

Rec vote may be nullified

■ ELECTIONS: Due to an ASUCI technicality, the newly elected Campus Recreational Facility referendum may be invalid.

Phat X. Chiem

STAFF WRITER

In a stunning petition to the ASUCI Judicial Board, a student claims that the recently approved referendums for the Campus Recreational Facility and the ASUCI fee increase should be nullified.

According to senior chemistry

major Tim Stranske, the referendums are null and void because they were written by a council member who should have been removed from the legislative council.

Stranske said the author of the legislation — ASUCI President Michelle Tsui — should never have been allowed to introduce the referendums because she had violated the attendance bylaws of the ASUCI Constitution.

According to those bylaws, any council member absent from four legislative council meetings in one quarter or six in one term of office "shall be dismissed from the council." The rule also specifically

states that executive officers, such as Tsui, "shall not be exempt from this absence policy when acting on other business relating to their executive duties." Tsui has missed 11 meetings since her term began. (The legislative council meets Tuesday and Thursday of each week.)

A review of ASUCI records has revealed that 24 out of 32 council members, or exactly three-fourths of the present council, have violated this absence policy.

Since Tsui's behavior was in violation of this policy at the time she introduced the fee referen-

dum, Stranske said, the legislation was essentially void and should be revoked.

"She wasn't on council and, therefore, she can't author legislation if she is not on council, according to the constitution," Stranske said. "There have to be consequences for people breaking their own rules."

If the ASUCI Judicial Board rules in favor of Stranske, the referendums passed by 29 percent of UCI students three weeks ago will not go into effect and another election will be needed to determine

see ASUCI, page 4

Student committee releases fee report

■ SFAC: Committee reviews efficiency of student funded services, questions quality of Student Health and student dean's office.

Phat X. Chiem

STAFF WRITER

In its annual report on student fee-funded programs released late last Friday, the Student Fee Advisory Committee [SFAC] questioned the efficiency of Student Health and the Office of the Dean of Students.

The advisory committee is charged with reviewing the efficiency of support services funded by registration fees. UCI students pay \$713 per year in registration fees, which generates about \$11.3 million in revenue.

In the report, SFAC reviewers criticized Student Health for its quality of care and level of costs. The committee said the unit charges too much for women's health exams, should improve its advertising of later operating hours and should create an advisory committee to identify students' concerns. SFAC recommended that an outside body of reviewers audit the unit to "study concerns such as quality of care, cost containment, the appropriate use of student volunteers and related funding needs."

Student Health, which receives \$1.3 million in registration fees, has come under fire recently

see SFAC, page 7

Students may face fee hike

Christian Nunciato

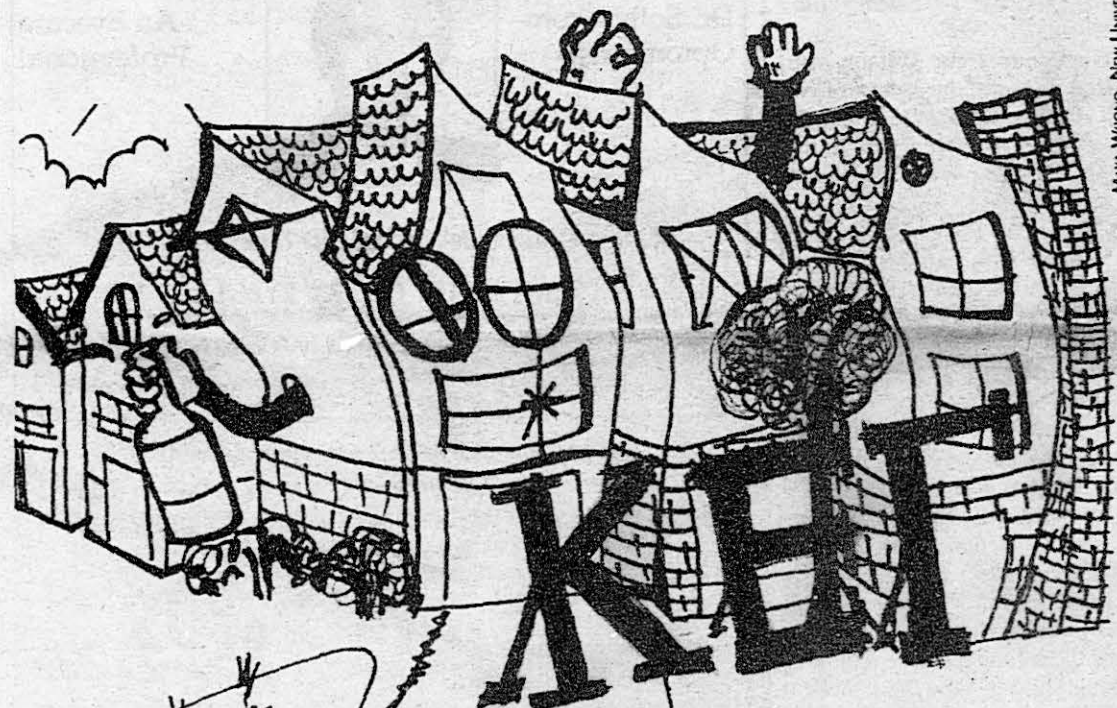
STAFF WRITER

In a move that the UC Student Association [UCSA] has called "simply a mechanism for accounting for drops in funding," the UC Regents elected recently to grant all UC campuses the liberty to decide whether to impose additional fees on their students.

Students can expect course material fees to supplement their educational expenses as early as fall quarter 1996, according to Irma Muñoz, university affairs director at UCSA.

Chancellors and deans will have to decide whether the practice will be in the best interest of their respective institutions, Muñoz said. UC Riverside has already imple-

see FEES, page 8



Libations & Tribulations

Arroyo Vista housing advisors struggle to enforce ignored alcohol policies

When Van Le was hired as a housing advisor [HA] in Arroyo Vista [AV], she was told to enforce the housing rules and policies and report any violations that may occur in the community.

She was not told, however, that those rules she was meant to enforce would be so blatantly abused by AV residents.

Le said AV houses host "functions" where the rules of alcohol use are continually broken and disregarded, as residents gather in public areas to drink, and often serve alcohol to underage students.



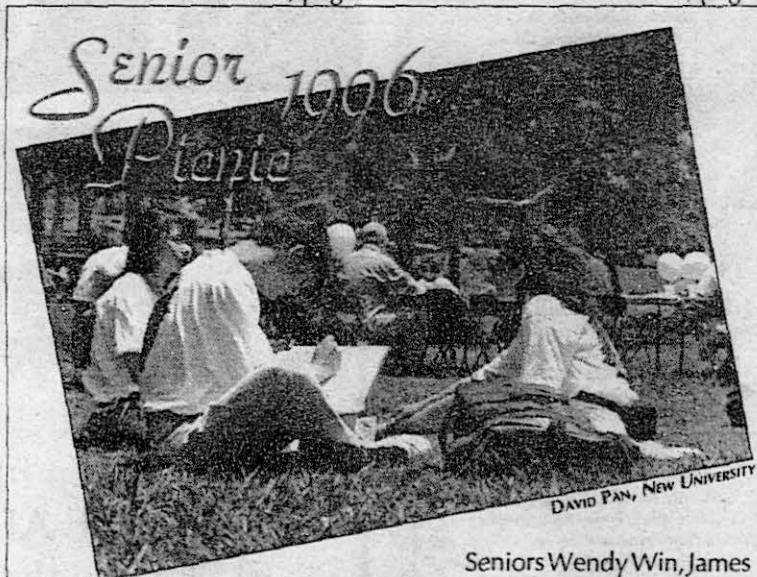
To make matters worse, Le said she has informed AV administration of the repeated violations, but they have been unresponsive and have taken little or no action to remedy the situation.

"These problems have been going on for some time...and something needs to be done about it," Le said last week in an interview.

"Other HAs [shouldn't] have to go through the frustrations that I've gone through."

The current AV policy on alcohol use states that

see ARROYO, page 5



Seniors Wendy Win, James Feng and Lisa Hightower enjoy their last days at UCI, basking in the sun at Aldrich Park last Wednesday. The day included food, drinks and live music.

DAVID PAN, NEW UNIVERSITY

Inside

FEATURES

UCI students find themselves caught between faiths. P12

OPINION

Rec center is costing students more than it should. P16

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SPORTS

New U. honors coach and athletes of the year. P32

UCI freshman Padmini Parthasarathy is one of four members of the Orange County March of Dimes Leadership Council who traveled to Washington D.C. this weekend to participate in the first ever Stand for Children.

While in Washington, Parthasarathy and the other three representatives were responsible for operating a health education booth to provide information about the importance of folic acid in preventing birth defects, according to a press release from the Orange County March of Dimes.

The Stand for Youth was "a call to action," according to a press release from the Orange County March of Dimes, which provided information and demonstrations highlighting the importance of paying attention to the needs of children.

Other activities included an interfaith service, musical entertainment and speakers.

-Mary Gillis

UCI Extension's World Wide Web site won a bronze award this spring for excellence in marketing and promotion in electronic media from the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA).

The award was presented in Boston at NUCEA's 81st annual conference.

The UCI Extension entry was one of 485 submissions from sixty institutions.

The UCI Extension site is the first among the University of California extension programs to incorporate many of the numerous text and graphic capabilities available on the World Wide Web into its site.

Work on the Web site began in April 1995 and the site became fully operational in June 1995. Since the beginning, the Web site has evolved to include access to information about the international English and Professional Development Programs, Custom Education and Training Programs, the Women's Opportunities Center and press releases in addition to the entire UCI summer session catalog.

The Web site is also growing in popularity. According to Jann Reichenberg, acting director of mar-

keting, the number of times that the Web site was accessed in March, 1996 is 24,339 compared with 6073 times in June, 1995.

"We are extremely proud that our peers have recognized our Web site as one of the best," said Reichenberg.

For more information, contact the UCI Extension Web site at <http://www.unex.uci.edu/~unex>.

-Mary Gillis

In a recent study conducted by the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology at UCI, crucial evidence was found which leads clinical and basic scientists to believe that the formation of schizophrenia is the result of a deficiency in fetal brain development.

The report will be published in the May issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Scientists found abnormalities in the distribution of certain critical nerve cells in the brains of adults with schizophrenia.

These abnormalities were found in one-third of the schizophrenic patients studied and in none of the patients in the control group.

"This new study confirms earlier findings," Jones said, referring to a 1993 study that determined that a certain neuron found in the prefrontal lobe of the brain was a possible factor in the etiology of schizophrenia.

"It provides the strongest neurobiological and cellular evidence to date that schizophrenia may be caused by an underlying developmental abnormality - possibly occurring during the second trimester of pregnancy," Jones said.

The human brain develops as cells migrate to form the outside of the cortex during the second trimester of pregnancy, explained Steven Potkin, director of clinical research in psychiatry and human behavior and one of the study's authors.

"A neuronal structure called the cortical subplate helps to guide this migration resulting in the wiring of the brain. Cellular evidence like this - that certain subplate neurons are distributed differently in schizophrenia - provides strong evidence for a fetal developmental abnor-

malty that can lead to mis-wiring of the brain and ultimately schizophrenia," Potkin said.

The study's authors include Program Director William E. Bunney, Jr., James J. Kim from the department of anatomy and neurobiology and Schahram Akbarian, formerly affiliated with UCI, in addition to Jones and Potkin.

-Juliette Tesser

The state Senate voted unanimously on Thursday to make stealing human eggs a crime punishable by five years in prison and a fine of \$50,000.

This bill was proposed in response to the UCI fertility scandal in which doctors Ricardo H. Asch, Jose P. Balmaceda and Sergio C. Stone allegedly stole eggs and embryos from patients and implanted them in others.

According to the office of Sen. Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), current theft laws do not apply because the eggs cannot be assigned a specific monetary value and therefore it has been difficult to prosecute the theft of human eggs.

The bill is opposed by the California Medical Association and the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

-Mary Gillis

Governor Pete Wilson submitted Tuesday the names of two individuals for review by the Governor's Advisory Committee for the Regents of the University of California.

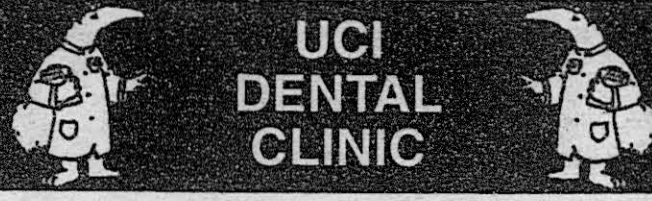
Gerald L. Parsky and Peter Preuss are both Southern California executives and both wealthy political supporters of the governor.

According to an article in *The Los Angeles Times*, Parsky has contributed about \$74,000 to Wilson's campaigns since 1989 and Preuss has contributed \$32,500.

They will fill the vacancies left by retiring regents Dean Watkins and Glen Campbell.

Their nominations are scheduled to be considered at a public hearing on June 6 before a bipartisan committee who will make a recommendation to the governor who will then make a formal appointment.

-Mary Gillis



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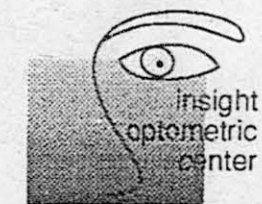
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UCI senior seizes internship in D.C.

■ INTERNSHIP: UCI student lands competitive opportunity to train at the United States Supreme Court for the summer.

Rainbow Yuen
STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Ann Sullivan has always adhered to two words which have kept her going through her life: "Carpe Diem."

A strong will and dedication enabled her to "seize the day," as these attributes won Sullivan a dream she never thought possible.

Sullivan is one of only two students nationwide to be accepted into the United States Supreme Court Internship program. This program will involve her in an intense law internship over the summer.

"It's a tremendous honor that years of hard work and sacrifice have been recognized," Sullivan said.

Sullivan beat out over hundreds

of applicants and was surprised that a person with no political background would have the privilege to win such an honor.

"It was unfathomable that someone my age, only 22, would have this opportunity," she said.

As a psychology major with minimal experience in political science, receiving the internship "makes the enjoyment of getting it even better."

