*



## Yesterday...

"Frankly, for each of my friends from college, there is one of my students who reproduces them (even a few like me). Student nature seems timeless, whether fervent or inert."



**GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE STUDENTS:** Professor Silver has been a member of the UCI English Department since 1995. She specializes in late sixteenth- and seventeenth-century British literature.

**REFLECTING ON THE PAST TO SHARE WITH THE FUTURE:** Silver says that one of the greatest lessons she wishes to impart to her students is that, generosity in the most important things, forbearance in the least.



# VICTORIA SILVER

## Associate Professor of English and Comparative Literature

Ph.D. in English literature, UCLA

Jennifer Rose Alandy  
B.A. English  
Danielle Lou Cele Ayalon  
B.A. English  
Robert David Baird  
B.A. History  
Lauren Patricia Catherine Ballantyne  
B.A. English



Albert Joseph Biscarra  
B.A. English  
Sarah Michelle Bitele  
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Alberto M. Blackwood  
B.A. Philosophy  
Luna Christina Bloom  
B.A. English



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Dawn Susan Case  
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Jeon Yun Choi  
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Steve S. Chon  
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Debraun M. Ellis  
B.A. Philosophy  
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**Ivory Richard Floyd**  
B.A. English  
**Maricar Joanne Garcia Fortuno**  
B.A. Women's Studies  
**Cherrilyn Javier Gaerlan**  
B.A. English



**Anja Marie Gardner**  
B.A. English  
**Ashley Ann Gardner**  
B.A. Philosophy  
**Dennis George Giakos**  
B.A. Classical Civilization  
**Sara Lee Ann Griffin**  
B.A. English



**WELL READ:** In Langson Library, a large collection of current domestic and international newspapers is available in Current Periodicals. The newspapers are shelved in two sections, domestic and international, and within each section, alphabetically by name of the newspaper.



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**Gareth Brion Hughes**  
B.A. English  
**Kristen Nicole Hunsberger**  
B.A. English



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**Maryjean Amanda Jordan**  
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B.A. English



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**Jean Lyu**  
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**Tye Nguyen Mai**  
B.A. Philosophy



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B.A. Art History  
**Christina Anne Mitchell**  
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**Lyall Newton Morell**  
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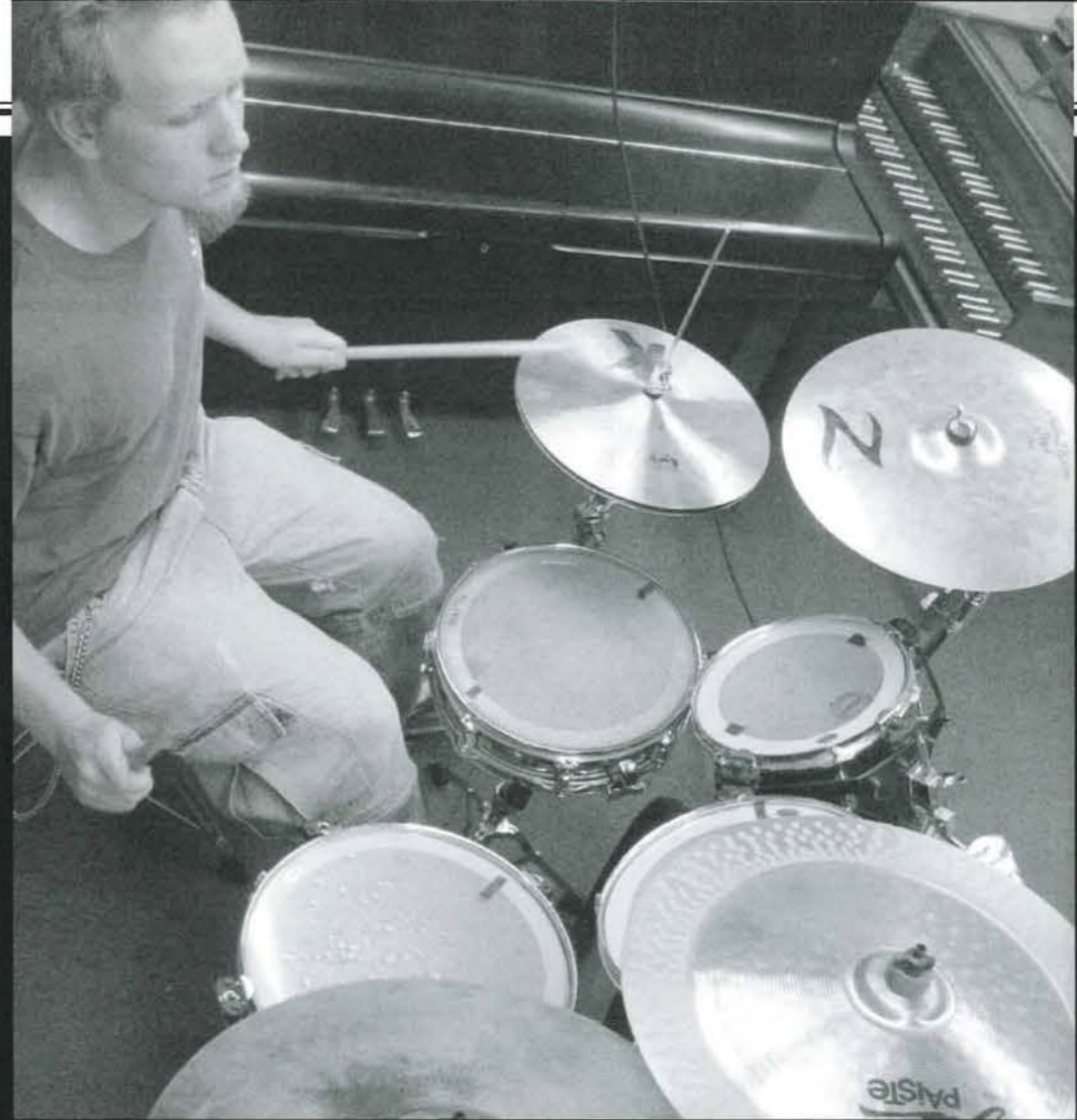
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**AND THE BAND PLAYS ON:**  
From the Department of Music to ASUCI's Noon Time Bands, UCI fosters an open environment for students to learn and explore. Research has shown that music enhances abstract skills which are needed for math and science.



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B.A. Women's Studies  
**Erica Chi Shu Shen**  
B.A. Literary Journalism  
**Brett Franklin Shields**  
B.A. English



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# DONALD BREN SCHOOL OF *Information & Computer Sciences*



“Do something that fulfills you. The definition of ‘fulfillment’ varies from one person to another.”

*What were you like as a college student?* As a college student, I always got things done, but I have to admit that I was a shameless procrastinator (my students know that this hasn't changed much in years since). I didn't sleep enough, I ate too much junk food, I never had enough money in my wallet, I learned something useful every day and, of course, I found time to have fun. In these respects, I think I had a fairly typical “college experience.” I took an interest in teaching relatively early in my college career, doing group tutoring and later working as a teaching assistant. Every day I did it, I thought to myself, “Wow, I can't believe they pay me for this!” Naturally, I later found myself wanting to move into a teaching career—after all, it's nice to have a career that you can feel that good about.

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor.* Every year, I enjoy attending our commencement ceremony. It is very satisfying to see students reach the end of their journey here. It is a bittersweet occasion because

there are always a few students who I've been fortunate enough to get to know well; I know that they are moving on and I'll miss them. But walking down the line of students as they wait to enter the Bren Events Center—shaking hands with them, talking to them about their future plans—is one of my favorite times each year.

*A message to the class of 2005:* Do something that fulfills you. The definition of “fulfillment” varies from one person to another, of course. For some, it means finding a career that pays well enough to support a family, have expensive hobbies, or feel secure about the future. For others, the enjoyment of the job is key, regardless of the pay. Still others want to make a positive difference in the lives of other people. For some, there is a spiritual component to fulfillment. Any of these goals—or many others that I haven't mentioned—is noble; don't let anyone tell you otherwise. The trick is to figure out, deep down, which one drives you, then make the tough decisions that help you to achieve it.

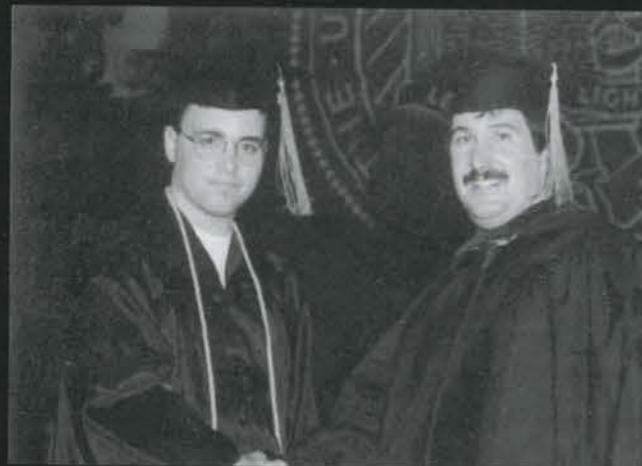
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## Yesterday...

"My fondest memory from college is the camaraderie of working in the computer labs with classmates who are my friends to this day. Nothing brings people closer together than a common struggle; we struggled, we got to know each other, we became friends and we stayed that way after we were done."



**BRANCHING OUT:** Aside from teaching at UCI, Professor Thornton also serves as the faculty advisor for Association for Computing Machinery at UCI. The organization focuses on developing essential skills in the field of Information Technology Industry.

**A FULFILLING DESTINY:** As a UCI graduate, Professor Thornton says that the transition from being a student to a teacher was not difficult, and he knew from the start that he would love teaching at UCI.



# ALEXANDER THORNTON

## Lecturer in Information and Computer Science

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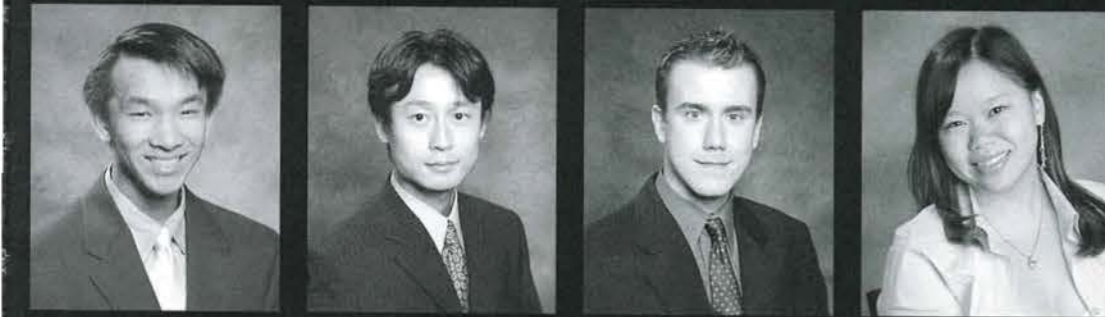


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**Romeo Cajigas Concepcion**  
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**Michael Binh Quoc Do**  
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**Michael David McEachron**  
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**Teerawat Meevasin**  
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**Amir H. Memon**  
B.S. Information And Computer Science



**CONNECTING ONE ANOTHER:** Students were able to conveniently check their e-mail with ease at many places within the Student Center. The mission of Network & Academic Computing Services (NACS) is to assist the campus in the creation and maintenance of a computing and electronic communication environment that meets the needs of UCI's programs in research and instruction.