Ever since elementary school, Sullivan has been interested in American government. In high school she participated in mock trial, which really sparked her interest in law.

Sullivan always wanted to be a judge or attorney. She said she sees her hard work and dedication as a gift to help people.

"I find greatest satisfaction when I'm ardently defending something I truly believe in and as an attorney, litigation gives me this opportunity," she said.

Sullivan's ambitious pursuit of a career in law started early with her summer internships at

O'Melveny and Meyers and at a sole practitioner's office in probate and estate planning.

Through an interview and application process, Sullivan was accepted into this UCDC program on campus, which made internship programs available to her.

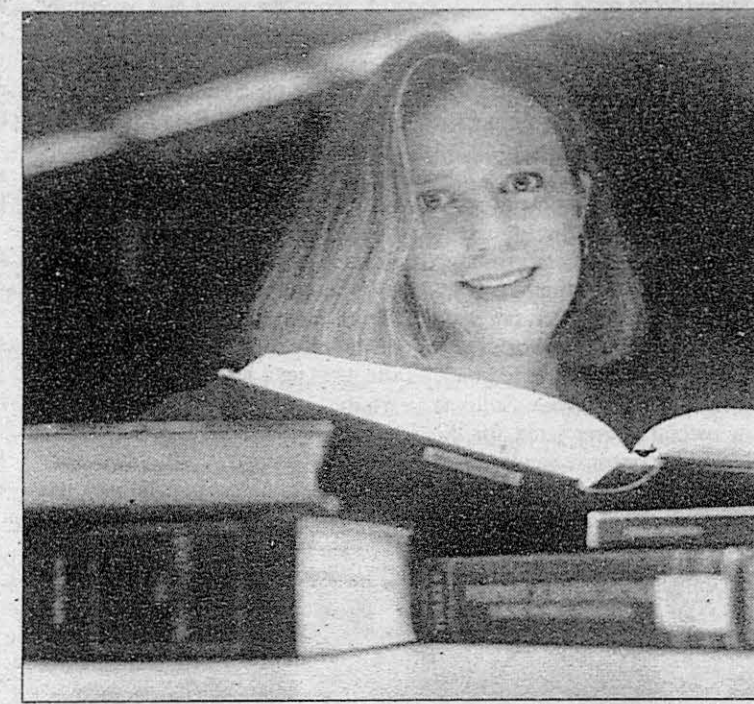
This program gave her access to the application for the Judicial Internship Program. Once she starts the internship position, she will be working under Supreme Court Administration Assistant to Chief Justice Alexander Wohl.

As an assistant to Wohl, Sullivan will be doing background research projects, draft correspondence, and writing letters for the chief justice.

Sullivan said she believes that it can be difficult to succeed in such a competitive world, so people must rely on their merit to establish their own name.

"I would like to encourage people to go for it," she said. "If you have a dream, work hard to pursue it and not see it as an unattainable goal and as a possibility."

See INTERN, page 4



MICHELLE DRISKILL, NEW UNIVERSITY

UCI senior Elizabeth Ann Sullivan is one of only two college students to be accepted into the United States Supreme Court Internship Program. She will spend the summer working for an assistant to the chief justice.

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INTERN: 'the best year of my life'

Continued from page 3

Sullivan said she loves UCI and wanted to come here ever since high school. She turned down numerous other universities in order to attend UCI.

UCI has taught her how to properly conduct research, discipline herself, stay focused and has given her the initiative to seek others for help. Sullivan believes UCI has prepared her well for the outside world, saying, "nothing is spoon-fed to you."

Born in Saudi Arabia, Sullivan had a special appreciation for the law in the U.S. because Saudi Arabia was very restrictive. She came to the

U.S. when she was 7 and her family is now living in San Marino.

Sullivan has already made herself known for the Summa Cum Laude honors and the Phi Beta Kappa honors society. Her other achievements include the Campuswide Honor Society, Campus Representative, SPOP Staff and Peer Mentor for Campus Wide Honors.

With such academic accomplishments, how does Sullivan ever find time for herself? She does admit that she gave up a lot of fun, but it is all worth it. She does find time to engage in hobbies such as sailing, swimming and tennis.

Academically, psychology has

always been her interest. She believes knowledge of psychology would help her understand her clients better and especially aid her during those intellectual duals.

Sullivan is graduating this year and will be attending Boalt Hall Law School at UC Berkeley.

"This has been the best year of my life. I had a lot of good fortune," she said.

As a sign of encouragement for all students, Sullivan says, "Never doubt yourself, focus on your goals, it will happen and if not find a way."

"I feel like I've won the lottery, but I've earned it and that makes it even better."



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ASUCI: three-fourths of legislative council members in violation

Continued from the front page

their fates.

Without denying the violations, ASUCI officers described the petition as a frivolous technicality.

Tsui declined to comment on the controversy, saying that she would wait for the decision of the judicial board.

Other ASUCI officers could not be reached for comment.

Stranske said the impetus for his petition was that he felt

ASUCI officers had rushed the Campus Recreational Facility Referendum through council without really scrutinizing the financial aspects of the proposal.

According to Stranske, the \$280 cost per square foot for UCI's \$25.8 million facility is "exorbitant" compared with other UC campuses. UC San

Diego's and UC Riverside's facilities, for example, both cost \$175 per square foot.

"When I asked Michelle Tsui, she couldn't explain to me why it cost this much,"

Stranske said. "She gave me a lot of conjecture but she didn't know why."

Stranske said the council members who voted to put the referendum on the special elections ballot never "bothered to ask why [the facility] cost so much money."

The council was railroaded and controlled by Tsui and

other executive officers, he said. "[The council members] didn't make up their minds independently," Stranske said. "It's pretty obvious that the few leaders in ASUCI are corrupt."

The Judicial Board is not expected to discuss Stranske's petition until the beginning of next year.

[The council members] didn't make up their minds independently.

Tim Stranske
Senior, chemistry

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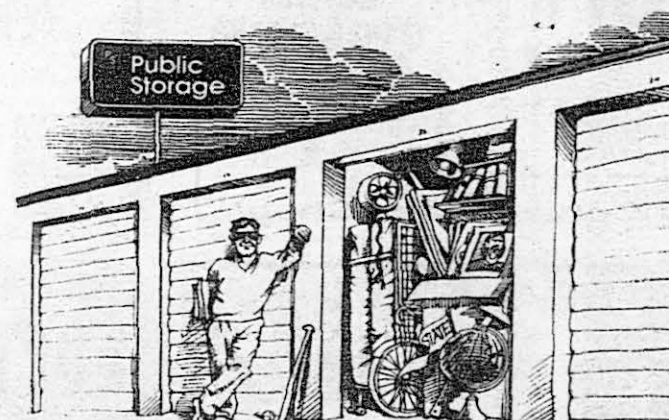
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ARROYO: HAS accuse administration of double standards

Continued from the front page

"students who are 21 or older may consume alcohol within the privacy of their own room [with the door closed]...and without the presence of a minor."

Further, the policy states that open containers of alcohol in public areas (living room, patio, parking lot) and kegs are prohibited.

Le said these rules are broken over and over, with little or no disciplinary action taken by AV Administration.

Le also pointed out the failure of AV administration's attempt at conducting "alcohol experiments." These experiments, she said, are agreements between individual houses and the administration to host a "function" in which alcohol will be served. The purpose of the experiments is to trust the house to individually and collectively follow the rules.

Le claims these experiments fail nearly every time they are conducted, but no discipline is facilitated.

"The rationale behind housing is that if they know about the parties they can control it, they can monitor it," she said.

Le said it is unrealistic for AV administration to expect residents to stay in their rooms.

Rameen Talesh, associate director of residential life, supports the houses' desire to host functions and trusts the HAS to enforce the alcohol policies.

"If a group wants to challenge themselves to have an event and to abide by policies, I'm all for that,"

Talesh said.

"My expectation is that our staff will enforce [the policy]," he added.

"If [the function] is spilling out [into public areas], then they will address the situation."

Talesh said very often disciplinary action will be carried out when needed. But due to the confidentiality of the action, many HAS may not feel enough is being done.

Talesh added that enforcing the alcohol policies becomes more challenging due to residents' rights to privacy.

HAS have said that many residents will "trick" their advisors by drinking alcohol in solid red cups, where it is not obvious that they are doing so. HAS cannot ask a resident what they are drinking because it would violate their right to privacy.

"You know it's alcohol," said one HA, regarding the frustration of not being able to enforce the policy.

Other HAS have claimed AV administration has a "double standard" when it comes to policy enforcement. They have said that AV will enforce policies considerably stronger on theme houses, but have a separate, "special standard" for fraternities.

"If there are going to be rules,

they need to be the same throughout," said one HA who wished to remain anonymous.

He did say, however, that there is a difference between theme houses and greek houses insofar as right of entry is concerned.

According to AV policy, administration must give 72 hour notification before entering a greek house. No official notification is necessary at theme houses.

"The inconsistent enforcement of alcohol [policies] are only a symptom of a deeper yet more subtle malady that has little to do with greeks or theme houses," said another HA who wished to remain anonymous.

This HA said that there is no trust between administration and HAS, and very often they are treated like children.

"It's good that this issue is getting some attention because two or three people in power are carefully controlling an entire housing complex behind double-speak rhetoric of trust, teamwork and mutual respect," the HA said.

Another HA who also wished to remain anonymous claims to have seen widespread abuse of alcohol policies. Many HAS, the HA said, will bend the rules because of peer pressure.

"Some people turn the other cheek and pretend not to see it," the HA said. "They don't want the residents to hate them."

Rob Amele, associate director of undergraduate housing was surprised to hear about these concerns, and said housing would be looking into any problems that may have arisen from policy enforcement.

I'm glad information has come forward," Amele said. "I'm disappointed the process is a public one."

Amele said dealing with the issues publicly, rather than internally, would result in a less productive outcome. He added that it is unfair to go through external channels before the matter can be dealt with inside the organization.

Le said the enforcement of policy is even more difficult because of an HA network that "looks out" for their fellow HAS, and will often not report violations in order to protect themselves.

In winter quarter, Le said she called in a report of a party occurring at a fraternity where alcohol policies were being violated. The HA on duty, she said, omitted this from the log book, and instead reported it as a "gathering."

Talesh verified the report, but said a report of a party was never called in.

Le wants to see alcohol policies changed and strengthened, as well as more consistency in the administration's disciplining.

"I'm not going to back down," Le said. "I have no reason to back down, I feel like I'm right."

If a group wants to challenge themselves to have an event and to abide by policies, I'm all for that. My expectation is that our staff will enforce [the policy]. If [the function] is spilling out [into public areas] then they will address the situation.

Rameen Talesh
Associate Director of Residential Life

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AIDS Walk marches on UCI campus

Christian Nunciato
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of enthusiastic supporters came together on the northern outskirts of UCI's campus last Sunday for the 10th Annual AIDS Walk Orange County, a 10-kilometer fundraising walk-a-thon benefiting local HIV and AIDS agencies.

More than 10,000 walkers participated in the AIDS Walk last year, raising more than \$300,000 in donations for Orange County organizations like the AIDS Services Foundation, the Laguna Beach Community Clinic, the UCI Health Education Program and the OC chapter of the American Red Cross.

"We have over 150 walkers out today," said C McLaughlin of the American Red Cross. "We're here to facilitate education."

McLaughlin and other volunteers provided information on various Red Cross-sponsored activities, including youth-education programs focused on bringing the facts about HIV and AIDS to the younger members of the community.

Since its inception in 1987, AIDS Walk OC has raised over \$2 million, serving "a local population with increasingly overwhelming needs."

To help show their support for the cause, several organizations set up tents on UCI's Mesa Court lawn in the morning hours, manning them with volunteers to answer questions, hand out information on their organizations or to provide refreshments.

Christopher Prevatt, a regional representative of The NAMES Project — the driving force behind the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in Washington, D.C. — guided spectators through dozens of new "panels," each one destined to join the D.C. quilt for ceremonial display this fall. According to Prevatt, the quilt has grown to more than 45,000 panels, stretching "more than one and a half miles, from the Capitol to the Washington Monument."

"We're here to show our support for AIDS Walk Orange County," said Christian Heath of KROQ, a Burbank-based radio station. "We're here every year."

Pam Angell, a veteran AIDS

walker, raised \$195 for AIDS Walk. Her friends, Carol Crawford and Kathy Nakamura, themselves repeat

walkers, raised more than \$400 between them.

"This is my fifth year out," Angell

said. "We walk for the cause. We come out every year. This is how we show our support."



Thousands of walkers turned out for the 10th annual AIDS Walk last Sunday.

PERRY WOO, NEW UNIVERSITY



[Left to Right: Judene Wright, Chris Volpe, John Smart, Jackie Giordano, Robbie Nestor, Steve Leduc, Sam Alkass. Not Pictured: Miriam Bamford, Heather Huddleston, Omid Dilmaghani, Susan Schober, and other tutors, graders, and support staff.]

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The best instructor I've ever had - any place, any subject, any time.

Jeff Everhart, Biology
Totally boring and makes me fall asleep - just kidding! Probably the best chem teacher out there.

Jerry Lee, Biochem

★ Steve Leduc, Physics
Instructor Team Captain

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Laura Fox, Neuroscience
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Michael Amster, Biology



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Hyperlearning
WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT THE TEST™

SFAC: committee criticizes Office of the Dean of Students

Continued from the front page

ate students and other student leaders unhappy about costs and quality of care. Student Health Director Dorcas Eaves was unavailable for comment.

In surveys taken by SFAC, students expressed widespread concerns about the quality of Student Health.

"There is enough dissatisfaction out there among students that we're recommending that an external body come in and investigate Student Health," said Bryan Hannegan, a graduate student and co-chair of SFAC.

The committee also heavily criticized the Office of the Dean of Students, which cut its entire programming budget for next year but chose not to reduce the size of its career staff.

The office has provided major funding for such programs as the All-University Leadership Conference, Rainbow Festival, New Student Convocation and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center. These programs will receive no funding next year from the Office of the Dean of Students.

"To provide for programming, staff members are being asked to solicit funds from outside the university community, something of great concern to the committee," the SFAC report says.

Dean of Students Sally Peterson defended her decision not to cut her

staff, saying that seven positions have been eliminated in the last four years.

"Quite frankly, I can't do with less," Peterson said. "We have scrimped and scrimped."

Peterson said she could get "more mileage" out of a larger staff who can raise outside dollars than a reduced staff with some programming money.

Hannegan said SFAC reviewers doubted that enough money could be raised from outside sources to make up for the loss of programming money.

"It's a lot harder to sell people on these services," Hannegan said. "A lot of people see them as a function of the university and should be paid by the university."

Calling for a balance between cutting staff and keeping programming dollars, Hannegan lamented the loss of programs that "have a long tradition of servicing students."

Committee reviewers recommended that Peterson keep positions vacant as employees leave or retire, and that the money saved should go to support programming.

Besides Student Health and the Dean of Students, SFAC picked five other units to evaluate this year: Campus Recreation, the Cross Cultural Center, Financial Aid Administration, the Office for Disability Services and the Program for Academic Support Services.

Committee reviewers, for the most part, looked kindly upon these units and made few recommendations for changes.

SFAC, in fact, recommended that several one-time funds from \$50,000 in surplus registration fees this year be used to help several of these units purchase equipment and other resources.

The committee also made a list of units that it felt should receive priority when permanent funds become available:

- Cross Cultural Center
- Learning Skills Center
- Student Academic Advancement Services
- Tutorial Assistance Program.

SFAC's final report will go to Executive Vice Chancellor Sidney Golub, UCI's chief budget officer. From there, the report will be reviewed by a number of units in Student Services and elsewhere on campus.

After this review period, Golub will make his final decisions and send them on to the chancellor, who will implement the changes for the next fiscal year.

Hannegan expressed satisfaction with the committee's work.

"We accomplished a lot of what we set out to do," Hannegan said. "I'm thankful to have a really hard-working committee."

He said any student wishing to join the advisory committee next year should contact ASUCI or the Associated Graduate Students.

SFAC one-time funding recommendations from \$50,000 in surplus registration fees:

- \$4,000 to Campus Recreation for software package to improve league and facilities scheduling
- \$6,000 to the Career and Life Planning Center for three computers to aid students in using Internet resources
- \$800 to the Center for Women and Gender Education for library resources
- \$12,000 to the Counseling Center for six computers for intra-office communication and on-line resources
- \$2,000 to the Counseling Center for a Self-Help Library
- \$10,000 to the Cross Cultural Center for five computers for outreach purposes
- \$5,000 to the Learning Skills Center for three computers for student laboratory tutorials
- \$5,000 to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center for computer equipment for outreach purposes
- \$3,200 to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center to create a resource library
- \$2,000 to Student Academic Advancement Services for a computer workstation for preparation of computerized entrance exams

source: SFAC

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FEES: possible increase would hurt bio students

continued from the front page

mented the new policy.

"They all will," Muñoz said of UC administrations, asserting that aside from general student protest, no real reason exists for them not to tack on these additional costs to keep revenues flowing.

The fees, which the Office of the President maintains should not exceed the cost of an average textbook, would be used to help cover non-instructional expenses, such as lab substances and materials.

As a result, students majoring in the sciences are expected to be hit hardest - at least at first.

"Eventually, all students will be affected," Muñoz said, citing that current general education requirements call for at least a handful of science courses, many of which require lab sections.

"Some of those [science and engineering] students have two, three or four major classes per quarter, and that could translate to a three- to four-hundred-dollar increase per quarter for them," said Kimi Lee, executive director of UCSA.

According to Lee, the board's proposal suggests - but does not mandate - that course-material fees be covered by financial aid.

Students could thus be forced to bear the expense out of their pockets, Lee said.

She also said that a fee increase of this magnitude, if not covered by financial aid, could stretch the average university stay beyond its already four- to five-year average.

It would also flood the registrar's office with paperwork,

Lee opined.

As a result, students who elect to drop classes might be forced to wait months for fee refunds, she said.

This latest information follows recent legislation that would, if elected in the fall, freeze rising tuition costs at the university until the year 2000, limiting any potential increases thereafter. Anticipating such a static future in terms of student-furnished revenues, the UC could look to this new liberty as a means of offsetting that future loss.

Lee said that she does not believe the two items are directly related, however, since they originate from independent sources.

Aaron Leifer, the UCI representative to UCSA, has a different opinion. He believes there might be a correlation.

"What UC is really doing is financing the university through other fees, since raising tuition is so unpalatable right now," Leifer said.

Nevertheless, UCSA criticized the regents for taking too much time in notifying them of the new issue. According to Lee, had UCSA been notified more promptly that the topic had been brought to the table, they might have been able to inform students faster.

"They didn't tell us," Lee said. "We were not informed. It's been a huge runaround. We were notified two days after it passed, and only a few days before it went to the regents."

"They've shut us out of the process," she added. "All it shows is that the UC is moving more toward privatization."

UC INQUIRY

Q: Should gay couples be allowed to live at Verano Place?



"For me, it's okay. But others may think differently."

Frank Doepler
ESL student



"They should be able to live anywhere they want."

Jose Chaka, *The Chimp*
Senior, history



"I don't think any government institution should intervene on moral issues, and this is a moral issue."

Helma Bernardini
Jr. Acct. Executive
Marketing Department,
University Extension



"If they're a couple, it should be okay."

Jamie Blair
Freshman, biology



"It shouldn't be just for married people; it should be for everyone."

Deryck Pham
Junior, biology/
political science



"If there is a way to measure their commitment that is the same as marriage, then it should be okay."

Marco Antonio Villalobos
Junior, ICS

COMPILED BY CHRISTIAN NUNCATO/PHOTOS BY TERRY YOUNG, NEW UNIVERSITY

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Until 6:00 p.m. on June 15, return to the Main Library
Beginning June 16, return to the Science Library

Several key Main Library services and selected materials will be available during the summer at the following locations:

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Current Periodicals	SL Current Periodicals, 2nd floor
Special Collections	SL Room 273
Southeast Asian Archive	SL Room 273
East Asian Reference Collection	SL 4th floor Bar South
Newly received materials/Popular Reading	SL 4th floor Bar South
Media	SL Interactive Learning Center

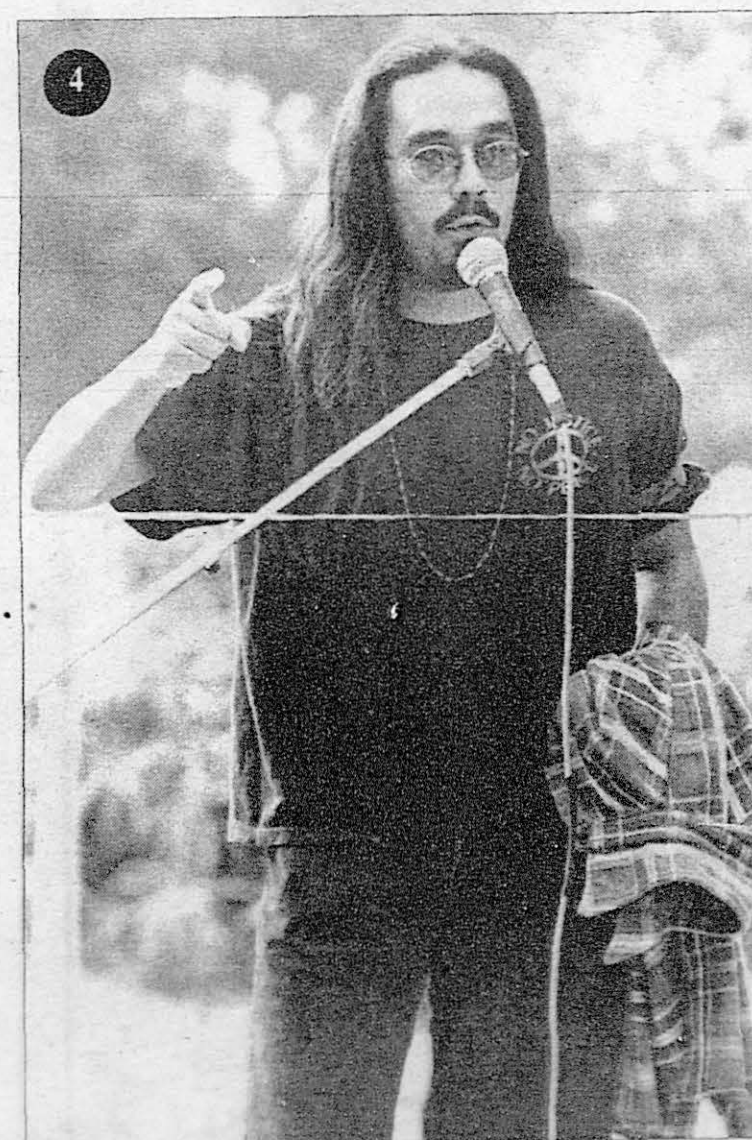
Main Library Study Center:

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- Microfilm backfiles of selected newspapers

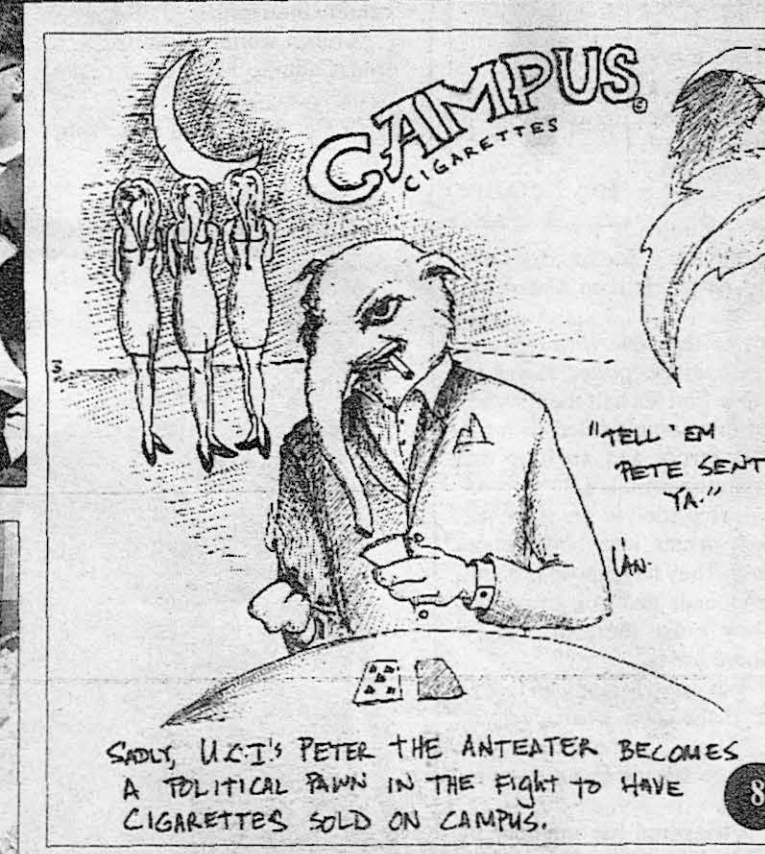
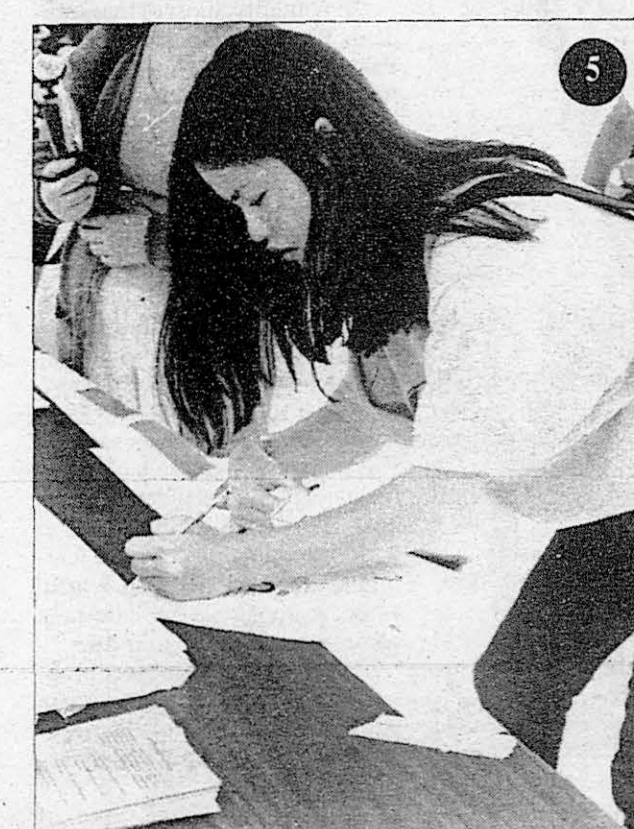
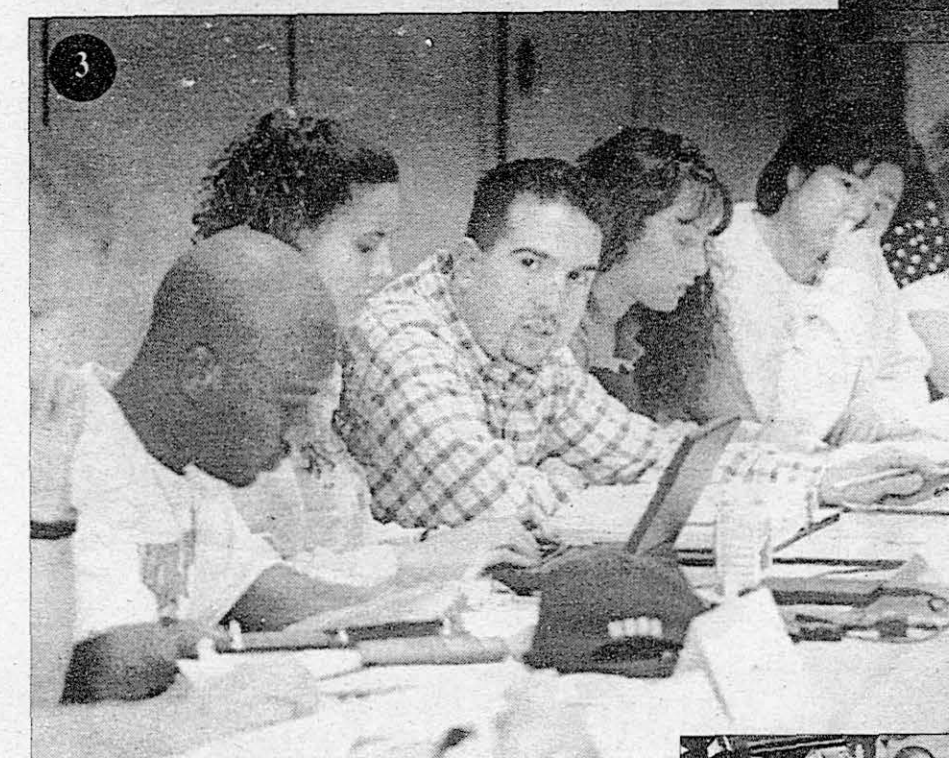
For additional information on the seismic retrofit, check the UCI Libraries website at <http://www.lib.uci.edu/home/main/mirandr.html>.