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**Hardik Pravin Patel**  
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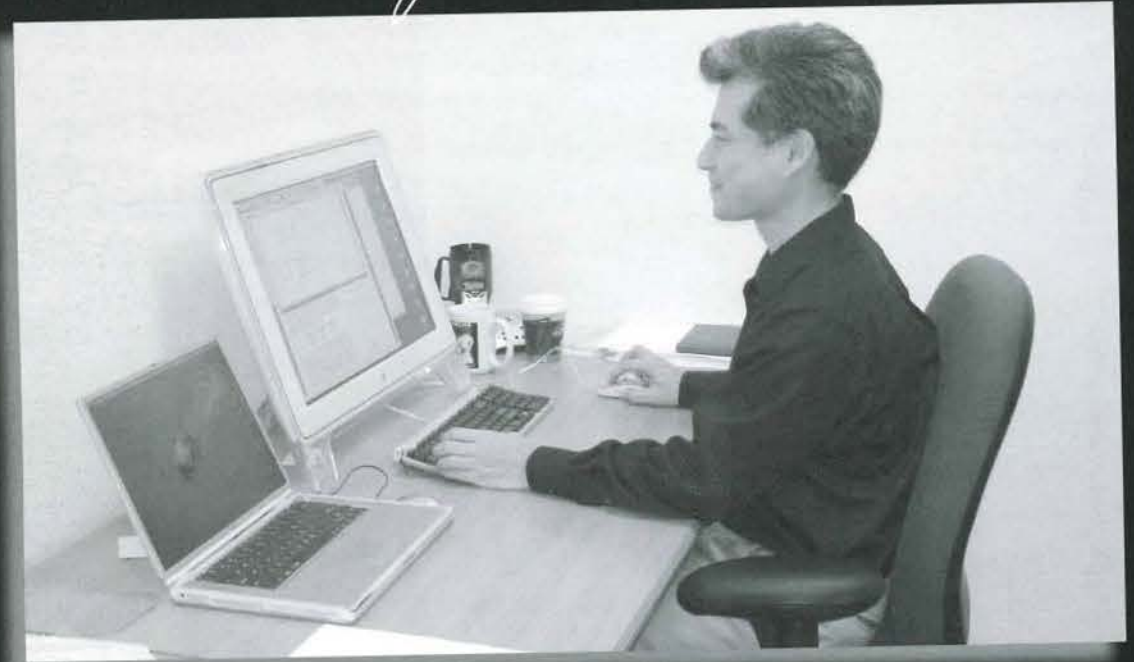


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**Michael Shindler**  
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**Kevin Peterson Sio**  
B.S. Computer Science And Engineering

**THIS SEAT'S TAKEN:** The new "smart classrooms" are installed with equipment that includes: digital projector, computer, DVD player, VHS player, sound system, white boards, new screens and overhead projector. All of the lighting and sound is controlled from the instructor's podium, and there are easy laptop connections if a student would rather bring in their own computer.



# SCHOOL OF *Physical Sciences*



**"Always have big goals in life and don't worry if you decide to change them."**

*What were you like as a college student?*  
I "escaped" from a small refinery town in southeast Texas to enter college in 1983, driven as much by a desire to leave as a desire to achieve. Like so many others, I entered college as a pre-medical student because medicine was the highest profession known to me. However, my first class in organic chemistry was a thundering epiphany. I realized that I could design and construct sleek molecular devices that could interact with human cells. I have wanted to be a professor since my second year in college.

*Do you feel that your ideals have changed since you graduated college? If so, how?* Many of the ideals I formed in college remain with me today, mostly centered around the great promise of chemistry as a tool to improve society. However, as a college student I assumed that university professors generally lounge around in a laboratory or office pontificating on abstruse questions. Much to my surprise and ultimate delight, I found that my job was as much about people as it is about science.

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor.* In chemistry, the majority of the professors' time is devoted to mentoring graduate students and managing our research programs; this is usually the basis for our promotions. Unfortunately, this work is transparent to undergraduates until they work in a chemistry research laboratory. My closest academic relationships are with my graduate students. One of my most cherished memories was attending my first commencement as a professor. During that commencement my first crop of graduate students were conferred Ph.D. degrees and many of my former undergraduate students were conferred B.S. degrees. This experience confirmed the central importance of students in the academic mission.

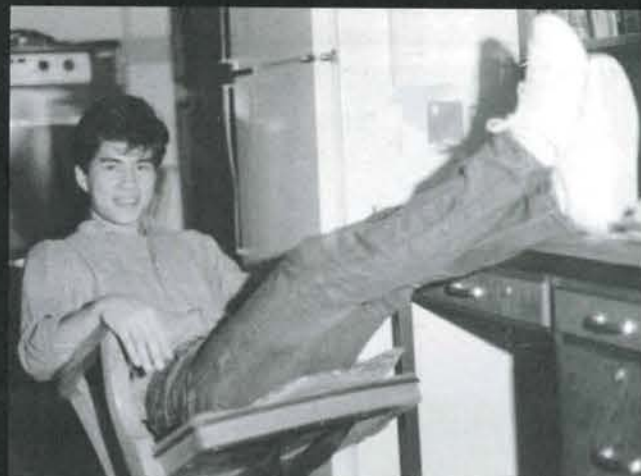
*What is the greatest lesson you feel or want to impart to your students?* Always have big goals in life and don't worry if you decide to change them.

*A message to the class of 2005:* Don't be afraid to pick a card.

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**Tu Anh Thi Tran**  
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**NEED AN ESCORT?:** The UCI Safety Escort Program is designed to help prevent violent crime on campus by utilizing a "Safety In Numbers" concept. When a friend is not available, giving UCI Safety Escorts a call will allow a trained escort to be sent to accompany a person to their destination.



## Yesterday...

"Most of my best memories center around the good times I had with my friends in college. Perhaps my most satisfying academic memory was winning a penny from my freshman physics professor, William Coker, a tyrant who would award a penny to any student who could catch a mistake in his lectures."



**PROTONS, ELECTRONS AND NEUTRONS OH MY!** Professor Van Vranken began teaching at UCI in 1994 as an associate professor under the Department of Chemistry.

**LASTING IMPRESSIONS:** When asked to describe his first impression of UCI, Professor Van Vranken claims, "there was a sense of boundless potential that continues to this day."



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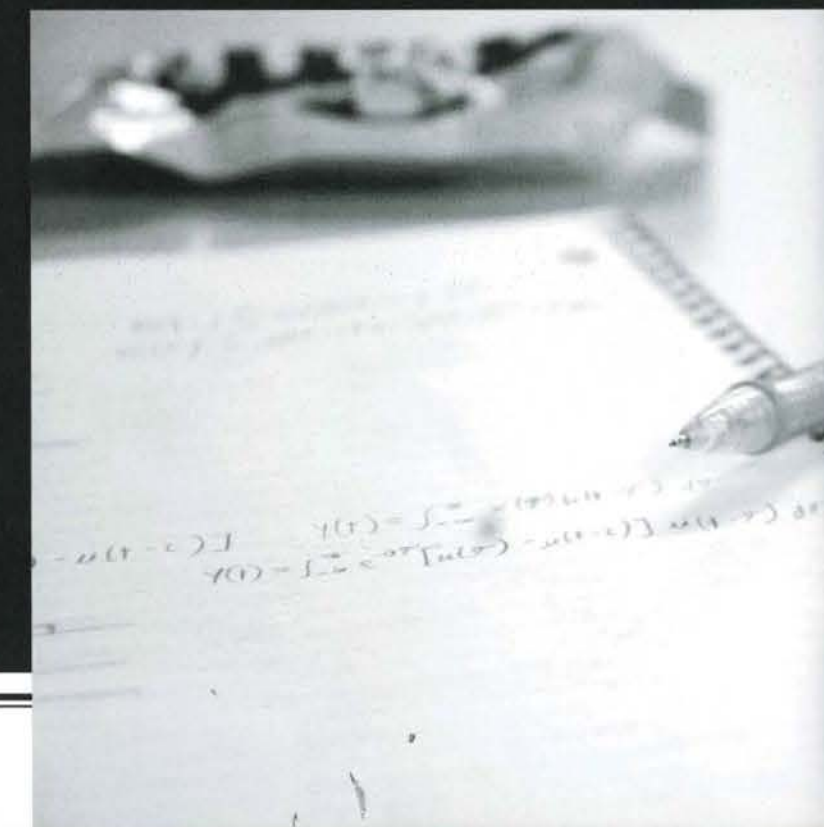
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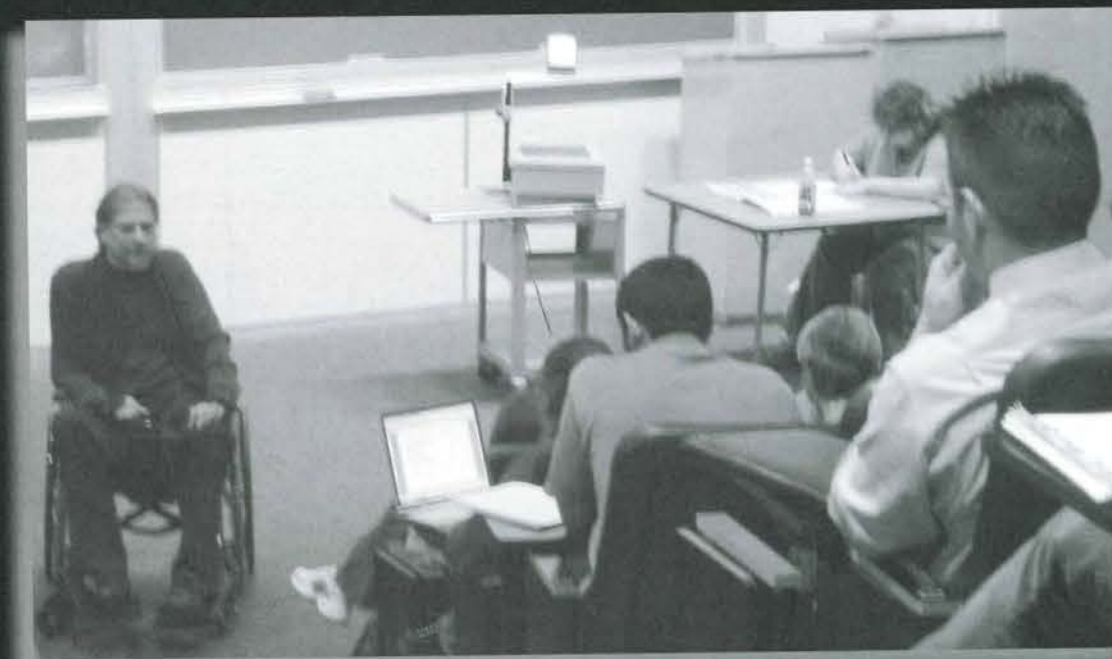
**THE PEN IS MIGHTIER  
THAN THE SWORD:**

The School of Physical Sciences is one of the nation's largest producers of bachelor's degree-level graduates, ranking eighth nationally in chemistry and eleventh in physics.



SCHOOL OF

*Social Ecology*



**"Successes are rare and when they occur, they are the result of arduous labor."**

*What were you like as a college student?* I was dedicated to the work. I was a nerd. I usually completed the quarter's reading assignments during the first two weeks. My books had my notations scribbled on every page and various forms of highlighting (stars, underlining, yellow markings) covered large portions of the text. I was poor and had no money for extra activities, such as going out to eat or seeing a movie. The money that we—my cousins and I who lived together in a trailer during our college years at UCI—saved during the school year was applied to summer travels.

*Do you feel that your ideals have changed since you graduated college?* I hope that I am not exactly the same person as I was when I graduated college. More than three decades should have taught me something. How have my ideas changed? That is a difficult, if not impossible, question to answer. I know that I am less idealistic today. I want the world to be a better place for everyone. But, I know that I cannot affect the whole world. Today, I know it is important to negotiate between the ideal

and the reality.

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor.* I love this job and it is impossible for me to separate thousands of fond moments. There are all the students who have told me that I impacted their lives. There is the personal pleasure of writing a book. There is the joy that I brought my parents by succeeding at what I attempted. There are the people, such as Gil Geis, who I met at this university and who impacted my life. There is the joy of being able to simply say all of these things in an answer to a question.

*What is the greatest lesson you feel or want to impart to your students?* To succeed requires hard work and many failures. Successes are rare and when they occur, they are the result of arduous labor.