The UCI Libraries

Year In Review 1995-1996



This page: (1) Ricardo Asch, one of the three UCI doctors implicated in the ever-widening fertility scandal, gives his deposition in Sacramento. After more than a year, only one doctor — Sergio Stone — has yet to be charged and arrested. (2) In fall, a hunger strike by four UCI students and a Claremont College undergraduate garnered much media coverage and scores of supporters. With the intense attention, however, came criticisms that the strike became primarily a Chicano movement, which resulted in the exclusion of other ethnic supporters. (3) Cesar Cruz, the main force behind the 16-day strike, is arrested by campus police during a peaceful confrontation. (4) Student Regent Ed Gomez joins a UCI protest against the regents' July 1995 decision to abolish affirmative action programs throughout the university. The colorful and outspoken Gomez unsuccessfully tried to have the resolution rescinded.



This page: (1) UCI hosts its 26th annual Wayzgoose faire. (2) Students protest the regents' meeting in San Francisco. (3) ASUCI members faced a tumultuous year, with a vacant Judicial Board and a vacant Legislative Council. (4) Animal rights activists protest vivisection at UCI. (5) A record number of UCI students turned out to pass the Campus Recreation Facility and ASUCI Fee Referendums. (6) In a landmark achievement, UCI professors Frederick Reines and F. Sherwood Rowland captured the university's first- and second-ever Nobel Prizes. (7) Arroyo Vista saw Greeks leave, a new e-mail system established and alcohol policies violated. (8) After a month of intense debate throughout the campus, UCI officials decided to extinguish a proposal to sell cigarettes on campus. (9) Assistant Chief of UCIPD Dennis Powers discusses charges of harassment of Asian American students by Irvine and Newport Beach police.



JOE: where'd Joe go? Check out the Bad Libs he left behind

continued from page 12

one on campus looks like," she responded.

My next job was to find out which fraternity Joe had gone to. I had no idea where to start, so I went to Greek Man of the Year Matthew Shaw.

Greek Man of the Year conjures up images of superhero powers beyond those of any mere mortal. Pounding beer faster than a speeding bullet, puffing more smoke than a drug-filled locomotive, leaving Arroyo Vista in a single bound.

The reason I went to Matt Shaw was that he wasn't like that at all. He's a nice guy. (Fraternity guys could kick my ass in a single bound.) Anyway, he said he had heard that Joe was going to be dragged off, but then a group of people came by and said they wanted to show him the "water tower."

Well, that started to make more sense. So, it had something to do with the water tower.

I'll bet Joe found out that the water tower was being used to store all the extra fertility eggs and the corpses of all the "extra" children and those who "knew too much."

I called the chancellor's office and spoke to someone who wished to remain anonymous.

She admitted that bodies were being stored there, but they had nothing to do with fertility eggs. Instead, she admitted that the tower was being used as an elephant graveyard for professors.

"It's true. They didn't really take VERIP (Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Plan). We talked about salary cuts and we meant it," said the unnamed source.

This person was obviously giving me a tip-off to something. There was more to this water tower than anyone could imagine.

There could only be one answer: campus tour people. As we all know, Joe was threatened by a campus tour person about a month ago. The person told him he "better watch out." They would be the only ones

I've noticed a trend in my columns throughout the year. First, I would talk about how I thought the campus was screwing me in some way. Then I would write about what I thought the conspiracy was. Then I would pull some kind of kooky stunt that somehow tied into the whole thing. Of course, I would interview people in the process and would totally twist what they said into some kind of ominous statement.

Well, I have decided to let you try your hand at writing one of my columns. Fill in the blanks à la Mad Libs. Oh, the laughs that will ensue. I have made up an entire column that resembles every other one I have written this year.

Cup o' _____
YOUR NAME

I think Chancellor Aldrich is alive.

Have proof. I mean, why don't they want anyone in the tunnels?

He probably _____ there and secretly _____ the school.

In fact, I brought this up to ASUCI President Michelle Tsui.

When I did, she _____ around as if I had caught her in a _____.

"I don't know what you're

to know that the water tower was actually a den of murder.

Joe was aware of the danger and started to take safety escorts in order to ensure his own safety. I decided to take a safety escort myself

_____ about," she said.
I heard a _____ under the desk.
I asked her what that was. She said it was nothing.

Then all of a sudden, Prof. Mark Petracca _____ out. He was obviously _____ on me. He just left the room really quickly, but not before



to see if I could get any clues.

The safety escort guy I got was already a graduate. On the walk to my car, I asked if his job was dangerous.

"Me, personally, no. But some-

Well, I had been _____ I left her office, but I was angry at having been snubbed. I thought of a plan.

I decided I was going to kidnap the chancellor. The first thing to do was to _____ her beloved parking spot with a cardboard cutout of _____.

When she drove up, she looked very disoriented.

She got out of the car to _____ at it. Then she _____ it. I walked up to her and asked, "What's the frequency, _____?"

She turned and _____ me strangely. Then I covered her mouth with a _____ because it

always makes people pass out in the movies. I took her to my house and tied her to a _____.

Then I went to school and walked up to my new fifth floor office. My first order of business was to get rid of the _____.

Then I fired _____ I was the new chancellor once and for all.

he gave me a big kiss on the _____.

I _____ Chancellor Laurel Wilkenson, but of course I just got her secretary Sharon Baker.

"Can I _____ the chancellor please," I asked.

"Certainly not," she said as if I had asked to _____ the chancellor.

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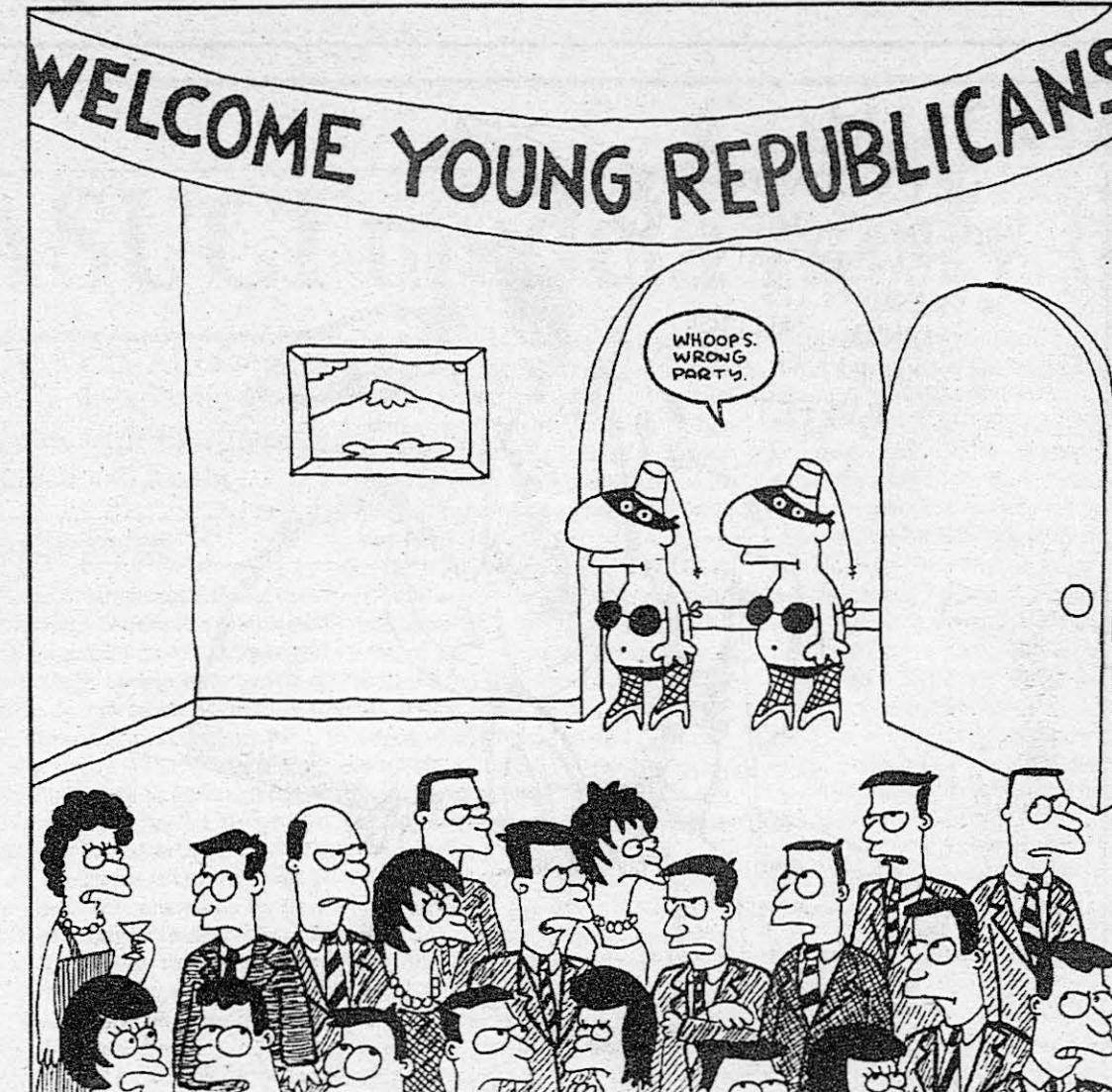
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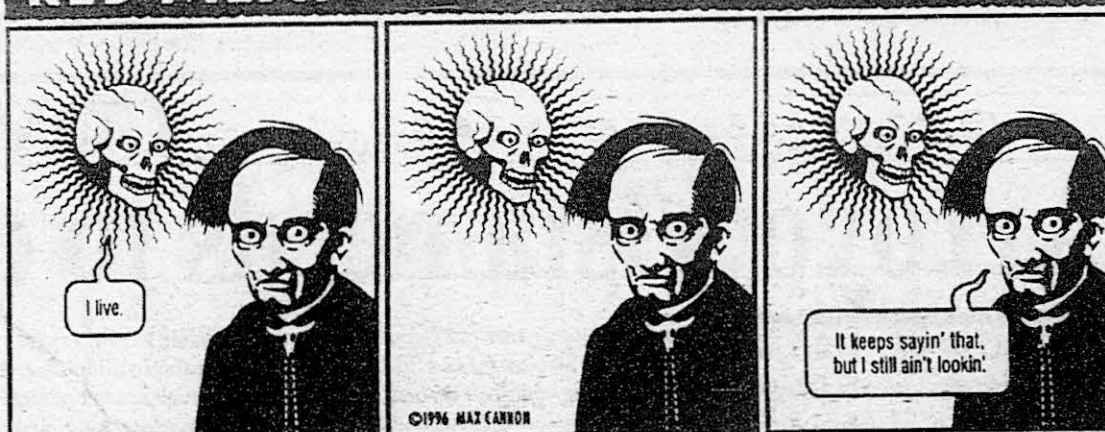
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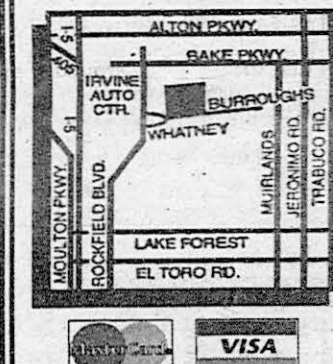
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EDITORIAL

The 'A' in ASUCI stands for absences

All along, we suspected the truth. We figured something was amiss. We had inklings of something sinister beneath the shine of student government. Now we know for sure: ASUCI is completely ineffective.

Last week, several concerned students brought up the fact that *three-fourths* of the present ASUCI Legislative Council had violated its own absence policy. The policy allows for four absences from legislative council meetings in one quarter or six in one term of office. According to constitution bylaws, 24 of 32 council members should be removed from their positions because they've missed so many meetings. This includes three out of five officers on the executive cabinet—including our very own ASUCI President Michelle Tsui. Some members had missed more than 15 meetings since the beginning of this school year.

The worst part of this whole fiasco, the very worst part is that these absences could nullify the recently approved Campus Recreational Facility and ASUCI Fee Referendums. A student has petitioned the ASUCI Judicial Board to reject these referendums because Tsui, who authored them, should have been removed from her council position. So because hardly anybody at ASUCI bothered to show up for work, the entire campus community has to pay. (That's what we call leadership.)

Of course, there's a very good reason to follow the absence policy; it ensures that council members who are voting on, for example, whether to put a couple of fee referendums on an election ballot, know what they're doing. Absent council members means ignorant council members. Without knowledgeable leaders, it would be easy to imagine a few agenda-minded members railroading a fiscally unsound referendum through council.

Some ASUCI leaders have cried that these council members have other worries, such as jobs and academics, besides council duties. It is not too much to ask, however, for council members to show up Tuesday and Thursday each week, intelligently debate and approve legislation, and in general, serve students. That is, after all, why we elected them to office.

Technically and idealistically, the referendums should be nullified, never mind what it took to get the vote. Yet, this would be extremely unfair to all the students who voted for the sports facility. Need we mention here that it was the student athletes and coaches who got the vote, not lethargic (and absent) ASUCI members? In one of the largest elections in 15 years, UCI students supported the spirit of the referendums. In other words, we want what we voted for and we'll be damned if ASUCI will screw this up for us.

NEW UNIVERSITY

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TODD VAN DER KRUIJ, NEW UNIVERSITY

COMMENTARY
ASUCI made a hasty decision on Rec

■ **ASUCI:** All avenues were not explored in the expenses for the Campus Recreational Facility.

Tim Stranske

I used to laugh when I read commentaries like this that complained about corruption at UCI. I thought, "Don't these people have anything better to do than whine? What's with the delusions of mass corruption?"

I was wrong. The UCI Rec Center has taken its place in the annals of UC "fiscal responsibility." I first heard about this proposal the day the ASUCI council voted on it. They had spent all of two days deliberating on the proposal for the largest student fee initiative in UCI history. This fee initiative will make UCI the most expensive UC school, except for Berkeley, by an average of \$240 dollars a year; \$420 a year more than UCLA. What will we have that they don't?

At those two council meetings none of the members had the insight to ask even one question about the reason for this exorbitant fee. Not even the author of the bill, ASUCI President

Michelle Tsui, had much of an idea about how this \$140 million dollars will be spent over the next 30 years. When I spoke to her she hadn't taken the effort to check the costs at comparable facilities (she thought she eventually might get around to it). Well, someone checked.

UC Riverside's \$13.9 million, 79,000 square foot facility was completed in 1994 and resulted in a final cost of \$175 per sq. ft. UCSD's facility, built in 1993, also cost \$175 per sq. ft. Where is our money going? Factoring in inflation at about 4-5 percent until 1998, our Rec Center should cost only \$19.5 million. Since our 85,171 sq. ft. facility costs \$25.8 million, at \$280 per sq. ft., where is the extra money going? Only \$13.5 million will actually pay for construction. According to the Office of Building and Construction Services, the additional costs come partly from the remote location tentatively planned for the center (behind Arroyo Vista). It was also suggested that other schools found a way to avoid many of the costs our facility incurred.

We should allegedly be able to keep any additional money from being spent poorly, because a Building Committee, composed of a majority

of students, will oversee the project. But how are these students chosen who will be responsible to advocate administrative accountability? In keeping with UCI's democratic ways, the chancellor picks them.

And none of this includes the bribe of more than \$85,000 a year that we needed to pay to Athletics to get the rec center built. To be able to properly enjoy the rec center and not be overwhelmed by a swarm of Athletes, we needed to build them a pool and a weight room, for \$6 million, and give them an allowance to maintain the place. Sounds fair to me. Students could not vote on the Crawford facility separately because Michelle Tsui didn't think a UCI student was mentally fit enough to handle two choices at the same time.

And then there is the fiasco of the vote interpretation. After the vote finished, Michelle let students know that the way she had first planned to count the vote would not be followed anymore. Michelle Tsui and our respected chancellor agreed on the first day of the election to choose a different interpretation mechanism from the ASUCI constitution. When asked why the ASUCI constitution was not good enough to interpret the vote,

Associate Vice Chancellor of Auxiliary Enterprises Chuck Pieper said that ASUCI's Constitution had no jurisdiction over interpreting a vote. Why? Because they want it that way.

This proposal has been suspect from beginning to end. I have difficulty trusting the administration that proposed this \$4.5 million a year expense ac-

count or the chancellor who will administer the leeching of the students. We must watch them carefully and at least make it difficult to piller our money. Make sure they have to try hard to divert your money this time.

Tim Stranske
Senior, chemistry

Letters

Middle class need a shot

It is quite disturbing that it is becoming increasingly difficult to finance one's college education. And college is the main way to get ahead in this country. Although the government and some private companies offer student loans, many students do not have the means or the know-how to obtain the monies needed for a college education. To make matters worse, Congress is preparing to cut back substantially on direct federal tuition grants to poor students, and also on funding for student loans. Although public university tuition is still much lower than private, it has been rising in recent years. These trends will gradually squeeze out another portion of the student population who will not be able to obtain a higher education. This is a serious problem. The students today and tomorrow are the country's future and most valuable resource. If the United States wants to be the great country it claims to be, then the federal funding for college should be improved.

Ironically, the young adults coming from a middle-class background seem to be the ones most affected by the increase in tuition and the cutback on financial aid. The federal programs in undergraduate education at present are aimed exclusively at low-income families and students, while the upper-class families can afford to send their children to the best universities.

Students who don't qualify for financial aid and who do not have the money to pay for college are forced to take out high-interest loans or forgo the college experience. There are many students, such as myself, who must take out loans to attend college. My parents pay for my health insurance and sometimes give me some money, but it certainly does not cover the \$10,000 a year for tuition, room and board, books and other expenses. If one's parents make a certain amount of money, then the government believes the family has "potential" to support the student's college education. These programs don't consider the hardship on the rest of the family if these middle income homes were to support one or more students in college.

I now owe a huge debt at the age of 21. This burden is definitely worth it because it is an investment for my future. But I wish I could have obtained some financial help. I did not ask for a free ride. I feel, however,

that a college education should be made more financially accessible to everyone that deserves the opportunity because it is so important to their future.

Erin Krueger
Senior, biology

Tonkovich answers YAF

Sadly, perhaps predictably, the only published response to my recent piece lamenting the dearth of *New U* editorials by self-identified "anti-racist, pro-labor, pro-environment, antimilitary, pro-feminist, peace and justice" writers came from a defender of Young Americans for Freedom, the far right group whose methods I critiqued. One Ted Balaker accuses me of being "childish and mean," presumably because I identify the program of YAF as, among other things, racist and sexist. Balaker offers membership of individual women and "minority members" in YAF as evidence of my "deception." Clearly, it's more than possible for a group whose program is inherently chauvinistic and prejudiced to include individuals of the group or class it victimizes.

Balaker suggests I offer clichés about YAF. That I concede YAF behavior is clichéd. It is, in fact, childish and mean, though I called it, more accurately, "provocative, infantile, and reductive." About this I can do nothing except call attention to it and point out (again) that "I oppose everything about YAF except its vigorous self-promotion." Someone should tell Balaker that's kind of a compliment — sort of.

Finally, Balaker addresses not one of my careful observations about the role of YAF on campus or in the at-large community. Nor does he respond to my questions about representative democracy as played out on the editorial page. I offer an analysis. Balaker furnishes *ad hominem* attack and exaggeration.

It's not that "Tonkovich chooses to employ sophisticated literary [sic] techniques that simply extend beyond [Balaker's] level of understanding." No, it's that Tonkovich offers political analysis Balaker is unwilling to consider.

Andrew Tonkovich
Department of English and Comparative Literature

COMMENTARY

Arroyo Vista needs to enforce its alcohol policies

■ **HOUSING:** Officials have lackadaisical approach to enforcing alcohol consumption rules.

Van Le

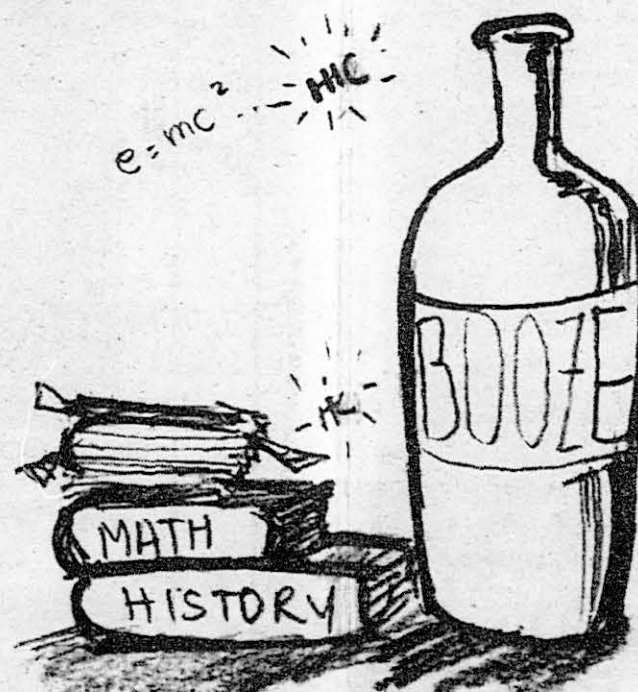
The inconsistent enforcement of policies by Housing, especially those relating to alcohol, has caused undue frustration for those House Assistants (HAs) who are conscientious in carrying out their job duties. After various meetings with supervisors over a period of months, I am faced with the reality that little has been done to remedy this situation. For this reason, I am appealing to Housing to examine its policies and make amendments as necessary in order to present a clear and strong image to residents and staff members alike.

Although other inconsistencies exist, the most obvious and grave instances of inconsistency in the enforcement of policy involve alcohol-related matters. To elaborate, *de jure*, the alcohol policy in Arroyo Vista (AV) states that individuals over age 21 may drink alcohol in their rooms upstairs with the doors closed, not in public areas and not in the presence of those under 21 years-of-age. I have ques-

tioned Housing numerous times concerning the alcohol related incidents. I have yet to receive reasonable answers to questions such as the following: is the university ready to deal with an escalation of alcohol-related problems? What of the correlation between the use of alcohol and the incidence of assault and rape? Furthermore, if alcoholic functions are justified, then why are academic theme houses not given the same leeway in relation to alcohol as Greeks when the living spaces of both are built on the same university grounds? Aren't they both supposed to be governed by the same university policies?

It appears that AV yields to the desires of its (Greek) constituents at the cost of HAs' credibility. HAs are staff members hired to "enforce" university policy. Yet, HAs are not supported by Housing when they do follow through with their job responsibilities. The disciplining of individuals or organizations that violate university policy is inconsistent. These actions leave HAs who try to enforce policy completely frustrated with nowhere to turn. AV has asked HAs to do their jobs without providing them the tools to do them successfully. Such ambivalence on the part of Housing renders HAs ineffective and erodes HA morale. Furthermore, it concerns me that Housing has not firmly disciplined HAs

who blatantly omit reports of alcohol from the incident log. The handling of such cases does not support assertions made by Housing that it takes a strong stand on the enforcement of policy in the authority of Housing.



ment of university rules and regulations. Rather, it clearly shows that when ambiguous stances on policy enforcement are remedied. I hope that in the following year, open discussion between concerned student staffers and a responsible Housing

will enable a change for the better in AV. By consistently holding individuals and organizations accountable for their actions and supporting conscientious HAs who uphold the policies of Housing and the university, will develop an environment of trust and respect in AV. In making the above assertions, I do not mean to sound anti-Greek, anti-Housing administration or, for that matter, anti-alcohol, but rather pro-consistency in policy enforcement, pro-community and pro-student.

As has been expressed to me, some administrators in Housing may dispute my assertions. Housing may claim that the discrepancies that I have described arise from differences in perception, that Housing has indeed enforced policy and that my concerns are groundless. On the other hand, Housing may view my formal action as an "attack." Housing may suggest that by consulting fellow HAs concerning this article, I am single-handedly and covertly attempting to subvert my fellow HAs (From the beginning, Housing has suggested that HAs turn to each other for support and advice.) What would the aim of such a conspiracy be? If I consult other HAs, I am "attacking" AV. However, if I do not consult them, my views are isolated and unfounded. Am I bent on closing AV? No! I have lived here for two years and see it as a pastoral and

unique niche that has the potential to become the standard for residence complexes across the country.

Moreover, housing may suggest that, by writing to the *New U* I am irresponsibly going outside of the proper channels and being disloyal to AV. However, Housing cannot deny that for over two quarters now I have adamantly spoken for consistency in policy enforcement, both during staff meetings and in private with several supervisors. I am exhausted by the meaningless volley of rhetoric that has been passed between myself and Housing. Further discussion with Housing, without university mediation, has become unproductive. For this reason, I entreat the university to intervene. From whichever perspective one views the aforementioned incongruities, the indisputable fact remains that alcohol abuse does occur and that inconsistent enforcement does exist. By speaking out, by displaying the characteristics that AV hired me for, those of a student leader, I am hopefully starting a process of review by which university policies that were designed to protect the well-being of students are finally enacted consistently.

Van Le
Senior, Psychology
ESL International House

Quixotic

The Journal of Art and Entertainment in the UCI Community

Playwrights Festival Expands Horizons

UCI student creativity abounds as this year's Playwright's Festival gears up to entertain the community. Both graduate and undergraduate students will showcase their talents with no admission fee in the Little Theater June 2-3.

Various student works in progress compose the festival. Some works are full length plays while others show just the first act of an unfinished play. A plethora of plays will be shown, each innovative and unique.

The festival stems from the Advanced Playwriting class, which requires its students to write a play, and then gives them the opportunity to rework it onstage, with an eager cast of young UCI actors and actresses.

Brian Newberg, a first year graduate director, is organizing the festival with a generous and artistic hand. Eagerly explaining the festival, his words conveyed the care with which the show was created.

"They are stage readings in a variety of styles... the energy is high, the spirits are high... I am looking forward to a successful endeavor, successful meaning the playwrights will get much out of it."

"Their works in progress will benefit from the rehearsal process, which is integral to the writing process. It is the rehearsal and performance process which shape the play," Newberg said.

Bridget Arnett, a sophomore history major, explained the benefits of the festival.

"It's a chance for the playwrights to get their plays on stage to see how they look. It is like getting

published for the first time," she said.

Beth Robbins, a playwright and author of the featured *Strained Relations*,

program, but that they do teach classes, I sought that professor out, and told him I had some experience in working with new theater

she performs the first act of '58 *DeSoto*, a play by student Elana Kuczynski.

"Different actors bring a differ-

esting things," Arnett said.

Cage, a full length play written by student Mirla Criste, portrays Greek gods and goddesses in the style of Sophocles, but without the hassle of difficult old-style language.

Moonlight Chapel, written by Tina Lai, highlights a typical college campus experience: an attack by unorthodox Christian groups who intrude upon others across campus.

The plays are staged and set in the presence of the writer, director and actors, creating an environment where all ideas are heard, and the best and most accurate interpretation of the text will be presented.