*Message to the class of 2005:* We are never always right. We are never always wrong. We can learn from each other. The greater the diversity of our friends and acquaintances, the more we can learn.





## Yesterday...

"We took two major trips. We spent 30 days on the road in 1970 and covered 6000 miles. The next year, we drove the "Mushnik" 10,000 miles during 60 days. It is not a "college memory" in the sense that it happened at this university, but, it is normally only during one's college years that time for such activities exists. Before college, individuals do not have the money or freedom to see the world. After college, responsibilities (i.e., jobs and families) often limit such opportunities."



**EDUCATING AND ENLIGHTENING:** Professor Jesilow is an associate professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society. He focuses primarily on white-collar crime, in particular, fraud by doctors participating in Medicaid.

**SPREADING THE WORD:** Professor Jesilow and his colleagues completed a project that examined the health care enforcement system and other issues. Results from this project have appeared in respected medical journals, including The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), Medical Care and the Journal of the American Psychiatric Association.



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**RECENTERING THE CENTER:**

Beginning Spring Quarter 2005, much of the Student Center will close and the Student Center Lawn will be enclosed by a fence, so that construction crews may begin work. The Student Center will increase in size by approximately 66 percent. Conference and meeting space will nearly triple; more study (individual and small group) and lounge space will be available. In addition, there will be two food courts and another food unit facing Ring Mall.



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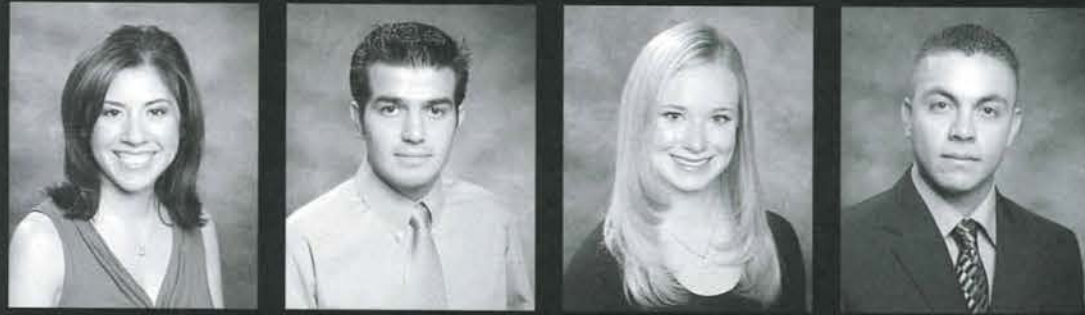


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**OCCUPATIONAL OPTIONS:** Students often have some downtime between classes and many take the opportunity to research possible job and internship opportunities. ZotLink makes it easy to manage job search activities, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It features part-time and full-time career and internship positions for freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni.





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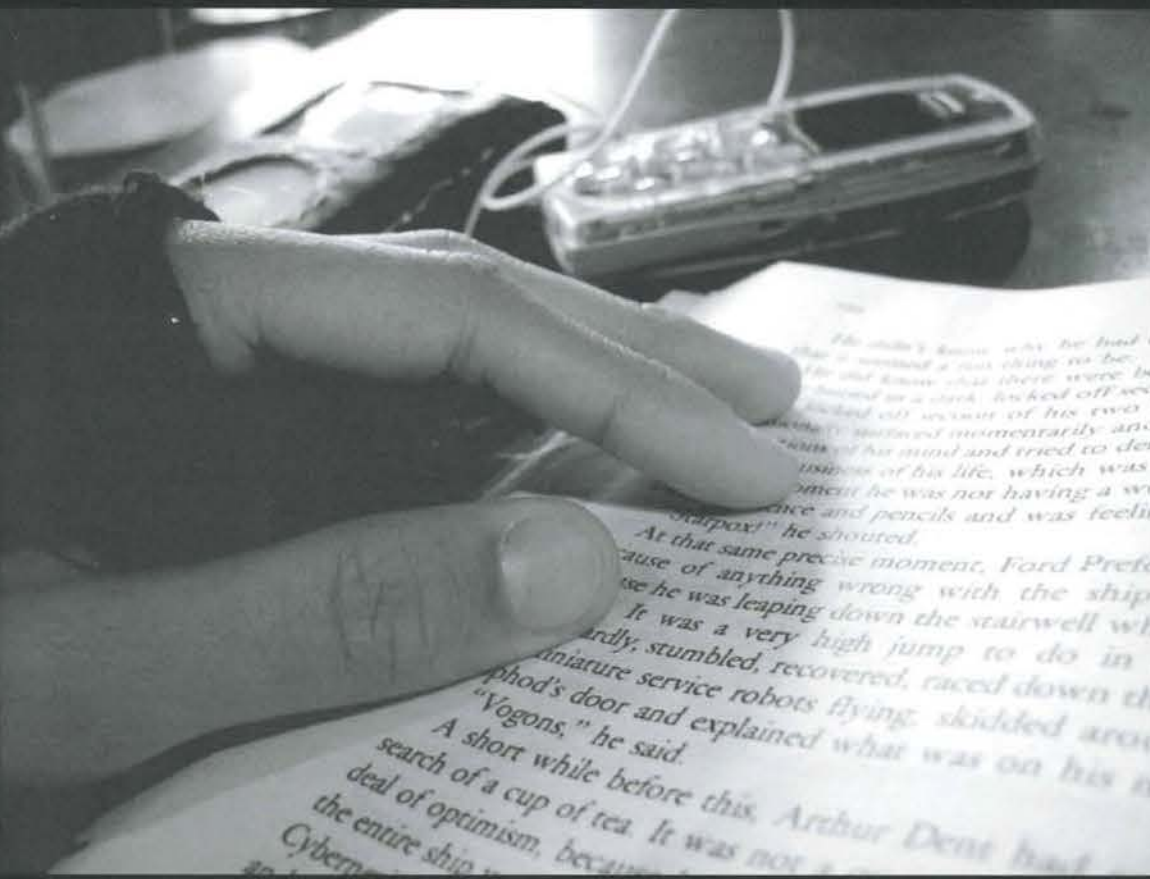
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**STUDY BREAK:** When students are not hard at work studying for classes, they often find some free time to catch a snooze, listen to music, hang out with friends or get some leisure reading done throughout the school day. All work and no play in college does make Jack a dull boy.



**DON'T HIDE IN THE SHADOWS:** Students have the opportunity to join numerous clubs around campus. UCI has nearly 300 registered student organizations. These groups have been formed to meet a variety of social, cultural, political, recreational, and religious interests. UCI students can also start their own organization.

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**FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION:**  
UCI students are free to express themselves and opinions on campus. Plays such as *The Vagina Monologues* are just one example of the creative outlets students can express.





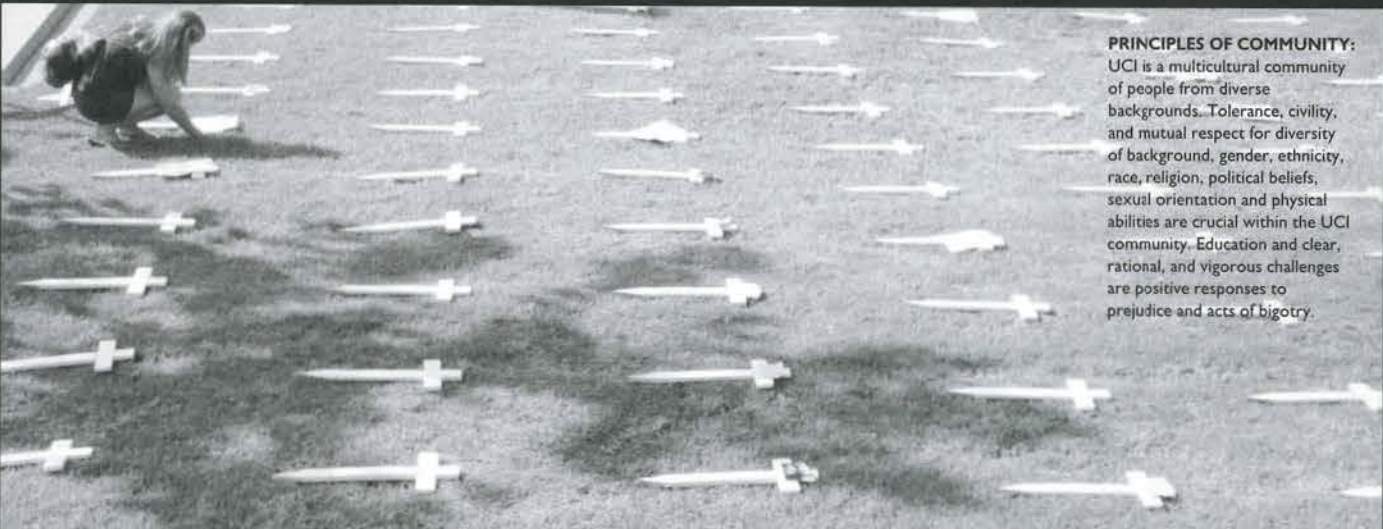
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**PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNITY:**  
 UCI is a multicultural community of people from diverse backgrounds. Tolerance, civility, and mutual respect for diversity of background, gender, ethnicity, race, religion, political beliefs, sexual orientation and physical abilities are crucial within the UCI community. Education and clear, rational, and vigorous challenges are positive responses to prejudice and acts of bigotry.



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# SCHOOL OF *Social Sciences*



**“In a highly individualistic culture it is wise to remember that we succeed best with each other’s help.”**

*What were you like as a college student? As a college student I was quiet in class but attentive, and I read a lot. I was very intrigued and excited by the new intellectual perspectives I was learning—so much so that by my second year I decided to become a college professor so that I could get paid for a lifetime of reading and learning!*

*Do you feel that your ideals have changed since you graduated college, and if so, how? After all these years I think that my ideals and convictions have not really changed. I’m pretty much the same guy now that I was then.*

*Describe one of your fondest memories as a college professor. One of my fondest memories as a college professor was receiving the following remark from a student on the last day of class; she approached me after class and said, “You don’t simply teach sociology—you teach morality” (perhaps she was wrong but it is still a fond memory). Another fond memory is receiving the Outstanding Professor Award of the year from the graduating seniors at UCI.*

*What was your initial impression of UCI? Initial impression of UCI: friendly, polite and quiet. That is still my impression.*

*What is the greatest lesson you feel or want to impart to your students? Learn to think for yourself.*

*Message to class of 2005: Thank you for the Teaching Award—I understand it as a special “thank you” from your class. While it is I who receives the award, please remember that my teaching was a collective effort that relied upon the work of TAs, a very hard-working and diligent secretary, Renee Martin, and the support given to me by the Department of Sociology. In your life, your own achievements will likely involve a network of family and friends who provide you various forms of support to help you toward your goals. In a highly individualistic culture, it is wise to remember that we succeed best with each other’s help. As you go on your way, hang on to your convictions and ideals and follow your dreams! I wish each and every one of you all the best.*

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**OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW:** UCItems is another place that is part of the Student Center “Recentering.” Discount tickets to different theme parks and many different types of Greek paraphernalia are just some of the few items that can be found at UCItems.





## Yesterday...

"My initial impression of UCI was friendly, polite and quiet. That is still my impression. My fondest college memory was dating my future wife. Next would be reading fantastic books and essays and learning to surf."



**A CROWD PLEASER:**  
Professor O'Connell began teaching at UCI in the Spring of 1995. He focuses primarily on subjects pertaining to race and ethnicity, politics, war and sociology of knowledge.

**A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA:** Professor O'Connell is currently a lecturer at UCI's Department of Sociology and has a fondness for surfing.