"That has been the most exciting thing for me, to actually have the director and the playwright there to give suggestions," Arnett said.

She noted that she and many of her peers in acting classes were used to performing from scripts of artists who were long dead, and that this opportunity was refreshing.

Moonlight Chapel will be shown with '58 *DeSoto* and *A Brief Affair* at 7:30 p.m. June 3. *I've Heard This Song Before*, a full length play written by Jennifer Moniz, will show at 9 p.m.

Among the other plays shown Sunday will be *The Pact* by Leslie Lauren, *Le Cabriolet Cafe* by Michael Soo, *A Feminist's Agenda* by Alyson Diebert and *Strained Relations* by Beth Robbins.

Newberg, forging the way for future directors of theater festivals, hopes that his example will be followed in the coming years. With so many benefits for the arts community, the community might hope this festival will become an annual event.

ent energy to it. I found myself writing for the actors whom I had cast because you start to hear their rhythms, you start to hear their voices," Robbins said.

'58 *DeSoto* takes place entirely in the car, and tells the story of a washed-out businessman and the lonely and disillusioned girl he picks up, thinking she is a hooker.

A play titled *Concerto*, by Michael Holmes focuses on a violinist and her egotistical tendencies.

Arnett is taking advantage of this festival to hone her acting skills as



A *Feminist's Agenda* actors discuss women's rights, and argue over the attentions of a man.

lations, commented on her work with the student actors.

"You get these actors here and they connect with the character and they bring it to life. Even when you had it in your head already, they bring it to life even more. It's very exciting."

Newberg was given his first directing opportunity during a playwright's festival in Santa Rosa. Wishing to give young actors the same opportunities he had, he became the director of the first UCI Playwright's Festival.

"When I found out that [UCI] does not have a playwrighting

Katherine Field
Staff Writer

The Tempest won't take you by storm

Mark Lacroce
STAFF WRITER

Follow the flyers sporting a tsunami and pseudo Japanese script and it will lead you directly to UCI's Village Theater. This is where the drama department is performing a theatrical adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

Although the name is the same,

the format in which the talented cast and crew of UCI's Drama Department presents this classic play is quite unique. At curtain call, a row of Taiko Drums and an abundance of bamboo raise some curiosity. As the first scene unfolds with the cast of characters all outfitted in Samurai Armor and oriental garb, one realizes that this is not Italy in the 1600's.

Literally Shakespeare's "mature masterpiece" remains in tact but Director Annie Loui adds a twist of the Pacific Rim, incorporating elements from various Asian cultures. This production "reflects the world we live in here at UCI," states Loui.

Shakespeare would have been surprised at the rendition of his Italian play, but the fresh and innovative approach to this drama provides an interesting and entertaining viewing. Although the set of the production is simple, the costumes and choreography of the play greatly animate the stage. The costumes ranged from a lavish Japanese Kimono and intricate makeup worn by the spirit Ariel to the shaggy straw-laden vagabond type character of Caliban.

Aside from the elaborate costumes, one should arm themselves with a strong appreciation and understanding of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* or at least come prepared with Cliff's Notes.

The play itself, though well executed, moved very quickly and the Shakespearean diction and intricate plot development proved to be quite

challenging to follow in the first half of the production.

The outside foyer was filled with many a puzzled expression at intermission, but the coffee and treats provided in the "food tent" soon chased those confused looks away.

The second half truly shined in comparison to the somewhat vague first. The evening culminated with a rousing performance by the members of the Jodaiko, Taiko Drumming Group. This was accompanied by a pomp of costumes and, of course, the dancing foliage.

The play carried a serious air, but interim scenes including raggedy sailors and too much port wine seemed just the comedic relief the play needed. The slapstick performances between Trinculo (Jessie Marion) and Stephano (Katjana Vadeboncoeur) added the spice and humor that balanced the solid and powerful performance of Prospero (Alan Mingo Jr.).

Though the production did not completely blow me over, the unique approach to this



Faithana Haque, New University
Crazy Caliban (Jonathan Parlow)

Shakespearean classic as well as the elaborate costumes, music and dance, proves an overall entertaining evening.

Be sure to catch this production before it is blown away June 8, because you won't want to miss our own UCI Drama's Department best and brightest performers in action.

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Goldberg shows a little heart as Eddie

Mary Ho
STAFF WRITER

Basketball is no longer just a game when it comes to the pros. The NBA has made basketball into a business enterprise, where top players make millions and stardom transforms their names into a money-making powerhouse. In this game the spectators are seen as more than mere fans; they are seen as dollar signs.

The monetary downside of this sport is tackled with a comedic twist in Whoopi Goldberg's predictable but entertaining comedy, *Eddie*. She brings the audience into the fascinating world of basketball, where money is everything, but the love of the game is still what counts.

Eddie Franklin (Goldberg) is chosen to become the honorary coach for the second half of the basketball game. When she proves to be the new owner, "Wild Bill Burgess," (Frank Langella) that she can hype up a stale crowd, he hires her as head coach of the los-

ing New York Knicks in an attempt to bring back the fans.

While "Wild Bill" is only thinking of money, Eddie, a die-hard fan, is concerned with bringing the Knicks back to their former glory. Along the way, Eddie discovers the seedy side of the sport and teaches the players to rediscover the true meaning of sportsmanship.

A showdown between two team players creates a surprising and pleasant addition to the plot. There's the aging basketball star, Nate Wilson, who simply loves the game and is concerned for the entire team. His polar opposite, the young, self-absorbed Stacey Patton, only cares for fame and fortune.

By portraying two contradicting star players, this movie cleverly demonstrates how sports have changed drastically through time. This animosity helps set the storyline unique from other similar sports movies.

Another added bonus is the movie's ability to subtly poke fun at real-life basketball stars and the

extravagant lives they lead. Jamal, a player who is working on a rap career and Patton, who models on the side, nevertheless always have time to party after a game. These two characters evoke typical stereotypes and plenty of laughter.

This movie is able to maintain a comic tone throughout its entirety. The jokes are fresh and the ideas are intelligent.

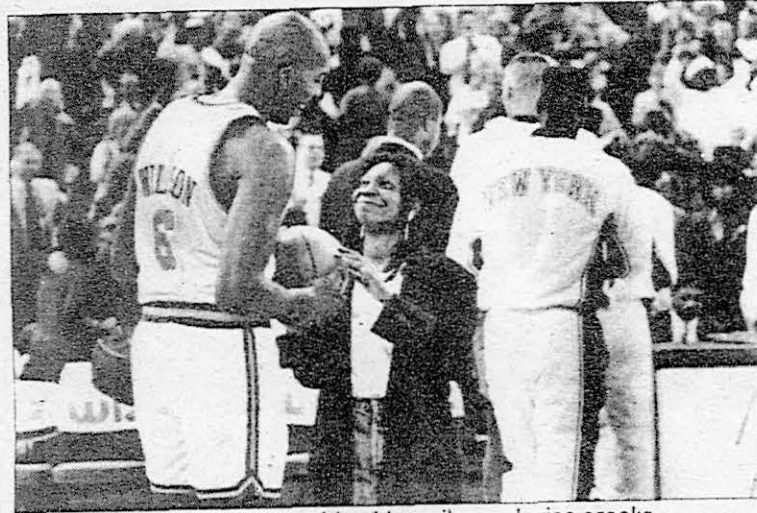
The actors who portray the Knicks players hold their own next to the feisty Goldberg. But for sports fans, one of the funnier moments arrives when Dennis Rodman parades down the court in his San Antonio Spurs jersey.

Yet credit should be given where credit is due. No woman can effortlessly create comedy like Goldberg can. Goldberg, natural and in her own comedic element, makes the movie work with her sassiness and familiar sharp tongue. She knows how to build a movie based not only on plot, but on character as well. With her trademark dreadlocks, she eases into the role of Eddie with tenderness and style.

Langella, with an overly serious demeanor, does not add much to the entertainment value of the movie as "Wild Bill."

Last seen in *Get Shorty*, Dennis Farina's name might not ring a bell but his face will remind the audience of the many villains he has played in the past. He is brutally effective as the "no-holds-barred" ex-coach for the Knicks.

This is a highly entertaining movie. The adrenaline-pumping games encourage stand-up cheering until the very last second of entertainment. Put on some Air Jordans and get ready for some high-flying action.



Goldberg inspires her team with wide smiles and wise cracks.

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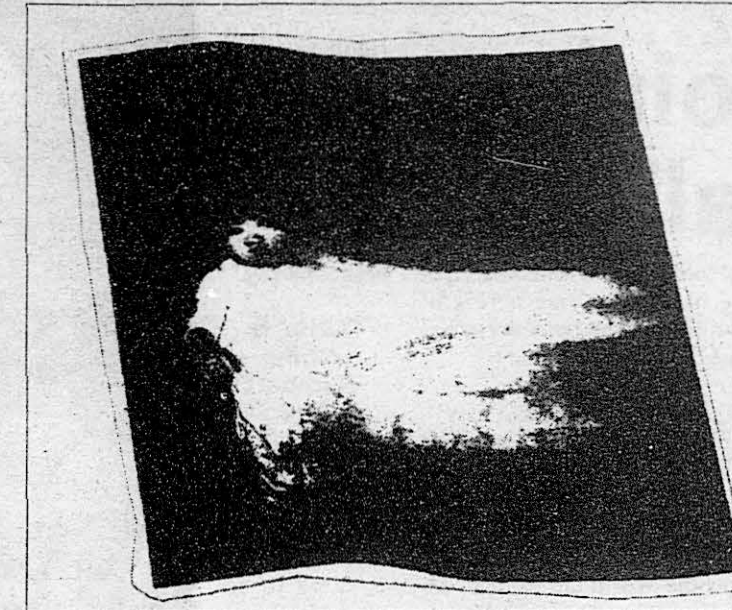
What a way to end a year. On June 5, 45 undergraduate students from the Studio Arts department are opening their end-of-the-year group show.

The event, titled *Crash Landing*, is an opportunity for upper-division students to show their artwork in a gallery setting. While many students show their work during the spring in individual shows, this is the first group show for many of the students and the most publicized undergraduate show of the year.

Senior Quyen Nguyen, one of the participating artists, says she has learned a lot from her participation in the show.

"Here we are learning knowledge of how to set up our own show. This is the training ground," Nguyen said.

The participating students at this event learn how to show their work. The artists have divided themselves into teams to handle the administrative work of designing the flyers and programs, setting up installations and planning the "prom," one



Photograph by Una Chen

At UCI's art gallery is a photo titled "I am not my father's son" 1996

of the opening night events.

Gustavo Godoy, a junior in studio art, spoke about his own participation in the show.

"I wanted to do it to further my work. To be an artist, this is what you have to do to be seen," Godoy said.

The focus of the show is to give new artists the opportunity and the experience of publicly showing their works. The presentations are varied, with installation pieces, sculpture, photography and painting.

See ART, page 23

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Love and Rockets delights in last issue

Ned Raggett
STAFF WRITER

Fantagraphics' latest collection of issues includes some real winners, topped by the final issue of possibly one of the greatest comic series ever.

Love and Rockets, already famous enough due to the borrowing of its name by the noted English rock group, has and deserves even more fame in and of itself.

Written by L.A. brothers Jaime and Beto Hernandez (often with help from third brother Mario), *Rockets* has covered well over a decade now, examining the stories of punkers Maggie and Hopey in L.A., the little-known town of Paloma and much much more.

Combining influences from the brothers' Mexican background with crisp, incredibly detailed artwork and running the gamut from rock to evocative magical realism in its subject matter, the series has always been a quality read.

With its fiftieth issue, *Rockets* ends as the brothers fully strike out to create wholly independent comics. As an ending, the issue's final stories are inevitably bitter-sweet, but still maintain the sass

and style that singled out the series as one of the best.

One image alone from the final Paloma story, showing a series of statues underwater by its creator, has more art and beauty in it than thousands of *X-Men* issues.

Even as *Rockets* bows out, other newer series are just hitting their strides, including one that started out brilliantly and, somehow, simply keeps getting better and better—namely, Bob Fingerman's *Minimum Wage*.

The latest issue, as always centering on the relationship between cartoonist Rob Hoffman and his girlfriend Sylvia Fanucci, achieves even greater heights of brilliance, with a poignant story focusing on Sylvia's discovery of an unplanned pregnancy, followed by her decision to have an abortion.

Once again Fingerman's eye for sharp drawing and, most especially, his ear for true-to-life conversation and internal rambling, serves him especially well as Rob finds himself caught up in a situation of banal horror.

That is the best way to describe what is portrayed; while making clear both his and his characters' pro-choice sentiments, his under-

stated way in drawing out the heartbreaking situation especially well caught in Sylvia's description of the process afterwards to Rob clearly conveys a world where no decision can ever be completely right.

At the same time, Fingerman never loses sight of the crazed humor which he is so good at—suffice it to say there's an incident early on which will forever make you pity every pizza delivery guy you deal with.

Meanwhile, the useful (if at points uneven) anthology *Zero Zero* returns with another issue of continuing tales and one-offs.

An especially well done comic is the cover story, Skip Williamson's "The Cocktail Party," a truly bent tale of one Sammy Smoot and his friends that he's holding a party for.

Smoot is the oiliest of the oily as a host, and his guests (and he) have to be seen to be believed.

Other new issues out are for Jim and Naughty Bits, along with a re-issue of the very first *Meat Cake*, where Dame Darcy first welcomes us into her world of macabre strangeness. They're all well worth the time—no change there, then!

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Calendar

Monday, 3

festival

The 1996 Playwright's Festival, a staged reading of seven new works in progress by UCI students, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Tuesday, 4

talk

Dr. Enrique Florescano, author of *Memory, Myth and Time in Mexico* will speak on "The Creation of the Mexican Flag: An Encounter of Three Traditions." 4 - 5:30 p.m. Emerald Bay B.

art show

Undergraduate end-of-the-year show, *Crash Landing*, will be presented through June 15. The opening reception will be held at UCI's Fine Arts Gallery at 6 p.m. Performance art can be seen at 7:30 in SCS 260, and a video screening will be shown in the Nixon Theater at 8 p.m. A "prom party" will be held in the courtyard at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, 5

theater

Shakespeare's *The Tempest* will

continue, 8 p.m. in the Village Theatre, through Saturday. Student tickets are \$6.

Thursday, 6

symphony

Thomas Cockrell conducts the UCI symphony orchestra in Verdi's *Overture to Les Vespres Siciliennes*, Sibelius' *Symphony No. 2*, Dvorak's *Three Slavonic Dances* and Ives' *Country Band March*. The show runs through Friday. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 UCI faculty and staff and \$6 for students. 8 p.m. Irvine Barclay Theater.

talk

Is day care harmful? Professor Allison Clark-Stewart will speak on the latest research on daycare and mother-child relationships. 11 - Noon. Emerald Bay E.

Saturday, 8

fair

The UCI Arboretum will host a Bromeliad Fair, including an official plant show, vendors selling bromeliads and several lectures on growing bromeliads. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$1. Tours of the adjacent San Joaquin Marsh will be offered 11 - 1:30 p.m.

chorus performance

The UCI men's and women's choruses will perform at the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, at the corner of Campus and Turtlerock St. in Irvine. 8 p.m. Admission is free.

play

Mother Goose: On Trial! will be showing for the annual children's show presented by South Coast Repertory's Young Conservatory Player. Directed by Education Director Craig Fleming, the play revolves around a girl who does not believe in Mother Goose or her rhymes, and puts them on trial in her dreams. 2 & 4 p.m. June 8, 9, 16; 7:30 p.m. June 14; 4, 7:30 p.m. June 15. Adults \$10, Children \$8, groups of 15 or more \$7 per person.

Finals Week

comfort study

Enjoy snacks and quiet every day during finals week at the Center for Women and Gender Education. 9 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, 11

talk

Two members of the Palestine

National Council, Honorable Hanan Ashrawi and Dr. Naser Aruri will speak on "Middle East Peace: The Palestinian Perspective." Held in the Social Science Tower 220 at 2:30 p.m. Presented by Global Peace and Conflict Studies.

Wednesday, 12

award dinner

The UCI Brain Imaging Center's Annual Silver Ribbon Award Dinner honoring California First Lady Gayle Wilson and outstanding volunteers Warren and Marion Brown. 6 p.m. Balboa Bay Club. Seating is \$75 benefiting the Brain Imaging Center.

Summer

tryouts

The Dance team will be holding tryouts June 22. For more information, call 824-6369.

theater

Laughter from the Children of War performed by the Vietnamese-American performance group called Club O' Noodles will dance, sing and act, drawing on their own stories and reminiscences as refugees.

Showing June 21 - 23 at South Coast Repertory.

singing

Andrea Marcovicci sings "Love Songs from the Theatre" as South Coast Repertory's Annual Summer Spotlight. The evening includes an al fresco dinner, a silent auction, and a reception after the show. July 13. Tickets are \$100, \$150.

festival

The second annual Festival Latino will present the latest from the Chicano comedy group of Richard Montoya, Ric Salinas and Herbert Siguenza, known as "Culture Clash" at South Coast Repertory July 19, 20, 21.

festival continuing

Blending comedy, music, theater and dance in a special tribute to the family, South Coast Repertory will host "Arbol de la Vida" (The Tree of Life). Reception 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$33, \$55, and \$125. There is a post-performance dessert. Aug. 2 & 3.

reading

The final "Festival Latino" week-end presents public readings from a nationwide search for manuscripts. Tickets \$6 per reading/ \$2 seniors and students. Aug. 2 7:30 p.m., Aug. 3 2:30, 7:30 p.m.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

From the Nineteenth Row
by Cazier and Marshall

Ain't Misbehavin' still ain't misbehavin'. The show that swept the Tony awards in 1979 delivers with punch and pizzazz. The musical genius of Fats Waller comes to life at the Orange County Performing Arts Center with the Pointer sisters adding their own dazzling flare. *Ain't Misbehavin'* isn't really the story of Waller's life, but in its vivid evocation of the period in which he lived, and most importantly of the songs he created, it brings to life the spirit of the man and his music.

The imaginative set design by John Lee Beatty is a magical combination of lights and spectacle. His animated platforms that allow the band and piano to float in and out of the set, keep the show jumping from beginning to end.

The Pointer sisters are brilliant in their execution of the tight harmonies and wide ranges that are so indicative of the genius of Fats Waller. Their stage presence is electrifying. This Grammy winning threesome still know how to pour it on and they execute the shuffle with style, much to the delight of the audience. The only weakness is the occasional lack of diction in songs sung by June Pointer.

William Foster McDaniel is the anchor that holds this show together with his virtuoso jazz technique. The rhythmic style called stride piano, for which Fats Waller was famous, is brilliantly showcased in such songs as "Ain't Misbehavin'", "Honey-suckle Rose" and "The Joint is Jumpin'."

This powerful music-review gives us a brief glimpse of the playful spirit and musical genius that was forgotten and neglected for so many years. *Ain't Misbehavin'* is a show you will never forget. It is a joyous celebration of musical style.

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Athletes' pre-game traditions

Dave Gomez
STAFF WRITER

The night before and morning of a big game can sometimes be more important to an athlete than the actual game itself.

A good number of athletes go through pregame rituals and traditions that they believe will help them win a big game.

"I always have to have spaghetti the night before a track meet," Christy Beckman of the track team said. "I listen to Pink Floyd all night, and I absolutely have to have my bag packed the night before."

Many athletes go through simple routines and procedures that help them relax the night before.

Music seems to be a popular ritual that athletes participate in. The type of music, though seems to vary for each individual depending on the sport.

"I listen to Metallica the night before a big game," Nasrine Boroumand of the water polo team said. "Before the game I like to

walk around the pool and visualize myself shooting a goal."

Wearing certain clothing is also a popular activity that many athletes believe will bring them luck.

"I used to wear the same jock strap every time, and the same pair of socks since my freshman year," Mike Tompkins, former head coach of the rugby team said.

"I never washed my jersey when we won, so once when we were on a winning streak I didn't wash my jersey for five weeks."

Do athletes go through these rituals and routines because of luck, or is it a certain way of relaxing?

According to Social Ecology Professor Roxane Silver, the athlete truly believes that it's a little bit of both.

"There are several things that are going on here. One is that the athlete is making what is called an illusory correlation," Silver said. "The athlete sees what he or she believes is a relationship between winning a certain game and a routine that they went through before that game, which leads them to be-

lieve that the routine is lucky, when in fact what it is doing is calming them down before the match."

All athletes seem to agree that these routines are a way of calming themselves down before a big game or match.

"When you play every Saturday afternoon, you want to get comfortable, and having a certain routine can make trigger certain good past memories and responses that you want to have before your game," Tompkins said. "There is a mystique to these rituals, I don't do these things for luck, but there is something about it that makes it more than just a routine."

Going through these rituals can be extremely important for the athletes. Any slight change in these rituals can be the difference between winning and losing for these athletes.

"The athletes also engage in a sort of self-fulfilling prophecy," Silver said. "If everything goes their way, then they are better able to perform in the game, but if any little change occurs, then they'll go into that game believing that they'll fail, and that's what ends up happening."

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WOMEN: Both women look to future

continued from page 29

credit."

Anyone who knocks down 21 shutouts in her career deserves some recognition. In the last two years, Boes has recorded 17 shutouts. Last year, the women's soccer team set a UCI record by allowing just a mere 20 goals, the fewest in UCI history.

Much of the credit goes to Boes. She averaged 0.54 goals against her this year, ranking that enabled her to place sixth in the nation.

"To keep you in the game it's your goalkeeper," Women's Soccer Coach Marine Cano said. "She locks up the door against our opponents. She's our insurance policy."

The women's team had a regular season record of 12-4-3 going

on an 11 game winning streak. They knocked off top 25 teams such as Oregon State, Hartford and UCLA.

All of this success came with a remarkably young team.

Cano, a former professional goalie, tried to push Boes all year. "As a goalie, she has it the hardest because I push her the hardest," Cano said.

Boes, however, is dedicated to being a strong goalie. "I'm still my worst critic," Boes said. "I don't think I'll ever be satisfied."

One record that she is gunning for next year is the UCI single-season shutout record, which she tied this year with nine.

"I could do better," Boes said. "I just want to get ten in one season. I just want to break it."

Despite the immense success the

women's team had in the beginning of the season, UCI collapsed with a five-game losing streak to close out the season.

"It was horrible," Boes said. "It came down to anyone could beat anyone."

Of her success, she credits Cano because she never wants to disappoint him.

"I want to win more if somebody else is in the picture," Boes said. "If I'm not in it alone, if there's somebody else like Coach [Cano], I'm motivated to do better."

"Cano's spending so much time with me that I'll want to [play well] for him," she added.

UCI could have a surplus of talented women athletes, with both of this year's recipients returning for next year. Green will be married this July and Boes will lead an emerging program this summer.

O'BOYLE: Honored

continued from page 32

years that we saw this season."

In the Cal-Nevada Championship, a track meet that features all the schools in California and Nevada, UCI's women's track team took fifth place.

This was only a sample of the tremendous talent that Irvine's women's team had this year, much of which was brought about by O'Boyle's coaching.

"This award really belongs to my coaching staff," O'Boyle said. "It's a great staff that the runners have all placed their trust in."

O'Boyle is certainly no stranger to success. As a track and cross-country coach he has been a valuable asset to UCI by guiding the UCI women's cross-country program to four NCAA Championship meets.

Among his numerous accomplishments, O'Boyle has been named Big West Conference Coach of the Year 18 times in his 14 seasons at UCI, including a first-ever honor of its kind in women's track and field this year.

As an example to his athletes, O'Boyle has set the pace for his runners to achieve both on and off the field. This year 27 cross-country and track student-athletes have been named Big West Conference Scholar-Athletes.

Always striving to achieve more, O'Boyle looks to have an even better season next year.

"We lose a lot with Toby Dean graduating, but we will have all the other runners coming back next season," O'Boyle said. "Recruiting is going well, and if everyone stays healthy we should have another good year."

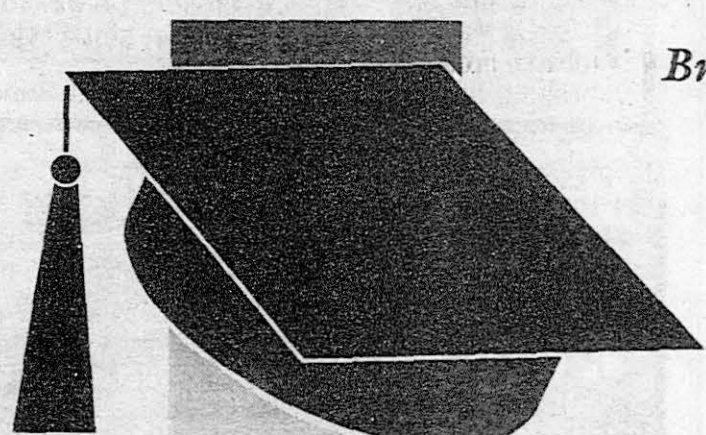
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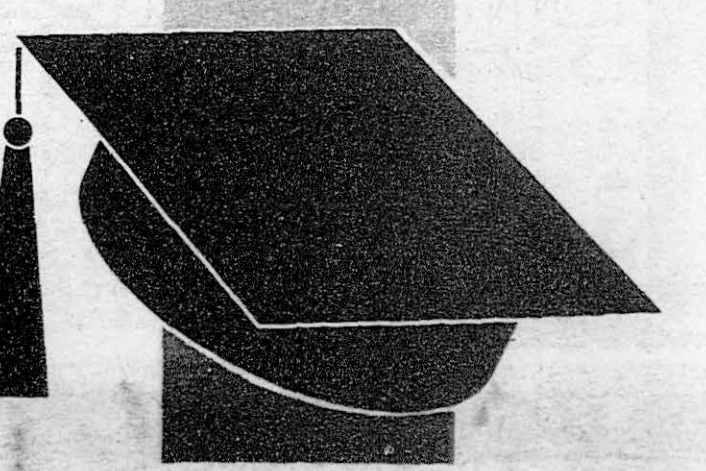
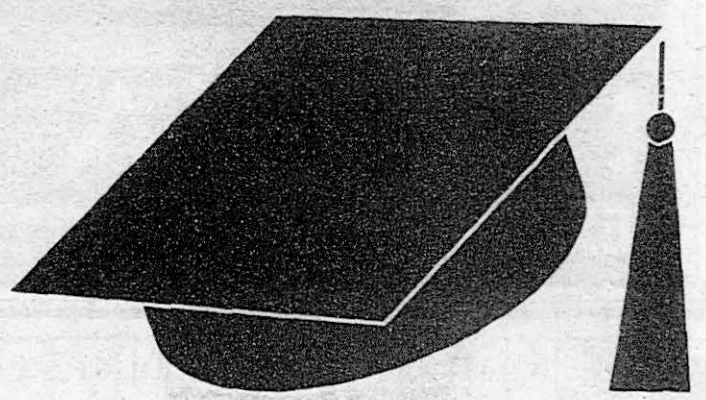
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Miglinieks Voted Men's Athlete of the Year

Miglinieks lead UCI's basketball team to a winning record and second place in the Big West Conference while breaking the school's assist record.

The 1995-96 Big West Player of the Year Raimonds Miglinieks is waiting for the NBA draft in the middle of June, in which he hopes to be chosen to start his dream.

The 6'3 guard was voted by the New University staff as the UCI Men's Athlete of the Year.

Miglinieks was a member of the Latvian National Team and served two years in the Red Army.

At UCI Miglinieks led the nation in assists for the

second consecutive year, while leading the UCI Men's Basketball team to one of the best seasons in the history of the school with a 15-11 record, second place finish in West Conference. "Every expected more wins and we lost to teams we should have won," Miglinieks said of the season.

The most memorable experience he got this year was in the beginning of the season at the Joe Lapchick Memorial tournament in Jamaica, New York. Miglinieks was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, in which UCI pulled off an upset to win the tournament, becoming the first team, other than host St. John's, to win the tournament in 21 years.