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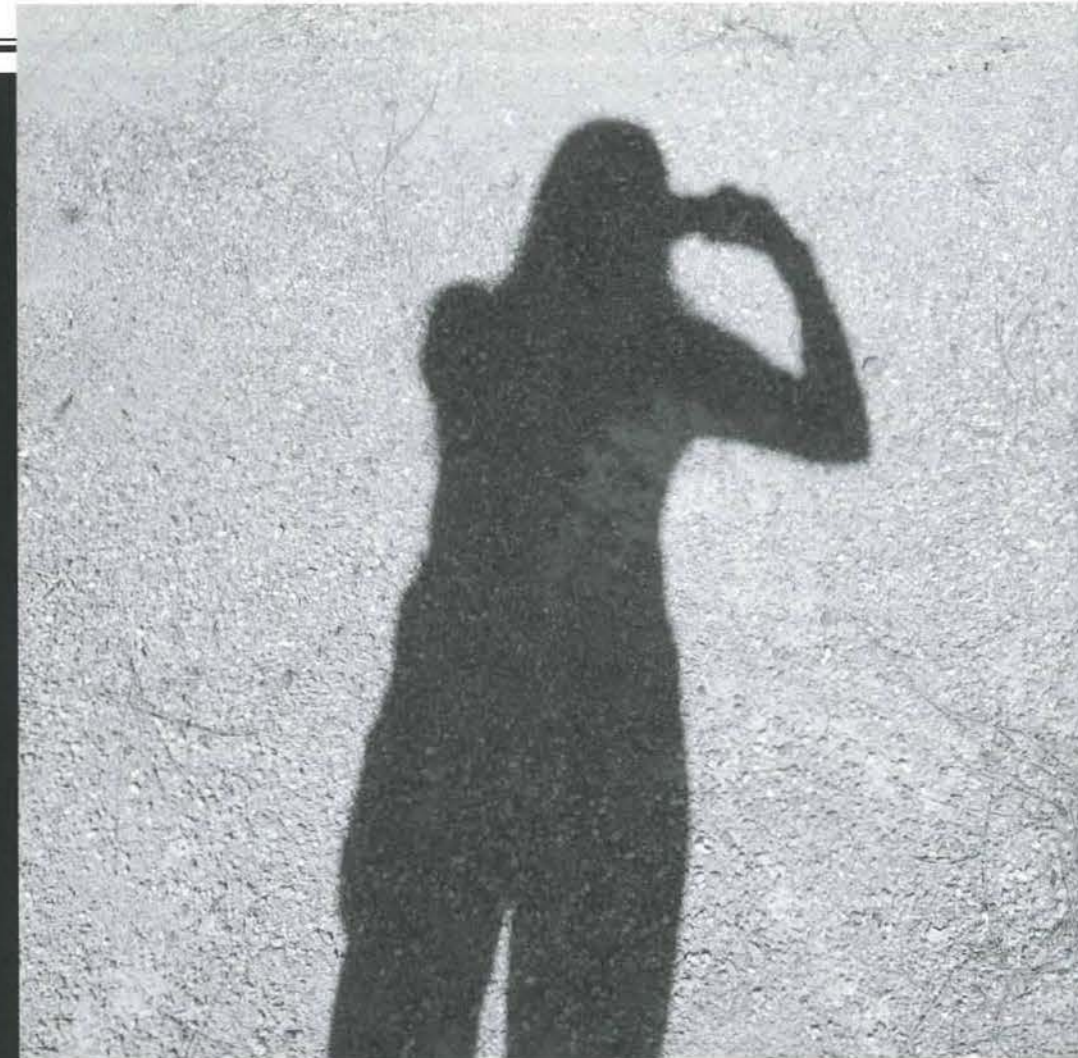
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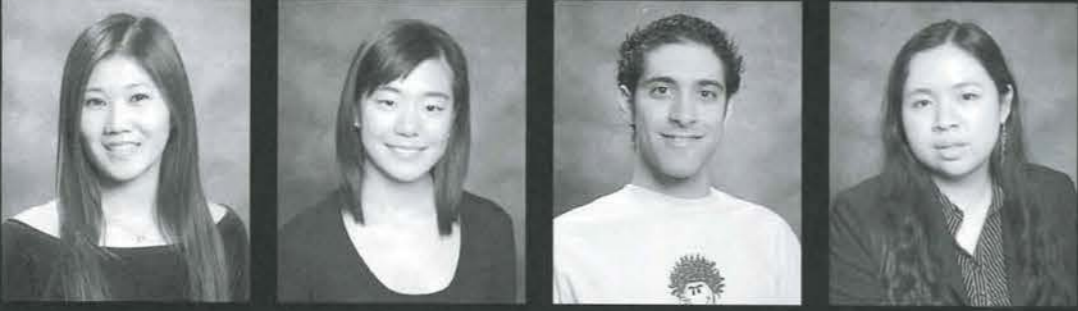
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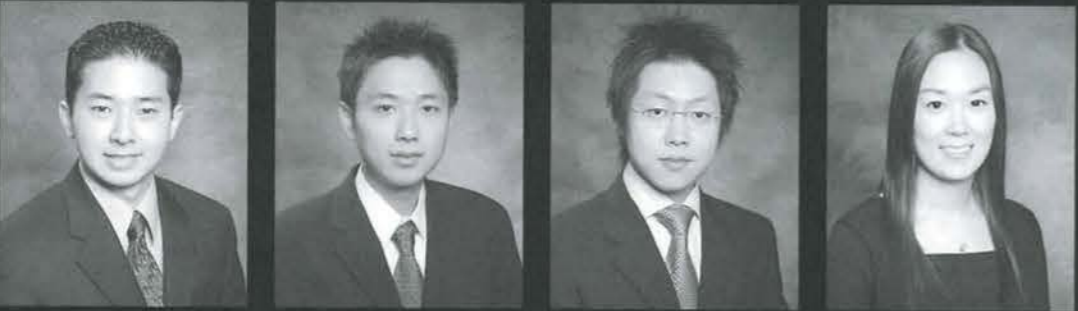
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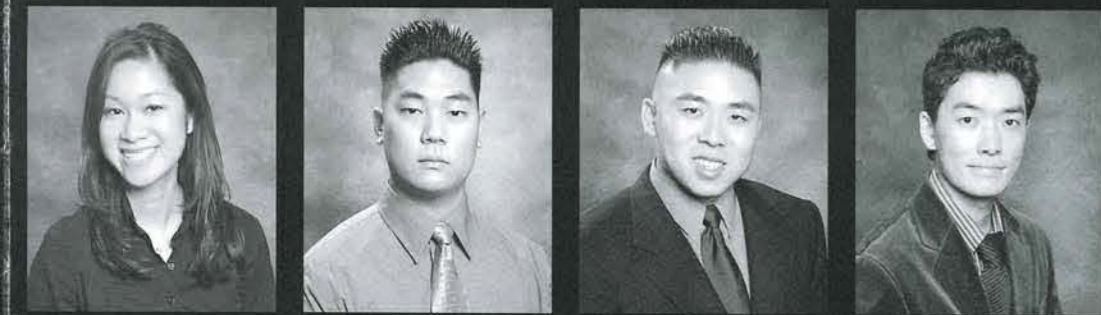
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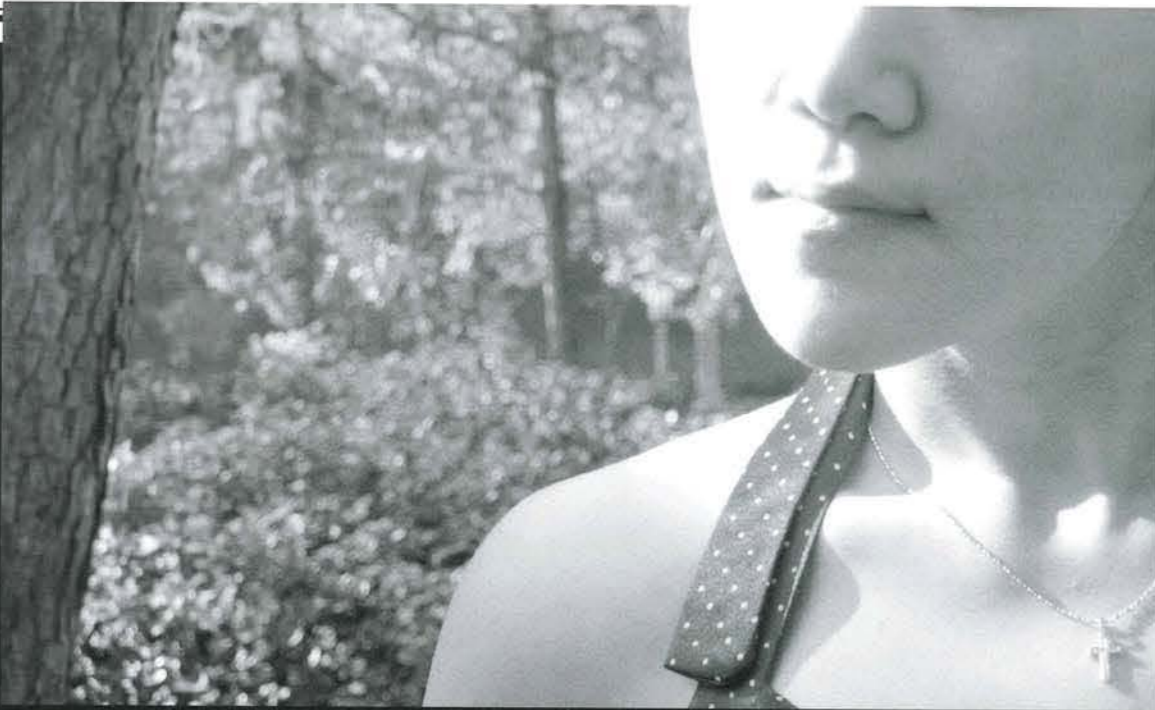
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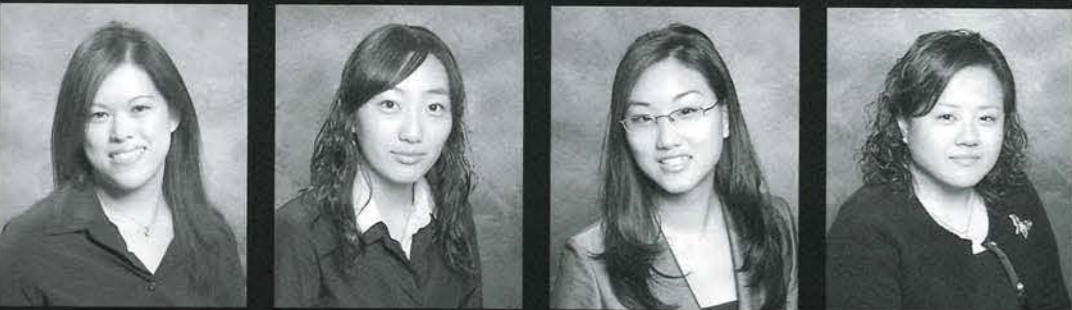




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The farther behind I leave the past,  
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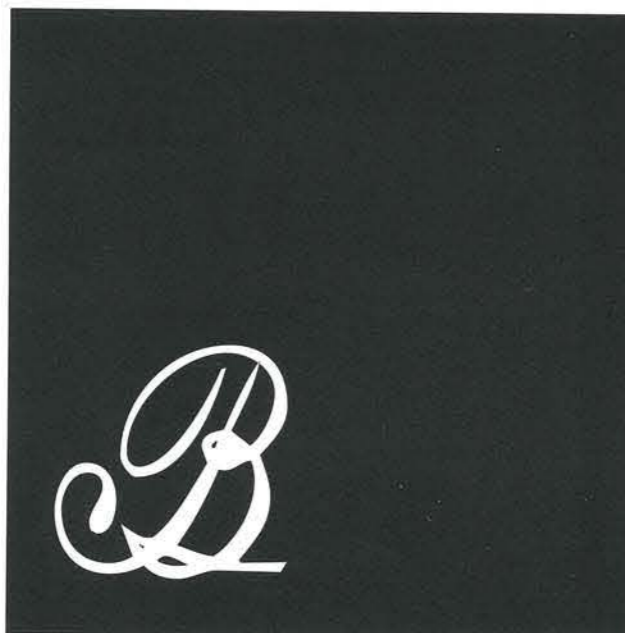
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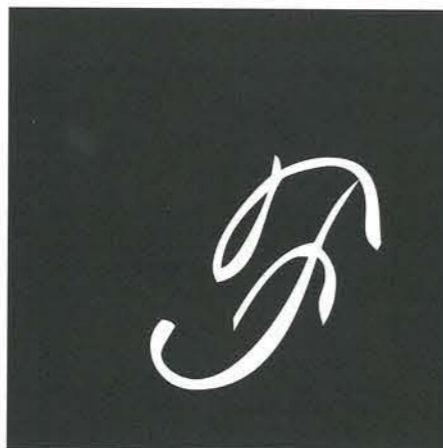