This year, Miglinieks averaged 8.5 assists per game for a season total of 230. He set the school record in only two seasons with 475 career assists. He also holds the single-season record with 245 assists last year. What took Ben McDonald four seasons to accomplish (1980-84), Miglinieks accomplished with several games to go at the end of the season.

"Passing is the best aspect of my game. I love to do the passing," Miglinieks said.

He has proven himself a valuable asset to UCI by leading the Anteaters with 40 steals and 67 three point field goals while making 40 percent of those shots.

Miglinieks shot 42 percent from the field as well, averaging 13.3 points per game. But that didn't seem to be enough for him. Miglinieks also proved to be a deadly free throw shooter as well, as he placed first in free throws for the season with a free throw shooting percentage of 80 percent.

From beyond the arc, opponents also had a hard time containing this Anteater as he placed fourth in the conference with a three-point shooting percentage of 42 percent, making 39 of 93.

It was Miglinieks' ability to penetrate to the basket to dish out assists that helped UCI from beyond the arc. The Anteaters came in a scorching second this year in three-point shooting percentage as Irvine shot 40 percent.

In the Big West Men's Final Conference game

Miglinieks still managed to shine despite UCI's heartbreaking loss.

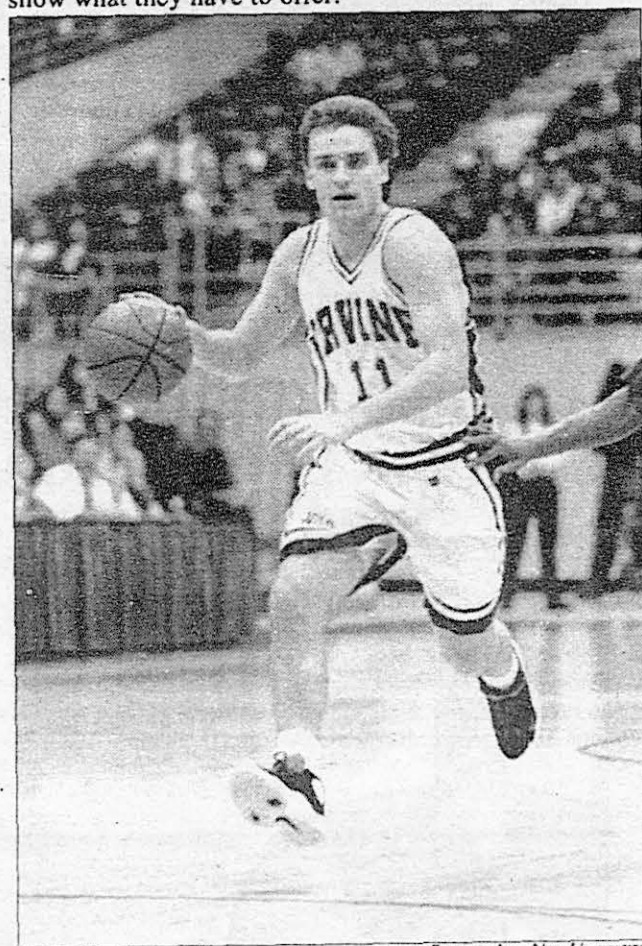
"I tried my best, but something we did not importantly do is win the conference and get into the NCAA tournament," he added.

Throughout the year representatives of many NBA teams have come out to see him play. He will be in Chicago from June 1-8 for the NBA combine where the players that have entered their names in the draft go and show what they have to offer.

MEN'S SPORTS



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ALBERT LIN, STAFF WRITER

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Green and Boes co-winners for Women's Athlete of the Year

GREEN & BOES: The New University has honored both individuals for their contributions to their respective athletic teams.

Soo Song
STAFF WRITER

Out of a pool of five or six nominees, the UCI sports section had a hard time deciding who should receive the New University Women's Athlete of the Year Award. Because of the talented pool of women athletes, the decision was difficult. It was finally decided that two women should receive this award.

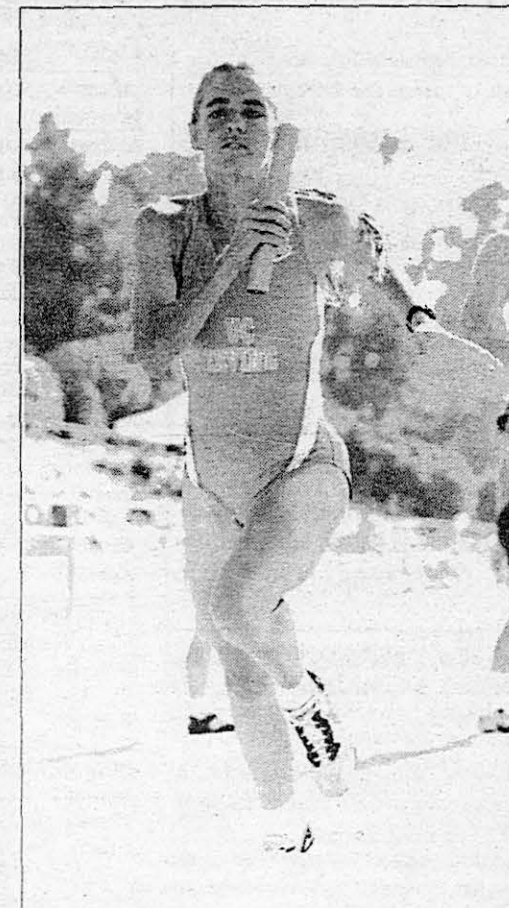
This year's recipients are women's soccer goalie Stephanie Boes and women's track runner Skye Green.

Both juniors distinguished themselves as examples of dedication, skill and, most of all, results. They each enjoyed banner seasons in their respective sports. On the track team, the award

really could have gone to anyone. On a team with such impressive runners as Tanja Brix, Holiday Molway and Toby Dean, what distinguished Green was her ability to lead. Anytime we had questions about the team, everyone directed us to Green.

"We had a lot of young people," Green said. "So it really wasn't a role I planned to play. Being there for workouts in the fall, it just sort of ended up that way for track."

Green was as impressive on the track as she was in the role of team leader. As a junior, she not only finished second in the Big West Conference in the 400 hurdles and third in the 100 hurdles (she set a UCI school record with a time of 14.17 seconds), she qualified for the NCAA



TESSY YOUNG, NEW UNIVERSITY
Green qualified for the NCAA Championship.



BEN ROCCA, NEW UNIVERSITY
If you saw the women's soccer team this year, you probably saw goal tender Boes shutout her opponent as she tied a record with 9 shutouts.

Championships last weekend, finishing 16th out of a field of 25 with a time of 59.39 seconds.

"She's really studied the events that she runs in," Track Head Coach and New University Coach of the Year Vince O'Boyle said. "I've watched her mature over the past few years. We're really lucky to have her."

Green has enjoyed a good season this year and credits her team.

"I will go to Toby and she'll cheer for me," Green said. "It helps because you don't lose focus."

She also credits freshman Inshirah Jones for pushing her.

"If she hadn't been there to push me, I might not have had the success I've had this year," Green said. "I'm the one going to Nationals but Inshirah gets all the

see WOMEN, page 27

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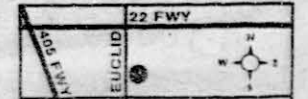


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PERSONALS

ASHANTE-Although there were times when we thought you were missing in action, we knew you were secretly busy as a bee. We both wish you all the luck as you begin your adventure in the Midwest. Good luck!-KT & Jenn.

JENN O-The time has come to say "Boo-Boo." I wish you all the best as you venture into the world beyond the University. Good luck-you will be sorely missed and your absence will not go unnoticed. Love, Jenn Q.

Hey Fellow Ad Staff- JQ, ST, TD, HL, JO, DB & CF- Thanks for the fun year! Jenn, we'll miss ya- Good luck! -LB

A.H.A.- We had such a great first year! Many thanks to Dan & all the rest who made it happen. Good luck to Kim & Tammy- The adventures shall continue...

Jeanne & Travis: Happy Birthday during finals week. I know it's hard to celebrate it during those days, but I'm sure you will think of something. Take care & good luck on finals.

UNITING VOICES: Congratulations on a year of growth. I know the numbers don't show it, UV has evolved into a mature group of individuals, each with bright future ahead.

FRIENDS: Much love and thanks to you all for this year. -chris.

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Sports



The New University would like to congratulate the winners of the 1995-96 Athletes of the Year. Women's co-winners include soccer player Stephanie Boes and Skye Green of the track team as well as men's basketball player Raimonds Miglinieks.

Promising year on the horizon

As the year turns over and the new staff takes control, do not worry sports fans. With the absence of *The Sports Boy* and his trusty side-kick *Kourtside* author, Ryan Kataoka, all will not be a loss. I have met Dave Gomez and he is a nice guy.

There will be plenty to look forward to in the upcoming year. With the over-riding votes for the Rec Center and the awesome talent of UCI's teams there will be plenty of excitement.

While it is true that UCI will lose some of its promising talent on the men's basketball team, all is not lost. It will be worth the \$3.00 to watch the new potential

OFF THE DOCK

KIERSTEN ROBINSON

battle it out on the court. And if you miss the men, the women should be a team to keep your eyes on as they recover from their injuries.

An important aspect of sports is the spectators. They are what help urge on the athletes as they strive to find energy. Imagine missing the first two seasons of Raimonds Miglinieks where he set UCI's career record of 475 assists, Stephanie Boes shutout games, or the roar of the crowd as UCI's men's water polo beat Berkeley.

If you missed out this year, you have the opportunity to catch the talent that will be back performing next year.

The women's soccer team will be a team to watch as Stephanie Boes returns with mid-fielder Nicole Bucciarelli and Simone Ferrara, and forward Tracie Manz and Dena Lundy under Coach Marine Cano.

The men's water polo should be a shoe-in for at least a top 20 ranking as Omar Amr and Ryan Bailey return under the awesome coaching of Ted Newland.

You may not be able to cheer them on but you can at least support the sailing team as they will continue their dominance on the waters.

Speaking of waters, from a completely unbiased opinion, the women's crew has gained the reputation as an up and coming team. This is a completely unbiased opinion from a completely unbiased rower (who wakes up before dawn everyday from September through May). The men should also be a strong competitor as the young varsity takes over.

Next year promises to be an exciting year for UCI's athletic teams. The New University will be there to cover the sports scene and me and Dave hope you will too.

Vince O'Boyle named Coach of the Year

Dave Gomez
STAFF WRITER

It is hard work and dedication that made Vince O'Boyle one of the best coaches in track and field. It is harder work and dedication that has kept him there.

O'Boyle has been voted the New University's Coach of the Year for his accomplishments in coaching UCI's track and cross-country teams.

"This award goes to all my runners, not to me," O'Boyle said. "My staff and I set up the workouts and I tell them what to do, but it's the runners who perform out there."

Among O'Boyle's runners is Jo-Jo Yaba, who was named this year's Big West Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year.

Another standout for UCI this year was Skye Green, who capped off a spectacular season by beating her own school record with a time of 58.99 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles. This qualified her to race in the NCAA Championship fields in Oregon, where she took 16th place of 25.

"This year everything just fell into place," O'Boyle said. "I Haven't had this type of gel in



RAY LIE, NEW UNIVERSITY

see O'BOYLE, page 27 Vince O'Boyle gives advice to Tanja Brix during a track meet.

Vince O'Boyle

---Has been named Big West Conference Coach of the Year 18 of his 14 seasons at UCI.

---Received the first ever Big West Conference Coach of the Year in the history of women's track and field this year.

---Has guided UCI's women's cross country program to four NCAA championship meets.

---This year had 27 cross-country and track student athletes named Big West Conference Scholar-Athletes.

Sports memorabilia hits Newport

Dave Gomez
STAFF WRITER

Where can you find the first and second issues of *Sports Illustrated*, baseballs with the autograph of every World Series team member, a baseball contract from 1895 signed by Honus Wagner and plenty of other sports memorabilia?

In Newport Beach.

In its ninth month of operation, this jewel in the rough is almost entirely hidden from the public. But not for long.

Located at 620 Newport Center Drive in Fashion Island, this sports museum is open to the public free of charge.

John Hamilton and 10 corporate sponsors recently opened the Newport Sports Collection Foundation with the intent that it be used as an educational tool for youngsters.

On the weekends, the museum contains weekend programs in which athletes, coaches, announcers and other sports figures come to talk with children about staying in school and off drugs.

This nonprofit charity museum is 5,000 square feet of sports memorabilia. The Newport Sports Collection Foundation neither sells nor

trades any of its items.

UCI's own Chris Duplanty is one athlete who spends time on his weekends talking with youths about staying away from drugs and the importance of an education.

Among other athletes who come in periodically to give speeches are former LA Raider Marcus Allen, Olympic swimmer Janet Evans, Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, New York Ranger Luc Robitaille and former defense for the Kings, Marty McSorley, to name a few.

"It really makes an impact on the

children when someone who's a superstar that they watch on TV takes time out to personally come down and talk to them," Erin Courtney of the Newport Sports Collection Foundation said.

The children are given a chance to ask these athletes questions, and later are able to get autographs and take pictures free of charge.

The children are usually from Orange County schools; but any school can set up a date to attend.

"The reason why John opened the museum in the first place was

for the children," Courtney said. "Seeing the children happy is a big reward for him."

The first room in the museum is a small room where the children can sit on chairs from Fenway Park, Tiger Stadium, and other stadiums from around the country. This is the room where athletes give speeches to the children.

The next two rooms are dedicated to hockey. One room houses equipment from some of the best shooters in the NHL, while the other showcases equipment from some of the best defensive players.

"Once athletes are aware that we're nonprofit, they're usually willing to contribute," Courtney said.

Even the most amateur of sports collectors will be impressed by the dates of some of the items. One memorable item is a golf club dating back to 1880, as well as a set of golf clubs that belonged to former President Eisenhower.

For fans of USC, one entire room is dedicated to USC memorabilia from the past to the present. Everything from a football autographed by O.J. Simpson to the full football gear of number one draft pick Keyshawn Johnson.



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