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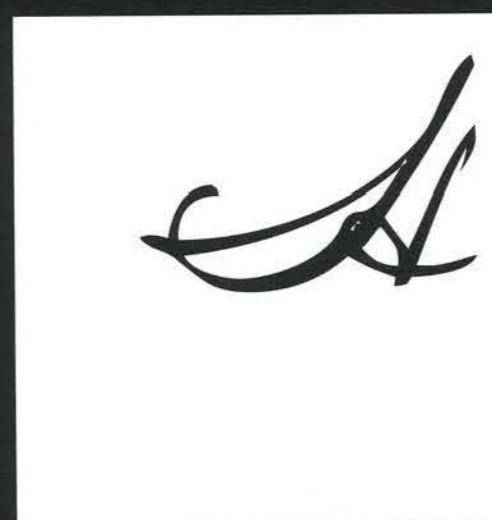
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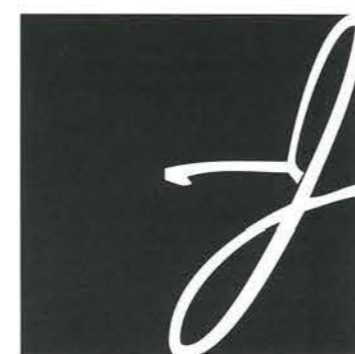
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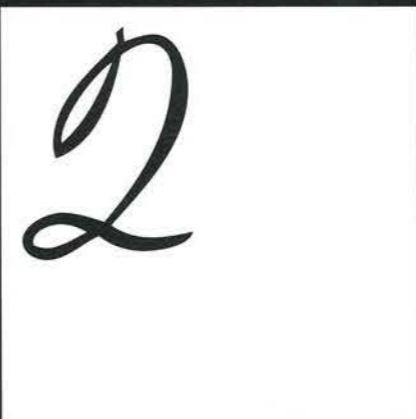
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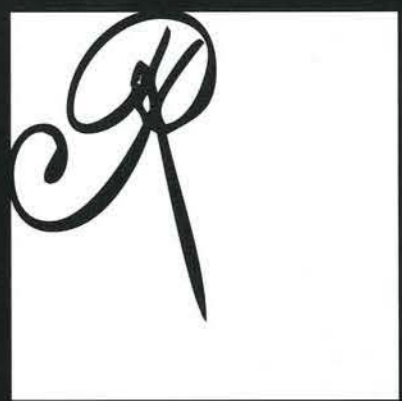
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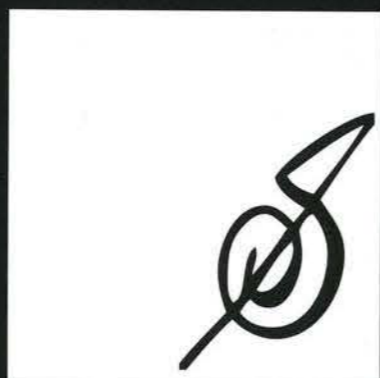
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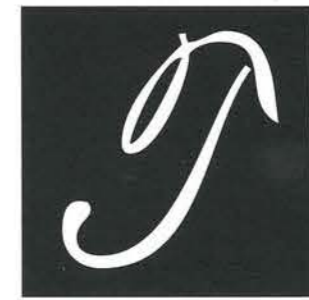


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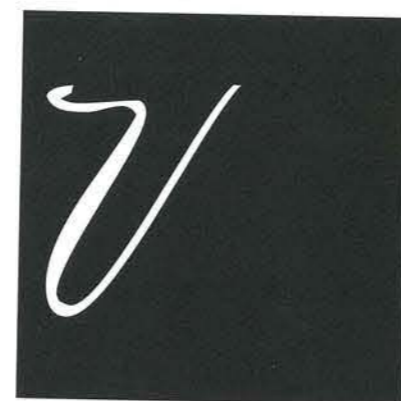


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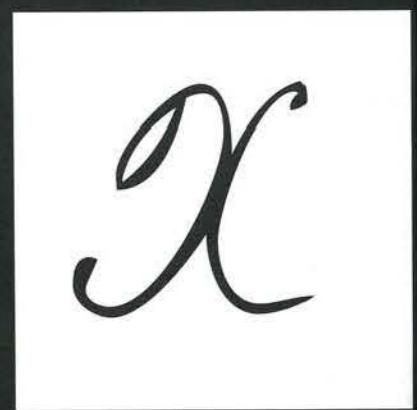
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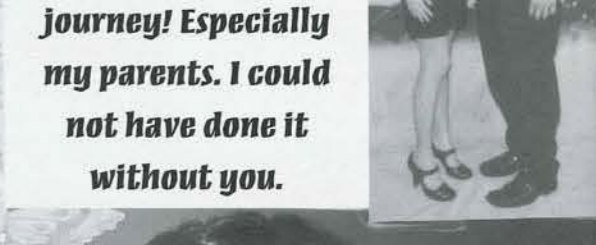
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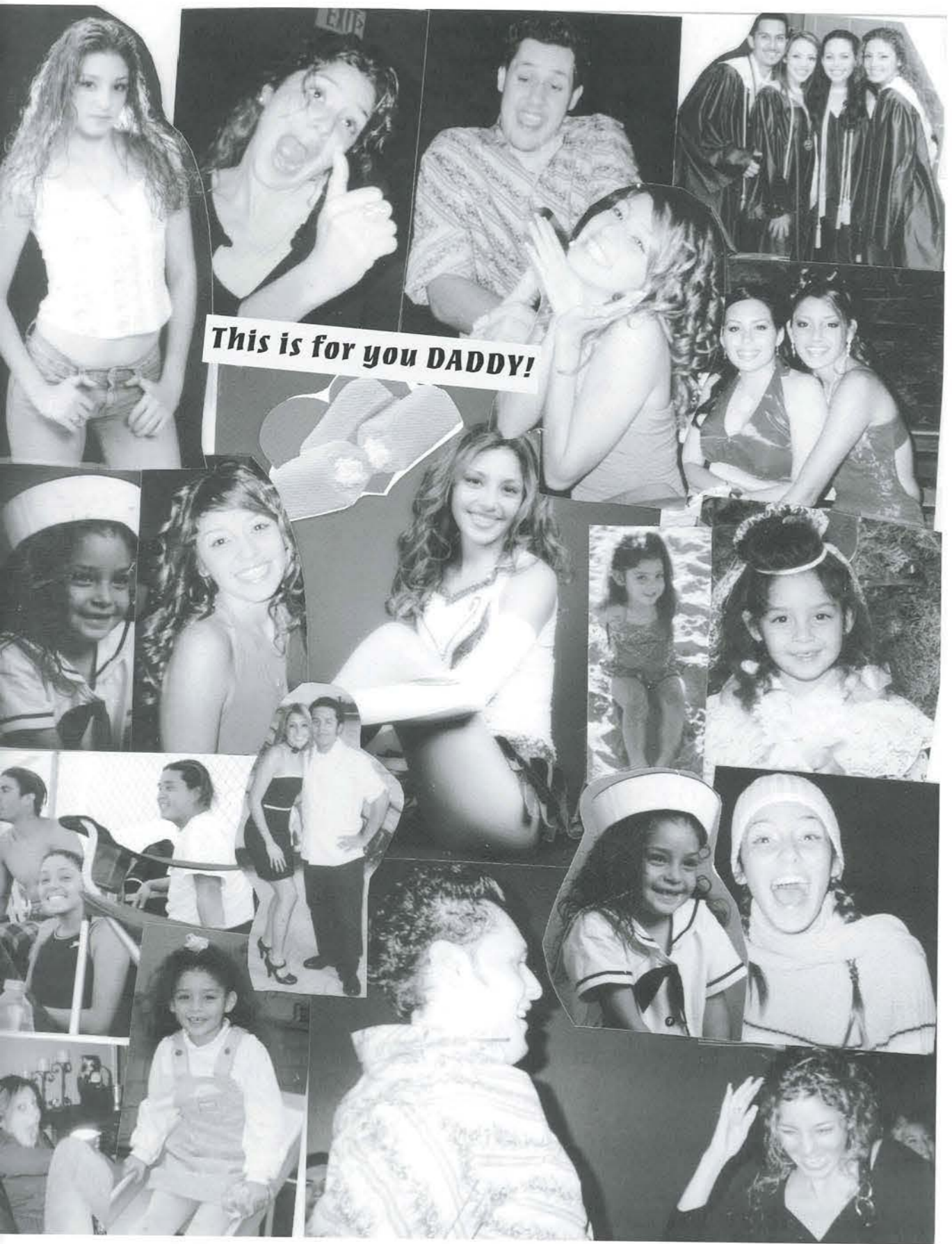
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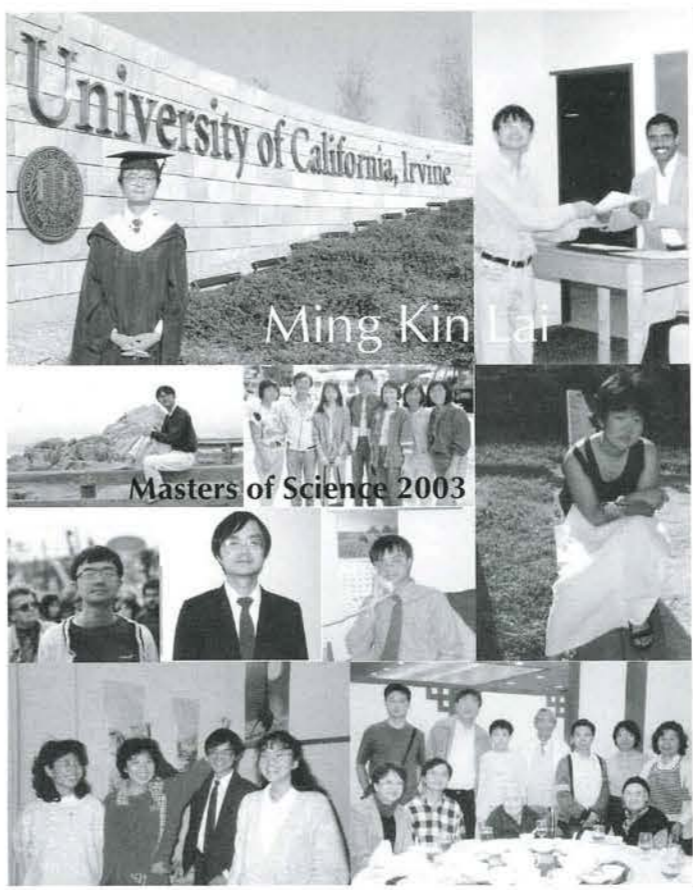
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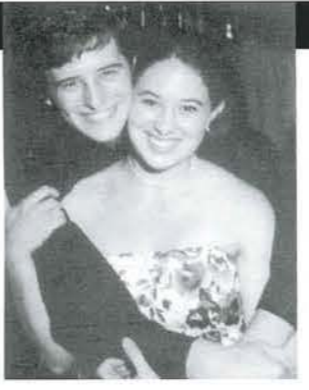
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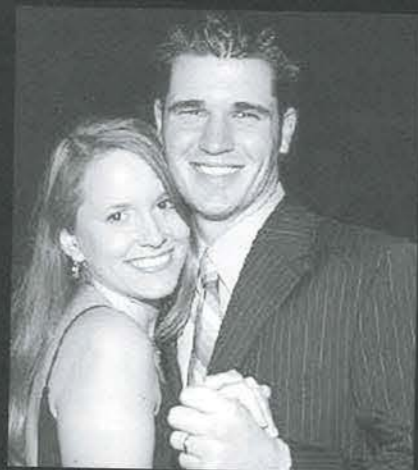
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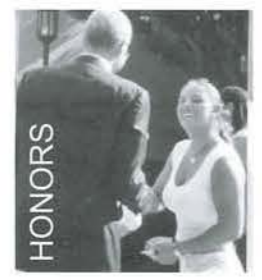


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Dear Meliné, you have blossomed into a beautiful young lady with integrity, character, values, faith, compassion and a heart of gold. We are so proud of your strength, character and intellect. Keep reaching for the best life has to offer and may all your dreams come true. Remember always that GOD is watching out for you and all things are possible when you look to him for guidance, wisdom and knowledge. As you continue on the path of the remember, you deserve only the best. Think it, believe it, and you will receive it. Thank you for being the best daughter a person could be blessed with. We love you with all our hearts!  
With Love and Affection, Dad and Mom



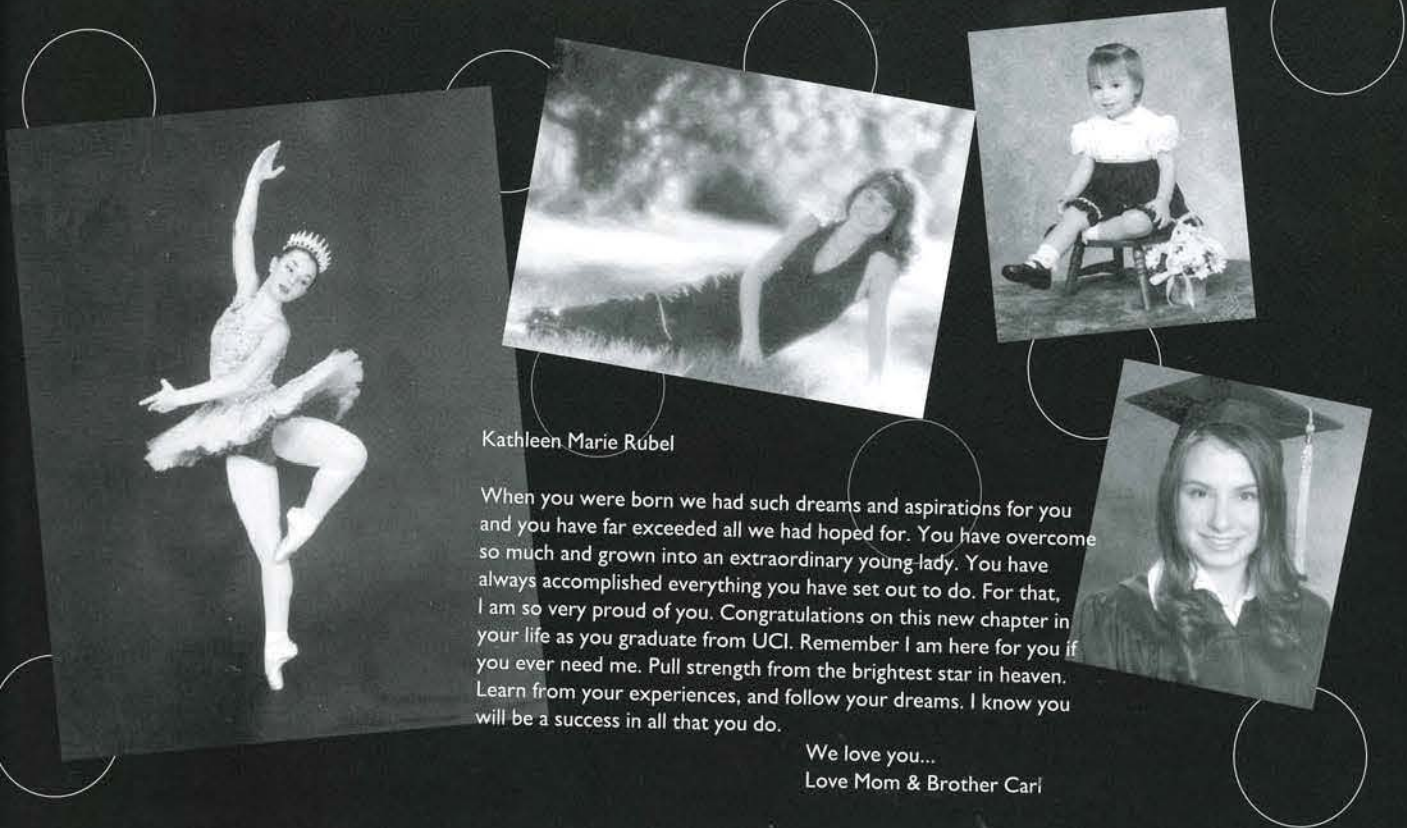
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★ *Angeline Grace Auang* ★



*Kathleen Marie Rubel*



Kathleen Marie Rubel

When you were born we had such dreams and aspirations for you and you have far exceeded all we had hoped for. You have overcome so much and grown into an extraordinary young lady. You have always accomplished everything you have set out to do. For that, I am so very proud of you. Congratulations on this new chapter in your life as you graduate from UCI. Remember I am here for you if you ever need me. Pull strength from the brightest star in heaven. Learn from your experiences, and follow your dreams. I know you will be a success in all that you do.

We love you...  
Love Mom & Brother Carl

KATHY TJIHN



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The girls up close. Sunset in Singapore. Studying for finals 101.

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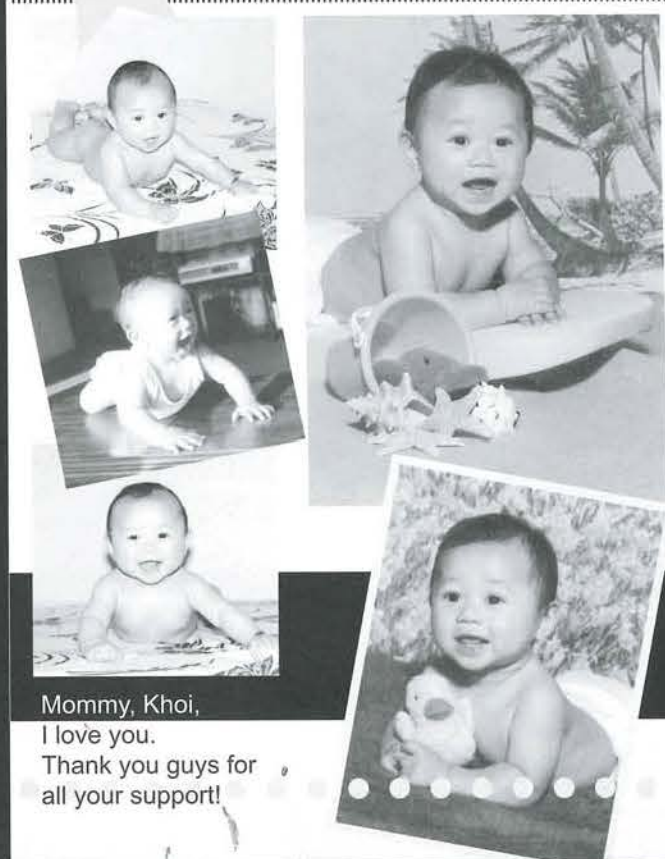
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*Tye Mai*



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all your support!

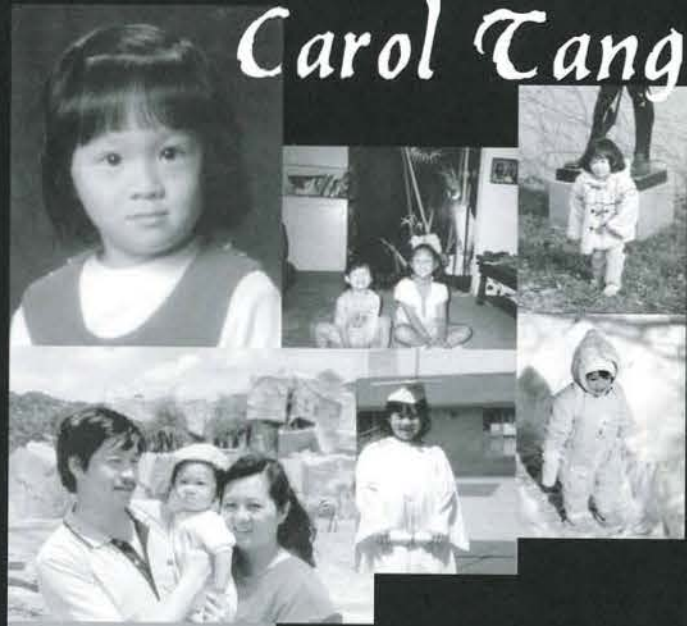
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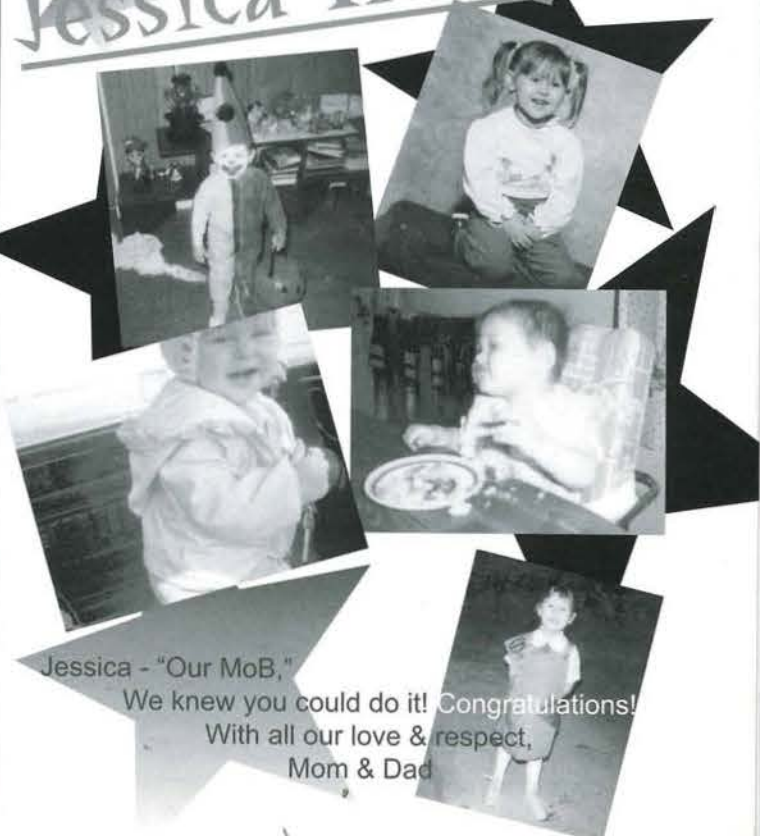
# Carol Tang



We are so proud that you finished your studies at UCI earlier than you expected. We hope you have enjoyed your experiences and learned everything you set out to learn. We are proud of your accomplishments and wish you a bright future!

— Mom, Dad and Mindy

# Jessica Henry



Jessica - "Our MoB,"  
We knew you could do it! Congratulations!  
With all our love & respect,  
Mom & Dad



## To Lauren Patricia Catherine Ballantyne

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Our world is a happier and better place because you are here. We are excited about your graduation and wish to celebrate your accomplishment. You have great things in store for you. Make today (and your life) a masterpiece, Love your family: Mom, Glen, bubba Jeff and Mr. Ryan



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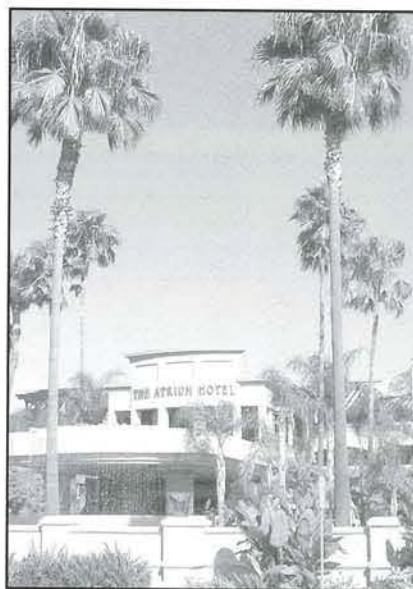
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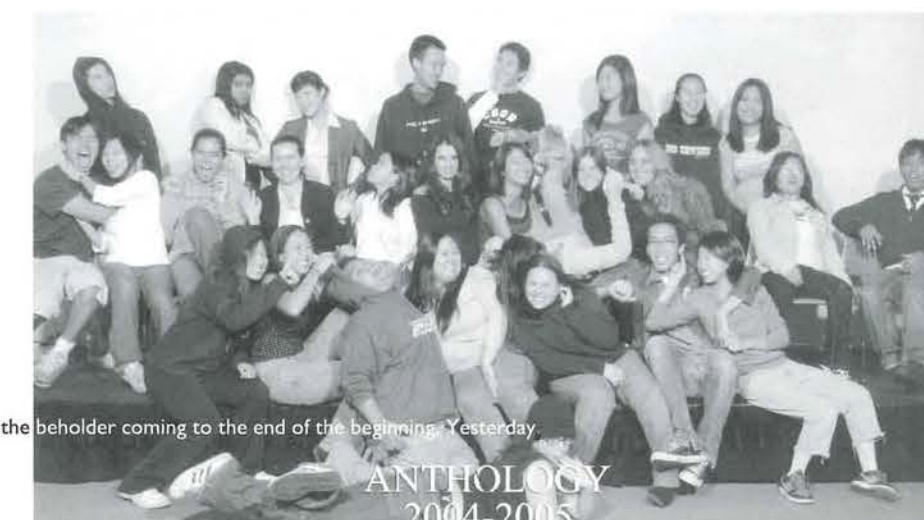


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**PIECE OF CAKE:** Patrick demonstrates how to eat a piece of cake without a plate or utensils (right). Although the Yearbook staff spends many hours working on layouts and story ideas separately, they get together for weekly meetings to discuss page progress and upcoming events (far right).



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# Yearbook



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**TAKING A BREAK:** After discussing important yearbook business, section editor Aleks and staffer Bri take the time to relax on the couch. For yearbook staff, Wednesday evenings are made complete by coming together and having a few good laughs. (far left)

**TO THE DEATH:** Senior Staff conduct a pillow fight during their retreat. They attended information seminars and toured the yearbook plant in Kansas City, MO. (left)



Joanne,

Thanks for everything you've done for us, as an adviser and more importantly as a friend. Please remember all the great things you've accomplished here in your time at UCI and remember you'll always have 36 smiling faces to greet you!

Love,  
Anthology Yearbook Staff, 2004-2005

GOOD LUCK, JOANNE!!! 359

## Editors' Note

Like our predecessors, we didn't know what to expect for the year. It seemed like just yesterday we had just joined the staff and never even really knew what it took to create an entire yearbook. And it seemed like just yesterday we were only designing and editing certain pages. A part of us wanted to remain in that yesterday, but then the year started and we realized it was our turn to oversee the production of the book and work with our staff to create a timeless book.

There are countless people who have contributed to the success of this book. First off, we would like to thank the professional and student staff within the confines of ASUCI. We would like to thank Carol Potter and Patrick Kellenberger for their continued support. We would also like to thank Anne Mar from UCI Special Collections and Archives for helping us search through numerous photo albums for 1965 photos.

To Kyle, Tammye, Anna and the rest of Classic Photography staff, thank you for helping out with our numerous group photo shoots and senior portraits. Thanks to Alison for being patient with us, answering our questions and working with us.

To our yearbook staff, without all of you this year's book would not have been possible. It is thanks to your hard work, dedication, late nights and diverse personalities that this organization continues to grow. It took little time for each of you to get to know one another, telling jokes, taking classes together, meeting with each other outside of school and exchanging "life stories." Our cozy closet and its "spaciousness" will forever be ingrained in our thoughts as the place we came to finish deadlines, study, sleep, hang out and take shelter, especially during those crazy un-California-like downpours these last few months. But within its confines, it was a place where three yearbooks, two New Student Profiles, one magazine and a legendary "Wall of Shame" were created and we will miss it. Our Wednesday night meetings consisted not only of weekly updates, but proved to be a gathering of friends for dinner. Our retreat was as memorable as our times at UCI. But in keeping with the tradition that "whatever happens in Vegas stays in Vegas" we will keep those memories with each other in forms of photographs and insides jokes.

From the beginning we knew this year was going to be a challenge, but an exciting one. We knew we'd run into a couple of bumps,

as many yearbook staffs do—and we did—but in the end, we were able to overcome these bumps and we have succeeded in creating a beautiful and worthwhile piece of history. No matter what the circumstances were our group would always have the deepest concern for one another and provide comfort and support.

To our super staff Amy G., Bri, Clare, Drew, Emily, Grace, Greg, Jessica M., Kathy, Travis, Tye, without your SUPERB communication skills (chasing students, faculty and staff down) and awesome writing abilities (look at those stories and those captions!) this book would be incomplete and unfinished. You guys are the backbone of this organization, thanks for all your hard work.

To our fantastic photographers Amy R., Christine, Diana, Howie, Jessica L., Liz, Nick, Patrick, Richard, William and Wilson, the portfolio looks spectacular! Your photos are sprinkled across the whole of the Graduates Section and throughout the book displaying your amazing talents. Congratulations for filling the yearbook with quality photographs and capturing the UCI of today. One day future yearbook photographers will be clamoring to reproduce the photographs you have all taken this year.

To our Section Editors Aleks, Angeline, Annie, Jamie Choi, Jamie Claridad, Elizabeth, Kathleen and Meghna, it is through your tireless efforts to make your sections clean, thorough, exceptional and therefore the book the best that it could be. For that, we sincerely thank you all. We want to especially applaud Angeline for taking on two positions this year.

Thanks to our In-Betweenie Weenies, Annie, Patrick and Janet. To Annie, thanks for keeping us on track financially and for taking on a second position. To Patrick, thanks for your patience this year as Online Supplement Coordinator. This year has been hectic, to say the least, but you have certainly remained calm through it all. Janet, our marketing assistant, thanks for coming in and helping us with anything we needed help on. You have been a great addition to the yearbook family.

To our "way sweet" Senior Staff, without you, this year's book (and our sanity) would not be possible. No words can fully express our thanks, gratitude and appreciation for all your creativity, hard work and efforts. Our year began in June 2004 with seemingly endless summer meetings, an unforgettable trip to a place we never would have been to otherwise, Kansas City, MO, early-morning deadline nights

and countless other memories.

Kim, without your sincerity, insights and positivity, this year would not have been the same; thanks for all your wonderful and innovative designs and layouts, the book looks great. Good luck next year! Chris, we won't forget the moments of humor you provided, nor will we forget your ability to get us out of a photographic jam; thanks for literally running around campus all year for us. You are a genius with the camera and a true master of the craft. Cari, you have always been supportive of us, the yearbook and the process, even when you didn't necessarily have to be. Kudos to all your efforts in our marketing campaigns, we are sure they have paid off this year. Thanks for being a part of this team once again. Jessica, you have been there for us through thick and thin (sorry for the cliché) and words cannot express what we truly want to say and what you mean to us. We'd have to dedicate a whole other page to you! You are always the first to champion and support any cause with us and you realize the importance of teamwork, and you're definitely a part of this team. Every editor needs that in a managing editor and a friend. You have personally dedicated countless hours of your time and we won't ever forget it. We appreciate it and thank you for all of it.

A special thanks to our advisor, Joanne Shaw. You have always been a steadfast supporter of the Yearbook at UCI and we just wanted to say thank you for everything you have done for us and for this program. Without you, this program would not be where it is today, a success. You have not only given us the gift of your friendship, but you have provided us with real-world, independent skills that we will be able to use once we graduate. We will miss you. Thank you for everything.

Best wishes and lots of love,

*Carol Adrian*

Carol Tang & Adrian Salamanca  
Co-Editors-in-Chief  
2005 Anthology



# Colophon

Volume 29 of *Anthology*, University of California, Irvine was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Shawnee Mission, KS. Our Local and Customer Service Representatives were Alison Jones and Julie Bogart, respectively.

1100 books were printed on 80 lb Calais paper. The book was sold throughout the year for \$55. Of the 372 pages, 32 pages were printed in four-color. The cover was Vibra Tex Black and special order foil Gold Crown 450 was used for foil-stamping. Binding was Smythe sewn, rounded and backed. The same special order foil was used on the spine for foil-stamping. Endsheets were printed in Vibra Color White with different front and back in Pantone 465 Tan.

Throughout the book AHJ Chantilly was used for all copy and captions. The headline fonts for People and Events were in AHJ Cassidy and AHJ Modernart; Clubs and Athletics were in AHJ Palladio; Division, Greeks, Academics and Index sections were in AHJ Modernart; Residential Life was in AHJ Chantilly; Administration was in AHJ Opus; Graduates was in AHJ Opus Small Caps and AHJ Cassidy; and various fonts were used in the Ads section. Throughout the book ten to 100 percent screens were used.

The title and theme "Yesterday" was created by the entire Senior Staff: Chris Dea, Jessica Henry, Kimberly Pham, Adrian Salamanca, Carol Tang and Cari Tom. The cover and endsheet design and layout were created by Adrian Salamanca and Carol Tang. The front endsheet photograph was taken by Chris Dea and the back endsheet photograph was taken from the first UCI yearbook.

Pages were designed using Adobe InDesign CS on five Dell P4 PC computers. All photos for pages were placed on yearbook pages using the Herff Jones Plug-in ImagiNe. Yearbook photos in all sections, except in Organizations and Graduates, and those on the Online Supplement, were taken on one Canon PowerShot SD330, two Canon PowerShot S410, two Canon EOS Rebel, one Canon ELAN II, one Canon PowerShot G2 and one Nikon D70. Video for the Online Supplement was taken on a Canon ZR50MC Digital Video Camcorder. Pictures submitted in hardcopy format were scanned using an HP Scanjet flat bed scanner. Most group photos in the Clubs, Greeks and Residential Life sections along with photos in the graduates section were taken by Kyle Robinson and his staff at Classic Photography.

The *Anthology* is a student-run publication. Although countless hours are spent to make this book a success, inaccuracies may occur when one considers the thousands of students included in this publication. The *Anthology* Staff regrets any errors. However, no refunds, full or partial, can be issued due to any inaccuracies or omissions.

# Adviser's Note

Yesterday, UCI sat in an undeveloped area where buffalo roamed. Pundits wondered if that "new school in Orange County would ever take off."

That school did take off—spectacularly. Reflecting on UCI's rich 40-year history gives us an idea of just how spectacular the institution's growth and success have been and will continue to be.

Among the numerous UCI yearbooks stored in our inventory, there exists a 1965 yearbook. Very little information is given about the student staff, an adviser, etc. But, within its pages, we're fortunate to find numerous black & white photos of the brand new campus and students who were often dressed in suits and ties and dresses. This book is one of those little treasures that my students find fascinating.

In another 40 years, the class of 2045 will peruse the 2005 *Anthology* and probably make disparaging remarks about our hair styles, clothes, that old-fashioned communication known as the cell phone, and how different many of the buildings look. They will be the lucky ones; they'll have a piece of recorded UCI history.

I congratulate my student staff on their tireless efforts to record Anteaters' history. For without this book, very little will be left behind in the form of a comprehensive reflection upon undergraduate student life in academic year 2004-2005 at the University of California, Irvine. Kudos to each and every yearbook staff member. And when you're finally able to take a break from your 18-hour work days, please remember that your cause is a noble one—

"History, we can confidently assert, is useful in the sense that art and music, poetry and flowers, religion and philosophy are useful. Without it – as with these – life would be poorer and meaner; without it we should be denied some of those intellectual and moral experiences which give meaning and richness to life. Surely it is no accident that the study of history has been the solace of many of the noblest minds of every generation." —Henry Steele Commager

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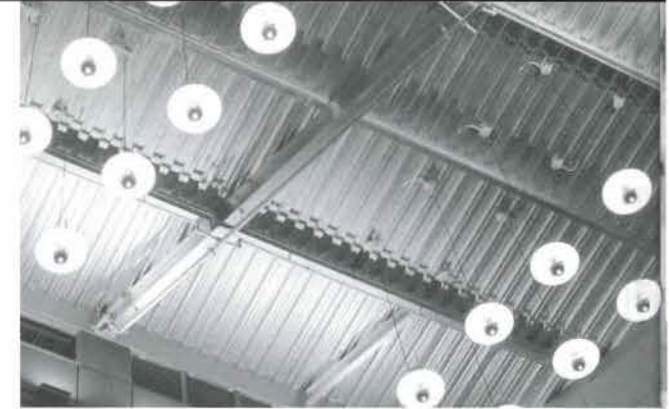
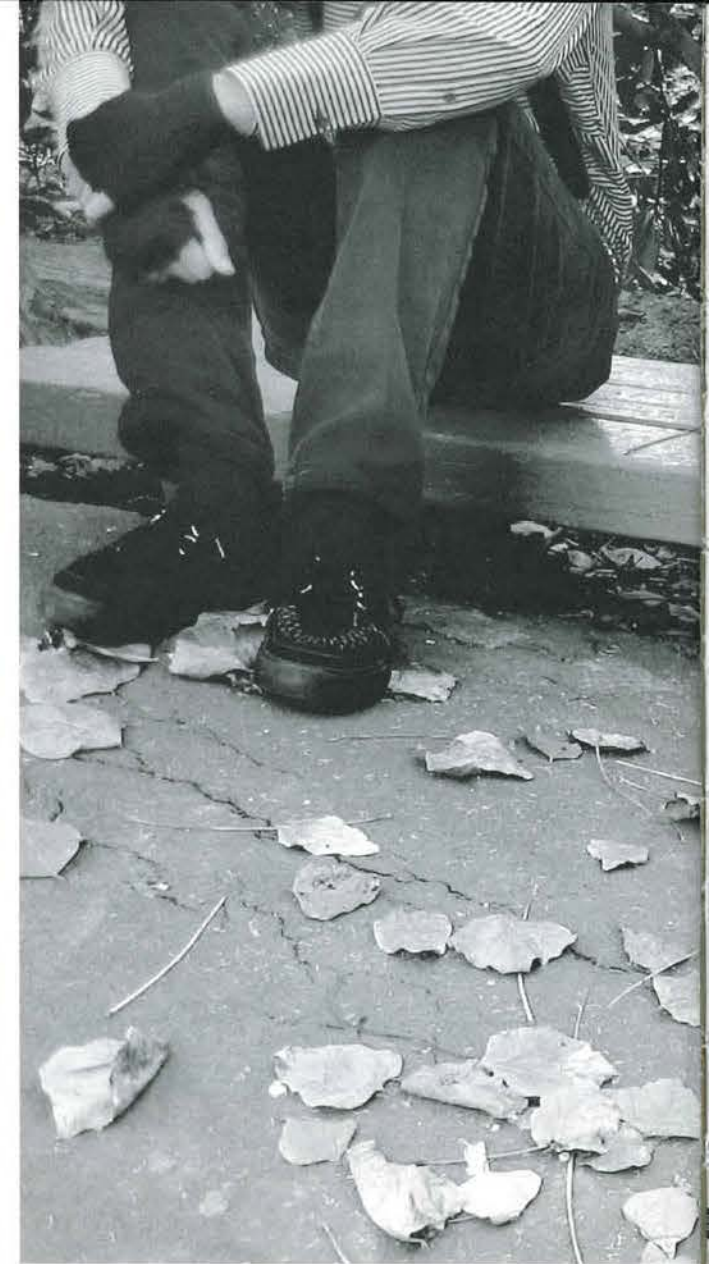
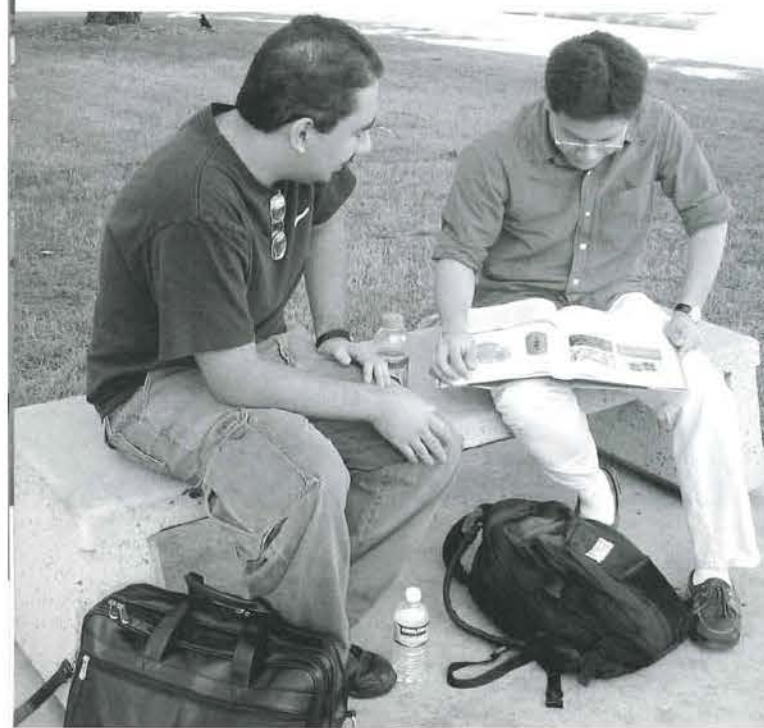
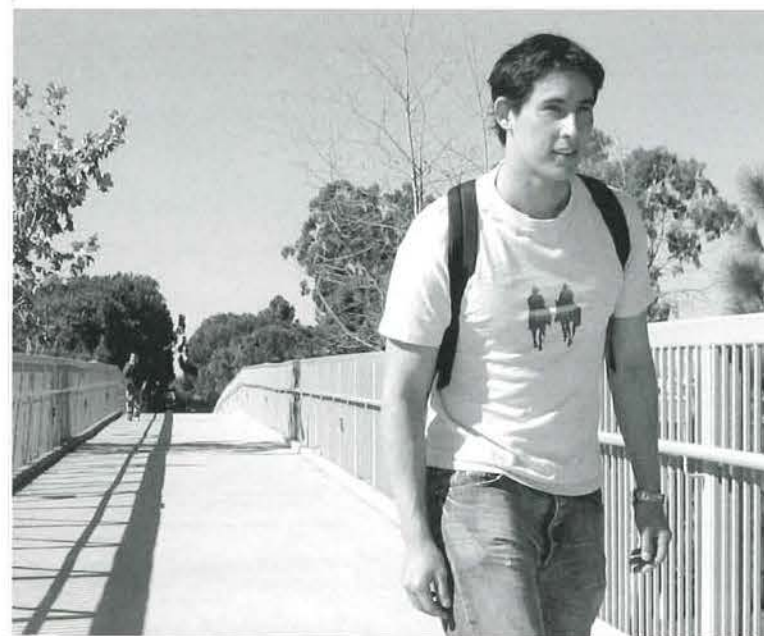




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# Today

2005

While the yearbook reflects upon yesterday, the book is meant to focus on today and this year. Even now, little details of the past academic year escape us as we struggle to remember unique dates and distinctive events. Here is a synopsis of the memorable events of 2004-2005.

**June 5** — President Ronald Reagan passes away at the age of 93.

**June 10** — Musical legend Ray Charles passes away at the age of 73.

**June 25** — The Michael Moore documentary film *Fahrenheit 9/11* is released.

**July 3** — Roger Federer beats Andy Roddick for Wimbledon male title. 17-year-old Maria Sharapova wins Wimbledon, upsets Serena Williams.

**Aug. 13-29** — The XXVIII Summer Olympic Games are held in Athens, Greece.

**Sept. 18** — CBS *Evening News* Dan Rather reports on a disputed story about President Bush's National Guard service. An independent panel concluded that CBS News failed to follow basic journalistic principles in the preparation and reporting of the piece.

**Sept. 24** — First day of instruction at UCI for the 2004-2005 academic year.

**Oct. 5** — Comic Rodney Dangerfield passes away at the age of 82.

**Oct. 11** — Actor and Political Activist Christopher Reeve passes away at the age of 52.

**Oct. 23** — Ashlee Simpson lip-synchs at her *Saturday Night Live* performance.

**Oct. 27** — The Red Sox win the World Series for the first time since 1918.

**Nov. 2** — President George W. Bush is elected for a second term.

**Nov. 2** — Proposition 71 was voted on and passed. It was a California ballot initiative authorizing the issuance of bonds annually for ten years, to a total of \$3 billion.

**Nov. 30** — Ken Jennings ends his winning streak on *Jeopardy* after 73 consecutive wins.

**Dec. 1** — *Nightly News* anchor Tom Brokaw steps down from one of the top three jobs in broadcast journalism after a highly successful run that lasted almost 23 years.

**Dec. 26** — A magnitude 9.0 earthquake struck off the west coast of northern Sumatra, Indonesia. Tens of thousands were killed throughout Asia due to tsunamis caused by the quake. This earthquake is tied for the fourth largest earthquake in the world since 1900.

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**Jan. 23** — Actor, Comedian, TV/radio host Johnny Carson passes away at the age of 79.

**Jan. 30** — Polls open in Iraq's first free vote in a half-century. More than "trickle" of Iraqis have begun voting in milestone elections designed to steer the country down the road of democracy.

**Jan. 31** — Cartoon character SpongeBob SquarePants is under fire. Christian-right activist James Dobson claimed a video starring the kids' icon is "pro-homosexual."

**Feb. 14** — Alberto Gonzales, 49, is confirmed as the United States' first Hispanic Attorney General.

**Feb. 20** — The popular cartoon show *The Simpsons* tackles the issue of same-sex marriage when Springfield—the fictional town where the show is set—will legalize same-sex marriage.

**Feb. 27** — The 77th Academy Awards are telecasted on ABC. The Oscar is awarded to *Million Dollar Baby* for Best Picture. Director Clint Eastwood wins the Best Director honor for the same film. Jamie Foxx wins Best Actor for his portrayal of music legend Ray Charles and Hilary Swank wins a second Best Actress award for her portrayal of Maggie Fitzgerald, a 30-something, down-on-her-luck waitress who dreams of becoming a professional boxer.

**Feb. 28** — Maria Olivia da Silva, who recently celebrated her 125th birthday, "is definitely the oldest living woman in Brazil and possibly in the entire world," was born on Feb. 28, 1880.

**Feb. 28** — Michael Jackson arrived at court for opening statements at his child molestation trial, with prosecutors prepared to introduce their case against him and his lawyers to counter with their defense.

**March 2** — Los Angeles Lakers basketball player Kobe Bryant and the 20-year-old woman who accused him of rape nearly two years ago settled her civil lawsuit against him, ending a sordid case that tarnished one of the NBA's brightest young stars.

**March 4** — Martha Stewart, 63, left the prison near Alderson, WV, 250 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., at 12:30 a.m. New York time.

**March 5** — More than 1,500 U.S. soldiers have died in the war with Iraq.

**March 15** — Groundbreaking ceremony for the renovation of the UCI Student Center.

**June 18** — UCI's 40th Commencement ceremonies.

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